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## National Scene

### Hard Line Drug Warrior Appointed Drug Czar

WASHINGTON D.C.— President Bush today appoints John Walters as Director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Walters is a protégé of William Bennett, the first drug czar, and favors military eradication in the Andes incarceration at home and escalation of marijuana penalties. He has not shown concern about the racial discrepancy in drug enforcement, has not been a strong advocate for treating addiction and has opposed voter initiatives on medical marijuana and other reforms.

Walters testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee in 1996 urging continued US support for the Peruvian aircraft was shot down by the Peruvian government. Agents of the US government provided the intelligence for the shooting.

Walters has also denied that the drug war is racially unfair despite two-thirds of those incarcerated for drug offenses being Black. Walters has written it was appropriate for African Americans to be incarcerated at higher rates since they commit more crime.

Walters joins what is becoming a leadership team of hard liners. Attorney General John Ashcroft was an aggressive drug war advocate and early in his term as Attorney General said he wanted to "escalate the war on drugs." Rep. Asa Hutchinson (R-AR), a hard line drug war has been formally announced as the nominee for head of the US Drug Enforcement Administration, and former DEA Administrator Jack Lawn is supposedly being considered for FBI Director. The Bush administration on drugs seems to be going in the opposite direction of the US public which has voted for over a dozen reform initiatives in the last three elections.

"The leadership of drug policy in the Bush administration is one that will continue down the drug war path without examining the facts or history of this approach. We can expect an expanded war in the Andes, continued expansion of the drug-prison population and continuation of strategies that have resulted in increasing adolescent drug abuse as well as increasing death and disease related to drugs," claimed Kevin B. Zeese, President, Common Sense for Drug Policy. "If you've liked the drug war so far you will like what is coming because it will be more of the same."

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## Green Thumb Program Still Helping People



You don't have to have a green thumb to participate in the Green Thumb Program! Green Thumb participants perform a variety of different job duties depending on where they are assigned to work and what type of work is needed. However, for the two Green Thumb participants assigned to the City of Slaton — having an aptitude for grounds keeping certainly helps, especially in the spring and summer months when the two men work primarily in the local parks or keeping the weeds down around the city. With the recent rains it's an ongoing process.

Green Thumb, Inc. is funded by the Department of Labor and is designed to assist low-income individuals age 55 years or older with employment and training needs. To qualify for Green Thumb, federal low-income guidelines must be met. Once enrolled in Green Thumb, if the participant is not job ready, this is a usually due to long term unemployment, or outdated job skills in the field they want to pursue; participants are assigned to state, federal, local governments, city, county or a 501 C3 non-profit organization known as "Host Agencies." The participant works approximately 20 hours per week and is paid minimum wage by Green Thumb. The "Host Agency" provides day to day supervision, instruction and training, which will prepare the participant for a paid position off the program either with the "Host Agency" or with a private employer.

For job ready participants Green Thumb provides job development, referral and job search training to participants.

Green Thumb, Inc. can also assist private employers by offering an on-the-job training for Green Thumb's Job Ready. Participants who might need a short training for a special job opening, Green Thumb can reimburse 50% of the wage to the employer for a short training period.

Individuals or employers who are interested in obtaining more information are welcome to call Green Thumb at (806) 791-1901. Green Thumb, Inc. is an EEO/AA.

**SLATON GREEN THUMB PARTICIPANTS:**  
 Pictured above are two of Green Thumb participants who are employed by the City of Slaton. They are Lillian Johnson and Charlie Haynes.

## Willie Gary Announces \$100,000 Donation to St. Paul's College



Willie Gary, Senior Partner of Gary, Williams, Parents, Finney, Lewis, McManus, Watson & Sperando was Keynote Speaker for St. Paul's College 113th Commencement Program, held Sunday May 12, 2001 in Lawrenceville VA. Due to his dedication to public service and education throughout his career, Mr. Gary was recognized with St. Paul's College highest honor, Doctor Degree Honoris Causa, during the graduation ceremonies.

Mr. Gary, a leading trial advocate, public speaker and philanthropist is a strong supporter of historical black colleges and universities. A Shaw University Alumni Graduate he committed to help at the forefront of a

movement to help support Black colleges. During his visit Mr. Gary made a pledge of \$100,000 to the college on behalf of the Gary Foundation, applauding the leadership efforts of Dr. Thomas M. Law and his staff. The independent liberal arts, teacher education and undergraduate degree granting institution awarded 157 Bachelors of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees this year. In keeping with the theme, In touch with the Past, In step with the Present, In anticipation of the Future, Mr. Gary delivered an awe inspiring message that graduates could carry with them for the rest of their lives.

Additionally Mr. Gary, Chairman and CEO of the MBC Network, further solidified his

commitment to St. Paul College and other HBCUs with the introduction of the network's newest program "Salute to Black Colleges." The program, designed to work in conjunction with existing programs, enables HBCUs to receive additional promotional exposure through MBC Network. "We have consistently proven our commitment by supporting these educational legacies through donations, scholarships, internship programs and by being the only network to carry live black college sports," stated Mr. Gary.

More information about the HBCU program can be obtained through the network's website at [www.mbcnetwork.com](http://www.mbcnetwork.com) or by calling the network at (404)350-2509.

## Have a Fun-tastically HOT Summer 2001 at the Texas Tech University Museum

It is time again for Summer Youth Classes at the Texas Tech University! Join us for fun, exciting, and educational hand-on classes. SYC subjects include astronomy, creative art, papermaking, history in botany, puppets, human anatomy, dinosaurs, insects, kite making, photography, and sculpture, as well as archaeology at the Lubbock Lake Landmark.

Summer Youth Classes are for youth who have completed grades 1-7. Session 1 is June 19-29, and Session 2 is July 10-20. Tuition is \$20 per-class and students may enroll for as many as three classes per session. Classes are held Tuesday through Friday, starting at 9am. Each class is one hour long and all are completed by noon. Youth in grades 8 and up are encouraged to volunteer as instructor assistants.

SYC registration forms may be picked up at the Museum Education office at Fourth Street an Indiana Avenue, or downloaded from the Museum website at [www.ttu.edu/~museum/SYC01](http://www.ttu.edu/~museum/SYC01) Registration and tuition may be sent by mail or hand-delivered to the Museum; no e-mails, please. Classes are filled on a first come basis, so early registration is encouraged. For information about SYC scholarship contact the Museum Association at (806) 742-2443, or e-mail to [museum.association@ttu.edu](mailto:museum.association@ttu.edu).

Summer Youth Classes are sponsored by Museum of Texas Tech University and the Museum League of the Museum Association.

For more information, contact the Museum's Education office at (806) 742-2432, or e-mail to [museum.education@ttu.edu](mailto:museum.education@ttu.edu) Visit Museum website at [www.ttu.edu/~museum](http://www.ttu.edu/~museum) for updates and information.

## Drug War Targets African-Americans whites Use and Sell Illicit Drugs at Higher Rates than African-Americans, Yet African-Americans are more Likely to go to Prison

Washington, D.C.— Common Sense for Drug Policy announces the newest installment in its public information campaign. The campaign includes an advertisement "White Kids Are More Likely To be Using (and selling) Drugs, Black Kids are more Likely to go to Jail" (attached) and several web pages devoted to the impact of the drug war on non-whites. The advertisement is running in diverse political publications: *National Review*, *The Nation*, *The Weekly Standard*, *The New Republic*, *The Progressive*, and *Reason*.

The piece focuses on rates at which African-Americans are arrested, prosecuted and sentenced on drug charges, compared to the rates at which both groups use illicit drugs. The new nominee for Drug Czar, John Walters, said, in a March, 2001 article in *The Weekly Standard* that there is no racial

disparity in drug enforcement or imprisonment. The data— which comes from US government research— prove him wrong.

