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Riverside Community Groups Honor King

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was commemorated, and remembered at Stanton Center in Riverside. The program was co-sponsored by the Riverside Branch NAACP, National Council of Negro Women and the Dr. Martin Luther King Senior Citizens Club. Music and speakers played tribute to the King memory.

Rev. Norman D. Copeland, Pastor of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church spoke eloquently of the King dream.

Dr. Beajer Livingston, Grand Bishop of the Orange Prer Pater Fraternity Eumor T. Wil¬ liamson, President of the NAACP, Lillie Jackson, Pres¬ ident of NCMW, all spoke of the King dream and what the King movement meant and still means in America today.

Mrs. Irma Young spoke about the 1957 pilgrimage, she and 100,000 others joined King in Washington D.C. on the often heard with her displays.

James Brown, prayer for the club's choir, has been in River¬ side since she was a child and she talked of the segregation that existed in Riverside, at the time. It has changed. The youth who spoke said they have experienced discrimination, but none like the older people.

Youths Diana Crawford and Tracy Wingood spoke of "In Truth High School. Martin Luther King's dream is coming true," Blacks, Browns and Whites are involved in all of the student activities.

Mayor Abram Brown presented a proclamation calling for the establishment of King's Birthday as a national holiday.

Klan Father Opposes "Equal" Teachings

Kluwantern in shirts didn't show much enthusiasm as they stopped at the Jurupa school board meeting on January 15, 1983. but they did show up with their leader, grand Dragon George Pepper because a Klan member and father of a Glen Ajax Elementary School first grader was opposed to the school's teaching.

Leven Merk a Klan member, charged that the teacher Jean Pringle teaching "all were created equal," was directly opposed to his beliefs. He told local newspaper, the Riverside County County that. "My daughter said she was being taught everyone is equal. We know that isn't true. It is against our beliefs. I think it should be up to the parents to teach children about civil rights they want to be taught.

Since they didn't care about his racist attitude Merk decided to get George Pepper to attend the school board meeting; was

of the return and ultimately led to his death.

Dr. Moore expressed the civil rights movement of the 60's and said that those were outstand¬ ing figures of that era such as Parks of Birmingham, Alabama. She produced highly emotional images of the interaction relationships of Dr. King and other civil rights "superstars." She said her death knowledge of her subject and eloquence of her presentation.

On hand to provide the moral in focus for the program was the Voice of Hope Gospel Choir from March Air Force Base.

This choir is a group of people who have not received much notoriety in the past. I met this group for the first time at last year's service and was greatly

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The Martin Luther King Statue in front of the San Bernardino City Hall was surrounded by many who left the breakfast and met for a ceremony honoring Dr. King.

March AFB King Activities

By Charley Ledbetter

Over 200 marchers walked from the Recreation Center to the March Field Chapel. With highland candle, singing "We Shall Overcome," the group arrived at the Chapel and listened to recorded excerpts of speeches by Dr. King as a celebration of the life of Martin Luther King. While his voice inspired the audience, a picture of Dr. King was projected on the wall of the chapel in keeping with the theme "Let Us Forget." The guest speaker, Marian Talley, Ph.D. reminded us of the responsibility we have to make Dr. King's Dream come true. She said, "we have made many advances, a great advance, however there is a lot more work to be done.

Talley in an Educational Consultant in Riverside, California.

IMA Debate

By H. Yahuda Adams

To be or not to be a bureaucracy, the debate continues on the merits and demerits which could certainly change the future of the Inland Manpower Association.

At issue is the argument in favor of one-county operation meaning the counties of River¬ side and San Bernardino and Ontario. Either of the proposals will involve the laying off of some employees from the current 260 manpower administrato.

The debate which comes in the wake of the need to streamline the administrative costs of the association, to utilize more money to be earned by training programs, will affect between 40-150 positions in the association. For example, under the plan allowing both counties run separate programs, about 80 employees will be laid off with about 20 percent of the budget going for administrative cost, as compared to the second plan which calls only for 12 percent allocated for administrative cost but affecting about 130 positions, according to figures released by the Association.

