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Feds Confirm Investigation of Claremont Police Department

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CLAREMONT

At a meeting between U.S. Attorney General Michael Gennaco, the Landrum family and a few citizens of Claremont, Gennaco stated that the police shooting death of Irvin Landrum, Jr. is an open federal investigation.

He assured them that their investigation would be thorough and include whether excessive force was used in addition to determining whether any civil rights were violated.

Gennaco became aware of the Claremont police shooting death while driving back from a meeting in Riverside that



Irvin Landrum, Jr.

involved the police shooting death of Tyisha Miller.

Obee Landrum, uncle, asked Gennaco how it could be possible for police officers involved in a police shooting to refuse to talk to investigators looking into such an incident, and still be allowed to patrol the streets.

Landrum states: "I was told that

police officers are not required to cooperate with county investigators, and that sometimes the city's agreement with their police departments and unions are involved. Therefore, permitting police officers to continue active duty patrolling our streets even if the police officer has asserted his/her constitutional right, taken

the 5th, about someone he/she just killed."

Landrum also inquired whether there were federal statutes that would address situations like the Tyisha Miller case, where local and state prosecutors have refused to charge the four Riverside police officers responsible for her

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Congresswoman Waters Holds HIV/AIDS Rally

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LOS ANGELES

Rep. Maxine Waters recently led an HIV/AIDS awareness march/rally to bring attention to the high numbers of African Americans contracting the disease. The event was held in observance of National HIV Testing Days.

"We must focus our community's attention on the state of emergency HIV/AIDS has become in the lives of our mothers, sisters and daughters," said Rep. Waters. "The situation is serious. We have to share the information on this devastating disease with everyone. No one can be left out. That's why we armed ourselves with literature. We took the information to the streets and to the Baldwin Hills Mall. We want all members of our community to know that we are mourning too many of our mothers, daughters, grandmothers, wives, husbands, fathers, sons and grandfathers."

Joined by members of The Alliance of Black Women Organizations, which is comprised of more than 80 national and local African American women's groups, Waters marched from T.H.E. Clinic, to Crenshaw Blvd., where she held a press conference on the impact HIV/AIDS has had on the African American community, women in particular. Participants in the march distributed HIV/AIDS information throughout the surrounding neighborhood.

Police Association "Tit for Tat" in Shooting

By Cheryl Brown

"Tit for tat" seems to be the game played as the community seeks justice in the Tyisha Miller shooting death and law enforcement officers push the envelope to support the four White officers who shot her.

Monday after Monday locals and national Black leaders have come to seek justice in the case and the pressure rose to a level last week that had Riverside police officers, friends and families march on City Hall some 200 strong; shave their heads and distribute door hangers in the 4th Ward. The door hangers asked residents for a show of support for the Riverside Police Department and the Riverside Police Officer's Association committed to spent \$150,000 on advertising to tell what they say are the facts of the case. Jeffrey Joseph, RPOA President said the full page advertising campaign "It's Time For The Truth" to run only in the Press Enterprise because of its circulation and the people it reaches will run maybe 3 or 4 times more.

When asked about the discrepancies in what the ad says and what the officers said in their accounting of what happened he emphasized the word "virtually" and said the story

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dealt with a very tight time line of only a few seconds. The RPOA ad said, "Ms. Miller was struck as she sat up while grabbing the gun." He said when they saw her go for the gun all three shot her. The disinformation campaign is not in line with the officer's own statements. The official statement from Bugar is that Hotard was "inside the vehicle". "I immediately dropped the asp (baton) and leaned into, leaned to tuck my body in the front window and grab the gun, and a shot went off towards my right ear." said Hotard. Bugar said he saw "her make an abrupt movement it looked like somebody going for the gun." However, Hotard said he did not see Tyisha Miller move and he didn't touch her. If all three officers fired while he was in the car he would have been shot and killed himself by his own men.

The community doesn't understand why the city is spending \$94,000 for a spin campaign and the RPOA are spending another \$150,000 for their campaign to sway public opinion. However, Bernell Butler said it is so "the Union (RPOA) can dictate how the trial should go."

"The venue of the trial may have to change just because of the disinformation campaigns and the jurors they are trying to sway will not even be the same. Remember Simi Valley," said Butler. At Monday's meeting for the first time since the



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marches began police did not surround or protect the "Safe In His Arms" statue dedicated to officers who have given the ultimate sacrifice, their lives, in the line of duty. Marchers respected the statue and no one got any closer than the fence surrounding it.

Leaders did show their anger over the police officers shaving their heads. Paul S. Munford, New Joy MBC and President of the Riverside Clergy Association said, "Your resemblance to the Skinheads is offensive to the minority community." he called it "bad judgement in leadership at this critical time and warned the RPOA to stop the offensive attacks on the community." Joseph said everybody cut their hair in

varying degrees. "There were Black officers, Hispanics, Asians, Caucasians and females. I find it abhorrent that anybody would paint anyone with a broadbrush as a Skinhead. It is a stereotype," he said. He does not see the head shaving move connection to the Neo Nazi group.

Munford also addressed the attacks on national Black leadership as abhorrent and called the personal attacks on, Rev. Al Sharpton, Jesse Jackson, Martin Luther King III, Congressman Maxine Waters outrageous and disrespectful. You want peace, then stop the attacks!" he shouted. Then he asked the question, Why is it alright to bring in consultant pay them \$94,000? but wrong when we bring in these people. You want peace, let the healing come!" he said. The outreach was made as Joseph called Munford for a meeting over coffee.

