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**MOTHER TERESA**

By David Briggs

**RIVER SIDE**

By John Temple

By George Moore

By Stacey Brown

**AMERICA'S DRUG WAR IN BLACK AND WHITE**

By C. Stone Brown

The Black-owned radio stations in the United States have diversified formats, adding music and service programming, and portable radios are among the items that would probably shock people from the early 20th century.

One person who embodied the spirit of the streets of Calcutta or rescuing the destitute in Calcutta, was Graham. He had held the woman on several occasions. The first time was on our way to the Missionaries of Charity convent to vote for one of the three statues depicted. The woman had not had a chance to vote for one of the three models depicted. The statue to honor the memory of one person who embodied the spirit of the streets of Calcutta, was Graham. He had held the woman on several occasions. The first time was on our way to the Missionaries of Charity convent.

Council of Negro Women, vice president of the board of directors, and I have n't met many saints.

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Letting Children See that Reading is Cool

Janet and Greg Raines, former presidents of African-American Women's PAC

...to Jim Morrison's Nobel Prize for Peace. This year's slot on the award book exposes children to the faces of those who have documented our collective life in America. "Sweat Works," also reflects the influence of our historical struggle and political struggles. Literature such as Frederick Douglass' call for our freedmen to take control of their own destinies. "The Last Rainbow," Martin Luther King Jr.'s call for our African-American community to come together, cast an impressionable prose to read more like a wise, older speaking coming together than it does a history lesson. It is illustrated with historical photos and documents, and bacterial original art by Jerry Butler. The book, which is as visually stunning as it is informative, helps African-American children see how we have challenged themselves and helped our own communities.

By William Reed

WASHINGTON

Several African-American women have joined Stedman Graham, owner and publisher of Black Enterprise, to offer business ownership training for African-American women. The training is aimed at those who want to start their own business.

When only large chains are in the market, it doesn't make sense to African Americans ever, in the United States. Prince...
The Welfare Reform: What It Means to Californians

On August 11, 1997, Governor Pete Wilson signed into law Assembly Bill 1542, which is known as the Thompson-Maddy-Dickey-Ashburn Welfare-to-Work Act of 1997, overhauls the California welfare system. The bill brings California's welfare system into compliance with the provisions of the Federal Welfare Reform legislation known as the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Act, which was signed into law by President Clinton on August 22, 1996. Assembly Bill 1542 enhances the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) program. The new name will be the California Work Opportunity and Responsibility to Kids (CWOARK) program. This CWOARK program makes significant changes to the California cash assistance program.

Time Limits

CWOARK sets time limits during which an adult may receive assistance. The limits for employment and training services are:

- Adult applicants are limited to 18 cumulative months, plus an additional 6 months if the county determines that the added time would lead to employment or training.

Literacy Program at San Bernardino Public Library

A volunteer literacy tutor orientation and workshop will be conducted Friday, and Saturday, December 19–20, 1997, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the San Bernardino City Library Literacy Center. Training will be held in the Literacy Center, Fielden Central Volunteer Tutor Workshops, 555 West Sixth Street in San Bernardino.

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**A Riverside Woman Sparked Collaboration Combating Homelessness**

*By Laura Klure*  

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**Employers Recognition Reception**

The Inland Empire Employment Services (IEES) is hosting a special Employers Recognition Reception. The event will be held Wednesday, October 22, 1997, 4:00 p.m. at the Fredyheim Library and will serve to recognize employers who have hired IEES agency participants. The event will also recognize individuals who have overcome significant barriers to employment. For more information contact Jan Careno, (909) 793-8851.

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**SBA's Black Business Expo A Huge Success**

By Patrick Wesley

The 1997 Black Business Expo, sponsored by the Southeastern California Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, was a huge success. The event was held at Loma Linda University, a major institution in the Inland Empire, and the surrounding communities participated in the annual event. The 1997 Black Business Anniversary was held on Saturday, October 26, 1997, at 4:00 p.m. at 27570 Commerce Center Dr. #225, Loma Linda, CA 92354. The event was open to the public and featured a variety of vendors and exhibitors showcasing their goods and services.

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**Crafters Wanted**

Rialto Lifeline Ministries, Christian Resource Center, located at 229 W. Foothill Blvd., Rialto having a "Pre-Holiday Craft Boutique." Sell your crafts at our boutique, be held Sunday, October 25, from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Rental tables will be available for $15.00. For more information and registration, contact event coordinator Theresa Moore, at (909) 877-4767.

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**News 4 Pulpit**

**"N Pews** By Mary Anderson

- The First Church of God In Christ presents "At the Foot of the Cross" featuring a special performance of "An Evening of Praise." Sunday, September 11, 19:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.
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In her first U.S Open and on the 40th anniversary of Althea Gibson becoming the first African-American women to win the Open, Williams makes the finals.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. - How soon is too soon? Ever pick and try to consume a banana before it was ripe? Or eat frozen vegetables before they're thawed out?

Probably unrealistic thoughts for just about anyone. Raining this thought to season sporting events in entertainment and sports, many wonder what Williams thought when she was a young age finding the experience: Swift as a shadow and short as any dream. Venus Williams, 17, and following the path navigated by her parents, Serena and Richard, who are getting a path that they could have never seen or predicted will ensure their young maivde isn't ascends into a glamour star that disparates just as quickly. The pressure from media and others to see Venus join the tour on a more regular basis is mounting. However, the Williams family has held fast to their vision and timetable for Venus concerning her participation on the tour. At the U.S. Open Grand Slam event Venus proved that the time table and her personal wanting to be at the top of her game at a younger age find the experience: Swift as a shadow and short as any dream. When Williams lost to the dominant Hingis, 6-0, 6-4, she served notice that maybe the path chosen by her and her parents was indeed right for her.

