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Mayor Loveridge Visits UGanda

Second Term

By Cheryl Brown

Robert Burks, the embattled California Highway Patrolman, was recently back in court to defend the charges that he has facing while on duty with a White woman, which was reported January 17, 1997. Burks and the woman deny charges that would turn an innocent friendship into a sexual affair.

Burks says the charges were in retaliation for a phone call against the department.

Mayor Loveridge has taken City Hall through an tumultuous three and a half years, overcoming challenges while continuing to provide services and make Less, and Loveridge.

A loyally, Mayor Loveridge has taken City Hall throughout the entire city, making official decisions and working with the public.

The city has made tremendous strides in the past three and a half years, Loveridge said, pointing to the challenges while continuing to provide services and make improvements.

Loveridge was elected to the City Council in 1993 and has served as the city's mayor since then.

"It's an honor to serve Riverside and work with the community to improve the city," Loveridge said. "I'm proud of what we've accomplished in the past three years and I look forward to continuing our work in the future."
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Unemployment Rate Down, Job Rate Should Be Up

By Doreen Ayala

The United States Department of Labor recently released news that the unemployment rate is at a 24 year low. For the first time in 24 years it is down to 4.3%. This is a sign of economic progress in the US.

The unemployment rate is slightly higher than the nation's average of 4.3%, which is a positive sign for the economy. The report revealed that the greatest gain in jobs went in the service, retail, health, and education fields.

The key to reducing the unemployment problem and look at them from a diversity point of view is what you find from the lowest to the highest unemployed. Whites at 4.2 percent Latinos at 7.7 percent and African Americans at 9.4 percent. Blacks are twice as likely to be unemployed than Whites.

The percentage difference between the two races has not changed in the last 40 years but Blacks were living on farms. Now we are not suggesting that we revert to the farm, unless we get those 40 acres and a gin gale of mice. Maybe with it, it should be 80 or even 100 acres and 50 and 100 thousand dollars in the bank, (all right) Why now?

If you think 9.4 percent for Blacks is bad, take a look at our teenagers, who are only 16-17 years old. No wonder some of our adults don't work. They never have the opportunity to work.

This is why the African American businesses must seek to increase revenues, seek out other ethnic groups to do business with, advertise their businesses, and start to know how to find them, become active in all Chambers of Commerce, seek out the international market, not just the local market, and start to experience the real world, evaluate the community and determine what is in it.

Our groups like the NAACP, Urban League, National Council of Negro Women and C.O.R.E, should be more aggressive, more determined to be a part of American society. We can't, let's face it, be a part of American society. We are still subject to racial discrimination and harassment.

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every person, regardless of race, color or creed, full human and legal rights in the brothers' country.

The Black Press believes that the North American presence in Africa is a threat to the real Africa.

The Black Press believes that the Black Community and the Black Press strive to help every person in the firm to achieve the same standards.

The Black Press believes that all of the publishers of The Black Voice News are committed to the realization of the above beliefs.

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NASA Presents Ambrose, Girl Who Named the Historic Mars Rover

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Messages With Blindness

Family Talks

Dr. Carlos Lifschitz at the USDA/ARS children’s Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine. "More fluids equal more liquid stools, and you create a vicious circle."

However, parasites can also cause diarrhea.

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She is Yulenta Maria Ambrose, 15 now old, from Houston.

Parents May Be Unaware Children Are Suffering from Chronic Diarrhea

Many parents may not realize their children are suffering from chronic "non-specific" diarrhea.

"A child suffering from this type of diarrhea will have loose stools for a long period of time, but otherwise is perfectly healthy," said Dr. Carlos Lifschitz at the USDA/ARS children’s Nutrition Research Center at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. "It usually strikes children at age 1 year and can sometimes last until age 3."

Chronic "non-specific" diarrhea is defined as any increase in the number of bowel movements, increase in stool volume and in the water content of the stools lasting more than 15 days. It is "non-specific" because it has no identifiable cause.

Children need plenty to drink during these hot, sunny months, but excessive amounts of water or fruit juice can contribute to chronic "non-specific" diarrhea.

