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## Defies Court Order

A Louisiana State Judge escorted three White girls to an all White school in Buckley, LA defying a Federal court order. The Federal judge has enjoined state officials from interfering with his desegregation order that the students attend a mostly Black school 15 miles away.

## Abandoned Desegregation Policy

The Carter administration has abandoned a housing desegregation policy that discouraged new subsidized projects in neighborhoods with heavy minority populations. The policy he sought would move such housing into racially mixed areas. Carter officials now say selection of sites will be governed by "common sense."

## Tough Medicine

The newly nominated Secretary of Health and Human Service Richard Schweike said the Social Security Administration will need some tough medicine. He said improved financial standing will require higher taxes, reduced benefits or an increased eligibility age.

## Draft Registration

For our young men born in the year 1962, the Selective Service states you must register. About 1.9 million men are eligible, and last years program drew more than 90 percent compliance with the law.

## Republicans' Businessmen

Sending business leaders to cure the evils of bureaucracy is like sending Typhoid Mary to stop an epidemic. Or so, at least this first Reagan try would suggest, say Arthur Schlesinger. Mr. Schlesinger is professor of Humanities at the city University of New York, winner of Pulitzer prizes in history and biography and a member of the Wall Street Journal's Board of Contributors.



Nan Cox

## Church Women United Hold Twin Meeting

The 47th Annual State Assembly of the Church Women United of Southern California and Southern Nevada will hold a twin event, two regional meetings on January 27 at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Northridge and January 29, 1981 at the First United Methodist Church in Riverside.

Special guest for the event will be Nan Cox, General Director of CWU.

Church Women United in the U.S.A. is a national women's movement uniting Protestant, Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women in Fellowship and action through 1900 units across the U.S.

Nan Cox was formerly the Director of Financial Development of Church Women United. She was elected to her present position in March 1980 by CWU's national Board of Managers at their meeting in Hunt, Texas.

Nan Cox has a wide background of experience in church work and service in voluntary agencies. She has been Director of Special Projects for Church World Service; Director of Activities and Program Development for the Near Eastside Senior Citizens' Center in Indianapolis; Director of Cox Associates, Consultants for Program Development. She has served as a volunteer director for the Major Mission Fund and in the areas of development for various mission agencies; welfare services; probation; recreation, camping and day care; drug rehabilitation, draft counseling; and health care.

She organized a county-wide service organization for the American Cancer Society and directed its fund-raising activities; was law office manager and trainer of paralegal workers; served as Director of Women's Activities for WTVM, an NBC-affiliated television station in Columbus, Georgia.

She is an elder in the United Presbyterian Church; was the first woman Moderator of the Presbytery of Southeastern Illinois; and was Chair of the Division of Synod Ministries, Synod of Lincoln Trails.

Nan Cox is married to Wilbur K. Cox, Jr., a Presbyterian minister and Area Director for the United Negro College Fund Capital Campaign. They are the parents of five children.

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## ADMINISTRATOR QUILTS HIGH RANKING POST

There seems to be trouble brewing in the Alford School District, located in Riverside County.

Dr. Marion Talley, the highest ranking Black in the district has turned in her resignation and left the district after an embarrassing incident which seemed to be the "straw that broke the camel's back."

About two weeks ago the Black Voice office received a call from a man who identified himself as an Alford School District liaison, telling of a meeting of parents in the housing area called Montgomery Village. The parents, the caller said were concerned about the education of their children and the resignation of Dr. Talley.

Dr. Talley was the person responsible for writing the district's math program, 590 criterion reference tests, all test material for reading, and all staff development material. She had one room to house the many file cabinets of copies and information. Teachers could request whatever they needed and a trained clerk filled the request expeditiously.

The room used for the files was needed for a classroom, but Dr. Talley says she didn't find out until the mover called and said he was moving the file cabinets and asked where did she want them. The only place available for them was Alford High School, the problem came when request began backing up. Meanwhile the clerk who knew where all the information was located was terminated. Dr. Talley said she was told there was no money in the budget so the position was cut.

The problem was then compounded and Assistant Superintendent John Bolen suggested the information be stored in the Board Room (a room used for meetings.) When Bolen and Superintendent Wayne Boulding saw the mess created by that decision she

was summoned by Bolen with a snap of a finger, "he was visibly angry as I entered the board room. Bolen, Boulding and the 4 movers began hollering and screaming at me," said Talley. "I want this mess cleaned out of here. You can't put these file cabinets in here," said Bolen. When I tried to talk I was cut off and Bolen slammed the door in my face," said Talley. With the cabinet movers hollering, receptionist laughing and my secretary crying, I had a complete loss of respect, so I prayed for 30 minutes and wrote my resignation," she said.

When Dr. Bolen was contacted about the incident by Black Voice News, he admitted that he was talking loud but said "there had been a misunderstanding. I ordered the information be placed in the Board Room but I forgot about the file cabinets coming in."

Bolen: "I'm sorry she (Dr. Talley) resigned she was a good worker," he added.

When asked about racial problems surrounding Dr. Talley, he said he knew nothing about them. In question specifically was an incident where he sent a representative after setting up a meeting where his presence was necessary. Bolen said "I often send representatives."

Another incident in question was the State Department of Education chose the district for a special project, in the area of proficiencies, the two week program was sponsored by the State. No other person had the responsibility for the extensive writing of the proficiencies; but the Superintendent of Personnel was sent, he handles evaluations and testing. Dr. Bolen said the letter requested someone who was in testing and research. Dr. Talley received the request by accident and said the letter clearly stated proficiency.



DR. MARIAN TALLEY, former Coordinator of Instructional Services, at the Alford Unified School District was recently named Outstanding Young Woman of America in recognition of her personal and professional accomplishments in the field of Education. She has attended USC, UCLA, Tuskegee Institute, received her B.S. Degree at Memphis State University, and her M.A. and Ph.D. from Claremont Graduate School.

## Local Minister Accepts Pastoralship

The Reverend Clifford Harris, accepted the leadership role as pastor of the Greater Twentieth Century Baptist Church in Riverside and was installed, Sunday, January 11, 1981, by Dr. William Thomas, Pastor of Second Baptist Church.

Rev. Harris was an Associate Minister of Second Baptist Church prior to accepting this position. While at Second Baptist Church, he served in several different roles: as an Associate Minister, Director of the Baptist Training Union, Superintendent of the Adult Sunday School Department and Teacher of the Young Adult Sunday School Class. He also showed an unusual interest in their youth; and future of their church by giving countless hours of his time to the Youth Department.

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Rev. Harris was born, September 6, 1937 in Mt. Carmel, South Carolina to the late Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Harris, Sr. At an early age his family moved to Cincinnati, Ohio where he attended public school.

He enlisted in the United States Air Force and served as an Education and Training Supervisor until his discharge.

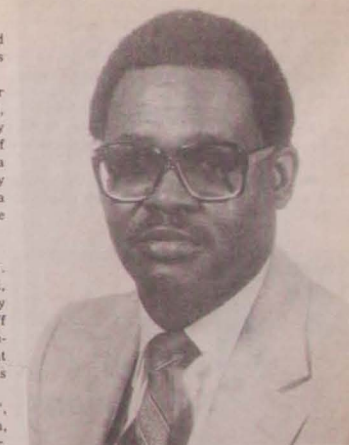
Rev. Harris has had a variety of opportunities for education: ATTENDED Wiley College Marshal, Texas, University of Oklahoma, and the University of Guam. In January 1970 he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Sociology and in June 1971, a Masters of Arts Degree in Education and Sociology from Northern Michigan University. He also holds a diploma in Bible Studies from the American Bible School, Chicago, Illinois.

Rev. Harris is married to the former Bettie J. Warren of Cincinnati; they have three children, Lori, Kimberly and Erica. He is currently employed by Chapman College, as an Executive Director of an off Campus Degree Program for Graduate and Undergraduate studies. He is responsible for the student recruitment and counseling in the largest off-campus program offered by Chapman College.

