The horrific nature of this crime precisa just a shadow of the thousands of brutality cases across this nation. Cops who hide behind badges and working police are harassed and abused by rogue cops who hide behind their badge and uniform," said Mfithe.

"The actions by a few police officers do a grave disservice to the many good police officers across this nation where law communities.”

Schwarz and Volpe both face charges related to beating Louima in a officers' trial for sodomizing him.

The jury found Charles Schwarz guilty after three days of deliberation. Another officer, Watson police officer, pleaded guilty to ramming the broom stick into Abner Louima's rectum, causing severe internal injuries. Volpe and Schwarz both face charges related to beating Louima because of the sexual nature of the assaults. The jury acquitted two other officers, Thomas Weese and Thomas Bruder, of beating Louima in a patrol car.

The jury also acquitted Sgt. Michael Bellomo, who was charged with covering up the false arrests of Louima and another Haitian man.

Four officers testified against Schwarz and Volpe.

Mfithe said, “The mixed verdict in the New York police officers' trial for sodomizing Abner Louima not only signals a crack in the so-called 'blue wall of silence.'

The jury's acquittal of Michael Bellomo, who was charged with covering up the false arrests of Louima and another Haitian man, demonstrates the need for a change in how police officers are held accountable for their actions.

Our organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), calls for the Justice Department to open an independent investigation into the beating of Abner Louima, who was sodomized by police officers in a New York City police precinct in 1999.

We demand justice for Abner Louima and all victims of police brutality.

The Justice Department must take decisive action to address the systemic failures that led to the beating of Abner Louima and to prevent similar atrocities from occurring in the future.
Racial Profiling: A Nationwide Crisis

By Dr. Manning Marable

The murder of Amadou Diallo, a 28-year-old African-American man who was shot by a New York Police officer in 1999, was one of the most high-profile cases of racial profiling in recent years. The shooting of Diallo, who was not armed and had been merely carrying a taser, sparked outrage throughout the country and led to widespread protests and calls for police reform.

The Diallo shooting was not an isolated incident. Throughout the country, African-Americans have been disproportionately targeted by law enforcement officers, often for activities that are not criminal. This practice of racial profiling, which is based on the belief that people of certain races are more likely to engage in criminal activity, has been a source of contention for many years.

In New York City, where the Diallo shooting took place, the police department has been accused of engaging in widespread racial profiling. The police have been found to have used false pretenses to stop and question African-Americans, often resulting in searches and arrests that are later found to be unjustified.

The New York Civil Liberties Union, a civil rights organization, has written a report detailing instances of racial profiling in the city. The report, titled "New York City Police Department: A Failure to Protect," focuses on incidents where African-Americans were stopped and searched for no valid reason, leading to unjustified stops and arrests.

The report highlights the disproportionate number of African-Americans who are stopped and searched by police officers. It also details cases where officers engaged in intimidating behavior, such as using racial slurs and threats.

The report concludes that the New York City Police Department has a systemic problem of racial profiling. It calls for the city to take immediate action to address the issue and to implement policies and practices that promote fairness and justice for all.

The New York Civil Liberties Union's report is just one example of the many cases of racial profiling that have taken place across the country. The problem is not limited to New York City, and it affects people of all races. But African-Americans are disproportionately targeted, and the harm they suffer is often severe.

The question is: How do we address the issue of racial profiling? How do we ensure that all citizens, regardless of race, are treated fairly and justly by law enforcement officers?

The solution is not easy, but it begins with acknowledging the problem. Police departments must be held accountable for their actions, and citizens must be empowered to hold them accountable as well.

Continued on Page 4.

FEARS OF SLAVEOWNERS

In 1790, it was estimated that there were 60,000 slave owners in the United States. The term "slave owner" was used to describe individuals who owned slaves, and it was often used as a means of identifying and targeting those who were seen as being complicit in the institution of slavery.

