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Thursday, September 19, 1985

### Juanita Scott To Head City Affirmative Action Office

Mayor Evelyn Wilcox announced the appointment of long-time community leader Juanita Scott to the position of Affirmative Action Officer. Mayor Wilcox had previously appointed Scott to serve on her Transition Team.

Wilcox was delighted that Scott accepted the position. She said that Scott will bring a fresh outlook to the office and has a lot of new ideas to increase the upward mobility of minority City Employees. She added that Scott is well respected throughout the community and brings a high level of expertise and professionalism to the office.

Mayor Wilcox stated that she is looking at the position as covering more than Affirmative Action issues. She views it as an advocacy position on minority affairs and Westside development in the heart of the Mayor's Office. "Mrs. Scott's input will be very valuable in the areas of federal programming, housing development, urban planning and community affairs," Wilcox said.

Scott is the chief of property dispositions for the Department of Housing and Urban Development's regional office in Santa Ana. She holds both Masters and Doctorate degrees in Urban Planning and formerly was the Housing Referral Officer at Norton Air Force Base. Scott also served as Norton's Basewide Equal Employment Opportunity Counselor for three and one-half years. She received the Commander's Commendation for outstanding performance in that position. Mrs. Scott served on the Affirmative Action Advisory Board of Orange County.

Scott is a member of the City's Franchise Board and Northwest Redevelopment Project Area Committee. She is past president of the League of Women Voters of San Bernardino and a past



Juanita Scott

State board member of the League of Women Voters of California.

Her impressive lists of leadership positions and awards include: Past Board Member, National Governing Board (National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials) Past Board Member, Pacific Southwest Regional Board (NAHRO) Present Board Member, Southern California Chapter (NAHRO), Housing Authority of County of San Bernardino, Past Chairman of Governing Board of Commissioners, Inland Area Urban League, Inland Area Urban League Guild President, Present Housing Chairperson, NAACP, Past board member and Education Chairperson. Award: Letter of Commendation - Santa Ana Insuring Office, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Best in the Air Force Housing Referral Office, USAF Headquarters Command. Resolution - San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors, Resolution - Housing Authority of County of San Bernardino. Commendation - 63rd Military Airlift Wing, Social Actions Office, Norton AFB, CA. Commendation - 63rd AB Group Norton AFB, CA.

### Art Pick/ E. Marshall Clash

Elmer N. Marshall, Jr. candidate for six ward city council in Riverside lashed out at the head of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce last week, when he was refused a meeting with Art Pick the Executive Director.

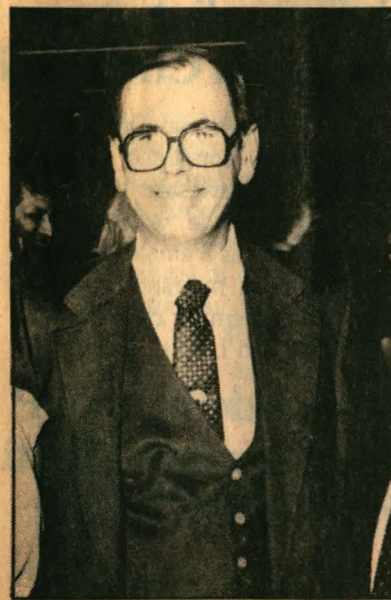
Marshall charged the Chamber with discrimination against Blacks, said even the Hispanics have a separate Chamber and he doesn't believe there is one Black member in the Chamber.

Art Pick responded to the charge by saying "he made two appointments with me and failed to show up for them at that point he charged me with being a racist."

Pick said both charges, of no Hispanics or Blacks on the Chamber, are incorrect and that he stimulated the Hispanic Chamber's beginnings and he is an original member of the Black Business Forum, a Riverside based group. Pick said additionally, "We have both Black and Brown active memberships," he added, "We don't care what color they are we want them (businesses) to be members."

Marshall's problems with the Chamber began in 1982, when a young Black woman, Mrs. Box, asked him for \$300 to join the Chamber, after he had set up

his financial business on Brockton. He said, "she said if I didn't join (the Chamber) I couldn't do business in Riverside. After I denounced the Chamber, they left



Art Pick

it up to me to join." Marshall says that was two years ago, he has since moved the business to San Bernardino.

Pick said he didn't know Marshall was Black and had never heard of him before he announced his candidacy. Pick also he didn't recall the name Box, but "the fact he was solicited in the first

place is contradiction to his statement there are no Black members in the Chamber."

Marshall says he only wanted Pick to answer the question; What is the Chamber doing to promote minority business? The response, Marshall felt was "flipped" and racially biased. At this point Marshall said, "you should open your closet and get out your sheet, put it over your head and become Executive President of the Ku Klux Klan, before hanging up in frustration."

Pick says the reason he didn't answer the questions is because, he didn't ask questions, he made statement ie. (the Chamber) should be holding seminars in Los Angeles. Pick said he told him "the weekly seminars are for our membership."

"He was making all these



Elmer Marshall

charges, I thought he was running against Mr. Digati not the Chamber, I don't know what we have to do with it." Sam Digati is a member of the Chamber of Commerce through the Elks organization.

### Bill Honig To Visit Moreno Valley

The Moreno Valley Unified School District in cooperation with



Bill Honig

### Sickle Cell Dinner Planned For Saturday

The Sickle Cell Organization of the Inland Counties will have their Eighth Annual Membership Dinner on Saturday, September 21, 1985 at the Holiday Inn, 1200 University Avenue, Riverside, Ca. The Social Hour begins at 6:00 p.m., Program and Dinner at 7:00 p.m., with Dance immediately following at 9:30 p.m.

The dynamic George McKenna, Principal of George Washington Preparatory high school in Los Angeles will be the key note speaker. As the principal of George Washington Preparatory High School, located in south central Los Angeles, Mr. McKenna developed and implemented the Preparatory School Model which stresses academic excellence at all levels. In four years, he successfully turned an inner-city high school that had been torn by violence, low achievement and lack of community confidence into a school which now has a waiting list, and where 80% of the graduates enroll in college. Mr. McKenna is striving to create an "oasis of excellence" in the inner city communities and his programs are being widely modeled throughout the nation.

A dynamic orator and lecturer,

### S.B. high school Class Reunion

The Class of '61 will hold its first Reunion Committee meeting on Monday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jim Smith,

the Coalition for Adequate School Housing (CASH) and the California State Department of Education will be hosting Dr. Bill Honig, State Superintendent of Schools, on September 19, 1985.

The principle purpose of Dr. Honig's visit to the area is to see first hand the housing industry in the Riverside/San Bernardino area and to hear how school construction and legislative changes are affecting our ability to create, "excellence in education."

A luncheon has been scheduled for Superintendent Honig at Raincross Square at 12 noon. The cost of the luncheon is \$8.50 including tax and tip for each person.

Mr. McKenna is in demand throughout the country as a public speaker whose message of hope, love and commitment is inspiring. As a leader and director of workshops and seminars for professional educators, he has also served as a consultant to numerous school districts and law enforcement agencies, including the National School Safety Center and the California State Attorney General's Office on Juvenile Justice. He is the author of several articles which have appeared in local and national newspapers and educational journals.

The program will also feature music by Robbie Britt. Special presentations will be given to the 1985-86 Poster Child, LaToya Williams, and to other community volunteers.