"African-Americans are without question being unfairly targeted in the US war on drugs" according to Common Sense for Drug Policy President Kevin B. Zeese. "Every indicator shows that white youth and adults are much more likely to use drugs; Justice Department research shows that most users purchase drugs from people of their own ethnicity; and yet African-Americans are more likely to be prosecuted for drug felonies, and much more likely to go to prison or jail if convicted."

According to Zeese, "President Bush's drug czar nominee seems unaware that Blacks are profiled racially by the police, that their neighborhoods are subject to intense enforcement and that every phase of the drug

enforcement and prosecution system is racially discriminatory. This ignorance should sound alarm bells in the Senate Judiciary Committee where his nomination will be considered."

Additional information on this subject can be found in Drug War Facts: Race and Prison, at [www.drugwarfacts.org/racepris](http://www.drugwarfacts.org/racepris) and at the CSDP website, [www.csdp.org](http://www.csdp.org) For additional comment or to schedule an interview with Common Sense for Drug Policy President Kevin B. Zeese, contact Doug Mc Vay at 703-798-3698.

Common Sense for Drug Policy, a non-profit educational organization based in Washington, DC, sponsors advertising in several national magazines highlighting the folly of the nation's current "war" on some drug users. Electronic copies of CSDP's ads can be found at: [www.csdp.org/ads](http://www.csdp.org/ads)

## Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra to Perform for Fourth on Broadway Evening Fireworks Concert

The Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra (LYSO) is pleased to continue its tradition of performing for the Fourth on Broadway Evening Fireworks Concert. The public is encouraged not to miss this spectacular evening of music and fireworks. The concert begins at 7:30 pm at Mackenzie Park. The fireworks portion of the concert will begin at approximately

10pm. There is no admission charge for these events. The Lubbock Symphony Guild is a season sponsor of LYSO.

Students participating in the concert will attend rehearsals from June 30 to July 4. This rehearsal schedule is longer than previous years in order to accommodate the additional music to be learned as the members of the Lubbock Youth

Symphony Orchestra will perform with "The Beatles" from Liverpool, England. In addition to music from the Fab Four, patriotic favorites to be performed will include selections from the Stars and Stripes Forever, The Washington Post, March, Deep in the Heart of Texas and American the Beautiful. The Concert will be conducted by Dr. Eric Fried.

Dr. Eric Fried  
 Music Director  
 Lubbock Youth Symphony Orchestra

For more information  
 contact the Museum's  
 Education office at  
 (806) 742-2432, or e-mail to  
 museum.education@ttu.edu  
 Visit Museum website at  
 www.ttu.edu/~museum  
 for updates and information.

## Ruby Jay's Corner



The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where The People Really Care," and the Rev. Billy J. Moton is the proud pastor. Our church is always open to anyone who is looking for a church home. So come and visit, you'll be glad you did so.

Services began last Sunday morning with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Brother Earnest Swain presiding as superintendent. All teachers were at their post of duty and provided instruction for thirty minutes. At 10:15 a. m., all reassembled to the main auditorium marching and singing "Never Alone." After prayer, high points of the morning lesson were given by Brother Swain. It was a very good lesson, and Brother Swain really did let all know what it was all about. Very good, Brother Swain.

With Brother Robert Cork as our acting secretary. All reports were read. Youth Department: Kindergarten Class received the Offering Banner. Adult Department: Adult Class No. 1 received the Attendance Banner. Adult Class No. 2 received the Offering Banner. There were three visitors present.

The morning devotional period was conducted by Brother and Sister W. Jenkins, and were assisted by the Praise Team. It was filled with the spirit.

The Senior Choir marched in the processional singing "He Is Lord." Altar prayer was offered by Rev. Jeffery Brown. After the choir sang "Good Is Good," scripture was read by Sister Rosie Reddic, and prayer was given by Sister Anna Chatman. When the choir sang "The Lord Brought Us To Church", they held up their pastor. The musicians and choir were wonderful last Sunday morning.

The responsive reading was done with the congregation standing, and led by Sister Fannie Price. The morning hymn was "Oh, I WANT To See Him." The pastoral observance was given by Brother R. J. Givens as Pastor Moton was absent. Pastor Moton and the Youth of the church spent their vacation in San Antonio, Texas. Rev. and Sister Charles Planks were visitors last Sunday morning.

Rev. Planks brought the morning sermon. His subject was "Who's Milking Who?" His scripture text was St. Luke 6:39-42. It was a wonderful sermon. Rev. Planks is a member of Smith Temple Community Church.

Vacation Bible School is being held June 25 thru June 29, 2001. Sister Dorothy Kinner is looking for you.

The Women Missionary Society will host their Second Annual Women's Prayer Retreat August 17 & 18, 2001. Sister Joan Y. Ervin is president.

# The Study of Contempt will End Road Rage

by Ruth Oron

I agree with the deep concern for people's lives, expressed in the article "Are you learning road rage endanger you?" (April 12, 2001) And I was horrified to read on the Internet that "approximately 6,000,000 crashes occur in the United States each year, a substantial number are estimated to be caused by aggressive driving" (The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration).

While the article suggests various steps to minimize the "extreme reactions" brought on by road rage, such as "relaxing tight muscles", "taking several deep breaths" or, "focusing on favorite music", road rage will not end until the central cause of road rage is understood—on tempt for the world and people. It is Eli Siegel, the American poet and critic, and founder of the education Aesthetic Realism, who showed that contempt the "addition to say through the lessening of something else" makes a person dangerous to others and to himself.

The state of mind of an angry driver is made vivid by Ellen Reiss, Class Chairman of

Aesthetic Realism, in The Right of Aesthetic Realism to Be Known. She writes:

"People will not understand what happens to them and others behind the wheel of a car until they understand what Aesthetic Realism explains about contempt. We need to know, when we get into the driver's seat, that we have already had a tendency to feel this world itself is something we should drive, and to be angry we haven't been able to run and manage it to suit us. As car doors are opened and engines are turned on, millions of people, including well-behaved people, feel deeply "Now some power is in my hands. This world that confuses me and seems so often to thwart and stop me, I can literally ride over now—I can step on this accelerator and feel I'm finally units Tucked, having my way."

On highways and city streets, drivers are cutting off other drivers and yelling things at someone which they would not think of saying if they saw that person in their office or even in a store. Millions of people are

deeply ashamed of their state of mind on the road, and of their language; and yet the state of mind and language go on. This is because other drivers, pedestrians, traffic lights, speed limits, all stand for the work<sup>2</sup>, which a person, during the non-driving hours, does not like; which he does not see as worthy of his thought, which he feels should give him his way and which so often does not."

As a person who once drove with a great deal of anger, I am so grateful for questions I heard in Aesthetic Realism consultations that were both kind and critical. For instance I was asked: "Do you think there is that in you which is looking to be angry, because every time you put someone in their place you feel you are big stuff? What you need to see is that thinking deeply about another person has more power than any fight you ever had." It is this comprehension of my depths that made me a much kinder, more thoughtful person and my anger behind the wheel and elsewhere decreased tremendously.

In The right of Ms. Reiss also describes the way of seeing other people and the world

necessary for our highways and roads to be safe. She writes:

"The victory of contempt people can go after when driving is completely different from another feeling they can have in a car, which is respect for the world; the feeling that there is a deep friendliness between themselves and earth as they travel upon it, the feeling that a structure—an automobile—made by other people is assisting themselves, adding to themselves; that they are experiencing reality as rest and motion at the same time and this oneness of rest and motion seems beautiful; that they are expressed and at ease being affected by what is not themselves—a road, other drivers, pedestrians, traffic rules come to through the thought of people, a busy and composed world..."

