This Week Inside... 

**Many people attended the reception for Maxine Waters, left to right, Cousin-Innita Davis Fraizer, Winner Carter, Candidate for the Rialto-Board of Trustees and Maxine Waters, Assemblywoman. In the background is co-chair of the Black Business Forum Dr. Marian Talley.**

Maxine Waters Gives

**Powerful Speech Locally**

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Maxine Waters' powerful speech centered around conditions in Black America, Jesse Jackson for President, and the country because of plant closures and runaway industry. But the reasons she says they aren't making the money is because they didn't invest it. Their priority was not to people working as in Japan, it was to make sure a certain age and them in this country," she said.

None of the candidates will identify the issue. Unemployment is the 1 problem, make more money. Hence they haven't taken the opportunity and made them to Third World countries, to pollute their environment and exploit their workers. She named Goerge and General Motors as two examples of how these companies are undermining America and taking away the jobs. "Continental will show you how to do it; they had money in the bank and fled just like you," she said.

FBI head J. Edgar Hoover once stood in the door of the King School to prevent Blacks from entering. Brown said, the passage of the Civil Rights Act was a progressive agenda from any person, he was "a man of immovable character whose frequent association with leading agents of Communism is well established." King was a Communist. Reagan replied "I have the same reservations you have but here the perception of too many people is figured on image, not reality." This letter was written about 3 weeks ago.

Everyday is another day for the NAACP, a lifeline, a federal lawsuit, and several complaints to water the legislation down. He has even said records of the FBI show that Helms proposed many exceptions, i.e., an amendment to the bill the last 10 or 15 years Brown said, "persuade ants pays of."
The Daughters of Faith have been called by God as an earthly extension of His Church, primarily because of their role in the Christian community. Their primary responsibility is to minister to the needs of the Church and to the world, thereby fulfilling the commandment of Jesus Christ, who said, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." (Matthew 28:19)

African American Mission

The MESO Mission was established by the African American Mission in 1983, with the goal of serving the African American community in the Inland Empire. The Mission was founded by Pastor William Penn, who has served as its pastor since its inception.

The African American Mission is located at 21791 11th Street West, Suite 106, Riverside, CA 92505. The Mission is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and is closed on weekends.

The Mission provides a variety of services to the community, including counseling, support groups, and educational programs. The Mission also provides a safe and supportive environment for people to come together and share their experiences.

The African American Mission is dedicated to serving the African American community in the Inland Empire, and is committed to providing a safe and supportive environment for all who seek its services.
Congressmen to Support Federal Low-Income Energy Assistance

Many southern Californians will be unable to afford the cost of heating their homes this winter without increased federal funds for low-income energy assistance.

That's the view expressed recently by representatives of Southern California Gas Co. and 17 community, consumer, ethnic and labor organizations at a news conference in Los Angeles. The coalition announced it was urging Congress to appropriate at least $2.25 billion for federal low-income energy assistance this winter.

The coalitions also vowed to make sure that an adequate amount of the money is allocated to Californians.

In addition to the gas company, members of the coalition are the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, Asian Pacific Planning Council, American Indian Community of California Energy Programs, California/Nevada Coalition for Action, Association of Southern California Consumers, Low-Income Energy Assistance and California Public Interest Research Groups.


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$24,033 California Arts Council Grant Awarded

The California Arts Council has recently awarded 1983-84 State Local Partnership grants totaling $21,000 to 62 participating California agencies. The grant to San Bernardino County for this fiscal year is $2,033.

Marjory Ryan, Executive Director of the California Arts Council and that of the California Arts Council Program, established in 1980, is designed to provide local communities the opportunity to define their arts needs and to implement programs to meet those needs.

Each year, the California Arts Council offers participation in the Program to California’s 59 counties, and the four cities, Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco, and Vallejo, which exercised an option to participate independently. County boards of supervisors or city councils, annually designated “local partners” to participate in the program. “In most cases,” Ryan comments, “local partners support county arts councils, or government arts commissions.

“San Bernardino County Council is the winner of the San Bernardino County Arts League.

