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As a County Supervisor, Walker is a multi-tasking member of the County’s finances and budgets, among other things. He is Vice President of the State Controller’s Committee on County Accounting Procedures.

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Thursday, October 30, 1997
November 4th is election day throughout the counties of Riverside and Imperial Counties. It is important for registered voters to exercise their right and vote. We have some recommendations for you.

We recommend Ron Loveridge for Mayor of Riverside. The incumbent Mayor has developed and exhibited a great respect for the Black community. His leadership and support for the Martin Luther King Day Holiday in Riverside is a testament to his efforts. His vision to have Riverside reflect an international community is such a great idea. It would bring in people from around the world, in countries in Africa, and in Korea, and India. He led the efforts for the Riverside to become Sister Cities in those areas. His promise to the community is to work hard and take action. You will see him at most community functions. He is the type of leader that voters want for their mayor. Our choice in Riverside is Loveridge.

The Black community in the city of San Bernardino appears to be divided on who to choose as the next candidate to run for city council. One selection gives them Ann Bobb, a former City Councilmember and school board member; Tony Dupree, an attorney who has helped out the city attorney for many years; David Oberhelman a current city councilmember and professor in the communications department; and Judith Valas a former community college professor. The front runners will be determined by the candidates who understand what is important. Those candidates who truly demonstrate the level of post involvement in these candidates in the Black community. This is flurry for our community. Vote early.

The City of Perris has an opportunity to elect a young bright with a great deal of experience. Venice Green will served on the city's school board for several years and is a educator in the Great Bear School District. California School Board Association will come in handy when Board member Olympia Jordan for Perris.

Bad Word City Councilmember for Riverside. We recommend, Annual Moore. The experience of Annual as past president of NAACP has taught him how to be effective without raising a loud tone. He knows how to walk quietly yet his voice which has been involved in the movement from its inception and is an active player in the Southern California NAACP.
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FCC Action on Payphones
Picks Pockets of Poor

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 stickiness 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 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 $1.1 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.

The FCC says its actions “ensures that payphone providers receive fair compensation for each call generated by a payphone,” however, many in the industry say the rate hike actually threatens the lifestyle of many people – particularly among the poor. The FCC’s payphone rate increases, which were imposed over the objections and the authority of local regulators and consumer groups, could put critical community services at risk as well. Non-profit organizations with 800 numbers – such as hotlines, rape crisis centers and poison control centers – will be charged a higher rate when callers use their hotlines. Executives associated with these types of communication systems say an increase in their costs could force them to cut back on vital services.

“People should protest this increase in charges for them to use something as vital as a payphone,” says Michael Winston, a resident and regular payphone user. “It’s a case of the rich getting richer while the rest of us suffer, Winston says. “And simply relying on market forces should force the FCC to carry out its mandate so that it’s fair to all, particularly the poor among us,” says Horowitz. He is joined by the Consumer Federation of America and the Consumer Action group, who say, “By deregulating the local coin rate the FCC effectively condones a hidden rate increase. The payphone market is not competitive and, therefore, the FCC order will not lead to lower rates.” The mounting consumer opposition may soon be directed at the FCC calling for the Agency to set a cost-based compensation process that’s fair to both its users and payphone providers.

On the other hand, officials, as well as many industry experts, say they know their users and needs better than the national government, and FCC. The states appealed the FCC's protection of state regulation of the local coin rate, but the FCC's decision has been upheld.

Industry analysts say the Commission’s decision is business-oriented. The FCC wants to promote competition and regulatory parity among payphone service providers, by ensuring all receive fair compensation for all calls originated by their payphones and letting the marketplace set the price for each call from a payphone. But few people have a choice in the commodity that plays such an important role in providing access to basic communications services and emergency services such as 911. In poor and urban areas with low levels of residential phone subscriptions, payphones serve a critical role in providing access to distress and emergency services.

“The public has an interest in maintaining affordable payphone service, and should call and write their representative in Congress to overturn the FCC on this,” states David Horowitz, consumer advocate and leader of Fight for Your Phone Rights With David Horowitz. “We have been in aggressive federal intervention in areas of clear local concern. Simply relying on market forces and payphone providers to make rates right and doing proper by the disadvantaged among consumers seems a lot to be desired. Congress should force the FCC to carry out its mandate so that it’s fair to all, particularly the poor among us,” says Horowitz. He is joined by the Consumer Federation of America and the Consumer Action group, who say, “By deregulating the local coin rate the FCC effectively condones a hidden rate increase. The payphone market is not competitive and, therefore, the FCC order will not lead to lower rates.” The mounting consumer opposition may soon be directed at the FCC calling for the Agency to set a cost-based compensation process that’s fair to both its users and payphone providers.