He received a "Certificate of License to Preach", January 5, 1964 from Galilee Baptist Church, Shreveport, Louisiana, under the pastorage of Dr. E.E. Jones.

He was ordained October 24, 1965 by New Hope Baptist Church, Altus, Oklahoma where Rev. A.C. Carson was the Pastor.

He was called to Pastor Greater Twentieth Century Baptist Church, November 12, 1980, he began his ministry there November 23, 1980.



REV. CLIFFORD HARRIS

## Kappas Hold Raffle

The Riverside Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity held the drawing for their Christmas turkey raffle at the March Air Force Base N.C.O. Club at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 20, 1980.

Each year the Fraternity gives food

## Buddy Buddy To Be Filmed

MGM and film maker Billy Wilder will be filming the movie "Buddy Buddy" in Riverside County in February and March.

pose, however this method may be used in the future to help offset the cost of the seasonal baskets and for each turkey given in the raffle, a food basket will be delivered in the community. There were fifteen winners: R. Van Nimwegen, C. Brown, E. Black, S. Mueller, D.

Lanier, M. Davis, E. Boyd, F. Evans, R. Harris, R. Howard, C.J. Jackson, and L.W. Bullock.

The fraternity wish to express their appreciation to the many people who supported these activities in the past.

## Happy Birthday Wishes

LOVE FROM THE FAMILY



LORENZO BOYD, Vice Polemarch of the Riverside Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, watches as the first winning ticket was drawn from the basket by an unnamed Air Force Sergeant.

## Community Meeting To Be Held

The Community Action Commission of Riverside County will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30p.m., Tuesday, January 20, 1981, in the Banning Community Center at the corner of Wilson and North San Geronimo instead of the usual meeting place in the County Building.



# Worship as a Family This Week

## St. Timothy Church News

by Mrs. Ludo Thomas

Last Sunday morning, our pastor, Dr. Johnnie W. Brown, delivered a powerful, thought-provoking sermon. His subject was "God will separate the wheat from the TARES." Dr. Brown warned that we aren't qualified to condemn others.

The J.B. Gospel Choir combined with the Celestial Choir to sing to God's glory. The soloists were Cecile Ward and Bettie Brown.

It was good to have Sandra Jackson, Deandra Jackson, Doris Webb, Rosalind Stallone and her infant son in service with us.

The Choirs sang a special welcome to our visitors: Irene Buster, Willa Cook Davis, Marty Williams and David Callaway.

Our Prayer list, this week, includes: Doris Batiste, Evelyn Green, Willie Williams, Geraldine Ellis, Brenda St. Jules, Chrystal Thomas, Leroy Powell and Nazanza Potts.

We will participate in a Memorial service to honor the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. This service will be held Thursday, January 15, at 7 p.m. at Bethesda Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Fred Williams is the pastor.

## MOUNT MORIAH BAPTIST CHURCH

Perris, CA.

Rev. James Hardy, Pastor

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church held revival services January 5-11. Guest Evangelist was Rev. E. Thomas. The revival meetings were held nightly at 7:30, Monday - Friday, and resumed Sunday with a close-out service given by Rev. E. Thomas.

Saturday January 10, 1981, Mt. Moriah presented "The Douroux Sapp gospel musicians Association Workshop 1981, and church music ministry revival." Present-elect of Douroux Sapp, Carmen Coles and Program chairman Ira Gray were in charge of this event.

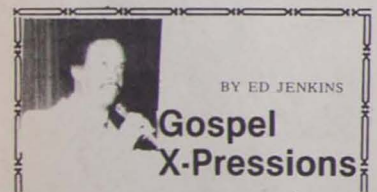
Dr. Margaret Pleasant Douroux, our workshop clinician, discussed why we as choir singing Christians sing. Bible reference are Matt. 18: 19-20 and John 4: 23-24.

Objectives should be to agree on the purpose for singing in a christian ministry church choir. "Our purpose is" to experience the full blessing that God has in store for them who worship him in spirit and in truth.

Dr. Douroux has her doctrine in philosophy. She has been a teacher, Guidance Counselor, and school psychologist for area F of the Los Angeles City Schools.

Dr. Douroux has been seen on many television programs such as "Soul Free," "Margaret Douroux Organ Special," "Praise The Lord" and the PTL Club. She has written a biography of her father, the late Rev. Earl Pleasant about My Fathers Business, and many other accomplishments that are too numerous to count.

We thank you all for supporting our revival and our musicians workshop. Truly those who didn't come out missed a blessing.



BY ED JENKINS

## Gospel X-Pressions

... It all took place at the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church last Saturday afternoon, in Woodcrest, CA.

... I can definitely say we had a good time in the Lord. First I must say that I am proud of Rev. and Mrs. Hardy and the Mt. Moriah Baptist church family. They have a beautiful edifice, a manifestation of hard work, consistent prayer, liberal giving, and personal sacrifice.

... I am sure that great things are happening at Mt. Moriah, and one of the great things that I witnessed was their annual Douroux-Sapp Workshop, under the direction of Dr. Margaret Pleasant Douroux.

... Briefly I will discuss some of the information that I received from the workshop.

... We should know what the Bible says about worship and music, and therefore there should be an avenue where as choir members can learn the relationship between the Bible and the songs they sing.

... It was discussed that choir members must make a commitment to Christ in order to be responsible members. The choir member that sings for the director or the pianist has made an unstable commitment that will result in disenchantment with the director or pianist. The reason is, if you sing for man, man is subject to forget to recognize your efforts, but when you sing for the Lord, you will receive a different type of blessing, and that is why we sing.

... There is much more I can say about the workshop, but space will not allow it, perhaps we can discuss it in the next issue.

## Kansas Avenue 7th Day Adventist Church

By Zeta Wilson and Sandy Black  
Elder J. Dew, Interim Pastor

Last week, Kansas Avenue SDA Church officially opened its Multi-Purpose Building. The Openhouse at Kansas Avenue is our way of telling the community that we are here to serve. Kansas Avenue Pathfinders began the service by presenting the colors in a unique manner. Those present for the Open House were Brian Neal, Senior Youth Assistant, James D. Dew, Interim Pastor, H.T. Sautler, Chairman of the Building Committee of Kansas Avenue, Von Phole, Architect, Mayor AB Brown, City of Riverside, Ed Shepard, City Councilman, 2nd Ward, Kenneth Livesay, Director of Personnel Ministries of Southeastern California Conference Dennis Nutter, Associate Director to President of Southeastern California Conference, C.B. Skinner, Assistant Director to the President of S.E. Cal. Conference, Inner City Director and Britten Heut, American Red Cross. Afterwards, visitors were invited to view displays and tour the facilities.

### HISTORICAL SYNOPSIS

The Kansas Avenue Church moved to its present site in 1963. This move was made following the completion of the first phase of construction: the Education wing. In 1968 the Sanctuary was completed. These two phases of construction were started and ended under the Pastorate of Elder Warren J. Neal. The Multi-Purpose Building, the third phase of our church plant was begun under the Pastorate of Elder T.A. McNeely in 1976. This unit was designed to house the Pathfinders, Community Services and Inner City department of the church. A large recreational hall, kitchen, restrooms with showers and storage areas are also included.

All three phases of the church plant were designed by Mr. Vernon L. Von Phole, AIA Architect. Construction was under the direction of the Southeastern California Conference building team with Mr. Wendell Slater as Supervisor. Elder H.T. Sautler, Chairman of the Building and Finance committee along with many other members of the church contributed hundreds of hours of both skilled and unskilled volunteer labor.

The Multi-Purpose Building has been named the H.T. Sautler Hall. It was named after Elder Sautler for his four years of dedicated service that aided in the completion of the building.

