

Chatman Hills Corner

By Doris Reynolds

The Gertrude Miller Mission Ministry of Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, 2512 Pitt Avenue, will sponsor its Women's Day program on Sunday afternoon, June 12, 2005, beginning at 4:00 p.m. With the theme, "You're The Wind Beneath My Wings," Isaiah 40:28-31. Sister Bessie Cox, president of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church's Missionary Society, will be guest speaker. Sister Vivia Thompson, Program Ministry; Sister Helen Anderson, Ministry Leader; and Rev. J. J. Johnson, pastor. The public is invited to attend.

Sister Bessie Cox will also be speaking Sunday afternoon, May 15, 2005, at the Smith Temple Community Church, where Rev. D. A. Smith is pastor. This program is the First Annual Day for the Women of the Henderson-Dixon Missionary Society.

Sister Catherine McCormick is president.

The Youth of the Greater Fort Worth District Sunday School of the Tenth Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will be attending the May 31st thru June 2nd camp at the Ceta Canyon Retreat Center in Happy, Texas. Bethel

is one of 64 churches of this District who will be involved in this summer program. Rev. Eddie L. Everette, Jr. is pastor of Bethel AME Church. Rev. Johnny R. Mitchell is presiding elder, and Rev. Gregory D. M. Ingram is presiding bishop.

A "Pre-Father's Day Love Feast" will be held in the B. R. Moton Fellowship Center of New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, on Saturday afternoon, June 11, 2005. For more information, contact Sister Joan Y. Ervin, president of the Women Missionary Society.

Pastor B. R. Moton and members of the Brotherhood of New Hope Baptist Church presented all Mothers last Sunday morning, May 8, 2005, during morning services, with a "Special Mother's Day Pin & Gold Rose." A special poem was also presented which said: "A Mother's Love is like the Love of Christ is patient, kind and true. On your Special Day, we Praise God and Pray, Thanking Him so much for You!"

The New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, is the "Church Where The People Really Care," and Rev. B. R.

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Services began last Sunday morning with Meditation and Prayer. The Praise Team was inspiring on Mother's Day. The spirit filled the air. Minister Wilson read the morning scripture. Minister Martin offered the prayer of the morning. The New Hope Choir sang several selections.

Pastor Moton delivered the morning sermon. His subject was "A Mother Called By God." His scripture text were St. Luke 1:34-38; St. Matthew 2:22 and St. John 1:5.

After an invitation to discipleship was extended to congregation, Sister Joan Y. Ervin read announcements. Sister Marian Allen welcomed all visitors.

Let us continue to pray for those who are sick and shut-in. Among those who are ill this week include Brother Clarence Ervin and Brother Henry High. Also, Sister Marie Wright, who is in ICU at Covenant Health System.

Let us not forget those who have lost loved ones. Among include the nephew of the Allen and Clay families. Remember, God is able!

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Registration for upcoming Parks and Recreation Summer Camps is underway with space limited. The Summer Satellite Camp at the Maggie Trejo Supercenter is full, but satellite camps at Simmons and Rawlings will have a limited amount of spaces remaining after the first day of registration. Applicants for the Satellite Camps must provide income information to qualify for these grant-funded camps. Maxey and Hodges Summer Camps offer great activities and are a great bargain for a summer of fun!

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Summer Satellite Camp at Copper Rawlings Community Center

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For more information, contact Herminia Martinez, 767-2704. Ages 6 and Up - \$10 for the week. May 31-August 5, 2005 from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Morning and afternoon snacks will be provided by the center. Space is limited! Parents must provide a sack lunch with a drink for their children. Some field trips and swimming have a minimal cost. For more information, contact Patsy Ramirez, 767-3706.

Agnes 6 and Up - \$70 for the week May 31-August 12, 2005 from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In Remembrance

Ruthie Holmes

Funeral services for Ruthie Holmes of Dallas, Texas were held last Friday, May 6, 2005, at the Lincoln Funeral Home in Dallas.

She died Sunday, May 1, 2005, at the Brentwood Nursing Home. She was 96 years of age.

Vera Dorothy Ross

Liberal, Kansas - Funeral services were held for Mrs. Vera Dorothy Ross on Saturday afternoon, May 7, 2005, at the Bibleway Church of God in Christ with Pastor J. Gilkey and Minister Charles DeVorce officiating.

Interment was held in the Liberal Cemetery under the direction of Haskell County Funeral Home of Sublette, Kansas.

Mrs. Ross, who was a former resident of Wichita, Kansas, died Monday, May 2, 2005, at Via Christi Regional Medical Center, St. Francis Campus, Wichita, Kansas.

She was born April 4, 1935 in Cameron, Texas to the late K. G. and Clara (Green) McCullough where she grew up and attended public school. She then moved to Lubbock, Texas where she met and married John Ross, Jr. in 1950. Later, she moved to

Liberal, Kansas where she lived from 1968 until 1990. Then she moved to Wichita, Kansas.

Before working at Washington Elementary School as a para-professional, she worked in housekeeping.

Her parents, husband, two siblings, a daughter, and a great grandson preceded here in death.