"Many times parents will give more liquids to a child suffering with this type of diarrhea to prevent dehydration," said Lifschitz, an associate professor of Pediatrics at Baylor College of Medicine. "More fluids equal more liquid stools, and you create a vicious circle."

However, parasites can also cause diarrhea.

Thoughts for the Day
There’s a well kept secret hidden in Rialto! The challenge, to get to the bottom of it and find out what’s been going on.

Combining through the dark alleyways and thoroughfares, you may by chance luck up on a obscure backstreet — the backstreet to shear elegance and glamour.

This well kept secret of course is Backstreet Hair Salon located at 1436 Ayala Drive, #9, Rialto.

Under new ownership, Backstreet trus its glamour, elegance, and pizzazz for customers who crave unique and elegant haircuts, as well as perfectly crafted sculptured nails.

One of the chief hair specialists at Backstreet is Vickie Williams who has been transforming even the most unmanageable hair into a work of art for years.

Williams, a hairstylist since 1983, grew up in Compton, CA, and moved to the Rialto area in 1986. She opened her first hair salon “Smooth Move Hair Design” in Rialto in 1989. After being an owner for two years, she decided to move back to the Los Angeles area. Becoming disenchanted with Los Angeles, Williams returned to Rialto. “I love Rialto,” states Williams. She began working at Backstreet Hair Salon where she handles the overall operations of the business.

Backstreet specializes in perms, weave, texturizers, tints/dyes, braids, haircuts, shampoos, press n’curls and nails. No job is too big or too small to tackle.

Sticking with customer satisfaction, Williams states that Backstreet is always looking for operators and barbers who can aid in the day to day operation of Backstreet, as well as nail operators.

For more information or to make an appointment contact (909) 875-7411.

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By Lee M. Ragin Jr.

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People Are Talking

... about Eagle Mountain. Everybody seems to have an opinion about the landfill project. However, not all the opinions are based on fact.

Join some of your friends and neighbors for a fact-filled discussion about the best potential solution to our local waste disposal needs.

See it for yourself — Check the listings below:

EAGLE MOUNTAIN LANDFILL & RECYCLING CENTER

Mine Reclamation Corporation

43-665 Monrovia Avenue, Suite A, Palm Desert, CA 92260
1-800-253-0978

**TELEVISION SCHEDULE: THRU JULY 31**

KODA-TV Fox (44): July 16, 21, 22, 23, 26, 30, 11:30 PM; July 19, 26, 4 PM; July 20, 27, 11:30 PM

KMRV-TV (9): July 27, 3:30 PM

Media One Cable (25): July 16, 18, 21, 23-25, 28, 30, 31; 7:30 PM; (4) July 19-21, 23-26 PM; July 16, 23, 30, 10:30 PM; July 19, 26, 12 PM; July 20, 27, 10 PM; July 17, 18, 24, 25, 31, 10 PM; July 19, 26, 1 PM; July 22, 25, 7 & 8 PM; July 20, 27, 7 PM

Riverside Charter Cable (5): July 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 27, 29, 31, 9:30 PM

Time Warner Cable (4): July 11-31, 9:30 PM

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Rev. & Mrs. Brooks to Celebrate 8th Appreciation and Retirement Service

Rev. Charles Brooks and his wife, Charlotte, will be honored on August 16-17 at a Retirement and Appreciation Banquet for Pastor Brooks of St. Paul A.M.E. Church in San Bernardino. Member’s home and St. Paul A.M.E. Church in membership manual in every church properties we age, we have to ‘let go.’ We have been beautified and Let go of where we have reached are excellent _examples and human applause, as well of Pastor Brooks leadership. as one of self-righteousness and for civic pride letting go of yesterday we deeds for the benefit of all Christ today. We do not-forget our yesterdays -- we simply dare not live in them.”

Brooks added he looks forward to enjoying a life-long vacation of a preaching and mentoring ministry. During the August 16th appreciation banquet, Dr. Cecil L. Murray, Pastor of First A.M.E. Church, Los Angeles will be the speaker for the banquet. The retirement service is Sunday, August 17, 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul’s 93rd Anniversary at 1355 West 21st Street in San Bernardino. For further information, contact the church office at (909) 387-1718.

