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## BUSINESS EXCHANGE

Keys To Raising Venture Capital  
By William Reed

### How to Get Mo Money for Your New or Existing Business

The most difficult thing for blacks trying to go into business is lack of enough money. So, if you are among those who is seeking to live out your dream of being an entrepreneur note that raising capital for your fledgling business can be done, but it is hard.

The first thing you need to know is that there are people and organizations in the business of providing money to get businesses starting, and to keep them going. These are called "venture capital firms" or "venture capitalist." Venture capital firms are in business

to help start, and maintain, businesses. In 1998, venture capital firms provided over \$15 billion in financing for business.

While not every business is venture-capital material, with a great idea, a will of iron and a realistic plan of action, you have a fighting chance - if you know what you are doing. You must understand what venture capitalists want, how to find and woo them, and what to do once they bite. It takes a lot of work, but if you've got an idea with real money-making potential, here's how to get involved with people who possess buckets of money:

1. **Get Real** - Venture capitalists aren't looking for companies with just a potential for growth, they want to earn annual returns of between 30 and 45 percent over a period of three to seven years, depending on the level of risk.

2. **Get and Promote A Team** - Venture capitalists figure the only way to get eye-popping returns is to have top-notch executives running the show. Assemble the best management group you can find.

3. **Be Selective** - Don't send out hundreds of business plans. Target the firms most likely to pay attention to you. Many venture capital firms specialize in certain industries such as high-tech. There are numerous ones in old-fashion industries like health care, food and consumer services and retail.

4. **Stay Close to Home** - Most venture capitalists make investments in outfit that are a car ride away, so try to approach firms in your area. The National Association of State Venture Funds (405-848-8570) can give you more information on government-sponsored funds for start-ups.

5. **Attend a Venture Capital Forum** - Such conferences can offer a very cost-effective way to put your company and product before a critical mass of cash-rich investors. Some examples are: Mid-Atlantic Venture Fair, Timonium, MD; 410-560-5855 and The Capital Network, Austin, TX; 512-305-0831.

6. **Don't Cold Call** - You'll need a personal connection to venture capitalists. Lawyers, financial advisors, accountants, fellow entrepreneurs and the International Exchange Network (2054 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045) can be sources for referrals.

7. **Wire Yourself In** - Set up a Web site, that includes your business plan, that a potential can peruse as they surf for investment ideas.

8. **Distill Your Plan** - Less is worth more when writing a business plan. Make yours no longer than 25 pages that include an executive summary as well as names of notable clients and investors.

9. **Ignore Rejection** - Even if you've been turned down once, that doesn't mean you can't make a second attempt to cut a deal with the same venture capitalist.

The International Exchange Network provides listings of venture capital firms across the nation (\$25) through requests to 2054 National Press Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20045. An example of some venture capital firms in the listing include: New Enterprise Associates, Baltimore, MD (www.nea.com) and Norwest Venture Partners, Alexandria, VA (www.norwest.com).

## African-American Summer Camp For Teens

The Scholars' Phair Foundation of Texas is gearing up for what has become its flagship event - "Texas Youth Phair, an African-American History Summer Camp for Teens." This year's camp will be held June 20 - 26, 1999 at University of North Texas in Denton, Texas.

Julius Bershell, President of the Foundation's Board of Directors said "Last year's camp - our first - was phenomenally successful. As a result, word-of-mouth promotion from satisfied participants and parents has prompted an influx of inquiries about this year's camp. Last year, all participants were from the North Texas region. So far, we've received inquiries from New York to Hawaii."

Donald Norman-Cox, the foundation's Administrative Director credits the camp's unique purpose is cause for increased attention. "Most of the inquiries we've received are from parents whose children haven't received much exposure to African-American history and cultural events. This camp was created specifically for children in that predicament."

Texas Youth Phair immerses participants in African-American history from the minute they arrive until the moment they leave. Lessons are constant and everywhere. Hallways and public areas at the dorm where campers reside are temporarily renamed in honor of prominent African-Americans. During meals and break times, videos of classic African-American movies and available. Teams that compete in the camp's Juneteenth Basketball Classic must be named in honor of outstanding African-American athletes. "Before each game, a representative of each team announces who their team is honoring," Cox said.

Other camp activities include 25 Black history classes (each camper attends 10), 10 academic contests, a career fair, Bible drill team show, carnival, cabaret, business expo, dance and an awards banquet. "Again this year, our greatest highlight will be the daily major presentations," Cox said. This year's presenters include former members of the Negro Baseball Leagues and a former Tuskegee Airman.

Cox said, "Last year, we had more major speakers than were scheduled. Much to our delight, two notables came to visit and ended up delivering excellent impromptu speeches." One was Dr. Carol Surles, first African-American President of Texas Woman's University.

The camp's structure loosely simulates the American electoral process. Campers begin the week with a long slate of African-American nominees for the title "Most Admired Role Model." Throughout the week, campers study the accomplishments of the various nominees and campaign to get specific nominees elected. The process includes voter registration, a nominee lottery, campaign parties, a primary election, and general election.

One new feature at this year's Phair is called The Money Game. Upon arrival, each camper receives a checkbook and a check register. The earn "Scholar Dollars" for participation in various contests. Their checks may be used to acquire amenities like TVCRs in their rooms or snacks. Also, checks

may be used to pay any fines they may acquire. On the last day of camp, their remaining cash may be used to auction for prizes and gifts.

To prevent participants from being overwhelmed, Texas Youth Phair incorporates what organizers call a "supportive community system." Participants are grouped into three villages. Each village is divided into six families. Each family consists of one youth per grade level, per sex, i.e.: one 7th grade boy, one 7th grade girl, one 8th grade boy, one 8th grade girl, etc. Each family is headed by a counselor/historian, called a Griot. Campers function primarily with their respective families. Twice per day, families interact with their villages and at least one per day the three villages assemble as a nation. Cox said, "We believe this system provides every participant with lots of personal attention, a sense of ownership and a rewarding

experience."

The cost of this year's camp is \$175. This includes housing, meals, activities and supplies. Registrations for the 1999 camp are currently being accepted. The registration deadline is May 24, 1999, however registration will close once all spots are filled. "We encourage parents to send reservations early either by mail or over the internet," Bershell said. Payment must be received by the registration deadline. "We have no doubts that all spots will be consumed quickly based on the number of inquiries we are receiving," he added.

Texas Youth Phair is sponsored by The Scholar Phair Foundation, Inc., an African-American studies resource center for youth in Denton, Texas. Detailed information about the camp is available on the internet at www.thephair.org. The host organization's phone is (940) 591-1910.

## City Of Lubbock Commemorates Earth Day

During the month of April in celebration of Earth Day, the City of Lubbock Solid Waste Department will be conducting its annual Mulch Give-a-way. In addition to mulch, residents may

also receive compost and backyard compost bins. Over 80 tons of mulch, compost and 10.5 CuFt capacity compost bins will be available free of charge to city residents. The mulch, compost and

backyard compost bins are not available for commercial use.

The compost is from diverted landfill waste, and the mulch is a result of the Christmas Tree Recycling program held earlier this year. Residents are asked to bring their own container or heavy duty plastic bag to carry the mulch or compost home with them.

Backyard compost bins will be limited to one bin per resident while supplies last. The compost bins were purchased with Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission grant funding made possible through the South Plains Association of Government's Solid Waste grant program.

Mulch, compost and backyard compost bins are available at the following Recycling Drop-off Center locations:

**SOUTHSIDE** - 1631 84th Street, Hours, Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. and Saturday, 7 a.m. - 12 noon

**ELMWOOD**, 2002 Elmwood Avenue, Hours, Tuesday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

For more information, contact City of Lubbock Solid Waste Department at 775-2482.



City Councilman T. J. Patterson spent some time with Zoe Bevers, age 4, while attending the 7th Annual Intertribal Pow Wow at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds on Saturday, March 27, 1999.

Zoe, a victim of spina-bifida, is the daughter of Billy Joe and Jana Bevers. A special program is underway to assist Zoe with her medical bills in order to help her. For more information, you may contact Mrs. Alma Faye Rainwater at (806) 747-4932. The Pow Wow was sponsored by the West Texas Native American Association.

## Habitat For Humanity Dedicates New House

LUBBOCK—Lubbock Habitat for Humanity announced the dedication of their newest house at 10:30 a.m. on April 2, 1999. The house is located at 2204 9th Street.

This home dedication was part of a national "House That Congress Built" program that includes Habitat for Humanity, the U.S. House of Representatives and two of the National Partners in Homeownership, the National Association of Home Builders and the National Association of Realtors.

Locally, this house was sponsored by the West Texas Home Builders Association and the Lubbock Association of Realtors. Together they formed a partnership that raised over \$35,000 in cash, products, materials and labor. U.S. Representative Larry Combest assisted in the construction of this home. At the dedication ceremony he presented a U.S. flag that flew over the United States Capitol as part of the "House That Congress Built" program.

Keys to the new home, along with a Bible, was presented to the new homeowners, Isabel Adams and her four children.

"It has been almost 50 years since there has been new construction in the North Overton area, so we are excited that we can help rejuvenate this neighborhood," said John Mallory, Executive Director of Lubbock Habitat for Humanity, Inc.

Families are selected on three requirements to participate in the Habitat program; need, ability to pay a monthly mortgage and willingness to work on their house or another Habitat house for at least 500 hours.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, Christian housing ministry that seeks to eliminate poverty housing from the world. Locally, Habitat has placed over 35 families into homes and helped strengthen the Lubbock community.

For more information please contact Tiffany Smith at (806) 763-3033.

## Academy To Kick Off Next Round Of Recruiting

In an effort to stir the interest of potential police candidates, a demonstration of the type of training provided to trainees will be provided. The LPD Training Academy will demonstrate different techniques provided in police training, each week in the Month of April.

The Lubbock Police department reported that the recent recruiting drive resulted in 374 applicants. The next round of recruiting will begin April 5 and end April 30. Testing for this recruiting period is scheduled for May 14, 1999.