She is survived by four daughters and six sons: Pauline White of Lubbock, Texas, JoAnn Ross, Shirley Love and Sandra Ross, all of Wichita, Kansas, Carolyn Johnson of Overland Park, Kansas, Ricky J. Ross, Robert Ross, Bobby Ross, John Ross, III, William Ross and Jerry Ross, all of Wichita, Kansas, three sisters: Beatrice Phelps and Mildred McCullough, both of Wichita, Kansas and Carolyn Johnson of Oakland Park, Kansas; twenty-three grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, a host of other relatives and friends.

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Church News



We Thank God for Jesus "The Seven P's In The School"

Written by Evangelist Billy "BJ" Morrison, III - your brother in Christ Jesus always.

Matthew 19:14 - Jesus said, suffer the little children, and forbid them not to come unto me, for such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Look around, you can see what is wrong sick America, and because of the P's the leaders lost God's seal, light, and our children have been deceived.

Hosea 4:6 - The Lord said, my people are destroyed for lack of knowledge, because you have rejected knowledge, I will reject you, that you shall be no priest to me, seeing you have forgotten the law of your God. I will also forget your children.

It started with the 1st P. It was good for the children. It was called Prayer. But Satan told the 2nd P. The Parent that he didn't want there.

Isaiah 9:16-17 - The Lord said, for the leaders of this people caused them to err, and they that are led of them are destroyed. Therefore, the Lord shall have no joy in their young men, neither shall have no mercy on their fatherless and widows. For everyone is a hypocrite and an evildoer, and every mouth speaks folly. For all this, my anger is not turned away, but my hand is stretched out still.

Prayer was good for me in

school, and good for my mother and my Father, but Satan told the 3rd P. The President. It is no good, so you take it out. Don't bother.

Leviticus 6:39 - Jesus said, can the blind lead the blind? Shall they both not fall into the ditch?

The 4th P. The Principal, said, Take Prayer out. We don't need it in school. Today, now the schools have drugs, guns, police dogs, and the right to kill classmates.

Proverbs 14:12 - There is a way which seems right unto man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.

*** Did The President 2nd God? ***

Mark 12:17 - Jesus said, render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's.

Then the 5th P. The teachers who went on about the love of his business. His mind was on cars, diamonds, gold chains are the things he loved more seriously.

Isaiah 56:10-11 - The Lord said, his watchmen are blind, they are all ignorant. They are all dumb dogs. They cannot bark; sleeping, lying down, loving to slumber. Yes, they are greedy dogs which can never have enough, and they are shepherds

that cannot understand. They all look to their own way. Everyone for his gain, from his own quarter (Anniversary).

And then, the 6th P. The Puddle. For all generations, it's been ever so good, but the 2nd P. 3rd P. and the 5th P. all told the 4th P. remove the 6th P. if he could!

Proverbs 22:15 - Foolishness is bound in the heart of a child, but the rod of correction shall drive it for him.

The 7th P. The Pupils. They've gone crazy. The children, they are going wild. The blind has led the blind. The Leaders have misled them when they were children!!

Galatians 6:7-8 - Be not deceived, God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption. But he that soweth to the spirit shall reap life everlasting.

Now our children are in trouble, and the jails and the graves are full. That lie, you have rights, has brought nothing, but hung from a bull!!

Proverbs 29:15 - The rod of reproof gives wisdom, but a child left to himself brings his Mother to shame.



From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith "The Hammer" Must Go

The words "I told you so" came to bear as I read Dave McNeely's column in the Saturday's commentary of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. In the column title "Is the hammer about to be dropped on 'The Hammer?'" the columnist gives a description of the brutal tactics of the U. S. House Majority Leader Tom DeLay.

This writer has a serious beef with DeLay for his leadership role in the unethical tactics in the redistricting of Texas. West Texas lost a seat and the big city boys that catered to the Bug Exterminator "got over like a big dog" so to speak.

Why would the majority group of West Texas give in to this bug exterminator? I would hate to think it was stupidity of the commoners and greed by the wealthy and "wait-a-bee". McNeely zeros in on the person that led a political fight that is sooner or later if nothing unusual happens that will cause West Texas some economic problems. Listen to Mr. McNeely - Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R. Sugarland, who acid criticism of judges who didn't

stop removal of life support from Terri Schiavo—a woman in a vegetative state for 15 years—put the hammer on the public's front burner. He brought renewed attention to his ideological crusade, plus tactics that, even should they pass the legal test, stunk the smell test. The result has been a storm of negative publicity.

DeLay's nickname "The Hammer" came from his hard-charging vote counting and arm-twisting, both of Republican House members and corporate lobbyists, as Majority Whip and later as Majority Leader.

His in-your-face arrogance is making him so hot that he may do in not only himself, but several of his GOP colleagues... DeLay has been criticized by the House Ethics Committee four times. DeLay retaliated by pulling enough of the committee's teeth that House Democrats on the committee boycotted organizing to do business to avoid acquiescence in DeLay's dentistry.