This year's theme will be "The Sickle Cell Organization Cares for the Future of our Youth". The donation of \$30.00 per person will help support the education, testing and counseling services provided by the organization.

For reservations and information contact the Sickle Cell office at 684-0420.

### Community Settlement Holds Annual Dinner

The Community Settlement Association will hold its annual dinner an installation of officers on Friday, September 20, 1985



Supervisor Younglove  
.....Speaker

in the center located at 4366 Bermuda Avenue in Riverside.

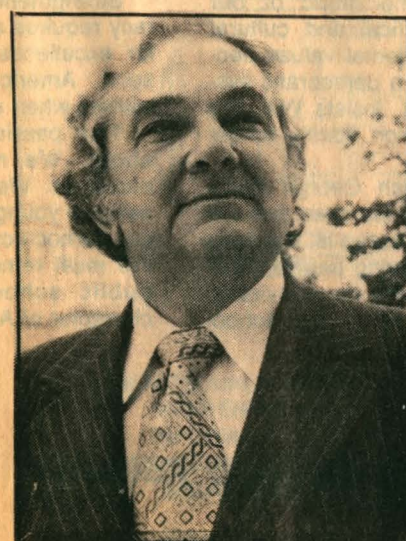
Norton Younglove, supervisor for District 5, from the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, will serve as keynote speaker and installing officer. The theme will be: "Volunteerism in the Future." Outgoing president, Elijah "Bill" Williams will officiate the dinner until the

### Brown Announces HUD Grants for Riverside

Congressman George E. Brown's office announced today that Riverside will receive 50 Section 8 housing certificates, primarily for the Project Self-Sufficiency Demonstration Program.

The goal of this program is to break the poverty cycle for very low-income single-parent families. In addition to public housing, community organizations will assist these families in such vital areas as child care, adult education, transportation, job training and placement assistance, and personal and career counseling.

Around the nation, 108 sites have been selected with an estimated 4,938 participants. The program, in its second year, is funded at \$24 million.



Congressman George Brown

### Disneyland & Voice Ticket Winners



Emma Yarbrough



Elder Knight



Hattie King



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Milton Strickland

Thelma Franklin



**Questions & Answers**  
by Pastor Woods  
**Is the Gospel Supposed to be**

**Preached Mad?**

**Question:**  
Pastor Woods,  
Why is it that when many preachers preach they preach like they are mad, and God is mad, and that we are in big trouble?  
Confused Christian,  
San Bernardino

**Response:** The Gospel is not bad news preached mad, but good news preached glad! Its true that some preachers preach like God sent them to demonstrate his anger. They preach on hell and act like they are glad there is one. But the good news is that God loved us so much he sent Jesus Christ, his only son, so we could avoid going to hell. Jesus is a friend to sinners not a bounty-hunter.

The good news is this: These is a hell, but you don't have to go there! The good news is that God's hands are open in love, not clenched in anger. The

**Gravesite of Slaves Found**

Funeral services were held in Memphis, Tennessee recently for more than 300 slaves who were buried without funeral or burial rites over 100 years ago. Buried in an unmarked common plot, these slaves were eulogized by Nation of Islam Leader, Minister Louis Farrakhan, who also led the processional and offered a prayer at the gravesite.

Heritage Tours, a Memphis

**Islamic Dawah Center of Riverside**

by Imam Ron El-Amim

**'Man' From the Perspective Of The Qur'an**

36. Does man think that he will be left uncontrolled, (without purpose)?

**Religious "Assists" Snatch Young Girl From Icy Death**

by Alexander R. Jones

On a cold February night a speeding van filled with five teenagers smashed through a guard rail on a Brooklyn, New York road and plunged into 25 feet of icy water. All five drowned. Yet miraculously, one of the five, 15 year old Diedra Silverman, was brought back to life and today is leading a happy life.

Diedra was saved by a combination of spiritual counseling techniques called "assists", and some very competent medical care. While the medical team worked day and night to keep Diedra's body alive, the assists, administered by her mother, enabled Diedra to overcome the severe spiritual trauma pain of the tragedy.

According to Dr. Burton Herz, chief of surgery at Coney Island Hospital, "By all definitions she was dead when she was brought to the surface." About ten hours after Diedra was admitted to Coney Island Hospital, her mother, Terry Ragan, arrived on the scene. Mrs. Ragan, a highly trained Scientology minister immediately began applying Hubbard's counseling techniques to save her daughter.

Although Diedra was in a coma, her mother "got an almost immediate response" to the counseling. She continued everyday, and each day she "noticed a change." After each session, nurses were surprised to find their patient markedly better.

On the tenth day, Diedra started to come around and began to speak. After three weeks of physical therapy and continued assists from her mother, she was released from the hospital.

Dr. Frederic Coville, one of the doctors familiar with the case, explained that the young woman's recovery was extremely unusual. "People like her", he stated, "have a 95%-98% mortality rate, and it's even rarer for them to have no neurological damage. Her survival in many ways is unexplainable to me."



good news is you can be free from sin, not that you are an ole sinner.

If a preacher only preaches mad about bad news, he is preaching from his own will and not God's will. The good news is that God loves you, Jesus died for you, and you can have a victorious life now in this world, and eternal glory in the world to come!

If you have a question that you would like answered, write: Pastor Reginald Woods, Life Changing Ministries, PO Box 449, San Bernardino, CA. 92402.

based historical tour agency, discovered the gravesite and planned the occasion.

Plans are to erect a monument and shrine at the gravesite, which will be the first of its kind in the country.

For additional information contact: Joan Nelson or Elaine Turner - Heritage Tours.

**Christopher Joy To Speak at Loveland**

Former film star Christopher Joy, Evangelist and Founder of Love Crusade Evangelistic Ministries, Los Angeles, CA., will be the keynote speaker for Loveland's annual Super Sunday celebration this Sunday, September 22nd at 7 p.m.

An all-day youth ministry event, Super Sunday will begin with the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services. Pastor Chuck will preach on the topic, "Christ Our Refuge," the 20th chapter of Joshua.

Evangelist Joy believes and preaches the Holy Bible as the inspired Word of God. Love Crusade Evangelistic Ministries reach out to the individual and the masses with love and saving grace of Jesus Christ.

L.C.E.M. affirm the relevancy of Christian life and service through evangelistic crusades, seminars on the appropriation of godly principles in one's life to meet every crisis,

**Universalist Unitarian Church News**

The Rev. Michael DeVernon Boblett, newly appointed Interim Minister of the Universalist Unitarian Church of Riverside, will give the sermon, "God as Female," at the regular Sunday morning worship service on September 22, 11 a.m., at Seventh and Lemon Streets in

witnessing for Christ and speaking at institutions of learning and correctional facilities to youth and young adults: with a media outreach message of the redemptive gospel of Jesus Christ.

Joy's seminars are "Witnessing for Christ," "Strategies for Equipping the Laity," "Communicating Through Christian Arts," "Youth and Young Adult Inspiration," and challenge sessions such as Business and Corporate Studies and Drama Presentations. Special music will be rendered by the Love Ministries. Members are: Gwen Brown, S. Denece Alexander, Robin Tavares, Julia Waters, Rosalyn Luster, Bill Engram and Louis Price. Also, musicians Charles Williams, keyboards, and musical conductor; Greg Edmonson, guitarist; Richard Robnett, drummer and Ronnie Green, bassist.

downtown Riverside. He will also tell the story, "Rhiannon's Revenge." Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Fall Religious Education classes for children will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, October 6th. For information phone: 686-6515.