**SPOTLIGHT MEMBER OF THE MONTH**—Our Spotlight Member of the Month is Elder H.T. Sautler. He was born in Lexington, Kentucky. He attended Oakwood College/Huntsville, Alabama, Sutter University-Indianapolis, Indiana, and Howard University in Washington, D.C. He later taught school and served as principal in Flint, Michigan, Indianapolis, Indiana, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Cleveland, Ohio. He also served in World War II. Pioneer of Allighony Conference Book and Bible House Manager and Pastor of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania Church. He served as Secretary Treasurer of Central States Conference for 11 years. At Oakwood College he was Associate Business Manager and Finance Officer for 6 years. At present time he is a Conference Association Board, Building Committee member, serving as Internship Supervisor in Business and Economics Department at Loma Linda University and Finance Committee and Building Committee Chairman for the church.

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All officers were installed at the end of the service.

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## EDITORIAL

## Happy Birthday MLK

Stevie Wonder sings lyrics that say "You know it doesn't make much sense, there ought to be a law against, anyone who takes offense, at a day in your celebration, 'Cause we all know in our minds, that there ought to be a time, that we can set aside, to show just how much we love you. And I'm sure you will agree. It couldn't fit more perfectly, than to have a world party on the day you came to be."

Happy Birthday to you, Stevie is singing a tribute song he wrote about Dr. Martin Luther King. We agree with you Stevie, Why not a National holiday on January 15th in honor of the Nobel Peace Prize winner, Dr. Martin Luther King. To keep his dream alive we are requesting that congress legislate, January 15th a National Holiday.

## Selby V.S. A.P.R.I.

Several weeks ago we ran an article showing that A. Phillip Randolph Institute (A.P.R.I.) had protested the Selby Constructing Company hiring policies on a VA Cemetery remodeling project. A.P.R.I. is charging discrimination in hiring of Blacks.

Albert Casey, President of A.P.R.I. stated he had received several complaints that no Blacks were employed on the site. When Mr. Casey contacted the Superintendent, David Johnson he said 7 Blacks were employed; however when they visited the site on December 11, 1980 no Blacks were to be found.

Since the article appeared a representative from the Selby Construction Company contacted this paper and stated they would produce the Black employees that worked for them.

Our office also received a call from a Black contractor (George Seldon Construction Co.) who bided for jobs with Selby Company in the past, he said they promised to call him but they never did. The project in question was one at the Marine Base another Federal project.

In order to clear the air we are suggesting that Selby Construction Company meet with A.P.R.I. and local union officials and produce the Black employees along with pay check stubs from past paydays to show that no games are being played.

With the current negative attitudes against affirmative action and the 10 percent set aside programs, the evidence of past pay check stubs along with the visual observance of bodies will do much to put a little trust in the contractors good faith efforts.

## Who's In The News

Henry B. Platt was elected Chairman and chief executive officer of Tiffany and company. He succeeds Walter Hovin, who retired on January 1.

Tiffany is a unit of Avon Products Inc. a maker of cosmetics, fragrances and costume jewelry.

William H. Oliver, previously, Director of Public Affairs at Paccar Inc., was named Vice President, Communications, for this forest products concern. Paccar Inc. is a part of the Weyerhaeuser Co.

## ATTITUDES

If General Haig has had any major failures, we don't know about them. The Senate should resist wallowing in Watergate and confirm the man. With our country's prestige sagging overseas, Haig may just be the right man at the right time. (THE SUN)

The poor and disadvantaged have common interests, common goals as well as common problems. This is a reality that must remain foremost in our minds. Whether we succeed or fail will greatly depend upon our degree of success in uniting and programming with them. In unity there is strength. The survival of Black people during 1981 depends upon our self-help agenda, our strength and the depth of our commitment to our Black children. (PRECINCT REPORTER)

Curbs on use of search warrants to get records from doctors, lawyers and the clergy were spelled out by the Justice Department. Congress last fall passed legislation to restrain use of Federal search warrants to obtain records from communication media. The Supreme Court in 1978 had upheld a search of the Stanford (CALIF.) Daily.

"That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest." Henry David Thoreau

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## perspective



## TO BE EQUAL

by  
Vernon E. Jordan Jr.  
Executive Director  
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Urban League

## Civil Rights Issues Coming Up

A new Administration and a new Congress face a lot of unfinished business in the weeks ahead. Several civil rights related measures will be on the agenda. One issue left unresolved by the last Congress was the long overdue amendments to the Fair Housing Law that would give the government the enforcement powers needed to make the law work.

We've had a fair housing law on the books for ten years, but discrimination in the sale and rental of housing is still rampant. That has been proved time and again by large-scale research programs and by simple anecdotes that can be related by every Black person who has ever tried to move out of a ghetto.

Part of the reason discrimination in housing is so powerful is that the law has no teeth - discriminators need not fear fines or license suspensions. Under the present law the Department can only sue in situations where a pattern of discrimination in housing. But it

## opinion

## Personal Values

...By

Charles Ledbetter  
HOPE

## Part III

Research on students in school, has demonstrated that the teacher's expectations that they will do well has a positive effect on student performance. (Story) A goal in life should be to make this investment of ourselves in the possibilities of others, the thing is to do it freely and without any effort to manipulate. (Psy. Theory) Even uncut or unprocessed hope lift

## Jess Carlos Memorial Fund Presented

On Thursday, January 15, 1981, at 5:30 p.m. in the Mayor's Ceremonial Room, Sixth Floor, City Hall, a presentation will be made to the Riverside City Library.

Ms. Natividad Fuentes, Chairperson of the Jess Carlos Memorial Committee will present a \$1,353.72 check to Library Board President Doug Powell which will be used to purchase books and literature for the Hispanic Section of the Library.

An Advisory Committee has been established to provide input on the types of books which should be purchased. The group is

comprised of citizens interested in furthering the outreach work of the library to the Hispanic community.

The funds for the Jess Carlos Memorial were acquired through contributions made by hundreds of Riverside residents who knew Mr. Carlos and admired his commitment to Riverside.

On May 3, 1980, a colorful portrait of Mr. Carlos was dedicated in his honor the Hispanic Section of the Library.

Thanks to the efforts of a steering committee, in cooperation with hundreds of donors, the work of Mr. Jess Carlos will be remembered for many years to come.

died in Congress' rush to adjourn, even though supporters made important compromises.

Fair housing supporters will bring it up again. But we will start out with two strikes against us. Some of the Bill's Congressional supporters were defeated last November and their replacements may be less sympathetic to civil rights. And the Senate Judiciary Committee, whose chairman Sen. Edward Kennedy led the fight for the bill, will now be chaired by Senator Strom Thurmond, a virulent foe of civil rights.

But that does not mean the effort to enforce the law is doomed. President Reagan can use this as an opportunity to send signals to the nation that he finds housing discrimination as abhorrent as do its victims. He can get behind the effort to work out a fair housing enforcement bill that puts the government squarely on the side of ending discrimination.

Another issue Mr. Reagan can capitalize on is one that he muffed last month. Then, he said he supported restrictions on busing. At the time the Congress had passed a rider to an appropriations bill that would have prevented the Justice Department from taking part in SCHOOL DESEGREGATION CASES INVOLVING BUSING.

President Carter was able to kill that blatant attempt to restrict the executive branch's duty to enforce the Constitution by vetoing the bill. But the anti-busing crowd has promised to come back with it in the new Congress, hopeful the new President will sign it.



Toys made over 2,000 years ago include dolls with movable joints, balls, clappers, sleds, kites, animals of clay and playthings on wheels.

others up when they are discouraged or unsure about whether they can go on. (Sports)

Hope makes us examine our beliefs in others. When we don't hope for much from others they usually won't deliver much of what they promise. Perhaps the worst killers at large today are the individuals who hold hope out of cynicism or some private sense of self-doubt.

Hope has always been built on faith and, far from being something connected totally with an unseen world our faith has its roots in what we believe about or for each other.

Getting ourselves together-Maybe, if we can get some perspective on it, life can be seen more clearly



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## THE GREAT ESCAPE

It was the Tower of Babel. A place of multi-decibel noises which shattered the ear lobes while wrecking havoc on the brain.