DeLay's close running buddy for years, lobbyist Jack

Abramoff, is being questioned not just for taking tens of millions of dollars from Indian tribes (This chaps this writer's hide because my paternal grandmother was Native American) in connection with gambling casinos, and working both sides of the issue, but for arranging money for push DeLay trips abroad that are now being questioned.

DeLay has put his wife and daughter on his political payroll for more than a half million dollars since 2001. And that money was raised largely from those seeking legislative or regulatory favors.

The former is part of the story of the guy who action will cause those who need Medicaid and Medicare the most to be shut out because of the recent cut-in benefits. Yes, this is the bug exterminator who is looking out for himself and his family will other Americans or hurt by his dirty tactics and bullying ways. This writer believes that in a wholesome society people of this nature, including some south of Lubbock, sure be exterminated from politics.

Outreach Prayer Breakfast

"The New School Prayer" (This was written by a teen in Bagdad, Arizona.)

Now, I sit me down in school, where praying is against the rules, for this great nation under God, finds mention of Him very odd. If scripture now the class recites. It violates the Bill of Rights, and anytime my head I bow. Our hair can be purple, orange or green, that's no offense; it's a freedom scene. The law is specific, the law is precise prayers spoken aloud are a serious vice. For praying in a public hall, might offend someone with no faith at all. In silence alone, we must meditate. God's name is prohibited

by the state. We're allowed to cuss and dress like freaks, and pierce our noses, tongues and cheeks. They have outlawed guns, but Firsts the Bible. To quote the good Book makes me hable. We can elect a pregnant Senior Queen, and he "unwed daddy", our Senior King. It's "inappropriate" to teach right from wrong. We are taught that such "judgment" does not belong. We can get our birth control, study witchcraft, vampires, and totem poles. But the Ten Commandments are not allowed. No word of God must reach the crowd.

It's scary here. I must confess, when chaos reigns, the school's a mess! So, Lord, this silent plea I

make, should I be shot, My Soul Please Take! (Amen)

If it wasn't for Jesus, there wouldn't be no state to separate.

A report from Saturday's meeting, May 7, 2005, will be reported next week. Keep reading, Saints. Thanks!

Don't forget your drive by prayers for your community. Pray for other Churches as you pass going to yours. Also, pray for those who are ill and the families who have lost loved ones. "Pray People!"

Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Sister Christine Burleson, vice president; Sister Elnora Jones, teacher; and Sister Rodiana Henderson, secretary.

St. Matthew's Baptist Church News

Last Sunday morning, May 8, 2005, the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, church services began with Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. with Assistant Superintendent Sister Orelia Moore presiding. The morning lesson was taught by Sister Nina Davis, and was reviewed by Rev. Edward Canady, pastor. He did a wonderful job bringing out key points.

The morning worship hour

began at 11:15 a. m. Brother Albert Wilbon and Sister Barbara Johnson led the morning devotion.

Pastor Canady delivered the morning message. His subject was "A Mother's Love of Persistence." His scripture was text was St. Matthew 15:21-28. This was a very inspiring message.

Those who are on our sick and shut-in list include Brother and

Sister Gerald Jackson who are patients in Covenant Hospital. Brother Bell is still a patient in the University Medical Center.

Let us pray for all who are sick and shut in. There are those in our community who are sick and shut-in. Don't forget them as well.

Our Thought For The Week: "The fly that buzzes loudest usually gets swatted first."

City-Wide Ushers will meet Saturday

The City Wide ushers will meet at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street, Saturday evening, May 14, 2005, beginning at 5:00 p. m. Host pastor is Rev. Edward Canady.

Last month, the City Wide Ushers had our Usher Anniversary. We had a wonderful time in the Lord!

Let us all pray for the sick and shut-in citizens, and hope they will overcome their illness. Today, it is them. Who knows, it could be one of us tomorrow. God is able!

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 Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 am
 Sunday Evening Y.P.W.W. - 6:00 pm
 Tuesday Young Adult Study - 7:00 pm
 Wednesday Night Bible Study - 7:00 pm
 Thursday Praise Team & Choir Rehearsal - 7:00 pm

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Texas couple wins \$1 million on *Amazing Race*

Story courtesy of CBS.com

After suffering a flat tire and being stripped of all their money and possessions in Jamaica, married couple Uchenna & Joyce battled back from last place to win

their cab driver. As engaged couple Rob and Amber closed in, they breathlessly raced to the finish line.

Rob and Amber, who suffered a huge blow when Uchenna and Joyce got tickets on their flight to

forced former POW and pageant queen Ron and Kelly to take a later flight to Miami, resulting in a third-place finish.

About Uchenna and Joyce
Uchenna & Joyce are a married Team from Houston, Texas, who were going through an extremely challenging period in their lives. Both worked for now-bankrupt companies that experienced highly publicized accounting scandals: Uchenna worked for Enron and Joyce worked for WorldCom. Uchenna and Joyce's primary motivation for participating in the Race is to regain some of the closeness they've lost during these trying times.

Uchenna grew up in Los Angeles and now works as an energy broker in Houston. Uchenna and his wife have been through some challenging financial and emotional times as of late. After several failed attempts to get pregnant, they tried in-vitro fertilization, but it was unsuccessful. Uchenna describes himself as competitive and extroverted, and he enjoys basketball, scuba diving and horseback riding.

