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San Bernardino Supervisor Walker Officially Announced Today that he will seek election as Auditor-Controller-Recorder of San Bernardino County in 1999. Supervisor Walker, an attorney, is in his third term on the Board of Supervisors, and he passed the Certified Public Accountant exam earlier this year.

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The world of tobacco is complex and multifaceted. It involves academics, politics, and sports. In fact, the tobacco industry has been involved in influencing policies to enhance our economic position and market share. The tobacco industry has been accused of deceptive advertising campaigns, false claims, and targeted marketing. In order to break any detrimental habit, one must have self-control and the desire to rid ourselves of tobacco and its products. However, out of the need and tradition, many have continued to use tobacco, and we have been one of the most receptive societies to its use.

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FCC Action on Payphones

By William Reed

There isn't a more illustrative case of the poor being made poorer than that of pending rate hikes to be shouldered by pay telephone users. Although it has been brought about with the same lobbying of a military operation, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has made a far-reaching decision to lift limits on payphone rates. The decision forces the nation's millions of pay telephone users, many of whom don't have residential service, to pay more for the vital service.

The comment, "Can you spare some change?" will soon mean more meaning among people who have been used to paying affordable rates at the nation's 1.8 million payphone locations. In the FCC action, the new payphone compensation rate will cost users over $1.3 billion annually. This cost will be passed on to end-user consumers - as increased rates for telecommunications services or as an additional fee for calls from payphones.

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San Diego evens record behind solid play of Seau and Harrison on defense and Humphries and Brown on offense.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

San DIEGO - How things change! Two year's ago the Indianapolis Colts led by "Indianapolis Comeback" Jim Harbaugh, upset the defending American Football Conference champion San Diego Chargers in the semi-finals of the AFC Playoffs at Jack Murphy Stadium.

How things change! Not only has the Murph received a major facelift for the upcoming season, but the team has also been renamed to accept a corporate identity - Qualcomm Stadium.

The battle between San Diego and Indianapolis is ready to make a solid run at the Sunbelt League title.

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"Gary Brown has capitalized on his opportunity," said Charger coach Kevin Gilbride. "He's worked very hard in the off-season to get to the point he's at now. Many times a player can put in the time, but that doesn't always mean a player will perform as well as Brown has." Brown, who sat out all of last season, is on track to pass 1,000 yards, having already reached 60 by the halfway mark in the season. The 60-year mark from Penn State has rejuvenated his career and will be one of the main players in San Diego's push toward the playoffs.

"I don't get too high about any one game," said Brown in the post game interview. "I just want to do it every week. I want to stay humble and continue to improve." He continued: "It's time to make a run at the playoffs." No one knows better than a quarterback who's been the heart of the Charger's offense since he's been there: "I had a lot of strong words and I was in the flow of what was happening. I think this team has a lot of chemistry and is ready to step up."

"We had everything working tonight," Gueringer said. "This team has a lot more character and is ready to step up." "Our offense, has played well enough to win a number of close games they have played its most complete game of the year. When we find that balance we are going to continue to get better each week." "We had everything working tonight," Gueringer said. "This team has a lot more character and is ready to step up." 

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Eastwood Intertwines Love of Jazz & Film

By Taylor Jordan

John Hartman's magical, lyrical voice floated into Dizzy's Den as several hundred men and women sat in the basin-stilled stillness of the downtown Monterey County Fairgrounds. One smoky-fingered heat or cowbell as the cinematic Clint Eastwood turned toward the microphone. "At this moment, a woman suddenly sat, glumly despite her maestro and previously cage magazines toward her life on a Monday night in the John Hartman "s and called said, smiling Gill," said."

"Fatha" Hines, Ella Fitzgerald and Bird's first Hamman's son, charged bebop into the warmth of Midwestern Before Eastwood gently (Diedcd County in the suburbs. "You didn't have...Jazz sneaked into the air."

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As long as I'm doing it," he succinctly concluded.

The Club Beautiful Social Club of Hall, 848 S. lilac Avenue, Rialto. Donation from 9:00 to 6:00 at the door. Come enjoy the food, the fashions fun entertainment. For ticket information contact Walter at (909) 569-3235 or Dan at (909) 565-4203.

African Fashion & Luncheon

The Club Beautiful Social Club of the Island Empire proudly presents African hexacaps and luncheon by Walter Ellis, Saturday, November 1, 1997 from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. This event will be held at the American Legion Hall, 446 S. Lake Avenue, Rialto. Donation is $10.00 and $5.00 at the door.

Eastwood grew up in Oakland and frequented both San Francisco Bay area jazz clubs and the Monterey featured for many years. As he moved quietly higher on the Hollywood power poles and less office appeal sector, he exercised those more social authority and classic libri to his film.

