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National Tid-Bits

South Africa May Attack Blacks

South Africa may attack more Black guerrillas in neighboring countries, an army spokesman said. At least 14 people were killed in a raid Friday into Mozambique, and the army official said: "We aren't going to wait for terrorists to blow up our oil and bridges." Defense issues could flare before April 29's elections.

Stone Tools Found

Stone tools have been found in northeastern Ethiopia that are at least 2.5 million years old, archeologists said. A University of Pittsburgh scientist called the finding "the oldest evidence of cultural practices" by 500,000 years. The tools consists of sharp cutting flakes and fist-size choppers.

Reagan

Antiterrorist Policies

Reagan said revenge for Iran's hostage seizure isn't "worthy of us."

The President cautioned, though, "I don't think we (should) act as if this never happened." He reiterated warnings for restraint in business dealings with Iran. While refusing to spell out antiterrorist policies, Reagan said anyone taking action against U.S. citizens abroad "won't be able to go to bed with confidence" that the U.S. won't respond.

Sickle Cell Ban Off

The Air Force Academy, which since 1973 has been the only major service academy to exclude applicants with a sickle-cell trait, dropped its ban which was started in 1972 because two Blacks became ill after undergoing survival training at an 7,000 foot elevation.

The change came in the final days of the Carter administration.

1981 U.S. Economic Outlook

LOS ANGELES, January 6, 1981 -- This nation can expect another upward surge of inflation "disturbingly soon," unless the government changes its future monetary and fiscal policies to emphasize stimulation of productivity in the economy, rather than demand, says Bank of America in its 1981 Economic Outlook on the United States.

"Over the past 10 years, the trend rate of U.S. economic growth has declined steadily while the underlying rate of inflation has risen," says the report. "A major factor behind this destructive combination is a downward drift in the growth rate of productivity--caused primarily by a drop in the proportion of resources allocated to productive investment."

Despite an expected tax cut of \$30 to \$35 billion, government's fiscal policy will remain tight as increases in other taxes more than offset this tax decrease. These increases include the \$18 to \$20 billion levy in higher Social Security taxes; \$14 billion due to inflation-induced increases in personal income taxes; and \$12 to \$13 billion net from the windfall profits tax.

Despite this, the nation's gross national product

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WALTER E. HOADLEY - Executive Vice President and Chief Economist for the Bank of America.

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Eastside Wins In Bottom Of The Ninth

Designated hitter, Rev. Jerry Louder, President of the Inland Empire Ministerial Alliance organization, spoke before the Riverside City Council for one hour in protest of the allocations of the Community Development Block Grant monies and the fact that there was no Black representation on the City Advisory Committee, who made the recommendation.

At the beginning of the meeting Councilman Robert Buster said, "after all the work that has been done, it's too late in the game to change it's the 9th inning." Louder said, "we have been sending Councilman Shepard to speak throughout the ball game but even ball

games allow for a designated hitter."

The Riverside City Council voted to give the Eastside community an additional \$75,000 to the Community Development Block Grant funds.

The Community Development funds are allocated to help improve low and moderate income neighborhoods, from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The overall allocation will be boosted from \$220,000 to \$295,000.

The additional \$75,000 will come from the city's Economic Development Corp. and \$25,000 from unallocated funds.

Councilman Ed Shepard, who represents the Eastside Community,

fought a hard battle to get more funds for his area. He complained that \$10.00 per person would go to an area which wouldn't be eligible next year and only \$2.00 per person to the predominantly Black and Hispanic Eastside community.

Councilwoman, Teresa Frizzel, asked Louder, "Where are the poor people, why don't they come and speak?" She also questioned him saying that Blacks didn't have to have a representative to be represented.

Louder said the people have become flagmatic in reference to affecting change on the City Council, decisions, they feel their efforts will be in vain. He also explained that it's a fact

that when Blacks are on committees, even the jokes change, people become more sensitive to our presence."

The Advisory Council, Louder said was put together by the City Council and included everyone but Blacks.

Councilman Shepard charged that the Eastside is used to get the money approved by the federal government but when it finally comes down the pike it is distributed to other wards.

Councilman Sam Digati, joking said, "Next year if you want the money come and you won't have a fight." Every year he gives his share away but this year he wasn't going to do it. Next year he won't be eligible for the money. Louder said, let's be

fair this year because next year the only areas eligible will be Northside, Casa Blanca and Eastside, and the first two together still don't total the Eastside number of poor.

Digati said he also went to the Chamber and asked them to serve, we had to find people who didn't have a self interest. Louder said, I'm

not going to benefit from the funds and I know others, who would be willing to help divide 2.2 million dollars, to help poor people.

The one hour question and answering session was successful in a way the Eastside Community gained \$75,000 but the allocations of the Advisory Committee were accepted as submitted.

Riverside Council to Set Boundaries

The Riverside City Council, set up a committee to begin redrawing the boundaries of the city's seven wards before this November's city elections. The committee is to be composed of council members Ronald Loveridge, Robert Buster and Teresa Frizzel, none

of whom is up for election.

City Attorney John Woodhead said that the council must agree on the new boundaries by June for it to take effect for the coming elections, and he warned the council that it could face a successful lawsuit because the wards are currently unequal by population.

Bishop H.H. Brookins Campaigns for Duncan in Pomona



JOE DUNCAN, (R) CANDIDATE for the Pomona City Council, recently held a fund raiser. Guest Speaker, Bishop H.H. Brookins and newly elected Assemblyman and Mrs. Jim Cramer were in attendance to give their support.

Close to 100 persons were in attendance to give financial and volunteer support.

Johnson Appointed Sickle Cell Director

Thomas G. Johnson has recently been appointed Executive Director for the Sickle Cell Organization of the Inland Counties in Riverside, CA.

Prior to accepting his current duties, Mr.

Johnson worked as a Sickle Cell Counselor at the King-Drew Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center in Los Angeles, CA., part of the Charles R. Drew, Postgraduate Medical School.