Joyce was born in Mississippi and raised in San Diego, California. Following her own layoff from WorldCom, Joyce now works in sales in Houston.

Joyce and Uchenna desperately want children, and their numerous failed attempts has caused tension within their relationship.

Both are adventurous and ready to compete. Both have hinted that if they won the Race they would use the prize money for additional in-vitro fertilization procedures.

in order to get ahead of the other teams. She was offered the opportunity to decline, but she went through with it, tearfully saying, "It's just hair." Uchenna and Joyce showed their love, support and respect for each other and triumphed in the end.

When host Phil Keoghan announced that they were winners of the million dollar prize, they confirmed that they would indeed

be trying in vitro fertilization again. But they admitted, that after seeing orphans when they passed through Africa, that they would be willing to adopt.

Uchenna and Joyce are the second African-American couple to win the *Amazing Race*. In the fifth series of the show, a team comprised of married parents from California, Chip and Kim won the race.



Amazing Race host Phil Keoghan smiles as winners Uchenna and Joyce embrace at the finish line in Miami. All of the previously eliminated teams cheered them on as they ran toward the mat.

THE AMAZING RACE and the \$1 million prize. They had to beg for money and food for two days and got held up at the last stop while trying to gather enough money for

Miami at the last moment, took second place after becoming lost in Little Havana.

A wrong turn heading to the airport in San Juan, Puerto Rico



A photo from CBS.com shows the couple before the beginning of the race. Joyce was forced to have her long hair shaved off during a task in India.

Throughout the race, they stayed positive and never resorted to devious tactics, keeping God in mind and praying a lot. In India, during one of the tasks, Joyce was forced to have her hair shaved off

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Upcoming Events at the Public Library

End of School Storyhours at Patterson Branch Library

The Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, will hold two special story hours to celebrate the end of school: one at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 17, and one at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, May 18. For more information, contact the Patterson Branch Library at 767-3300.

Star Wars Film Series at the Godeke Branch Library

The Godeke Branch Library, 6601 Quaker, will show all the films in the Star Wars saga (so far) on Tuesday nights in May. Before the final installment

reaches theaters, get caught up on Star Wars history! On Tuesday, May 17, we will show "Star Wars: Episode 4" at 6:00 p.m. For more information, call 792-6566.

Domino Night at the Patterson Branch Library

The Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, will host an evening of domino playing on Monday, May 16, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Ages 16 and up are welcome. For further information please call the library at 767-3300.

Civil War Film Series at Mahon Library

The Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, will be showing Civil War movies on Wednesday

evenings in May. Our feature on Wednesday, May 18, will be "Trail of Santa Fe," starring Ronald Reagan and Errol Flynn.

Volunteer Center to present FISH Philosophy workshop

The Volunteer Center of Lubbock will present FISH Philosophy, a workshop based on the four steps addressed in the best seller, FISH!, from 8:30 a.m. to Noon on Thursday, May 19 at the Lubbock Country Club.

Linsae Snider, Director of Professional Development & Public Relations for Frenship Independent School District will serve as the workshop presenter. "This is a fun, interactive, hands-on session that will give

The films start at 6:05 p.m. Free popcorn will be served. For more information call 775-2835.

participants tangible ways to connect with their colleagues and customers, and at the same time boost morale in the workplace," said Snider.

Cost of the workshop is \$45. for Volunteer Center agency partners and \$50 for all others. A continental breakfast is included in the cost. Reservations for this workshop can be made online at www.volunteerlubbock.org or by calling 806-747-0551.

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The Lubbock Metropolitan Planning Organization (LMPO), in conjunction with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), is hosting a series of meetings to encourage public input on the proposed transportation funding plan for the Lubbock Metropolitan Area. Various funding options will be presented, including potential toll roads and local financing funds of transportation projects in the metropolitan area. Public comments are invited at this meeting.

The following meetings are scheduled:

- Date:** May 10, 2005
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: Hutchinson Junior High – Cafeteria
31st and Canton
Lubbock, Texas
- Date:** May 12, 2005
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Place: Estacado High School – Auditorium
MLK & East Itasca
Lubbock, Texas
- Date:** May 24, 2005
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: Crestview Elementary
81st and Huron
Lubbock, Texas

Persons with special communications or accommodations needs are encouraged to contact TxDOT at (806) 748-4490. Requests should be made at least 72 hours prior to the public meeting. Every reasonable effort will be made to accommodate those needs. Written comments will be accepted at Texas Department of Transportation, 135 Slaton Road, Lubbock, Texas 79404-3201. For more information, call Stevon P. Warren, P.E. at (806) 748-4490 or e-mail at spwarren@dot.state.tx.us.

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Black women's health disparities put community at risk

A Black Press Exclusive
By Kimafa Price

A recent episode of the long-running television series "ER" included a story line about an African-American woman diagnosed with advanced breast cancer that was spreading to her bones. It was not the cancer that brought the woman to the hospital, she had injured herself falling down the stairs. The doctors happened to find the cancer while treating her injuries from the fall.