Local Ministers, are leery about a proposed meeting with the Police Association leadership. "If they don't understand the significance of what they did in the cutting their hair to resemble the Skinheads and what that means to Blacks they are not ready to meet with the leadership of our community. Them explaining their position to make us understand is not what we need to be talking about," said an unidentified person.

Pastor Jesse Wilson, Kansas Ave. 7th Day Adventist Church, and Steering Committee Chair, said of the RPOA'S charge that they played the race card, "We can't play the race card if the card isn't in the deck. When you're wrong you do stupid things." Wilson said with the \$150,000 campaign now the four officers are the victims. "There is a fundamental difference, they can cry out, Tyisha is dead. They can cry injustice, where is her justice; they can protest, she can't. Don't call yourself a victim to me," he said.

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New Office Location for Senator Baca

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SAN BERNARDINO

By Hardy Brown

State Senator Joe Baca of Rialto and San Bernardino held an open house for his new office at 430 Vineyard near the Ontario



Bea Watson, City Clerk of Fontana was given the first Proclamation issued to a Woman by newly elected Senator Joe Baca. Bea was named woman of the year in Baca's District.



Rev. Chuck Singleton Pastor of Loveland Church in Rancho Cucamonga offered a prayer that God would continue to pour out his blessing over Senator Joe and Barbara Baca in this new location for the people of Ontario.

Airport. The office will house Frank Stallworth, Field Representative and former staff member of retired Senator Ruben Ayala. Baca said "the new location will increase access and the level of service to my constituents on the west end of my district." The event was well attended by loyal supporters and family members of Baca.

Baca took the opportunity to announce that former Norton Air Force Base was

designated by Gov. Gray Davis as a Local Area Military Base Recovery Area. This will mean greater tax incentives for businesses locating on the base property. Incentives like utility reduction rates, state tax credits for qualifying employees and equipment, priority on technical assistance and quicker permit processing just to name a few. This will stimulate business growth for our community, stated Baca.

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NAACP Warns Against Raising Interest Rates Says Hike Would Hurt People of Color Most

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WASHINGTON

During a press conference at the U.S. Capitol, Kweisi Mfume, President and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), warned the Federal Reserve Board of Governors

against raising interest rates during its upcoming Federal Open Market meeting later this month.

Mfume made the following statement:

"We believe that what is now starting to percolate at the Fed is simply wrong with respect to interest rates.

We are here to urge the Federal

Reserve Board of Governors to continue directing the economic growth and expansion policies that have worked and proven to be a benefit for all Americans.

The "pre-emptive" strike to raise interest rates as suggested Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan would result in a direct and damaging hit on the

economic stability of hundreds of thousands of low to moderate income families across this nation.

The NAACP wants short-term interest rates to remain at the current low level that has fostered a healthy yet measured amount of prosperity throughout Black and Latino communities.

Mr. Greenspan's planned, calculated attack to combat an imaginary, illusive inflation threat is a major miscalculation that should be stopped and labeled dead on arrival.

Although the unemployment rate in the African American and Latino communities and even in poor White communities is at the

lowest in a quarter century, Blacks and Latinos are still twice as likely to be without a job than Whites.

The median income for a family of four soars near \$60 thousand for Whites while it sputters in the low thirties for Black and Brown families.

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Editorial

Everyone likes praise even if it's not Deserving

In one of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s many speeches he stated "every one loves to be praised, even if it is not true." It truly fits the situation last Friday when the Juneteenth of America Committee in Ontario presented awards to everyone who holds a position regardless of their contributions to the African American community. Now, there were some deserving honorees such as Dr. Juanita Scott who has given many hours to the community to help people in Southern California with the Urban League, League of Women Voters and United Way, to name only a few of the many organizations she has served. Other deserving honorees were Brig. General Celes King, III, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Lou Rawls, Los Angeles Police Chief Bernard Parks, Congresswoman Maxine Waters, Congressman George Brown, and Bishop Charles Blake. This group reads like a Who's Who in America.

But, when you add for example, the Chief of Police in Ontario to the same list, it takes away from the integrity and sincerity of the award. This police department just lost a \$5 million lawsuit for killing a Black youth. The jury found they setup Christopher Mancha, 16, who was killed when they lied to a known gang member they wanted to put in jail. This case is less than a year old and was won in a San Bernardino Court room. When you look for Black officers in Rancho Cucamonga, Montclair, San Bernardino, Upland, Pomona and Fontana, it's like finding teeth in a hen's mouth. When you look for commitment from these Chiefs, it's like being invited to a tomato soup dinner and given a fork to eat with. When you look for effort, it's like being given a piece of thread to pull an automobile. When you look for action, it's like having wet noodles in your hand. Yet, we recognize them in the same breath as those previously mentioned. Police Chief Meyers of Rialto, who is Black, and constantly giving back to the community, was omitted from the list of honorees. This chief goes all over the community to promote unity and racial harmony. He does not do his job for recognition or honor, he does it because he believes in it.

When you think of the origins of Juneteenth you surely can not mention Republican Senator Jim Brulte's name. As an elected official, he has done more to deny us our civil rights as citizens in this state than the KKK. All you have to do is review his voting record. If he had been alive during the Civil War his position would have been "don't tell the slaves the war is over and they are free." The slaves in Texas did not find out slavery was over two and a half years later. The Emancipation Proclamation was signed by President Lincoln on January 1, 1864 and Texas told their (ex)slaves on June 19, 1865. If anything, we should be celebrating New Year's Day as our Freedom Day and say NEVER AGAIN, NEVER AGAIN before I become a slave I will be dead and be buried in my grave going home to meet my Lord. NEVER AGAIN, NEVER AGAIN.