Mr. Johnson, a

member of the State of California Sickle Cell Advisory committee, has a Bachelor's Degree in Marketing from California State University, Long Beach. He's no doubt the youngest Executive in

Sickle Cell in the United States at the age 31, but brings years of experience to the job because he has Sickle Cell anemia himself.

He enjoys jazz and professional sports viewing as hobbies.

Application Available for Talented Teens

The Hal Jackson Talented Teens is now accepting applications for the local Hal Jackson pageant sponsored by Black Voice News, Riverside and American News, San Bernardino.

Last year's winner was LaBrena Marshall, who

will crown the new 1981 winner.

The winner will receive a trip to the state finals in Sacramento and a chance at the state winner's place.

Applications are available for girls 13-16 years of age at 1583 W. Baseline St., call 889-7677 or 824-8884 for more information.



MR. AND MRS. FLOYD BROWN, of Trenton, North Carolina, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary recently. The Browns have 9 living children, the youngest are a set of twins, 22 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Mr. Brown is the Vice President of the North Carolina State Senior Citizens organization, he has been a political organizer for Jones, Craven and Pamlico Counties. They are both very active in the St. Matthews A.M.E. Zion Church of Trenton and they are the parents of Hardy Brown, Publisher of the Black Voice News.

Worship as a Family This Week



BY ED JENKINS

Gospel X-Pressions

Gospel Top 10

There has been a change in my radio schedule for the month of February as it relates to KMAV 1570 A.M. Gospel X-Pression will be aired 6:30-7:00 a.m. on Saturdays and 5:30 p.m. on Sundays.

1. Pass Me Not Al Green
2. Work On Me Jesus The Craig Brothers
3. Call Him Up Minister Keith Pringle
4. Jesus Can Work It Out Dr. Charles G. Hayes
5. A Praying Spirit James Cleveland and the Voices of Cornerstone
6. Jesus is Love Commodores
7. By Grace, Through Faith Biblical Gospel Singers
8. I Believe in Jesus Donna Summer
9. A Change is Gonna Come The Original Soul Stirrers
10. Mary Don't You Weep Inez Andrews

American Muslim Mission

By Iman Ron El-Amin

With the name Allah,
The Gracious, the Compassionate

Dear Readers,

In the past eight articles, I demonstrated to you some of the major root causes that are operating in our society that keep racism alive and constantly growing. I HAVE SHOWN YOU HOW THESE ROOTS ARE CONCENTRATED OR BASED IN THE AREA OF RELIGION. Society's most influential institution of human and social development, I explained to you that the center point of racism in religion is focused upon or stems from the physical white (caucasian) image of Jesus Christ, understood by many misinformed people, to be the Son of God, or God Himself. We must understand that the complexities of racism are not something that "just happened", but that it is the results of a particular scheme, devised by a people who had a superior knowledge over the caucasian people. This superior knowledge of religion and God's natural creation enable them to give the caucasian people (gentiles) such a religion so that they would worship a deliverer (Christ) in their own image. But a deliverer tied or connected to them, "The Jacobite People." This white or caucasian image of Christ said to be God, looked exactly like caucasian people, thereby causing them to think that they were superior to non-caucasians. It was the idea of Racial Superiority that motivated the Gentiles to conquer the world. Not for themselves, but for the schemers who gave them the idea. The Jacobite's purpose for dividing such a plot was simply to gain political and material dominance over the world. Many Jews are against Jacobitism because they themselves have been duped as well as the rest of us, by a select few of their own in order that the few might benefit at the expense of the many. Study the history of the Jacobite People and you will see, what I am telling you is the truth.

In my conclusion of these series, I would like to direct your attention to a Special two-part series, beginning next week. The first will deal with the effects of racism as it existed in the formerly established Nation of Islam, now known as, American Muslim Mission. The second will deal with the elimination process of those effects.

Moreno Valley News



Jacqueline Davis

16th St. SDA Church News

by Ms. Madeline A. Seymour

Divine Worship Hour: "The Greatest of These is Love" is the title of the sermon to be delivered by the pastor of the Sixteenth Street Seventh-Day Adventist Church, The pastor, Elder Hermon E. Vanderberg, is considering the subject of Love for the entire month of February. All of the community is invited to attend the services of the church, Come and bring a friend, too. A delicious luncheon will be served to the visiting guest after the 11:00 a.m. service.

"A Chosen People"—The sixth lesson to be studied during the 9:30 a.m. church-at-study hour will have a lot to say about Paul's explanation of what every member of the church needs to do to serve Christ. According to Paul when he was greeting the church Rome, and at Colosse the Christians were called saints. In the lesson discussion, it will be noted that the Christian accepts the goal that God has set for him. He does not sit back and do nothing. Then, in his relationships with others, he acts as the servant of God, providing for the needy, showing hospitality to strangers, and opening his doors to fellow saints. All are welcome to come and participate in lesson discussion. At 9:15 a.m. a beautiful song service convenes which gets all in tune for the lesson which follows. Mrs. Novella Bolton will direct the song service.

Power Hour: At the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday appointed hour, the mid-week prayer and praise service will be the scene to give God the glory and honor due Him. The songs, prayers, testimonies, and sermonettes—all have a positive reaction on the Christian. Where there is much prayer there is much power; little prayer, little power; and no prayer, no power. Come to the power hour of the church this week.

Medical Students to Act: How would you like to hear and see the Loma Linda University students of the Medical School in a discussion and drama about one's Health? Be certain to attend the 4:00 p.m. Young People's meeting this Sat. Feb. 7, at the Sixteenth Street S.D.A. Church, to learn the many factors on Health. The care of one's body is an excellent subject to be discussed. Also—beautiful, beautiful music will be rendered by "The Meister Singers", a group of students from Loma Linda University. Come early for a good seat. Bring a friend, too.