The only way to stop the bad temper on American roads—and the thousands of beleivable accidents is for people to like the world."

It is this just way of seeing Aesthetic Realism makes possible in the life of every person.

To know more, visit [www.AestheticRealism.org](http://www.AestheticRealism.org) or call (212)-777-4490.

### Army & Air Force Homecoming NEWS

**Air Force Airman 1st Class Trisha N. Helder** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. She is the daughter of Luann Curry of 17002 County Route 1240, Ropesville, Texas, and Rick Holder of 7807 Louisville Ave., Lubbock, Texas.

Holder is a 1996 graduate of Friendship High School, Wolforth.

## Host Families Sought For Students from Europe, Korea & Japan

If you have room in your heart and your home for one more person, the Educational Merit Foundation high school exchange program is looking for volunteer families, to host pre-screened high school students for five to ten months while they attend a local public high school. EMI students arrive in August for school start with everything they need, including insurance and spending money for their stay. All you have to do, is add a seat at your dinner table, provide a bed and your family's unique American way of life. As many school districts have limited space for exchange students, it is important for host families to apply early. Families without children and single parents may apply. Give a student the chance to learn firsthand about America and to realize a long time dream! For more information, and to learn how your family can experience the rewards of hosting a student call: 1-800-67-8363 or visit our web site at [www.emfusa.org](http://www.emfusa.org)

### SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR LUBBOCK, TEXAS AccuWeather.com

Thursday	Thursday Night	Friday	Saturday
Sunny, breezy and hot. 94	Breezy early; patchy clouds. 65	Hot with some sun; a t-shower possible later. 90/65	Mostly sunny, hot; a t-shower possible later. 94/67
<b>RealFeel: 96</b>	<b>RealFeel: 63</b>	<b>RealFeel: 97</b>	<b>RealFeel: 94</b>
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Hot with periods of clouds and sunshine. 96/67	Partly sunny and hot. 94/65	Hot with sun and some clouds. 96/65	Hot with times of clouds and sun. 94/67
<b>RealFeel: 97</b>	<b>RealFeel: 97</b>	<b>RealFeel: 95</b>	<b>RealFeel: 93</b>

The RealFeel Temperature™ is a composite of the effects of temperature, wind, humidity, sunshine intensity, cloudiness, precipitation, pressure and elevation on the human body. The number is the highest for the day and the lowest for the night.

### GARDENING FORECAST

Hot and dry with sunshine for 7-9 hours. Winds will be out of the southeast at 10-20 mph. Relative humidities will be in the 30-40 percent range.

### FISHING REPORT

More sun than clouds on Thursday with thunderstorms unlikely. Hot in the afternoon.

### TV INDEX

Highest Thur. .... 10; Very High  
Highest Fri. .... 10; Very High  
Highest Sat. .... 10; Very High  
Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

1-3	4-6	7-9	10+
Minimal	Low	Medium	High
Very High			

### MOON & SUN DATA

Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	First	Full	Last	New
Sunset 9:02 p.m.	9:02 p.m.	9:02 p.m.	June 27	July 3	July 13	July 20
Moonset 2:05 a.m.	2:38 a.m.	3:11 a.m.				

### REGIONAL CITIES

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City	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Albuquerque, NM	90/64 s	90/64 pc	90/64 pc	92/66 pc	89/82 pc	92/64 pc	94/66 pc
Amarillo, TX	82/62 s	80/62 s	92/63 s	91/63 s	83/58 s	95/61 pc	90/63 s
Branson, MO	83/65 pc	85/65 r	67/65 c	89/67 c	91/69 pc	93/70 c	95/70 c
Dallas, TX	90/72 i	90/74 c	92/74 c	93/73 c	94/71 i	94/73 c	94/69 i
El Paso, TX	96/70 pc	96/68 s	94/70 c	94/68 c	96/68 c	100/62 s	100/64 s
Houston, TX	90/74 pc	90/70 i	95/72 pc	93/71 c	94/72 c	92/72 c	95/70 c
Lubbock, TX	94/65 s	90/65 pc	94/67 s	96/67 pc	94/65 pc	96/65 pc	94/67 pc
Oklahoma City, OK	86/64 c	88/63 c	91/67 c	94/68 c	94/67 i	89/68 c	92/67 c
Roswell, NM	93/66 s	92/64 c	94/68 c	97/66 c	96/68 pc	97/60 s	98/63 s
San Antonio, TX	92/74 pc	94/72 pc	94/74 pc	92/74 s	92/73 i	93/73 c	94/72 c
Tulsa, OK	86/65 pc	85/68 c	88/68 r	94/70 c	93/70 c	94/71 c	95/71 c
Wichita, KS	87/64 pc	85/64 pc	87/68 s	89/68 pc	91/66 pc	94/67 pc	94/70 pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, Ho.

## The More You Know - The More You Save

Energy saving tips from LP&L

Lubbock Power & Light believes that choice and competition has kept Lubbock's electric rates among the lowest in the state. However, the current high cost of fuel to generate power makes it imperative that all of us work to conserve electricity. Here are some tips on how you can keep your energy bill as low as possible as we head into the summer season.

- Washer/Dryer/Dishwasher Tips "Clean Up with These Ideas"**
  - 1 When using the clothes washer and dryer, do only full loads. Wash in cold water. Clean the dryer lint trap after each use. Hang clothes to dry whenever possible.
  - 2 Dishwasher: Wash only full loads in the dishwasher. Use the energy saver, air-dry cycle or open the door and let dishes dry naturally.
- Passive Ways To Save "Think, Natural"**
  - 3 To keep your house cooler in the summer, install shades, awnings or screens to windows facing west to block light. Use exterior shading devices or deciduous plants to shade your home from the sun.
  - 4 Drink plenty of cool liquids and wear light, loose comfortable clothing to help the body regulate temperature when the thermostat is set higher than normal.
  - 5 Open windows to take advantage of natural ventilation when the outdoor temperature permits. Make sure refrigerator A/C is off when windows are open.
- Indoor Tips "Keep the Heat Out, the Cool In"**
  - 6 Don't forget to close the fireplace damper to prevent conditioned air from escaping through the chimney.
  - 7 Caulk around windows, doors, pipes, and anywhere else air can leak in and out. Use weather stripping around windows, doors and pipes.
  - 8 Have your heating and cooling ducts tested for air leakage. Leaking ducts can effect the efficiency of your heating or cooling system by up to 20%. Make any necessary repairs.
  - 9 Insulate ceilings to R-30 standards if your attic is less than R-19. Make sure attics have adequate ventilation. You can save more if you also insulate walls, floors and duct work.

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# CHURCH DIRECTORY



## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast are very concerned about the Holy Spirit. Who is the Holy Spirit???

The Holy Spirit is a person of God who comforts and guides all believers in Christ Jesus. He instructs, empowers, enlightens as well as strengthens all believers in Christ.

When did the Holy Spirit make his presence known? On the day of Pentecost, 50 days after Jesus' Resurrection, when all of the disciples of Jesus and other believers were gathered in the Upper Room, and became of one accord. The Holy Spirit descended upon them like a strong driving wind causing them to speak in tongues and give vent and joy to His coming. Since then, the Holy Spirit has made Himself known to all believers in Jesus Christ in every generation.

You may ask, who may receive the Holy Spirit? All believers who God wishes to send him upon and to those believers who wait for His coming.

You may ask: Is the Holy Spirit Separated From God and Jesus? The answer is loud and clear: NO! HE IS A PART OF THE God-head and is inseparable. He is a person and is everywhere present in the universe: Psalms 139:7-10 — He has all power. St. Luke 1:35 — He has all knowledge. 1 Corinthians 2:10-11 — He is eternal. Hebrews 9:14 — The Holy Spirit's diet is revealed in that His name is coupled in equality with the name of the Father and Son in Baptism of the believer.

