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Jackson Daniels Trial Begins

Tuesday opened the trial of Jackson C. Daniels, the paraplegic accused of the deaths of two Riverside police officers, Dennis C. Doty and Philip N. Trust May of 1982. The trial opened with the prosecutor Edward D. Webs-

ter's opening statements. Over the continuing objection of defense attorney Carl Jordan, the prosecutor gave information to prove that Daniels' motive was revenge. The jury, which has no Blacks, saw a slide presenta-

tion which the prosecution contends was the sequence of events which led to the officers' deaths. Confusion over the permission to allow television cameras became evident as bath attorney's motioned for

their removal. The judge has previously given permission for electronic equipment including a tape recorder from radio station KCKC. The first witness, David Bulf, the police officer who fired the shots which paralyzed Daniels

in an earlier bank robbery, gave the sequence of events which led to Daniels' bank robbery conviction. The bank robbery took place on January 9, 1980. Daniels' plea was no-contest and he was sentenced to 13

years. He was permitted to finish physical therapy but after some delays he was due in court on April 28, 1982. When he failed to appear a bench warrant was issued for his arrest. If found guilty of first degree murder, Daniels will face the death penalty.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1983



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

Photo by Ken O'Farrell

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 observation of Black History Month in February.

The festival will begin Feb. 2 with the fund-raising premiere 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 premiere tickets, at \$20 each, will raise \$10,000 for scholarships and pay for other festival screenings.

Films the committee hopes to show include "Birth of a Nation," the 1915 pro-Ku Klux Klan classic by D.W. Griffith that fueled a controversy when it was shown here in 1978; "Hallelujah" (1929), an early talkie about a cotton worker who becomes a preacher after accidentally killing a man; and "Bush Mama" (1976), depicting the struggles of a welfare mother.

Also "Ashes and Embers," a 1982 film about the readjustment of a Vietnam veteran; "Child of Resistance" (1972), about a female prison inmate; "Still a Brother," an about middle-class blacks; and "Come Back Africa," about the treatment of South Africa blacks.

Dr. Norman Towels, a committee member and festival chairman, said the event will be divided into

cultural and theatrical sections. The former will include the above films; the latter, such popular features as "Shaft" (1971), "To Kill a Mockingbird" (1963), "Superfly" (1972) and "Mahogany" (1975).

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

Towels said if they succeed in raising the needed money, public admission to other films will be free or no more than \$2. Festival plans were announced yesterday at a City Hall luncheon hosted by Mayor Ab Brown.

A \$2,000 check to fund festival planning was presented to the committee yesterday by a local distributor for the Miller Brewing Co., who said an alcohol abuse program, aimed at youngsters, will run in conjunction with the festival.

Towels said festival profits will be divided among sponsor-

ing organizations and used to provide scholarships for local students.

He said Miller's check plus total \$12,000, while expenses, including all film rentals, will cost \$5,000 to \$6,000, leaving \$5,000 or \$6,000 for scholarships.

The 35mm and 16mm films will be shown at the Canyon Crest Cinema or at the main public library at 3581 Seventh St. in Riverside.

Towels said the biggest expense will be the film rental fees. Most of the films sought rent for between \$150 and \$200 each. Rental negotiations are going on now, he said, primarily with The Black Filmmakers Foundation and the Independent Black Filmmakers Association in New York City and Myphedun in Washington, D.C.

People who wish to suggest titles for showing or who may know where black films may be obtained may call Towels at 369-8130, or Rose Mayes, Black History Month Committee chairwoman, at 656-2838.

Silver holds free Job Search Workshop

Mr. Jeff Silver, a local personnel consultant, will be offering a free Job Search Workshop at the Central Library of the Riverside City and County Public Library, 3581 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 strategy, writing a resume, potential sources of jobs, getting a job and holding on to one. Persons who plan to attend should bring paper and pencil for taking notes and a sample of their resume if they have one.

Michael Roberts (Rooster) Joins Guests at Sickle Cell Dinner

The Inland Counties Sickle Cell Organization will feature well known star from the Barretta television series, Michael D. Roberts, better known as "Rooster" at their Annual Dinner to be held on September 24, 1983 at the Raincross Square in Riverside.

Michael D. Roberts attended school in New York until age ten, when his mother (Elaine) moved to California and had Michael and his brother Richard sent to California via a meat truck. Elaine had married the Manager of Four Star Meat Packing Co.

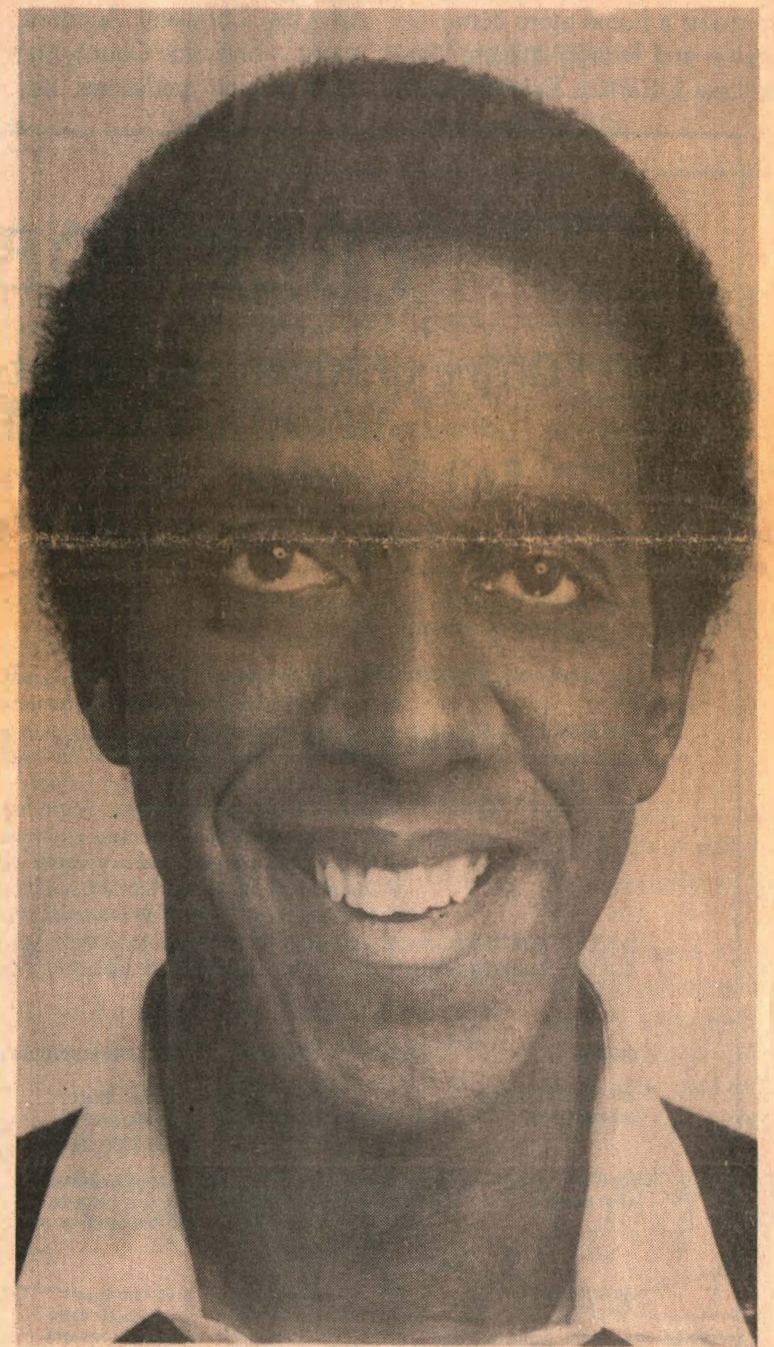
The trip west on the truck provided Michael a look at rural America that had been absent in Brooklyn. Brooklyn, though, provided a cornucopia of experiences that would enhance the comedian in Michael. New York has that kind of effect on you. It's either so down you have to laugh, or so up you actually enjoy it.