"City Scape," a polyphonous eye buddy move at in the 1940s and co- starring Eastwood and Bert Remmels, featured Kansas City blues and swing and a tribute to the bop-gate piano partnership of Pete Johnson, Mule "Lil" Lewis and Albert Ammons.

A decade of Charli "Fatha" Parker, Eastwood used all the moments at his command to appease the rights to "Bird." He traded "Thelonious," a film which layered Kevin Connor and Anthony Quayle, for the "Bird" script. He didn't need a set to work at the club's jazz bar.

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Jury Duty No Shows May Face Fine or Imprisonment

Citizens of Riverside County who ignore their notices to appear for jury duty will think twice before showing their next notice in the trash. Why? This past summer, the Riverside County Courts implemented a Failure to Appear for Jury Duty Program. Now, those who disregard the summons are visited by the Sheriff and personally delivered an order to appear for jury duty. Those who still fail to comply are subject to a fine up to $1,000 and/or imprisonment of up to 90 days. This on-going program was implemented in support of all citizens who report to jury duty as ordered. The courts want to send a message that continued disregard of jury duty notices can have severe consequences.

Of the 280 individuals personally served with failure to appear notices by Sheriff's deputies, only 29 (a mere 10 percent) actually served thereafter. The remaining percentages fall into three other categories: 34 percent have moved and could not be found, 34 percent were excused either due to hardship or lack of citizenship, and 27 percent failed to appear once again. Further action will be taken against this last group. The low actual return from this first group does not mean we have a problem in finding an adequate number of qualified jurors. On the contrary, most Riverside County citizens respond timely to their summons and fulfill their commitment to society by serving on jury duty.

Riv. Museum to Hold Family Festival

The Multicultural Council of the Riverside Municipal Museum will host the Family Village Festival on Sunday, November 2, 1997 from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The festival will celebrate some of the many and varied cultures of the world through presentations of dance, folk arts, storytelling, and music. Ethnic foods will be available at family-friendly booths. Admission to the festival will be free. The Family Village Festival will be held downtown Riverside and is part of the Museum Consortium's first Sunday series.

Festival organizers hope to create an event that invites the neighborhood community of all ages will, introduced children to a wide variety of folk art traditions from around the world.

For information about how to participate as a volunteer, to become a food vendor, or to help sponsor parts of this unique festival, call Celia Famoye, Curator of Education at the Riverside Municipal Museum, at (909) 782-5775.

It takes teamwork to prevent cigarette sales to minors.

Preventing cigarette sales to minors is not a job anyone can do alone. We all have a role to play in this effort — parents, teachers, store owners, state and local officials and, of course, tobacco industry representatives.

At Philip Morris USA, we're teaming up with retailers, wholesalers and other major tobacco manufacturers in support of an ambitious program called "We Can!" It is providing stores across the country with signs and educational materials to promote awareness of minimum-age laws and the importance of checking ID.

We're also supporting the passage of state legislation to better enforce existing minimum-age laws.

What can you do to help?

Become familiar with your state's minimum-age laws. Don't buy cigarettes for minors. And don't send minors to buy cigarettes for you.

Teamwork can make the difference.
MILITARY REUNION NOTICE

To all Veterans:

The 20th Annual All Branch Tog Troop and Gentleman’s Army Reunion will be held on Sunday, August 12th, 2001 at the Cahuilla Indian Community Center, 11700 Community Center Drive, Palm Springs, CA 92262.

THEME: "REUNITING FOR A COMMON MISSION"

Presentations and Awards:

- 1917-1920s Veterans
- 1920-1930s Veterans
- 1930-1940s Veterans
- 1940-1945 Veterans
- 1945-1950 Veterans
- 1950-1960 Veterans
- 1960-1969 Veterans
- 1970-1979 Veterans
- 1980-1990 Veterans
- 1990-2000 Veterans

The event will include a balloon rally, parade, and a remembrance ceremony.

Location:

- Registration: 8:00 AM
- Reunion Welcome: 9:00 AM
- Balloon Rally: 10:00 AM
- Parade: 11:00 AM
- Remembrance Ceremony: 12:00 PM
- Lunch: 1:00 PM
- Awards Presentation: 2:00 PM
- Closing Ceremonies: 3:00 PM

Event Fee:

- Early Bird Registration: $20 per person
- Regular Registration: $25 per person
- Family Registration: $50 per family

Contact Information:

- Website: www.americaunited.org
- Email: reunion@americaunited.org
- Phone: (800) 555-5678

We hope to see you there!

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Event Coordinator

Note: This is the original text with formatting corrected for readability. The text is intended for a military reunion event, including details on the schedule, registration, and contact information.