Citizens representing each Supervisorial District in Riverside County, in cooperation with other civic groups, made the recommendation to the Board and wrote the resolution. The Board then directed the Clerk to submit names of individuals to whom they might present the Proclamation. Instead of merely choosing people Carver asked for nominations from sources throughout the County.

Each person nominated had to fall in one of three categories, public service groups composed of members of the many entrants of the Black History Parade.

The Black Voice News was the only recipient to receive the award in all categories and for each Supervisorial District, for meeting the need for specialized media. The board cited that the Black Voice was the only Black newspaper in Riverside County.

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The following question or comments are directed to Imam (Wali Sayed Mahammed Leader of the American Muslim Mission), by the general public. We hope that the answers provided by him will serve to educate the public on the Religion of All-Know-in America and throughout the world.

**QUESTION: You spoke one time before about the long-range goal of the American Muslim Mission in terms of founding a homeland for All-Know-in in the Western Hemisphere. Would you explain?**

**IMAM**: Yes, in fact, my belief is that America is the homeland for All-Know-in and it will be taken back into the fold of family and home for the Christian. Today, we are welcoming the church to this homeland.

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Holmes, Raedawn James, and Levonzo Gray II. The Adult Choir then sang 'Just Look Where I've Come From' led by Brenda Blackshear and Alice Goree. The Blackshear...
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Perris Human Relations Council Celebrate BHM

The Perris Human Relations Council, in conjunction with the National Council of Negro Women, Riverside Section, will present a Black History program on February 25, 1983, in the Perris Elementary School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature Mrs. Margaret J. Livingston of Rice and Lewis CPA firm in Riverside as guest speaker for the evening.

Mr. Justin Harrison, will be special guest, and will be honored at the event. Mr. Harrison is an internationally known civil rights leader and writer of music. He was recently a guest of Dr. Schuffel of the Oriental Catholic Church. He will travel to China in the near future on a trip which will be sponsored by the Council.

Other guests and participants in the program will include, Mrs. Joyce Straight Mitchell, the daughter of the late Mr. Fred Straight, founder of the Perris Human Relations Council, Rev. J.W. Walls and Rev. L. Madison, Riverside.

Dr. Ross Man will present artifacts from the first black student from the Eastern Nevada and will also represent the National Black Women's Archives in Washington, D.C.

Donna Cheek, American Equestrian, is the latest annual event which will feature her grandmother, Jewel. Jewel is employed by Stater Bros. markets. He is also a valuable asset.

Two of our local owned and operated businesses with which I have dealt and suggest that others try are as follows.

OFFBEAT'L S FREELANCE PHOTOGRAPHY. This is a second-anniversary and operated by Ken O'Ferrall. Ken is a professional photographer and has used his services on several occasions and found him to be very reliable. If you need photographic services of any kind at a modest price, I recommend Ken O'Ferrall without reservation. The information is available in the ad card business section of the paper.

Community News

Perris Panama Supports Neighborhood Business by Mr. Art Cook

SUPPORTING NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS:

In the present state of our country's economy, it is difficult to find small privately owned businesses thriving as some of us have known in bygone years.

Large chain operations and conglomerates have swallowed up almost or eliminated stores of "mom and pop" grocery stores, service stations, clothing stores, etc. Small businesses are forced to close their doors for lack of capital and lack of competition, under restrictions such as licenses, permits and taxes. The inability to compete with large companies, many of which, through diversification are able to manufacture the products they sell. Regardless of the畜牧s difficulties, all of our small neighborhood businesses manage to survive. For the common good of the community, we support businesses of this nature which should be supported.

On the other hand, those who operate them should treat their customers with respect and fairness, keeping in mind that their customers are their most valuable asset.

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Thorn's, a popular men's clothing store, is owned and operated by Mr. Dick Thorn. He is also a photographer for the Black Voice News. Many of the photographers that you see at the Black Voice News were also by Thorn's. He has used his services on several occasions and found him to be very reliable. If you need photographic services of any kind at a modest price, I recommend Ken O'Ferrall without reservation. The information is available in the ad card business section of the paper.

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Volunteers can work either on the hotline providing telephone counseling and information or as victim advocates to provide support during the medical examination.