In 1795, the Federal Constitution was ratified by the states, and it included a clause known as the Three-Fifths Compromise, which allowed slave owners to count slaves as three-fifths of a person for the purpose of determining representation in Congress.

The clause was intended to provide an incentive for the ratification of the Constitution, but it also had the effect of disenfranchising African-Americans and giving slave owners an advantage in the political process.

The Tenth Amendment, which reserves powers not delegated to the federal government to the states, was also added to the Constitution in 1795. The amendment was intended to protect state sovereignty and limit the power of the federal government.

Despite these amendments, the fear of slaveowners continued to be a serious issue. In 1800, a law was enacted in South Carolina that prohibited the sale of slaves to that state, and it was enforced with the threat of imprisonment for those who attempted to sell slaves.

The law was intended to protect African-Americans from the depredations of slave traders, but it also had the effect of limiting the ability of slaveowners to dispose of their property as they saw fit.

The fear of slaveowners continued to be a serious issue throughout the 19th century, and it was a major factor in the eventual outbreak of the Civil War in 1861. The war was fought to free the enslaved and to establish the principle of equal rights for all citizens.

In the years following the war, the fear of slaveowners continued to be a significant issue. The Reconstruction era was marked by a period of intense activity on the part of the federal government to protect the rights of newly freed slaves.

The federal government passed a series of laws to protect African-Americans from the abuses of slaveowners, and it established a system of federal offices to enforce these laws.

Despite these efforts, the fear of slaveowners continued to be a serious issue. The Reconstruction era was marked by a period of intense activity on the part of the federal government to protect the rights of newly freed slaves.

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Dear Dr. Levister:

As a busy professional, I frequently attend meetings and conferences. I usually have one or two cocktails at the end of the day to relax and unwind. Unfortunately, I woke up this morning with a splitting headache. Do you have any advice on what can help the common hangover?

A.L.

Beverages that contain alcohol are strong tonics, which means they dehydrate the body. It empties the stomates and stomach and may cause bleeding. Yet it causes inflammation of the pancreas resulting in abdominal pain. Some people report that they can’t do anything in the alcohol and not have a hangover. In the event of a hangover, it is wise to limit alcohol consumption and to drink plenty of water. It is also important to get enough sleep. A good night’s sleep can help prevent a hangover.

Daily alcohol consumption is associated with an increased risk of developing a hangover, as well as other health problems. It is important to drink responsibly and in moderation.

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Lagrange Awards $20,000 in First Year to Minority Students

One woman, a proud woman who had always been proud of her heritage and her accomplishments, was presented with an award at the luncheon for Minority Scholarships. Mrs. Ramirez, a businesswoman and retired educator, was honored for her work in the community. The award was given to her in recognition of her contributions to education and social programs.

The Urban League of Riverside, California, has awarded its first scholarships to minority students. The scholarships, which range from $2,000 to $5,000, are intended to help minority students pursue their college education.

The scholarships were awarded to students who are enrolled in high school or college and have a 3.0 GPA or higher. The awards are open to students of all races and ethnicities.

The Urban League of Riverside, which serves Riverside, San Bernardino, and Los Angeles counties, has a long history of working to improve opportunities for minority students. The organization has awarded scholarships to more than 200 students since its inception in 1971.

The 2019 Minority Scholarships were presented at a luncheon held on Wednesday, June 23, 2019, at the Los Angeles Times in downtown Los Angeles. The luncheon was attended by more than 200 guests, including local politicians, business leaders, and community members.

The Urban League of Riverside is a nonprofit organization dedicated to improving opportunities for minority students. The organization is supported by corporate and individual contributions.

Since its inception in 1971, the Urban League has awarded more than $1 million in scholarships to minority students. The organization has also provided academic, social, and financial support to minority students.

The Urban League of Riverside is one of many organizations working to improve opportunities for minority students. The organization is committed to providing resources and support to minority students in order to help them achieve their educational and career goals.
We will refer you to an attorney that specializes in whatever your legal needs might be. We are dedicated to helping the African-American people at the lowest rates possible.