**Riverside NAACP Membership Meeting in Moreno Valley**

The Riverside Branch NAACP will hold its General Membership Meeting on Monday, September 23, 1985, 7:00 p.m. at Fat Larry's BBQ, 24655 Allessandro Blvd., Moreno Valley. The speaker for the evening will be Colonel

James May, Judge Advocate, United States Marine Corp, Camp Pendleton, California. The meeting is open to the public. For further information call Gene Cummings at 684-1113 or NAACP at 686-2227.

38. Then did he become a leech-like clot then did (God) make and fashion (him) in due proportion.

Holy Quran LXXV Surah (chapter) Ayat (verses) 36,37,38

37. Was he not a drop of sperm emitted (in lowly form)?

The pattern on which God has established man's nature is one of proportion (balance). Man is not to exist in the world without aim, without purpose. He is a creature of discipline, a creature of control.

**An Educator's Opinion**

**America's Passion for Improvement**

For all of us in education, New Year's Day arrives early. Our new year starts in early September. It's at this exhilarating moment that new calendars appear, chalkboards gleam, fresh faces and fresh challenges await us. Time starts anew. It's day one again.

As a teacher, I've made a habit of starting each new term with New Year's resolutions—resolutions rooted in reflections on children and education, on teaching and learning. This introspective habit lingers. And this year I think I know, perhaps better than ever before, what all of us in education are part of, what our struggles really mean.

We are part of an unfinished American revolution. Our revolution aims to eradicate the gap between what American education is and what it is capable of becoming. That gap must go. If we don't dedicate ourselves to erasing it forever, if we leave this revolution unfinished, we will do real violence to the promise that has invigorated this nation for more than two centuries.

I don't think I'm in any way exaggerating. Commentator George Will has written that the most appropriate symbol of "America's humble but steady passion for improvement" is "the little red school house, standing for public education."

Will notes that the U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly emphasized—that our public schools play "a foundational role in maintaining the fabric of our society...sustaining our political and cultural heritage...inculcating fundamental values necessary to the maintenance of a democratic system." With these statements, insists Will, the Court has displayed uncommon fidelity to the intentions of our Founders.

I do not always agree with George Will's opinions. But when he makes the case that the vitality of public education is essential if Americans are to remain "an improving people," I'm with him all the way. That's why I'm convinced that for each and every one of us, this school

year must be a year of rededication, of commitment.

T.S. Eliot once wrote that "Between the idea/ and reality/ Between the motion/ and the act/ falls the shadow." This year, that shadow will loom large. Educators—and politicians—have spent the last two years talking endlessly about ideas for achieving educational excellence. Now it's time to move forward, out of the shadow,

toward new realities, into bright new days for our nation's classrooms.

We are no longer a nation at risk. We are a nation at work. At work on stubborn problems that resist simple solutions. At work improving schools to ensure that we remain "an improving people."

But there's so much more to be done. Ours is a society in transition. The emerging Information Age demands a new age of education—an age in which students truly master subject matter, an age in which the word "dropout" fades into obsolescence, an age in which lifelong learning becomes a reality for all Americans.

It's up to us, as educators, to shape that education, to give it life and substance. And we have moved into action. But we need help. That's why we ask for your active support and assistance as parents, as concerned citizens, as business

and labor leaders, as legislators at all levels of government.

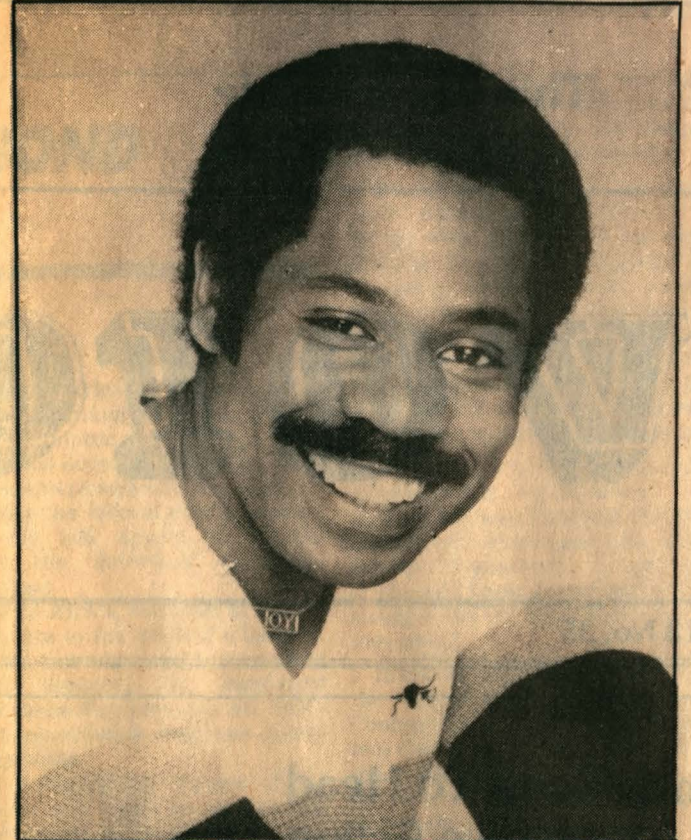
Strengthening the foundation of our democracy requires a crystallization of our national will for excellence. Democracy is not a spectator sport. America's "passion for improvement" withers when citizens stroll the sidelines.

That passion is what this school year is all about. We must all display that passion ourselves. We must instill that passion in our nation's young people. We must remember that our democracy is at once precious and fragile. We must remember that what we make of our public schools today will determine the character of America tomorrow.



Mary Hatwood Futrell,  
President NEA

nea National Education Association



Christopher Joy

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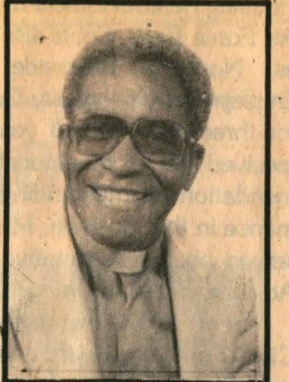
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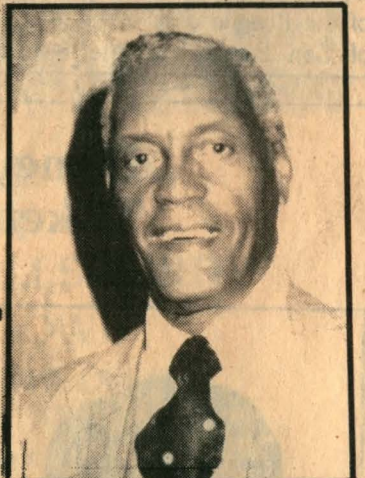
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Wednesday..... 6:30 p.m.  
Rev. C.B. Tollette, Pastor