Pregnant Moms Stay In Shape

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It didn't take too long to plan on one of the most beautiful weddings to be held. With daughters Carolyn Brown, Helen Ford, Juan Rogers and Glen Rogers serving as bridesmaids and groomsmen, Floyd, Reginald, Arnold, Jeffery and Wayne Brown, Russell and Rachel Ford Rogers as usher, the wedding held at the Pentecostal United Church, was performed by Dr. John H. Bradley. Mrs. Rogers good friend, Mrs. Millaie Call served as Matron of Honor. Best Man was Russell Rogers, Sr. and Wesley Rogers. Jr. symbolically gave the bride away.

Endless Love, and the Lord's Prayer were beautifully sung by Sylvia Rogers and Sylvia Ford. Friends and family came from as far as California to attend the ceremony.

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Rogers receive a beautiful plaque and many gifts in memory of a beautiful day in their lives, the Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Congressman George E. Brown, served as honorary Chairman for this year's Black History Parade. The Sherman Indian Pirettes for the Grand Band and a float bearing children sponsored by NAACP head start. The NAACP Head Start float took top prize in their category. Black students unified received second and Stratton Cen­ter a third prize. Edging out Cub Scott Push 46 for the color guard competition was Poly High School. With only two bands entered, the vote getter was the Blue Star Regiment.

Third and fourth place finishers in the same event were the North High School Blue Star Regiment and a float bearing children sponsored by the Parent Booster Club of Riverside. The Parent Booster Club of Riverside, Brown has always supported efforts in all communities he represents.

THE POMONA JUNIOR POLICE ACADEMY Parent Booster Club PRESENTS

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FOR THE UNITY, SURVIVAL, AND PROGRESS OF BLACK PEOPLE

The Black History Month Committee of Riverside was pleased to announce the final award for the group's annual and excellent parade for the month. This year the outstanding efforts were shared by Ray Williams who accepted the proclamation. Carson said, "There are many people who received our award, and this promises to be an excellent event.

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Brooks Scholarship Presented

February 19, 1983–the Black History Month presentation of the Brooks Scholarship tied to the Baha’i of San Bernardino was another extraordi- nary experience. This scholarship is the best tribute that could be paid to Roy. To help someone further his or her own education. The scholarship was an opportunity to reward an academic scholar. The scholarship is open to any registered student at Cal State San Bernardino who is of the Baha’i faith. As always, the fare was outstanding and the emotions were high. Because of her reputation, the audience was present.

A special added bonus was the McPearsom singing group, and at least two members of the Baha’i faith, they have toured internationally and are in the process of recording their first album. Their five voices, blended in soul-stirring a cappella, brought the hands of the audience together in excitement for an evening.

Roy Brooks

Brooks Scholarship

The National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Rho Chapter, recently organized its youth organi- zation, the Zions Club. The goals of this organization are to inspire high education within our youth a sense of social, education, and political responsibility; and to familiarize our youth with the appropriate avenues for various careers.

This club consists of 2-12 grade students from schools in Redlands, Ruperto and San Bernardino.

A proposal was held on Sunday, January 30, 1983, to welcome students who had submitted applications for membership.


This club consists of students who have re- ceived a Red Cross certifi- cate for their services there. Another challenge College for two years while earning a de- grees Ann Louise Grant Shippard, and Mary Grant for this year. Ms. Dorothy L. Law- len was in Bos- ton, a Baha’i educational leader. In a Junior High and Senior High, a Certified Teacher, Tuscola, Illinois. Graduated at the age of 15-15 years school in Berkeley. Washington. Attended classes in Oakland and San Francisco. Due to its health level in Phoenix Arizona for two years. Worked in a clothing store one year.

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And it worked. A research team that had found improving nutrition in the late 1970s, repaired its study in the late seventies and concluded that thanks to food stamps, malnutrition was a rarity.

Even with the fixed food stamp program and other nutrition programs that were cut, millions don't have adequate diets. But these federal programs helped to survive and to avoid health-threatening hunger.

These charges of “fraud and waste” are always attached to social programs. They provide excuses for people who don't want these programs to exist. In any large scale undertaking, such programs sometimes are unavoidable.

It’s hardly a reason to gut entire programs that benefit the poor and the near-poor. nor is it a valid reason to deny the 90 percent of recipients who actually work.

The real fraud in social programs is that almost 93 of those eligible don't collect a single dime from them. And the real waste consists of the vast lives and wasted opportunities caused by under-funded programs that don’t meet national needs.

