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Trial Begins

Tuesday opened the trial of Jackson C. Daniels, the parolee accused of the deaths of two Riverside police officers, Dennis C. Doty and Philip N. Trust May of 1982. The trial opened as a result of decision by a Superior Court judge that parole officer Edward D. Weverts, a former prosecutor, has a _motion to disqualify himself_. Over the continuing objection of defense attorney Carl Jordan, the prosecutor gave the motion. The jury, which has no blacks, saw a still presenta-

This Week Inside...

Local dignitaries turn out for acceptance of a check from Miller Brewing Co. for the Black Film Festival to be held in February, 1 to r. Lawrence Boyd, Mayor Al Brown, Bud Watts, Dr. Norman Towels, and Robert (Bob) Jennings.

Miller Presents Check for Black Film Festival

A month-long black film festival has been added to the list of events scheduled for Riverside's observance of Black History Month in February. The festival will begin Feb. 2 with the free screening of a still to be named movie at the Canyon Crest Cinema's 500-seat theater.

The Riverside Black History Month Committee will sponsor the event and it hopes to show include "Birth of a Nation," "Shaft," "Super Fly," and "Mahogany,"

"We want a cross-section of films," he said. "Some of the films will be presented by a speaker who will describe the social conditions when the films were made and explain why blacks are portrayed in particular fashion."

"We did in research the need for money, public admission to other films rent for between $150 and $200 today at a City Hall primarily with The Black Film Festival to be held in February.

The Inland Counties Sickle Cell Organization in their Annual Dinner, September 24, 1983 at 7 p.m. at Raincross Square in Riverside.

Michael Roberts (Rooster) Joins Guests at Sickie Cell Dinner

The Inland Counties Sickle Cell Organization will feature Barbara Bachco, a former state senator, as their guest speaker at their annual dinner.

Famous Thunderbirds to appear at March AFB

MARCH AFB, Calif. - The Thunderbirds, the U.S. Air Force Demonstration Team, will perform at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Saturday, Sept. 24. This is the first time in three years that the "Ambassadors in Blue" will be performing in Southern California.

The public is invited.

Gates will open at 10 a.m., Saturday, morning with free admission and parking. The Thunderbird show begins at 12 p.m. Photographers and airline enthusiasts of all ages are invited to view the aerial demonstration and see the aircraft assigned to March. Ground display will include the aircraft assigned to the Strategic Air Command, the KC-135 and C-135. On display will be the C-135, F-4C and T-38. Vintage aircraft from the Inland County Field Museum, "pioneer days, Air Force," will be on display. They include the B-29, B-26, B-17 and the latest plans to be retired from March, the B-52D. Also on display are the P-40, P-51, T-6, A-46, Japanese Zero and many more. The museum is adjacent to the flight line and will be open for viewing during the air show.

This Item at 10:30 a.m. It will include teachers and organizations used to provide scholarships for local students.

He said Miller's check plus cinema ticket sales could total $12,000, while expenses, including all film rentals, will cost $5,000 to $6,000, leaving $5,000 or $6,000 for scholarship.

The film and filmstroms will be shown at the Cornwall Cinema or at the main public library at 2660 Seymour St. in Riverside.

Towels said the biggest expense will be the film rental fees. Most of the films sought by tutors between $150 and $200. Rental negotiations are going on now, he said. Towels plans to show the films primarally with The Black Film Festival to be held in February, at the main public library.

A $2,000 check to fund film festival was presented to a local dealer for the Miller Brewing Co., who said an alcohol abuse program, aimed at youngsters, will be in conjection with the festival.

Towels said festival profits will be divided among sponsors.

Silver holds free Job Search Workshop

Mr. Jeff Silver, a local personnel consultant, will offer a free Job Search Workshop at the Central Library of the Riverside City and County Public Library, 3831 Seventh St., in the Little Theater.

The program is on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. It will include information on a job search game plan, interviewing stra-
Congressman Brown announces grant for Riverside County Schools

Washington, D.C. — Congressman George E. Brown, Jr. (D-Riverside) announced today the allocation of $270,000 to the Riverside County Schools' Hardhat's State Pre-Kithergarten Program by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The funds going to Riverside County that serve families with three or more children of the ages of three to five years old. The Health and Human Services grant provides the Federal share of the program. The State of California is expected to fund the remaining portion of the program at approximately $960,000.

Brown said, "I am pleased that this program has continued to grow. Hardhats have helped disadvantaged children's entry into the mainstream of this country's educational system since its inception in 1970." Brown noted that the monies will be paid for the special services for the handicapped and for par

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Bethel AME Perris News
Rev. Eddie Jackson, Pastor
Charles Langston, Reporter

We are happy to welcome back Rev. and Sis. Jackson from their vacation family reunion in Atlanta, Ga., and congratulations are in order because of their reappearance at Bethel. Perris. We are also thankful for the safe return of vacationers Sis. Evelyn Chamin and Max Nicole Rodgers who were visiting relations in New Orleans and Kansas City respectively.