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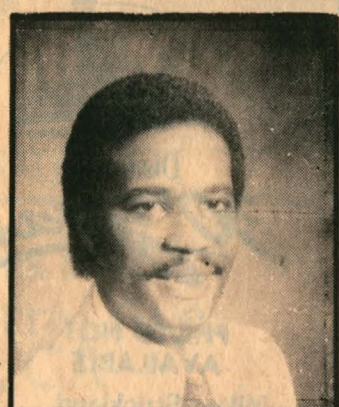
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Pastor Reginald Woods



Consumer and Business News



Consumer News

by Eunice Williamson

Household Survey for Riverside Residents

Handling household finances has been identified as a primary concern of households in California. To address this need Cooperative Extension Home Economists in six California counties has each mailed out 1,000 questionnaires during the week of September 3. Riverside county is one of the counties selected and Eunice Williamson, Cooperative Extension Home Economist, requests that if you receive a questionnaire please take a few minutes to fill it out and return it promptly. Participants were selected at random to represent individuals in their communities all over California. Cooperative Extension is the educational arm of the University of California which helps residents solve day to day problems of agriculture, family and community, environment, and youth represented in Humboldt County by the Farm, Forestry, Marine, 4-H Advisors and the Home Economist. The Home Economics part of Cooperative Extension is designed to help people apply research-based knowledge and technology to the practical management of daily living. The household finances survey will help Home Economists throughout the state programs to address various financial issues facing California households.

From Curl to Relaxer?

Dudley products Co., a Greensboro manufacturer and national distributor of Black hair care products, recently introduced a revolutionary product in Atlanta, Ga. Considered to be a breakthrough in the ethnic hair care industry, the new product, Switch It, permits curled hair to be relaxed without any damage or breakage. Switch It was introduced to nearly 30,000 cosmetologists attending the 38th annual Bronner Bros. International beauty Show held Aug. 17-20 in Atlanta. Dudley Products had many of its representatives from across the country on hand to help launch the new

product. As a result, Switch It and Dudley Products received widespread attention and acceptance at the beauty trade show. Following the show, Dudley Products began its national introduction of Switch It. Dudley Products Co. is one of the fastest growing manufacturers of hair care and personal care products. The company manufactures its products in-house, at corporate headquarters located at 3704 Old Battleground Rd. The products are distributed to professional cosmetologists by sales representatives located in more than 30 states.

Equitable To Close Offices on Dr. King's Birthday

New York, NY -- The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States will observe the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King by closing its offices nationwide, it was announced today by John B. Carter, president and chief executive officer.

According to Mr. Carter, Dr. King's birthday will be an addition to Equitable's holiday schedule, with no reduction in other holidays or in personal days granted to Equitable employees.

"Our company has a long tradition of supporting equal opportunity and constructive social

change, and we welcome this occasion to participate in recognizing the values Dr. King epitomized," Mr. Carter said.

Declared a national holiday by Congress in November 1983, Dr. King's birthday will be observed annually on the third Monday in January. In 1986, it will fall on January 20.

The Equitable, a major provider of financial services to consumers and businesses, is the nation's third largest life insurer with over \$77 billion in assets under management.

Clute Announced Signing of Homeless Veteran Bill

Assemblyman Steve Clute (D-Riverside), announced that the Governor has signed AB 1634 - better know as the homeless veteran bill.

Clute said, "AB 1634 will provide staff skills in assisting veteran who are in shelters for the homeless to avail themselves of any federal benefits that may be due to them. Benefits such as medical care, education assistance, and employment and training opportunities."

Assemblyman Steve Clute was prompted to introduce this bill in march of 1985 because of recent studies indicating that over half of the homeless population are men and women who served their country in the military. Many of these veterans found themselves "on the streets" due to the severe economic downturn of the past decade.

"I see this bill as being the help that may put these veterans back on the road to economic stability," Clute concluded.

Nation's Black Colleges Ask Alumni To Give \$8 Million

Graduates of the nation's 107 Black colleges and universities are being asked to contribute over \$8 million this September to increase financial support for Black higher education through a creative fund raising project initiated by the Council of National Alumni Associations.

"The more than 800,000 graduates of historically Black colleges are being urged to send a minimum of \$10 to their respective alma maters on September 30 to show that they are willing to pay financially to keep their schools open and to preserve this part of our valuable history," said Hilliard L. Lackey, CNA

vice president and national coordinator of the fund raising project named "Payback '85."

"Just imagine the number of delinquent accounts that can be paid and the number of scholarships that can come from \$8 million," said Lackey, who also serves as director of alumni affairs at Jackson State University in Jackson, Miss.

"What better way is there to honor Black colleges and universities than to have the graduates of these institutions give back a small amount to the institution that gave them so much in life."

Black colleges, in addition to graduating the majority of all

Black graduates, have virtually trained all of the Black leadership in this country, Lackey said.

Eighty-five percent of the country's Black lawyers were graduated from Black colleges, 85 percent of all Black physicians, 75 percent of all Black officers in the American armed services, 50 percent of all Black executives, and 80 percent of the Black judges.

For more information, please contact Lackey at the JSU Office of Alumni Affairs, P.O. Box 17746, Jackson, Miss. 39217 or telephone (601) 968-2281.

Riverside's Birthday Party Video Tape Now on Loan...

The City of Riverside Centennial celebration held in October 1983 is still fresh in the memories of many citizens. Riversiders who would like to re-live the fun, color and pageantry of Riverside's most exciting birthday party will want to see the new 'Riverside's Birthday Party' video tape now on loan from the Riverside Municipal Museum.

At the conclusion of the centennial celebration, the Riverside Centennial Executive Committee decreed that some of the profits derived from the month long event be spent on producing an informative and entertaining video documentary that could be used by schools, citizen groups, community organizations, and individuals for its historical and entertainment value. A special centennial video committee was formed and Jane Fornero was named chairperson. Other members of the committee were Free Butler, Ann DeWolfe, Patty Purviance, and Carolyn Grant, Liaison member from the Riverside Museum Associates Board. Vince Moses, Curator of History at the museum served as a coordinator and advisor.

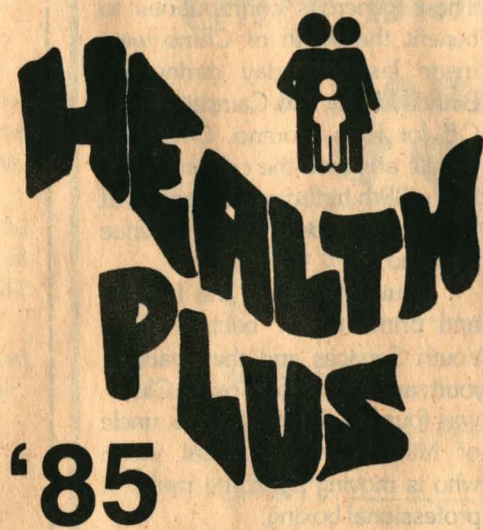
Jim Brown and Peter Lang, local video and movie film makers, were selected to produce this 14 minute color video program. It is an interesting, entertaining and informative mixture of historical pictures, current video scenes of Riverside, and centennial event photographs taken by several

local photographers during the month long celebration. Now, for the first time, this video tape is available for loan from the museum. It is on 1/2 inch video tape in VHS format for use in most video recorders. Call 787-7273 to reserve the video show of Riverside's Centennial.

Additionally, this centennial program is being shown on Falcon Cable Television, Channel 3, each week at 7:00 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Michael Kramer, Falcon Program Manager, commented that is program was perfect for community cable programming and the station was delighted to cooperate in showing it three times a week.