The Gifts of the Holy Spirit to believers: — 1 Corinthians: Gift of prophesy, Gift of teaching, Gifts of an Evangelist, Gifts of a Pastor, Gifts of Miracles, Gifts of Faith, Gifts of Administration, Gifts of Knowledge, Gifts of Wisdom, Gifts of Healing, Gifts of Ministering, Gifts of Discernment, Gifts of Speaking in Tongues, and Gifts of Interpreting Tongues.

Love is the Most Important Gift of All. If we can conquer this last one, it will cover the others.

About the Trinity. It's three persons in one union which are God the Father, Christ Jesus His Son, and the Holy Spirit, the Comforter is One and the same: God acting in three persons.

Isn't that great!

Thanks for reading, Precious People! Hope to see you Saturday morning, July 7, 2001, in the home of Sister Christine Burleson, 2704 East 9th Street. We know your schedule is filled for Saturday mornings, but try to sacrifice open hour. Love you!

If you are hurting, read Mark 11:23-26 and 11 Chronicles 7:14. Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Sister Christine Burleson, vice president; and Sister Elvora Jones, acting secretary.

Come! join us as we sing for joy to the Lord; help us shout aloud to the rock of our salvation.



**Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church**  
2202 Southeast Drive • Lubbock Texas 79404

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. - Sunday Worship Service: 10:45 a.m.  
Bible Study: Wednesdays at 12:00 noon & 7:00 p.m.

## A Ray of Hope

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Consider this your special invitation to join Brother Ed Henderson each Sunday evening on KJAK 92.7 FM, from 7-7:30 p.m. Tune in and receive blessings from the Word of God through Inspirational, Power Packed, and Spirit Filled messages.

Hebrews 7:9 - A better Hope is introduced by which we draw near to God.

Colossians 1:3 - Christ in you the Hope of Glory.

For prayer request, free copies of sermons, or other requests, contact Brother Ed Henderson, P.O. Box 66, Lubbock, TX 79408, Office phone 806-796-1585

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## from the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith

### "Where Does Your Seed Fall?"



One of the fundamental parts of the life of ancient Palestine was the planting, cultivating, and harvesting of crops. History tells us that since farmers often produced surplus of food, other rural people had the freedom to pursue occupations and professions not directly related to farming.

Since most of the farmers in our area use high powered, high dollar, and high tech equipment to produce crops, it may be hard for us to understand the farming of ancient time.

In order to plant their crops, farmers first would break up the hard soil by using crude wooden plows, which oxen or other animals pulled. Additional workers would follow behind carrying seeds in a jar, basket, or sack. They would grab a handful of the seeds and scatter them on the ground.

After the seeds had been planted, they would be covered up to prevent such birds as ravens and crows from consuming them.

Since many of the followers of Jesus were farmers, they could identify with parables and especially "the Parable of the Sower." They knew the importance of carefully planting seed so as to produce a bountiful harvest.

The parable of the sower in Matthew's Gospel tells the story of a man who went out to plant seeds in a field. Although he lavishly planted his crop, the different kinds of soils where he planted his crop would determine how the plants would grow.

Most of you who read this are Bible scholars and you are familiar with the four outcomes of the parable three in which people don't remain committed and one in which a person does. However, let me refresh your memory.

First some seeds fell by the wayside. Jewish farmers planted their crops in long, narrow rows. The ground between these rows was often used as walkways by persons walking through the field. Over time, these paths would be walked down and would become hard. Seeds that fell on this

ground were quickly eaten by birds.

Second, some seeds fell on stony ground. This was more or less a mixture of soil and rocks with a hard layer of stone a few inches beneath the topsoil. When seeds fell on this surface, they began to grow. Yet when the roots of these plants penetrated the earth for nourishment, they ran into the hard rock. As such, they could not receive the nutrients they needed to sustain themselves. As a result, they withered in the scorching heat of the sun.

Third, some seeds fell among thorns. Much like those that fell on rocky ground, they took roots and began to grow. When weeds with thorns grew alongside the young sprouts, however, they were crowded out. New plants with tender roots were unable to grow amidst the robust plot of thorns.

Fourth, some seeds fell on good soil, which as fertile and free from rocks and thorns. This was the ideal setting for crops to grow. Seed planted here germinated and yielded phenomenal harvests of up to one hundred times what had been sown.

How does this parable apply to us in the 21st Century?

First, the wayside where some seeds fell is like a person who hears the Word of God but does not understand it. To this person these things are foolishness.

Second, there are those who joyfully receive God's Word when they hear it, but quickly succumb to life's trials and tribulations. These persons are fair-weathered Christians who serve God at their convenience when no sacrifice is required of them.

Third, the soil where seed fell among thorns is like those individuals who hear the Word and receive it but are hindered in their spiritual growth by the cares of life and the deceitfulness of riches. For them, serving themselves take precedence over serving God.

Lastly, are those who hear, believe, and act on God's Word. Their openness and willingness to obey the commandments of Christ bring blessings into their lives and make them a blessing to others. Where does your seeds fall?

## IN JESUS NAME



DEUTERONOMY 6:10,11,12 AND IT SHALL BE, WHEN THE LORD THY GOD SHALL HAVE BROUGHT THEE INTO THE LAND WHICH HE SWARE UNTO THY FATHERS, AND FULL THY HOUSES WITH GOOD THINGS, WHICH THOU FILLEDST NOT, AND WELLS DIGGED, WHICH THOU DIGGEDST NOT, VINEYARDS AND OLIVE TREES, WHICH THOU PLANTEDST NOT; WHEN THOU SHALT HAVE EATEN AND BE FULL; THEN BEWARE LEST THOU FORGET THE LORD.

LORD, I REMEMBER WHEN LIFE WAS SIMPLE; WE PRAISED AND WORSHIPED YOU; WE LEFT YOU IN THE 60'S; MAN WANTED TO DO, WHAT HE WANTED TO DO.

PROVERB 3:6, IN ALL THY WAYS ACKNOWLEDGE HIM (THE LORD), AND HE SHALL DIRECT THY PATHS.

BACK THEN WE WASHED CLOTHES; ON HANDS, IN A TUB, AND ON A RUB WE HUNG THEM ON A CLOTHES LINE; IN WINTER: THEY'D FREEZE LIKE A

PSALM 100:4b,5, BE THANKFUL UNTO HIM (THE LORD), AND BLESS HIS NAME. FOR THE LORD IS GOOD; AND HIS MERCY IS EVERLASTING; AND HIS TRUTH ENDURETH TO ALL GENERATIONS.

I REMEMBER WHEN THE OUT-HOUSE; WAS IN THE BACK OF THE HOUSE; YOU HAD TO FIGHT OFF: ELIEST SPI- DERS, AND WASPS, BEFORE YOU CAME OUT!!

PSALM 63:5, MY SOUL SHALL BE SATISFIED AS WITH MARROW AND FATNESS; AND MY MOUTH SHALL PRAISE THEE (THE LORD) WITH JOYFUL LIPS.

LORD, I REMEMBER WE TRUSTED ALL WE HAD TO YOU; A BENT NAIL WAS OUR LOCK, NOW WE'VE GOT BARS ON DOORS AND WINDOWS; TO KEEP WHAT WE'VE GOT!!!

PSALM 23:4, YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO EVIL: FOR THOU ART WITH ME, THY ROD AND THY STAFF THEY COMFORT ME.