The Tenderness of God
Take your Bible and look up some of the texts that describe God's loving care for all of us:

As a father pitieth Psalm 103:13
As a mother comforteth Isaiah 66:13
As a ben gathereth Matthew 23:37
As a bridegroom rejoiceth Isaiah 62:5
As a refiner sitteth Malachi 3:3
As an eagle fluttereth Deut. 32:11
As a shepherd seeketh Ezekiel 34:1

Basketball Game: This Saturday evening, Feb. 7, at the Kansas Ave. Church Recreation Hall (Saulter Hall) in Riverside, an exciting basketball game will be played by the young fellows of Sixteenth Street Church. There will be lots of fun. Please, don't forget to attend.



Second Baptist Church

DR. WM THOMAS
PASTOR

Second Baptist will be actively engaged in many helpful workshop and learning seminars during the months of February and March. To begin with, Feb. 21st, the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress of Christian Education will conduct a workshop at the Chapel Grove Baptist Church of Pasadena, Ca., Feb. 28th. The Youth of Tri-County will have their first seminar beginning at 8:00 a.m., also held in Pasadena. 2 Timothy 2:15 says: Study to shew thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

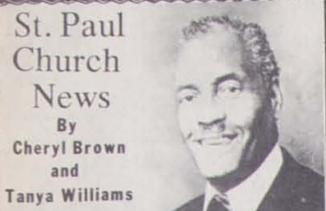
Get In Tune With The Teens

I would like to introduce you to Jacqueline Bonita Davis. Miss Davis, a senior attending Notre Dame High School of Riverside will be the first of a group of young Black women and men that I will be interviewing. I feel that we should give more recognition to our young people who are facing and over coming many adds.

Miss Davis's hobbies are tap dancing, roller-skating, and playing the piano. She is also spiritually aware of the need for young people to follow the teaching of Jesus. Miss Davis is a regular member of my Sunday School class at March AFB No. 1. Her contributions are meaningful and well received by her peers. She is a leader, who in her own way is a model for all young people to follow.

Miss Davis would like to become a psychologist or a news reporter. In my opinion, in any goal she chooses, she will be an outstanding success. Miss Davis plans to attend Grambling State College next year.

Miss Davis was selected as a contestant in the Miss Black Inland Area Pageant. If she is successful in this venture, she will win a scholarship that will assist her toward her future goals.



St. Paul Church News

By Cheryl Brown and Tanya Williams
REV. WM JACKS
PASTOR

After a fervently prayed prayer by Rev. Haynes, the spirit took control of the congregation.

Rev. Jacks spoke on sin. He said, "sin is the willful transgression of the law of God. Sin is sin no matter who does it." He continued, "It used to be, when a Black man took a box of sardines he was called a thief. When a White man took thousands he was an embezzler. Stealing is stealing."

Joining the St. Paul family Sunday was, Ruth Austin.

This is the last Sunday you can pay your \$36.00 for the Economic Development fund. See Hardy Brown or a member of the committee.

The Jr. Usher bake sale was a total success," said Mattie Orr, supervisor. She thanks everyone for their participation.

Visitors were: Mr. & Mrs. Robert Williams Sr. of Bakersfield, parents of Robert Williams Jr. Other visitors recently were Irene Williams, Vance Chapman, Gene Charles and Mary Taylor, guest of the Robert Washington family.

Recently son of Stephanie Beasley, Stephen Michael was baptized.

Bruce and Renetta Curry were home last month. IT'S ALWAYS GOOD TO SEE THEM.

Kansas Avenue 7th Day Adventist Church

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

For the last two Sabbaths Elder Brian Neal has been conducting a series of sermons on the war between good and evil, God and Satan. Htaught how man is caught between them and how he has a chance to choose between the two. He will conclude his series on next Wednesday night, Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to come out and hear this great message.

On Feb. 14, the Youth at Kansas Ave will present the Black History Week Program at 4:00 p.m. It will feature a play written by Sis. Shera Johnson, a reading about Martin Luther King by Leonard Wal-er, and spirituals sung by various groups. All are welcome to come and fellowship with us.

MISSION MOTIVE
Love and loyalty to Christ are the spring of all true service. In the heart touched by His love, there is begotten a desire to work for Him. Let this desire be encouraged and rightly guided. Whether in the home, the neighborhood, or the school, presence of the poor, the afflicted, the ignorant, or the unfortunate should be regarded, not as a misfortune, but as affording precious opportunity for service...The church is organized for service; and in a life of service to Christ, connection with the church is one of the first steps.

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What: Friendship Baptist Annual Brotherhood Banquet

When: February 21, 1981, 7:00 P.M.

Where: March AFB, N.C.O. Club

Guest: Prince Dixon, Radio Station KPDK of Los Angeles

..... Friendship Baptist Adult Choir

Tickets: Marlene's Boutique 4158 14th St.

..... Kennedy's Beauty Supply 3907 "A" Chicago Ave.

or phone 682-5183

Deadline: February 14, 1981

Brother Artha Deal, President

Rev. Levonzo Gray, Pastor

Miss Davis has the ability to express herself in front of an audience and by competing in the "Miss Black Inland Area Pageant" she will gain more experience.

Presently, Miss Davis is on the 1980-81 Harris Teen Modeling Board and I am positive she will be an outstanding competitor for the title, "Miss Black Inland Area Queen".

MAY GOD'S BLESSING BE WITH HER WHERE EVER SHE GOES.

Tell Them You Saw It In The BLACK VOICE

their work at least twenty years before the other three artists...hence two generations. Both of these fine ladies have international reputations.

The sponsorship of this exhibit by the San Bernardino Chapter of the Links, is a part of its implementation of the continuing purpose of all programs of the group. Constitutionally, the group is pledged to execute programs of motivation in the performing and visual arts.

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Come To Church This Week



PARK AVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Moss, Pastor
By Dorie Anderson

MEMBER OF THE MONTH QUIZ

This month our church's spotlight is on a real sweetheart.

Born in Pittsview, Alabama, 19 , one of two children born to her parents. Attended schools in Pittsview.

At the age of 15 she moved to Columbus, Georgia to finish her education. She came to Riverside in 1951. She has 3 children and 6 grandchildren.