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The electronic entertainment center is an arena of controlled hysteria where adolescent and pre-adolescent youth seek an instant fun fix by playing tournament: soccer, "Alien Mystic", and every possible computerized game known to man. It is their



In 1939, Hollywood film companies made an average of two movies a day.

## FROM THE EDITOR....

Are you tired of politics and politicians? Is it because you do not understand the issues? Are you tired of others telling you what you need and want?

Get involved, watch this paper for important meetings and issues. We will tell you when those meetings will be held. Please attend, and don't forget to vote in the upcoming election. Let your voice be heard!

If you agree or disagree with articles in this newspaper, or you have a concern you would like to share with our readers please drop us a line and we would be more than happy to print it. Send it to Dear Editor, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502

Mr. Reagan can disabuse them of that notion. Even if he's not a fan of busing, and even if he doesn't understand the need for busing in some cases, he should understand the threat to the powers of the presidency posed by such a restriction on a federal department to enforce laws and constitutional rights it is sworn to uphold.

Another endangered piece of civil rights legislation is the Voting Rights Act. Senator Thurmond, the former Dixiecrat, wants to kill it either directly or by making it applicable to all 50 states instead of those that have a proven history of restricting the right to vote.

Making the Act apply to all the states would effectively doom it. Even if such a move passed the Congress it would mean a statute almost impossible to enforce. It's a back-door way to steal the vote away from many Blacks.

Other issues too, are on the horizon. The new President will have to decide early on whether he will aid and abet vicious attempts to deprive Black people of their constitutional rights in issues of key importance, or whether he will fulfill his promise to be president of all the people.

The President swears to uphold the laws of the land, of which none are higher than the Constitution that protects our rights. I hope he will be true to that oath and demonstrate his support for civil rights.

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for what it is. A succession of good recoveries from our inevitable mistakes. The art of living well as a Christian-lies in mastering that part of life where we have to get up after a hard fall or a bad play. ( Los is yds) The troubles is that is hard for us to admit that we have made mistakes. It is better we think, to gloss them over or to tell the story in such a way that it is all somebody else's fault. This may cover up our uncertainty, uneasiness or our shame, but it does not get us very far along the road to developing a positive self-image which is reinforced by hope.

Faith and hope are so interwoven that at time faith is certainty that gives us assurance, and hope is an assurance that gives us certainty.

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## MAYOR AB'S NOTES

Items of General Interest  
to the Citizens of Riverside



Mayor Ab Brown

The Board of Trustees of California Baptist College has established a Faculty Chair of Administration to honor the memory of ROBERT T. ANDERSON who served 19 years as Chief Administrative Officer of the County of Riverside. The Faculty Chair will enable the continued expansion of the administration academic program at this fine college.

This outstanding Riverside citizen also made many contributions to the betterment of our community all these years. His efforts for California Baptist College will be extended with the training of future administrators through degree programs, certificate programs, courses, workshops and seminars under the auspices of The Faculty Chair.

As Mayor it will be a great privilege to participate in a support dinner for the Robert T. Anderson Chair of Administration on Saturday, Jan. 17. This is a special tribute to the memory of a most distinguished gentleman and dedicated public servant.

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Many good friends found time during the holidays to drop by City Hall. Virginia and I are especially grateful to ESTHER BAUMAN and her fine committee for working so hard on the holiday wassail in the Mayor's Ceremonial Room on Monday, Dec. 22. It was great to have Assemblyman WALT INGALLS stop by so we could extend holiday greetings.

Two of Riverside's outstanding citizens who are no strangers to City Hall are JUNE FOREMAN and DR. ROBERT ZWIG. JUNE and BOB have been actively involved in the city's boards and commissions and other community affairs for many years. It was a pleasure to have them drop by during the holidays to say "hello". We appreciate all they do for Riverside.

Virginia and I are looking forward to participating in a 1981 Riverside-Sendai Japan Sister City Goodwill Tour departing during the Christmas Holiday. I chaperoned two hyperactive pre-teens to a local fun factory for hours of relentless noise. I felt like Olivia de Havilland in the movie "Snake Pit" when she surveys the bedlam of the insane asylum and realizes what being crazy really means. My niece and the other youngsters looked more like ants than snakes as they scurried from game to game. Acting just as mindless. Just as joyless. In fact there was something rather grim about the fun. It was also solitary. I noticed that the computer toys encourage isolated activity rather than group competition.

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## CONSUMER QUESTIONS &amp; ANSWERS

By EUNICE WILLIAMSON  
Family & Consumer Sciences Advisor  
University of California

QUESTION: When is a bargain not a bargain?

ANSWER: Clearance sales can be real clothing budget stretchers if you know how to take advantage of them. If you're not careful, however, they could wind up taking advantage of you. End-of-season sales are a typical hazard. The season's hottest number can be a tempting sale item, but it may really be a white elephant in disguise. Remember that since it is the end of the season you won't be able to use the article until next year, by which time it may be out of style. And it's usually the "hottest numbers" that go out of style the fastest. The oversized tenny smock dress which was the rage one season looks hopelessly dated now, when the fashion trend calls for a more tailored look. The real bargain to watch for is the item that can be easily adapted to seasonal changes. A new tie or sweater might update the jacket from last year's suit, but no amount of accessories could save a style as radical as the Nehru jacket. The point is to avoid instinctively "trendy" fashions, especially in major purchase items that you'll want to wear for several seasons.

QUESTION: What is the difference between a frank, a weiner, and a hot dog?

ANSWER: According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, there is no difference. "They're all the same, and the label on the package in the store will read just that, if the product is made only from beef or pork muscle meat." The terms "all", "pure", and "100 percent" are banned from the label of all meat and poultry products containing more than one ingredient. Such terms were ruled misleading since all cooked sausages are made with other ingredients, such as seasoning, water and curing substances. If the sausage is made from only certain types of meat, the label may say something like "beef frankfurters" or "pork franks." Sausages using hearts, tripe, and other edible byproducts, known as variety meats, must be labeled as such. If binder materials-nonfat dry milk or soyflour-are added, the label must reflect that, too. All ingredients must be listed in decreasing order with the item making up most of the product listed first. Like all meat and poultry products, these cooked sausages are carefully monitored through all the stages of processing, labeling and packaging by Federal and State inspectors.

If you have any questions you would like answered, write Eunice Williamson, Family & Consumer Sciences Advisor, University of California's Cooperative Extension, 21150 Box Springs Road, Riverside, California 92507.



## Fontana

## News

by

Maurice Mayfield

## NORTH FONTANA PARK

Attention Seniors, election of delegates to the State Conference on Aging, January 14, 1981, at the United Steelworkers Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. MARS HILL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.

There will be an appreciation Service for H.P. Williams on February 8, 1981 at 3:00 p.m.

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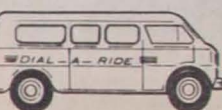


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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
CITY OF CORONA DIAL-A-RIDE

The City of Corona, in cooperation with the California Department of Transportation, will hold a public hearing to discuss a grant application to the United States Department of Transportation, Urban Mass Transportation Administration. The grant application will assist Corona in financing the Dial-A-Ride operation in the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The public hearing will be held on Tuesday, February 17, 1981, at 10:00 a.m. at:

CITY OF CORONA COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
815 WEST SIXTH STREET  
CORONA, CALIFORNIA

## A. DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT

The City of Corona is requesting \$118,468 in federal operating assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended. This amount will assist Corona in financing the Dial-A-Ride operations during the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The local matching share for the projects will be provided by the City of Corona under funds received from the Transportation Development Act of 1971 (SB 325).

## B. RELOCATION

There will be no displacement of persons, families, or businesses due to this project.

## C. ENVIRONMENT

There is no anticipated significant effect of the project, except to improve the mobility of those using transit services. There will be no adverse economic, social, or environmental impacts.

## D. COMPREHENSIVE PLANNING

This project is in conformance with the Short Range Transit Plan and the Transportation Improvement Program for Riverside County. Both documents were adopted by the Riverside County Transportation Commission (RCTC) and are in conformance with the Comprehensive Land Use and Transportation Planning of the area.