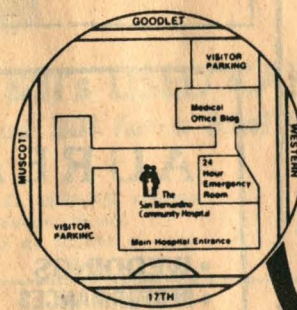
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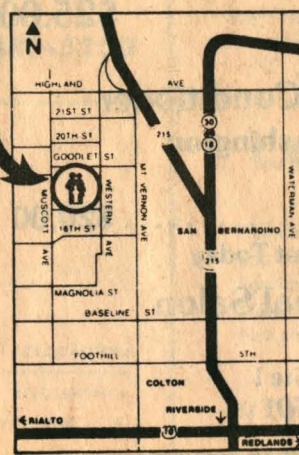


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'Disneyland in concert'  
Sept. 20th

Popular entertainers Lou Rawls, Nell Carter, the Winans and the Mighty Clouds of Joy will perform in concerts of gospel music during "Disneyland in Concert" on Friday, Sept. 20.

This special-ticket event, which will include dancing to Krash and the Disneyland Band, will take place from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets are available for \$15 per person in advance and can be purchased at TicketMaster outlets, the Disneyland Box Office and by mail through the Disneyland Admissions Office, 1313 Harbor Blvd., P.O. Box 3232, Anaheim, CA. 92803. If still available, tickets will be sold on the night of the event only at the Disneyland Main Gate for \$18 each. A limited number of tickets will be sold for this event.

Rawls, who has several platinum albums to his credit, has won four Grammys for such classic songs as "You'll Never Find (Another Love Like Mine)," "Lady Love," "Natural Man" and "Love is a Hurtin' Thing." Ever since his first exposure to gospel music in a church choir at age 7, Rawls' career has skyrocketed—his most recent accomplishments including appearances on the television series "Fantasy Island" and "The Fall Guy."

Now featured on the television comedy "Gimme a Break!," Nell Carter began belting out "How Great Thou Art" on the front porch of her childhood home in Birmingham, Ala., at age 6. That early inspiration led Carter to Broadway where she won the coveted Tony award for her high-energy performance in "Ain't Misbehavin'."

The Winans, featuring four brothers including, twins Marvin and Carvin, plus Michael and Ronald, have been singing as a gospel quartet almost from the time they could walk. They began singing at a Detroit, Mich., church founded by their grandfather in 1929. The brothers' contemporary gospel jazz was discovered by the famous gospel musician Andrae Crouch, who signed them to Crouch Music Productions and later to Light Records.

The Mighty Clouds of Joy, who have shared the stage with such headliners as Earth, Wind and Fire perform more than 200 concerts a year. Their infectious brand of music is put together with the conception that religious music with a spiritual message also can be fun. The group has two Grammys to their credit.

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Louis Moreno accepted checks totaling \$1500.00 on behalf of Chino Youth Services Amateur Youth Boxing Club. A presentation from Chino Valley Rider's of \$1000.00 was made by Loren Stone, member of the Board of Directors. This was followed by a presentation of \$500.00 by Bob and Luria Moors of Joey's Bar-B-Q. These generous contributions to benefit the youth of Chino were made last Saturday during the Birthday Party and Campaign Kick-Off for Louis Moreno. Over 200 people attended the celebration of Lou's 39th birthday celebration at the Perinees on Central Avenue in Chino.

Louis Moreno is the founder and prime mover behind Chino Youth Services and their various youth activities. The Boxing Club was founded by Bobby Sidello, uncle of Mike Sidello, a local youth who is moving up in the ranks of professional boxing.

The Moreno Rancho was the site of a major amateur boxing event on Saturday August 24. Over 40 future champions from ranging in age from 9 to 17 put on a great 4 hour boxing show. Youth boxing clubs throughout Southern California and Arizona participated in the event.

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Philip Michael Thomas'  
mother knocks the  
scripts

by Ruth Cook  
(Miami News)

Everyone is congratulating everyone on the "Miami Vice's"



15 Emmy nominations. One can only assume that executive producer Michael Mann is still "celebrating hard" as he said in his prepared statement read by L.A. publicists Rogers and Cowan. The question no one asks, but everyone is wondering, is why Philip Michael Thomas didn't get a nomination. Some critics have speculated that the "Tubs" role needs beefing up because the character lacks substance. Philip says, "I am ecstatic Don (Johnson) and Eddie (Olmos) receive nominations. Of course, I would like to have been nominated this year, but I am confident that my day will come because, as my song says, "everything happens in it's own time."

Noted for her candor, Lula Thomas, the star's mother and administrative assistant, says the "Vice" crew is "one, big happy family" and anything good for the show is certainly good for Philip. However, Lula, a former journalist and magazine writer, feels Philip has been in the difficult position of creating a role in spite of his material. "I am not at all upset that Philip didn't get a nomination because of the quality and quantity or, I should say the lack of either, in his scripts. I think he performs a miracle each time he works with such tripe." The Thomas family didn't get this far from lack of confidence, Lula says—Philip told me, History or her-story is the final judge."

Philip Thomas

Rams Win 17-6

by Ron Harris

The Los Angeles Rams won a poorly played game against the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday.

The most excitement came when Henry Ellard returned a punt for 80 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter.

Once again, former Heisman Trophy winner Charles White was the ground game and pounded out 144 yards.

The defense capitalized on the inexperience of Eagles' rookie quarterback Randall Cunningham and for the second game in a row kept their opponent from scoring a touchdown in the second half.

From the Bench: Monday night the Rams will be tested by the Seattle Seahawks.

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## Community News

### Moreno Valley News...

Charles Ledbetter

school drop out. As area chairman for "Lions Club International" and candidate for the Moreno Valley School Board of Education, I am against locating an Adult Center in Moreno Valley. It would also be a hangout for the criminal element.

Many young people moved to this area because they felt that Moreno Valley is a good place to raise a family. (It is Presently) The promotion of a "Red Light District" can change that image fast. These people travel a long distance to jobs and I am sure they would be more at ease if a priority was't "Adult Entertainment Centers". Pomographic promotion is not my idea of developing a "Model for America" the proper place for this type of establishment is another town. We in the education system are trying hard to meet all goals and objectives given us by the parents and administrators. Help us keep porno out of Moreno Valley. As a member of your school board, you know what my vote would be, No Porno.

Proverbs 9:9 - anything you say to a wise man will make him wiser, whatever you tell a righteous man will add to his knowledge.

Expect the best and Get it!

### STOP-LOOK-AND LISTEN....

For the Young at Heart and Teenagers....  
Dear Tabitha,

I and my husband are parents of 3 wonderful boys, its been a while since we've been on a vaca-



Rev. Lee King III has been returned to Bethel A.M.E. church in perris as pastor.

The sixty first annual conference of the fifth district of the A.M.E. church was held in Los Angeles last week.

During the conference, presiding Bishop Murph returns or relocates pastors to various churches throughout the district.

Trustee Ezekiel Martin of Bethel delegate to the convention delivered an outstanding report in which he asked that Reverend King be returned.