Her hobbies are Interior Decorating and sewing. She has a very important job and does it well. She is attending school now and has a very warm, loving smile.

Like I said-- She's a Sweetheart.

Have you guessed who yet? The first three callers will receive a box of See's Valentine's candy.

Family members are NOT eligible. Call Dorie Anderson 686-6266 or after 5, 686-1650.

Watch next week for our "Sweetheart of the Month."

Choir Day

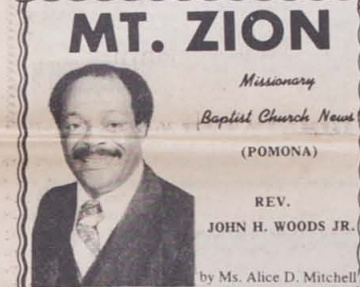
The church choir will host their Annual Choir Day on Sunday, February 15th at 3 p.m.

The afternoon program will feature guest churches in the city also Elsinore and Perris.

Everyone who attends, we promise you will receive a blessing as you listen to the Gospel told through the songs of these talented choirs.

Refreshments will be served.

Sis. Clarice Collins is the President.



MT. ZION

Missionary Baptist Church News
(POMONA)

REV. JOHN H. WOODS JR.

by Ms. Alice D. Mitchell

Not too long ago we attributed our school learning to be centered around what was commonly termed the "THREE" R'S. For those of us who are to young to remember this once very common phrase, I understand it meant "READIN", "RITIN", and "RITHMETIC". Rev. Woods showed that he was no stranger to this phrase Sunday as he took the Bible and did a little "READIN". He referred to his notes where he had done a little "RITIN", and then proceeded to give a lesson in "RITHMETIC". He first hypothesized, and then proved absolutely that nothing from nothing leaves nothing. He explained that God gives us talents and abilities and with these we can put them to use in furthering the cause for Christ; first with our own lives and then in the lives of our fellowmen.

The alternative, of course, would be to let these talents and these abilities lay latent, thereby doing nothing. And as a result contributing nothing so that all parties concerned benefit nothing because after all; "NOTHING FROM NOTHING LEAVES NOTHING". We were then taught that in order for addition and subtraction to come out to more than nothing we must share 3 things: LOVE, PROSPERITY, and we must share JESUS.

Sunday night we held our New Members Reception Meeting for the second time after which we conducted our Baptismal service where God blessed us with eight candidates. Rev. Massey rounded out the day preaching on the subject: "I Have A Dream". God blessed us with two additional members and we left feeling "Oh How Good It Was To Have Been There".

We will observe Black History week during the month of February at Mt. Zion. Our guest speaker for Sunday will be Prof. Bert Hammond of Cal Poly of Pomona. The program will start at 8:00 p.m.

Links To Co-Sponsor Exhibit

The San Bernardino Chapter, The Links, Inc and the Museum of African American Art, Los Angeles, will present an exhibit: "Five Black Women Artists: Two Generations", at the S.B. Valley College Art Gallery February 9-19. The artist whose work is represented in this exhibition have all been on the art scene a number of years. Elizabeth Caillet and Samella Lewis began



GRACE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. WM SELDON
PASTORCHURCH REPORTER:
Sis. Ruthie Seldon

CHURCH MOTTO: The church that does not reach out, fades out.

We rejoice in the Lord because he is doing marvelous things for us at Grace Bethel. Our church is growing spiritually and we know that Lord is preparing us to meet the challenge and the call to go out into the neighborhood and witness for Christ. Grace Bethel's motto simply says that a church that does not reach out into the neighborhood and surrounding areas to proclaim the Word of Christ, fades out of existence.

The Lord is our strength and our salvation and people without Christ need to know that Christ is the answer. Our prayers are going out for the father of Bro. Joe Barclay and Bro. DeWayne Barclay who has been confined to the hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The call to build was our thought from Rev. Seldon's message on Sunday morning. Scripture reading, Haggal 1:19. Rev. Seldon related the scriptures to our attitudes today as we spend many dollars to beautify our homes but neglect to build for Christ's church. We earn wages but it does not seem to meet our obligations because we are not obedient to the Lord in giving back to him a tenth of our earnings.

We were happy to have our announcing clerk back with us. Sister Judy Johnson is a great asset to our church and we thank God for the spirit in which she serves.

May God continue to bless us at Grace Bethel and the leadership in which we have. We believe that we have the victory and the Lord will supply our needs.

Rev. Seldon will be bringing the message at Amos Temple Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. for Annual Usher Day. The combined choirs will sing.

For further information, call Mr. Stan Arterberry at the college's Student Center, 684-3240, extension 242 or 243.

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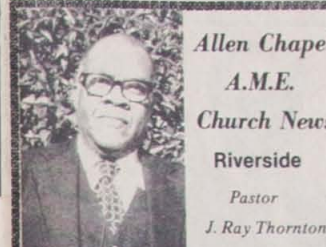
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Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church News

Riverside
Pastor
J. Ray Thornton

BY THERESA B. JEWELL REPORTER

All choirs took turns singing Praises to His Holy Name for the 11 a.m. Service. Mrs. Delores Lee and Mrs. Ida Jackson led the choir in a beautiful song titled "Had It Not Been For The Lord".

Pastor Thornton used for his Theme: What Is Life? Taken from James 4:14. He stated that life is a mystery that no one completely understands. Scientist have investigated it's origin but have been unable to solve it. God is the creator of life and man cannot emulate Him. He also asked the question, are you building a bridge along life's highway that you would be proud to have someone follow in your footsteps?

Jesus is our only answer and we should stay on the battlefield until we die. We are living in a confused world with danger inside the home as well as outside.

Pastor's Pen: Even if you are too deaf to hear the Preacher, the Church is a good place for listening to God.

The Church family extends a hearty welcome to Mrs. R. uith McClain who has been ill.

Visitors today: Ms. Joyce Hodges of Los Angeles and Ms. Andre Calas of Riverside.