You cannot give honor to corporations or people who only give LIP SERVICE and no contracts to the Black Community. We are a people who do business with them and we must demand they do business with us. We are taxpayers who help fund police departments therefore we must see our people on the payroll. We can not honor them as they continue to kill our young people and lock up those they don't kill. Our prisons have become the number one growth industry in the state and the judicial system are the benefactors of this industry. We are not a prostitute so we should not act like one by giving rewards. On second thought, maybe we should act like prostitutes because they are paid well for their services.

In the case of the HONOREES it is not their fault in receiving the award because everyone likes to be praised even if it is not deserving.

To Be Equal



By Hugh B. Price
President, National Urban League

A boundless optimism. A willingness to work hard and a determination to thrive. A refusal to let the persistence of significant racism in the society discourage them from trying to make a better place in America for themselves and to make America a better place.

These are some of the words and phrases that capture the state of mind of African Americans as we stand on the cusp of the new century.

They came readily to mind in recent weeks as I looked at three documents, one academic study and two magazines, which describe some of the important progress African Americans have made during the 1990s.

These are part of the evidence of how much Black America has benefited from the American economy's extraordinary period of growth during this decade -- a time when the unemployment rate has now sunk to 4.2 percent, its lowest level in nearly three decades.

And they also indicate how critical a heightened economic awareness -- and the pursuit of

Much Accomplished Much More to Do

economic success -- is to Black America's future.

The national study of more than 300 metropolitan areas, led by professors Richard B. Freeman, of Harvard, and William M. Rodger III, of the College of William and Mary, found that the nation's long period of prosperity is now bestowing its benefits in significant fashion at the bottom of the economic and occupational ladder: It has opened up jobs of young, poor, and poorly-educated Black males.

According to the report, done for the National Bureau of Economic Research, in Cambridge, Mass., Black males, age 16 to 24 with a high school education or less, are working in greater number and earning bigger paychecks than ever before.

For a group that has endured double-digit unemployment for three decades, that is great news.

And it's great for Black communities, too -- and not just because of the greater income that has begun to circulate in these areas.

The Freeman-Rodgers report found that levels of reported crime have fallen most sharply in those areas of the country where declines in joblessness have been greatest.

One of the things this wonderful development proves is that, as *Washington Post* columnist E. J. Dionne remarked, "those who argued for years that the plight of the poor owed more to what was wrong with the economy than to what was wrong with the poor have been proved right."

Princeton professor Jennifer L. Hochschild put it this way to the

New York Times: "Poor Blacks never lost faith in work, education and individual effort. What's different now is that they can do something about it."

The improvement in the economic fortunes of African Americans as a group are plainly evident in both the June 7 issues of *Newsweek* -- whose cover story is titled, "The Good News About Black America (And Why Many Blacks Aren't Celebrating)" -- and in *Black Enterprise's* June issue, devoted this year as always to identifying the nation's 100 largest Black-owned businesses.

Both are full of facts and figures, and personal testimony from individual African Americans that second the *Newsweek* article's opening declaration: "By a wide array of measures, now is a great time -- the best time ever -- to be Black in America."

That African Americans are decidedly more optimistic now isn't exactly "new" news.

The annual survey the Washington-based think tank, the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, released last October showed this quite clearly.

But the publication of these three documents so closely together does underscore the confidence with which many African Americans view the landscape of their own lives and that of the country.

And yet, there is that question which hangs at the end of the *Newsweek* cover title: Why Many Blacks Aren't Celebrating?

In fact, the question is easily answered, as *Newsweek* shows, by raising the question of what will happen when the long economic

expansion ends and by plumbing an array of facts and figures.

Such measurements a the historical gap in unemployment for Blacks versus Whites, or the gap in median income between Blacks and Whites, of the current affect and future implications of the astonishing incarceration rate of Black males, and increasingly, females are powerful indicators that any such celebration had better be tempered by remembering the African reality.

That reality is that the Black Experience in America has long proven that even in the "best" of times, living in America has always meant squarely facing our complex circumstances: celebrating progress made, not forgetting how much there is yet to do.

Thus, even as we at the National Urban League press ahead with programs to improve the status of Black Americans, we do celebrate achievement.

On June 26 local Urban League affiliates across the country inducted our second annual class of Thurgood Marshall Achievement Scholars -- elementary and high school students whose grades and community service were worthy of honor. And this September we'll sponsor a variety of events during our second annual Achievement Month celebration to kick off the new school year.

In other words, we, along with many others, recognize that African Americans have always had to, as a popular song of the 1960s put it, keep on pushing till we reach that higher goal.

Much has been accomplished. Much remains to be done.

Riverside Blacks Under Siege And Still Perpetrating

By Aynn M. Terrell

I'm not a member of what is considered the Riverside elite or "leadership," so I guess maybe I don't understand the political rationale for taking some actions. I surely don't understand the rationale for some of the actions taken by the Black community's "leadership." Is there a group that decides who will lead and whom is eligible to be lead?

First of all, what about the Black people that do not attend church? Not because they are not spiritual, but because they are not Christians. Perhaps they are Buddhist, Muslim, Jewish or belonging to no organized religion. Does that mean that they cannot be included in the "leadership" of Riverside? We are a diverse people and must remember to be respectful of those differences ourselves if we expect others to. How can our religious leaders lead without first seeking to be spiritual? Is it not fitting that those who believe in the teachings of the master teacher, Jesus, strive to be more like him? Have we become so grand that we forget those who are not as fortunate? How many Tyisha Millers have our religious leaders personally reached out to, not just invited to their churches to be "saved?" How far removed are they from the people who do not attend their churches, but are still a part of the community? I read that God has no respect of person and the greatest commandment is love, I must admit I am not seeing that as I look on from my position of non-inclusiveness. After all Africans had religion before the slave master insisted we adopt Christianity.