## E. ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED

The City of Corona places special emphasis on the transportation needs of the elderly and handicapped by reducing the regular fare by half.

At the hearing The City of Corona will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing, evidence and recommendations with regard to the project.

A copy of the application and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area are currently available for public inspection at:

Corona City Hall  
Public Works Office  
815 West Sixth Street  
Corona, California

Written comments will be accepted prior to the public hearing at the above address.

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## Cherrywood Senior Apartments Groundbreaking

Groundbreaking ceremonies to dedicate the Rural Congregate Housing Project, a million dollar apartment complex for senior citizens, is scheduled to take place on January 16, 1981, at 1:00 p.m. at the construction site located at 10th Street and Cherry Ave. in Beaumont, CA. The Cherrywood model project is being sponsored by the Farmers Home Administration, Housing and Urban Development, the Administration on Aging, and the Riverside County Office on Aging. This project is one of ten nationwide rural development initiatives funded by Farmers Home Administration, with construction loans in excess of \$1,000,000 for each project.

The Tavaglione Construction Company has contracted to build the Housing Project, in Beaumont, that will be comprised of thirty, one-bedroom units. Construction is expected to begin on January 3, 1981. Ten percent of the one-bedroom units will be reserved for the handicapped, and a community building for social service activities is planned.

The Riverside County Office on Aging has been selected to provide and operate the social services component after the complex is occupied. Applications for occupancy of the thirty, one-bedroom units will be accepted by a screening committee set up by the Riverside County on Aging and the Project management. The application process will begin in April.

Expected completion date of the project is July 1, 1981. Representatives from Farmers Home Administration, Housing and Urban Development, the Administration on Aging, Federal and State Legislators, State Department of Aging, and officials from the County and City of Riverside are expected to be present and participate in the groundbreaking.

Manpower To Continue Funds Received for PIC

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In order to accomplish this, Private Industry Councils (PIC's), created through Federal legislation, have been developed across the nation. The local PIC, the Inland Empire Private Industry Council (IEPIC), represents the cities and counties of Riverside and San Bernardino.

The Council is chaired by L.B. "Scotty" Stevenson. Personnel Director at Kaiser Steel; and Vice Chairman Ken Brown, Staff Vice President, Bourns, Inc. Other members of the IEPIC include representatives from Rohr Industries, Owens-Illinois, General Telephone, and other businesses. In addition to private sector representation, organized labor, education, and community based organizations serve on the Council.

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Another project has placed interns in Chambers of Commerce to assist businesses in obtaining local economic information and simultaneously provide the interns with first hand experience working in a business environment.

Since IEPIC's inception in July of 1979, the major focus has been on developing a method which would provide training more closely aligned to private industry's needs.

Future emphasis of the IEPIC will be to link with local economic and community development activities. This is part of the national thrust of CETA as it becomes increasingly involved with the private sector.

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## Moreno Valley News

There is hope. God is very much alive in Moreno Valley. Two of three weeks ago, I went to the mailbox. On my way home two people were around a figure on the sidewalk. I stopped and discovered that a dog had been run over, three times before, Mr. Don McCaw, a former Moreno Valley H.S. student, stopped and moved her over to the sidewalk, meanwhile, Mrs. Bonnie Kimball called the animal control officer and brought over two towels for the dog to rest on. The animal control officer arrived after a considerable time.

During the time we waited, my thoughts were how three people who are seriously concerned were waiting together, to help this stray animal. This incident reminded me of Dr. Small's statement, "Moreno Valley could be a model for America." God's blessing will always follow Bonnie and Don, they are showing America that we can live together prosper together, and worship serving our God, doing what is best for our community and country.

We are new grandparents! John William Wells was born January 7, 1981, weighing 8lbs and one oz. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wells of L.A. Grandparents are yours truly Mr. and Mrs. C. Ledbetter of Moreno Valley and JoAnn and Bill Wells of Los Angeles.

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## Brown Appoints Advisory Board

Wilmer Carter and Lois Carson are among the six persons appointed by Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. to the Academy Nomination Advisory Board. Carter is the Director of the New Careers Program of the National Council of Negro Women in San Bernardino. Carson is the newly appointed Executive Director of the Riverside County Community Action Agency and President of the Board of Trustees, San Bernardino Community College District.

Other members of the committee are as follows: Ana Morales, counselor at the University of California, Riverside, Norm Baylus, a marriage, family and child counselor, Vern Lippert, a professor at the University of Cal. Riverside, and Calvin Meek, an executive with Dynalene Corporation in Corona.

In making the announcement, Congressman Brown said, "I want to be certain when I recommend persons for an appointment to one of the academies that they be the very best individuals in the Inland Empire. I have, therefore, asked a number of citizens from all areas of the District to serve on my Academy Nomination Advisory Board, which interviews and studies the qualifications of every 36th Congressional District resident who asks me for an appointment to one of the service academies."

Information regarding the academy application process can be obtained by contacting the Congressional office located at 657 N. La Cadena Drive, Colton, CA 92324.

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## Tribute to a King Make It a Holiday!

1929-1968

Martin Luther King, Jr. was born in Atlanta, Georgia on January 15, 1929. The second child of Alberta Williams and Martin Luther King, Sr. his name was changed from Michael to Martin, along with his father's, in 1934. Martin's grandparents and great-grandparents had survived the lash of slavery and the lives of his parents were filled with the daily humiliations and tyranny of segregation and racial bias. These very conditions were ingredients in the legacy in herited by Martin: that undiluted quest for freedom - made sharper by memories of defeat and dispossession - a bold determination to end the afro-american's long night of cruelty and suffering; and a strong belief in America's positive possibilities.

January 15, 1929 was on the eve of the great depression. Black workers were being paid less than half that of white workers and Jim Crow had become a way of life. Buses, trains, public accommodations, schools, hospitals, housing, employment, colleges and universities, all looked first at the color of a person's skin. Either by law in the south or by gentleman's agreement in the North, white persons were automatically given preferential treatment. Black Americans were being more and more tightly trapped in urban and rural slums. Young organizations like the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Urban League were fighting for an end to lynchings and police brutality; and were seeking jobs and political representations for black people.

It was a cruel, hypocritical, strange America into which Martin Luther King, Jr., was born. One author points the following picture:

"In 1929 the appearance of the first negro in major league baseball was still two decades in the future, and only the most incorrigible visionary expected... to see the desegregation of the armed forces in his lifetime. Voting and jury service by black people were still brazenly thwarted by legal connivance..."

Further, says the same author: "In the middle 1930's not a single known negro was as yet enrolled in a state graduate or professional school in the south; where the three-fourths of the afro-american population resided; and the prospect of elementary and secondary schools being opened to all... could hardly have seemed more remote."

Such were the conditions and times of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s early life. He, himself, because of the relative position of his father and grandfather, was born into comfort and security - when compared to thousands and thousands of other black children. But he shared a common burden with the poorest of these. He was black; a black baby born in the United States of America. His very color - and nothing else - declared him inferior, second class, unwanted by the majority of his fellow citizens. More than 300 years of myths and lies had declared him a nobody in his native land.

The experiences of an early life, enriched by his studies at Atlanta, Boston, T. Washington High School, Morehouse College, Crozer Theological Seminary and Boston University prepared young Martin to confront America's constant shadow of hate and injustice.

His concern for social justice was nurtured during the college years. Enriched by, and grounded in, the theology of Benjamin E. Mays; and influenced by many others, particularly Mahatma Gandhi, Martin King was prepared for Montgomery, Alabama and his rendezvous with destiny, history and greatness.