The afternoon program, featuring the golden voice of Mr. Kenneth Glover was a huge success. Mr. Glover sang many beautiful songs and received a standing ovation from the packed congregation. The Zeola Jones Auxilliary wishes to thank the Church family and friends in all media in helping to make their program a success. This is our Church, come with us and make it yours.

For further information, call Mr. Stan Arterberry at the college's Student Center, 684-3240, extension 242 or 243.

The evening of the doors will open at 7:45 p.m.

EDITORIAL

Statement of the Year

My Disappointment lies with those who have had a traditional commitment to civil rights their voices are no longer heard. Civil rights has no more political sex appeal, they do not fight for what they believe in.

Senator Lowell Welker, who fought a lonely campaign against the Anti-bussing amendment.

Opening On Health Systems Agency Board

A provider seat on the governing body of the Inland Counties Health Systems Agency is now open. The governing body of the IC/HSA consists of eight consumer members and twelve providers of health care. Similar to a Board of Directors, the governing body formulates policy for the Health Systems Agency which was established in 1976.

The philosophy of the Health Systems Agency is based on the belief that providers - those delivering health care and consumers - those receiving

health care and officials of Local, State and Federal Government should work cooperatively for an improved health care system. Nominees for provider seat #30 are requested by March 1, 1981. Matrix preference at this time for Affirmative Action conformance include: Female, Low-income, Native-American, Black, Asian and/or under 35 years of age. Names should be submitted to Joanna Uribe at IC/HSA, 1860 Chicago Avenue, Suite 1-3, Riverside CA 92507.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Note of Thanks

Dear Cheryl,

Thank you for your past acts of kindness. Please accept this (\$25.00) humble donation in honor of Black History Month.

Bernice Wampler

Psycho-Dynamics (Thanks for the contribution to the Black History Month Committee and thanks for the compliment.)

perspective

TO BE EQUAL



Vernon E. Jordan Jr.
Executive Director,
National Urban League

Just days before Christmas, two well-publicized cases led many to believe that the criminal justice system works, perhaps slowly, but surely.

The first case was that of the Wilmington Ten, one of the most celebrated cases of the seventies. The ten - nine blacks and one white - were accused of a 1971 fire-bombing during racial disturbances in Wilmington, North Carolina.

The evidence against them wouldn't have gotten anyone convicted of jaywalking had the trail been fair. The only witness to link the defendants to the violence made contradictory statements, received gifts from the prosecutor, and had been a suspect in the bombing himself.

Information about this witness was withheld from the jury. Last December a federal court found that the jury was misled and the defendants refused their right to a fair trial.

The court set aside the guilty verdict. But the decision came years after the trial. The Ten had already served long years in prison. Their appeals had been turned aside by state courts, and state officials consistently refused to abandon the original verdict.

So was justice done in the end. The appeals court vindicated the system by throwing out a blatantly unfair verdict. But when so much harm has been done,

Justice System Needs To Work Better

can we say the system really worked. The reversal cannot wipe out years of unjust imprisonment. Nor can it restore more than six years of his life to Jerry Banks, who spent them in prison, five of them on Death Row.

Back in 1974, Mr. Banks went hunting and discovered two dead bodies in the woods. Like any good citizen he immediately informed the authorities. A few weeks later he was accused of the murders and placed on trial in a rural Georgia courtroom. The verdict was guilty; the sentence, death.

But Jerry Banks was innocent. It was found that evidence had been withheld from the jury and other evidence had been tampered with by the prosecution. This time, it was the District Attorney's office that, after investigating the new evidence presented by Mr. Banks' lawyers, asked the judge to dismiss the charges.

So justice was finally done. Or was it? Five long years on Death Row can never be compensated for, nor can criminal justice system that commits such a flagrant injustice be commended for finally righting the wrongful verdict.

And the Banks case must be discussed in relation to calls for reinstituting the death penalty. Banks was black; the two murdered people white. Georgia's death penalty law has been upheld by the Supreme Court, despite evidence to show it is unequally applied.

Blacks accused of killing whites are more likely to get a death sentence, and the sentence is imposed in differing degrees in different parts of the state. Other things being equal, whether a convicted killer gets the death penalty depends largely on his race, the race of the victim, and the part of the state where the trial is held.

The state shouldn't be playing dice with men's lives. Banks, an innocent man, might have been killed by the state in accordance with the law, as have others before him.

I suppose all decent people should be grateful that the Wilmington Ten have been cleared and that Jerry Banks has been freed and vindicated. But it's hard to be too appreciative of a system that works, when it works so slowly, when it corrects its errors only after imposing great suffering on innocent people, and when it misfires so often.

For just as the criminal justice system makes mistakes in jailing innocents, so too has it made mistakes in letting off accused persons in racially-motivated cases where the evidence seemed to assure a conviction. Certainly the acquittal of Klansmen accused of shooting blacks - even with considerable reliable evidence against them - indicated racism is not absent from the jury box.

The criminal justice system is viable only so long as it commands respect from the citizens it protects and from the citizens who come in contact with it. There were too many instances recently that have eroded the respect it should command.

Sojourner Truth

A former slave who became a leader in the battle against slavery, Sojourner stood over 6 feet tall.

Sojourner was freed under New York's gradual emancipation act. She fought her battles against slavery from the lecture platform and in the courts.

There is some evidence that she gave help to the slaves

escaping through the underground, but the only slave she actually freed, herself, was her son, and he was freed through court action. Her lecture activities brought her almost instant fame, although she was an illiterate, she had the power to captivate her audience. Her withering replies to hecklers became legendary, though, in one famous incident

she became a heckler herself. "Frederick Douglass told, in the last days before the Civil War, Douglas, disillusioned with the slow progress of the anti-slavery cause, called for slave uprisings. Sojourner, sitting in the back of the hall, rose and shouted: 'Frederick, is God dead?'"

After the Civil War, Sojourner Truth was active raising funds to assist the freed men and in the cause of women's suffrage. She settled in Battle Creek, but continued traveling on lecture tours until a few years before her death in 1875. She was about 85 years old.