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We will get you a Home Loan (310) 523-1822

Affordable Bankruptcy Attorney
Riverside's Premier Black-Owned Law Firm
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300 Law Firm Working Together
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Connor, soloist, stepped up the USAF (Ret.) after which Peggy "Having Done All, Just Stand." Next, was the introduction of the speaker by Lt. Col. Bill Howe, enthusiastic, melodious songs of praise to God. Eleven year old Nelson Beato, a Kansas Ave filled the sanctuary with and directed by Chip Wright, There was no standing room in filled to capacity with 750 anticipating a spirit - filled day. He gave us a sense of hope for a future in the military. “...you must have staying power ... “ He also said that “... you can’t even be successful unless you have independent thought.” He said, “... many think that when you put on a uniform you stop thinking ...” But “... they’re bad in the past. Things are changing in the Corps. They were bad in the past. Things are changing in the Corps. It included: Sergeant Major selectee 1st Sgt. Richard Howard, USMC (Ret.); Captain Victoria Levy, USA; MSgt and Mrs. Emmett (separated) and his wife Opal Lieutenant Commander Raymond Shields, USN (ret.); Captain Victoria Levy, USA; MSgt and Mrs. Emmett Evans, USAF (ret.); Maj. Richard Howard, USMC (ret.). The Bland Voice News By Franklin Benjamin Rear Admiral Barry Black, Chaplain, US Navy, presented the sermon “Success Secrets of a Soldier” at Kansas Avenue Seventh-day Adventist Church in Riverside. It was the Fifth Annual Armed Forces Day Worship celebration at Kansas Ave, and Chaplain Black is the first African American Chaplain in the two hundred and thirteen year history of the United States Navy to be promoted to the rank of Admiral. He is also the first Seventh-day Adventist Chaplain to hold that rank. For the past five years, the Servicemen’s Committee chaired this year by MSGt. Richard Howard, USMC (Retired), of Kansas Avenue under the leadership of Dr. Jesse L. Wilson, Senior Pastor, has presented this annual worship celebration in honor of all armed forces personnel, former, reserve, active and retired. Giving all praise to God as they remember and share all that He has done for them and through them as they served their country at home and in foreign lands. Each year a service member is selected for special recognition of their contributions. “Sergeant Major selectee” 1st Sgt. Jeffery Miller, United States Army, in this year’s selection. 1st Sgt. Miller is presently stationed at Army Regional Hospital, Bethesda, Maryland. His mother, Barbara MacKenzie, and nephew accepted the award on his behalf. A second special recognition award was presented to Spec 4 Frederick Morgan, USA, by the United States Congress for his participation in “Operation White Coat,” a medical research project conducted in the 1960s. Honored guest were Major General and Mrs. Clarence L. Stanley, Commanding General of Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Training Center, Twentynine Palms. General Stanley shared how joyous and honored both he and his wife were to share in this year’s worship celebrations and thanked God for his many blessings. He said, “... Many think that when you put on a uniform you stop thinking...” But “... you can’t even be successful unless you have independent thought...” He also said that things are changing in the Corps. “They were bad in the past. Things are not perfect today, they are getting better. But, the only way things will change is, you must have staying power...” He gave us a sense of hope for a future in the military. The church sanctuary was filled to capacity with 750 members, friends and visitors all anticipating a spirit-filled day. There was no standing room in the balcony or on the main floor as the Kansas Ave. SDA Church’s Inspirational Choir, led and directed by Chip Wright, filled the sanctuary with enthusiastic, melodious songs of praise to God. Eleven year old Nelson Beato, a Kansas Ave member, received a standing ovation after his rendition of “Having Done All, Just Stand.” Next, was the introduction of the speaker by Lt. Col. Bill Howe, USAF (Ret.) after which Peggy Connor, soloist, stepped up the mike and raised the roof with her rendition of “America the Beautiful.” Rear Admiral Black greeted the congregation and rendered his accolades of the musical talent that Kansas possesses. He then presented an inspiring message based on the gospel of Matthew, Chapter 8. He expounded on the passage of scripture that told about the Roman Centurion who asked Jesus Christ to heal his servant who was sick. He said that, “Jesus marveled at the faith of the Centurion.” Chaplain Black explained that "each time military people are mentioned in the New Testament, they are mentioned favorably.” The sanctuary was charged with the power of the Holy Spirit from the beginning of the worship service to the end. When the appeal was made, around the altar and aisles were filled with individuals responding to the call to commit and surrender their lives to Christ. The muster report was heavy with brass from all branches of the Armed Forces. It included: Colonel Ralph Smith and Colonel Melva Brown-Smith, USAF (both retired); Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Allen, USA (ret.); Captain and Mrs. Flowers, USN; Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Bill Howe, USAF (ret.) Lieutenant Commander Raymond Shields, USN (retired) and his wife Opal Richards; CW04 and Mrs. Franklin Benjamin, USMC (ret.); Captain Victoria Levy, USA; MSgt and Mrs. Emmett Evans, USAF (ret.), Maj. Richard Howard, USMC (ret.). Beautiful.” It’s Almost Here!!! The Bill Pickett Invitational 1998 Rodeo is here Saturday, July 17, 1999 @ 1:30 & 7:00 pm Sunday, July 18, 1999 @ 3:30 pm The Los Angeles Equestrian Center is the place to be Tickets on sale Now!!! Child $8.00 (12 & Under) Adult Advance $12.00 Box Seats $18.00 for more info or to purchase tickets, contact 909/682-6070 Hey Kids!! Win two (2) tickets to the rodeo in The Black Voice News coloring contest. Color the above picture of Bill Pickett and send it back to The Black Voice News 3305 Main Street #201 Riverside, CA 92501 (909) 682-6070 by June 28, 1999. Winners will be notified by phone.
Bethel AME Church
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church
1320 NW 21st St.
New Brunswick, NJ 08901
(909) 808-9008