LORD, I REMEMBER HAVING ONLY 2 PAIR OF SHOES; 1 FOR SUNDAY & 1 FOR THE WEEK DAYS NOW OUR

"LORD I REMEMBER!!" CLOSETS ARE SO FULL; AND TO SELFISH; TO GIVE SOME AWAY!!!

LUKE 3:11, HE THAT HATH TWO COATS, LET HIM IMPART (SHARE) TO HIM THAT HATH NONE; AND HE THAT HATH MEAT, LET HIM DO LIKEWISE.

LORD, I REMEMBER WHEN PIG FEET, HOG MODS -CHITTERLINGS; BEST MEAT OF THE DAY BUT THEN; WE LOOKED OVER INTO THE WHITE MAN'S PLATE; & SAW A T-BONE STEAK!!!

PROVERB 27:20, HELL AND DESTRUCTION ARE NEVER FULL; SO ARE THE EYES OF MEN ARE NEVER SATISFIED.

LORD, I REMEMBER WHEN A CHAIN AROUND OUR NECKS; WAS OFFENSES AS THAT FLAG!! NOW WE HAVE CHEAP CHAINS ON OUR NECKS; TO PROVE THE MONEY WE HAVE.

PROVERB 29:23, A MAN'S PRIDE SHALL BRING HIM LOW; BUT HONOUR SHALL UPHOLD THE HUMBLE SPIRIT.

I REMEMBER WHEN: ONLY WOMAN AND GIRLS; WAS THE ONES WHO WORE EARRINGS; NOW NOSE RINGS, TONGUE RINGS, NAVEL RINGS; AND MEN TOO; SHAME, SHAME, SHAME!!! DEUTERONOMY 22:5, THE WOMAN SHALL NOT WEAR THAT WHICH PERTAINETH UNTO A MAN, NEITHER SHALL A MAN PUT ON A WOMAN'S CARMENT DECORATIVE); FOR ALL THAT DO SO ARE ABOMINATION UNTO THE LORD THY GOD.

LORD, I REMEMBER WE DIDN'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE; IN HAVING THE BEST OF THING BUT, CHILDREN TODAY; WANTS EVERYTHING THEY SEE; SHAME, SHAME, SHAME. ECCLESIAS

TES 4:13, BETTER IS A POOR AND A WISE CHILD THAN AN OLD AND FOOLISH KING, WHO IS MORE BE ADMONISHED (TEACHABLE).

GOD IS NOT THROUGH WITH US YET, SO LETS PRAY FOR ONE ANOTHER ALWAYS, WRITTEN BY EVANGELIST BILLY B.J. MORRISON, III, YOUR BROTHER IS CHRIST JESUS!!!

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# OBITUARIES

## MIA WILLIAMS



Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 20, 2001, for Mia Williams at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with Rev. Wendell D. Davis, pastor, officiating.

Arrangements were the under the direction of Brock's South Plains Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

She was born July 20, 1900, in Houston, Texas, and graduated from Estacado High School in 1918, where she was an honor roll student and in the medical program. She attended South Plains College and was a respiratory therapist at University Medical Center. She would have graduated in May, 2002.

She is survived by her parents: Bill and Johnnie Jones of Lubbock, Texas and Gene Love; her grandparents: Roosevelt Williams, Mrs. Jessie Cage, Timmie Cage, and Beatha B. Jones, all of Lubbock, Texas; four brothers: DeTwill Williams Jones of Lubbock, Texas, Eugene S. Love of Coeto, Texas, Patrick Love of Houston, Texas, and Jayton Love of Wichita Falls, Texas; three sisters: Camille Jones of Lubbock, Texas, and Darla and Michelle Love and Karen Jean Davis, all of Houston, Texas.

## CATHERINE OVERSTREET



Funeral services were held for Catherine Overstreet last Wednesday, June 20, 2001, at the Hope Deliverance Temple Church of God in Christ with Elder Charles Tanner, pastor, officiating.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock Lubbock Cemetery under the direction Jamison Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Overstreet passed away Thursday, June 14, 2001.

She was born December 10, 1902, in Hammond, Texas and married Buford Overstreet. He pre-

ceded her in death. She was a homemaker, and a member of St. John Baptist Church.

Also preceding her in death were a daughter, Baby Ruth Overstreet Miller, and two sons, George Davis and Robert Hammond.

She is survived by four sons: Fred and Earnest, both of Lubbock, Texas, Eddie of Farmington, New Mexico, and Redford of Martin, Texas; 28 eight grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.

## JOHN JOHNSON, JR.



Final rites were read for John Arthur Johnson, Jr. of Slaton last Thursday morning, June 21, 2001, at the Ivory Street Church of Christ with Leander Johnson officiating.

Interment was held in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under the direction of Oasie Curry Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mr. Johnson passed away Thursday, June 14, 2001.

He was born January 18, 1928, in Slaton, where he married Doris Shields on April 25, 1948. He attended public school in Slaton and Sacramento, California. He was a diesel mechanic and painter at Yellowhouse Machinery in Lubbock and worked at Slaton Compress and Lubbock Oil Mill for several years prior to that. He was a member and former minister of Ivory Street Church of Christ. He also preached in Crosbyton and Post.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris Johnson; three sons: Henry J. of Leavenworth, Kansas, Joe A. of Dallas, Texas and John A., III of Fort Worth, Texas; four daughters: Dora Ann Barnes and Gerlie L. Kelly, both of Lubbock, Texas, Julia B. Pearson of Asbury Park, N. J. and Mary L. Byers of Dallas, Texas; four brothers: Sammy Williams of Livingston, N. M., Curtis Williams of Dallas, Texas, Tommy Williams of Eunice, N. M., and Willie Williams of Mesquite, Texas; 21 grandchildren, and 16 great-grandchildren.



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Pictured (left to right) are: Doreen Stephens, senior category business director, Post Division, Kraft Foods North; guest speaker Linda Howard, owner of Ashanti Origins, Brooklyn, NY; floral arranger Sandra Parks, president and founder of Daily Blossom, Manhattan; guest speaker Katrina Jeffries, owner of Creative Craft Enterprises Brooklyn, NY; Essence Awards 2001 honoree Frances Davis of Mothers Against Violence; Jamal Coleman, account manager, sponsorship sales, Essence Communications Partners; and Letena Spriggs, public-relations manager, Essence Communications Partners.

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# Ell Smothers—Successful Franchisee—Queen of Burger King Corporation

If Burger King had a queen it would be Ella Smothers, of Los Angeles, California, one of Burger King's most industrious franchisees. In 1975, Ella and her husband, Ron, began their quest for franchise ownership; today, she has assumed the leadership of the family's ten Burger King restaurants in the Los Angeles market. Ella's entrepreneurial spirit was born in the South and nourished on down-home Southern principles. She attributes her professional work ethic to working on her father's tobacco farm in rural southern Virginia. "I learned the craft of stringing and stripping tobacco back home in Brunswick County. We worked from sunup to sundown. So, for me to be working seven days a week, day in and day out, managing my restaurants is nothing compared to the way I used to work on that tobacco farm."

At an early age, Ella learned that community, family and work were key elements in her formula for success. She attended a very small grade school, St. Paul's Chapel School, a "one room schoolhouse" located on a rural tobacco farm near her home. She graduated from James Solomon Russell High School in 1963, from Saint Paul's College in 1967, and received her Master of Arts degree from George Washington University in 1970. Recently, Ella decided to go back to her roots to begin work on a restoration project for the one-room schoolhouse where she began. "St. Paul's Chapel School began under a program started by Booker T. Washington with funding from Sears and Roebuck co-owner, Julius Rosenwald," she said. "There were over 5,300 schools for Negroes built between 1917 and the mid-1930's in cooperation with the Rosenwald Foundation and St. Paul's Chapel School which opened in 1920, was one of them. This school demonstrated the cooperative spirit of community citizenship. It represented self help and a personal commitment to a cause by the citizenry. Rosenwald put up half the cost of the school monetarily and encouraged the people of the community to donate in the form of money, labor or land. Booker T. Washington's motto for the schools was what was called the three H's — Heart, Hand and Head. This means that one should have good moral convictions, not be afraid to use your hands for manual labor, and educate the mind. These principles were instilled in me very early."