Arts Grant Announced

On September 16, the National Endowment for the Arts announced that the Greater Riverside Arts Foundation is a recipient of a grant under the Endangered Communities Program. The Foundation, which serves both the city and county, was one of 14 representatives of local government in applying for the Federal program, and was awarded $4,000 (50% of the requested amount of $8,000). The funds are to be used to support workshops and demonstrations with famous artists and to develop a host of programs that range from tradi- tionally and innovative. The designs are grouped into 1001 patterns in all, and variations ever assem- bled—"a treasuries of quilt designs available to the new quilter. Since the art show will be at the J. Ross and Company building on University Avenue from October 16th through October 23rd, the shows will feature artists, both small and large. The show will be open from 10 to 5 p.m. and will continue until October 23rd.

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The Arts Council provides a planning process for eligible partners to use as a guide in developing arts programs suitable to their regions. The process, begun in 1981, is divided into three stages: phased, and partners are required to complete the three phases by March 31, 1984.

At this time 23 county partners have completed the process. Local partners are also required to submit annual activity reports and to report the Arts Council Program. The projects and programs local partners have engaged in vary from county to county. However, arts needs in the areas of education and facility space have been the most common need in all the county planning.

Some of the most common activities of the State Local Partners would include coordinating, (the awarding of small grants to artists and arts organizations), the production of arts calendars,��some the preparation of arts-related workshops and conferences.

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Watch the ingenious, lovingly crafted video content of the California Arts Council Grant Awarded.
Community Calendar

Saturday, October 29

The Oleas Baladakis, a five-member group that brings to the ocean the blues music of people and places, will perform at 7 p.m. in the University Theater. Tickets $8 and $6, with discounts for UCR students, seniors and children. Call (714) 785-4531.

Monday, October 31, 1983

On Monday, October 31, from 3:30-4:30 p.m. there will be a Magic Show starring Edward Haas, the Singing Magic Ship. Tickets for ages 7 and older are $1 and are available at the Davis Music Store, 209 Main St., and at the Riverside Community Auditorium box office.

For more information please call the Children’s Room at 785-7397.

November

November 4

The Auxiliary of Riverside Community Hospital will be hosting its Annual Christmas Gift Show. Friday, November 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Health Education Center of Riverside Community Hospital, 4445 Magnolia Ave. Luncheon will be served at 11, 12 and 1 p.m. for $4.25 per person. Featured will be elegant Christmas items and a bake sale. For more information, call the Riverside Community Hospital Auxiliary at 785-3108.

November 6 & 7

St. Francis De Sales Church is hosting its third Annual Festival of the Rainbows on Friday, Nov. 4, 5-11 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 5, 12 noon-11 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 6, 6:30 p.m. at the Church, 4290 Loma Linda Road. 

The Festival will feature rides, games, prizes, entertainment and activities for the whole family, a white elephant, food and refreshments. Admission is $1, and children under 12 are admitted free. For information, call De Sales at 686-1000.

PayDay Players present Gina Graham Original

The PayDay Players present an original free play, It's Only For Just Awhile by Gina Graham in black and white on Saturday, November 5, 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 6, 12 noon-3:00 p.m. at the PayDay Players, 937 Center St., in the Riverside Community Health Education Center of Riverside Community Hospital, 4445 Magnolia Ave.

Registration for the non-profit activity is underway at the Community Services Office located in the Laboratory Administration Building, Room 300C. Community Services Activities are funded by the fees charged for registration and instruction. For more information, contact Community Services Office at 744-2461, ext. 329 or 321.

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The Way - Stop 14

Jesus said: "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." For God sent the Son of man into the world to condemn the world: but that the world through him might be saved. John 3:16-17

November 5-6

Era Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. Gamma Alpha Chapter, Lake Elsinore, California, will hold their Regional Conference at the Holiday Inn, Torrance, CA, for Information call Sonia Wilson (714) 630-9576 or 674-3394.

November 10

The UCR Theatre Department stages "Wayback", George Beal's revolutionary 19th century drama, at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Additional performances of the drama, with its theme of human alienation, are scheduled November 15, 17, 18, 19; with a 2:30 p.m. matinee November 12. Tickets are $3.75 general, with discounts for UCR students, senior citizens and children 12 and under. Call (714) 785-4301.