Where are our civil rights organizations? What happened to the NAACP, the Urban League, NCNW of Riverside and San Bernardino and others? These traditional organizations have a history of serving the Black community, but have taken no visible part of the state of affairs since the Miller murder. Is this a matter of thirty pieces of silver and they are silent? The police of

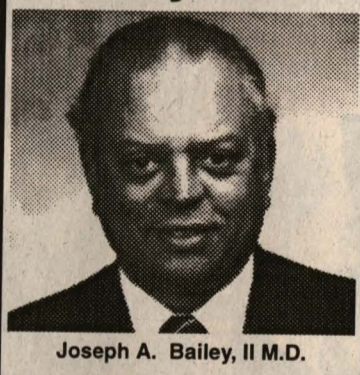
Riverside have shaved their heads to remind us that we are under siege and I have not heard from our local traditional organizations. Have these organizations become so complacent that they are compromised by the children of the slave owners? Has the corporate dollar of Anheuser Busch or Coors now risen to a higher value than the lives of the people? Are our traditional "keepers of the gate" so intent upon looking good at national conferences, in newspapers, public events and

appearing to "live large" that they have sold themselves and the community out? It would appear that "class" is the real deciding factor when determining the value of human life. Is there fear that those who were considered "friends and supporters" will no longer be friends and supporters. Our traditional organizations should carry out the task for which they were founded? Yet, these are the persons we look to for assistance and representation, scary wouldn't you say?

Since Tyisha Miller's death there have been many who have come together for their own personal agenda. Those who would not have given this young woman the time of day when she was alive, now proclaim undying support. Her death should not be in vain, we should stop perpetrating and be real with the job of leading the people. Leaders cannot lead if they cannot honor all of the Black community. No longer does whitey have to find ways to divide us because we are

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Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D.

To help slaves escape, daring courtroom rescues and seizures of captured slaves from U.S. Marshals were followed by deception in the form of secrecy, darkness of night, disguise, and phony names. These practices plus an elaborate secret network of safe-houses were called the "Underground Railroad." Although, neither underground nor a railroad, railway terms were used because the system helped slaves to travel. Houses as stopping places for hiding were "Stations" and various routes to them were "Lines." Those making contributions of advice, money, and clothing were "Stockholders." Slaves themselves were "Packages" or "Freight." Networks of routes extended into Mexico and in all directions throughout 14 Northern States, with the most favored being by way of Ohio and Pennsylvania. The goal was to get to "the promised land" of Canada, which was beyond the

UNDERGROUND RAILROADS

reach of fugitive-slave hunters.

Although the practice started in the 1820's, activity greatly increased when Congress, in 1850, passed the Fugitive Slave Act. This law said that any Negro who had run away, no matter how long he had been free and no matter where he was, could be seized and shipped back to the person who had "owned" him. As a result of efforts from the free Black community, Northern and Southern abolitionists, philanthropists, and church (Quaker, Presbyterian, Congregationalists) leaders, over 75,000 slaves got to freedom. From contact with the Underground Railroad, Harriet Beecher Stowe, in 1852, wrote the most significant novel up to that time...Uncle Tom's Cabin. By showing the worse of slavery, world wide sympathy for slaves was generated. Uncle Tom was a noble slave sold to a series of owners, but who also retained his dignity through all the degradation he suffered in hopes of being reunited with his family. Simon Legree, the vicious plantation owner, was not successful in breaking the will and spirit of Tom. To counter its influence, white theatrical minstrel entertainers put on "Tom Shows," making Uncle Tom appear as a laughable shuffling lackey to Whites.

Two prominent friends of the

Underground Railroad movement were Harriet Tubman (1820-1913) and John Brown (1800-1859). Brown was shouting the loudest for action. he gained notoriety as a "crazy white man" who hacked to pieces five pro-slavery settlers as a warning to slaveowners. After a failed attempt to take over the Harper's Ferry USA Arsenal in Virginia in 1859, he was hanged. By luck, Tubman escaped being part of the attack. Called the "Moses of her people," like the ancient leader of the Hebrews, she was leading slaves to the "Promised Land." During her 19 trips deep into the South to bring out 300 slaves, some weary or faint-hearted slaves had to be encouraged to leave by gun point. As a "conductor" she maintained such military discipline as to be called "General Tubman" by John Brown. Yet, never learning to read or write, she had a 100% success rate. That there was a \$40,000 reward offer for her capture showed how much trouble she gave slaveowners. Being a devout Christian, she stated that her strength and guidance came from relying on God.

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Pastor D.C. Thomas, of Rainbow Community Praise Center 7th Day Adventist called for Federal Troops. "The police chief (Carroll) has lost control. We need federal officers to secure our city. They are letting bald headed gang bangers run our city. The problem is not with us it is with them," he said. Minister Reggie Beamon

declared, "Mississippi has moved West. We need federal help in Riverside. It is not safe to be a citizen, even some Whites are not safe especially when they sympathize with us." Rev. Bernell Butler, family spokesman "We continue to say we support the Police Department. A good police department, the one that Jerry Carroll is working towards. The RPOA supports their officers

shooting her 12 times in the back and reloading; they support officers who missed 50% of their target at point blank range," he said.

The Chief has also the support of Councilman Ameal Moore. "I think the Chief has proven he wants to do the right thing," he said.

Mayor Ron Loveridge also supports the Chief. He stated: "Chief Carroll's decision came after the best of internal affairs investigations. I respect and support Carroll's integrity, professionalism, and requisite standards of police work. We respect what he's done."