In Los Angeles, Michael attended George Washington High. Here, one of the courses Michael studied was Drama. Michael's talents came through — he loved acting.

From George Washington, Michael went on to California University at Long Beach — his Major: Psychology (to impress friends), and Minor: Theatre (the true love). Run-ins with a few professors who found Michael exceptionally talented, prompted a transfer to the School of Performing Arts in San Diego (U.S.I.U. School of Performing Arts). Michael quickly outgrew this program, and left to attend California Institute of the Arts. At Cal Arts, one of Michael's teachers was Barbara Bachco, who stars on Hill Street Blues. Barbara later confesses she was amazed not only by Michael's talents, but the fact that he had an agent and was from time to time working in Hollywood. She herself had not yet reached that level.

Upon returning to Hollywood, Michael dropped out of acting to pursue spiritual goals, as he contended with questions like "How to Create" and "Who Am I" — which are often a puzzle to the artist. After Macrobiotics and Yoga, with a one-year stint at the heels of a guru (we all had one of them), Michael found Scientology and started getting the questions answered. He returned to acting.

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MICHAEL ROBERTS, (Rooster) star on Barretta, will join the list of stars joining the Inland Counties Sickle Cell Organization in celebrating accomplishments of the organization in their Annual Dinner, September 24, 1983 at 7 p.m. at Raincross Square. He joins Amanda Ambrose, singer and actress.

Famous Thunderbirds to appear at March AFB

MARCH AFB, CALIF. - The Thunderbirds, the U.S. Air Force aerial 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 1:30 p.m. Photographers and aviation enthusiasts of all ages are invited to view the aerial demonstration and static display of aircraft assigned to

March. Ground displays will include the stratotankers assigned to the Strategic Air Command, the KC-10 and KC-135. Also on display will be the C-130, F-4C and T-38.

Vintage aircraft from the March Field Museum, "yesterday's Air Force," will be on display. They include the B-25, B-26, B-27, B-29 and the latest plane to be retired from March AFB, the B-52D. Also on display are the P-47, P-51, AT-6, a Japanese Zero and many more. The museum is adjacent to the flight line and will be open during the air show.



"Sugar Ray" Robinson was so called because a sports writer called him "The sweetest fighter...sweet as sugar."

Bethel AME Perris News

Rev. Edgar 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 reappointment to Bethel, Perris. We are also thankful for the safe return of vacationers Sis. Evelyn Chatman, and Miss Nicole Rodgers who were visiting relatives 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."

Kitt Langston, daughter of yours truly, 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 honor graduate from Arlington High School, Riverside, will be entering UCSD this fall, and she will major in Pre-Med.

The Bethel family extends a warm welcome to Bro. and Sis. Ross, and Sis. Olive Kelley, our newest members.

American Muslim Mission
By Imam Ron El-Amin

Community Life Part III

The Black (African American) community has become a victim of its own rhetoric that has produced nothing but ideas beyond our reach and concepts above our heads. Consequently those things needed to be said have not been said and those things needed to be done have not been done.



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I finally get to tell you how much I enjoyed the Gospel Workshop of America this year in Cincinnati, Ohio.

It was BOA-DACIOUS. I really had a good time. I pre-programmed myself to be cordial, avoided excessive anger, and to refrain from sarcastic remarks.

With the proper frame of mind I made giant strides in establishing workable relationships with music folks around the country.

Now I don't want you to think I was a social misfit among the (gospel-airiants). The problem was that I had to learn to refrain from offering my unrequested opinion, and to get along with diverse personalities and egos without agreeing with their way of doing things.

I suppose a sense of right and wrong is very important, perhaps most important is using your sense. Sometimes we need to stop more, look more, and listen more, we might find others that share our line of thinking. The workshop has provided me with a wealth of experiences and exposures that the typical individual might never be confronted with, I believe that some of the data is just about making sense.

Next year the workshop convenes in Atlanta, Georgia, I can't wait, it will be my first visit to Atlanta, if you know of any nice colored eating facilities

there, forward the information to our dear editor, Cheryl Brown.

Bibleway Missionary

Baptist Church

Perris, California

Rev. Roosevelt Hooper — Pastor
Georgia Riley — Reporter

The Bibleway Family welcomed our pastor back from his vacation. We were all glad to see him. Our Sunday morning worship service was a fine spiritual experience. We enjoyed a good devotional period and good singing from the choir.

Rev. Jenkins prayed out of the depth of his soul, at altar call. Pastor Hooper delivered a forceful message from Revelation 21:1-7, Subject: "A Change is Going to Come."

And I saw 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 Hooper told of how when that change comes, there will be no more death, no more sorrow, or crying, or pain. God himself shall wipe away all tears. All sin will be done away with. 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, 3 p.m. The Youth Department Back to School Program. Their guest speaker will be the Rev. Harry Bratton, pastor of Greater Faith Missionary Baptist Church.

Every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study. The public is invited.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Sometimes the wisest remark is the one you keep to yourself.