The principles of "heart, hand and head" are the foundation that Ella stands on, and has successfully grown her Burger King businesses on. Without a doubt, Ella's restaurants have all been successful. She is one of few franchise owners in Southern California who is rated an "A" operator by Burger King Corporation, which means that she is approved for continued restaurant development in the Los Angeles area. Most of her restaurants report above-average sales volume.

Ella is also very involved in her community. A visit to any one of her ten locations shows her commitment to her community. The restaurants are all located in

Black and Hispanic neighborhoods, and because of this, she recognizes the need to encourage pride and dignity of all the people of her community. "I removed the traditional art and replaced it with what I call 'ethnic pride' art. I decorated each restaurant with art that is uplifting and positive to Black and Hispanic customers. The art portrays family, history and the importance of working together." One of her favorites is a painting of a young girl assisting an elderly Black woman across the street. Another is one that pictures a father and son playing baseball together. Another favorite is of a mother standing looking out a window while holding her baby in the wee hours of the morning. It is entitled "Amor a today turns" — Love at all times. "I try to place art in restaurants that portrays family, community and racial pride. I know that I have done something good when I walk in and notice customers looking at the art, or when they comment to me about the art. The art is one small way that I can make a difference in installing and teaching pride in community and family." The art that hangs in her restaurants is the work of local, nation and world renowned artists, delivering the message of self-pride. "The art also deters vandalism at my locations. When people come in and feel a sense of pride, they will take pride in the place and take care of it. If I have taught one child to be proud of herself and where she comes from, then I have done something good," she said.

Teaching is one of Ella's natural talents. Shortly after graduating from college, Ella began teaching elementary school in Washington, D.C., and later at the University of Miami, and with the Dade County Public School system. After ten years of teaching, she moved on to become a successful Burger King franchise owner. However, it is evident that the teacher in her did not retire: Ella is still teaching. She believes that if children are inspired and motivated early in life, productive patterns will be established for their later years. She also believes that the need for learning never ceases. Because she feels that the schools do not always prepare students for the requirements of the business world, Ella is committed to completing a project that involves the preparation of a set of lesson plans for grades K-6. These plans will employ basic math and science principles. An example is the use of basic math skills to determine staffing needs based on projected hourly sales.

Ella's franchise organization supports many educational initiatives including restaurant tours for school groups and certificates of achievement for effort as well as for outstanding performance. Ella has sponsored a number of local essay contests during Black History Month and is currently co-chair of the scholarship awards committee for the Minority Franchisee Association (MFA). She also contributes to the Burger King/McLamore Scholarship Program.

A supporter of community activities such as Little League baseball, soccer and football teams, Ella has served as a

member of the Board of Directors of the Southern California Burger King Franchisee Association and on its public relations committee. She has testified from a small business perspective before legislative bodies. "I believe that small business owners must stay in the mix, and that we need to become politically aware and active. So much of what goes on politically has a direct effect on our business operations," Ella said.

Ella knows that race relations in the inner city is an area that needs attention. "I believe that all people must be aware of, and accepting of, racial and ethnic differences, while at the same time, work together for the common good," she said. Ella's most recent restaurant is jointly owned by her and a former employee of 17 years, Emily Lopez. When Emily was hired 17 years ago as a kitchen worker, she was

having difficulty understanding and speaking English. Over the years, as Emily demonstrated the desire to learn and to move forward, Ella took her under her wing and became her mentor and teacher. Emily was eventually promoted to District Manager and then offered the opportunity to become the nation's first female Mexican American franchisee. Each one feels that she got the best deal by having the other as a partner. "My employees are like family," Ella said. "We're really a close-knit group. We know we are in this together. All of my managers started with me as crew members. It is an honor to be able to help any one of them fulfill their dreams." Ella says that she has definitely fulfilled one of her own dreams by being a successful franchisee. "I love what I do. I have to wear many hats as a Burger King franchisee. A typical work week involves visit-

ing restaurant locations, meeting with real estate people to secure new site locations, meeting with bankers, attorneys, city planning officials, and being an overall general contractor," she said.

"I guess I'm a workaholic. It's gratifying to see something you've put a lot of hard work into going right. It takes dedication to the profession and a commitment to the operations procedures of Burger King Corporation. It takes personal commitment of time and energy to build a business and make sure it runs the way it should."

If her long days running her Burger King restaurants were not enough, Ella still finds time to continue learning. She has taken many personal development classes, including two years of Spanish and business computer classes in night school. She said, "I am always learning and always teaching."

Long, busy days and hard work are things that Ella understands. Things she learned early on as a child in Brunswick County, Virginia. "I really believe in the Booker T. Washington motto of the 3 H's — Heart, Hand and Head. I need to continue applying all three principles every day of my life. I guess it's just who I am."

Ella is also the proud mother of two sons, Ronson, a teacher, and Stewart, a minor league baseball player for the Atlanta Braves who works at Burger King during the off-season.

Would she change anything about her journey and her Burger King experience? The answer is "No!" "Being a Burger King franchisee continues to be very rewarding," she said. "If I had to start over, I would definitely do it all again."

So, just in case Burger King is looking for a queen — Ella Smothers is the perfect royal candidate.

## AFRICANA TRIVIA

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### Across

1. Ida B. Wells was one of the leading activists in the fight against this brutal act of mob violence
4. Louis \_\_\_\_ (AKA known Satchmo)
9. \_\_\_\_ Underground, (rap group with the 1990 hit *The Humpty Dance*)
10. Relaxing, taking it easy (*slang*)
11. \_\_\_\_ Pulse, (reggae legends)
13. Gregory \_\_\_\_, (he starred in the movie *Running Scared* (1986))
15. \_\_\_\_ Turner, (leader of one of the most famous slave uprisings)
16. Rapper with the 1999 album *I Am*, who starred in the movie *Belly*
17. West African country formally known as Dahomey
19. Soul music pioneer who had the 1957 hit *You Send Me*; (he was shot dead in 1964 by a female hotel manager in Los Angeles; allegedly in self defense)
21. This small town in Alabama was the site of many marches organized by MLK Jr. and others
23. *Eve's \_\_\_\_*, (1997 Southern Gothic drama set in New Orleans and starring Samuel L. Jackson)
24. Pro Football league
25. Method \_\_\_\_, (Wu Tang member with the 1999 album *Blackout*)
26. Ashford and Simpson had this "rock hard" hit song in 1985
28. Jazz trumpeter that teamed with Boney James in 2000 to cut a rendition of the jazz classic *Grazing in the Grass*
29. In 1958, she became the first Black woman with a weekly T.V. series
31. Sean \_\_\_\_, (NBA player that got a kidney transplant from his brother)
33. South African segregated system

34. Blues legend Jimmy Smith is one of the masters of this instrument

### Down

1. \_\_\_\_ *The Blues*, (movie starring Diana Ross that depicted the life of Billie Holiday)
2. NBA basketball team in Colorado
3. Spicy
4. God in the Islamic religion
5. Bernie \_\_\_\_, (comedian and actor)
6. Look-alike's
7. Shaq's team before he went to play for the L.A. Lakers
8. Harvey Bernard \_\_\_\_, (in 1963 he became the first Black student admitted to Clemson Univ.)
12. Led by Qaddafi, this is one of Africa's largest and most wealthiest nations
14. Female jazz singer Wilson or former First Lady Reagan
18. At the age of 35, MLK Jr. was the youngest to receive this honor
19. \_\_\_\_ Rock, ("big" rapper that cut the smash hit, *Just the Two of Us*)
20. Duke \_\_\_\_, (probably the greatest jazz band leader and composer of all time)
22. One of the Williams sisters, but this one doesn't play tennis
24. She starred in the hit movie *Love Jones*
25. Malcolm X was a changed man after his pilgrimage to this holy location
26. Vertically challenged
27. Rasta hair style
32. Director of the movie *Bamboozled*
32. Zodiac sign

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## Juneteenth Celebration a Huge Success! by Eddie P. Richardson

With the late start as well as many ups and downs, the 2001 version of the Juneteenth Celebration was a huge success! THE CHANGE OF LOCATION was good. It was cooler, comfortable with plenty of covered shade, good entertainment which included local talent. The parade route was healthy and well viewed and appreciated by the neighborhood people. More people than ever viewed the parade because of this move.