The first demonstration will be held Thursday April 1, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. at the Lubbock Police Academy, 615 Municipal Drive. Officers will provide an example of empty-hand-control techniques.

For more information, please contact Captain Bill Townley, Director of the Lubbock Police Training Academy at 775-2960.



LUBBOCK - The door swings open to reveal a Lubbock brunette trying to balance the phone on one shoulder as she extends her other hand in greeting. With a smile drawn from ear to ear, she flops on the couch, ends her phone conversation and turns to introduce herself.

Lydia Green, president of the Texas Tech University Black Student Association, is a biology pre-med major and is active both on and off campus. At age 20, Green juggles all of her academic priorities, her part-time job and her extracurricular activities.

"My goal is to succeed and hopefully to open up my own pediatric practice," Green says. "I want to be able to do better than my parents, and they have always pushed me to work hard and apply myself."

Green works hard in the classroom and on campus. She is a member of Delta Sigma Theta (a service organization) and of the Bernard Harris Pre-Med Society.

She says she is very excited to be so involved, but her goal is to encourage others to become involved on campus and in the African-American community. Green says she believes that it is important to be active in a variety of organizations and lend a helping hand to the community whenever it's in need.

"My major focus in the Black Student Association is community service. It is easy to attend meetings and pay your dues, but if you aren't involved or do not have a focus, then there is no point to your group," Green says. "BSA is active in the

community. We help to tutor children at the Boys and Girls Club, and we chaperone dances at the Parkway Neighborhood Center. We currently are trying to adopt local black businesses and help them to clean, repair and organize their offices."

Born and reared in Duncanville, Green says the biggest role models in her life are her family members. "They have always pushed me to work hard, and I have always looked up to them for their determination, hard work and success. God is my main inspiration, but I also look up to my grandmother for teaching me about life." Green is proud of her heritage and stresses the importance of all cultural backgrounds. "I believe that there are things that happen, which can impact all cultures. The people in my culture have worked hard to get where they are today, and we have struggled to make it in this world. You don't forget the past, but you do not forget where you are going in the future. It is important to learn about the significance of all cultures."

Green says she strives to encourage other minorities to become involved on the Texas Tech campus. She says that she hopes other minorities will become motivated to join other organizations on campus.

"You cannot complain about the way things are going if you are not involved and do not create a voice for yourself," she says.

Overall, Green is excited about her future and about being a role model to her peers. She hopes that others will continue to follow in her footsteps and try to make an impact by taking the initiative to get involved in various organizations.

"I do not see myself as a role model, but it is neat to have people look up to you. You just have to remember that you can't ever half-step anything to get the job done," she says.



During Lubbock Day at the State Capitol in Austin, Texas Tuesday, January 26, 1999, several Lubbock residents had an opportunity of being introduced by their state representatives in the House of Representatives during the session.

Pictured above are, from left to right: T. J. Patterson, city councilman and president of the Texas Municipal League; center, former Governor of Texas Preston Smith; and State Rep. Delwin Jones. State Representative Carl Isett of Lubbock was also on hand to welcome the Lubbock delegation to the floor of the House.



## Ruby Jay's Corner



The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where the People Really Care," and Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor. If you are looking for a church home, then come and visit with the members of New Hope Baptist Church. You will be glad you did so.

Services began last Sunday morning with the Easter program at 9:30 a.m. Sister Elizabeth Moton was the sponsor, and Sister Joan Jones was the mistress of ceremonies. It was a very well done program.

The devotional prayer was led by the prayer team, with prayer offered by Brother F. J. Jenkins.

The Male Chorus marched in the processional singing out of their hearts, the song, "Can't Nobody Do Me Like Jesus." The altar prayer was given by Rev. Jeff Brown. Another song, "Were You There." Scripture was read by Brother Oree Matthews. Brother J. C. Quigley gave another prayer. Another song, "Devil, Take Your Hands Off Me." Responsive reading was done with the congregation standing and led by Brother Napoleon Cooper. The morning hymn was "At The Cross." Pastoral observations were given by Pastor Moton, which always helps during the upcoming week.

A Song, "Clean Up What I Messed Up," was sung. The hymn of preparation was "There Is A Fountain."

Pastor Moton's sermon was entitled "He's Coming Back Again." His scripture text was Acts 1:9-11. Three came for baptism.

Let us remember our sick and shut in citizens. Among them is Cosby Morton, Sr. who is still a patient in a local hospital. Brother Ulysses Beaty is still shut in. Also Brother Robert Cork is shut in at this report. Brother Stiggers sickness is getting worse.

Remember God answers prayers. God is still on the throne. Among our bereaved families are Viola Gordon who was funeralized in Crosbyton, Texas last Friday. Let us pray for the two daughters she left behind.

Funeral services for Dorene Hardaway were held last Friday at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church.

Sister Fannie Price lost a relative last week. This writer, Ruby Jay, received a telephone call from Amarillo, Texas from her best friend who told her she lost her husband, Bonnie Nevels. God is calling the roll. What about your soul.

M. C. P-rock, owner of Brock's South Plains Funeral Home, will sponsor the broadcast for the New Hope Baptist Church for the month of April, 1999.

New Hope Baptist Church will be special guest at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, April 11, 1999, beginning at 3:00 p. m. This will be Men and Women's Day. Rev. Billy R. Moton, pastor, will bring the sermon.

Sister Norman "Baby" Austin was surprised last weekend to have relatives and friends visit her. She moved back in her home last week. It was damaged by fire.

Sunday, April 18, 1999, New Hope Baptist Church will celebrate its 73rd Church Anniversary. Guest church will be the members of Greater St. Luke Baptist Church. Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, will be the speaker of the hour.

# Truly Blessed

*"While I live with my injury and have adapted to it, I will never fully accept it. Not an hour goes by without a reminder of how I used to be and what I used to do. I know that I will never fully accept the limitations my disability imposes on me or the demands it makes of me, because fighting to overcome them is what keeps me alive."*

Teddy Pendergrass, Truly Blessed

By the early 1980s, singer Teddy Pendergrass was riding a wave of popularity seldom seen even among top performers. An enduring sex symbol to millions of fans, his romantic, provocative, and flirtatious concerts had earned him the nickname "Teddy Bear." He had appeared on everything from American Bandstand to Soul Train to televised specials with Oris Roberts and the Mandrell Sisters. His live performances consistently sold out some of the country's biggest arenas, including Madison Square Garden, Atlanta's Omni, Comisky Park in Chicago, and the Philadelphia Spectrum. Along with his popularity came the benefits of superstardom: honors and awards, a huge mansion, cars, clothes, and millions of dollars. Teddy's career was like a rocket, cruising beyond the bonds of gravity, and he was just enjoying the ride. But on March 18, 1982, the life of Teddy Pendergrass changed dramatically and forever when a horrifying auto accident left him paralyzed from the chest down and wheelchair bound.

TRULY BLESSED (G. R. Putnam's Sons; October 12, 1998; \$23.95) is the courageous and inspiring biography of the premier soul singer of our generation. In it Teddy, working in collaboration with biographer Patricia Romanowski, delivers a riveting account of the journey that took him from a North Philadelphia ghetto to the stage of Carnegie Hall and beyond. With remarkable candor, Teddy chronicles the early struggles: the women (some famous), the booze, drugs and sex that came with fame; and the circumstances around his accident and the crisis of faith that followed. Here, too, is the account of how the love of Teddy's family helped him overcome the self-imposed isolation, depression, and drug abuse that followed his near-fatal accident.

Milestone events, personal revelations and surprising anecdotes chronicled by Teddy Pendergrass in TRULY BLESSED include:

- A detailed account of the devastating accident that changed Teddy's life and his struggle to adjust the overwhelming reality of his situation. With complete candor he reflects on his initial refusal to face the challenges of rehab and his frustration at encountering a basic prescription that people who had

suffered such a devastating injury wouldn't need or want to do much beyond the basics of survival.

- How the accident forced Teddy to redefine his relationship with God. He writes, "The Lord was with me, but it was up to me to find him again, and to rediscover the connection I'd felt so intimately as a child...I cried out to him, and He was there."

- The devastating impact of a nationally syndicated newspaper story about the search for the "next Teddy Pendergrass." The article, which referred to Teddy in the past tense and which denigrated the notion of him continuing to sing from a wheelchair, helped motivate the paralyzed performer. "I vowed that nobody else would be 'the next Teddy Pendergrass,'" he writes, "and that I wouldn't rest until I was right back where I left off."

- The incredible high of performing to a standing ovation during the 1985 Live Aid concert. Teddy also describes the deep depression that followed which sparked his return to alcohol, cocaine, and cigarettes. "Looking back on this time," writes Teddy, "the most frightening realization is how easy it can be for a person to give up, say it to hell with everything, and lie down to die."

- The long, slow, torturous return to the recording studio and the process by which Teddy retrained his diminished voice. Since then Teddy has created a string of critically acclaimed hits including the Grammy-nominated singles "Voodoo" and "How Can You Mend a Broken Heart," and the Grammy-nominated album Joy.

- A look at Teddy's childhood in the ghettos of North Philadelphia. He reflects on the lifelong hurt he suffered at the hands of his father, who abandoned his mother shortly before he was born. He also describes his own road to fatherhood, how he lost contact with his two daughters after their mother disappeared with them, and his ultimately successful efforts to find them and his son and assume the responsibilities of fatherhood.

- Transforming childhood experiences during summers with his mother's family in South Carolina. During these trips down South, Teddy experienced both the freedom to roam away from adult supervision that he would never have received in Philly, and backbreaking work in the local tobacco and cotton fields. "Living in the inner city," writes Pendergrass, "I knew some people had it better than we did, but coming home from down South, I also realized how much harder life could be."

- Teddy's violent encounters, while in grade school, with several of North Philadelphia's most notorious gangs; and the difficulties he faced in evading the increasingly intense pressure to become a gang member. He also describes his first searing encounter with overt racism while working at the New Jersey shore, and how a false accusation led to a confrontation with racist Philly cops and a four-month incarceration as a juvenile offender.