We have yet to meet new challenges that will advance and dignify the posture of our community because we are still struggling with yesterday's unsolved problems. Death, brutality, addiction, joblessness, etc., are not new conditions to us, yet today we act as though we are suddenly alarmed at the presence of these afflictions that have plagued our lives for nearly 400 years. Our failure to unite and take charge of our lives offers proof that we are still a people who look to others to do what we have the innate ability to do for ourselves. We are still a people who suffer from an identity crisis, we have no group form that establishes us as a progressive people in the world. Because we lack such form, when things go wrong, we are unnaturally prone to blaming those whom we have become psychologically and historically dependent upon for substance, culture, and leadership. We use the word 'unnatural' because it's not natural for us to continue to blame Caucasian people for our present condition, especially after we've come to know the truth, that we are not inherently inferior to them, that we have the same potential and innate ability to achieve. This is the reality of our situation

Religious Community News

Rev. Tollette Reappointed at Pastor of Amos Temple at Annual Conference

The Seventy-Fourth Session of the California Annual Conference held at Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church, Los Angeles, CA, Aug. 30-Sept. 4, 1983, was well represented by Riversiders. Conference theme: "The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church Understanding Seeking the Kingdom of God - Through Bible Study" (Year of Miracles). Delegates representing Amos Temple's Lay Department were Mrs. Eunice Brooks, local Lay President, Linda Laudermilk, Harry Wilson, Sr., Vernell Lee and Leslie Cunningham, who recently returned from the International Christian Yough Conference which convened in Nassau. Leslie brought back a very significant and stimulating report reference to the Bible and our Christian Commitment which was presented at the Annual Conference. Ms. Georgette Hickmann and Ms. Torria Bullard were youth representatives.

One very meaningful highlight of the conference was at the point when Bishop Nathaniel Lindsey assigned nine local ministers to nine different areas under the sponsorship of churches already established for the purpose of new church growth in those areas needed - "Plant a Seed and Watch it Grow."

Another moving experience during the conference was the ordination of Rev. Dan Bullard who was ordained Elder and appointed as assistant pastor of Amos Temple C.M.E., Riverside, while Bishop Lindsey presided.

Annual Conference Musical was presented on Wed. Aug. 31st, which consisted of a Mass Choir representing numerous churches of the 9th Episcopal Dist. Local participants from Amos, Riverside, were Jistine Singleton, President of the Chancel Choir, Amos and Leslie Cunningham.

Over 700 delegates and officers attended the Annual Conference Layman's Banquet held Sept. 2nd at the Proud Bird Restaurant, Los Angeles, CA. Helen Jacocks, Local Soloist from Amos Temple, Riverside, was selected as guest soloist for this event, accompanied by Minister of Music of Amos, Rev. Kenneth Green.

Conference concluded on Sunday, Sept. 4th with the reading of the appointments of pastors by Bishop Lindsey. Rev. Chester B. Tollette was reappointed as pastor of Amos Temple C.M.E. Church, Riverside, CA.

and until we wake up to our own conscience and accept the full responsibility of determining our own future we will always be little children thinking and reacting in a world of unreality (fantasy). To be continued



Rev. C.B. Tollette

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Shezwae Powell Makes Good

When Dorothy Louise Powell left Riverside in 1968, after graduation from Rubidoux High School and two years at the University of Riverside, she thought she'd become a social worker and help people who needed her. After 2 years at UCR she transferred to UC Berkeley, she finished and became a social worker. However she decided it wasn't for her and even made a change in her name to Shezwae.

She got a break in the stage production "Hair" one afternoon, went back to her desk for her plant, said goodbye and has never looked back.

The first start many years ago is but a memory, but she has lived the exciting Paris, London and New York and recently has married an Englishman, John Gibbons.

As a young girl Shezwae was a self described "Jack of all trades, master of none." She played the saxophone, clarinet, and drums, "asoonas I learned one well enough to play it I moved on to something else."

She recalls after her cousins from Guam taught her the hula she got a job working at the Royal Tahitian (a supper club in Ontario, CA) until her father (George) put a stop to it. Following that episode she said she played in a rock 'n roll band with her brother Frank.

Shezwae said her social worker job lasted for a year, but the frustration level was high. "I just couldn't do as much as I wanted." One afternoon she recalls, "I took the afternoon off, went for the Hair audition, got the job, went back, got my plant off my desk and said I'll never be back."

For 1½ years she was in Hair in San Francisco before it went national.

Shezwae fashioned herself after Katherine Hepburn, Ethel Waters and Ruth Gordon, she was a serious actress, every show had to have a few tears, matinee or evening, but when it was a pretty day outside, "I just didn't feel like crying," she told the Voice News. At that point a change was made and Shezwae began working in musicals. She played in Jesus Christ Superstar on Broadway, in Tricks and Rasin in New York, Leve Toi Et Viens in France, Ain't Misbehavin in London, Paris and New York and Mass by Leonard Bernstein at the Kennedy Center.

While living in Paris, France, she began singing in jazz clubs, all the changes are for versatility. Since singing on stage takes a different style she wanted to learn how to use a microphone. She

did and cut a record. The record however was not promoted properly and it didn't become a seller.

At this point her husband John chimed in that she is good, and explained it's all in the promotion. John is an audio engineer, he should know. His work allows a voice to be heard or not heard if it's too bad. The shocked Voice reporter said you mean there are stars who can't sing? The question was answered with a laugh as John told of how a person is hyped up with publicity but can't sing. The audio person covers the voice up so it can't be heard.

Now John and Shezwae, who were visiting



The many looks of Shazwae



SHEZWAE POWELL



Local girl makes good

Riverside before their formal wedding in England, will remain between London and New York. They have a strong desire to buy a home on the East

Coast rather than England. What's in store? John will continue on the road for all the famous groups he works with and wife

Shezwae, who's down to earth personality makes you know she hasn't forgotten from whence she came, will continue her singing career and work television commercials.