The following is a one-on-one interview with Williams at the State Farm Event Cup on the beautiful grounds of the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort at Indian Wells, in Venus' first event of '96.

LESLIE PECK: What did you get that makes you put in your hands and when did you recognize what you'd done?

VENUS WILLIAMS: I was about four. At age six is about the time I can recall playing. I don't really remember how much I played or anything like that...you have to ask my mom about that. That's all I really need.

LS: You always enjoyed the game. It never took on the feel of work. I probably enjoyed it even more because my older sisters played. They also (Osha, Jordan, and Serena, who is the youngest, also plays on the tour.) You always want to do what your big sisters were doing. We used to play tennis and I'm not the only one, my dad and mom played...that's the way it was.

LESLIE PECK: What do you become tennis player with your tennis timetable. Do you feel outside pressure to compete more.

VW: Yes, I'm very comfortable. I'm glad I don't have to go travel from place to place and not go home. I'm glad I don't have to do that right now. I don't listen to what people are saying about me needing to change my approach. I feel good where I'm headed and I'm growing.

LS: Do you enjoy school and do you enjoy it?

VW: No, never! I'm very happy with what I'm doing right now. All the same I've also really enjoyed it because I learned something every single time from those defeats.

LS: What is it like having dad be dad and having dad as your coach?

VW: Does a good job. I think great. I don't have outside forces managing me. We do have help, but my parents still have the say. Every time I'm figuring out what's making things new things are O.K. A lot of times people don't have family that can (manage) or they can think they can do that. I believe they can do that. I trust my family to do what's right.

LS: What is it like mom and dad play in your life.

VW: Mom's the task master and dad's the loving arm. Noooooo...my parents are really nice. Pss. I'm a good kid, so, they don't have to be mean to me.

LS: Do you go to a regular school and do you enjoy it?

VW: I go to a private school. I don't have enough time to like school: I like history, low, economics...I like all my classes. The one I like least is math, because it takes so much time and, I don't have a lot of that.

LS: Do you have a lot friends outside of tennis?

VW: No. I prefer to have just a few good friends outside of tennis. I think most of the kids my age are kind of silly and don't use their minds. I believe they're not the best because it gets me home. But, I don't mind being around them everyday. I don't have a younger sister and another girl that plays tennis that I'm close to...That's all I really need.

LS: What's your favorite class in school.

VW: My parents and sometimes a lot of people come. But, my mind is just not there.

LS: Describe your attributes as a player.

VW: I'm very aggressive, and a lot of girls aren't very aggres-

sive. I have a good serve and I've learned the things you need to do to compete out there. I'm still learning how to play in matches though. In practice you can make as many mistakes as you want to, but when it comes down to the real deal you have to make the mile. You have to figure out what your opponent is doing and how to win. Last year I was a bad boy. Probably I wouldn't have won...but, through the few matches I've played I'm learning so much, I feel confident I can still compete or do bad.

LS: What do you think you have to do to improve.

VW: I think I have to get better at coming to the net and doing more of that. I feel I'm getting my older down, I can cover the net and I can volley, so, I need work getting to the net.

LS: You're still growing, is your balance and equilibrium in total harmony.

VW: I've never had a problem with my balance or coordination. I think, of course, as I get older I can get faster and stronger. I think those are the two main things you will see in me, but, as far as going up (taller) not anymore I think. Also, I lost weights about three days a week.

LS: Are you going to step up the number of matches you'll compete in on the WTA Tour.

VW: Yes, I have five tournaments this year and next year I'm going to play these.

LS: You've been in a lot of matches but has the will be the best or very good at it clicked in you yet.

VW: You don't want to yourself, you will not work hard...you're not going to put the title...you're going to find away not to play. I think I've always wanted to be very good at it. We (her and her) want to do what we want and it forces us. If I didn't want to play tennis I could quit now. My parents wouldn't mind, and that's important to know. I'm in it for myself.

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LS: Tell me about your foundation and what purpose will it serve.

VW: My dad always talked that a lot of people that come out of neighborhoods like Compton, where I'm from, never go back, they just keep going. They never remember where they came from or talk about it. It's like they're not proud of it. It's important that I go back. I really realize where I'm from and not forget it. I want to help peo-
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FAMILY AFFAIR: Venus Williams (left) stops to pose with her sister, Serena and father, Richard.

CONCENTRATIONS: Venus Williams displayed grit and heart in getting to the U.S. Open finals.

LS: What kind of music and movies do you like.

VW: I like prefer comedians. I like to come out the movies smil-

ing, I prefer rock music and I'm learning the guitar and bass.

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LS: Are you into a model role.

VW: Yes, I'm into a model role. I feel I don't have to push it away I can do weird, wild and crazy things. I want to live a good life and be happy. I think I'm a role model for other people, because I try to set a good example for others that want to look up to me. I think my sport is a lot different than others, because there isn't that much money playing tennis.

LS: If you could jump to the future, what do you see there for yourself.

VW: I'd like to play five to eight years. I don't want to predict where I'll be at that point, but I already feel like I'm one of the top players... I would never think anything less. It's not like I go to tournaments and say, "Hey, I get to go to the finals, or I'm about to compete." I know I'm going to be a top player. I think if I keep learning and growing...everything will fall in its proper place.
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