NEW JOY BAPTIST CHURCH
3402 Rosemead Blvd.
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(909) 475-1999

AMOS TEMPLE CME
(1602 Arden Aves.
Riverside, CA 92508
(909) 781-1453

Worship Services
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

Alston Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church
4504 Laurel St. (1613)
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 787-5512

New Beginnings Family Baptist Church
5700 Lincoln Ave.
Riverside, CA 92504
(909) 687-4497

Worship Services
SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Service 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

The Ultimate in Gospel Music presents
KPRO 1570 AM
Highway To Heaven With Rev. Leron Lacey
Sunday - Friday at 6 PM

Announcement by Pastor
Call for your FREE reading by phone
610-590-6403

We Have Children's Church & Transportation Available!
Bishop Joel Brown
St. Pastor
(909) 898-9008

St. John 14:6 "The way, the truth, the life.

Worship Service
Sunday School
Morning Prayer/Bible Study

Rainbow Community Praise Center
2212 Mission Ave.
San Bernardino, CA 92410
(909) 628-0182

We have a mountain top experience!

Rev. Morris Buchanan
Pastor

San Lino Baptist Church
1899 Marion St.
Riverside, CA 92504
(909) 780-2240

St. Timothy Community Church
304 N. State St.
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 784-0860

March Field Christian Church
1900 Huron Street
Harmonic Alliance Church
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 682-9500

Worship Services
Sabbath Service 11:00 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal Church
15801 Hannon St.
Mount Olive Baptist Church
(909) 780-2240

Worship Celebration
9:30 a.m.