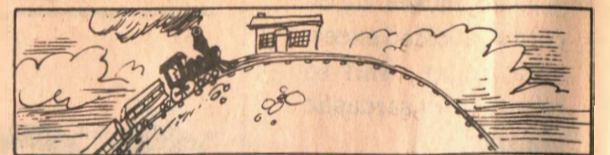
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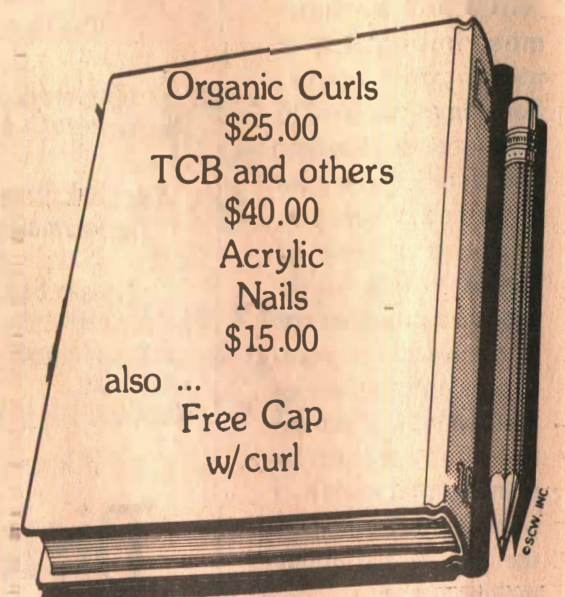
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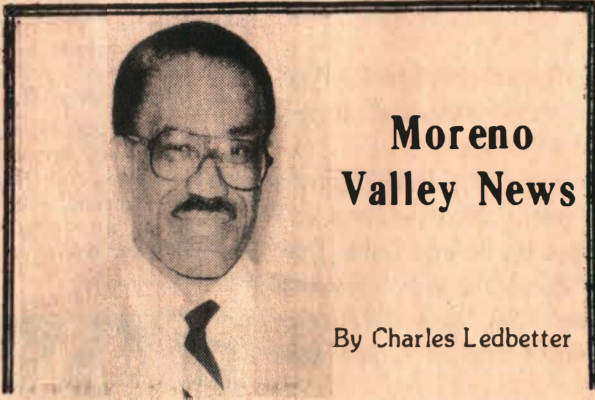
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Community News



Moreno Valley News

By Charles Ledbetter

Moreno Valley Board of Education, my views: Legally the school board is charged with responsibility for every aspect of the operation of the schools. Professionally the superintendent and teachers are expected to have the knowledge and training required to carry out the education programs. Personally, the parents are concerned, or should be with what their children learn in school and how well it is taught. Financially, every taxpayer should be interested in what the tax dollar is buying and it should be spent efficiently. Policies should reflect the wishes of the total community to the greatest extent.

The parent/taxpayer should be very concerned if the values they would like their child to practice are not practiced by the school board. Any type of function that is questionable should be eliminated. The image left for the students and parents to see will shape our future. Let us have a good future. Together we can!!

Wedding Bells: They rang for Jerome Whittenberg and Cynthia Taylor at the Temple Baptist Church in Perris, CA, Sept. 3 at 2:30 p.m. Jerome is in the Air Force and was called away to duty in Sudan when the wedding was originally scheduled. He was an outstanding student at Perris High School. He married a very talented and beautiful young lady. God's blessing will follow this wonderful couple.

School Daze: School started in Perris on the 6th of Sept. I will have seventh grade home room students and some very ambitious youngsters in my regular classes. We will give a report from time to time.

We want to show the public and other children that a student with a handicap is a person that can have many outstanding talents. Also that they are regular kids who enjoy the same things as other kids.

Together, we can!!

Ontario Library to celebrate Mexican Independence Day

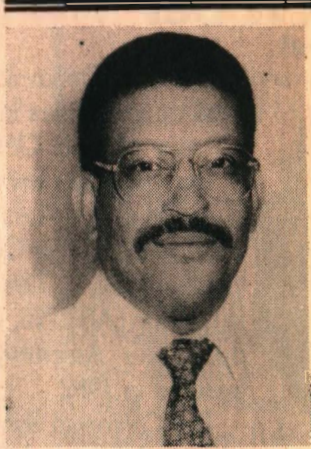
In celebration of Mexican Independence Day, the Ontario City Library and the Community Library Involvement Project are planning a fiesta. It will be held just outside the library on Sunday, September 18, from 1-5 p.m.

Mayor pro tem Homer Briggs will open the formal festivities at 2 p.m. The mistress of ceremonies will be

Maria Elena Garcia from Radio KNSE. The Ballet del Sol, La Rondalla, the Mariachi Fantasia, and the Riverside Charros Association will be performing.

Bring a sample of your favorite homemade chile salsa to enter in a contest. Visit the library's Clipmobile and get a Clipmobile balloon.

Children, especially,



Perris

Panorama

by Mr. Art Cook

Baja Cajalco: It must be very difficult to lay a pipeline along a main thoroughfare or a heavily travelled rural road such as Cajalco road. I really felt sorry for the workers who worked in sweltering heat and clouds of dust while installing the pipeline from I215 to Clark Street. There were instances when cars were backed up for long distances while the crew jockeyed equipment to and fro or washed the dirt off the pavement to reduce the dust.

The crew worked hard to complete the job. But gosh fellas, the patchwork in the pavement is terrible, especially near Day St. It's like driving on square wheels when driving over the new lumpy asphalt.

I keep hoping that the patchwork is temporary and that I'll see your friendly faces as you return to make Baja Cajalco smooth again. Thank You All.

To all of those who have called or sent words of support for our upcoming campaign for election of the Perris High School Board of Trustees, we offer our most sincere thanks. You will be hearing from us very shortly.

Friday S.B. High Holds Welcome Rally

San Bernardino High School has set a "welcome rally" for all new students for Friday, Sept. 9.

Vice Principal Jack Fitzgerald said the program will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the school auditorium and will feature the school band and pep groups.

The event which includes an ice cream social following the rally and orientation session is sponsored by the Cardinal City Student Council, Fitzgerald said.

The rally may be the largest event of its kind in the history of the century old school

Community Calendar

September 10

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., in Lake Elsinore, CA will hold a Pot Luck at the home of Virginia Phillips at 12 noon. For more information call the President, Sonja Wilson, 674-5976 or 674-3194.

September 11

Riverside Ballet Theater is holding open ballet auditions for its Christmas production of *The Nutcracker* on Sunday, September 11 from noon to 4 p.m. The auditions, located at Mary Lynn's Ballet Arts Studio, 3840 Lemon Street in downtown Riverside, will provide roles for 6-year-old beginners through advanced ballet students. Call (714) 686-0226 for additional Nutcracker audition information.

Nutcracker auditions will be broken into three divisions:
Noon-1:30 p.m.—Advanced students & adults (Pointe shoes required)
1:30-3 p.m.—Intermediate Boys & Girls, aged 6-14 years old
3-4 p.m.—Beginning Boys & Girls, aged 6-10 years old (Musicality and rhythm most important)

Riverside Ballet Theater will perform the famous Christmas ballet *The Nutcracker* on December 22, 23 and 24 at Landis Auditorium.