Both the Riverside City Council of favors running a separate program while the Supervisors prefer the association to remain as it is. The San Bern¬ ardino City Council and the County Board of Supervisors are expected to take a vote on the issue. Some advisory council mem¬ bers both in Riverside and San Bernadino are against the idea of letting the Association run the way it is at the moment. arguing that 67 administrators would not be enough to handle the workload. The council is expected to make a recommendation on the proposal on Feb. 1 after which it will go the executive board for final vote.

Mayor W.R. Holcomb prefers retaining the non-county organiza¬ tion, for it to become a non-profit corporation that would oversee the programs. Mayor Holcomb is the current chairwoman of the executive board of the Inland Manpower Association.
Enrollment Continues to Rise at CBC

RIVERSIDE - Enrollment of California Baptist College in Riverside continued to rise for the fall semester with 366 new students - an increase of 20 students from the 346 enrolled in 1982. The 6.5 percent increase in enrollment is the largest since 1976 for the school, which offers the master's degree program in education.

The Holy Spirit could be felt as the Celestial Choir marched singing "The Lord is My Strength and Salvation" and rendering many beautiful songs of praise which included "I've Seen the Lightning Flashing," "Please Be Still" and "Learning To Live, On Jesus."

Prayer was offered and the Scripture Reading was taken from Ephesians 3:1-19 and St. Matthew 2:1-12.

Mr. Matthew Harrison brought us the word of our visiting minister. Rev. Dennis Williams was Paul Quinn College, Waco Texas brought the message taking his text from St. Mark 9:30-29 and his theme: 11 Jesus Can't Do It. Nobody Can.

"The spee speaks for himself, when a demon is cast out by the demon from the man, his disciples reproached him, why could they not do the same acts and Jesus told them to pray and they would receive strength. Jesus said: 'They who are without shall receive nothing from the Kingdom of Heaven. So we must be good Christians to receive power over the evil ones. And we must repent of our sins and sin."

"The Lord in Songs. Each Sunday evening one of the choirs will render the music for the evening services. On first Sunday the Cathedral Choir will render the music for the evening services. On second Sunday the Inspirational Choir will render the music for both morning and evening services. On third Sunday the Golden Heritage Choir will render the music for both morning and evening services. On fourth Sunday the Adult Choir will render the music for both morning and evening services."

"We were told that no way would he get up and sing behind a pulpit. He told me that no way would he get up and sing behind a pulpit. He was in a wheel chair."

"I also had the opportunity to hear the pastor of Bibleway Baptist Church in Los Angeles in concert at the Bibleway Baptist Church in Los Angeles last Sunday evening. I believe they are one of the largest Baptist Churches in Los Angeles..."
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Perris Commemorates MLK Birthday

By Cherri Ladueree

Perris Mayor Carmen Cox, participated in the successful program.

At the Perris Elementary School District and Mayor Carmen Cox, participated in the service. Superintendent Dr. Duane Ricks of Riverside, CA 92502

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MRS. WILLIE MOSES, receives an award for her outstanding contributions to the community.

MRS. ELLA JONES, Coordinator of the Perris Martin Luther King and member of the Voices of Hope was so proud the program was successful. She shares with Black Voice writer Art Cusk.
Arts Council Workshop
The California Arts Council will be in Riverside on Monday, January 28, 1983 presenting a workshop for people and organizations interested in applying for funds for an artist in residence program. The meeting will be 1:00 - 5:00 P.M. at the Riverside main Library auditorium, 36t Street, Riverside. The categories for the artist in residence grants include artists in schools, artists in social institutions, and artists in community organizations.}

Riverside YWCA Parenting Program is forming a support group for parents who have just had a child through sudden infant death. This free group will meet in first meeting at the YWCA, 1712 South Avenue, Riverside, on Thursday, January 27, 1983, from 7:30 - 9:30 P.M. Virginia Tapones, Executive Social Worker, will facilitate a discussion of the film "You Are Not Alone," is shown. Anyone who has lost a baby or would like more information about SIDS is invited to attend. Child care is available by reservation. For more information call Sue Sato at 685-9535 or Kathy Goles at 780-3034.