It was Thursday, early in the evening, on December 1, 1955, Dwight David Eisenhower was President of the United States, Richard Milhous Nixon was Vice President of the United States; John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a senator from Massachusetts; Hubert Horatio Humphrey was a senator from Minnesota; Lyndon Baines Johnson was a senator from Texas; Earl Warren was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States; J. Edgar Hoover ruled the F.B.I.; James Earl Carter was a peanut farmer; Spiro Theodore Agnew had not yet emerged through the bowels of Baltimore County politics; George Coley Wallace was an Alabama Judge; Ronald Reagan was a late show cowboy; and John Patterson was the Governor of Alabama.

Mrs. Rosa Parks, a calm, 43-year-old, law-abiding, black seamstress, tired from a long day's work, took the first vacant seat on the Cleveland Avenue bus. The downtown section of Montgomery was crowded with shoppers; and the bus was soon filled to capacity. The bus driver ordered several black people to vacate their seats for white passengers. Mrs. Parks did not budge; she refused to move!

Rosa Parks' actions said: "No more. I will move back no more!" Her refusal to accept further humiliation added fuel to a rising flame of self-worth; and accelerated the demand to end the years of brutal attack and intimidation. It was as if Langston Hughes' words had suddenly become the battle cry:

"Freedom will not come, today, this year, nor ever, through compromise and fear."  
The black people of Montgomery were saying: "I am tired of wearing the mask."

"Give me my freedom lest I die for pride runs through my veins... For I am he who dares to say I shall be free, or dead, today."

The Montgomery Movement - the drama and tension of the boycott - became a reality. For more than a year, 50,000 Black folk took to heart the principles of non-violence, and fought for their rights with a weapon of love, and in the process, according to Rev. King, acquired a new estimate of their own worth.

One senior aged sister, when asked whether she was tired responded, "My feet is tired, m but my soul is at rest."  
Black people, once, near-domicile, afraid, beaten into near-submission, suddenly felt this awesome thing called freedom!! They knew that they must not, indeed they could not wait. "Now is the time!" But someone must lead. Someone must be a spokesman. Someone must negotiate. Someone must inspire, plan, invoke, strategize and articulate their demands and expectations.

The Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, located across the square from the Alabama State House, had recently appointed a new pastor: A young preacher named Martin Luther King, Jr. He was a new voice in



The Late  
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

town had not become involved in the local politics; had won the respect of the black leadership in Montgomery; and all factions could rally around him. He would be asked to lead. King, Jr.'s National and international ministry began on that day, December 1, 1955. It was to reach some thirteen years into the future, spanning most of the second reconstruction. His ministry would witness the bitter, overt racial hatred of the old south; and the pseudo liberal sickness and hypocrisy of the new North.

Martin faced a herculean task: White America had spent billions of dollars and more than three hundred years trying to enslave the minds of black men and women. White America had raped the black man's wife, ravished and defiled his daughter, and castrated his son. White America had taught the black man to hate himself. Martin King knew that his first task was to rekindle and quicken that desire for freedom; remove those mental chains and cause black men and women to declare "I am somebody!"

What would he use? What would be his modus operandi? Who could motivate, who could coalesce the energies of millions of black people? Maybe, the questions are answered when we look at the man. What was he like? As so many asked: What manner of man was Rev. King?

I saw him as a compassionate, honest, warm and wise individual. One who relished intellectual and verbal confrontation; and Martin's conversation sparkled with wit and wisdom at every level. He used his gift of speech to his maximum. Words, to Dr. King, were to be employed like arrows, used like sledgehammers, or to be uttered like a soothing balm. With words, he could give friendship to the lonely; and provide direction for the lost. With words, Rev. King could give hope to the poor and courage to those in fear. With his magnificent mastery of language, he could call forth that legacy of pride, and that reservoir of determination which have sustained oppressed people since the dawn of creation. He would speak to his people; and he would speak to his nation. And speak he did! Sometimes with a sharpness and stirring plea; and he spoke with a sense of urgency, begging this country to put aside its dogma of racism and segregation.

Martin King had studied the history of past civilizations; he knew how they had disintegrated from within; he knew the folly and the danger of America's attempt to maintain a colony, a second-class nation, within its borders. He knew, all too well, the great, great debt that this society owes to black people. Like a combination of Toussaint, L'Overture, Nat Turner, Frederick Douglass, Monroe Trotter, Booker Washington, Charles Fortune and W.E.B. Dubois, he called on his people to rise up and throw off their chains. And he called on his nation to live out its creed: To take heed, and live according to its moral and religious heritage.

Yes, he would lead by example: He would be beaten; he would be spat upon; he would be stabbed; his home would be bombed; his wife and children would be cursed and threatened; he would be jailed more than 30 times and, eventually, he would be assassinated.

First, there was the imbalance of power; his opponents were armed with cannons; like the pharaohs of old; they had armies; while black people, his people, had bee hives. It would be suicidal to demand an armed confrontation. What weapons would he and his people use? He, himself, was a pacifist and a strong advocate of non-violence. But could he persuade black America, once moved to a point of demanding immediate change, and once to face to face with the most blatant of racial hatred, could he control that pent-up anger?

Martin preached and taught by showing his strong belief and commitment to non-violence:

"I am convinced that the method of nonviolent resistance is the most potent weapon available to oppressed people in their struggle for freedom and human dignity. Therefore, I have advised all along that we follow the path of nonviolence, because if we ever succumb to the temptation of using violence in our struggle, unborn generations will be the recipients of the long and desolate night of bitterness. Let us be misunderstood, as he often was, he quickly added:

"I do not want to give the impression that non-violence will work miracles overnight. Men are not easily moved from mental ruts or purged of their prejudice or irrational feelings. When the underprivileged demand freedom, the privileged first react with bitterness and resistance. Even when the demands are couched in nonviolent terms, the initial response is the same - the nonviolent approach does not immediately change the heart of the oppressor. It first does something to the hearts and souls of those committed to it. It gives them a new self-respect; calls up resources of strength! It calls up 'Courage that they did not know they had. Finally it reaches the opponent and so stirs his conscience that reconciliation becomes a reality."

Now let me be absolutely and transparently clear about Rev. King and nonviolence. He did not view

nonviolence as some sort of passive and ineffective supplication; instead, he embraced nonviolence as a positive force moving into confrontation with the status quo and refusing to be beaten by it. He believed that if a person passively cooperated with an evil and unjust system, such cooperation would make the oppressed as evil as the oppressor.

Many who followed Martin King found it difficult, in many ways and events of the 1960's to remain committed to the pledge of nonviolence. I was in a meeting where one follower asked "M.L., what am I supposed to do when I have been slapped on two cheeks and kicked on the other two? At that point, I don't have anyone to turn." King laughed heartily, but understanding the statement, he quickly replied:

"Violence must never come from us, if we become victimized by violent acts, the pending daybreak of progress will be transformed into a gloomy midnight of retrogress."

Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, eulogizing Rev. King, told the nation an important truth:

"Let it be thoroughly understood that our deceased brother did not embrace non-violence out of fear or cowardice. Moral courage was one of his noblest virtues. As Mahatma Gandhi challenged the British Empire without a sword and won, Martin Luther King, Jr. challenged interacial injustice of his country without a gun. He had faith to believe that he would win the battle for social justice. I make bold to assert that it took more courage for Martin Luther to Practice nonviolence that it took his assassin to fire the fatal shot. The assassin is a coward. He committed his cowardly act and fled. When Martin Luther disobeyed an unjust law, he suffered the consequence of his action. He never ran away and he never begged for mercy."

Martin King journeyed from one end of the United States to the other. From Birmingham to Boston; from Albany, Georgia to Augusta, Maine; from Nashville to New York; Charleston to Chicago; from Savannah to Seattle; from Manchester to Memphis, he left his footprints on the swell and sweep of a nation in conflict with itself. Like the apostle Paul, the prophet Isaiah, and John the Baptist, he generated a searching quickness in the hearts and minds of those who would listen. He spoke to his country about its most crippling and dangerous disease - racism. In bold, brave, challenging, and clear words he called on the United States to face it.

The truth about who and what have brought the negro to the condition of deprivation against which he struggles today. In human relations the truth is hard to come by, because most groups are deceived about themselves. Rationalization and the incessant search for scapegoats are the psychological cataracts that blind us to our individual sins."