Rev. E.M. Taylor
Pastor

Rev. Dr. Lewis Fatton
Pastor

Pastor Jeannine Carter
Pastor

West Covina
March Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church
1381 Pass & Covina Road
West Covina, CA 91794
(626) 917-3766

Rev. Dorothy Lefford
Pastor

Pastor Jackerson
Pastor

Pastor Howard B. Johnson
Pastor

Riverside
Kenton Ave. SDA Church
1899 Marion St.
Riverside, CA 92504
(909) 780-2240

Sabbath School
9:00 a.m.

Pastor Jackerson
Pastor

Pastor Howard B. Johnson
Pastor

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Prayer & Bible Study
7:00 p.m.

Elder Lawrence C.
Pastor

Elder Lawrence C.
Pastor

Saturday Service
9:15 a.m.

San Bernardino
Mr. Rubadoux SDA
2625 Mission St.
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(909) 970-0774

Rev. F. W. Woodson
Pastor

Mrs. M. Scott
Pastor

Mrs. M. Scott
Pastor

Prayer of Consecration
9:00 a.m.

Devin & Worship
10:45 a.m.

Mr. Rubadoux SDA
2625 Mission St.
San Bernardino, CA 92407
(909) 970-0774

Rev. F. W. Woodson
Pastor

Mrs. M. Scott
Pastor

Mrs. M. Scott
Pastor

San Bernardino
Page 4-7

Reverend Goodman
First time ever in the Baltimore area
Spiritual Healer, Reader & A
We have a mountain top experience!

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Pastor

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Mr. Rubadoux SDA
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(909) 970-0774

Rev. F. W. Woodson
Pastor

Mrs. M. Scott
Pastor

Mrs. M. Scott
Pastor

San Bernardino
City Services
1200 E. Holland Ave.
Ontario Airport Marriott Hotel
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NORTH WINS CIF STATE TITLE

STATE CHAMPIONS:

I. Girls

1st place: J.W. North - SS

North's Cari Soong, on her way to UCLA, placed 3rd in the state in the discus.

Girls' Team Results

1. J.W. North - SS
2. Long Beach Wilson - SS
3. Skyline
4. Woodside
5. Mira Costa
6. Long Beach Poly - SS
7. Archbishop Mitty - CC
8. Rancho Bernardo - SD
9. Mission Viejo
10. Montgomery-NC

Area CIF State champions:

Nicole Darby, Riverside J.W. North - 100-meter hurdles
Brandon Shaw, Moreno Valley Rancho Verde - 800-meters

2nd in state:

Nicole Darby, Riverside J.W. North - 300-meter hurdles
Trace Thomas, Riverside J.W. North - 200-meters
Clayton Stong, Riverside J.W. North - discus
Nakky Johnson, Chino Ayres - 400-meters
Chris Buma, Ontario - 800-meters
Fortini A. Miller boys 4x100-meter relay team

3rd in state:

Trace Thomas, Riverside J.W. North - 200-meters
Mitchell Johnson, Riverside Notre Dame - 100-meters
Harward Watson, Chino - 400-meters
Jim DeBruhl, Chino - 1,600-meters

4th in state:

April Holliverse, Riverside J.W. North - 100-meter hurdles
Forsone A. Miller girls' 4x400-meter relay team

5th in state:

Marshall Johnson, Riverside J.W. North - 200-meters
Tiffiny Jones, Rahbar Eisenhower - long jump
Moore Valley Rancho Verde girls' 4x100-meter relay team

6th in state:

Preston Norman, Moreno Valley Rancho Verde - high jump

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6th in state:

Preston Norman, Moreno Valley Rancho Verde - high jump

Photo by Robert Attilia

MAKING IT HAPPEN: North hurdlers (l-r) April Holliverse and Nicole Denby finished 4th and 1st, respectively, in the 100-meter hurdles. Together the two earned North a valuable 14 points.

Photo by Robert Attilia

TEAM WORK: Fontana A.B. Miller's 4x400-meter relay finished as the second best team in the state. (Not in order) Lamar Anderson, Derrick Wills, Jeremiah Cockoan and Justin Colbert.