Meanwhile rumors are flying about the death of a Black man Tramaine D. Brown, 21, who died of an apparent overdose after being released by, "two cops with shaven heads," said family members. The official police statement says he was taken into custody at 10:46 p.m., detained near University and Dwight for suspected narcotic sales and arrested on suspicion of being under the influence of a controlled substance. He was released and about 1:19 a.m. on Wednesday, June 23, a 911 call regarding a

possible overdose victim was received. The death is being investigated by the Riverside Homicide Unit. Sag. J. Theuer, RPD spokesman said, "we are waiting for the actual results of the autopsy. We don't know until the Coroner tells us," he said.

Black Voice News Racks Vandalized

Black Voice News racks in the City of Riverside have been vandalized in a way that impedes freedom of the press. Whoever didn't like the coverage of the officers who allegedly shot Tyisha Miller

used crazy glue to glue washers over the coin deposit and jammed the locks so they have to be removed with bolt cutters. We are asking the public to please report to our office any unusual activity around Black Voice News racks. Get descriptions and license plates.

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doing it to ourselves. I have heard no one mention the plight of the Black police officers who are facing this "Skin Head" group everyday. Do we believe for one minute that these men and women are loved by these White police officers? Has the community forgotten that these men and women belong to us, that they are our children too? Have we made it clear to them that we are supporting their position and that we recognize that their lives are more in danger now than ever before? However, I did hear a Black minister say that driving while Black was not an issue for him. He prefaced that by saying, "I live very well." Leaders cannot lead if they believe themselves to be better than/superior to the people they have pledged to serve. The attitude of superiority makes us no better than the police, because we are oppressing our own people. We must stop measuring our people's worth by the material things or status they possess.

I feel really grateful for not being included in the elite and for the opportunity to be a foot soldier. It means that my face is not known to the T.V. camera but it is known to the people in the community. I am thankful for the trust of my people, that I will do my best. It is in keeping with this trust that this article is written; Leaders you have disappointed many and there is little trust in your ability to lead. You have divided our people and exercised poor judgement. Traditional organizations you spoken loudly by remaining silent, telling us to look further now for

you are not available. It is very clear in your Bible that, "Many are called, few are chosen," I say if you were not chosen by the Creator to lead, then accept a space of follower and keep silent. The role of a foot soldier is one of humility but one of honor.

Religion is the practice of man made rules and attitudes, spirituality is the personal connection with the Creator that is

evident in how we treat each other. It is also evident in how we exercise our faith, such as believing that God will truly take care of ALL our needs, including this one. Stop spouting words about the Creator and about Jesus and start living what Jesus taught. Stop practicing religion and start living spiritual faith.

New Location for Senator Baca

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The Governor could not attend but Elias Cortez, the chief information officer for the Department of Technology, was there and said the county has been selected for a pilot program to identify Y2K troubles that might occur at the beginning of the year 2000. Using the information the state finds in looking at San Bernardino and Merced counties computer operations will be a guide for other localities in the state to prevent any breakdown in services. We want to prevent any disruptions of government services to the people of California, Cortez said.

Cortez who lives in Chino Hills and is a former Information Officer for San Bernardino County was recently appointed to his position by newly elected Governor Gray Davis.

The cost of this Y2K pilot program will cost between \$75,000 and \$125,000 said Senator Joe Baca and will be a great service to municipalities in all of California. There are many small school districts and cities that can not afford to test their systems. They will be able to download our findings and correct their problems before the New Year. This is a tremendous service and cost saving for them, Baca concluded.

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Feds Confirm Investigation of Claremont Police Department

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death with any crime.

Landrum found that "although the law provides for the charge of a lesser crime 'manslaughter' in cases where gross negligence and recklessness are present. The law even provides for the charge of 'involuntary manslaughter' in cases where death resulted during the commission of a lawful act and it can be illustrated that the killer(s) acted without due caution and circumspection."

Landrum writes in a memorandum: "I was told there are no federal statutes to rectify a situation like the Miller case

where a group consisting of a few makes an arbitrary decision not to charge those police officers with the crime manslaughter. Although there is the possibility of Civil Rights violations which could result in federal prosecution. There is not a federal statute that is equivalent to the state statute of manslaughter.

"So, I guess the point made here is that there will be no murder prosecution of these four police officers, and that's because we have no state or federal statutes that would impose criminal consequences on elected officials that choose to

circumvent our laws.

"In addition to that eye-opener, I am very troubled with the concept that police unions are being allowed to put their personal interest before public safety. Through collective bargaining, police unions can jeopardize citizens safety by including provisions in their agreements that allow police officers to continue active street patrol after fatally shooting someone. And, there exists considerable inquiry about police misconduct. No police officer should be allowed to patrol our streets that refuses to speak!"

Community Hospital Summer Jobs for Youths

For the fifth year Community Hospital of San Bernardino will offer the Summer Youth Employment Program, a program aimed at helping young people acquire job skills and work experience. As in previous years, the hospital will be hiring six youths for part-time summer positions in the hospital. This year positions are available in Medical Staff Services,

Occupational Health Services, Business Office, Administration, Food Services, and Marketing and Public Relations. Youths involved in the program will be able to gain important skills that will help them in reaching their career goals.

This program is specially aimed at youths ages 16 to 24. Youths interested in applying

for one of the positions should turn in an application by July 1st to the Human Resources Department at Community Hospital of San Bernardino, located at 1859 N. Western Avenue. For more information about the Summer Youth Employment Program call (909) 887-6333, ext. 1259.

Faming Hemorrhoids

zero. Technically speaking, we've all got them. The veins lie just beneath the mucous membrane that lines the anus and the lower part of the rectum. Everyone has hemorrhoidal veins, but not everyone's veins bleed, itch, or cause pain.