October 16

Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Gama Alpha Chapter, Lake Elsinore, California, will hold their regular meeting at 2 p.m. at the home of the President Sonja Wilson, 21330 Waite Street. For information call 674-5976 or 674-3194.

because there will be more new students this year than ever before. In addition to incoming ninth graders, the school will receive the largest share of former Pacific High students with the closure of that school as well as the normal number of new students moving into the district. Last year the school had about 1,200 students while this year they will have 2,244, nearly double

the last year's student population.

With the rally, the new students will get an opportunity to meet student leaders, the principal and vice principals, counselors and coaches of SBHS. They also will find out about the registration procedure, clubs and campus activities, classes and other major items of campus life at Cardinal City.

November 5-6

Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc., Gamma Alpha Chapter, Lake Elsinore, California, will hold their Regional Conference at the Holiday Inn, Torrance, CA. For information call Sonja Wilson (714) 674-5976 or 674-3194.

November 12, 1983

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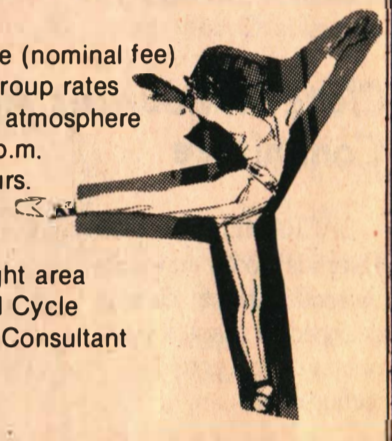
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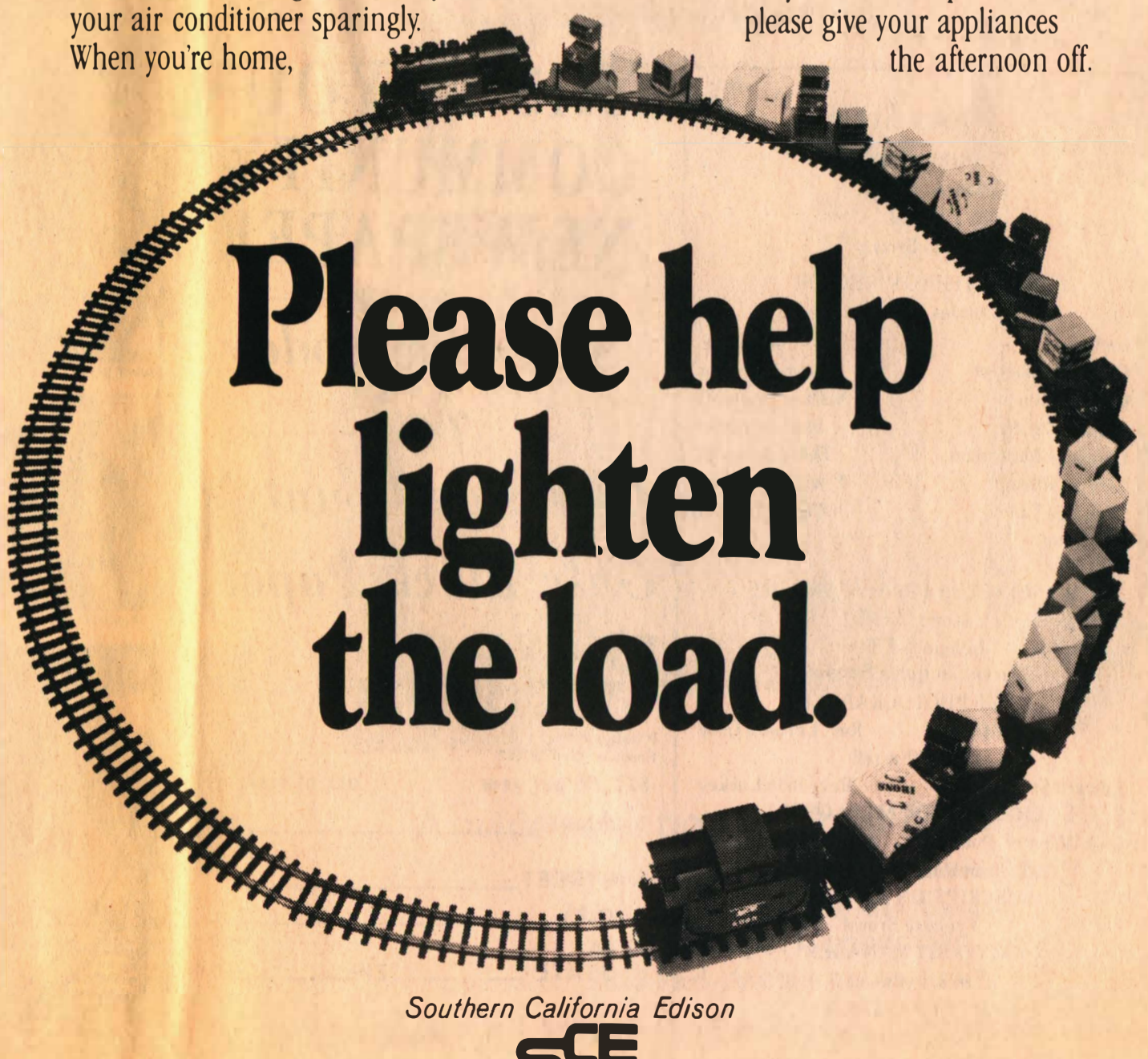
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Riverside Attorney to receive State Bar Public Service Award

The President of the State Bar of California, Anthony Murray, has announced that Riverside attorney, Stephen D. Cunnison, has been selected as a recipient of the prestigious State Bar President's Pro Bono Service Award for 1983. Mr. Cunnison is to receive the award during the State Bar Annual Meeting in Anaheim on September 10.

A founder of the Public Service Law Corporation of the Riverside County Bar Association, Mr. Cunnison has not only been a leader in bar affairs in Riverside County, but

he has also been particularly active in pro bono work. He assumed the office of President of the Riverside County Bar Association in the fall of 1981 concurrently with the announcement of anticipated funding cuts of the Legal Services Corporation (LSC). As the magnitude of the budget cuts became apparent Mr. Cunnison started work to marshal and organize voluntary resources of the Riverside County Bar Association to handle the legal needs of the county's poor, that would otherwise be unmet due to the

consequence of LSC de-funding.