Fraud and waste are probably less evident in social programs than in other kinds of government programs. Only because the price of their unprofitability has been closed scrutiny.

If the President really wants to go after fraud and waste in government, he might want to start with the Pentagon. There, it is all too common for the cost over runs on a single weapons system to far outstrip the entire cost of the food stamp program.

According to a recent Wall Street Journal story, citing a top Pentagon official as its source, criminal fraud costs the military $1 billion a year. Some estimates go higher.

The story was rich in examples. One rope merchant supplied more than 1,000 miles of defective parachute cord. As a former paratrooper, that one hit home.

Then there’s the one about the supplier who billed the defense department for $35,000 worth of undelivered parts. A monetary inventory found $116 million worth of “junk,” and couldn’t find $9 million of things it was supposed to have in storage — how’s that for waste?

Such stories could be duplicated by anyone who has any large scale undertaking, such programs sometimes are unavoidable.

The worst part of those Presidential remarks about food stamps is that he implied malnutrition in the late 1970s, repaired its study in the late seventies and concluded that thanks to food stamps, malnutrition was a rarity.

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**National Urban League**

To Be Equal

by John Jacob President

The Waste Isn’t in Social Programs

I wonder how many people watched President Reagan’s televised State of The Union message to Congress. President Reagan has been quoted as saying that 40 percent of all Americans live on the edge of poverty.

There must have been quite a few — about 15 percent of all Americans are below the official poverty line and millions have been forced off welfare, food stamps and Medicaid rolls. As I watched the President, I wondered if I was seeing a replay of the old song about “waste and fraud” in social programs.

He blamed “uncontrollable” entitlement programs for the soaring deficits. But the real reason for the large budget deficits are the Pentagon and the untrammeled use of testing instruments, which booked performers into theatres, not tents.

He praised the mass media for the wave of criticism following the tragic death of Bessie Smith.

I wonder how those people felt, hearing him sing his songs of the south. She was a favorite of the plain people. She was a large woman, almost six feet tall and very dark. She had a pleasant face and big arms. She was a beautiful, wonderful, loving person, whose love and tragedies of being Black in White America.

Bessie Smith sang mostly to Negro audiences. While she was living Broadway hardly paid little attention to her. She did sing once in a downtown New York night club. However, most of the time she sang in tents and little theatres and open air shows as all the South. She was one of the folk of the people.

She sang their songs, the Blues.

Roberti Speaks of MLK

BY CHAILES LEDBETTER

The NAACP announced its support of the Black College Presidents in their protest of the new rule adopted January 11 requiring athletes to meet minimum scores on the American College Testing examination as a prerequisite for participation in any large scale undertaking, such programs sometimes are unavoidable.

The text of the NAACP statement, which was read by Executive Director Benjamin Hooks on January 15, follows:

The NAACP is as concerned about the quality of education as any group in this nation. Five years we have led a never ceasing fight to upgrade the quality of education for all Americans. We will fight to see that our black youth receive a quality education as any group in this nation. For years we have led a never ceasing fight to upgrade the quality of education for all Americans. We will fight to see that our black youth receive a quality education as any group in this nation.

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Sacramento - Senator President Pro Tempore David Roberti called Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the civil rights leader for whom the California Legislature has made his birthday, January 15, a State Holiday for school children, “a great American leader who continues to lead us today. Those of us concerned about equal rights for all Americans, and the rights to employment, a good education and equal justice under the law are still led by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.” Roberti said.

“Dr. King’s willingness to commit everything in the struggle for human rights and equal justice under the law is an unstated example of his humane concern for social justice,” Roberti added.

Roberti, who spoke at the California Democratic Party Convention on Dr. King’s birthday, praised the black leader for being able to galvanize the nation behind his commitment to social progress.

Robert’s Pro Vice-Secretary, Mel Brown, served on his behalf as Master of Ceremonies for the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday March and Rally held in Sacramento.

Roberti and 20 other Senators cast the decisive votes in 1981 which made Dr. King’s birthday a State Holiday. Roberti has also committed himself to the pro-bail effort to make Dr. King’s birthday a National Holiday.

“When we fight for jobs for the unemployed, needed services for the elderly and poor and equal access to the American Dream, we are carrying on the fight begun by Dr. King,” Roberti added.