The woman admitted that she had felt the lump in her breast two years earlier, but had not gone to the doctor. She lacked health insurance, was distrustful of the health care system and didn't feel that sick. Even after being diagnosed, she initially refused treatment because of the time and money it would require.

While this story is fictional, the situation is very real for many African-American women. It's often said that we are the glue that holds our communities together. If that's true, then our communities may be in

serious trouble.

May 8-14 is National Women's Health Care Week, which reminds us to stop and think about our health. On nearly every indicator, African-American women have poorer health than white women. We are not getting the care we need, and our health is suffering.

Black women on average die five years sooner than white women. Over half of us between the ages of 45 and 64 have been diagnosed with high blood pressure, twice the rate for white women of the same age. We're also twice as likely as white women to have diabetes.

HIV/AIDS has reached epidemic proportions in the African-American community, and our women are among the hardest hit. Black women account for more than two-thirds of all new AIDS cases, and HIV is the leading cause of death for young black women.

We are less likely than white women to get breast cancer, but more likely to die from it. Black women are also more likely than white women to die

from cervical cancer. Both cancers are treatable if caught early through mammograms and pap smears.

The health disparities we face are not just about health problems - they're also about problems with health care. One in five African-American women does not have health insurance. One-third of us have delayed or forgone needed health care in the past year because we couldn't afford it, couldn't get transportation to the doctor, or couldn't take time off work.

The Bush administration has made it very clear that our health is not a priority. While the HIV/AIDS epidemic grows, the administration spends millions on abstinence-only-until-marriage programs that are proven failures rather than promoting effective ways of preventing the spread of the disease such as the use of condoms and incorporating/instituting/developing comprehensive sex education programs. Instead of getting serious about addressing the health disparities that lead

to lower life expectancy for African Americans, the president made our health a pawn in the Social Security debate.

It's clearly up to us to protect our health. Use National Women's Health Week as an opportunity to make a commitment to improve your own health and to stand up for the health of all African-American women. Here are three simple things you can do this week:

• Make an appointment to see your doctor for a check-up. Go online to this helpful website at: www.ahrq.gov/ppip/healthywomen.htm to find a check list to take to your next doctor's visit that includes information about health screenings such as mammograms and pap smears.

• Encourage your mother, sisters and daughters to do the same.

• Get in the know about the health issues African-American women face, from medical conditions to access to health care. The National Women's Health Network www.womenshealth-network.org provides information about the health policies that affect you.

• Raise your voice to your elected officials and tell them to make our health a priority. Some of the ways you can do this is visit the website for the Black Women's Health Imperative's Action Center: <http://capwiz.com/bwhp/home/>, volunteer with a local community health group, or join the Progressive Women's

Caucus of the National Hip Hop Political Convention. You can email them at: progressivesistas@yahoo.com for more information. The price for failing to take care of ourselves and make our voices heard is far too high. If we do not begin to turn the tide on our health disparities, our families and communities are at stake.

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Greene begins with a compelling account of the nomadic life he knew with his biological family before the age of 3. During the late 1930s, the Depression had plunged most families into dark days, but Greene's stories of childhood brim with matter-of-fact wit and grace. The things he did without, the unspoken etiquette of the time and the harsh reality of daily survival are expressed with the tenderness of one who has taken each life lesson to heart. In addition, lighthearted tales of giant tumbleweeds that sometimes knocked an unsuspecting toddler off his feet and dust storms so dark they fooled the chickens into roosting too early entertain readers of all ages.

The Badgerlots also details what it was like for foster children, as Greene shares how "the County" took him from his mother after his father left home. Separated from his "real mom" and his siblings, he lived with three different families, and *The Badgerlots* follows his experiences with each one. As readers trace the life of a young boy who constantly suffers from the threat of abandonment, they discover both the importance of stability in a child's life and the resilience of the human spirit at any age.

Poetry ends *The Badgerlots* with Greene's seasoned perspective on a range of topics, including a stirring tribute to all who have

served in the military, titled "Thanks to Our War Veterans."

"This is written for readers of all ages," he writes. "It isn't politically correct. It is written in a vernacular you can understand." It is no-nonsense candor and well-earned wisdom that makes *The Badgerlots* so endearing to all readers.

Although he endured several transitions from one family to another, Greene writes that the loving acceptance he received from his "borrowed" parents helped him to overcome the cruel treatment of others toward foster children. His poetry has been featured in several publications, but *The Badgerlots* is his first book.

Sister Bessie Cox will speak at Smith Temple



Bessie Cox

The Women of the Henderson-Dixon Missionary Society of Smith Temple Community Church, 6508 Avenue P, will present its First Annual Day on Sunday afternoon, May 15, 2005, beginning at 3:00 p. m.

Sister Bessie Cox, president of the Ma Jones Missionary Society of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, will be guest speaker.

