Carnac made the recommendation to the Board and wrote the resolution. The Board then directed Carnac to submit names of individuals to whom they might present the Proclamation. Instead of merely choosing people, Carnac asked for nominations from sources throughout the county. Each person nominated had to fall in one of three categories: community service group composed of public service groups composed of hundreds upon hundreds of the community, winning the election as President for the Riverside community, winning the election as President for the Greenville area section of the National Council of Negro Women, she is a past recipient of EOP at CRC. District III Sup. Ray Carreon was presented to the An­ thony中科院 of Banning. This organization annually conducts essay contests for students 7-12 grades on Black History, for which awards are given. Club President Thomas McDowell received the award. District IV Sup. Conley Lar­ ren was presented to Rev. Wheaton Bell, the first Black Principal in the Desert Sands Unified School District. Also awarded in the District Mrs. Emily Brown, community worker, who has a host of contributions and achievements to her credit, including service as an Al implementer in the California Senate Legislature. District V Sup. Eart Jones was presented to 3 rec­ipients: Rev. Jerry Lester; Dr. Benjamin Livingston; and the Black History Month Committee of Riverside. Rev. Jerry Lester was pres­ ented as community worker/ leader and for becoming the first Black president of the Riverside Interracial Fellowship, the Minis­ terial Alliance. Dr. Benjamin Livingston, Pa­ triarch of Riverside History was presented to Mrs. Ralph Tidewater, a community worker who lists a host of contributions and achievements to her credit, including service as an Al implementer in the California Senate Legislature. County of Riverside

THAT THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS encourage observance of Black History Month throughout the County Government.

WHEREAS, in 1921 Carter G. Woodson established the Negro History Fair and Week in February, to promote the practice of observing the history of Black Americans in the month of February, and

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WHEREAS, it is therefore, observed by the Board of Supervisors on the contributions to Black Americans in the County of Riverside.

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February 20, 1983, we had a joyous day ending and glorifying Jesus’ name. Rev. Moss brought our sermon in a spiritual and moving way. He called it “The subject of Adoption” and he took his text from Romans 9:22-23. The definition for adoption is the process of which child is taken out of one family and placed into another family. Rev. Moss told us that we were all the sons and daughters we have become because we are all sons and daughters of the family of God. We are accepted into a family with love and understanding. He didn’t want to say to Jesus to answer your call, we are all children and brothers and sisters

After morning service, we returned for our annual choir day. Our visiting churches were Second Baptist from India, First Baptist or Night of Providence. We had a great time listening to the voice of God. Leslie Cannings from Aluminum Temple sang for us while we played the guest churches. Afterwards, refreshments were served for our guest churches.
ThursdaY, FebruaRy 24, 1983
Grace Bethel Baptist Church News
Church RepreSentaTive: Rev. Wilford Borden Pastor
We expressed our love for the Lord today as Rev. Nathan Smith brought our morning worship service titled "We don't owe, we don't burn." Daniel 3:18-19 was read for our hearing. The story being of Shadrack, Meshach, and Abednego who were servants of God and treated with contempt while they were in the fiery furnace after they had stood faith in God by refusing to bow down to idle gods. Christians should stand with the only true and living God. It is dangerous to thing in this world without Christ. Christians are in the world but are not of the world no matter what we go through in this life we have the assurance that we will not burn after death. There comes a time in the life of man whether he be sinner or christian, to make a choice of right or wrong. The right choice changes us and presents the things of this world because the consequence is a place of eternal burning. Daniel 3:18-19 says, "For we are not of the world so no matter what we go through we show faith in God by refusing to bow down to idle gods. "In Search of a Blessing". Wordly folks believe in good works and they pursue the back-ground boisterous life to satisfy their body. Bible, Sermon, True, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, Malakia Jackson, Rosa Parks, Martin Luther King, Jr. The youth choir sang "Fill My Cup" led by Mrs. Annette Johnson. We were richly entertained with a couple of weeks of praying. You see prayer will keep you from sinning and sin will stop you from progressing. We need a revival here. We need to start it now.