- A look at the heyday of Philadelphia's music scene in the 1950s and early '60s. The city - which served as the home of Dick Clark's American Bandstand and the legendary Philadelphia International Records (PIR) - came a proving ground for up-and-coming talent with clubs and theaters drawing top soul, R&B, rock & roll, and Motown performers from all over the country. Teddy also describes how a Jackie Wilson concert became the single most important factor in his decision to become a singer. "After that," writes Teddy, "there was no turning back."

- Teddy's evolution as a performer. He describes initial setbacks, early gigs as a drummer playing wherever and whenever possible, and his breakthrough years with the Blue Notes group that eventually signed with PIR and scored big with the Grammy-nominated single "If You Don't Know Me By Now," and other hits including "The Love I Lost," "Satisfaction Guaranteed (Or Take Your Love Back)," "Bad Luck," "Hope that We Can Be Together Soon," and Teddy's personal favorite "Wake Up Everybody."

- A firsthand account of the internal tensions that led to the final breakup of Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes and the start of Teddy's phenomenally successful solo career. During his tenure at PIR Teddy became the first black male artist in history to earn five consecutive platinum albums (Teddy Pendergrass, I Ife Is a Song Worth Singing, Teddy Live! From Coast to Coast, Teddy, and TP).

- A look at the development of Teddy's phenomenally successful "For Women Only" concerts which cemented his sex-symbol image. He also describes the dark side of his celebrity status, including outrageous acts by crazed fans, and the seemingly endless opportunities for self-indulgence. He writes, "Looking back, I'm amazed at how wild and reckless everyone could be back then. Everyone drank without giving it a second thought, no one believed cocaine was addictive, and sex was everywhere...I was lucky to come through



these times without a substance-abuse problem or worse."

Teddy sets the record straight on several myths which have taken on a life of their own during the course of his career. He tells the real story about his supposed rivalry with singer Marvin Gaye and his relationship with Gaye's wife, Jan; the murder of his former girlfriend and agent, Taaz Lang; and the false reports about the cause of his auto accident and the passenger who was with him that night. Teddy also shares his fascinating encounters and collaborations with many of the biggest names in entertainment history from Stephanie Mills, Patti LaBelle, and Whitney Houston to Luther Vandross, Stevie Wonder, the Jacksons, and legendary sports figure Muhammad Ali.

TRULY BLESSED concludes with a forceful and thoughtful exploration of the wall that exists between those who are physically challenged and those who are not; why it exists; and how to tear it down. As Teddy points out, "The real tragedy of disability lies in our society's outmoded, destructive ideas of what disability is and what constitutes an 'acceptable' life for the physically challenged." Although he is heartened to see all the federally mandated access ramps and physical accommodations for the disabled, Teddy makes clear that all the

accommodations in the world mean nothing if at the top of the ramp there's no place for the physically challenged to make a contribution to society and be treated with the same respect as anyone else. He writes, "The lack of opportunity to do meaningful, fulfilling work is the problem, not disability itself."

About the Author:

Teddy Pendergrass, the first black male singer in history to record five consecutive multiplatinum albums, has amassed six Grammy nominations and an unbroken string of hit records that spans three decades. A record producer, songwriter, businessman, and advocate for the disabled, Pendergrass lives in suburban Philadelphia.

Patricia Romanowski has co-written sixteen books, including Annette Funicello's A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes and the national bestseller, Dreamgirl: My Life as a Supreme, with Mary Wilson, and LaToya: Growing Up in the Jackson Family, with LaToya Jackson. She is the co-editor of The New Rolling Stone Encyclopedia of Rock & Roll, for which she received the ASCAP-Deems Taylor Special Award.

For further information about TRULY BLESSED, or to arrange an interview with Teddy Pendergrass, please contact Mariynn Duckworth at 212-366-564.

## C.Y.D.

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(806) 791-0077 Fax (806) 791-1730

The Community Youth Development Grant For 79415 Zip Code Area Has Received \$509,000 For FY 2000. Proposals For New Programs Are Being Requested. Deadline Is 5 P.M., Friday, April 30. Call Fred Ortiz At 791-0077

## National Multicultural Job Expo Celebrates 10th Anniversary

SAN MARCOS — One of the largest multicultural recruitment fairs in the country will celebrate its 10th anniversary at Southwest Texas State University April 8-9. The 10th National Multicultural Job Expo coincides with the SWT Centennial Celebration, which is being observed throughout the 1998-99 academic year.

Recruiters from more than 200 national employers are expected to meet with close to 3,000 prospective applicants over the two-day event scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3

p.m. each day in Strahan Coliseum on the SWT campus. Reservations and information about special lodging and transportation discounts can be found on SWT's Career Services website at <<http://www.vpsa.swt.edu/careerservices/>> or by calling (512) 245-2545.

Business, government and industry will be featured on Thursday, April 8, and business, industry, government and education will be featured on Friday, April 9.

## City Of Lubbock Open Third Recycling Drop-Off Center

The City of Lubbock Solid Waste Department proudly announces the opening of a third Recycling Drop-off Center. Located at the 2000 block of Elmwood Avenue, the Elmwood Recycling Drop-off Center is located just West of Frankford and South of 19th Street, next to the LCU campus. Other drop-off center locations are the Southside Recycling Drop-off Center, 1631 84th Street and the Northside Recycling Drop-off Center, 324 Municipal Drive.

Hours of operation for the Elmwood Recycling Drop-off Center are: Tuesday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Drop-off Centers will accept the following residential recycling commodities:

- Aluminum Beverage Cans
- Tin/Steel Food Cans
- Plastic bottles #1
- Plastic jugs and bottles #2
- Newspaper
- White Ledger Office Paper

- Shredded Computer Paper
- Corrugated Cardboard

Residents are asked to rinse and separate the accepted recycling commodities before bringing them to the recycling centers. Separated commodities should be deposited in the appropriately marked dumpsters. Unaccepted items, such as plastic bags, paper bags and other unaccepted recycling items should be placed in the dumpsters marked TRASH.

Due to the current local recycling market status, the Recycling Drop-off Centers cannot recycle glass, magazines, phone books, junk mail, envelopes, or paste board (cereal boxes, etc). Some of these items were previously listed as acceptable items, however, local recycling facilities are not able to market these items. If the local market improves, the City will provide notice to citizens if other commodities are added to the local accepted recycling list.

"We are fortunate to attract such a diverse group of employers who will come prepared to employ qualified individuals in a variety of positions," said Curtis Schafer, director of career planning and placement at SWT.

The list of participating companies reads like a "Who's Who" of major U.S. corporations including J.C. Penney Co., Xerox Corp., State Farm Insurance, FIC Insurance Group, Occidental Chemical Corp., Kraft Foods, Advanced Micro Devices, Mayo Foundation and U.S. Department of Labor. In addition to major corporations, the job expo will feature 60 school districts from coast to coast.

Current students, recent graduates or individuals thinking about changing jobs or careers have the opportunity to get information from or interview with a variety of companies; governmental agencies and school districts. Although the multicultural job expo targets workforce diversity initiatives, it is inclusive and open to all students and graduates.

"The quality of the students continues to be praised by the employers who participate in the job expo each year giving us a national reputation as one of the leading job expos of this kind," added Schafer. "We are pleased that we continue to attract the high caliber applicants who keep the employers coming back year after year."

SWT coordinates and hosts the job expo, with assistance from the J.C. Penney Co., the Xerox Corp. and the San Antonio Colleges and Universities Placement Association.



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Sunday, April 18: 12pm - 6pm



Enjoy art, music, dance, gardening & culinary art, children's activities, food and lots more.

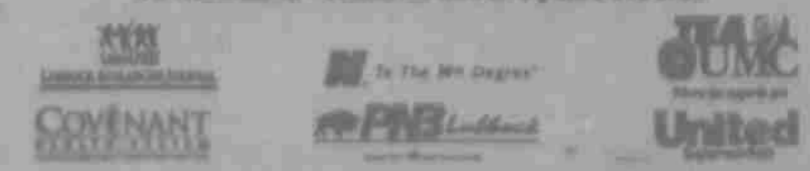
### FEATURED ATTRACTIONS

Preview Party - 6-9pm. Tickets \$15 Students & Seniors \$8. Friday, April 16.  
Tib Hucjosa - Passionate and romantic to the lively and playful, her music is rooted in traditions of Texas and Mexico. Sunday, April 18.  
Kumba House Dance Theatre - Foot stomping, hand clapping group with sounds from South Africa and the Caribbean. Saturday, April 17.  
Elizabeth Gutierrez y Texas Fire - Exciting Tejano! Saturday, April 17.  
FabricAction - 4,000 feet of interactive bouncing floors, tethered roofs, child-sized tunnels, asymmetric walls and fun walkabout characters that invite children and adults to explore.



South Plains Fairgrounds

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# Obituaries

## API Honored For SPC Scholarship Program



Hardaway

Final rites were read for Dorlean Miller Hardaway last Saturday, April 3, 1999, at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church with Rev. Wendell D. Davis, pastor, officiating.

Burial was held in the City of Lubbock under the direction of Brock's South Plains Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. Ms. Hardaway passed Wednesday, March 31, 1999, in University Medical Center.

Born August 10, 1943 in Marlin, Texas, she married Danny Hardaway. She was a member of Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, and she was a bus driver for Durham Transportation.

A daughter, Nedra Hardaway, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a daughter, Tiernee Hardaway of Houston, Texas; a son, Gerald Hardaway, four brothers: Sammy Miller of Lubbock, Texas, Billy Ray Miller and Larry Ray Miller, both of Denver, Colorado, and James Earl Miller of Cincinnati, Ohio; a sister, Minnie Wells; and two grandchildren.



Martin

Funeral services were held Saturday, March 20, 1999, at the St. Matthew Baptist Church with Rev. Edward Canady, Pastor, assisting. Rev. Homer Avery, pastor of First Progressive Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment was held in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Brock's South Plains Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Frank Canaday, John Honeycutt, Dwight Petties, Greg Hamblet, Anwon Martin, Derrick White, and Bill Raven.

Honorary pall bearers were Bobby Joe Martin, Frank James Isaac, Henry Earl Martin, and Larry Isaac.