Observing this nation' NATION'S PRACTICES OF BLAMING THE VICTIM. Martin King observed:

"It would be neither true nor honest to say that the negro's status is what it is because he is innately inferior or because he is basically lazy and listless or because he has not sought to lift himself by his own boot straps."

"It is of no use to cite or look for comparisons with other races; there is no parallel. No other people was brought here in bondage and held bondage. The black man must have help to win his rightful place. And there is no section of the country that can discuss the matter of brotherhood with clean hands."

The day has passed for bland euphemisms. He who lives with untruth lives in spiritual slavery.

It was convincingly clear to him that the tendency to compare and equate, the status of black people with that of other ethnic groups, would undermine the national urgency to correct the many inequities so firmly rooted in racial bigotry, he was right!

A poetic piece by enoc waters helps to put the afro-american's plight in perspective; he was written:

The black man is the only American who cambered not seeking freedom because he had been robbed of it; Not for looking for a home because he had been snatched from his; nor a fugitive from persecution because it awaited him; not in search of opportunity because it was beyond his reach; not in the pursuit of happiness because he had left it behind; not hoping for love because there was none for him; and not willingly because he came as a slave in chains.

America has had difficulty adjusting to the legitimate demands of the black man's struggle; particularly as demands moved beyond the elimination of blatant and overt cruelty. When Martin King, and other black spokespersons, called for an eradication of poverty; an end to exploitation by the corner store and the downtown merchant; a seat in the halls of power and prestige; and equitable share of the nation's resources; and a redefinition and realignment of class and power relationships; the majority of white americans retreated from the civil rights struggle. Many, if not most, white americans who registered outrage over the brutal and indecent social treatment, found no emotional outlet in our flight for economic, educational and political justice. Indeed, many former allies and friends abandoned the struggle, and some even characterized our persistence as ingratitude; and looked upon our meager advancement as some sort of unfair competition.

Martin King had seen this coming; he warned his people, and the nation:

"The real cost lies ahead. The stiffening white resistance is recognition of the fact. The discount education given negroes will in the future have to be purchased at full price if quality education is to be realized. Jobs are harder and costlier than voting rolls. The eradication of slums housing millionaire complex far beyond integrating buses and lunch counters." "Laws," he said, "are passed in a crisis mood after a Birmingham or a Selma, but no substantial reform survives the formal signing of legislation. The recording of the law itself is treated as the reality of the reform. The cost of change for the nation up to this point has been cheap. The limited reforms have been obtained at bargain rates. There are not expenses, and no taxes required, for negroes to share lunch counters, libraries, parks, hotels and other facilities with whites. Even the psychological adjustment is far from formidable."

Then there was the vietnam war. That war, and how to handle it, was one of the most agonizing experiences of Martin King's life. Here was he, an apostle of peace, a moralist, a preacher, a recipient of the nobel prize for peace, a human being, and the only true prophet produced by this country, or the western world. How could he call on angry young black men in Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Newark and Washington to engage in nonviolence; the one could point to the United States as the greatest purveyor of violence during that war? How could the nation call on him, and his people, to be

nonviolent toward the racist and big-as this nation; yet damn him when he asked america to stop its racist terror on the poor and innocent women, children and persons of a country which had never done anything to the United States? He could not stand apathetic and silent while his nation spent \$80,000 to KILL. A vietnamese soldier and less than \$55 a year toward a better life for the poor of this country. He risked his reputation; and, yes he risked his life as he called this country to return to its professed reverence for human rights and human life."

It would serve us well, I believe to examine the present landscape, and ask ourselves: What would Martin King find it, on this his Birthday, he could return for an assessment of the impact of his life, his ministry and his mission? Would he be pleased with the status of his people? Would he be comfortable with the level or type of enforcement with respect to:

1. Public Accommodations;
2. Fair employment practices;
3. Fair housing legislation;
4. School desegregation and education opportunities;
5. Federal enforcement of federally protected civil rights;
6. Voting rights?

I believe he would have very little complaint about public accommodations and voting rights. But, I am persuaded that he would be very unhappy with the state of things relative to employment; housing, educational opportunities and the general enforcement of constitutional and legislative civil rights. He would find that for about three years following his death, the nation and its institutions discovered black people. Colleges and universities developed positive recruitment and admissions plans; private industry promulgated affirmative hiring and training programs; organized labor and the national association of manufacturers were in agreement relative to providing greater opportunities for black people; the congress supreme court and the president were unwavering in their support of basic and extended rights; and many, many organizations and other groups were actively seeking ways to assist the needy and the oppressed.

Much of that has changed. Jim Crow is dead; yes, and I believe buried. But his more sophisticated, college trained urbane cousin, J. Crow, is alive and well. J. Crow, esquire finds his effectiveness through the De Funis, Bakke and Weber cases, through the writings and speeches of the neo-conservatives, and the one-time liberals; through attempts to use the civil rights acts and the 13th and 14th Amendments against black people - they very group whose protection and advancement the amendments and acts were intended to assure, and the attempt to use the brown decision to destroy the predominantly black colleges and universities.

Martin King would find that benign neglect, more particularly malignant retreat, is rapidly becoming the national public and private posture toward America's largest minority group. Moreover, he would find a new racism, encoched in the soft tones, and intellectual garb of sociology and psychology. He could listen to the negative terminology now employed to describe his people:

"Culturally deprived," "slow-learners," "Children of crisis," educational deprived, underachievers, ghetto children, poor testers, maladjusted, products of disintegrated families, poverty-prone, special admits, and that we represent academic insufficiency, dilution of quality, or that we have an inherent incapacity, urban mentality, inferior background, and are "unqualified." The President, the Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States bear this verbal denigration; the media takes this negative image to the entire world; and despite the fact that the statements are free of truth, many too many, people believe them.

Additionally, he would notice the struggle of Black people being characterized as one demanding "reverse discrimination," "preferential treatment" and "quotas." He would know that such shibboleths, obscursants and loaded language are designed to produce racial paranoia and promote group conflict.

Let us on this day, the Anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birth, resolve to put these divisive tactics behind us. Let us, in the name of our fallen leader, call on America to rid itself of the evil and sin of racial bias; to lift the crippling iniquity of an inglorious history from the shoulders of its people; to wash the stain of lynching, exploitation and slavery from its hands; to learn to do good; and devote itself to justice.

Let us resolve to ask America to pay attention to the well-being of its Black citizens; pay as much attention as it did to the welfare of the Germans, Greeks, Irish, Chinese, Vietnamese, Japanese, Israelites, Egyptians and all of the other nations and people who have climbed to a point of security through an infusion of billions of American tax dollars; dollars made possible, in large measure, by the billions earned, but never received, by Black Americans.

Finally, let us hear Martin speak and teach as he accepted the Nobel Prize for Peace, when he said, in part:

"... I am mindful that debilitating and grinding poverty afflicts my people and chains them to the lowest rung of the economic ladder. ... I refuse to accept the idea that man is mere flotsam and jetsam in the river of life mankind is so tragically bound to the starless midnight of racism and war that the bright daybreak of peace and brotherhood could never become a reality. ... I refuse to accept the cynical notion that nation after nation must spiral down a militaristic stairway into hell of thermonuclear destruction. I believe that unarmed truth and unconditional love will have the final word in reality. This is why right, temporarily defeated, is stronger than evil triumphant. I believe that even amid today's mortar bursts and whining bullets there is still hope for a brighter tomorrow. I believe that wounded justice, lying prostrate on the blood-flowing streets of our nation, can be lifted from this dust of shame and reign supreme among the children of men."

I have the audacity to believe that peoples everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, and dignity, equality and freedom for their spirits. I believe that what self-centered men have torn down other centered man can build up. I still believe that one day mankind will bow before the altars of God and be crowned triumphant over war and bloodshed, and nonviolent redemptive goodwill will proclaim the rule of the land."