Hemorrhoidal veins become uncomfortable and irritated when we persistently strain to have bowel movements or subject our bodies to other forms of physical exertion or prolonged sitting. All that pressure leaves the veins swollen, twisted, and vulnerable to rupture from an irritation such as passing a hard stool, scratching, or wiping too hard with toilet tissue. These irritations can cause bleeding and rectal discomfort, two classic signs of hemorrhoids. Sometimes hemorrhoids protrude from the anus, where they can itch, bleed and leak mucus. The strain from the weight of an unborn child is one reason that nearly 60 percent of hemorrhoid sufferers are female. Hemorrhoids are also common in weight lifters, tax drivers, pilots and others whose work requires them to sit for long

periods of time.

Here are a few tips for keeping hemorrhoids under control. Fill up on fiber. Add 20 to 35 grams of fiber a day to your diet, including five half-cup servings of fruits and vegetables. It gives stools bulk and softens them. Drink plenty of water. It prevents stools from drying out. Have bowel movements when you feel the urge. Sitting in a warm bath can bring relief. Over-the-counter medicines containing hydrocortisone can help decrease the size of inflamed hemorrhoids. Persistent or severe cases may require surgery.

Dr. Levister owns a private practice in San Bernardino and welcomes reader mail concerning their bodies but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letter will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502 or visit his website at <http://www.eee.org/bus/levister>.

Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D.
F.A.C.P. F.A.C.P.M.

Dear Dr. Levister: I recently gave birth to healthy twins. But the extra strain on my torso left me with an unexpected and uncomfortable souvenir: hemorrhoids. What causes this?

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Manager Who Won't Lead You in the Wrong Direction

△ Business Profile of Stan Scott, Manager of Grove Colonial and Colton Funeral Chapel

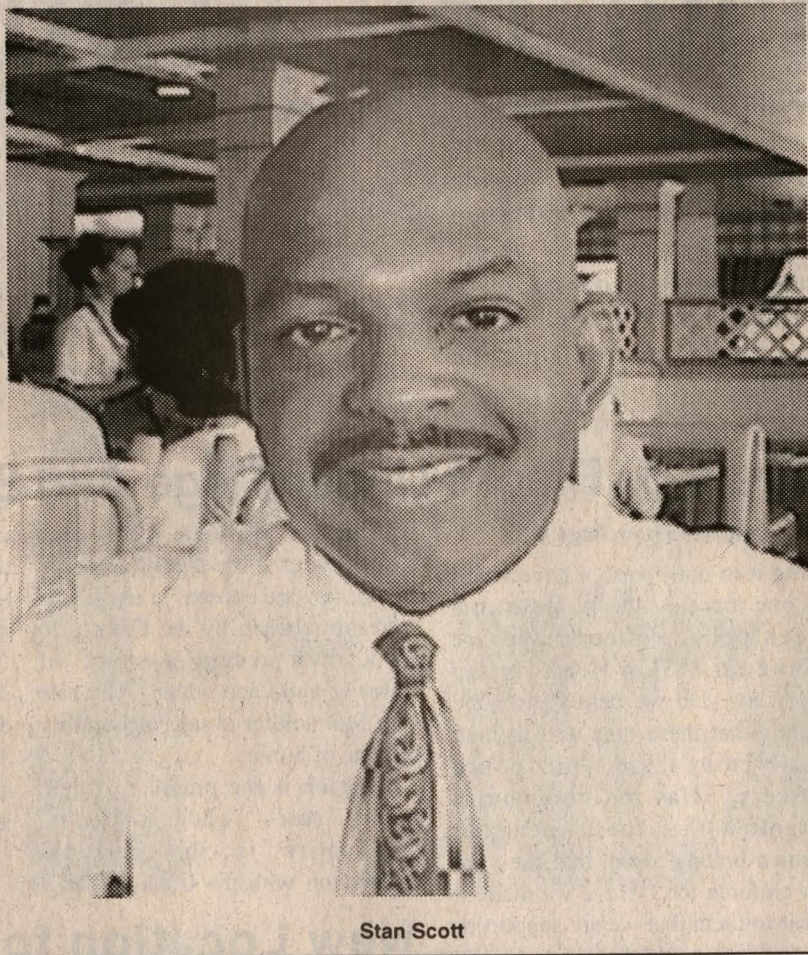
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SAN BERNARDINO

By Regina Brown

When you look for a plumber you may go to the yellow pages and (enny-meeny-miny-mo) to find the one you will use, but in the loss of a loved one you wouldn't want to find a funeral home that way so, who do you run to?

Stan Scott manager of Grove Colonial Mortuary and Colton Funeral Chapel is a licensed funeral director and has served this profession for about 15 years. Scott's love for and interest in the business came in his younger years. He spent many summers helping his great uncle in his mortuary.

Scott attended the University of Maryland and majored in business but after a few quarters he realized that this was not what he wanted. He was a man with a mission and he moved to San Francisco to attend the College of Mortuary Science. While attending school he worked as an apprentice in a



Stan Scott

local mortuary and in 1992 applied for a position at Rose Hills. He now manages two funeral homes, one in Colton, the other in San Bernardino. He is a member in the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce.

"We are a part of Rose Hills and are corporate, but we still show compassion like a mom

and pop shop." Scott, said.

Being well connected with their clients helps them be one of the best in the business and their compassion for people will help them stay one of the best.

Charlotte Ellison local cosmetologist in the city of Loma Linda recently used Grove's services she said, "I was very pleased and I would use

them again and again, I think that they were very professional as well as helpful and they treated me as though they really knew me. I really couldn't imagine better treatment."