Pastor King begins his second year at Bethel, and the church is prospering and growing by leaps and bounds under his direction.

tion and we've had to pass up the opportunity a couple of times this year. Opportunity is here again to go on that vacation, but funds are really low so we have to make a choice between getting the boys ready for school or going on a dream vacation.

Which route would you take, I am really anxious to go.

#### Family Forum

Dear Family Forum;  
I would like to commend mom and dad for the good and loving spirit that radiates all through your letter, for your sons and thats really great that in these days of destroying children there

### Perris Panorama

by Art Cook

There has been such a flap over the visit of Louis Farakan to Los Angeles and so much rhetoric concerning his positions. I think the whole affair was ridiculous. Everyone knows that Farakan says what he thinks. Some of it is preposterous and some of it is true.

It was completely unfair to Mayor Bradley to put him in the vise between the Jewish community and other ethnic groups just because he and Farakan have the same skin tone; and why did the governor have to say anything at all.

The next time Ed Davis, Bobby Fiedler or others of their political persuasion come to town, lets ask the media and high politicians what they think of thier visits. There are those of us who feel just as strongly about ultra right wing conservatives as there are those who feel strongly about Farakan.

I still remember the statement that "all conservatives are not bigots, but all bigots are conservatives."

are still parents that treasure those priceless jewels God placed in our care.

Concerning your trips, there are still two more holidays to get a chance to still a way and enjoy. I get the feeling that your kids looking good and happy mean a lot to you, I would venture to say having your boys all in order and sporting their new clothes, would satisfy you longer than a trip.

Have you ever got a good feel good at just knowing you did what was right?

Tabitha,

### S.B. Teachers Welcome

Board member Hardy Brown, the San Bernardino Black Educators, and the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., Delta Rho Chapter, will hold a reception welcoming new Black teachers to the San Bernardino City Unified School District on September 29,

from 3-5 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 1355 West 21st street.

This second annual event is sponsored to help the new teachers to find a sense of belonging and to introduce them to the community, and other teachers.

### NAACP Membership Meeting

The San Bernardino Branch of the N.A.A.C.P. will hold it's General Membership meeting Monday, September 23, 1985 at 7:00 P.M. located at 1321 West 21st Street. Guest speaker will be Mr. John Staffin, District Administrator with the Department of Fair Employment and Housing. Mr.Staffin topic will be "Enforcing State laws and prohibiting Housing

discrimination." Department of Fair Employment and Housing is located at 375 W. Hopspitality Lane-Second Floor in San Bernardino.

For more information on the General Membership meeting call S.B. branch at (714) 887-9937 between 8-5 p.m. weekdays.

All members are urged to participate, non-members welcome!

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### New Alumni Affairs Director

Joanna Roche of San Bernardino is the new director of alumni affairs at California State University, San Bernardino.

"Ms. Roche was the strong consensus choice of the selection committee," said Executive Dean Judith M. Rymer in announcing the appointment. "Her background in special events coordination, volunteer management and program development both at Cal State and her earlier work at

Radcliffe College make her ideally suited for the director's position."

Roche succeeds Richard Bennecke, who has been with the university since 1968 in several student affairs positions. His most recent responsibility was a two-year assignment as director of alumni affairs.

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## MEDICARE MEDICAID MEDICARE 20th YOU AND YOUR HEALTH

### The Rising Cost Of Health Care: What You Can Do

As the 20th anniversary of the Medicare/Medicaid programs approaches, more and more Americans are taking a look at the rising cost of health care. When the program began in 1965, it cost a little over \$1 billion. Today, the cost is about \$70 billion.

Health care is costing you more for five basic reasons:

1. Inflation has hit hospital staff expenses, supply prices and utility costs.
2. Many more people are using medical services because they are covered under Medicare, Medicaid and private health insurance plans.
3. The number of people age 65 and over grew by almost 50 percent between 1967 and 1981, and the elderly tend to use more health care services than young people.
4. New, better equipment such as scanners and cardiac care units help save lives—but are very expensive.
5. Medicare, Medicaid and most private insurance plans have paid for care on the basis of cost. That system did not encourage efficiency, since inefficient providers were paid the same as efficient ones. This encouraged the use of more expensive facilities and the over use of tests and procedures. Now a new payment system offers incentives to hold health care costs down because the government now pays hospitals on the basis of fixed prices set in advance. Hospitals that work efficiently will make money; those that don't will lose out.

Many people are concerned about the effects of these trends on the economy—and on individual budgets. You can try reducing your own health costs by getting a second opinion before surgery, considering outpatient surgery or using a Health Maintenance Organization. These stress preventive care, which can help keep medical costs down. The government is doing its part to keep the cost of health care down, by controlling waste, simplifying procedures, setting limits on payments and testing ways to increase efficiency and reduce costs.

Medicare and Medicaid are administered by the Health Care Financing Administration, a branch of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

**Free Booklet**  
 For a free booklet about the rising costs of health care and what may be done about it, write: HCFA, Baltimore, Maryland 21207.

## health hints

### Medicare and Home Health Care

by Jacob W. Miller, Pharmacist

There could be good news for many of America's elderly. Under the Medicare program for people age 65 or over, and for people who have been entitled to disability benefits for 24 months, "home health care" provides skilled nursing and other health services at home.

Such services must be prescribed by your physicians and they may include part-time skilled nursing care, treatment by therapists, medical social services, part-time home health aide services and medical supplies and equipment.

Home health care gives you more freedom, and can be beneficial in ten ways:

1. You can sleep as late as you please.
2. You can eat when you want and what you want.
3. You can wear what you want.
4. You can sleep in your own bed.
5. You can have your home as warm or cold as you like.
6. You can see your family and friends as often as you please.
7. You can still get the individual attention you need from nurses, technicians and other professionals.
8. Going home can give you a lift and make you feel better.
9. It releases a hospital bed for someone else who needs hospital care.
10. Care is less expensive at home than in a hospital or skilled nursing facility.

### FREE BOOKLETS

For free copies of a booklet called "You and Home Health Care" under Medicare you can write to A.H. Robins, Co., Public Affairs Department, P.O. Box 26609, Richmond, VA 23261-6609.

• Mr. Miller is the manager of professional relations for the A.H. Robins Company, Inc., a diversified multinational corporation which manufactures and markets ethical pharmaceuticals and consumer products.

One way to cut driving costs in the winters is to clean the snow and ice off from under the fenders to reduce gas-eating weight.

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## Riverside Has A New Attorney

Congratulations are in order for Mary Ellen Daniels. Mary Ellen Daniels is one of Riverside's newest attorneys. Ms. Daniels was born and raised in West Riverside and recently opened her office at 1422 University Avenue in Riverside. Although a recent admittee of the State Bar was overwhelmed when, after only two months of practicing law, she was requested to sit as Judge Pro Tem in the Superior Court in the Juvenile Division.

Prior to becoming an Attorney, Ms. Daniels was employed as a bailiff for 5 years with the Riverside Sheriff's Department where she sat in a various Superior Court Actions.

Ms. Daniels new practice includes dissolutions, contract actions, bankruptcy, paternity ac-



Mary Ellen Daniels

tions, juvenile matters, landlord/tenant and various phases of the law.

Ms. Daniels who is married has 2 children and can be contacted at 714/683-0185 between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Minnie Durham, Opens Career Planning Service

After eighteen years of teaching, time spent as a social worker and an assistant director, Minnie Durham decided she needed to use her skills to help people find careers, she packed her two year old business up and left Chicago for the warmer climate in San Bernardino.