### StrugglingArtists.Net™: An Online "Virtual Community" For Black Artists and Their Art Buyers

WASHINGTON, DC — When Washington DC artist and businessman F. Magruder Murray started telling his artist friends that he planned to create a webpage to exhibit and sell his own art, he had not idea that the idea would grow into a full-blown website. "I just wanted to retire as a full-time artist," said a laughing Murray who has been surprised by all of the interest in his e-commerce venture.

On March 29, 1999, Murray, who has run several other businesses during his 62 years in Washington DC, launched the StrugglingArtist.Net™, an online gallery for Black art. The site, like others of its purpose, will be a marketplace for Black art but unlike many other similar sites, it will also be a resource site for artists and art buyers. The site will provide its visitors an online newsletter, advice and professional contacts for artists and buyers as well as a venue for them to network.

The site has generated phenomenal pre-launch interest from all over the country and not just from the proverbial struggling artist. Renowned artists also want to display their work on the site. Requests are coming from artists of all mediums and art collectors and others want to be investors. According to Murray, artists can get their work exhibited on the site for an initial cost of under \$100 and a low monthly maintenance fee.

StrugglingArtist.Net™ opened a pre-launch exhibit beginning March 22, 1999 with works by internationally renowned visual artist, Professor Dana C. Chandler, Jr., appearing on its preliminary pages. Chandler, who teaches at Simmons College in Boston, has agreed to make his internet debut on StrugglingArtist.Net™ and plans to be regular exhibitor on the site. Along with Professor Chandler, at

Mr. Martin was born June 1, 1939 in Kearn, Texas, Navarro County, to Napoleon and Imatha Washington Martin. He attended school and graduated from Park High School in Kearn and attended Texas College in Tyler, Texas.

He grew up working in the field — from cotton plantation to oil rigging, in gas stations to maintenance and in grocery warehouse. After attending college, he began working for an Armour plant in Lubbock, Texas in 1961, then transferring to the Armour plant in Worthington, Minnesota in October, 1964.

As a younger man, Henry was always interested in the labor movement and in politics. His first union membership was in 1961 at Local 777 as secretary/treasurer. With his transfer into the Worthington area at the Armour plant, Henry worked to help to get the union established. He held many positions as a steward in 1968. Other positions included UFCW Local 1161 president since 1984, vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union for the last five years, Minnesota AFL/CIO vice president for three years, and Southwest Central Labor Council AFL/CIO for nine years.

Henry was very active in politics from youth until adult life. He was Nobles County DFL Chair for the past thirteen years, being a delegate to the National DFL Convention four times. He was a member of CBTU-Coalition Of Black Trade Unionists for six years, a member of Minnesota West C&T Rights Commission, he was a member of the Mason Lodge since 1968, a charter member of the Optimist Club since 1973, and a board member of the Fulda Area Credit Union, and a key person in its establishment.

He departed this life Monday, March 15, 1999 at his home in Worthington, Mn. His father, Napoleon Martin; one brother, James Howard Martin; sister, Willistine Isaac; stepfather, James Isaac; and a stepson, John Fitzgerald Martin, all preceded him in death.

He leaves to cherish his memories: his wife, Beatrice Martin of Worthington, Mn.; two daughters, Marilyn (Joe) Hatchett of Lubbock,

Texas and Elaine M. Watson of Worthington, Mn.; his mother, Mrs. Imatha Isaac of Lubbock, Texas; three step children: Donna Martin-Lawson of Sacramento, Ca., Willie Richardson and Bernice Johnson, both of Kansas City, Mo.; four brothers: Bobby Joe Martin and Henry Earl Martin, both of Dallas, Texas, Frank James Isaac of Corsicana, Texas, and Larry Isaac of Lubbock, Texas; five sisters: Celestine Robinson of Fort Worth, Texas, Delois Petties, Annie White, Janice Isaac and Bobbie Neal, all of Lubbock, Texas; four grandchildren: Anthony and Kathryn Watson of Worthington, Mn., Chassidy and Tomisha Martin of Lubbock, Texas; one Godchild, Cheniqua Johnson of Worthington, Mn.



Gordon

Crosbyton, Texas — Funeral services were held for Mrs. Viola Wiggins Gordon last Friday morning, April 2, 1999, at Galilee Baptist Church with Rev. Marshall D. Harris, pastor of New Zion Baptist Church of Lubbock, Texas, officiating. Rev. Leonard Chatham, pastor of Happy Union Baptist Church of Plainview, Texas, assisting.

Burial was held in Crosbyton Cemetery under the directions of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton, Texas.

She died Wednesday, March 31, 1999, at her residence.

Born April 2, 1924 in Crosbyton, Texas, she married Matthew Gordon on November 22, 1947 in Crosbyton. He preceded her death in 1961. She was a member of New Zion Baptist Church in Lubbock.

She worked at Hotel Dieu Hospital in El Paso, Texas. She also worked at Texas Instruments, Green Thumb, and the Texas Attorney General's Office in Lubbock.

Mrs. Gordon moved to Lubbock in 1978 from El Paso. She was a former resident of Crosbyton.

Survivors include: two daughters, Lynda Gordon and Barbara Gordon, both of Lubbock, Texas; and a brother, Johnny Wiggins of Crosbyton, Texas.

A sister, Sue Wiggins, preceded her in death.

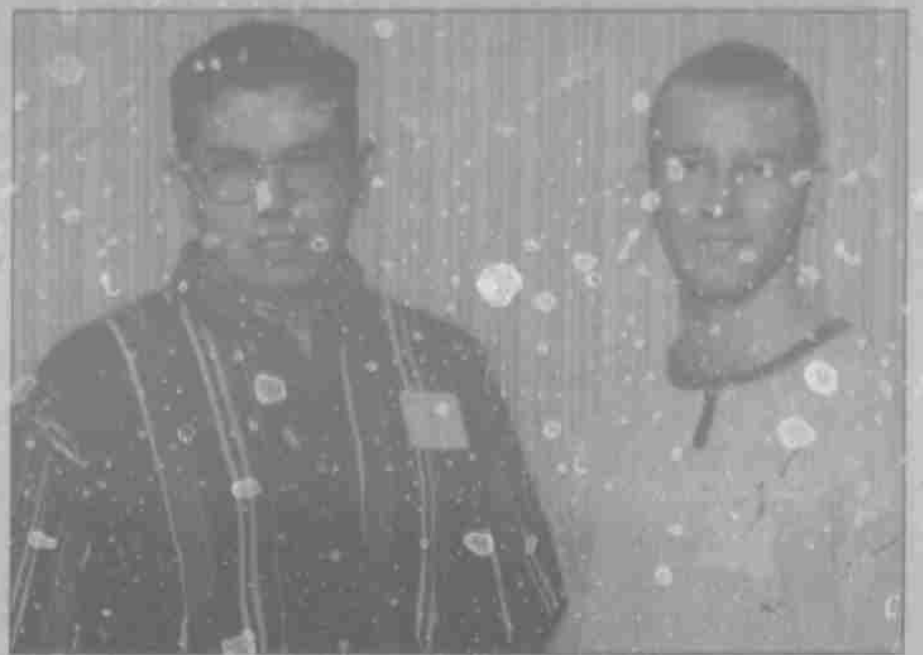
LEVELLAND — Since 1970, the South Plains chapter of the American Petroleum Institute has donated \$246,000 for scholarships to South Plains College and helped 766 students get a college education.

The chapter was recognized during a luncheon Wednesday at SPC for donating \$7,500 in scholarships to 21 recipients for the 1998-99 school year. "The API scholarship program started out with a \$500 donation to help two students in 1970 and since then has helped nearly 1,000 students get a college education and encouraged them to pursue advanced college degrees. We want to extend our deepest appreciation to the API for their support of South Plains College and its students for nearly 30 years," said Steve Bryant, director of human resources and development.

Bryant noted that 90 percent of the scholarship recipients have gone on to major universities and successful careers in a variety of fields after graduating from SPC.

Current API recipients are Levelland residents David Estrada, Rustin Klafka and Benjamin Lawson, all pre-engineering majors, Cameron Dockery, Paul Musslewhite Memorial South Plains API Scholar and a pre-engineering major, Tiffany Rojas, computer information systems, Julio Carrillo, diesel service technology and Robert Young, electronic service technology; Stephen Layton from Whitehall, pre-engineering; and Tommy Alvarado from Anton, drafting technology.

Additional recipients are Lubbock residents Joshua Burnham, diesel service technology, and Scott



LUBBOCK AREA MEN HONORED — Alex Saenz (left), a diesel service technology major from New Deal, and Curtis Lynn, a pre-engineering major from Lubbock, were among South Plains College students recognized during a recent college luncheon honoring the South Plains chapter of the American Petroleum Institute. The two are recipients of scholarships from the API, which has awarded \$7,500 and assisted 21 SPC students during the current school year. Also pictured are Joshua Burnham, a diesel service technology major, and Scott Haraunge, computer information systems major, both from Lubbock. SPC Photo

Ken Williams and Rob Williams, vice presidents with GNC Contracting and representatives of the API chapter, presented the funds to SPC administrators during the luncheon.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Williams and Mrs. Verna Musslewhite and Jan Whitley with Musslewhite Trucking Co. Williams and the late Paul Musslewhite helped to co-found the API chapter in 1954 and have been instrumental in developing the API scholarship program for SPC.

Additional API officers and directors are Bill Elliott with Altura Energy, Ltd., Richard McCormick, North Basin Coating, Charles Miller, Amoco, retired; and Jerry Pinner, Nalco-Exxon.

### Program Aide Position Open

South Plains Community Action Assn., Inc. is taking applications for a Full-Time Program Aide. Interested persons may pick up an application and a job description from Patricia Yanez at the Youkum County Multi-Service Center located at 112 West 7th St. Denver City Texas. (806)592-5451.