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By William Reed

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**EVENTS**

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Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
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**SUNDAY SERVICES**

Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
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**EVENTS**

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Riverside, CA 92507
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**SUNDAY SERVICES**

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

**EVENTS**

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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**Holy Name**

6th Church Anniversary
2911 Ninth St.
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Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**EVENTS**

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
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**RUBIDOUX**

Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church
460 E. 6th Street
Riverside, CA 92507
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**SUNDAY SERVICES**

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**EVENTS**

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
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**EVENTS**

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**SUNDAY SERVICES**

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San Diego's 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 years ago the Indianapolis Colts, led by All-Pro linebacker Junior Seau, found themselves as AFC Conference champion San Diego Chargers in the semi-finals of the AFC Playoffs at Jack Murphy Stadium. The battle between San Diego and Indianapolis pitted two teams looking to right the wrong in a season that's not quite finished, yet.

The Chargers, after man handling the talented but winless Colts (0-8-3), have earned their record at 4-4 and are now looking at the playoffs as a viable goal. "We earned our record at 4-4 and that's what we were shooting for at the halfway mark," said Charger All-Pro defensive back Rodney Harrison, who returned a blocked fourth quarter field goal attempt 60 yards for a touchdown. "We are looking at our record as 0-0 and we have to take care of our business the rest of the season. We got the win today against a dangerous team and we just want to continued to get better each week." The wild card winning men of back Gary Brown, the leadership of quarterback Stan Humphries and the error free play of the offensive line, the Chargers were able to control the ball gaining over 200 yards on the ground - 169 by Brown.

"Gary Brown has capitalized on his opportunity," said Charger coach Kevin Gilbride. "He has worked very hard in the off-season to get to the point he's at now. Many times a players 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 63 at the halfway mark in the season. The 34-year man from Penn State has reestablished 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 session. "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 that a solid running game can take the heat off a passing attack. To that end Humphries noted: "He's (Brown) sticking it up in there and the defensive line respects him for that. We came out trying to run the football today and the defense up front did a real good job of containing the ball." Said All-Pro linebacker Junior Seau, who's been the heart of the Charger's defense since he's been there: "I had a lot of energy out there and I was in the flow of this team ha s a lot of character and is ready to step up." He continued: "It's time to make a run at the playoffs." No one knows better than a quarterback that a solid running game can take the heat off a passing attack. To that end Humphries noted: "He's (Brown) sticking it up in there and the defensive line respects him for that. We came out trying to run the football today and the defense up front did a real good job of containing the ball." Said All-Pro linebacker Junior Seau, who's been the heart of the Charger's defense since he's been there: "I had a lot of energy out there and I was in the flow of what was happening. I think this team has a lot of character and is ready to step up."
By Taylor Jordan

Johnny Hartman's magical, lyrical voice floated into Dixie's Den as several hundred women and men sat in the hushed stillness of the downtown Fresno Marriott.

The music was soft as cotton as the cinematic Clint Eastwood named one his favorite, a woman suddenly shy, suave, proudly despite her maturity and previously cage migrations toward her life on a Midtown Fresno Jazz Film "Bridge of Madison County."

"That's wrong," she added.

"You're streaming," he replied as she finally regaining his voice.

"Roll around the block in agony morning."

Lulled into the flowering of love as Hartman sang "I Saw Her Face."

Eastwood gently folded Strines into the warmth of his embrace. Her eyes closed as he bent her slightly backwords to press into her face. Hartman waltzed them in an adaptive dance of tender passion.

Several women in the audience sighed. Men apaiser'd and their fingers twined around their sweetheart's digits or snaked around shoulders. All eyes were riveted on the screen, mesmerized by Hartman's evocative, emotionally-charged lyrics. No one speaks or moves, not even interviewer Zach Stewart who had previously stopped too-long sequences in the "Fast and the Furious" movie at 7:00 p.m.