Blessed Spinsterhood

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, Fanny Leora Thomas was the oldest (documented) living American at 113 years and 215 days of age. And according to Fanny, recently deceased, the key to her longevity was eating applesauce three daily and staying single for life.

Although the applesauce formula has not been tested, a recent survey shows that, for women, being alone is better than being coupled. For example, among well-educated women living in a medium-sized midwestern city, the ones who were most problem-free in their old age were those who were single and self-supporting. However, the women with the greatest number of problems were those who were married, but never worked outside the house, and whose

ideas about their roles were very traditional. Even widows, despite the great disruption in their lives - had a easier time coping with the difficulties of old age than the married women.

The researcher for the survey, Dr. Marilyn J. Bell of D'Youville College, Buffalo, speculates that elderly women on their own may fare better because they learn long before they reach old age to rely on themselves. This was certainly true for Fanny Thomas. She was a suffragette and a businesswoman. She sold hats; was in the real estate business; and ran a fruit ranch in Idaho during a full life that kept her "too busy to bother with a man." Perhaps, she was just too free to bother with matrimony.

Canyon Crest Theatre in Violation

Last Saturday the A. Philip Randolph Institute supported the picketing efforts of the Moving Picture Projectionists, Local 577, I.A.T.S.E., in the picketing of the Canyon Crest Theatre.

"We have an informational picket line, informing the general public. The theatre is a new one and we have been trying to sit down and talk to the management but they have ignored us. They will not answer our letters. It is not a union theatre and does

not employ union workers," said President Earl L. Kerkow.

When trying to contact the Cinema 5, Canyon Crest Theatre for a response, a recording was reached and they were unavailable.

The picket signs read "This theatre will not meet area standards for Projectionist Employees, Projectionist Local No. 577 of I.A.T.S.E."

A.P.R.I. walked the picket line with union members.



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MAYOR AB'S NOTES

Items of General Interest
to the Citizens of Riverside



Mayor Ab Brown

Since 1981 is the International Year of the Disabled, I would like each week, to focus on a different Riverside Agency serving the needs of the handicapped.

The Riverside County Association for Retarded Children is located at 5969 Robinson Ave. in Riverside. It is a non-profit, public benefit corporation which serves the developmentally disabled, such as mentally retarded, cerebral palsied and epileptic.

The organization provides programs to enhance social, vocational and developmental skills to enable handicapped individuals to live in the least restrictive environment.

The organization also acts as advisors and aides in solving problems faced by families of developmentally disabled persons. It also disseminates information to the public to make them more aware of the problems handicapped persons face.

This dedicated organization acts as an advocate for the rights of developmentally disabled persons to experience a quality of life comparable to the rights of us all and to exist in an

environment of emotional and psychological stability.

We are proud of the Riverside County Association for Retarded Children and its fine staff. We greatly appreciate the fine work they do for our community.

Their office is open from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. or you may call 688-5717 for more information.

the Riverside Raceway into one of our nation's foremost motor racing centers.

He also finds time for civic and community affairs. I have Inland Empire magazine to thank for making me feel like a real V.I.P. The magazine selected me as one of the Inland Empire's most distinguished citizens. This is a great honor and I appreciate the confidence and support of this fine publication and its staff.

Assemblyman TERRY GOGGIN of the Sixty-Sixth District in San Bernardino was one of the first to offer congratulations.

It was a great pleasure to attend church services at the Second Baptist Church in honor of a fine gentleman and outstanding Riverside citizen, Rev. WILL EDMOND. He and his wife MAURICE have been active members of this fine church since 1948.

I have known Rev. EDMOND for many years through his work in the tire business on 11th and Market Streets in downtown Riverside for over 36 years.

Rev. EDMOND is celebrating the 20th year of his ordination and 25 years of ministry. Congratulations to Rev. EDMOND for an enviable record of devoted service to his church, family and fellowman. He is truly a Riverside we should all be proud of.

As you know, LES is a well-known former All-Pro with the Los Angeles Rams. For the past several years he has built

"Exuberance is beauty," William Blake



ASK CONGRESSMAN BROWN

Each week that it is possible to do so the Black Voice News will present "Ask Congressman Brown." This feature gives the public the opportunity to ask questions to the Congressman in a media interview which takes place on Tuesday mornings. Answers will be published in the paper the following Thursday.

Congressman Brown welcomed visitors from The California School Boards Association, members locally Maxine Frost, President of the Riverside Unified School District, had breakfast with Brown.

QUESTION: What do the cutbacks in EEOC mean to Affirmative Action programs? ANSWER: This administration has changed emphasis, slowing the requirements of affirmative action programs. Consideration will be given on specific

cases of discrimination, the record of the company is not important and there will be no numerical quotas.

QUESTION: How will the withdrawal of Bilingual Education programs affect California? ANSWER: California has higher than the Federal standards for Bilingual Education, when he met with the California School Board Members they felt he could get along without the federal regulations, but he is concerned with the other states who will withdraw because of it.

His comment on abolishing the State Department of Education was that the function of this department is set up by specific law the only way to get rid of it can only be changed by re-writing the law.

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CONSUMER QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By EUNICE WILLIAMSON
Family & Consumer Sciences Advisor
University of California

QUESTION: How can we use the information on light bulb packages to help us get the best buy and save energy?

ANSWER: Three facts are required to be printed on light bulbs or the packaging bulb life in hours, watts, and lumens. It's the watts and lumens that tell us how efficient the bulb is. Lumens measure the amount of light the bulb will put out when it's new. Watts indicate the electricity needed to light the bulb. The more lumens you get for each watt of energy, the more efficient the bulb or tube is. The idea of the unit output of per input is comparable to the unit cost of groceries. With light bulbs, how much of the lumen output you get in your room depends on other things: the color of the large surfaces in the room such as walls and ceiling, the distance between bulb and various surfaces, and the overall design of the lamp or fixture.

QUESTION: How much energy do you use for lighting your home?