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A Pentecostal Holiness Ministry
332 Lime Street Downtown
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Wednesday-Sunday Bible Core Study
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Sunday Morning Holy Worship
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Christian Singles Network
24-hr. information and subscription hotline connects you to...
Business Advertisement
Subscription Newsletter
Personal Introductions
Social Events

VERSE OF THE WEEK:
Romans 8:28

Lying lips are abomination to the Lord: but they that deal truly are his delight. A prudent man concealeth knowledge: but the heart of fools proclaims foolishness. The hand of the diligent shall bear rule: but the slothful shall be under tribute.

Proverbs 12:22-24
NEW JOY BAPTIST CHURCH
604 Juniper Avenue
Riverside, CA 92504
(909) 377-0866
Office
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Paul S. Mason, Jr., M. Div.

LIFE CHURCH OF God in Christ
5949 Balboa Boulevard
Reseda, CA 91335
(818) 884-2205

NEW JOY BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

BETHEL AME CHURCH
1822 Best Ave. 
Fontana, CA 92335
(909) 322-9061
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Service 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Youth in Praise 10:45 a.m.
Water Baptism

ST. PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1355 W. 21st Street
San Bernardino, CA 92408
(909) 381-2662
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

NEW BEGINNINGS COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Services held at Kansas Avenue S.D.A. Church
441 Kansas Avenue
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 635-0226
Church Directory Listing

NEW JULIUS NATION OF ISRAEL THEOCRICY
WEEKLY SERVICES
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

NEW JUBILEE BAPTIST CHURCH
2341 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 780-2240
SONG SERVICE (BYPW 1st)
Devo tion & Worship 6:00 p.m.

NEW LIVING WORD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. F.D. Bullock
2433 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 780-2128
Theme: "Endeavoring to Increase the Population of Heaven"

NEW MARY MCCONNAUGHY BAPTIST CHURCH
13 22 N. Medical Center Dr.
San Bernardino, CA 92404
(909) 887-2138
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
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NEW ORLEANS BAPTIST CHURCH
1576 N. Main Ave.
San Bernardino, CA 92408
(909) 887-2526
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY LISTING

FONTSANA
Fontana Junior AVE.
7437 Arroyo Ave.
Fontana, CA 92335
(909) 349-3245
Bible Study
Saturday Night
9:00 p.m.
Rev. Raymond W. Harris

GREAT NECK BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Sims
5370 W. Brown Ave.
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(909) 384-8879
Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

KINGDOM OF GOD CHURCH
Y.A.C.H.T. 1270 Magnolia Avenue
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 377-0866
Office
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Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
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Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
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LILY OF THE VALLEY CHURCH
4009 Laurel Hill Road
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(909) 686-9406
每周主日崇拜
星期日 9:00 a.m.
早餐崇拜 10:45 a.m.
晚间崇拜 7:00 p.m.

LUMINOUS LITURGY CHURCH
P.O. Box 55010
Riverside, CA 92517
(909) 688-7872
Reverend Dr. John D. Smith

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THE BOOK OF ACTS
7480 Sterling Avenue
P.O. Box 220289
San Bernardino, CA 92410
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UNCF comes out a winner in Magic's All-Star Game

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

INGLEWOOD - It was a wonderful midsum­mer night at the Great Western Forum where everyone involved, everyone came out a winner: the fans, Magic Johnson, the United Negro College Fund (UNCF), and all the youthful NBA stars that thrilled their fans.

The occasion that galvanized all these forces together was the 12th annual "A Midsummer Night's Magic Weekend." The weekend included a Mardi Gras party and auction, a concert, a celebrity basketball game and the NBA players' All-Star funfest - the proceeds benefited the UNCF.

The UNCF college fund is recognized as the nation's most successful minority, higher education assistance organization. The funds from Magic's Weekend benefit the UNCF's 41-member colleges as they strive to provide greater access to higher education by keeping tuitions affordable, providing scholarship and financial aid, modernizing campus facilities, libraries and research capabilities.