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THIS N THAT

THANKS FOR RUNNING FOR MAYOR! THIS N THAT wants a very good friend, VAN ASHLEY, who is serving as Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Littlefield, to know we want to thank him for standing tall and seeking the Mayor's Post of Littlefield. No doubt about it... it isn't easy to stand up for something you truly believe in and get the necessary support you need to accomplish your fete. But despite the odds against being elected as this town's first Black Mayor, he stood tall and believed he could REALLY MAKE A DIFFERENCE if he was elected. With a record of nearly 20 YEARS as a city councilman, it's hard to believe he was not elected, as he had more experience than any of the other two persons seeking the office - including one who has served as mayor in past years. Now who has the knowledge of knowing what is best for this town than our friend VAN ASHLEY, who is always talking about the good things happening in Littlefield, Texas. THIS N THAT still believes that if those in attendance of the banquet for Mr. Ashley would have taken JUST ONE PERSON to the voting polls either during early voting or on election day, VAN ASHLEY would have been elected, or in the upcoming run-off election in June. He only received 19% OF THE VOTES, and there were only approximately 800 votes made in this race. Just think... if only those who really believed in VAN ASHLEY would have showed up, things could have

been different. Anyway, THANKS FOR RUNNING FOR MAYOR, VAN ASHLEY! You ran a very positive campaign. Perhaps you didn't win the popular vote, but you are still our friend in Littlefield, Texas. Hold your head up! There are still some things you must do for all of us.

THANKS TO ALL OF YOU! THIS N THAT wants to say THANKS to all of you who were in attendance of the APPRECIATION BANQUET for the SOUTHWEST DIGEST on Friday evening, May 6, 2005, at the Health Point Center. Also a special thank you to SHIRLEY ROBERSON, who served as coordinator of this historical event. She had a team of dedicated people, including ALLIE MAE THOMPSON and others who stood tall. The kind words by a former college roommate, while I was at Bishop College in Marshall, Texas, VIRGIL LEWIS JOHNSON, brought back memories of those days.

Also, PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER was on program to make a special presentation to a relative of hers, EDDIE P. RICHARDSON. This occasion gave a glimpse of the support of the SOUTHWEST DIGEST in the Lubbock Community. Some of those supporters include LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT and TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY. Now we can't forget our FORGOTTEN WEST RIDERS, who began the evening by coming and

tipping their hats. Thanks for the salute! Oh by the way, THIS N THAT hopefully will be in the JUNETEENTH PARADE, and will ride with this group of men and women. THANKS TO ALL OF YOU, as well as those of you who were not able to attend, but you were there in spirit. Oh, yes! THANKS FOR ALL YOUR PRECIOUS PRAYERS!

THANKS TO THOSE WHO CONTRIBUTE TO THE DIGEST! THIS N THAT wants to give a SPECIAL SALUTE to those of you who contribute to the SOUTHWEST DIGEST each week of the year. Your presence was most appreciated last Friday night! And for your support in purchasing tables for this affair. There was REV. D.A. SMITH, who writes FROM THE DESK OF PARSON D. A. SMITH, and who also serves as Pastor of Smith Temple Community Church; THE OUTREACH PRAYER BREAKFAST, which is seen each week under the writing of SISTER DOROTHY HOOD. Thanks to LYONS CHAPEL BAPTIST CHURCH, BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, AGAPE TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST and LUBBOCK ALUMNAE CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY, INC. May God continue to bless each of you!

PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS: "LEARNING to read is so important, so encourage your PRECIOUS CHILDREN to read while they are young, as it will pay off one day."

In Cinque

by Renetta Howard



Life today is so complex and different from a few years ago.

With the onset of the computer or technological era, many of us have encountered a complete change in our lives and daily activities.

Everything is moving faster than our daily income, which makes it difficult for some of us to keep the pace expected of us in society.

Society expects us to keep up the pace or rather the race, regardless of where and how our lives are snarled on a regular basis. Our expectations of our youth is often a great disappointment because of the many temptations put before them and the immaturity to deal with them. The wealth of potential in our youth is so insecure due to their limited knowledge of what is

expected of them because so many of them only know how to deal with the problems of life as a result of what they have learned from the television.

Parents are so busy trying to eke out a livelihood for their families until they do not have the time to teach their children about the 'birds and the bees.' The lack of knowledge about many things put our youth in harm's way much too often, because we do not have time to talk to them and help them to be able to ferry the treacherous waters of adulthood in this world. The generation gap must be closed if we are to survive in this fast paced world.

Most adults over thirty years of age are barely able to comprehend the way youth thinks and feels about the things that confront them on a daily basis. Older parents and grandparents are at a lost about what concerns youth. Of course, asking a few questions and urging youth to communicate

without making them feel misunderstood, weird and completely ridiculous, can often yield some information which will give insight into how they feel and deal.

It appears that some colleges and high schools as well, feel that if they throw out a dozen or so condoms to our youth that they will solve all of their problems. Morality has no place in the upbringing of our youth. Our youth needs to know all of the pros and cons of what to do with condoms. We can still tell our youth about abstinence, the morality issues of marriage, and the risk of protected and unprotected casual sexual activities which cannot protect them from HIV and AIDS. We need to get 'in cinque' and talk to our youth. Help them to communicate and relate in order to rescue them from the pitfalls of this fast moving society. Let us not have them rely on their peers for the knowledge they need. Give it to them straight.