ANSWER: What people think they use energy for and what they really use are quite different from each other. According to a study done for the U.S. Office of Science and Technology, consumers thought lighting their homes took 21 percent for their energy consumption. In reality lighting took much less - just under 4 percent. (This is an average figure, and the amounts used by individual households would vary.) But even the relatively low amount for lighting can be reduced by such low-cost changes as lower bulb wattages and using 3-way bulbs in lamps. A switch to fluorescent fixtures in work areas like the kitchen, utility room and garage, is a more expensive change, but lower operating costs will pay for the investment in a fairly short time. And the greatest economy measure of all has no cost: turn off the lights when you don't need them!

HEY, JOE! BREAK OUT THE CARDS!

Slow times in the garment industry were called "pinchot season."



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:

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SPORTS NEWS



RENALDO NEHEMIAH world record holder in the hurdles, set a new world record and meet record at the Sunkist Indoor Track and Field meet in Los Angeles on January 30, 1981. Sportscaster, Jim Hill of CBS Channel 2 interviews him.

Society



TOUJOURS LES FEMMES OF Pomona, met at the home of Elsa Spriggs for their regular monthly meeting to pay a special surprise tribute to Pete West, Community Leader. Bess Faulk, President, presented a gift to Pete with words that expressed deep appreciation for all the charitable hours of physical and moral support which he has given the club throughout the past year. Toujours Les Femmes is a social and charitable club which has been in existence since 1961. The club is made up of several career women, working toward the betterment of the community; giving assistance to worthy and needy persons and

groups. This includes college scholarships, financial assistance to community groups and personal individual services. The clubs two annual benefits are a fashion show dinner dance in the spring of the year and a holiday dinner-dance during the Christmas season. Recently they donated tickets to send children to the Circus. Club Officers are: Bess Faulk, President, Juanice Thomas, Vice President, LaVerne West, Treasurer, Elsa Spriggs, Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Waring, Recording Secretary, Marlene Stephens, Sgt. at Arms & Historian, Rosetta Bell, Hospitality Hostess, and Jo Tabor, Publicity.



OVER 100 people turned out for the retirement party for Mrs. Harris who was excited and happy. Dinner was served to all.

Elites Social Club Benefit

The Elites Social Club will be giving a donation of \$5.00 per person. For ticket information contact a club member or call Barbara Smith 682-8141.

**DEADLINE
MONDAY 9 A.M.
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RCC Loses A Crucial Game

Riverside City College probably lost a chance for the Mission Conference Title when it was lost to Southwestern last Wednesday 99-93. Southwestern, who was previously 1-4 in conference play, shot well, hitting 57 percent from the field while RCC shot only 43 percent.

The Tigers stayed in the hunt for the state playoffs with a win over Palomar, Saturday, 89-75. The Mission Conference holds the Shaughnessy Playoffs at the end of the season to determine the second team the conference will send into the state playoffs. Head Coach Dave Waxman admitted that his team's title hopes are dim. "We will continue to play hard," said Waxman. "We are still fighting for a good seed in the Shaughnessy Playoffs."

The conference sends the second through fifth teams in the conference

to the playoffs. The second and third place teams will play at home in the first round with the second place team playing the fifth and the third playing in the fourth. The importance of coming in second or third in the conference is in the home court advantage. The Tigers play only one game this week that is against San Bernardino Valley College. The Tigers just got by the Indians, 79-76, two weeks ago. Guard Eric Reinert



The first American railroad to offer passenger service was the Baltimore & Ohio, in 1830.



Whippoorwill has been heard to give their call 1,088 times an hour.

leads the Indians with a 17-point average. Reinert scored 27 points against the Tigers in their last meeting. Forward Mike Clark put on a shooting exhibition against the Tigers, scoring 23 points, mostly

Howell Receives Scholarship

Kevin Howell, Riverside City College's fine offensive tackle, was given a full scholarship to play football at San Diego State. Howell went out for the Aztecs two years ago, but was unhappy with the situation and left. He was a walk-on then, but as a full scholarship player will receive more attention from the coaching staff.

A possible full scholarship is in the works for tight end John

Carpenter also. San Jose State has expressed interest in him. Quarterback James Harris could possibly be going to North Carolina A&T on a scholarship. Other Tiger players have also been contacted about playing at four-year schools. Those include: Tony Ford and Rod Robinson, Chico; Mike Locklear, Fullerton State; and Maurice Cruthird, Cal State Northridge or Cal Poly Pomona.

"Patience and delay achieve more than force and rage."

Jean deLa Fontaine

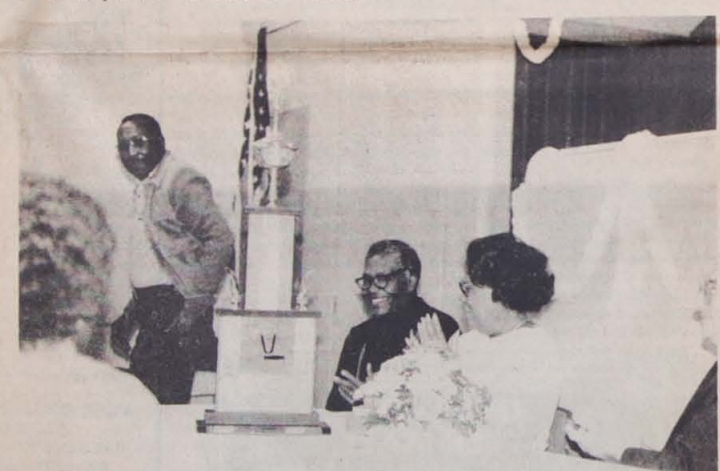
Mrs. Harris Given Surprise Retirement Party

RIVERSIDE- Mary Harris, owner of Harris Beauty Bar, was given a surprise Retirement party, last week by Riverside Cosmetologists, Business Associates and friends. The spearheader and longtime friend Bertha Williams, told of the personal experiences in the last 15 years, of

having the grandchildren together and sharing the intimate times together. The testimony went on by neighbors, community people and church members, after invocation by Father Morquillas, of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Some said she is a devout Christian woman, a friend to mankind,

others said, she gave the right encouragement to my children, she is a virtuous woman. Showers of accolades were poured on Mrs. Harris. When, Mrs. Harris spoke, she said, "I am overjoyed to know I have so many friends. I want to thank each and everyone of you for coming and helping me

retire." Mr. Harris said, after 32 years, I didn't think she would stand up to speak. He spoke also of how proud he was of her this evening. Over 100 people attended the affair which culminated with a hug trophy with the trademark, a straightening comb and hot curlers.



