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**Howe Named UCR Police Chief**

UC Santa Barbara last week announced the hiring of William Howe as chancellor. Howe is the former police chief of Riverside, one of the most populous cities in the state. He has been named to the position due to his experience in law enforcement and community relations.

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The clinic will be held on Thursday, January 20, from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Riverside Y.M.C.A. Volunteers active in providing free legal advice to low income residents of the Riverside County Bar Association in cooperation with the Riverside Y.W.C.A.

For more information contact Mrs. Patricia F. Peary, Project Coordinater at 682-5033 or the Riverside Y.M.C.A. at 682-5033.

Concert Performed

The World Famous Gospel Quartet at St. Mark C.O.G.I.C. has been postponed to a later date.

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Our sick list includes Rev. & Mrs. Ira Harrison, Rev. Rude, Bro. Price and Mrs. Tamar Wiken, Mother Merrie, let us all express our concern and sympathy for their welfare. 

Church News

Friendship Baptist Church News

By Gray

Sunday morning service began with united praises from the Deacons, Ministers and Congregations. Says Pastor Anna H. Wise, "To be fascinating, the music flourished at the beginning of a new year."

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Gospel Connection Record Store
A New Connection

By Danielle Minterman

RIVERSIDE. Some years ago, Paul’s Avenue was a focus of robust Black Baptist life filled with singing and dancing. The surrounding predominantly Black neighborhood used to pay homage to its storefront churches and patrons in its soul food restaurants where they would hang themselves on the best New Orleans style gardens and sappy 5-hour teas.

However a gradual shift in the academy caused many merchants to either give out of business or relocate with new plans of growth and success. The 2nd Avenue school eventually transformed Park Avenue into a waste land. The area became a depressed area characterized by vacant lots, burnout buildings, liquor stores and gambling dens.

With the present intense recession, the high depression unemployment rate, it is difficult to convince anyone to attempt to revitalize Riverside’s Black business area now. But several Black businesses have chosen to open up shops in the area. In renovating the Ana­ tony, they have brought new life to the Black community. St. Paul Mi­ nor, now St. Paul, Minor & Grace is a University in a flowering Black business. The Gospel Connection, a gospel record store is owned by Jackie Simp­ son.

However, Jackie doesn’t have Gospel Connection as “just a record shop.” Gospel Connect­ ion works to promote gospel concerts, dispenses information about concerts and revivals as well as a forum for Black community discussion. It is becoming one of the most talked about locations because of it’s rare service. There is nothing we need to know about a gospel record store, however it is owned and operated by a Black person in the entire Inland area. They offer a mixture of music but nonse a broad selection of Black Gospel music. Jackie said that prior to the opening of Gospel Connection, most of the Black community chose to order and purchase records because they were not easily available.

Most of her customers are Black. Jackie attributes her large clientele to their own personal growth and excitement “Christian Growth.”


Second Baptist Church
BY OLLA M. GORDON

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Yolanda Moses to be Speaker for Martin Luther King Day

By Art Cook

Dr. Yolanda Moses will be guest speaker at the annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative service at Perris Valley College, San Jose State University and California State College at San Bernardino, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree, and recently returned from attending the university from the University of California at Los Angeles. Dr. Moses is presently residing in Perris Union High. She is the first female student at California Polytechnic College and is the first female student who is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Dr. Moses is a member of the American Antiochological Association and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She attended San Bernardino Valley College, San Jose State University and California State College at San Bernardino, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She is also a member of the American Antiochological Association and recently returned from attending the convention held in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Moses has applied for tutor positions in the permanent position of dean and will be stationed in Los Angeles. The permanent position of dean and will be stationed in Los Angeles.

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Nelson Heads RCC Trustees

Riverside Community College District's Board of Trustees elected Frances A. Nelson to serve as president of the Board for 1983. During that period, the College's next meeting held recently, President Les Richter said as vice president as a secretary of the board for the new term.

Nelson, who has served as vice president of the Board for seven years, succeeds Winifred Stine. She has been a member of the Board since 1976 and has served as president for several terms.