In support of the UNCF and its more than worthy goals, 14,793 fans came out to watch the All-Star Game at Forum fea­uring the best young players in the NBA. Magic's Weekend benefit the UNCF's 41-member colleges as they strive to provide greater access to higher education by keeping tuitions affordable, providing scholarship and financial aid, modernizing campus facilities, libraries and research capabilities.

As the curtain closed on the game, Magic held his annual post game slam dunk festival. Always a crowd favorite, this year's dunkfest set the audi­ence on fire. Not a soul was without a smile as they watched these young players in the NBA were out here tonight.

As usual the game was more offense than defense. However, once the young players' com­petitive juices got flowing, they played intense defense to keep the score much lower than the 205-202 put on the board in the last UNCF game played at the Arrowhead Pond in Anaheim in 1995.

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New Book Tells the Tale of the Real Buffalo Soldiers

**BLACK VALOR**

by William McBryar

They were U.S. Army soldiers. Just a few years earlier, some had been slaves.

Several thousand African Americans served as soldiers in the Indian Wars and in the Cuban campaign of the Spanish-American War in the latter part of the 19th century. They were known as buffalo soldiers, believed to have been named by Indians who had seen a similarity between the mane hair and dark skin of the soldiers and the coats of the buffalo. Twenty-three of these men won the nation’s highest award for personal bravery, the Medal of Honor.

Black Valor: Buffalo Soldiers and the Medal of Honor, 1870-1898, a new book by Joint Chiefs historian Frank N. Schubert, brings the lives of these soldiers into sharp focus. Readers will meet men like Sergeants Emanuel Stance, George Jordan, and William McBryar. Stance was the first of the twenty-three to receive the Medal of Honor for his decisive and bold leadership in battles with Indians. Jordan received the medal for defending a civilian settlement at Ft. Tularosa, New Mexico. Jordan later died after twice being refused admission to a military hospital. McBryar was awarded a volunteer medal and a life of service for an African American.

Many more remarkable stories are told in this collected biography of the buffalo soldiers who were presented with the Medal of Honor. Author Frank N. Schubert’s stirring narrative, derived from extensive historical research, will enrich and inspire readers.

Black Valor is published by Scholarly Resources in Wilmington, Delaware, which publishes a variety of books for both the trade and academic markets. Black Valor is available at bookstores around the country and directly from the publisher.

Dr. Schubert is the author of the critically acclaimed On the Trail of the Buffalo Soldier (Choice magazine’s Outstanding Reference Book for 1995). A Howard University graduate and Vietnam veteran, Dr. Schubert is an engaging and accomplished speaker.

Late Night TV Takes A New “VIBE”

Twenty-nine-year-old Chris Spencer is rapidly becoming one of the most talked about comedians around. After making a name as a stand-up comedian working clubs and colleges across the country as well as appearing in feature films, he was hardpicked by Quincy Jones-David Salzman Entertainment to host the new late night syndicated talk show “VIBE.”

His television stand-up performances range from appearances on MTV’s “The Arsenio Hall Show.” Spencer has also appeared on some of television’s hottest sitcoms, including “The John Larroquette Show,” “In Living Color” and “Martin,” as well as a recurring role on “The Young & The Restless.” These guest-starring appearances led to Spencer landing a series regular role on the Fox sitcom entitled “The Show,” where Spencer was seen as the charming and handsome comic book writer Trent Vizcarr. In addition to his stand-up and television credits, he has successfully taken the stage at the top comedy club venues across the country as well as seen in Ben Stiller’s hit film “Dumb and Dumber.”

Most recently, Spencer released his first comedy album “The Unforgettable Comedy Experience” on Arista/Atlantic Records, which was nominated for Best Comedy Album at the 1998 Grammy Awards.

“VIBE” is a one-hour program which will offer a fresh, new voice to a youthful generation in search of alternative, late night entertainment. Hosted by Spencer, the series will feature celebrity interviews, comedy and music performances, and satellite and remote segments from sports events, mega-parties and movie premieres. “VIBE” will also be an opportunity for up-and-coming comedians and musical artists to showcase their talents.