We then boarded Mr. Breland's bus for a fantastic trip to New Jerusalem. Pastor Gray spoke from Psalms and his subject was "God's Eye is on the sparrow." Then we enjoyed a beautiful short talk by the Rev. Vincent Hawkins, on Black History and past present, giving exerpts from, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He talked about the hard times, and the good times, from slavery up through the years, till now, with hard times faced again. After the service, we were treated to tasty punch, cake and a very inspiring message, subject "God has brought us to victory," speech. Our guest church was the ushering in of a new Sis. Turner, Sis. Welch, Sis. Williams and Pastor Hooper, for a job well done, with a couple of weeks of praying. You see prayer will keep you from sinning and sin will stop you from progressing. We need a revival here. We need to start it now. We enjoyed a beautiful short talk by the Rev. Vincent Hawkins, on Black History and past present, giving exerpts from, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He talked about the hard times, and the good times, from slavery up through the years, till now, with hard times faced again. After the service, we were treated to tasty punch, cake and a very inspiring message, subject "God has brought us to victory," speech. Our guest church was the ushering in of a new Sis. Turner, Sis. Welch, Sis. Williams and Pastor Hooper, for a job well done, with a couple of weeks of praying. You see prayer will keep you from sinning and sin will stop you from progressing. We need a revival here. We need to start it now. We enjoyed a beautiful short talk by the Rev. Vincent Hawkins, on Black History and past present, giving exerpts from, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He talked about the hard times, and the good times, from slavery up through the years, till now, with hard times faced again. After the service, we were treated to tasty punch, cake and a very inspiring message, subject "God has brought us to victory," speech. Our guest church was the ushering in of a new Sis. Turner, Sis. Welch, Sis. Williams and Pastor Hooper, for a job well done, with a couple of weeks of praying. You see prayer will keep you from sinning and sin will stop you from progressing. We need a revival here. We need to start it now. We enjoyed a beautiful short talk by the Rev. Vincent Hawkins, on Black History and past present, giving exerpts from, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He talked about the hard times, and the good times, from slavery up through the years, till now, with hard times faced again. After the service, we were treated to tasty punch, cake and a very inspiring message, subject "God has brought us to victory," speech. Our guest church was the ushering in of a new Sis. Turner, Sis. Welch, Sis. Williams and Pastor Hooper, for a job well done, with a couple of weeks of praying. You see prayer will keep you from sinning and sin will stop you from progressing. We need a revival here. We need to start it now.

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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 Chapter, will present a Black History program on February 2, 1983, in the Perris Elementary School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature Mrs. Margaret J. Ligourie of Rose Leavos and Tava CPA firm in Riverside as guest speaker for the evening.

Mr. Justin Harrison, will be special guest, and will be honored as the event. Mr. Harrison is an internationally known civil rights leader and writer of music. He was recently a guest of Dr. Schulper of the Oral and Children. He will travel to China in the near future on a trip which will be sponsored by the Chinese government.

Others 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. May.
The Black History Month Parade in Riverside was presented by the Community of Riverside, Riverside's arts and entertainment organization. The parade was held on the streets of Riverside, drawing a large crowd of spectators. The parade began with a float, followed by a variety of groups and individuals participating in the event. The parade ended with a float carrying Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Rogers, who were honored for their contributions to the Black community.

Congressman George E. Brown, served as honorary chairman for this year’s Black History Month Parade. The parade featured a variety of groups and individuals, including a float bearing children dressed in the traditional attire of Black Americans.

In addition to the parade, there were various events and activities held throughout the month of February to celebrate Black History Month. These included a series of lectures and workshops, as well as a Black History Month Festival.

The Black History Month Parade in Riverside was a testament to the continued progress of the Black community, as well as a celebration of the achievements and contributions of Black people throughout history.

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Health Questions And Answers

Cancer And Black Americans

Question - Black people don't get much Cancer, do they?
Answer - Some people believe that Black people don't get much Cancer. It's not true. That's a myth. In fact, Black women get more often than Black men get leukemia (blood cancer) and other childhood cancers. However, it is good to know that very few children of any race get cancer.

Question - I've heard that Black girls get leukemia more often than White girls. Is that true?
Answer - Yes, they do. Black girls get leukemia (blood cancer) and other childhood cancers. However, it is good to know that very few children of any race get cancer.

Question - I've heard that Black people don't get cancer of the breast as often as White people. Is that true?
Answer - No, it is not true. Black women get breast cancer just as often as White women. Breast cancer is the most common cancer among Black women.

Question - I've heard that Black people don't get many cancers except leukemia. Is that true?
Answer - No, it is not true. Black people get many cancers except leukemia. Breast cancer is the most common cancer among Black women.

Question - I've heard that Black women get lung cancer more often than Black men. Is that true?
Answer - No, it is not true. Black women get lung cancer just as often as Black men.

Question - I've heard that Black women get skin cancer more often than Black men. Is that true?
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It's hardly a reason to get entire programs that benefit the poor and the near-poor, nor is it a valid reason to penalize the 99 percent of recipients who are honest.

The real fraud in social programs is that even three of these eligible don't collect a single dime from them. And the real waste consists of the wasted lives and wasted opportunities caused by the underfunded programs that don't fully meet national needs.

Fraud and waste are probably less evident in social programs than in other kinds of government programs, if only because the price of their unpopularity has been closer scrutiny.

If the President really wants to go after fraud and waste in government, he might want to stroll over to 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 is rich in examples. One rogue merchant supplied more than 1.5 million defective parachute cord. As a former paratrooper, that one has his heart.

There is too the ever present problem of the supplier who billed the military for $34,000 worth of undelivered palettes of food, and couldn't find $89 million of things it was supposed to have. No wonder.

The worst of those Presidential remarks about food stamp fraud is that it solves the fears of many Americans. It tells the poor they are being punished by the public officials who look to their government in a time of need.

Forcing their benefits won't do much to reduce the deficit. But it will do the social damage to the poor that is so damaging to our society.

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