Then pulling himself up to his full height he would proclaim to the world that we ain't going to let nobody turn us around, and with faith in ourselves and the relentless pursuit of our God-given rights, we will all be able to join hands and say "Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"



# Sports

## Moreno Vikings 1-1

Moreno Valley girls varsity basketball team will have their hands full for the up coming season. The young Viking will play in a stronger league. Four of six teams were playoff contenders and have all league or C.I.F. performers.

"Our success will depend on returning starters 5'6" Connie Orth (senior) and 6'0" Renee Perkins. (junior) Both girls will have to make strong contributions in scoring, rebounding and leadership. We have a lot of hard work ahead of us and hustle, our strongest attribute will have to compensate for our lack of experience," says Coach Malcolm Butler.

Thus far this season, the Vikings placed 5th of 16 teams in the Eisenhower Christmas Tournament and placed Connie Orth on the all-tourney team, winning three games and losing only one. Connie is the teams leading scorer, 14.0 per game following by Renee Perkins 13.5. Rochelle Jones is the leading rebounder with 15.1 per game while Renee Perkins is averaging 14.0 The Vikings league record is 1-1.

## Gospel Concert To Kick Off Black History Celebration

The City of Riverside Black History Month Committee is happy to announce that it will open its 1981 Celebration with a Gospel Concert.

It is scheduled for February 1, 1981 at 3:00 p.m. in the Riverside Room of the Raincross Convention Center located at 3443 Orange Street. Choirs are invited to participate in this program. Each choir is asked to do two

selections. There is no admission charge to anyone attending. However there will be a free will offering. Each participating choir will receive a beautiful wall plaque. The public is invited to attend.

Call Dr. Livingston's office to confirm your participation at 682-4005 (24 hrs per day). After 6:00 p.m. you may also call Bro. Ameal Moore at 682-6917 to confirm.

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NAME..... INDIVIDUAL:  
ADDRESS.....  
CITY.....  
STATE: ZIP: PHONE:  
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\$ 5.00..... \$ 25.00.....  
\$10.00..... \$ 50.00.....  
\$15.00..... \$100.00..... \$.....  
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- PRIMM A.M.E. (POMONA)
- SECOND BAPTIST (FONTANA)
- MT. ZION MISSIONARY BAPTIST (POMONA)
- FIRST BAPTIST (FONTANA)
- MARS HILLS MISSIONARY BAPTIST (FONTANA)
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- NEW REVELATION BAPTIST (ONTARIO)
- GRACE BETHEL (LA SIERRA)

## LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT  
The following person is doing business as:  
AGGZ  
4378 Park Ave.  
Riverside, CA 92507  
ALFRED W. PATTERSON  
4378 Park Ave.  
Riverside, CA 92507  
GEORGE G. LIRA  
1945 Blenheim  
Riverside, CA 92507  
MANUAL YABURRA, JR.  
2678 12th Street  
Riverside, CA 92507

This business is conducted by an unincorporated association. Signed Alfred W. Patterson.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Riverside County on January 9, 1981.  
Donald D. Sullivan, Clerk  
By D. Chase, Deputy  
January 9, 1981  
File No. 81-0120  
Published in the Black Voice News January 15, 22, 29, and February 5, 1981.

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PLANT 30 TREES WITHIN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY ON Sbd. ROUTE 66 FROM 300 FT. EAST AND 300 FT. WEST OF CUCAMONGA WASH BRIDGE.

The foregoing is a general description of the work to be performed and the Department of Transportation does not expressly or by implication agree that the actual items or amount items ar will correspond therewith.

Further inquiries concerning the proposed work may be directed to the Department of Transportation. Mr. Wesley Grimes, Assistant Construction Engineer, 247 West Third Street, San Bernardino, CA 92401, (714) 383-4050. The Department of Transportation reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

bidders  
no. 81-001

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Transportation, at the office of the District Director, 247 West Third Street, San Bernardino, California, until 10:00 A.M., Thursday, January 22, 1981, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, in room 18 of the District Office, for:

THE SALE OF MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT, AS INDICATED ON THE ATTACHED NOTICE TO BIDDERS NO. 81-001.

All bids are to be returned in a self-addressed envelope.

Department of Transportation  
District 08

J.E. PEDDY  
District Director

By J.R. Butler  
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NOTICE INVITING BIDS  
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PROJECT NO. 1-885  
in the  
CITY OF CORONA,  
CALIFORNIA

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
SEALED PROPOSALS  
will be received at the office of  
the City Clerk, City Hall, 818 W.  
Sixth Street, Corona,  
California 92726, up to the hour of  
2:00 P.M., Wednesday,  
January 21, 1981, at which time  
they will be publicly opened and  
read in the Conference  
Room for performing the work  
as follows:  
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all in accordance with the  
Plans (Drawings No. 1844),  
Specifications, and other  
Contract Documents as file in  
the Public Works Department  
of the City of Corona,  
California.

No bid will be received  
unless it is made on the Bid-  
der's Proposal form furnished  
by the City. Each bid must be  
accompanied by cash or a  
certified cashier's check, or  
Bidder's Bond on the bond  
form provided by the City,  
payable to the City of Corona in  
an amount equal to 10 percent  
of the amount of the bid, such  
guarantee to be forfeited under  
the provisions of Sections 37922  
through 37925 of the California  
Government Code should the  
bidder to whom the contract is  
awarded fail to enter into the  
contract and provide the  
required Performance and  
Payment bonds within five days  
after the date of the "Notice of  
Award" of the contract.

The City has obtained from  
the Director of the Department  
of Industrial Relations, the  
general prevailing rate of per  
diem wages and the general  
prevailing rate for holiday and  
overtime work in the locality  
where the work will be con-  
ducted. Said rates are on file  
with the City Clerk and will be  
made available to any in-  
terested party on request.  
Each contractor to whom a  
contract is awarded must post  
copies of the prevailing wage  
rate at the job site and must  
see that he and all sub-  
contractors are paying said  
rates.

All bids will be accepted  
from a contractor who is not  
licensed in accordance with the  
provisions of Chapter 9,  
Division III, Sections 7000  
through 7145 of the Business  
and Professions Code of the  
State of California on the date  
and at the time of submittal of  
the Bidder's Proposal.

One complimentary set of  
Contract Documents, including  
Plans and Special Provisions,  
but not including the Standard  
Plans or Standard  
Specifications, may be ob-  
tained from the Public Works  
Department, City Hall, Corona,  
California. All additional sets  
of Contract Documents, as  
described above, may be  
purchased for a non-refundable  
fee of \$25.00 each, which in-  
cludes sales tax and mailing  
costs.

The City Council reserves  
the right to reject any and all  
bids, to waive any irregularity  
or informality in any bid to the  
extent permitted by law, or to  
award the contract to other  
than the lowest bidder. Bidder  
may not withdraw his bid for 45  
days after the bid opening.

For technical information  
relating to the details of the  
proposed project and/or bid-  
ding requirements, please  
contact the project engineer at  
(714) 736-2236.

DIEDRE LINGENFELTER,  
City Clerk of the  
City of Corona, California

Dated: December 19, 1980

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
NAME STATEMENT  
The following persons are doing  
business as:

INLAND FISH DISTRIBUTORS  
11810 Wells St.  
La Sierra, CA 92505  
PAUL KHALID  
25758 Cottonwood St.  
Sunnyvale, CA 92388  
RON EL-AMIN  
1883 Twelfth St. No. 5  
Riverside, CA 92507

This business is conducted  
by a general partnership.  
Signed Ron El-Amin.  
This statement was filed  
with the County Clerk of  
Riverside County on January 14,  
1981.

New Fictitious Business  
Name Statement  
I HEREBY CERTIFY  
THAT THIS COPY IS A  
CORRECT COPY OF THE  
ORIGINAL STATEMENT ON  
FILE IN MY OFFICE.  
DONALD D. SULLIVAN  
County Clerk  
By D. Seidel, Deputy  
File No. 81-0182  
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