Photo by Robert Attilia

Leathers and North Girls' Team Win First California State Title

SACRAMENTO - From the desert to the sea - from the snowy California mountains to the heart of California's agricultural belt - Northern most to Southern most - every village - every hamlet - every knocked - every cranny - every small or large community that inhabited by people, especially in California, came to Sacramento's Hughes stadium to witness and cheer on some of the finest high school track and field athletes in the nation.

Before a track appreciative audience through those of 16,175, many of the national school records were broken with outstanding efforts, how ever, on the flip side, one person's victory was another's defeat.

The beautiful track, with its stands filled with colorful fans from too many high schools to name, was also filled with sweat, pain, and tears of joy and disappointment. A sixth place finish at state for some was cause for celebration, while others were left crying, expressing their greatest disappointment.

In the sport of track and field California athletes are especially over-represented nationally. They have achieved both national records and many second and third best national marks.

California's track athletes have also earned well nationally holding 10 of 18 recognized national school records, with six in the last five years.

Long Beach Wilson is the most recent shattering the record in the 1,600-meter relay in a blazing 3:56.32 behind Lantice Bond, LaShinda Demus, Jomi Smith and Kim Gildersleeve for Wilson in the 1998 state meet.

Wilson returning all of the girls from her record setting 1998 state championship team, who really expected coach Charlie Leather and his team J.W. North continued to become giant killers and slay both renowned track powers, the Big Beach, as well as Oakland Skyline.

Yet, that's exactly what North did!!! Our outstanding favorite Wilson 42 to 37. Skyline finished third with 26 points.

North won the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) State title the hard way. In qualifying, both the Huskies' 400 and 1,600-meter relays did not qualify. The 400 team which could have placed anywhere from second to fourth, was disqualified, for an illegal basing pass. The 1,600 missed qualifying by one spot.

To this potential tragedy North's Nicole Denby noted, "I guess Trae (Thomas), (Cari Soong) April (Holliverse) and me will have to go..." Denby's, Shakespearean foreshadow can true.

Keeping Leather's incredible string of 100-meter hurdles champions alive, Denise, a junior, won the state title over that distance in a very fast 13.42. Her victory matched the effort of last state's Leather state champion Donna Haynes (at UCLA) and Nicole House (at Texas). Even more important to North's team effort was Denby's second place finish in the 300 hurdles, earning a valuable 8 points.

"I'm very happy with the state title," Denby said, "but it was just kind of cool said, the 300 was very important to our team goals.

"Right now I don't know how to feel, I'm just very glad everything went our way and we won.

"That jump also contributed greatly to the team title. She finished second in the 200, after setting an national record (23.26) for freshmen in qualifying, and took third in the 100.

"I'm really excited about the blocks in the 100," Thomas said. "I'm satisfied with my overall effort. I just wanted to do my best and help the team win. I'm happy, because everyone is.

"Noon, up against the best in the state, placed third in the000 and gave North a crucial 6 points.

"The wind was blowing in all directions and it was hard to breathe," said Noon about her third place toss that went 300 feet, 2 inches. "I knew we had a chance since we only lost to Wilson by four points at CIF. I wanted to win the title, but third in the state is not too bad, plus, we are state champions.

"I had to produce the best I could," added Noon. "A final hurrah for a team that was at the top of the state the last four years." After CIF where I ran 14.02, I knew I had to bring my best and rely on others to help me... It hurt, but I'm happy, because everyone's happy.

"I'm happy, because of the day we had,"added Wilson's coach Tom Kennedy. "Leathers and North were out and won this title fair and square the track. My girls didn't race, they just got everyone else is getting better, I take my hat off to North.

One of the best teams in the state..."
Playboy Promises Excitement with 99-Alphabet Mix

The Black Voice News

Mel Torme, Singer's Son, Dead at 73

By Martha Bellas

Mel Torme, whose smooth vocal delivery made him a hero to jazz and pop singers and earned him the nickname "The Velvet Man," died Sunday. He was 73.