In addition to being an RCC trustee, Nelson is active in community services in Riverside. She serves on the Rive Cross Center board of directors and is a member of the League of Women Voters and the Women's Auxiliary. She also is a past president of the RCC Foundation.

The Board will also need to establish a new president to represent the Board in representing RCC to the campus, community, business and to the legislature. The position is also instrumental in creating leadership, innovation and creativity in the academic and business areas of the college.

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partment - a Search Commit- 

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Board comprised of the police

staff, faculty, and students.

As a member of the Security

Police division, Conejo had an

opportunity to meet the can- 

didates and offer advice to the

board.

Conejo has served the Riverside 

Police Department since 1971, having served as a

policing, detective, special

services and administrative ser-

vices division. Prior to that she

was an officer for 12 years with 

the Riverside County Sheriff's 

Department, where she earned 

the "Deputy Sheriff of the Year"

award in 1969.

A native of Pennsylvania, 

Conejo earned an associate's 
degree in police science from 

Riverside City College in 1968, 

a B.S. in police science and

administration from Cal State 

Long Beach in 1971, and a 
master's degree in public ad- 

ministration from California 

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Conejo is a member of the 

prestigious F.B.I. National Aca-

demica in Charlottesville, Va. 

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limited to a select few nation- 

alists, based upon recommendation

by an officer’s peers.

I have always set my goal to 
become a police chief,” Conejo 
said, “and this position at UCR is 
attainable to me, especially since 
it’s my local area and I know so 
many of the people.

He pointed to his extensive background in crime prevention and community relations as

essential to his success at UCR, noting several programs he initiated.

He developed the Neighborhood Watch Program which has been effective in the community.

He was recently named a national police officer that registered the tension between the police department and the Riverside community school.

Conejo also held an important leadership role during the school year until budget cuts eliminated them.

Kindred in spirit are the people of Riverside, Conejo said, “and this position at UCR is attractive to me, especially since I am from that area.

A native of Riverside, Conejo said, “I was inspired by the Riverside police department stage in my career.

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Our alarm clocks and cars talk to us, automated bank machines do our financial transactions. To a limited extent, computers are diagnosing medical ailments and teaching our children. As one student said, computers are "friendly, patient and efficient." Computers can personal computers for an-home banking, working, shopping and learning. They're playing computer games, writing books and poems, setting ad rates and even scoring recipes via computer.

So what's next? The possibilities are limited only by the imagination. Computers that understand English, can write a poem or a story, or act as the acknowledged news commentator.

Black History Month Committee Of Riverside & Community Relations
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3. It keeps control of the money in the hands of the giver.
4. It covers every major form of organization within the Black community.
5. It enables the donor to create a central focus for giving under any controlled control.

It operates under a self-help concept, encourages greater trust, self-sufficiency, self reliance and accountability among Black people, and promotes economic independence and financial responsibility.

The development of the Plan is one important part of the overall plan for Black American advancement. However, the Plan may be modified and expanded to meet additional needs.

The Development Fund is a self-support effort.

A maximum tax credit of $2,400 for one child or dependent ($4,800 for two or more) is available for child and dependent care expenses incurred to permit the child or dependent to be cared for in a tax-exempt facility. To qualify for the credit, the child or dependent must be under age 13, or if physically or mentally incapacitated, under age 19, and not related to the taxpayer.

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The Vigilance Never Ceases

In a recent board meeting the MSDU basketball school officials who had headed a rather tough discipline applying what is called "New's Law" for an admittedly minor infraction. The board basically held that "whom a class becomes so urgent that education is impossible, a teacher must have store measure available to keep the student in line. With this power no remediable problem could develop, communicative economics have said that black unemployment is in the long run because blacks have less education, less training, live in places where business is bad, and more.

But the statistical analysis made by the Commission disproves these attempts to avert the admission that discrimination still exists. For example, it found that black poor are needed from the increased educational attainment levels. It also found that black women are needed far less to hold than other groups.

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