Durham, who is a Ph.D candidate, has come to the Inland Empire, prepared to advise, council and assist individuals in finding employment best suited for them.

Although, she was an English teacher, she has been awarded a Master's degree in Vocational Rehabilitation Administration and her dissertation was in Vocational Education, "are students needs being met by the high school counselors?"

Durham was a junior and senior high school English teacher at the famous Lane Tech, she says it is the number one high school in the nation, "the kids are so bright a teacher is burned out in two weeks," she explained further. The young Russian boy who was fighting extradition by his parents



Minnie Durham

was a student at that school.

Durham said her change is to reach some short range goals in her life. "teaching rewards are long range....people are hurting (now) and I feel I can help them," she said. Another plus for moving here is the weather, she says Chicago is cold, in the winter

it is difficult to work with people. Here however, you can assist people continuously. Chicago also has more resources, there is a different kind of need here, Durham says.

Durham will be able to take a qualified person and connect them to a career which will satisfy them. She will test, evaluate and place, but insists she does not supply jobs, she supplies employment and careers.

Durham has spent many years educating, counseling and planning and placing individuals in the most suited work situation. These individuals included high school students, career counseling and job placement; adults re-entering high school, individuals making

mid-life career changes and counseling of the physically disabled. (the blind, hard of hearing, and the amputee).

She brings to each client an individualized approach to the work-career situation, which will meet the specific need. She is competent, prepared, creative, and caring.

She can arrange to assist administrators in workshops, educational seminars and training sessions.

She has one grown daughter and is the sister of Sylvester Ford, owner of S and W Heating and Air Conditioning.

For more information she can be reached by calling 887-3008 or 887-2166.

## Social Workers Hold Parenting Workshop

On Saturday, September 21, 1985, the Inland Area Association of Black Social Workers will sponsor a free Parenting Workshop for the community. Topics of discussion will be discipline, parent/child relationships and the psychology of the Black child.

Ms. Sandra Jackson, a licensed marriage and family therapist and lecturer, will conduct the workshop which will be held at the Public

Enterprise Center, 1505 W. Highland Avenue, San Bernardino, from 9:00 - 1:00 p.m. All interested parents, concerned citizens and professionals are invited to attend.

If you would like more information or plan to attend the workshop, please contact either Mae Harris-Oglesby at (714) 875-7422 or Michelle Crosby at (day) (714) 351-7679.

## Women Supporting Women Conference

Twenty-five scholarships at \$20.00 each will be offered to women on limited incomes for the 8th Annual Women Supporting Women Conference to be held at the YWCA, 8172 Magnolia Ave. on Saturday, October 5. Organizations making the scholarships available are: Charter Grove Hospital, five scholarships; National Business Institute, five; Gino Robair Beauty School, two scholarships; Great American First Savings Bank, one; Western Temporaries, one; Corona Community Hospital, five; Manpower Inc., one; and California Para-

medic and Technical College, five.

Keynoted to a theme of Breaking All Barriers, the conference is co-sponsored by the YWCA and the Riverside Mental Health Association.

Title of the keynote address is "Working for Peace in a Violent World." Keynoter is Dr. June O'Connor, Associate Professor and Chair of the Program in Religious Studies at UC Riverside. Twenty workshops will address a variety of topics including "The Assertive Option" and "Goal Setting and Life Planning."

## Visitor Information Agency to Open Nov. in Palm Springs...

Visitor Information Agency is proud to announce the opening of their VIA Center in the heart of downtown Palm Springs on November 1, 1985. The VIA Center will be located in the Village Plaza between Palm Canyon Drive and Indian near Tahquitz-McCallum. This ideal location puts VIA right in the center of heavy visitor traffic and operational for the 1985-86 SEASON.

Each VIA Center offers full color and sound video on multiple screens providing the viewer information on entertainment and events, restaurants, lodging, attractions and shopping, sightseeing and tours, transportation, and other services.

Employing the latest in computer technology, each VIA

Center also will have laser disc "touch screen" video systems that provide information about other destinations in the West and Southwest. The touch screens will be useful to visitors and residents alike for planning trips and making reservations.

Palm Springs and the surrounding Desert Communities attract close to 2 million affluent tourist and vacationers from throughout California and the world. Over 60,000 additional luxurious vacation homes and condominiums are committed to construction in Palm Springs Desert Communities by 1987. This makes Palm Springs not only a mecca for "trendy" visitor, but for the resident as well.

## Free R.O.P. Classes

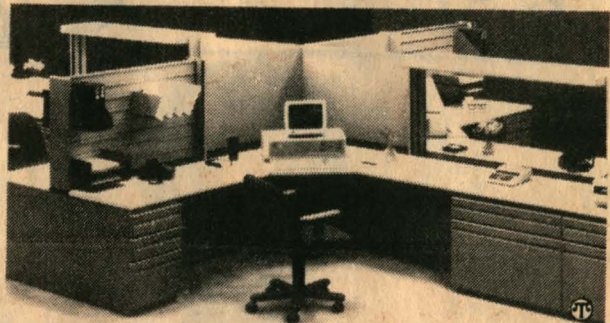
Prepare for your future now by enrolling in a free R.O.P. class. Medical occupations can provide you with hands on training in areas of interest at local hospitals.

Training and certification available in First Aide, C.P.R., State Certified Nursing Assistant long term care, Nursing Assistant acute care, Home Health Nursing

and other.

Report to Ramona High School room 331 between the hours of 1 p.m. and 4:30, Mon. through Friday or 4:30 - 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Registration, orientation and instruction will take place there. For additional information call 788-7421, Frances Parker Rn instructor.

## OFFICE OF THE FUTURE



Greater morale and productivity can result from an office environment with some futuristic furniture concepts.

The office of the future may include these features designed to make it more comfortable and easy to work in:

- Individually adjustable task/ambient lights. This can help deal with VDT glare.
- Open storage space above desks, to handle crowded desk tops.
- Screens of various heights to accommodate individual privacy.

Many of these elements can be found in today's office. Knoll, one of the leaders in the design and manufacture of products for the general office, offers many of them through its Hannah Desk

Systems. This is a comprehensive innovative system comprised of "modules"—components which are interchangeable so that the needs of the individual can be accommodated within the framework of the entire organization.

Other futuristic office equipment available today includes: movable walls that extend to the ceiling to offer greater privacy and reduce noise, articulated (they move in and out and up and down) keyboards, and chairs designed to be worked from. That can help keep workers more comfortable, and more productive.

## Sign Language at YWCA

Learn a basic vocabulary of 300 words and phrases, enough to talk to a deaf friend or client. The 10-week course runs from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, from September 17 to November 19. Fee is \$45.00 with a \$10.00 discount for YWCA members. Register at the YWCA, 8172 Magnolia Ave.

## Chaffey Art Association Display History of Quilts

Four generations of quilts dating from 1860 through 1985 are on display from August 31 - September 29, 1985 at the Museum of History and Art, Ontario, 225 S. Euclid Avenue, Ontario, CA.

Hours are Thursday - Saturday from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

A reception will be held Friday, September 13, from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

## Valley College Course in Death Dying

San Bernardino Valley College will offer, as one of their courses in the Gerontology Certificate program, "Death and Dying" during the 1985 Fall Semester.