Scott is also a warm and free-spirited individual. He has the gift of dealing with people in

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Harvey Receives Honorary Doctorate Degree

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LOS ANGELES

Emmy Award-winner and nationally recognized broadcast journalist Pat Harvey has received an honorary doctorate degree in the humanities from American InterContinental University in Los Angeles, during recent graduation ceremonies.

Harvey is the co-anchor of KCAL 9 News: News World Report and KCAL 9 News: Ten O'clock Report. She joined the station in October of 1989.

Harvey served as the commencement speaker for the university, and captivated the audience with her topic, "The First Minute of a New Day." With a 65 percent international student body and campuses in London, Dubai, Atlanta and Washington, D.C., American InterContinental



Pat Harvey

University offers bachelor and master's degree programs in the fields of information technology, international business, visual communications and design marketing. Harvey was chosen by a committee because of her commitment to excellence in

journalism, as well as her community service.

"This honor is certainly a major highlight of my career," said Harvey. "When the academic community recognizes your work, your effort to help educate the populace, then you've come full circle in terms of giving back to the community. Throughout my reporting, it's a great feeling to be able to teach what I have learned."

Harvey began her television career in 1976 in her native city of Detroit, holding a variety of positions at WGPR-TV and CBS affiliate WJBK-TV, before moving to WNEM-TV in Saginaw, Michigan. At WNEM-TV, she eventually became an anchor and producer.

Along with her current anchoring duties, Harvey reports regularly on issues impacting the Los Angeles community.

Sneed Named President of MJE

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Magic Johnson Enterprises (MJE) has announced that Sherri G. Sneed has been appointed President of Magic Johnson Entertainment, effective immediately. In this capacity, Sneed will oversee all areas of development and production for feature films, network and cable television, as well as curriculum-based comic books and animated projects. She will report directly to MJE CEO Earvin Johnson, Jr.

With an extensive background in production, Sneed's areas of expertise range from development to distribution combined with



Photo by Leroy Hamilton
Sherri Sneed

Vice President of Production at United Image Entertainment and Director of Business Affairs for John Singleton's New Deal Productions' term deal with Columbia Pictures.

A multimedia company comprised of film, television,

publishing and animation divisions, Magic Johnson Entertainment was formed in 1997. Included among some of the company's projects is a partnership with independent children's studio Blackboard Entertainment of Oakland, CA. This joint venture creates, produces and distributes a brand of children's educational multimedia products including curriculum-based comic books, home videos, educational software, audio programs and interactive games. The co-production deal also includes television development for educational, non-primetime children's programming and motion picture development.

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Merger Unites Two of the Supermarket Industry's Most Respected

The Black Voice News
BOISE, ID

Albertson's, Inc. and American Stores Company announced that they have reached an agreement with the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) allowing the consummation of their pending merger. American Stores Company operates the Lucky grocery store chain and Sav-On drug stores. The new company will be comprised of approximately 2,400 stores in 38 states, with more than 750 stores in California.

"[This] announcement represents the marriage of two outstanding companies with complementary strengths and common values," said Gary Michael, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Albertson's, Inc. While the new company will be one of the largest retail food and drug store chains in the nation and in California, the focus remains on operating each store as if it were the only store. "We have never been interested in being the biggest supermarket operator in California, just the best,"

Michael said. "Our goal remains to be the best supermarket in the neighborhood."

For more than 60 years, both Albertson's and Lucky have had a tradition of providing quality goods and a diversity of services at low prices to customers. "We will embrace the best practices from both Albertson's and American Stores, making the new company the service and value leader," Michael said.

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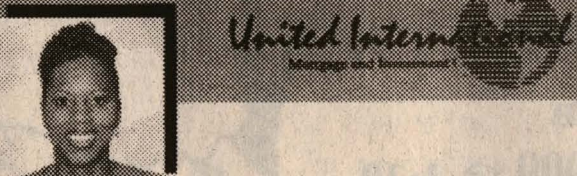
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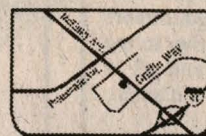
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Brooks Scholarship Fundraiser A Success

The Black Voice News
SAN BERNARDINO
By Venus Marshall

The Scholarship fundraiser was a success. The Keynote Speaker, was Beverly Hills Attorney Carl E. Douglas, former co-counselor and Coordinator for the O.J. Simpson trial on Johnnie Cochran's Dream Team.