The Public Service Law Corporation is a non-profit charitable activity of the Riverside County Bar Association's 550 members that provides free legal services to the needy. Persons of limited, or no income, in need of legal assistance may apply to receive free legal aid by contacting Inland Counties Legal Services, 3554 Ninth Street, Riverside. Inland Counties Legal Services first determines whether or not applicants are qualified to receive the free services of the Public

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Clute Announces Appointment of Economic Development Committee

SACRAMENTO - Assemblyman Steve Clute (D-Riverside) today announced the appointment of three Riverside County citizens to a new advisory group designed to assist a legislative committee on matters relating to economic development and new technologies.

"I am happy that all three of the well-qualified people I nominated for positions on the Advisory Committee were selected to serve on this important panel," said Assemblyman Clute. "These people represent a cross-section of interests in Riverside County and I know they will make a vital contribution to the Committee."

The nonpartisan group has been created to complement and assist the Assembly Committee on Economic Development and New Technologies, of which Assemblyman Clute is a member. The group includes representatives from business, labor, agriculture, local government and education. The Advisory Committee's tasks include monitoring and reporting to the Legislature on local activities and accomplishments in the area of economic and technological advances. They will advise and assist the Assembly Committee on all legislative hearings, site visits, oversight responsibilities and initiating legislation.

Clute said he nominated Clare Taber, President of the Taber Corporation, because of his active involve-

ment in community matters and his business background. Mr. Taber is a member of the Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce and has been in the Riverside business community for over 25 years.

Doctor Irv Hendrick was nominated by Clute for his expertise in educational research and administration. Dr. Hendrick is a Professor of Education at the University of California, Riverside, and has served on the Commission of Teacher Preparation and Licensing.

Ms. Mary Curtain was selected because of her strong labor background according to Clute. Ms. Curtain, one of the top labor executives in the County, is Executive Secretary Treasurer for Riverside AFL-CIO, Local 1184, and has been very active in community work.

"One of the main responsibilities of committee members is to keep the Assembly in touch with concerns and activities on economic development occurring at the local level — within our communities. This group consists of 29 members who represent a broad statewide collection of interests, expertise, and geographic locations. I am confident that the newly appointed members from Riverside County will provide the Assembly with sound, sensible advice and guidance," concluded Assemblyman Clute.

Symposia on Business Opportunities in Cable to be held in October



ASSEMBLYWOMAN GWEN MOORE

The first California symposia on minority business opportunities in the cable television industry will take place in October this year.

The symposia are sponsored by Assemblywoman Gwen Moore (D-Los Angeles), in conjunction with the Foundation for Community Service Cable Television (FCSCCT). The symposia are an outgrowth of legislation (AB 2778, Chap. 1256, Stats. 1982) introduced by Assemblywoman Moore which was enacted in 1982.

The California Symposia on Business Opportunities in Cable for Minority and Women Entrepreneurs will apprise minority and women entrepreneurs of developing business opportunities in the cable industry and encourage the state's cable systems and minority contractors to establish mutually beneficial commercial relationships. During the one-day sessions, minority and women entrepreneurs will participate in panel discussions and small group meetings with purchasing officers and managers of the state's cable systems. Panels will also explore successful vending programs already established by cable and related industries.

"The cable industry is expanding rapidly in California," Assemblywoman Moore noted. "Minority and women entrepreneurs need to become aware of the many new and lucrative business opportunities in cable so they can prepare themselves to fully participate in this multi-billion dollar industry." Assemblywoman Moore continued, "As the cable industry expands it will need to identify new and competitive sources of supply for the products and services it needs. I am convinced many of the small and minority businesses in California can satisfy the cable industry's needs if the industry knows where to locate them."

Two one-day regional symposia are planned: Saturday, October 15, Peralta Community College, Oakland, California; and Saturday, October 22, Los Angeles Trade Technical College, Los Angeles, California.

For more information on the California Symposia on Business Opportunities in Cable for Minority and Women Entrepreneurs, and how you can participate, contact: Stan Tamai, Foundation for Communication Service Cable Television, 5616 Geary Blvd., Suite 212, San Francisco, CA 94121, (415) 387-0200.

Congressman Announces Farmers Committee

Congressman George Brown 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, businessmen, agency representatives, and other members of the community, and is currently searching for possible sites and sponsors. This project grew out of the Congressman's "Nutritional Needs" conference which was held in June of this year. Congressman Brown is the Chairman of the Agriculture Subcommittee on Department Operations, Research and Foreign Agriculture. Since both counties major industries are agricultural, the Congressman believes that a certified farmers market would enhance community life, as well as provide a much needed service.

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Money Management Course at the YWCA

A special 3 week course for women on Money Management will be offered at the Riverside YWCA on Wednesdays, September 21-October 5 from 7-9 p.m. This course will explore several budget and investment related topics, such as "Basic ways with money," and "Capital Gains and Tax Advantages." Participants may choose to take an optional 4th class that will give them a chance to work on more individualized questions. Program is led by Nancy Jones, Stockbroker with Great American Securities, Inc.

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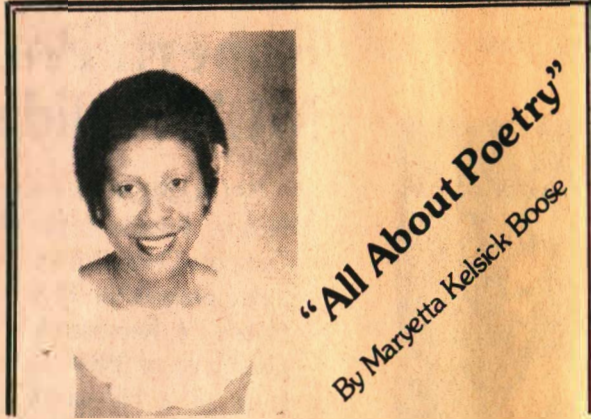
International Writers & Artist to form local chapter

Writers and Artists are invited to attend a meeting of the International Black Writers and Artists, Inc., Inland Empire Local No. 7. The meeting, at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 12, will be held at the Dorothy Inghram Branch Library at 1505 W. Highland Ave. in San Bernardino.

The International Black Writers and Artists, Inc., was formed in Los Angeles in 1974 with the purpose of helping in the devel-

opment of those who want to write and artists who want to improve, as well as poets who may need help in their craft. With Los Angeles being Local No. 1, the Club now has six locals with over 300 members in San Diego, Chicago, St. Albans, NY, Oakland and San Francisco.

For more information regarding the meeting of Inland Empire Local No. 7, contact Maryetta Kelsick Boose at 887-2710.