The participants enjoyed them-

selves in everything. The health walk was also a great success. The opening ceremony, which was sponsored by the Chancellor's Office of Texas Tech University — Culture and Diversity — was good as it was combined with the Annual Man and Woman of the Year, sponsored by the Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. An impressive crowd was present and from all parts of Lubbock.

The most important aspect of the celebration was the closing religious services which were held at the Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, where the pastor, Rev. J. J. Johnson, was a gracious host. ALONG WITH

the Mt. Gilead Baptist Choir, there was a new twist with a puppet choir — calling themselves "The Eastside Baptist Church Puppet Choir" — which sang several songs and told a story. The sermon preached by Pastor Johnson was most inspiring and fit the occasion of the annual Juneteenth Celebration. With the change in parade route, the new venue change for the vendors with booths and other activities, gives great hope of many great things to happen to future Juneteenth Celebrations! Thanks to all who participated in this year's events. Hopefully, if you missed this year you'll be there next year!



## Ask A.G.

### Badge Fraud by John Cornyn, Attorney General of Texas

Q: I recently received a phone call asking for a donation to benefit widows of slain police officers. How can I make sure that such request are legitimate and that my donation will actually help the families of officers?

A: Many charitable organizations are sponsored by law enforcement agencies and work to help public safety personnel and their families. For many Texans, a donation to this type of charity is an important way to show support for the men and women who protect and serve their communities.

Unfortunately, my Consumer Protection Division receives inquiries and complaints about organizations that aren't what they seem to be. There are scam artists who prey on people's willingness to help our men and women in uniform by soliciting donations to false charities or subscriptions to non-existent law enforcement publications. These types of scams are called a badge fraud.

All charitable groups that do fund-raising must register with the Texas Secretary of State. You can find out if a group is registered by calling the Secretary of State at (512) 463-0775. However, registration with the Secretary of State does not mean that the organization has the approval or endorsement of the State of Texas.

If you get a call soliciting donations for a public safety organization, ask for the caller's complete identification, including the name of the organization he or she represents. Just because an organization has "police," "firefighter," or "sheriff" in its name, doesn't mean it is actually affiliated with a public safety group, or that public safety officers and their families will benefit.

If the caller claims to be a public safety officer, ask for his or her name, badge number, and department. Callers who really are public safety officers will be happy to provide this information. If the caller is a professional fundraiser, ask how much of the money raised goes toward operating expenses and how much actually goes to the charitable organization. Ask the caller to send you written information about the group. If you receive the information, call your local police, fire, or sheriff's department to verify the fundraising group's affiliation.

Be wary of any caller who suggests you will receive special treatment in exchange for your donation. One common ploy is to offer donors a car decal that will supposedly protect the donor from traffic tickets. If you have any doubts about the legitimacy of an organization that calls you, make a note of the date and time of the call, keep copies of any material you

receive, and report the matter to your police department. If you do want to make a donation to help the men and women who serve and protect, ask your local law enforcement or fire department for information on how to do so.

Q: What are you doing to protect consumers from these phony charities?

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## THIS N THAT

CONGRATS TO LUBBOCK HOUSING AUTHORITY! THIS N THAT wants to take this opportunity and say CONGRATS to the LUBBOCK HOUSING AUTHORITY for recently receiving a national award for their OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN HOUSING COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OSCAR JONES executive director of the agency accepted this NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT OFFICIALS MERIT AWARD in Reno, Nevada for the authority's EARLY HEAD START PROGRAM This program became a reality because of the TREMENDOUS PARTNERSHIP between the Lubbock Housing Authority and Texas Tech University THIS N THAT is glad to see such a program which will enhance more opportunities for our YOUNG PEOPLE CONGRATS

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HAPPY 50TH ANNIVERSARY! THIS N THAT wants to say CONGRATS to MR. & MRS. THOMAS SANDERS on their upcoming 50th Anniversary which will be held Saturday June 30, 2001 at 11:59 a. m. in special ceremonies at the Greater St. Luke Baptist Church May you have many more!

HEALTH IS EVERYTHING! THIS N THAT wants to advise each of us of the IMPORTANCE of your health No THIS N THAT is not a doctor but can advise that it too makes good sense to take time and TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF HEALTH IS EVERYTHING!

## CHILD SERVICES HEAD START PROGRAM ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR FALL 2001

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Parents wishing to complete an application for their child will need the following documentation: Proof of all household income for the past 12 months, the child's birth certificate, and the child's Social Security card. Children must be 3 or 4 years old by September 1- to be eligible for enrollment.

Child Services, Inc. will accept applications between 9:00 am and 4:00 pm at the following locations in Lubbock and Slaton:

- Broadway Head Start Center, 2323 Broadway, (In the 13th Street entrance to First Christian Church)
- Estacado Village Head Start Center, 512 N. MLK. (In the main building of the Windcrest Estacado Apartments)
- Evans Head Start Center, 1200 E. Geneva, (In Slaton)
- Green Fair Head Start Center, 2902 A Weber Drive, (In the Green Fair Apartments off MLK)
- Windcrest Village Head Start Center, 1001 N. Indiana, (In the main building of Windcrest Village Apartments)

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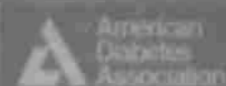
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# Channel One, In Partnership with Youth Service America, Announces the "Power of One Awards"

## Ten Student Groups from Nine States Receive Grants to Encourage Ongoing Youth Service Activities.

New York—Channel One News, the number one source of news for America's teens, and Youth Service America, the premiere alliance and resource center committed to increasing the quality and quantity of volunteer opportunities for young Americans, are proud to announce the winners of the "Power of One Awards."

The Award recognize ten youth groups that organized especially compelling events during National Youth Service Day - April 21-22, 2001 - and highlight the million of teenagers who participated in the Day's activities this year. National Service Day, the largest day of service in the world, is sponsored by Youth Service America and results in millions of young Americans participating in thousands of volunteer service projects during a period of 48 hours.

The winning groups, whose activities are described below, are from:

- Ursuline High School Youngstown, Oh
- Pearl and East High School Pearl and, Tx
- Muhlenberg South High School Greenville, Ky
- University High School Roswell, NM
- Crescent Public School Crescent, Ok
- Lakeside High School Hot Springs, Ar
- Liberty High School Clarksburg, Wv
- Smylie Wilson Jr. High School Lubbock, Tx
- Lakeland Sr. High School Lakeland, Fl
- Eagle View Middle School

Mechanicsburg, Pa Each winning group receives a \$ 300 grant that will be presented to the school affiliated with the group to encourage their ongoing youth service activities.