Rev. Jackson’s sermon for the first Sunday of the new conference year was “Let the Lord Be Our Guide”. The text was taken from Isaiah 30:20-22, and the message was that we, as Christians, do have a choice that will determine the directions of our lives, and it would behoove us to let the Lord be our guide. Those who choose anything else as their guide, the results are made clear by Israel’s examples...”Woe unto rebellious children.”

Mr. G. Reginald of your Elders today, was selected and made recipient of Prince Chapel’s $3,000 scholarship. The scholarship is designed to aid future UC San Diego students. Kitt, a June graduate of Mt. SAC, who has provided me with a wealth of experiences, sometimes we need to learn to refrain from supposing a sense of importance, perhaps, perhaps, perhaps...”Woe unto rebellious children.”

changing. The typical individual with a wealth of experiences and exposure that the typical individual might never be confined with such a situation and believe that some of the data is about making sense.

Next year the workshop convenes in Atlanta, Georgia, I can’t wait, it’ll be my first visit to Atlanta, if you know of any nice and novel eating facilities that would fit your taste, please let me know.

Bibleway Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Roosevelt Hopper — Pastor
Georgia Riley — Reporter

The Bibleway Family welcomed our pastor back from his vacation. We all agreed it was time to get back to business. Our Sunday morning worship service was a fine spiritual experience. We enjoyed a good devotional period and good singing from the choir.

Rev. Jenkiss prayed out of the depth of his soul at altar call. Pastor Hopper delivered a lovely message from Revelation 21:1-7, Subject: “A Change is Going to Come.”

We heard a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away: and there was no more sea. Pastor Hopper told us how that when change comes, there will be no more death nor sorrow, nor crying, or pain. God himself shall wipe away all tears. All sin will be washed away. He that overcometh shall inherit all things. And God himself shall be with them, and be their God, and establish his kingdom in the new earth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
September 11, 1983. The Youth Department Back to School Program. Their guest speaker will be the Rev. Pharr Brown, pastor of Great Falls Missionary Baptist Church. Every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. The public is invited.

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Gospel X-pressions
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The many looks of Shazwae

**Shezwae Powell Makes Good**

**Sister of Beautician Marcelle Wilson**

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Parrano

By Mr Arl Cook

Baja Caipio. It must be very difficult to lay a pipeline along a mountainous area or a heavily traveled rural road such as Carrizo Road. I really left the workers who worked in oilfields, and the heat and clouds of dust while installing the pipeline into the ditches at Clark Street. There were instances when cars were backed up for long distances while the crew unpacked equipment and tore or washed the dirt off the pavement to reduce the dust.

The crew worked hard to complete the job. But pash tellas, the patchwork in the pavement is very, very near by. St. It's like driving on square wheels when driving over the lovely asphalt.

[...]
The President of the State Bar of California, Anthony M. Casey, announced that Riverside Attorney, Stephen D. Cummins, has been selected as a recipient of the state Bar’s President’s Pro Bono Service Award for 1983. Mr. Cummins is to receive the award during the State Bar Annual Meeting in Anaheim on September 10.

A member of the Public Service Law Corporation of the Riverside County Bar Association, Mr. Cummins has not only been a leader in the Allison Riverside County, but has also been particularly active in bar work. He assumed the office of President of the Riverside County Bar Association on the fall of 1978 concurrently with the announcement of an identical title at the Public Service Law Corporation. He has been the elected leader for the last six years.

Mr. Cummins started work to build an organization that could handle the legal needs of the county’s poor, that would otherwise be unmet due to the lack of resources. The Public Service Law Corporation is a non-profit charity that provides free legal services to the needy. Persons of limited, or no, income need in legal assistance may apply for free legal aid by contacting Inland Counties Legal Services, 3014 North Street, Riverside. Inland Counties Legal Services first determines whether or not applicants are qualified to receive the free services of the Public Service Law Corporation. Those who are not qualified are referred to the bar association for a volunteer attorney. The Riverside attorney volunteers provide direct legal representation to poor clients, identical to that provided by paying clients in the areas of housing, family law, family law, and administrative law.

Riverside Attorney to receive Sam Johnson Service Award

The President of the Riverside County Bar Association, Fred Minter Rev. Levonzo Gray, has announced the formation of a certified farmers market planning committee for Riverside and San Bernardino counties. The planning committee is composed of local elected officials, businesses, agriculture representatives, and other members of the community. The committee will be responsible for creating a strong local agriculture background.