"All About Poetry"
By Maryetta Kelsick Boose

Torn Lives

Leaning over the crowded boat, the wrinkled woman throws milk into the frigid water and cries out for her granddaughter.

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

Clasping her grandfather's hand, the young girl throws bananas into the frigid water and screams for her parents

In the crowded boat, they cry wail scream

and wonder why the missile sought the plane and tore their lives apart.

Michael has been trained by Jeff Corey and Benjamin Zemach (an actual student of Stanislavsky), but holds that the best training he has gotten is from Manu Tupou, founder of Pacific Renaissance Theatre 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 Junior Blind, Kiwanis, 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 in its six years has had the support of Bob Hope, John Travolta, Chic Corea, Henry Winkler, Karen Black, Sammy Davis, Jr., Florence Henderson, John and Patty Duke Astin, Greg Morris 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 awareness level.

Michael Roberts is currently doing shooting for a new TV series "Manimal" coming out on NBC in the Fall.

Dinner Co. Chairs Sandra Carr and Jack Clark feel the addition of Roberts will add to the quality of the event.

S.B. NCNW Holds Meeting

The San Bernardino Chapter of the Negro Council of Negro Women is holding its monthly meeting on Friday, September 23, 1983. The meeting will be held at 1117 S. Lincoln in San Bernardino at 5:30 p.m. For more information call 381-3111.

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S.B. Art Association to Hold 19th Annual Exhibition

The San Bernardino Art Association will hold their 19th Annual Inland Exhibition on October 4th thru 19th at the San Bernardino County Museum.

The IE 19 is open to all California artists. Media accepted includes oil, acrylic, watercolor, mixed,

collage and graphics, except photographs. Work must be delivered to the San Bernardino County Museum September 30 or October 1, or sent via Bruggers, 2110 W. 20th, Los Angeles, CA 90018, by September 12. Crated entries that are mailed or shipped

will not be accepted. There will be \$550 in cash awards, purchase awards in the amount of \$700 and the Grumbacher Silver Award.

The Inland Exhibit 19 will be juried by well known California artist Sylvia Glass. Ms. Glass has exhibited and won awards nationwide,

both solo and in group shows. She is also an experienced juror.

For information or entry brochures, call or write to the San Bernardino Art Assn., 1640 E. Highland Ave., San Bernardino, CA 92404. Phone: (714) 882-2054, Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Cancer Society holds Annual Rummage Sale

"Let's Sell Out Cancer" is again this year's theme for the American Cancer Society's Seventh Annual Rummage Sale Sept. 16-18. The sale will be in the Canyon Crest Towne Center, Building 400, Suites 407-409,

381-3111. NCNW will also be sponsoring a Bake Sale at

corner of Canyon Crest and El Cerrito, Riverside. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Articles for the rummage sale may be donated to the American Cancer Society for a

tax deductible receipt. Donated articles may be dropped off at the building sale site.

This year's rummage site has been donated by T and S Associates #1, Riverside. Hours for drop off are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Pick-up service

is available by calling 781-8268 or 684-3933. Pickups will start Sept. 6.

Volunteers are also needed to help with the sale. If interested you are asked to call the ACS office, 683-6415 or 824-2724, or 781-8268.



Black surgeon Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the first successful operation on the human heart, in 1893.

CONSUMER QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By Eunice Williamson
Family & Consumer Sciences Advisor
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QUESTION: What are water softeners?

ANSWER: A major characteristic of water is its hardness. As water passes through the earth, minerals such as calcium and magnesium are frequently dissolved, making water "hard."

The more calcium and magnesium present, the harder the water and the more difficult cleaning becomes. In laundering, hardness minerals can combine with many types of soil on clothes, making the soil more difficult to remove. By softening water, the calcium and magnesium ions can be removed or inactivated, thus making the laundry detergent or soap more effective. Water softeners serve this function. There are packaged products and mechanical water softeners. Packaged water softeners are of two types, both in dry foam.

Nonprecipitating water softeners usually contain phosphates and soften water by tying up or sequestering the hardness minerals and holding them in solution. No visible solid particles form and the water remains clear.

Precipitating water softeners may contain sodium carbonate or sodium sesquicarbonate. They soften the water by combining with hardness minerals to form a visible, insoluble solid, thus the water looks cloudy. This precipitate can cling to fabrics or water parts leaving a visible chalky deposit.

Mechanical water softeners are an effective and practical solution for hard water areas. The equipment, installed in the home, utilizes ion exchange resins to remove calcium and magnesium ions. This is accomplished by exchanging calcium and magnesium for sodium ions from the ion exchange resins.

...Michael D. Roberts

Continued from Page 1

Guest Star roles on "Good Times," "Medical Center," and "Jigsaw John" started the flow that would lead to "BARETTA" and his highly acclaimed performance as "Rooster." After "Baretta" Michael continued with his love of theatre in a performance of "Raisin in the Sun." The performance had a very fine cast - Michael, his wife Pamela, and his son Jody - missing only his daughter Shannon.

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EDITORIAL

Black Dollar Days Survey

A survey taken by the Black Voice News of San Bernardino and Riverside reflects that 72.7% of the people who heard of Black Dollars Day thought it was a good idea. However, only 36.4% participated by getting \$2 bills or Susan B. Anthony Dollars. When asked did they read about the NAACP Dollar Days 63.6% said yes, but only 54.5% said they understood the concept. The survey also indicated that approximately 36% of the banks did not have the \$2 bills or Susan B. Anthony dollars available.

Most of the people that participated would like to see it continued, especially during the holidays.

We wish to commend the NAACP for this idea and hope that benefits can be realized for the Black community.

National Urban League

To Be Equal

by John Jacob President

Closing the Gap

One reason for the widespread withdrawal from civil right concerns is the illusion that Black progress has been so significant that special efforts by government and the private sector are no longer necessary.

But that premise is totally wrong. While no one could deny significant progress on a number of fronts, the gap between White and Black Americans has not been closed, and in some respects has actually worsened.

The latest of many reports documenting the continuing Black-White gap was recently released by the Washington-based Center for the Study of Social Policy. It says what the Urban League's State of Black America reports and others have also reported about the continuing gap. But every fresh reminder has to be publicized to the utmost, since America's leadership refuses to act on the facts.

What are those facts? Well, the most crucial gap is the income gap. Black family income is only 56 percent of the White median, about where it was in 1960 and down from 61 percent in 1970.

That means for every dollar of income the typical White family has, the typical Black family has only 56 cents.

The decline in family income is partly the result of the gap in employment opportunities. The Black unemployment rate is now around 21 percent — more than double the White rate.