#### JOB SUMMARY:

The Program Aide will work within the area of the Multi-Service Center to make available to the residents of the County, all Center and Community Resources which can provide services. The Aide should be able to discuss these programs and to involve the residents of the County in seeking solutions for family and community needs. The Aide will schedule, coordinate and provide transportation for program participants. The Aide will do intake and assessment for Women's Health Services, assist physicians in exam rooms during examination, participate and translate in case conferences with physicians during health exams and do outreach of Child Care Programs. The Program Aide needs to be knowledgeable of Windows 95 and Word/WordPerfect. The Program Aide must be a resident of Youkum County. South Plains Community Action Assn., Inc. is an equal opportunity employer.

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# Editorials • Comments • Opinions



## THIS N THAT

**NEED MORE PROGRAMS!** THIS N THAT ... had an opportunity to visit with ... MS. MARY JO WILSON ... who stopped by the Lubbock Classroom Teachers' Association banquet last week ... and played ... dinner music for the affair ... she left and stopped by Lubbock High School ... where the ... COUNT BASIE BAND ... was in concert ... She described the affair as being ... OUTSTANDING ... and said that ... MORE PROGRAMS ... as this one should be seen her more in concert ... THIS N THAT ... wholeheartedly agree ... as it brings us closer together ... and ... brings more people to our city. ....

**CONGRATS TO MRS. COLQUITT!** THIS N THAT ... would like to say ... CONGRATS ... of ... MRS. ALMA GRAY-COLQUITT ... an employee at Posey Elementary School ... for being one ... FOUR RECIPIENTS ... to receive a scholarship from the ... LUBBOCK CLASSROOM TEACHERS'S ASSOCIATION ... This scholarship was given to her ... at the annual banquet ... where ... SUE BAKER ... President of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association ... was guest speaker. ....

**SBA RESCHEDULED PROGRAM!** THIS N THAT ... would hope some of you ... that are interested in ... RECEIVING BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANCE ... would attend this orientation session ... sponsored by the ... U. S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ... which will be held ... TUESDAY ... April 13, 1999 ... at 2:00 p. m. in the Lubbock office at 1205 Texas Avenue ... Room 408 ... This special session will talk about the ... AGENCY'S 8(a) Business Development program ... The ... ONLY WAY ... to learn what is going on ... is to be in the place of instruction ... So take advantage of this special effort ... by the ... SBA ... THIS N THAT ... would hope there will be a success story from this program ... as ... BLACK BUSINESSPERSONS ... are not where they should be with the ... 8(a) business development program. ....

**PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS: "NOBODY'S FAMILY ... can hang out the ... SIGN ... "NOTHING THE MATTER HERE." ...**

**JUNETEENTH COMMITTEE NEEDS YOU!** THIS N THAT ... believes in the ... ANNUAL JUNETEENTH EMANCIPATION CELEBRATION PROGRAM ... THIS N THAT ... has learned it will be ... BIGGER AND BETTER ... than ever ... If you want to work with this committee ... give ... EDDIE P. RICHARDSON ... a call today ... and let him know you want to work ... with this special summer program ... The Committee ... needs each of you ... so why not get involved ... The ... COMMITTEE ... wants to have some ... POSITIVE PROGRAMS IN MAE SIMMONS PARK ... this year ... With the plans ... the committee ... is working on this year ... it can happen. ....

**LISTEN TO "SPEAK OUT LUBBOCK!"** THIS N THAT ... would like to invite each of you to listen to ... "SPEAK OUT LUBBOCK ... each Saturday evening ... from 8:00 p.m. until 9:30 p. m. ... over radio station ... KLF 1420 AM ... It is most informative program ... hosted by T. J. PATTERSON. ....

## DEAR EDITOR:

### A Story To Share Courage, Strength, And Hope!

Hello I'm Sherri, Alcoholic, Addict, and my dry date is 2-10-99, and I give all honor and glory to my Heavenly Father, who sits high and looks low.

My journey began simply enough, first with marijuana ending with crack. I like others, rationalized my use with the fact that I had problems. But I have come to realize that the drugs and alcohol were more detrimental than any problem I ever had...

I started my journey to hell, one step at a time. I have been a drinker for eight years and it started out as a weekend ritual, smoking weed, going to the club, and drinking one or two Long Island Teas. I enjoyed the night life and the way I felt, but the next morning was a different story! I would continue to drink

beer and bourbon and coke on Saturdays and Sundays for a duration of five years! Then I met my husband and he was added to the weekend ritual, except he didn't smoke "weed", so I began hiding my use, until I was high enough off the alcohol, and then I didn't care about using in front of him or how he felt. Then one day I was "sick and tired" of the weekend parties and decided I wanted to go to church and get my life in order, so I gave up drinking alcohol and smoking "weed". I became very active in church and I felt like I had it made; I had been drug free for one year and I began to think I was invincible. As soon as I thought I could smoke one joint on Christmas Eve and enjoy a glass of wine, my insanity began again and I was traveling

the same road to hell all over again! I had to smoke a "joint" or two everyday for two years, and one day the marijuana was not available and I was introduced to a new demon called "Cocaine". Well, I snorted it, I liked it, and I lived it! I became irresponsible, dishonest, disrespectful, and basically delirious! I began hanging around totally different circles of people, that I can't even call friends because the drugs were all we had in common.

Once the high of the "Cocaine" was over I was in a deep depression with the feelings of regret, remorse, and guilt. I felt I was isolated in my own "cell of hell". So I went for help at a facility for five days where their main concern was money versus saving lives. So after being out for two days, I picked up where I left off, but I was introduced to an even bigger demon called "Crack"! Well this was it, all control was lost, and I was really hooked! I would smoke the "crack" everyday, all day, if I could. I would smoke it as "primoes" (crack and tobacco rolled together in rolling papers) but "smoking is smoking"! I was spending any and all extra money I had on this high and I was never at work because my job was to get high.

I was so overwhelmed by these forces of evil that I had to call on the only person I know could help me, and that was My Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ! He placed several different people upon my heart to call for guidance, and through obedience to His directions, I was admitted into my second treatment center. This treatment center was free, and it was a twenty-eight day program, including a five day detox.

I was finally freed from the depths of Hell - through the restoration of love I found in my peers. Women of every race, creed and color, fighting the same battle that none of us could win alone but yet was victorious together. I have my life back and I have to live one day at a time, doing the next right thing before me. I attend AA meetings, Aftercare meetings, and stay in constant prayer and meditation with my Heavenly Father. I hope my experience will inspire someone to take a step towards their own freedom from drugs and alcohol, because we are all worth it. God Bless!

Sherri Franklin

23 Mar 99

Dear 4th Corps Applicant

Thank you for your interest in becoming a Cadet for the 1999 4th Corps program. The 4th Corps Program is a two week summer youth employment training camp that is offered in conjunction with the 4th on Broadway Celebration. The camp will open on June 21 and will close July 5. In a military-style environment, 4th Corps members will enhance their employment skills, self-esteem, leadership, and teamwork. The 4th Corps emphasizes the importance of an individual developing a positive work ethic, self-discipline, community pride and responsibility. This valuable program brings together students who would not normally interact with one another. The 4th Corps cadets will provide a portion of the volunteer work force for 4th on Broadway and will receive a \$500.00 stipend in addition to room and board for the program. In addition to the two week program, cadets will be given the opportunity to interview with the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department of further employment during the summer.

Please take a moment to fill out the application on the back of this letter, and bring the application and your parent(s)/guardian to the U.S. Armed Forces Guard/Reserve Center, 301 East Regis Street (on the northeast corner of Regis and I-27 near Lubbock International Airport) on Tuesday, April 6, 1999 or on Thursday April 15, 1999 at the Lubbock Housing Authority Office at 1708 Avenue G. Interviews will only be held on these dates, at these locations. Interviews will be held from 6 - 8 p.m.

At this interview be prepared to answer questions regarding your background, interests, school, and what you could contribute to the 4th Corps Program. Applicants will be notified by May 1, 1999 if they are selected for the program.

Again I appreciate your interest in the 4th Corps Program and look forward to seeing you on Tuesday April 6 or Thursday April 15. If you have any questions regarding the application process, please call Linda Smith at (806) 749-2929.

Sincerely,

David Cutierrez  
4th Corps Chairman

25 Mar 99

Dear Sir or Madam:

Please let me take this opportunity to tell you about 4th Corps. The 4th Corps Program is a two week

### How would you spend America's tax dollars?

Jackson Hewitt's "Ultimate Returns" National Essay Contest Appearing in Area Schools

Talk of taxes can only mean April is coming, and it's time to start collecting forms, pay stubs and receipts. But this year, taxes are being looked at from a different perspective—through the eyes of elementary school children.



Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, along with the Inner-City Games, presents the first-ever national essay contest with the topic, you guessed it, taxes. Children in grades four through six at approximately 40,000 schools will be asked, "How would you allocate America's tax dollars?" The program begins in January with a deadline for entries of April 15. The grand prize winner, named in October, will receive a \$10,000 scholarship and a celebration on Capitol Hill.

"Due to their knowledge of computers and the move towards electronic filing of taxes, these children will eventually be the most well-informed tax payers," said Mike Trainor, president and CEO of Jackson Hewitt.

For more information on Jackson Hewitt, contact their web address at [www.jacksonhewitt.com](http://www.jacksonhewitt.com). For application or registration information, e-mail them at [jacksonhewitt@jacksonhewitt.com](mailto:jacksonhewitt@jacksonhewitt.com), or, mail your request to Nina at Jackson Hewitt Tax Service, 4575 Bonney Rd., Virginia Beach, Va., 23462.

## Letters To The Lubbock Community

summer youth employment training camp that is offered in conjunction with the 4th on Broadway Celebration. This year's camp will begin June 21, 1999 and run through July 5, 1999. In a military-styled environment, 4th Corps members will enhance their employment skills, self-esteem, leadership, and teamwork. The 4th Corps Program emphasizes the importance of an individual developing a positive work ethic, self discipline, community pride and responsibility. This valuable program brings together students who would not normally interact with one another. The 4th Corps Cadets provide a portion of the volunteer work force for the 4th on Broadway Celebration and will receive a \$500.00 stipend in addition to room and board for the program.