November 11

An exhibit of pen and ink drawings by artist Claire Falkenstein, prepared for her projects in architectural design, will be on display at the University Art Gallery. The free show continues through Dec. 16. Call (714) 785-4377.

November 12


Open a la Carte, the country's famous Gilbert and Sullivan repertory company, stages the operetta "The Mikado" at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are $8 and $6, with discounts for UCR students, senior citizens and children 12 and under. Call (714) 785-4311 for information.

November 13, 1983

Morning Star Stage, No. 30, Knighted Pythians and Orange Blossom Court, and No. 4 Order of Calanthe, will have a Second Annual Banquet at the March Air Force Base, N.C. Club, November 13, 1983. For further information please call 687-5959, 687-1688 or 687-3854.

November 15

There will be a $3.50 donation at the door and a $5 ticket for the play "The Mikado" at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Tickets are $10 and $8, with discounts for UCR students, senior citizens and children 12 and sol. Call (714) 785-4311 for information.

November 19

The Perris Valley Resource persons to attend this free breakfast will be representatives from the Good Hope Improvement Association, Perris Valley and Victory Minisiterial Alliance, St. James Masonic Lodge and the local community groups. Topics for discussion will include/unemployment, education, crime, economic planning, and safe and safe teaching, tutorial programming, political structuring and other issues of common interest.

You are present at the breakfast and will be asked to answer questions about the Good Hope Improvement Association, Perris Valley and Victory Ministerial Alliance, St. James Masonic Lodge and the local community groups.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend this free breakfast and to voice their concerns.

Willie Moses

Dr. Norman Towels to Speak at Dinner

By Charles Leffers

Moreno Valley School Board E:aston is happy to announce that his campaign to become a member of the Board of Trustees of RCC in Riverside. He is looking forward to meeting old and new friends as I have met in the past few weeks.

Dr. Norman W. Towles will be the keynote speaker for the Knights of the Pythias and Order and the Calanthe Second Annual Dinner to be held on November 12, 1983 at March Air Force Base. Social hour will begin at 5 p.m. with dinner being served at 6 p.m.

Dr. Towles is an educator in the Vandenberg School District. He is the Western Region Vice President of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

He received his Ph.D. at Loma Linda University, San Diego. He is very involved in community service. He is Chairman of the Local Planning Council Area, Riverside County. President of the Vandenberg School District Teacher's Association he is a consultant for various community organizations.

The public is welcome to attend this free breakfast and to voice their concerns.

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ideas and activities are funded by the community. For more information, call the Community Services Office at 744-2461, ext. 329 or 321.

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TO VIRGINIA

By Marjatta Fulkirk Brown

I never thought of you in black or white.

I remember the first time I saw you, sitting there surrounded by the writers of that day—a part of us. You had opened your doors to us—"a Writers' Workshop" it was called and we were all there. But the past, the novel, the rock the escapists, the dreamers, and more—

You sat with your ears so sensitive and listened to our written words. I watched as your diamond-sparkled fingers brought the glass to your lips and then waited expectantly for you to take a puff of your cigarette and speak.

I was fascinated by you and hung on to every critical word. For you had been there. You had been amongst them—the Hollywood stars, the producer, directors, and the writers. I didn't want to believe the tales and then one morning just before noon, I saw your hands shake, before you had your first one—and I knew the truth. But I still hung on to your every critical word.

You were still the intellectual Virginia, the sensitive, caring, and warm Virginia.

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Riverside United Way Up 43 Percent

At first glance, you might consider the Riv­er­side Area United Way a 1983 cam­paign goal of $2 million—43 percent more than the 1982 goal—to be a pipe­dream, or at least a dis­tant hope. After all, this is the economic­ly­strug­gling 80s. But John Treat­day says it’s not. Treat­day just sees the old fig­ures as unnec­essarily low.