“Our show will be a forum for people’s opinions, smart, original humor and deep, rich music. It will be entertaining, energetic and, like our audience, amazingly diverse,” says Executive Producer Daniel Kellison.

Quincy Jones, David E. Salzman and Kellison are executive producers of the innovative, new show. Experienced television and music video director, Sandra Fuller is the director. Accomplished musician Greg Phillinganes is the music director and will lead “VIBE’s” exceptional house band.

Giving “VIBE” its cutting-edge look is Emmy Award-winning set designer Ray Klausen and veteran set director Griff Lambert. The unique, center-stage set complete with an entrance elevator for Spencer and panoramic backdrop of Hollywood, was unveiled the night of the show’s premiere.

“VIBE” is currently sold to 202 stations representing 97% of the country. The series is distributed by Columbia TriStar Television Distribution (CTTD).

CTTD is a Sony Pictures Entertainment company. Sony Pictures’ global operation encompasses motion picture production and distribution, television programming and syndication, home video acquisition and distribution, operation of studio facilities, development of entertainment technologies and distribution of filmed entertainment in 67 countries worldwide.
X Marks the "G Spot" by Roberto Carlos Hernandez

If you are a skater, you can go down to Rebel Sports to pick up the gothic/alternative look is more in your style. The Electric Chair offers thrusters for the young consumer. If the hip hop aesthetic is more your bag of tricks then Downlow Hookups at the Galleria will probably carry what you are looking for. Riverside hipsters have a new store that specializes in cutting-edge, contemporary styles for all lifestyles and all age groups. Located in the Fox Theater

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Complex on the corner of Market Street and Mission Inn Boulevard, "The G Spot" carries modern clothing for all walks of life. Operated by Anthony DeCosta, proprietor and partner, the store opened its doors in May. "I always wanted to own my own business," DeCosta said. DeCosta comes from an extensive background and affiliations with club promotion, trade magazines, records labels, and clothing companies. "All three things are intertwined," DeCosta told the Black Voice News. According to DeCosta, current trends in combining different musical genres and cultures in fashion are reflected in his store. "Kids from all walks of life can come in the store and find something they'll like," DeCosta said. The G Spot carries shirts, shorts, pants, hats, caps, jackets, t-shirts, and accessories. Names like Blur, Pharcyde, Rubber Soul, Fined, Blunt, TwentyFive A.P.D. and Third Rail are among the same brands that DeCosta hopes to carry brands like Haze and Royale in the future. Los Angeles-based "East Coast flavor" clothing line. Stepping inside the establishment, one can hear hip hop CNs playing in the background, see Squirrel Nut Zippers posters on the wall, and read flyers and alternative magazines like "Rage" on the table. "This store is open to everybody," DeCosta said. "Whether one is looking for a new shirt to hit the clubs, a t-shirt for the best rap, or just a new pair of pants, The G Spot will answer your needs. "If you're a loyal customer, I'll take care of you. I take care of people," said DeCosta. DeCosta cites his stores economical price range and hard-to-find selection of clothes as two reasons why he plans on developing his store as "the hot spot for cutting-edge fashion." "I'll beat anything in the mall by $5 or $5 dollars," DeCosta said.

This young entrepreneur has other, more ambitious reasons for opening up a new business. "I see Riverside as very underestimated," DeCosta said. He noted that he has observed a lot of separation of cultures in the Inland Empire, and his store will be a sign to the people of Riverside to bridge economic and cultural gaps. "I want to bring solidarity to the community," DeCosta said. "This is a cross-over business and the stepping stone to becoming one," he said.

DeCosta's business ventures are not limited to clothing stores. On September 4, he plans on opening "The Red Light District," a new club off of Park Sierra Drive in Riverside. With live bands and DJs, DeCosta hopes his club will provide entertainment for Riverside. Located at 3697 Market Street, business hours are Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (909) 683-4711. "I want to take Riverside and the Inland Empire to another level," DeCosta said.

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