Now in just reading this introduction to 4th Corps, I am sure that four to five students you know have already come to mind. These may be students that need this program to build self-confidence or self-discipline; students who might want this program because they are interested in the military or a para-military style career such as law enforcement; or students who would do well in this program because of their leadership skills and desire to

guide others. 4th Corps is looking for all of these students.

I have enclosed several brochures about the 4th Corps Program as well as a few applications. Please pass these out to those students who come to mind as well as others that you think might be interested in the program. Feel free to reproduce the application as needed, and if you need more brochures please don't hesitate to call Broadway Festivals, Inc. 799-2929. Interviews will be held on Tuesday, April 6, 1999 at the U.S. Armed Forces Guard/Reserve Building at 301 East Regis (by the airport) and on Thursday, April 15, 1999 at the Lubbock Housing Authority Office at 1708 Ave. Interviews will be held from 6 - 8 p.m. Interested applicants may come to either interview location. Applications will also be made available at the interviews for their convenience.

Thank you so much for your help in providing information about the 4th Corps Program. If you have any questions at all please call 749-2929.

Sincerely,  
Carrie E. Acree  
4th Corps Coordinator  
Broadway Festivals, Inc.

**4th Corps  
Application for Admission**  
You must be between 17 & 18 yrs. old to participate in 4th Corps

**Applicant Information:**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Address: \_\_\_\_\_ Home phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Date of birth: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name of school: \_\_\_\_\_ Current grade level: 9 10 11 12      
 Career GRA: A B C D E N/A            
List all volunteer or community involvement you have been a part of in the last 3 years.

Briefly, why do you want to be considered for 4th Corps?

**Employment Record (if any):**

Name of employer: \_\_\_\_\_ Avg. hrs. worked per week: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Business mailing address: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Starting date—month, year: \_\_\_\_\_ Ending date—month, year: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Position title: \_\_\_\_\_ Duties & responsibilities: \_\_\_\_\_

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SOURCES:  
 Cecile Kaskin Rylander, Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, New Handbook of Texas, Book Four Women, and Phrases in Texas, Introduction by Gilbert Crescencio



# Activities, Tours Highlight Ancient Life On The High Plains Of Texas

LUBBOCK, TX — A series of workshops and tours to observe Archaeology Awareness Week at Lubbock Lake Landmark will begin April 9-18, 1999. The annual festival is designed to promote a better understanding of archaeology, and to celebrate this region's long, rich cultural heritage.

Weekend activities and presentations on pottery reconstruction and archaeological excavation techniques will provide hands-on learning opportunities in archaeology. Visitors also will have a chance to learn about traditional Native American lifeways through activities such as basket weaving and spear throwing.

Volunteers will provide guided tours into the Landmark's archaeological site and through its exhibitions in the Nash Interpretive Center. Tour times are 10:30 AM, 1 PM, 2:30 PM on Saturdays; 1 and 3 PM on Sundays.

A special presentation offering new insights into Coronado's exploration of the Llano Estacado will be given by guest speaker Richard Flint at 2:30 PM on Sunday, April 11.

The week's activities will culminate with a dedication ceremony for an 11-foot, 6,600-pound bronze sculpture of a Columbian mammoth and its 1,200-pound baby. The celebration is scheduled for 9 AM on

Saturday, April 17.

"For decades the bones of ancient animals such as bison and mammoth, as well as prehistoric weapons and tools have been discovered here. The focus of the tours is on how and why the Landmark conducted its excavations. It's a premier archaeological site in North America, and this festival is a good opportunity for people to come out and enjoy learning about ancient peoples and animals that lived on the Llano Estacado," said Sue Shore, museum educator.

All Archaeology Awareness Week activities and tours are free of charge. Park admission is \$2 for adults/\$1 for children. For information or to request special assistance,

please call (806) 742-1116, or e-mail [mssrs@ttacs.ttu.edu](mailto:mssrs@ttacs.ttu.edu).

Once the site of an ancient, spring-fed watering hole, Lubbock Lake has produced evidence of an unbroken human presence spanning 12,000 years. Today, guests of this archaeological preserve may enjoy interactive exhibits and hands-on activities at its Nash Interpretive Center. An outdoor sculpture garden features extinct species of animals discovered at the site, including a giant short-faced bear, mammoth, ancient bison, and giant armadillo. The excavation sites may be observed at viewing stations situated around a one-mile archaeological trail or by scheduling a guided tour. Native plants, wildflowers, and animals of the region are highlighted along a four-mile nature trail. The Landmark's on-going public programs and its two annual community festivals provide guests with creative learning experiences in archaeology, as well as cultural and natural history.

The Lubbock Lake Landmark is operated jointly by the Museum of Texas Tech University and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as the Lubbock Lake Landmark State Historical Park. It is located at 2401 Landmark Drive on Lubbock's northwest edge (accessible via marked Loop 289 exit, or following signs at US 84 (Clovis Road) through Landmark Lane to Landmark Drive). For additional information, visit the Museum's website <http://www.ttu.edu/~museum/>.

## Jessie Taylor Goes Solo

Austin, TX - Legendary guitar slinger and Ely-sideman Jessie Taylor will release a new solo in early February, Texas Tattoo (Appaloosa Records). Much of the Ely band including Donald Lindley and Glenn Fukunaga backs up Jesse on his first solo album available in widespread distribution. Don McAllister is at the producer helm, while Ely, Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock sing with Jesse on a Hancock-penned track called "Naked Light of Day."

In the mid-'70s, during one of his return sojourns to his native Lubbock, Jesse met Joe Ely and signed on as his lead guitarist. Joe was getting a new band together and quickly realized the valuable talent Jesse had to offer. This marked the beginning of a long and fruitful pairing that took Jesse hopscooting across the United States and the

world. During his many years as Ely's lead guitarist, Jesse's scorching white-hot guitar has "gripped Ely's songs like a vise" and defined the Ely sound. Jesse contributed his expertise to five of Ely's albums for MCA and toured with the likes of Tom Petty, The Rolling Stones and The Clash.

In 1983 Jesse took a break from the band and returned to Lubbock where he occupied himself with various band projects and session work. His fluid, pungent guitar playing graced albums of many artists, including Terry Allen and the Maines Brothers Band. Jesse eventually put together his own band, Trinidad Alley, a powerhouse band complete with a three-piece horn section. One evening, after watching Jesse and the band, critic Mikal Gilmore wrote "...the occasion was a vehicle for guitarist Jessie Taylor to exercise his

fine new blues band...his guitar work was staggering. [Jesse is] a forceful and eloquent musician." Writing about the same show, the Austin American Statesman said, "... everything that Keith Richards, James Burton, Mick Taylor and Duane Allman had to teach seems to be running around in his veins."

While he still plays with Ely and the band, Jesse is looking forward to putting his tremendous talent to use on solo projects like Texas Tattoo. As he demonstrates on his new CD, he is a great innovator who has synthesized his various influences into an eclectic style that allows him to take off on any number of tangents. He can tackle blues, country, rock, R & B, Americana, and even Triano border music with equal authority.

Jesse is available for interviews. Please contact Justine Seidel for more information.

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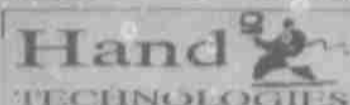
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# HOW TO TALK TO YOUR KIDS ABOUT DRUGS.



It's never too early to start.

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- That you care about them.
- That you understand something about the conflicts they face.
- That you're there when they need you.

The alternative is to ignore the subject. Which means your kids are going to be listening to others who have strong opinions about the subject. Including those who use drugs. And those who sell them.

#### ACCEPT REBELLION.

At the heart of it, drugs, alcohol, wild hairstyles, trendy clothes, ear-splitting music, outrageous language are different ways of expressing teenage rebellion.

That's not all bad. Part of growing up is to create a separate identity, apart from parents — a process which ultimately leads to feelings of self-worth. A step along that path is rebellion of one kind or another — which is to say rejecting parental values, and staking out new ones.

You did it. They're doing it. And that's the way it is.

The problem comes when kids choose a path of rebellion that hurts them, destroys their self-worth, and can ultimately kill them.

That's the reality of drugs.

#### DON'T GET DISCOURAGED.

When you talk to your kids about drugs, it may seem as though nothing is getting through.

Don't you believe it.

The very fact you say it gives special weight to whatever you say.

But whether or not your kids let on they've heard you, whether or not they play back your words weeks or months later, keep trying.

#### START ANYWHERE.

"Have you heard about any kids using drugs?"

"What kind of drugs?"

"How do you feel about that?"

"Why do you think kids get involved with drugs?"

"How do other kids deal with peer pressure to use drugs? Which approaches make sense to you?"

"Have you talked about any of this in school?"

However you get into the subject, it's important to state exactly how strongly you feel about it.

Not in threatening tones. But in matter-of-fact, unmistakably clear language.

"Drugs are a way of hurting yourself."

"Drugs take all the promise of being young and destroy it."

"I love you too much to see you throw your life down the drain."

#### SOME DO'S AND DON'TS.

The do's are as simple as speaking from the heart.

The biggest don't is don't do all the talking. If you listen to your kids — really listen and read between the lines — you'll learn a lot about what they think. About drugs. About themselves. About the world. And about you. They'll also feel heard and that, too, is a step along the path towards self-esteem.

There are other do's and don'ts: Don't threaten. Don't badger them. Don't put your kid on the spot by asking directly if he or she has ever tried drugs. They'll probably lie, which undermines your whole conversation.

If you suspect your child is on drugs — there are all sorts of symptoms — that's a different matter. Then you've got to confront the subject directly.

In the meantime, just talk to them.

It's okay if you don't know much about drugs.

Your kids do.

But they need to know how you feel about the subject.

And whether you care.

For more information on how to talk with your kids about drugs, ask for a free copy of "Keeping Youth Drug-Free." Call 1-800-729-6686.



# CHURCH DIRECTORY



## IN JESUS NAME

"WILTS I LOVE TO DO WITH MERCY???"  
 JOHN 3:17, FOR GOD SENT NOT HIS SON INTO THE WORLD TO CONDEMN THE WORLD; BUT THE WORLD THROUGH HIM (JESUS) MIGHT BE SAVED.