“It’s a challenge which all of the figures indicate is clearly within the easy capa­bility of the Riverside area to fulfill,” says Treat­day, the 31st Cam­paign Chair­man. “Only 16 percent of the area’s em­ployee pop­u­la­tion actually made a con­tribution to United Way last year. If that number were increas­ed by only 9 per­cent, we would increase our number of employ­ees by 43 per­cent.”

“Chaffey Com­mu­nity College’s Board for Community Services (CJC),” said, “will be instituted this year as the newest cap­acity she believes in.”

He believes that the Riverside Area United Way’s cam­paign’s higher goal is simply a matter of those agen­cies’ needs.

Gas Company Says it is Time to Relight

Cooler tem­pera­tures are returning to the Riverside area and that means it’s time to think about relighting your furnace pilot light, says Southern Calif­or­nia Gas Co.

“We estimate that more than 2 million of our residential cus­to­mers throughout southern California had their furnace pilot lights turned off over the summer,” Ben Pruet­t, district man­ager for the local utility, said.

The gas company estimates its resid­ual customers who took the sim­ple step saved between $5 and $18 per month, depend­ing on the size of their plumes.

“Infor­ma­tion for relight­ing pilots usually are found near the main control on natu­ral gas furnaces, the utility of­ficial said. ‘You can’t find the instructions, or if you are unsure of how to do the job, you should call the gas company,” Pruet­t ad­vised.

For instance, the guide calls for donations of less than $20 per employee to increase to that amount, donations between $20 and $29.99 to increase to $25, etc., through a 70 per­cent increase for those above $35. If the guide­lines are fol­lowed, he notes, the prospects for funding are “most promising,” and even $1 million “is not beyond reason.”

Agencies supported by the Riverside Area United Way serve the com­mu­nities of Ben­ning, Beaumaris, Lake Borrego, Pinos, Ran­cho Cucamonga, and Riv­ er­side. The cam­paign, this year entitled “Riverside United Way—Voting to Victory,” con­cludes through Decem­ber 9, when the ex­pected victory cele­bration is sched­uled.

Riverside City Col­lege’s Alumni Asso­ci­ation invites the public to attend a special lun­cheon honoring Adm­iral Allen Hill, RCC’s Alum­num of the Year, on Friday, October 29, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lun­ch­eon will be held in the college’s Hall of Fame.

Previous Alumni of the Year in­clude Brit­t­E Ingalls, Corner­stone Vice­President of Wil­iam Austin Co. in Riv­er­side, Rex Brandt, art­ist, Joyce Net­tleton, retired Super­visor Court Judge, Seni­tor Robert Presley and Riv­er­side Mayor Ab Brown.

RCC’s Al­umni Asso­ci­ation is sponsoring the luncheon which is part of the College’s Home com­ing games. Home­coming Week is set for October 24­29 with cam­paign events sched­uled each day.

Riverside United Way on San Bernardino School Board

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Throughout his long CAREER... What shows up most IS WELL DONE... Not just well said!

RCC TO Recognize Alumnus of the Year

The educational institution in our country is at an all time low. This is a critical time in our School District and it is a time when decisive action and direction is needed. My ex­pe­rience in the district has been 15 years of vol­unteer­ing, serving as a PTA President, 3 years on the Personnel Commit­tee and serving on the Vocational Education Committee.

My family and I have been and are involved in our children’s education, mar­ried 30 years, 4 children, 2 in college. I have been on the School Board and on many other district agendas.

The need is for more equality in salaries, an end to princi­pal­ship, more natural gas on a cold winter day than it was last year, etc. We are making a difference in the lives of our children.

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Rose Mayes is a candidate for the Valley School District. She is a 3-year resident of Perris in the Mead Valley area.

She is employed by the Wall Street Journal and is the chair of the

Black History Month Committee.

Mayes says "My thoughts are that you will be elected to the Board of Trustees of the Valley School District which I care for and the help of administrators

Pianalto Candidate for Riverside School Board

Robert L. Pianalto, local community and long time volunteer in Riverside Unified School District matters, it is a leading candidate for the November 8 Riverside Board of Education election. A Riverside school teacher for over 13 years, Mr. Pianalto has served on over eight key district commit­tees and boards, including the minimum competency standards committee, a special and school district community advisory committee.