MR & MRS. HARRIS were both very pleased at the presentation of the beautiful trophy presented by the Chair Mrs. Bertha Williams.



THE HARRIS FAMILY in attendance were, Billy Walker, William Walker, Marilyn Walker, Regina Walker, Tony Walker, Kim Walker, Ruth Bayliss, Mrs. Harris Melvin Harris.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday - February 25

Rainbow, will present "Reflections in Blackness." Black History is portrayed through drama, poetry, music, and dance. Riverside Library, 7th and Orange Streets at 7:30 p.m. Free.

Thursday - February 26

Images in Black, a program for children, will combine creative dramatics, poetry, story, song, and dance. at 3:30 p.m. The Riverside Public Library at 7th and Orange Streets, free.

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 28

Health Fair, a tribute to health professionals, Bobby Bonds Center 2940 University Ave. No charge, 11:00 a.m.- 3:00 p.m. Myrtle Krushall, Alberta Sims, Eunice Williamson, coordinators.

NAACP Annual Banquet, UCR Commons 7:00 p.m. \$15.00 per person. Kutania People and the Sportsmen Club sponsor the "Annual Black Hall of Fame Awards Banquet and Dance, 7 p.m., San Bernardino Convention Center, 303 North "E" St. Donation \$17.50 per person.

Black History Parade Fontana, at 11:00 a.m., for more information call, 887-9147 or 829-9057.

Riverside Museum Art Exhibit January through February.

The community calendar is a project of the Inland Area Association of Black Social Workers. This endeavor is designed to increase public awareness of various community activities and to enlist cooperation and coordination among organizations and agencies for the purpose of publishing a calendar of events, and to avoid, whenever possible, concurrent activities.

If your agency of organization would like to submit information to be included in the community calendar, please contact the coordinator, Gwendolyn Heard, 875-8785 (evenings).

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Something for Everyone

FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 6

Kutania People presents "11th Annual Black History Queen Pageant," 7 p.m., Kola Shanah, 1746 N. Mt. Vernon, San Bernardino. Donation, \$1.50.

Educational Night, Bobby Bonds Center, 2060 University Ave, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Jean Grier, Chair, Free.

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 7

Riverside National Council of Negro Women Extravaganza, Bobby Bonds Center 2060 University at 10 A.M. until 6 P.M.

The day will include games, cake walks, crafts exhibits, music, Black Art display and essay and spelling bee contest.

Tempos Disco at Geri's Velvet Lounge, 1557 Mt. Vernon following the parade.

San Bernardino's "Annual Black History Parade," 10 a.m. (Parade to begin at Orangewood Park, south on Muscott to Baseline, east on Baseline to Mt. Vernon, north on Mt. Vernon to 17th Street).

"Meet and Greet the Stars" reception, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., San Bernardino Convention Center, 303 North "E" St.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Eta Nu Omega Chapter, monthly meeting, "Sisterly Yours Luncheon," 12 noon, Chan's Restaurant, 1445 University, Riverside.

SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 8

Friends of the Dorothy Inghram Library extend a public invitation to an "Art Exhibit," 3 p.m.-5p.m. 1505 W. Highland, San Bernardino, featuring works of Marcella Hays Moss and Michael Snowden.

Black History Celebration, Arnold Heights, March AFB, Chapel No. 2, 3:30 p.m. "Model for Youth", Charles Ledbetter, speaker.

Black History Program, Mt Zion Missionary Baptist Church, Pomona, Speaker Prof. Bert Hammond of Cal-Poly 3:00 p.m.

The Links, Inc., invites the public to an "Art Exhibit Reception," 2 p.m. - 5 p.m., San Bernardino Valley College. The exhibit, featuring works of five famous Black artists, will be on display daily from 8 a.m.-2p.m., through February 23.

Monday - February 9

Needle & Thread Productions, Designer Showcase at Crystal Gardens in Redlands, 7:00 P.M. Tickets \$6.00 in advance \$6.50 at the door.

WEDNESDAY - FEBRUARY 11

Riverside Public Library will present, The Payday Players performing "They Came As Slaves." The production is a trilogy about three Black women: Sarah, a slave, Harriet Tubman, and Sojourner Truth. Participating are Dorothy d'Encarnacao, Jeanne Williams, Barbara Jefferson, and Beck Foreman. The time is 7:30 p.m.

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1981 Outlook

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(GNP) is expected to increase modestly by 0.5 percent during 1981, following a one percent decline in GNP for 1980. The U.S. inflation rate is expected to moderate from some 13.5 percent in 1980 to approximately 9 to 10 percent in 1981.

The outlook says that "earnest recovery" in the economy will not begin until about mid-1981. During the first half of the year, U.S. economic performance will remain flat - showing no real gains, but not declining much either.

In forecasting other factors and segments of the country's economic future, the outlook notes that:

+The nation's unemployment rate for this year will rise to 7.8 percent, compared to 7.3 percent for 1980.

-Automobile sales this year will remain close to the 1980 level of 9 million units.

Imported automobiles are expected to experience only a slight decrease in their 26 percent share of the market in 1981.

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OPEC oil prices are expected to increase 15 to 20 percent in 1981, compared to over 50 percent increase last year.

Domestic oil prices will rise 40 to 45 percent because of decontrol legislation that goes into effect this year.

Exports of U.S. products will increase 10 to 11 percent in 1981, down from the percent advance in 1980.

Bank of America's U.S. Economic Outlook says that incentives to motivate savings and investment must be an integral part of any solution to increase productivity.

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