WHEN I WAS IN THE WORLD OF SIN, I LOOKED ON WOMAN; DESIRING FLUSH; BUT IT WAS JESUS' EYES THEY SPIT IN; BECAUSE MINE WAS FULL OF LUST!!!  
 MARK 15:19A AND THEY SMOTE HIM (JESUS) ON THE HEAD WITH A REED, AND DID SPIT UPON HIM.

I WAS LOST IN MANY GREAT SIN'S; AND SPOKE FILTHY UN-GODLY WORDS; BUT IT WAS JESUS MOUTH THEY SLAPPED; GUILTY WAS NEVER HEARD!!!

LUKE 22:64a, AND THEY BLINDFOLDED HIM (JESUS), THEY STRUCK HIM ON THE FACE.

IT WAS MY BACK; THAT LAID WITH WOMAN, I COMMITTED ADULTERER; BUT IT WAS JESUS' BACK THEY BEAT; TILL IT LOOK LIKE MINCE-MEAT!!!

MARK 15:15, AND SO PILATE, WILLING TO CONTENT THE PEOPLE, RELEASED BARABBAS UNTO THEM, AND DELIVERED JESUS, WHEN HE HAD SCOURGED (BEATEN), TO BE CRUCIFIED.

ISAIAH 53:5, HE (JESUS) WAS WOUNDED FOR OUR TRANSGRESSIONS, HE WAS BRUISED FOR OUR INIQUITIES; THE CHASTISEMENT (DISCIPLINE) OF OUR PEACE WAS UPON HIM; AND WITH HIS STRIPS WE ARE HEALED.

IT WAS MY MIND; THAT THOUGH OF UN-GODLY THINGS; BUT IT WAS JESUS HEAD, THEY CROWNED WITH THORNS; AND THERE WAS MORE PAIN!!!

MATTHEW 27:29, AND WHEN THEY HAD PLATTED A CROWN OF THORNS, THEY PUT IT UPON HIS HEAD, AND A REED IN HIS RIGHT HAND.

IT WAS MY HANDS; THAT STOLE THINGS, I WAS NOTHING BUT A THEFT; BUT IT WAS JESUS' HANDS THEY NAILED TO THE CROSS; IT SHOULD BE ME!!!!

IT WAS MY FEET; THAT DANCED FILTHY DANCES; I KNEW IT SHOULDN'T BE; BUT IT WAS JESUS' FEET THEY NAILED TO THE CROSS ON CALVARY!!!

LUKE 24:39, JESUS SAID, BEHOLD MY HANDS AND MY FEET, THAT IT IS I MYSELF; HANDLE ME, AND SEE; FOR A SPIRIT HATH NOT FLESH AND BONES, AS YE SEE ME HAVE.

I WALKED SIDE BY SIDE IN THIS WORLD, WITH THE UN-GODLY MAN; BUT IT WAS JESUS' SIDE THEY PIERCED; AND OUT HIS PRECIOUS BLOOD RAN!!!

JOHN 19:33,34, WHEN THEY CAME TO JESUS, AND SAW THAT HE WAS DEAD ALREADY, THEY BRAKE NOT HIS LEGS; BUT ONE OF THE SOLDIERS WITH A SPEAR PIERCED HIS SIDE, AND FORTHWITH CAME THERE OUT BLOOD AND WATER.

ALL THAT JESUS WENT THROUGH, IT WAS FOR YOU AND ME; HIS DYING ON THAT CROSS; THAT IS WHAT SET US FREE!!!

JOHN 8:32,36, JESUS SAID, AND YE SHALL KNOW THE TRUTH (JESUS), AND THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE. IF THE SON (JESUS) THEREFORE SHALL MAKE YOU FREE, YE SHALL BE FREE INDEED (TRULY).

IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN YOU AND ME, BUT IT WASN'T; AND I'M SO GLAD; JESUS' MERCY, DEATH AND RESURRECTION; MAKES ME SAY: FREE AT LAST!!!

JOHN 15:13, JESUS SAID, GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN THAT THIS, THAT A MAN LAY DOWN HIS LIFE FOR HIS FRIENDS.

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

### Pastor & Wife Celebrates 30th Anniversary

Slaton, Texas — The members of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church will be celebrating their pastor and wife, Rev. & Mrs. C. C. Peoples, 30th anniversary with services April 11 through April 18, 1999.

God is good all the time! This a blessing! We praise God for our Leader and First Lady of the Church. Our church motto is: "The Church on the Move!"



### MUSICIAN WANTED

A musician is needed at the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church, 306 East 26th Street. If you are interested, then please contact Rev. J. H. Ford, pastor, at (806) 744-2728 or (806) 744-0659.

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

Lubbock's Most Powerful

On 3-29-99 I faxed a "Letter to the Editor" of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal at 15:44 hours and the message confirmation results were OK. However, as of 4-5-99 the letter has not been printed.

This letter may not be printed because of what it says. The letter heading reads "Naked Psychological Aggression." The following is the content of the letter:

"Lubbock A-J-3/28/99 stories and list of 'Lubbock's Most Powerful' has been seen in the Black community as an act of naked psychological aggression upon Black males with the intent to rape, prostitute and ultimately cause psychological genocide within the community.

The aggression is likening to Albanian men force to lay in ditches while Serbs place land mines around them.

Only two Black men were on the list of real movers and shakers of Lubbock. The Lubbock community must know that this is a "lie" in the highest of degrees and the Black men of the community take issue with such bastardizing behavior.

Is leadership in Lubbock determined by a few white people, who ignore the cultural, religious, social and economic differences of people who look different from them? God forbid such shallow thinking.

These Lubbock "misfits" in a wholesome society must realize they are causing serious harm and unrest in Lubbock.

Here is a list of a few of Lubbock's Black men who voluntarily give of their time, money and talent to help all of Lubbock: Dr. Damon Hill, Drs. H. Johnsons, Scoop Hooper, Fulton Berry, R. D. Johnson, Quincy White, George Scott, Kevin Gatewood, Burt McWilliams, Dwight Pierce, John Washington, Oscar D. Jones, Sr., R. J. Wilcox, Attorney Ron McLaurin, Rev. J. J. Johnson, Dr. Donald Wesson, and of course, this writer who currently serves on four boards, chairing two and vice president of one, that relates to economic development, the criminal justice system, housing, and census count for 2000."

### Rev. Deshawn Avery Will Be Speaking Here Sunday Afternoon



Rev. Deshawn Avery of Austin, Texas will be speaking at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, April 11, 1999, at the First Progressive Baptist Church.

Rev. Deshawn Avery is pastor. The public is invited to come out and help in the program as there will be praises to the Lord.

Rev. Avery is a 1984 graduate of Estacado High School where he played football and baseball. He is a graduate of Ranger Junior College. He also attended Northwood Junior College, and North Texas State University in Denton, Texas.

Rev. Avery served in the Persian Gulf war. He began his ministry at Mt. Sinai Baptist Church in Austin, Texas where Rev. A. W. Mays is the proud pastor.

His father, Pastor Avery, will tell you the Lord is doing great things in his son's life. Come and be blessed with his message.

As mentioned, he is the son of Rev. and Sister Homer Avery.

### 78th Church Anniversary

LUBBOCK—Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church celebrates its 78th Church Anniversary at 3 p.m., April 11 at 306 East 26th Street. The theme is "The Journey Ahead: Looking Forward to the New Millennium."

The church anniversary celebration will feature Rev. O. I. Kirk, Unity Baptist Church, from El Paso, Texas as the guest speaker for the afternoon. Other special guests include Faith First Baptist Church, St. John Baptist Church, Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, and Lyons Chapel Baptist Church from Lubbock, Texas.

The celebration services will include a special presentation to life long members of a St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church.

Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church has been a pillar in the Lubbock community since 1921. St. Luke Baptist Church continues to press on the mark of the higher calling in Christ Jesus in ongoing bible studies, community outreach, and workshops that further the will of God.

### City-Wide Ushers Meet

The members of the City Wide Ushers will meet in the New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, where Rev. Billy R. Moton is the proud pastor. We want to thank them for still opening their doors to us.

This meeting will be held Saturday, April 10, 1999, beginning at 5:00 p.m.

### New Hope Celebrates 73rd Anniversary

The New Hope Baptist Church will celebrate its 73rd Church Anniversary on Sunday, April 18, 1999 at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. J. H. Ford of the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church in Lubbock, TX. The theme is "Striving to Become a Body Unified in the Faith and Knowledge of Christ Jesus". (Ephesians 4:7-13) New Hope Baptist Church is located at 2002 Birch Ave., Lubbock, TX., under pastorate of Rev. B. R. Moton. The public is invited.

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## The Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members and friends of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning in the loving home of Brother and Sister Debra Hood. As we have been saying for sometime, we're moving up to another level in Jesus Christ. It's not easy, but our Lord did not say it would be, but he gave us the strength to do it.

The meeting opened with songs of praise. Scripture by Rev. Sister Christine Burleson. Prayer was offered by Dorothy Nash. Words were given by all present.

The morning scripture lesson was taught by Sister Elnora Jones. Her subject was "The Call For Holy Living." Her scriptures were Philippians 4:8 and Leviticus 19:3. What we put in our minds determines what comes out in our words and actions. Paul tells us to fill our minds with thoughts that are true and good and right. Do you have problems with impure thoughts and day dreams? Examine what you are putting into your mind through television. Replace harmful input with wholesome materials. Above all, read good words and pray. Ask him to help you focus your mind on what is good and pure. It takes a practice, but it can be done. Paul tells us to live holy before God and in the sight of all men. The important question today is: "What is the christian's involvement—in this world of sin, crime, violent acts, drug problems, gambling, stealing, robbing, killing and others." The christian's are to sanctify, purify the environment, rather than conforming to the world.

### "STEPS TOWARD HOLINESS"

Guard the loins of your mind. A mental thought is an idea. The mind is a battlefield. There's nothing more powerful than an idea. If satan can control your idea, he's got both mind and body as well as soul. Your mind, body and soul belong to God. Let this be in you as in Christ Jesus.