Torme, who suffered a stroke in August 1996, was rushed from his home in Beverly Hills to University of California, Los Angeles, at 1 a.m. (0800 GMT). He died of complications from that stroke at 1:45 a.m. (1145 GMT), and Rob Wilson, Torme's publicist, said.

His wife and five children were at his side when he died, Wilson said.

Even those who heard little of his singing could not miss his other claim to musical immortality. He was co-author of the holiday pop classic, "The Christmas Song." Torme sang: "Christmas coming on around the corner ..."

The song was a huge hit for Nat "King" Cole in 1949 and has been recorded by countless other singers, including Torme himself.

The man who began his career as a 10-year-old kid singer didn't add much to his nickname, saying he performed jazz as effective as crooning.

"It wasn't until the end of my high school days, in 1943, that I determined to be a jazz singer," he said.

Torme, who charted the seminal songs of the New Century for the New Millennium

Bowed June 8th on Legacy/550 Music

Drummer Lesley White recently rallied with the band member he knew back then, August of 1987, that his very first recording date would go down in jazz history. And now, precisely 32 years later, he has joined forces with his onetime Return To Forever band mates Stanley Clarke, and a proverbial session that just may be a return to the golden era of fusion.

"I'm trying to bring intense playing back to the forefront in music," says White, who in 2019 released his third album under his own name, "Can't Get Enough." "I don't think I'll ever be writing a song like that. So I'd be interested to know if he could think of himself as smoking only occasional glass of wine, careful provision of deals..."
What's Going On

Around Town

June 15, The American Society of Young Musicians will host its Seventh Annual young musicians Development and Support Benefit and Concert, at the House of Blues, at 7:30 p.m. For additional information, contact (310) 284-6744.

June 16, The Moreno Valley Police Department is moving to new quarters in order to facilitate the process, the station will be closed for all public business from Thursday, June 15, 21. The new Moreno Valley Police Station building will be located at 28350 Calle San Juan De Los Lagos, adjacent to City Hall. New public access number is (909) 460-6700.

June 19, is now an annual holiday in Crenshaw Christian Center, and the church may be the site where the state creates life. Called Juneteenth, it is the name given to emancipation day by African Americans in 1865. Crenshaw celebrates its eleven year anniversary when it returns for the fourth consecutive year to the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro. Admission is $8.00 for adult and children 13 and under admitted free. For general information contact (714) 730-1561.

June 26, Heartthrob David Cassidy will take the Caesars Tahoe stage, for one show only. Showtime for Cassidy's Caesars Tahoe performance is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $20 and $30. For more information, call Caesars Tattoo at (668) 445-3363 or visit any ticketmaster outlet.

June 28, Friendship Community Youth Center, 22830 Alessandro St., Moreno Valley Extended Family Project Summer Fun Camp, June 26-August 26 from 8:30 to 5:00. For more information contact (909) 653-1596.

July 16-24, For its 1999 festival, Dance Kaleidoscope, Southern California's leading dance showcase, presents more than 30 artists and companies in six showcases. Tickets for all shows are priced at $18 for the general public and $15 for Dance Resource Center members. For Kaleidoscope tickets and information, call (323) 343-MOVE (6683).

Sept. 17-18, The Monterey Jazz Festival will begin with special tributes to Duke Ellington. For information contact (925) 270-9205.

June 14, In a rare treat for Los Angeles audiences, Al Pacino will make his first L.A. stage appearance at the Mark Taper Forum. Pacino will appear in Eugene O'Neill's "Hughie," which Pacino will direct, as the fifth production in the Taper's 32nd year at the Music Center of Los Angeles County, Southern California's leading dance showcase, presents more than 30 artists and companies in six showcases. Tickets for all shows are priced at $18 for the general public and $15 for Dance Resource Center members. For Kaleidoscope tickets and information, call (323) 343-MOVE (6683).

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