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Letters to the Editor

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Dear Eddie:

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Since 1827, the Black Press has had two goals: Eliminate racism and discrimination and celebrate Black culture and achievement. While some people today question the viability of the Black Press, it is clear to people like you and I that our people need a vigilant Black Press today more than ever.

Our uncompromising quest for liberty as a people will only be promoted in a strong Black Press. No other can tell that story as completely - or as eloquently. And we must continue to serve readers with uplifting information that promotes the best of Black culture - news and information that lifts us up as a people, not tears us down.

It is a pleasure to honor a fellow warrior in the struggle for true liberation. I appreciate you, I celebrate you and I congratulate you.

In the struggle,
Dorothy K. Leavell, Chairman

Southwest Digest Appreciation was huge success

THANKS TO THE COMMUNITY I would like to personally say thank you for supporting this special event. It couldn't have been done without the community pulling together.

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Congratulations to Shirley Roberson

Thanks, Mrs. Roberson, on your Southwest Digest Appreciation Celebration

The Reverend D.A. Smith (Pen Name-Parson Smith), a perspicacious and intellectual columnist for the Southwest Digest since 1986 (19 years) and the membership of the Smith Temple Community Church (6508 Avenue P) supports the Editor, Mr. Eddie Richardson and the Co-Editor, Mr. T.J. Patterson in their continued efforts through the written media.

The membership of Smith Temple believes that giving a commemorative object is noble to the editors. However, financial support is much needed to keep the newspaper financially healthy. Through the effort of Mrs.

Roberson, Smith Temple was able to deliver financially that which the newspaper much needed to keep free of difficulties. Thanks Smith Temple for putting your checkbook above talk to help the whole of the city of Lubbock through this minority newspaper.

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Stevie Wonder makes historic breakthrough for blind and low vision music fans

LOS ANGELES, May 5 /PRNewswire/ - Stevie Wonder once again is making music history by implementing a landmark music video innovation for his new song "So What The Fuss." For the first time in music history, the new clip will contain a

for themselves. "Until now music videos have been very one dimensional for those who are blind or with low vision," says Wonder. "Now all music video fans will be able to apply their vision to my video thanks to the descriptive tech-

beyond the status quo and open yourself up to what's possible." On Wednesday, May 11, Yahoo! Music had the on-line premiere of both versions of the video, bringing this new description technique to the music community on the web.

Linda Itoni, West Coast Director of Operations for the Media Access Group of WGBH, the Boston Public Television Station that pioneered the video description technology and wrote the narration for the video, says that Wonder's interest in video description enhances awareness about the technical capabilities now available to the visually impaired.

"Until now, a visually impaired music fan would be missing out on key elements of music videos. For Stevie Wonder to embrace the description process enables a lot of passionate music fans to enjoy the song in a whole other medium."

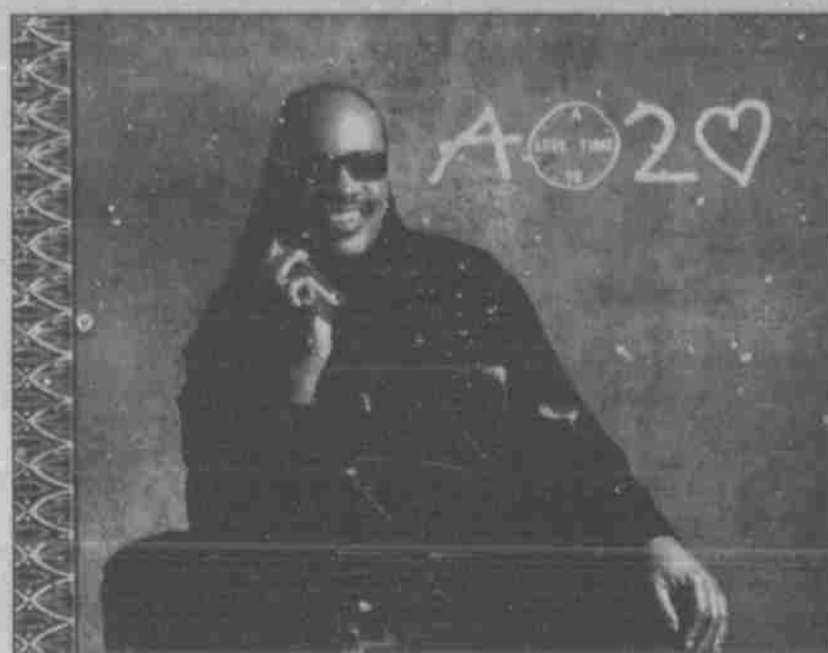
Wonder, a longtime fan of the charismatic Busta Rhymes, enlisted the effusive hip hop star to perform the video narration in Wonder's L.A. recording studio. According to sources who attended the historic session,

Rhymes infused the audio description of the music clip with characteristic flair, more than adequately describing the raucous scenario that erupts in the clip for "So What The Fuss," set in an apartment and surrounding neighborhood where Wonder and company's infectious performance of the song takes place.