Black unemployment is far higher than it has been in the postwar era. As a result fewer Blacks are in the labor force, defined as comprising people actively looking for work. Their futile attempts to find work confirm their perception that jobs are simply not available.

The greatest impact is felt among Black men. Almost half are not working, compared to about 30 percent of White men. There are over three million more Black unemployed men today than there were 20 years ago.

The poverty gap remains as well, with a third of Black families living in poverty compared to a bit over a tenth of White families. More striking, three times as many Black children as White are living in poor families.

The one comparative bright spot is in education, where Blacks have almost closed the gap in schooling and in illiteracy rates. But higher educational achievement has not paid off as well as it has for Whites: 47 percent of Blacks with four or more years of college earned incomes in the \$20-40,000 bracket. But so too, did the same percentage of Whites with only a high school education.

There's a lot more, all of it indicating that Blacks continue to be disproportionately disadvantaged, and that the tragic Black-White gap is not closing.

Some read these figures as proof that the Great Society failed. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, without the Great Society programs the gap would be far wider than it is and the poor of both races would be more numerous and in greater need. The Great Society programs were grossly underfunded and never reached more than a fraction of the disadvantaged. Further, they were in large part responsible for the gains Blacks have made.

We've already noted a dramatic rise in Black educational achievement. There has also been a marked increase in Black managers and administrators, and a closing of the income gap among two-earner Black families. And the Black-White gap in most areas was gradually closing during the years of the Great Society



BUILDING VOTER STRENGTH — Benjamin L. Hooks, center, exec. director of the NAACP leads the NAACP Overground Railroad March from Covington, Ky. through Ohio to Detroit, Mi. The 360-mile march is part of the NAACP's national campaign to register more than a million new voters. The march follows one of the Underground Railroad routes taken by blacks slaves in the 1800's in their quest for freedom. The NAACP registered more than 800,000 new voters last year. With Mr. Hooks are (from left to right) Georgia State Senator Julian Bond, NAACP Director of Voter Education Joseph Madison, former NAACP Cincinnati president Marion Spencer and NAACP Kentucky State Conference president John Johnson. The march ends in Detroit on September 4.

V.P. Says NAACP Wrong on Attacks on Reagan

NEW YORK — Vice President George Bush defended the Reagan administration in a prepared speech delivered at the NAACP 74th Annual Convention in New Orleans on July 15.

Mr. Bush told the delegates that although the NAACP leadership had as its number one priority the defeat of the Reagan administration, he and President Reagan both agreed that there was a need to "talk and listen to our critics, too."

"I think a wall of misunderstanding exists between most members of (the NAACP) and the Reagan administration, and no single speech or action is going to break that wall down," he stated.

In responding to the charge 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 have always had access to the White House. "Just ask Ben (Hooks) whether he's ever had any trouble contacting or visiting me at the White House, where we've talked long and hard, about the issues and problems facing Black Americans."

Mr. Bush said that although the Reagan administration and some black leaders may disagree on how to resolve issues and problems facing the black community, there is a constant dialogue among prominent black leaders and the Reagan administration, and in fact "progress" was "being made."

Mr. Bush warned that although the door to the Reagan White House was opened to leaders of the black community, both sides must also have open minds to continue the dialogue.

The Vice President emphatically stated that the NAACP was "dead wrong" in charging that the Reagan administration has been lax on civil rights enforcement.

"The fact is," he said, "that this administration is actually ahead of past administrations in what we've done to enforce civil rights."

In terms of criminal prosecution for civil rights violations, he said, the Reagan administration had

programs.

The Great Society did have a profound positive effect on the Black condition, but its achievements were undercut by four recessions in 12 years which have hit Blacks hardest and wiped out many of their temporary gains.

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Roberti Praises House Passage of MLK Holiday

SACRAMENTO — Senate President pro Tempore David Roberti today praised the U.S. House of Representatives' vote of 338-90 in favor of a bill which would make the third Monday in January a national holiday in recognition of the contributions Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Roberti was instrumental in gaining passage in 1981 of legislation (AB 312, Harris) making California the 18th state in the nation to honor the birth day of the civil rights leader. Senator Nicholas Petris (D-Oakland) was the principal

Senate coauthor of AB 312.

"The late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a national hero who should be revered by the American public," said Roberti, D-Hollywood.

"The controversial stands he took — against continuation of the Vietnam war, in favor of diplomatic relations with China, against wars of any kind — indicate that he was a man ahead of his time. That is evidenced by the fact that since his untimely death, the United States, under several different Presidents, has followed each of the paths he recommended.

"Approval of this legislation by the U.S. Senate will demonstrate that the United States is proud to honor a Black American whose accomplishments have been hailed around the country and around the world. The Nobel Peace Prize and other honors which Dr. King received are enduring memorials in themselves, but a national holiday in his honor would be the highest tribute Americans can pay to a great citizen of this nation."

Roberti said he is in the process of contacting California's U.S. Senators to request their support for the legislation.

RCC sponsors free workshop

Riverside City College is sponsoring a free workshop entitled "Career Awareness: Non-Traditional Jobs for Women." The workshop is a community outreach program of the campus' New Directions Center and will be held Friday, September 9 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. The workshop will feature presentations by women who are now employed in fields traditionally dominated by men including police officers, firefighters, attorneys, graphics technology, sales, hypnotism and administ-

ration. Also, the workshop will focus on: how to find a career that is right for you, educational opportunities for career preparation and vocational assessment. For more information, or to reserve a seat, call the college at 684-3240, ext. 437.

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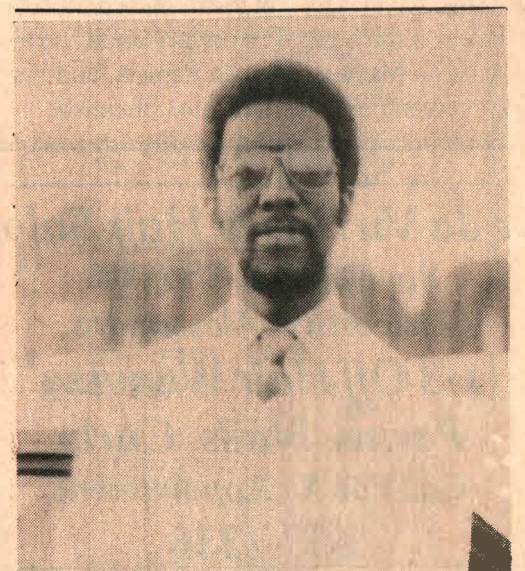
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