Some of satan's schemes include: rap music, violent crime, X rated movies, palm reading, gangs, drugs, lying, stealing, killing and others. All are geared toward mind control. Whoever stands up and lifts up our Lord Jesus Christ. We must put on our armor. Girded for battle. If we do this, we will win. We will become victorious! God puts a chain on our mind. As it is written in the First Commandment: "Love the Lord thy God with all thy mind."

There are minds who sit in the parlor of the church who gossip and bring all kinds of "stuff" before coming to church. Therefore, when we enter into the sanctuary, we are heartless and mindless. Get up the loins of your mind. Be sober, self control, as soberness is headed toward holiness. Don't be carried away by every wind and doctrine. Obedient should be the foundation of a christian. We cannot be his disciples unless we do the things he told us to do. We can start by loving our Sisters and Brothers today. We all should obey God rather than man.

Sister Jones, we thank God for you, and for the word you bring our way. May God forever bless you in the word, in our prayer.

Don't forget your love by prayers. Be a prayer intercessor for your church, and set in your favorite spot on Sunday morning and pray for your pastor. Pray he will be speaking with power and the anointing. Also pray for his family and the church.

Thought of the week: "Y2K! Are you worried about it. Turn it around. Let it say: "Y2K the King."

Are you hurting??? Read II Chronicles 7:14, Mark 11:22-26. Read them and believe them!

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# Contempt: The Cause of Racism

By Edward Green

Jay Scott Ballinger was arrested this Sunday in Indiana, having admitted to setting church fires in perhaps as many as eleven states. And in Texas, a jury this week found John William King guilty of the almost unspeakably brutal murder of James Byrd, Jr. — dragged to his death last year on a southern road for the "crime" of being black.

As a white American who is an organist at a predominantly African-American church in New Jersey, I am ashamed such horrors still occur in our country. To make sure America's next century is kinder than its last, we need seriously to ask: Why do people act in these horrific ways? And what do these terrible events have to do with the everyday racism that doesn't make it to the headlines — the racism, for instance, that

can show itself in a factory cafeteria as a man gets a table of friends to laugh at a "joke" which makes millions of people of a different skin color look ridiculous?

Eli Siegel, the great educator who founded the philosophy of Aesthetic Realism, explained that racism begins with the hope for contempt — the "false importance or glory" a person gets by making less of the reality of other people. "There is," he said, "a disposition in every person to think he will be for himself by making less of the outside world."

Before a person can participate in a racist act — can make an unkind joke, use a demeaning word, refuse to hire someone or rent to him, or even attack him on the streets — that person, I learned, first has to have years of everyday contempt, moment after moment in

which there is a lack of desire to see who other people are and what they deserve.

No one begins life racist; but all of us can yield to the temptation of hoping to feel superior to other people, especially when we feel unsure of ourselves. This is one reason why racism can flourish at times of economic uncertainty — like our own.

And it is this hope for contempt, Aesthetic Realism explains — the desire to think other people's feelings are less important than our own, that we have a right to put aside, even annihilate their feelings any time we please — that, quietly accumulating over years, leads eventually to the terrible things which shock us in the newspapers.

In his book *James and the Children*, a consideration of *The Turn of the Screw* by Henry James, Eli Siegel writes: "According to

Aesthetic Realism, the greatest sin that a person can have is the desire for contempt. Because as soon as you have contempt, as soon as you don't want to see another person as having the fullness that you have, you can rob that person, hurt that person, kill that person."

One of the clearest places where contempt can be seen as the cause of racism is in the terrible wave of church burnings. I know from my work as a church musician that there are large emotions bound up with a church building — the emotions of many people; what they felt as they saw baptisms, weddings, funerals; as they sang hymns, heard sermons, and had moments of deep spiritual feeling — of sweet and large gratitude to God. All this emotion matters, is real, runs very deep — and whoever burns a church scorns it all;

feels he has a right to turn it into nothing.

Contempt is a national danger. It makes many of our state governments heartlessly cut medical and hospital care at a time of budget surpluses; it made the federal government slash welfare support while clearly knowing that for many poor people jobs did not yet exist to support their families, feed their children.

And contempt is also a personal emergency. It is what causes the everybody pain between men and women, parents and children. It is at work in every conversation where we talk, not to understand another person, but to have our way with them.

At the Aesthetic Realism Foundation in New York City, a not-for-profit educational foundation where I am honored to be on the faculty, people are learning the alternative

— the one honest, intelligent use of our minds: the hope for respect. Respect is the feeling — the accurate feeling — that we grow bigger every time we try to be fair to what is not ourselves. Respect is what our minds were meant for — it is the sanest the most beautiful emotion.

And I learned that respect for people begins with asking, and honestly trying to answer, this greatly kind and urgently necessary question which Eli Siegel first presented: "What does a person deserve by being alive?" It is impossible to think deeply about this question and hurt another person.

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## Need To Repair Your Credit

By William Reed

**Don't Fall For Costly Hype of Something You Can Do Yourself**

If you've got bad credit society makes you feel like you should find a rock to crawl under. But, you are not alone. You don't have to look far — usually no farther than inside your family group — to find someone who suffers from the "bad credit blues."

It's frustrating to be denied loans, credit, or employment based on inaccurate information in credit records. But, no matter how hopeless you're made to feel because you can't get a Visa, Discover, or MasterCard, you don't have to fall victim to credit repair scams due to desperation to become "credit worthy."

Some credit repair firms charge as much as \$1,200 and promise to "fix" a negative credit history. There are a number of things wrong with such a deal. Fraudulent credit repair agencies are illegal in many states, and the services that they provide are no more valuable than work that you can do yourself. In the short term, their efforts may prove more effective than yours may, but that is probably due to their abuse and manipulation of the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

In an effort to put the brakes on an industry where these abuses are growing out of control, a new federal law, the Credit Repair Organization Act, was passed. This law prevents payment without a written contract or cancellation agreement. It displaces most fraudulent firms; however, remember the corrupt

will always seek out the naive. The challenge is to not be naive.

There is wealth of information available to you about credit repair, if you just seek it out. One can have a difficult time fixing errors found in credit reports, but new consumer-oriented laws do make it easier to correct these mistakes. The Fair Credit Reporting Act requires credit bureaus to furnish correct and complete information for businesses to use in evaluating applications for credit, insurance, or a job. And, you have a right to know what your report says and who may have requested a copy of it during the last six months.

Here is are some valuable tips to help you solve your own credit problems:

- If information on your report is inaccurate or incomplete, notify the reporting agency. The agency is required to investigate disputed items and correct any errors discovered.

- To contest a credit report contact the appropriate company in writing and send your correspondence with a "return receipt requested" notice obtained from the post office.

- In contesting a billing error, include your name, the account and your social security number, the dollar amount in question, and the reason you believe the bill is wrong.

- If in doubt, request written verification of a debt.

- Be persistent, resolving credit problems will take time and effort.

- If you're denied credit, the company you applied to must advise you of a credit denial and the credit reporting agency they

obtained their information from. You're entitled to receive a free copy of your credit report.

- Be skeptical of businesses that offer instant solutions to your credit problems.

There's nothing a credit repair company can do for you that you can't do for yourself. Credit violations are enforced by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and, if believe a reporting agency has violated your rights report your concerns in writing to the FTC, Washington, D.C. 20580. Your concerns can be also be taken up by your state's Consumer Protection Section. To obtain a copy of your credit report, contact one, or all three major credit reporting agencies: Equifax (800-685-1111), Experian (formerly TRW) (800-682-7654) and Trans Union (216-779-7200). There is a limit to \$\$ the amount credit reporting agencies may charge you for a copy of your report.

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By John Cornyn  
Attorney General Of Texas

The last week of April is Crime Victims' Rights Week. We are presenting this information to increase people's knowledge of the rights of victims of crime in Texas.

*Q: On cop shows they always make a big deal of reading the criminals their rights. Don't the victims have rights too?*

*A: "You have the right to remain silent... You have the right to an attorney." From TV shows and movies, most of us probably know a criminal's rights by heart, but most people do not know that victims have well-protected rights too.*

The Attorney General's Office oversees the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund and provides training to the general public and criminal justice professionals to increase the understanding and awareness of victims rights. In the Texas Constitution and the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, crime victims are assured of the right to be informed, present and heard throughout the criminal justice process.

These rights include the victims' right to be informed. Victims must be provided with written information on how the criminal justice system works. They have the right to be informed about any plea agreements in their case, and they have the right to be informed about the defendant's right to post bail.

Law enforcement and criminal justice authorities must also provide victims with information about agencies that can help them, such as rape crisis centers and battered women's shelters and about the financial assistance available from the Crime Victims' Compensation Fund.

When judges set bail for alleged criminals, they must take the safety of the victim involved into consideration, and law enforcement agencies must provide adequate protection from harm. Victims' addresses and phone numbers must also be kept confidential in the court's file.

Victims of family violence and stalking have the right to be informed of a perpetrator's release from custody. In certain instances, law enforcement officials may hold perpetrators for an additional number of hours to allow the victims and their families to take safety precautions.

In cases of sexual assault, victims are allowed to have a pseudonym to protect their identity. In addition, law enforcement agencies must pay for the gathering of forensic evidence.

Victims also have rights during court proceedings. However, judges may bar a victim from the court if the victim is going to testify in the case. Victims also have the right to have separate waiting areas at court, to

meet with parole board members and to witness executions.

Victims have the right to be heard through impact statements at sentencing and trial hearings as well as through an oral statement to the court and the defendant. These statements allow the victims, or their families, to address how the crime has affected their lives. Victims are also entitled to have the court consider restitution for the crime.

There are several keys to ensuring victim rights. Prosecutors and law enforcement agencies should have a victim services coordinator. Victims must also be provided with a list of their rights.

Perhaps the most important key to protecting the rights of victims is an informed and supportive community. If you are interested in finding out more about services available to victims in your community, call your local law enforcement agency or the local prosecutor's office and ask to speak with the crime victim liaison or victim assistance coordinator. Or please contact my office if you find out what resources are available to help put a program in place.

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