The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Administration Building, Room 214. Valley College is located at 701 South Mt. Vernon Avenue in San Bernardino.



In the late 1500s, perfumed gloves were much prized and it was the fashion to give them away at weddings.



The longest golf hole in the world is the 17th hole at a course in North Carolina. It measures 745 yards, and is a par six.

Marva Collins

September is

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Perspectives, Politics & Opinions

Editorial:

Residents Charged Police on the Take

The concerns and charges of the residents on Gilbert Street came to a head on last week as the local daily newspaper reported, a San Bernardino City Policeman, serving in an undercover capacity was charged with keeping part of his drug buys.

Two weeks ago residents charged the San Bernardino police department was getting paid to allow drug activity in the community. Police Chief Gonzales vehemently denied his men were involved in taking bribes. However, following that meeting some things began to happen, the problem of the many pushers was moved off Gilbert street and relocated. The residents

called "The Voice" to report the police department had been on their job, they wanted us to commend the Chief for putting a large dent in the problem, we do. We are also happy the hole was plugged and the undercover agent was caught. But, we can't resist saying the Department needs to listen more closely to the people, they were correct. How can the police put the pushers out of business when they are their biggest customer?

Keep on the mark S.B. police force, people are ready for law enforcement so their neighborhoods can return to the safe places they were prior to recent months.

Lottery Kick-Off Date Announced

Sacramento, CA. - Governor George Deukmejian and California State Lottery Director Mark Michalko today jointly announced October 3, 1985 as the official kick-off date for California's first Lottery, anticipated to be the largest public-gaming entity in the U.S.

This official announcement marks the end of eager waiting

throughout the state since the passage of the Lottery legislation in November 1984.

Director Michalko, former chief counsel for the Ohio Lottery, explained, "Despite some perception on the part of the public, the California State Lottery has not been extraordinarily slow in getting off the ground. Ohio, a state with

People, Places and Things



by Cheryl Brown

Many years ago I wrote a column by the above title and as history repeats itself, so has this effort been revived.

We will feature information about People, Places and Things, which will be of interest to you, our readers. You are invited to call or write our office with information. Please keep it in good taste.

Congratulations: Rev. Freeman Williams, Pastor of St. Mark Missionary Baptist Church, was married last month. A huge audience was on hand for the event.

September birthdays! Mems. Mildred Gieger, Laura Goodley, Jean Kennedy, Gwen Heard, and

which I'm very familiar, took fourteen months to get started. New Jersey took twelve months, Illinois, nine, and Colorado, eight. Since California is a large state with no previous Lottery experience, we proceeded cautiously to make sure the Lottery gets off to a good start."



JULIAN BOND

Parallel destinies

By Julian Bond

The American civil rights movement and today's struggle against apartheid in South Africa have a lot in common — as well as some significant differences.

The leadership of the 1960s movement was drawn largely from the church. Martin Luther King, Joseph Lowery, Ralph Abernathy, Andrew Young, Jesse Jackson and a host of lesser-known ministers provided leadership, using the church as sanctuary, meeting hall and spiritual anchor.

In South Africa today, much of the visible leadership is also church-based and church-rooted: Desmond Tutu, Alan Boesak and Beyers Naude are all clergymen.

Some of the tactics are the same, too.

In South Africa today, as in the South 25 years ago, funerals of martyrs quickly become rallies for the cause. Only the accents of the participants and the rhythms of the hymns let the onlooker know he's in another country.

There are differences of course. In the United States, a black minority battled non-violently against a white majority under protection of a national government and federal Constitution that, however reluctantly, guaranteed equal rights for all.

In South Africa, a white minority rules a black majority using draconian powers to impose rigid physical, geographic and economic segregation.

In the American South, the courts — especially the federal courts — were often the last appeal for blacks against the defenders of racial segregation.

In South Africa, the court system is subordinate to the white Parliament, which is "sovereign" and can side step judicial decisions by legislating around them. Furthermore, the South African constitution enshrines racial classifications.

One distinguishing feature of the American civil rights movement was its application of Gandhian non-violence as interpreted by Martin Luther King. Ironically, it was in South Africa that Gandhi first experimented with non-violent protest as a young lawyer leading demonstrations against the erosion of Indian rights.

Africans used non-violence in South Africa as early as 1913 to defy the pass laws. In 1952, three years before the world had heard of Martin Luther King, the African National Congress organized what it called a "defiance campaign" that resulted in the arrest of 8,000 blacks who engaged in passive resistance against the apartheid system.

But in 1962, as the American civil

rights movement was picking up steam, South African police killed 67 blacks and wounded 186 during a peaceful protest in Sharpsville.

The African National Congress has since abandoned non-violence, although other groups still use passive protests. But the harsh response from the police at Sharpsville convinced many Africans that tactics used successfully by King under the protection of the American Constitution, and by Gandhi under the watchful eyes of the world, would not succeed against an enemy as implacable as Pretoria.

The degrees of differences among African-rights organizations — the African National Congress, the United Democratic Front and the Azanian People's Organization — form another contrast between the South African struggle and the American civil rights movement.

In the American South, the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee differed over tactics, degrees of militancy, and the role whites could play in the movement.

The South African organizations differ over the same questions but their disagreements are sharper and more likely to end in violence.

In America, blacks who collaborated with segregationists were ostracized; in South Africa, black collaborators are often stoned or burned to death.

But one parallel is sure to be the same. American blacks finally won their struggle against state-sanctioned segregation; against greater odds, South African blacks will do the same.

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Elizabeth Davis will all celebrate their birthdays by going to dinner this month, happy birthday ladies.

New Director: Congratulations to Marion Talley, she has been placed as head of the Learning Center at Cal State S.B.

Evelyn McClain: former teacher in San Bernardino visited the area last week, she lives in the state of Tennessee.

New Teachers will be welcomed: by Trustee Hardy Brown, the Black Educators and National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc., Delta Rho Chapter, September 29, 1985, 3-5 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Public is invited.

Welcome back: all the area A.M.E. pastors, returned from conference. Welcome new pastor Dr. William Curry, to Allen Chapel San Bernardino.

Jubilee Day: St. Timothy celebrated their annual Jubilee Day last Sunday, a praise and testimony service, the music was outstanding.

Congratulations: to Sam & Emma James, their only son Emmanuel was born two weeks ago, 20 years to the day of his oldest son Sam, Jr.

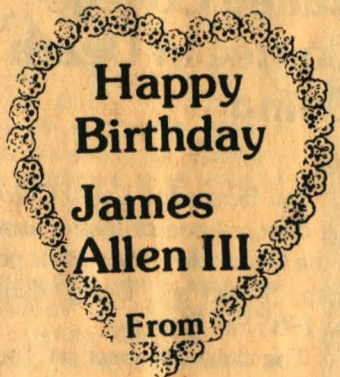
Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As a loyal reader, I would like to commend you on the wonderful informative articles written each week. I am always pleased with the outstanding job Voice News does and will continue to look forward to weekly issues.

Last weeks issue offered a contest which I was one of the lucky winners of a pair of tickets to "Disneyland in Concert" being held on September 20th. It certainly does pay to read the Voice. Keep up the good work.

Ms Emma Yarbrough



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