Mr. Pianalto was employed in California schools prior to his 22 year service in the United States Air Force. A Southeast Asian Veteran with over 130 combat mis­sions and retired from the Air Force in 1980.

Mr. Pianalto has indicated that he intends to support strong discipline/ad­mit policies that benefit students seeking an education, mastery of fundamen­tal skills early in the education process, grade retention when academic and social deficiencies warrant, and responsible fiscal management prac­tices. "Given the erratic changes of our na­tion, it is imperative that City government does what it says it will do. "

Jean McHenry wants to be elected to the Perris City Council. "If elected, I plan to serve the citizens of Per­ris, and to do the job to the best of my ability and as a member of the Planning and Redevelopment departments to make positive improve­ments for the City of Perris," she said.

Given the opportun­ity, with the ar­rival of the City of Perris has, she sees many new and bright beginnings for the City of Perris. She plans to encourage citizens to get more involved with new developments, possibly bringing more industry and conveniences for this City.

Pianalto is to be available with un­biased opinions to op­inions with special con­cerns. Moreover, she said she plans to serve the com­munity, and represent the entire city and its con­stituents, regardless of their community status or concerns."

"I sincerely believe that the citizens of the City of Perris have not been adequately repre­sented in recent years, "she added, elevate this continued problem, further believe that City government needed and the mayor of that city, to work with the River­side, California. "

McHenry was born November, 1946, in Lev­ensholt, Kansas. She moved to California in the spring of 1969, mos­tering in California in 1977.

She is the mother of seven children, her husband and the grandmother of, and is currently a full-time home­maker. She is an active member of the Perris Redempen­ment Agency Project Area Committee found­ed this year, and is an active member of the Perris Church of Scient­ology Community, and who plans to attend all City Council meetings.

Rose Mayes with the PTA Honor­ary Service Award for similar volunteer activities.

Mr. Pianalto is Riverside with his wife and their children, a daughter who attends UCR, and a son who attends Riverside schools.

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Mayes Candidate for Valley School District

Straight Talk by Albert D. Hattis

Association. F.B.I. Dept. D.C. 1979, "We have no evidence that the events in Korea are necessarily connected to the activities of this group which are in the United States."

I receive many reader letters, but one from a prominent reader deserves a response. This prisoner claims that he is in jail for refusing to vote for his friends and his son Karl Marx by reporting his income on a Form 1040. He feels that any taxes we pay are a total robbery and that Ameri­can file income tax returns out of fear of being jailed. He says, "Free people do not fear their servitude, they Rev them!"

He also says that anyone accepting "legal tender" (the term used on our currency) is being robbed of whatever the legal tender is buying. The lack of effective control of the value of our money, so that inflating our "legal tender" steals inflations from us, he claims, is the biggest crime, and our politicians are the biggest crooks. What bothers him is that these politicians are walking the streets while he, and other petty thieves are lifting our purses to facultly, to look for and identify the miss­

ing ingredients in the school system, that deprives our children of the increasing literacy required to adequately function in an ever more technologically sophisticated society.

HAROLD R. BROWN, Publisher

Editorial

S.B. Board Should Take Another Look

We are concerned the San Bernardino Board of Supervisors are disbanding the Civil Service Commission. We don't know all the reasons, but we do know this helps people who have had nowhere to turn. Board, take another look, we hope you'll find another way to resolve issues.

Letters to the Editor

Moreno Valley Forum

To the Editor, I am compelled to write this letter be­cause of the inaccurate and misleading article concerning the More­no Valley PTA's "Open Forum" for the School Board candidates. The reporter stated that all the candidates agreed on issues. This reporter chose to ignore the statements of Candidate Charles Lather, who said, "I want to make a safer environment on our campuses for our students to attend and learn the basics!"

No other candidate chose to address this prob­lem. Mr. Lather, impressed me as a sincere person, set an attempt to clean up drugs and vandalism.

I am writing this letter to the "Black Voice" and also to the "Press Enterprise," I am not that the Press Enterprise will print it—I just hope that you will do so. Mr. Lather will make an outstanding school board member.

Sincerely, Jai Vaughn

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