To be eligible for the "Power of One Awards," students had to be enrolled in a Channel One school, carry out a project on National Youth Service Day, and submit a two-part application describing the project by required deadlines. Submissions were judged based on their commitment to promote student participation in volunteering, the manner in which the project reached out and helped others and the effort made to involve others in volunteering, and plans for continuing the project in the future.

The Peabody Award-winner Channel One Network, a Primedia company, is the number one source of television news and educational programs for America's teenagers. Its mission is to inform and empower young people. Channel One News is seen daily by more than 8 million students and 400,000 educators, in 12,000 middle and high schools across the nation. More teens watch Channel One News than watch the evening news on ABC, CBS, NBC, and CNN combined.

### Description of Activities

**Ursuline High School, Youngstown, Oh**  
The Students of Stewardship (S.O.S) Club Traveled to Brownsville, Tx and Matamoros, Mexico on National Youth Service Day 2001. This mission trip culminated a year of service and allowed the S.O.S members to help on both sides of the Border at the Ozanam Homeless Shelters, a safe haven for undocumented persons in Texas, and at a squatters colonial in Mexico. Not to ignore their own community's needs, some of the projects the stu-

dents aided included building homes with Habitat for Humanity, serving at the Rescue Mission soup kitchen, and reading to children affected with AIDS.

### Pearland East Junior High School, Pearland, Tx

35 students at the PEJHS car wash raised \$440 for their Computer for Kempala project to help provide used computers for a school for troubled youth in Uganda. This project encouraged students to work as a team, problem solve, building partnership with local businesses, think with an international perspective, and inform members of their community of global issues. Upon hearing the details of the junior high schoolers' cause, car wash patrons offered to donate 81 computers.

### Muhlenberg South High School, Greenville, Ky

The High School Army JROTC hosted a service-learning project called Recycling in Muhlenberg County. Cadets and other students set up and staffed recycling centers with tents, exhibits, and collection bins at the Muhlenberg County Opportunity Center and the Local WalMart. A second group of youth volunteers disseminated materials outlining steps to take at home to be more environmentally conscious. A third team at home to be more environmentally conscious. A third team led a litter pick-up in front of the high school.

### University High School, Roswell, NM

The eleven students in the Civic Leadership class at University High School targeted community literacy, lent a hand at the local Salvation Army food bank, and assisted at the Association of Retarded Citizens with therapeutic riding sessions. They also designed and built an outdoor theatrical stage for the LaEntrada Day Care Center at their

### Crescent Public School, Crescent, Ok

Students at Crescent Public Schools launched a project to develop their school grounds, which had never been landscaped, becoming eyesore to the community. The beautification project will landscape three areas surrounding the campus over the next few years, part of this clean-up and greening of the playground will include a memorial for a deceased student.

### Lakeside High School, Hot Springs, Ar

Lakeside held its fifth annual Sophomore Youth Service Day, in which every sophomore in the school participated in a service project within the community. Activities included: serving at Habitat for Humanity sites; planting trees and flowers in the community parks; landscaping school grounds; painting and cleaning at the Boy's & Girl's Clubs; and general trash pick-up throughout the town.

### Liberty High School, Clarksburg, Wv

Liberty High School volunteered at the Spring Senior Citizens' Dance. They served dinner, passed out favors that they had made, and danced with those who did not have partners. The students plan to make these visits a regular occurrence and will use the Power of One Award funds to buy flowers, candy and small gifts for the seniors on future visits.

### Smylie Wilson Junior High School, Lubbock Tx

Each advisory class was involved in a specific area of the community. They developed gardens, by helping to plant trees and flowers. Students went to elementary schools and childcare centers where they read, played games, and helped to clean. Other groups visited the local retirement and nursing homes, helped out at the area food bank, and assisted Habitat for Humanity projects. The community service program is voluntary and this year had over 96% students participation

### Lakeland High School, Lakeland, Fl

The students at Lakeland High School worked on two projects. "Celebrating Success" day highlighted youth achievements through the Reading to Connect program. This year-long program matches high school students with elementary students who need help learning to read. The second project involved students volunteering at Fruitland Park School, a school for mentally disadvantaged students.

### Eagle View Middle School, Mechanicsburg, Pa

Eagle View Middle School worked on a number of projects, including: the delivery of quilts they made to a homeless shelter; delivering meals for the Meals on Wheels program and making muffins and cookies, which were added to the meals as treats. EVMS will use the Power of One Award funds to continue these projects by purchasing materials for making quilts and other treats to be donated.

## KNOW YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT

by Eddie P. Richardson

(This is a series of stories which will give the citizens a close look at their city government, namely: its origin, function, every department, and other important matters. This information was supplied by the Texas Municipal League (TML) Tony Privitt, Lubbock Public Information officer.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We began this series by defining home-rule state and the city manager form of government. The mayor and city council functions and responsibilities, and all of the city departments heads. Now this series gives the departments and their functions so you may be advised more of what is going on in city government.)

## Lubbock City-County Library

**BRIEF HISTORY** The roots of public library service in Lubbock reach beyond Lubbock's incorporation as a City. It started with the Bullion sisters who brought a wagonload of books from Colorado City in 1892. Modern library service began in 1954 with the opening of the Main Library on 19th Street. Lubbock's steady growth, however, called for a new main library, named after U.S. Congressman George Mahon and his wife, Helen. The current main library, "Mahon", opened in 1974. Thereafter, as Lubbock continued to prosper, branch libraries were built in 1980 (Godeke), 1995 (Paterson) and 1996 (Groves) - to take library service to Lubbock neighborhoods.

Lubbock citizens have always expected much from their public library. Service demands to be met by local funds have always been a challenge. Now the Library seeks to meet the need not just for "more books", but also the newer formats - computer technology, Books on CD, Books on tape, music and video.

The journey of 1892 was through a time of few people and fewer "books". Today's library must serve a community of more than 200,000 people, giving them powerful information resources for the 21st Century.

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# WHAT IS HAPPENING LOCALLY

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## COMMUNITY MEETINGS

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NAACP meets every 3rd Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30 pm Smith Temple Community Church, 6508 Ave. P.	Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association • Third Thursday of Each Month - 6:00pm • Mae Simmons Senior Citizens Center	Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association The Chatman Hill Neighborhood Association has changed its summer meetings to New Hope Baptist Church for the July 12 and August 9, 2001 meetings. Beginning September 13, October 11, November 8 and December 13, 2001 meetings will be held in the Iles Cafeteria, 2401 Date Avenue.	Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 2nd Tuesday - 7:30

### Early Settlers Round-up will Meet

Members of the East Lubbock Early Settlers Round-up will meet on Tuesday evenings, June 26, 2001 at 5:00 pm at Mae Simmons Community Center, East 23rd Street and Oak Avenue. Plans will continue for the 25th Anniversary Reunion. We are asking all businesses, churches or others to become a sponsor. Churches are asked to purchase tickets for their seniors which are only a \$5 donation per person.

If you would like to participate, then call Sister Annie Sanders, chairperson.

### Dunbar Alumni News

The Dunbar Alumni Association met Saturday, May 19 in their alumni building in order to finalize their activities for the upcoming "All-Class Reunion V," July 12 thru 15. A spokesman said, "This will be one of our best!" Such activities as bowling, a reception, an assembly at Dunbar, an early morning walk, a barbecue, a reception, a banquet and dance, and a breakfast are included. Also lifetime memberships will be bestowed upon several alumni, and an outstanding alumnus will be recognized. Mr. William R. Powell, a past principal of Dunbar, will be the banquet speaker.

Many have already registered for the event, and it is not too late for you to register. The cost is \$100.00 for one, and \$150.00 for two. These prices include all meals and activities except bowling. Simply write their P.O. Box,

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