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International Writers & Artists to form local chapter

Writers and Artists are invited to attend a meeting of the International Writers & Artists, Inc. Island Empire Local No. 7, on tonight, Monday, September 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Inghram Branch Library at 1210 W. Highland Ave. in San Bernardino.

The International Writers & Artists, Inc. was formed in Los Angeles and is now interested in helping with the development of those who wish to write and wish to improve in their work.

For more information regarding the meeting of Island Empire Local No. 7, contact Maryetta Reckell at 837-2730.

Three Lives

Learning over the crowded boat, the wrinkled woman threw milk into the frigid water and weeps for her granddaughter.

With an arm around his son, an anguished man tosses flowers into the frigid water and waits for his wife.

Clapping her grandmother’s hand, the young girl tosses bananas into the frigid water and weeps for her parents.

Michael has been taught by Jeff Corey and Benjamin Zemach (an actual student of Stanislavsky), but holds that the best training he has gotten is from Munu Tupurio, founder of Pacific Renaissance Theater Co. Michael has been with PRTC for 6 years.

Michael has always been interested in children and has worked with the YMCA, Foundation for the Juvenile Blind, Roswells, Boy Scouts and many other agencies. So strong is his belief that “the children are the future,” that he started a group called “Right Track.” The group sends celebrities around the country to talk with children about drug abuse. The organization is non-profit and has received the support of Bob Hope, John Travolta, Chic Corea, Henry Winkler, Karen Black, Sammy Davis, Jr., Florence Henderson, John and Patty Duke, Nancy Sinatra, and many more. Michael, as a result of his part in saving America’s children from drugs and their effects, has received civic and congressional accolades.

But first and foremost, Michael is an Actor. His goal is, through acting, to bring mankind to a higher level. What are water softeners?

ANSWER: A major characteristic of water softeners is that they soften water by combining with hardness minerals such as calcium and magnesium to form a precipitate that can cling to the water remains clear.

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and mechanical water softeners. Packaged water softeners usually contain sodium carbonate or sodium sesquicarbonate. Depreciated entries that could not be juried will be destroyed.

The $1500 Grand Prize will be the highest cash award to any entry. A panel of 50 experienced jurors will be used. All other cash awards will be juried by well known California artists.

American Affair Luminare Inc

230th San Bernardino Art Association will hold their 19th Annual Island Exhibition on October 4th through 10th at the San Bernardin County Museum.

Artists are invited to attend a meeting of Island Empire Local No. 7, at the Dorothy Inghram Branch Library at 1210 W. Highland Ave. in San Bernardino.

The event will be juried by well known California artists. Media accepted includes oils, watercolor, colored pencil, collage and graphics, plus photographs. Work must be delivered to the San Bernardino County Museum on October 1st, or before July 9th.

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percent of Blacks with four or more years of college
for the gains Blacks have made.
In fact, without the Great Society programs the gap
would be more numerous and in greater need. The
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of the White median, about where it was in 1960 and
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plight of blacks in America, Mr. Bush replied that, in
his state of the Union message, he declared that
"a wall of misunderstanding exists
between the NAACP and the White House. He said
that since his
untimely death, the Un-
ion's voting and civil rights laws he recommended.
Mr. Bush said that the opening of the Rea-
gan administration, and no single speech or
action is going to break that wall down," he stated.
In response to the charging by the NAACP that the
Reagan administration does not care about the plight
of Blacks in America, Mr. Bush replied that, in
fact, the Reagan administration cares deeply.
The Vice President added that black leaders had always had access to the White House. Just ask
Ben (Hooks) whether he’s ever had any trouble
getting in, or in getting to see the President, where
we’ve talked long and hard, about the issues and
problems facing Black America.
Mr. Bush said that although the Reagan adminis-
tration and its policies were tough on drugs,
the government had to respond to the challenges
facing the community, and our thinking about
drug policy had to change.
Mr. Bush said that the opening of the Reagan
administration did not end the dialogue between
black leaders and the government. He added that
he had open lines of communication with the
President and the Vice President, and that the
government was committed to working with
black leaders to address the issues facing the
community.
Mr. Bush agreed that there were over 116 ongoing cases
before the Supreme Court, and that the
administration was committed to addressing
these cases.
Mr. Bush concluded by saying that the
Reagan administration was committed to
working with black leaders to address the
issues facing the community, and that he was
confident that the dialogue would continue.

The Great Society programs were
probably the most important social
programs of the Johnson adminis-
tration, and the Great Society
impact on civil rights was
unquestionable. But there were
also some problems with the
Great Society programs, and
some of these problems
continued into the Reagan
dadministration.

The one concern that was raised by civil rights
groups was that the Great Society programs
were too broad and did not
focus on specific issues.

The NAACP was staunchly opposed to
the Great Society programs, and
the organization refused to
support the programs.

The Great Society programs were
also criticized for being too
expensive and for not
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