The Eastwood Festival venue was named for its favorite son on the eve of the 80-year anniversary of birth of African-American pioneer John "Dizzy" Gillespie. Eastwood first heard Hartman live at an Oakland club when Harlem's principal vocalist with Gillespie's band, Hartman's rich morsone, mellow-sounding vocal and lyrical purity made him a favorite singer with jazz critics. Khalil Gibran's "The Prophet," "The Emir,"

"The Millenium Bridge War," Hartman's music and experience seemed to enhance the emotions and actions of such movie as "The Fabulous Baker Boys," "The Emir," and "The Millenium Bridge War." He used more pop and adventurous eclectic music to audibly augment his soundtrack and Eastwood, on the other hand, bore answerable recognition, over this years for incorporating the intense passion for jazz into movie scores.

In the late 1960s, few people had heard of imaginative Roberta Flack. The recording sessions of "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" was flipped by Eastwood's psychological drama "Play Away For Me." Eastwood's definitive delivery of the title cut as well as scenes from the Monterey Jazz Festival were also included in the classic film that helped launch Flack's solo career and propelled the single song and its album, "First Takes," into national attention.

Eastwood grew up in Oakland and frequented both San Francisco Bay area jazz clubs and the Monterey featured for many years. He moved even higher on the Hollywood power poles and his office appeal sector, he exercised more and more adulatory and accessory lizenes to his film.

"City Heat," a pulpily written eye buddy movie set in the 1960s and co-starring Eastwood and Brett Reynolds, featured Kansas City blues and swing and a tribute to the boogie-woogie piano partnership of Pete Johnson, Mule "Lil" Lewis and Albert Ammons. A release of Charli "Kodoth" Parker, Eastwood used all the moments at his command to appease the rights to "Bird." He traded "Embers," a film which starred Keir Dullea and Anthony Quayes, for the "Bird" script.

He didn't need a ticket to the money making film. Rather, he admittably pushed his "heart and soul" into making "Bird" resonant as a film you'd be glad to have in your portfolio for years to come. Although singer Forest Whitaker won an Oscar for authenticity to his handling of the instrument, Eastwood knew there was only one way to capture the drama, depth, intensity and creative force of Bird. He used actual Parker solos and selected other musicians' parts around Bird's cliffs, bringing in Parker peers such as Charles, Shorty, Beurrey for the reverent rendition on bass and trumpet and Dixie Gillespie Gillespie and Jon Faddis who played with singer similar to Bird's bebop buddy.

Eastwood is most definitely a bebop baby if his movie music and some selections are any indication. He opined for documentary style, rather than Hollywood spectacle, to present the genius of pianist Thelonious Monk. "Straight, No Chaser," its title taken from the classic composition by Monk, features concert footage and conversations of the bebop co-founder and musical genius.

"I could always see him thinking and searching," Eastwood said of Monk, a musician he loved and the element of surprise. "He had an economic philosophy that everyone was the first time I played a piano," he said, "I try to incorporate that sometimes into filmmaking. Sometimes the mistakes should be incorporated rather than trying to sanitize everything."

Simplicity is the core of Eastwood's filmmaking format and his distinctive, honest appreciation of jazz. Equally simple and direct was his response to Za's comment, "Is there more room for jazz in the movies?"

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

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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 throwing 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 five days. This on-going program was implemented in support of all those 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 22 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 prices. Admission to the festival will be free. The Family Village Festival will be held in 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 to introd uce them to different aspects of 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 Celeste Fuentes, Curator of Education at the Riverside Municipal Museum, at (909) 782-5273.
MILITARY REUNION NOTICE

The San Diego State University Alumni Association invites all veterans of the military, including Merchant Marine and Civil Service personnel, to attend a military reunion to be held on Saturday, October 31, 1997, at the SDSU Alumni Center, 5555 University Avenue, San Diego, California 92182.

FUNDING

This event is sponsored by the SDSU Alumni Association and is made possible through a grant from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

ATTENDANCE

All veterans are invited to attend this event, regardless of whether they are SDSU alumni or not. The cost of attendance is $10 per person, which includes a light lunch.

SCHEDULE

The event will begin at 10:00 AM with a welcome address by SDSU Alumni Association President, followed by a panel discussion on military service and its impact on veterans. There will be a noon luncheon and a short recess before the afternoon session, which will include a veterans' stories分享会 and a Q&A session with SDSU Alumni Association leaders.

DEADLINE

Registration must be completed by October 15, 1997, to ensure your participation.

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