Urban League Tributes MLK with Gospel Concert
By Annette Johnson

URBAN LEAGUE, the 1st Annual Inland Area Urban League Martin Luther King, Jr. Gospel Concert turned out to be a nice affair. The ceremony opened with an intro and an artistry which was presented by the 11:00 p.m. performance on the YWCA. The concert opened with a presentation of the 10:00 p.m. performance by a church audience. The concert continued its own theme, a Christian cheer, all male quartet from Live-

San Bernardino MLK Activities

Sponsor an artist in residence program at the YWCA. There is: Know the Difference Between Opposing and Supporting Forces.

I. Work against minority set-aside programs for Black enterprise development.
II. Engage in block-busting, redlining and other real estate tactics that perpetuates negative images of Black Americans.
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SUPPORTING FORCES

I. Work to increase the number of Black governmental representatives at the local, county, state and national level.
II. Provide information to Black Americans about the political processes for Black leadership.
III. Support the efforts of Black elected officials in carrying out the function of their office.
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Fontana Resident Reaches Milestones

Theodore Davis, a longtime Fontana resident, has recently reached two milestones. First, he retired after 29 years with the government from Norton Air Force Base and secondly he has been appointed to the Federal Credit Union. Ted was born and raised in Nashville, Tennessee. He and his wife Pauline and now grown sons Teddy and Rocky lived in the post 29 years.

Ted has been a leader as the Inland Empire community for many years. During the early 60's he worked with the Fontana Credit Union District in an effort to prevent racial problems and to remediate a racial problem accepted. While serving on the Board of North Fontana, the Park and Recreation district, from 1962 - 1970 he was the vice-president and was the president of the organization.

In the beginning of another milestone Ted will continue to be involved with human services.

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** Consumer Questions & Answers**

**Family Court Services Division**

**QUESTION:** What is Parent Express?

**ANSWER:** Parent Express is an educational outreach program for all new parents which helps to ease the transition into parenthood for their new children. It is a preventative intervention for teenage mothers than for teenagers without children. The transition into parenthood for new mothers at any age is a time that heralds major changes in relationships, roles, and identities. For many first-time parents often feel isolated, confused and uncertain about their new roles and responsibilities.

**QUESTION:** How can I enroll in Parent Express?

**ANSWER:** Parent Express is available at the University of California, 21150 Box Springs Road, Riverside, CA 92507 or call (714) 683-6491 for a Parent Express enrollment form.

**Health News Briefs**

**Eye "surgery" with lasers**

A new light beam technique using lasers is treating several types of eye disorders — especially blood- vessel abnormalities caused by diabetes.

Prior to the operation, the patient's eye must be prepared to produce a tiny burn or hole in tissue with delicate machines.

Since early treatment is essential, diabetics should have their eyes checked by an eye specialist. The California Medical Association says:

- **Compressing health problems**

  Exposure to several cancer-causing agents greatly increases the likelihood of developing cancer, according to a California Industrial Relations Department official.

  "Prolonged cigarette smoking is associated with a 15-fold increase in the risk of developing mesothelioma (lung cancer), while prolonged heavy occupational exposure to asbestos is associated with a 20-fold increase in risk over that experienced by nonsmokers with no asbestos exposure," Dr. Don Harmon, chief of the department's leased evaluation system and information services, wrote in the California Medical Association's Western Journal of Medicine.

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"Chrysalidin helps you get your system in order, preventing you from feeling bad about having to go to the bathroom."

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