"Stevie Wonder is an American icon," says Rhymes. "Without him, most of us never would have picked up a microphone. Only Stevie could come up with a way to let fans that have never seen a video take part in the whole vibe. It was a great project to work on from start to finish."

Stevie is currently working on cutting-edge technology that will make music descriptive videos more accessible, throughout the country, and alternately, throughout the world.

"So What The Fuss" is the first single from Stevie Wonder's soon to be released album, *A Time To Love*.



Stevie Wonder is breaking new ground with the first video release from his new album, *A Time To Love*.

second, descriptive audio track, recorded by hip hop star Busta Rhymes, to be made accessible to people who are blind or have low vision. Two versions of the video will be released; The first will be a traditional music video, serviced to music channels; and the second version will be accompanied with the ground breaking video description technique, which airs on all SAP-accessible television channels.

On Monday, May 9 in Los Angeles, Stevie Wonder presented both versions of the video, directed by Paul Hunter (Snoop Dogg, Will Smith) and allowed his fans to experience the first music video description process

and of course, a great narration by Busta Rhymes. For me, the entire concept is indicative of what happens when you go

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Freedom Celebration Parade

You are invited to participate in our Juneteenth Celebration Parade. If you did not join us last year, we encourage and welcome you to do so this year. The parade will be held Saturday, June 18th, 2005, at 10:00 a.m. All entries will assemble on the east parking lot of the United Supermarket, 2630 Parkway Drive at 8:45 a.m.

Please complete and return the application form to: Juneteenth Celebration 2005, 1302 Avenue Q, Lubbock, TX 79401 or fax application to 741-0000. All applications are due no later than 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 15th, 2005.

A \$100 cash prize will be awarded at 12:30 p.m. for the best parade vehicle or float. The Juneteenth Committee will make selection based on creativity, showmanship and artistic design.

All applications must be post marked by June 15th or hand delivered by June 16th.

JUNETEENTH CELEBRATION PARADE APPLICATION

ORGANIZATION OR GROUP NAME: _____
 CONTACT PERSON: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 PHONE: _____
 TYPE OF ENTRY: FLOAT CAR TRUCK OTHER _____
 HORSES WALKERS DANCERS OTHER HOW MANY _____
 PLEASE PROVIDE A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF EACH ENTRY: _____

NO CANDY IS TO BE THROWN FROM THE VEHICLES OR FLOATS. CANDY CAN ONLY BE THROWN WHILE WALKING ALONG SIDE THE VEHICLES OR FLOATS. ALL RIDERS MUST STAY INSIDE OF VEHICLES OR ON FLOATS. NO EXCEPTIONS PLEASE.

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NOTE: IT IS REQUIRED THAT EACH VENDOR HAVE A REPRESENTATIVE PRESENT ON THE PARK AT 7:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY JUNE 17TH, 2005, TO REVIEW SET-UP TIMES AND BOOTH LOCATIONS.

Name of Business, Agency or Individual _____
 Non-Profit Organization? Check one YES NO
 Address: _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Contact: _____ Telephone Number _____
 Type of booth: Food Information only (Non-Profit "free")
 Other (Describe) _____

Item(s) to be sold? All items must be listed with application.

Your location placement will be given to you on June 16th. Once you have been assigned a location, you may not move to another location! Your VEHICLE Must Be Off The Park No Later Than 10:30 a.m. Requests will be granted based on a First Serve Basis.

Will your booth/set-up require availability of electricity? YES NO
 You must bring your own Heavy Duty Outdoor Extension Cords. If yes, what voltage will you require? 110 Volts _____ 220 Volts single-phase _____

What is your total required current or wattage requirement? AMPS _____ WATTS _____

What is the single largest current drawing piece of equipment that you will be using?
 Item _____ Amps _____

Please list ALL appliances that you will be using: _____

Return Application and Payment To: Maxine McCormick; 1330 E. 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79404-1202.

VENDOR SPACE FEE: \$50.00 (NON-REFUNDABLE AFTER JUNE 17, 2005). IF BOOTH IS LARGER THAN A 10X15, THEN AN ADDITIONAL \$10.00 MUST BE ADDED. BOOTHS CAN BE NO LARGER THAN 10X20.

Booth Size: Length _____ Width _____

***** IMPORTANT!!!! ***
 YOU MUST PROVIDE YOUR OWN TENT AND SET-UP**

IMPORTANT: YOU WILL WANT TO SECURE YOUR OWN HEALTH PERMIT. VISIT THE LUBBOCK ENVIRONMENT INSPECTION SERVICE AT 1625 13TH STREET OR CALL (806) 775-2928.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: \$ _____ (CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY)

Please make your check payable to Juneteenth Celebration Committee.

Vendors are required to abide by all City of Lubbock regulations & ordinances (preparing and serving of food items, etc.) and appliances requiring electricity that are not listed on vendor application must not be used.

VENDORS MAY NOT SWITCH LOCATIONS WITH ANOTHER VENDOR WITHOUT APPROVAL FROM JUNETEENTH COMMITTEE.