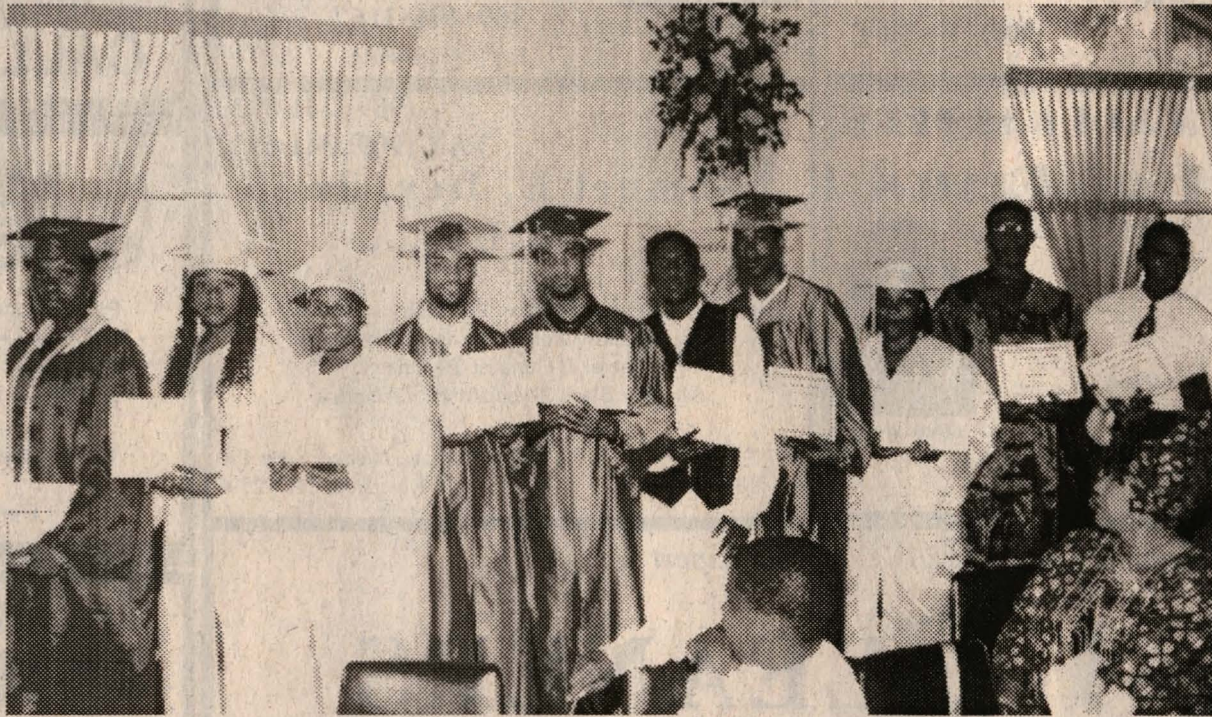
Douglas spoke to the graduating seniors about the importance of staying in college and taking advantage of a good education before they enter the professional work world.

He also impressed upon them the importance of understanding political issues, like, Affirmative Action, and exercising their right to vote; a privilege many African Americans gave their lives for.

Another example he used was how the Black South Africans struggled for democracy and the elimination of the Apartheid system ultimately lead to their right to vote, and how serious they take this responsibility on election day.

He asked how many students are eighteen now, or will be before the next Election Day. Again he stressed the importance in exercising their right to vote and make a difference.

When Douglas told the story of



(l-r) Etta Coleman, Janeka Webster, Dimitri Morgan, Craig Patton, Corey Patton, Marcel McGlothen, James Brown, Kerry Beard, Robert Martin, Amin B.J. Jones

the eagle and the chicken he captured everyone's attention in the room. Many people could understand this story to mean different things.

Most interpreted it to mean, be proud of your heritage and spread your wings and fly. Translation, do not let anything or anyone hold you back. Which seems to be a rule Douglas has lived by. He now has his own law firm in Beverly Hills.

Other guest were, Betty Anderson, sixth ward representative for the Mayor's office of San Bernardino, District Attorney, Mr. Penman, City of San Bernardino, and

Michael Myers Chief of Police, City of Rialto. The Scholarship Recipients were, Etta C. Coleman, Janeka N. Webster, Dimitri S. Morgan, Craig C. and Corey T. Patton, Marcel D. McGlothen, James E. Brown, Kerry Sha Beard, Robert Martin and Amin B.J. Jones.

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By Venus N. Marshall

Pastor Alvin Smith, the Missionaries and several members of St. Paul A.M.E. Church shipped 39 boxes to Oklahoma Tornado victims. USA Storage agreed to store the boxes free of charge. The group of volunteers made their first stop at USA storage to load up their cars and drive to the San Bernardino bus station. The Greyhound Bus Line agreed to ship all 39 boxes free of cost to Oklahoma. Pastor Al said he plans to start a disaster team at St. Paul to help victims of disasters.

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Weekly Service

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 Youth Service 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
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 Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm

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 Riverside, CA 92509
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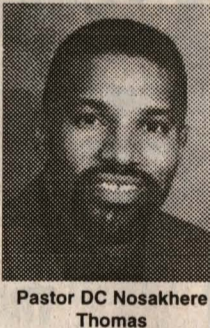
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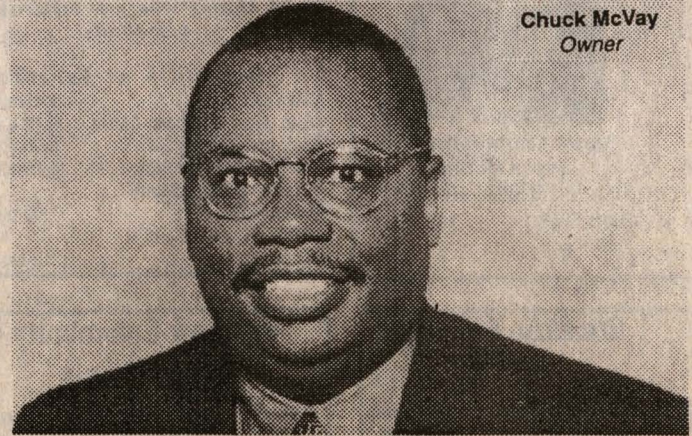


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I'm Going to Disneyland!

△ Disney Caters To The Disabled

The Black Voice News ANAHEIM

By Cheryl Brown
To be blind, deaf, or immobile is not a problem at Disneyland. You can still have a good time. They have made arrangements for almost anyone with a disability.

Recently I became incapacitated. It wasn't a fractured ankle and we are not sure if it was sprained but the swelling and the pain caused me difficulty in walking and the staff the the Black Voice had long planned a day at the park. Because of the schedule it was impossible for us to go another time. I saw Disney from another point of view one of being disabled.

My first idea was to go and sit without moving around the

park. The next was to have a staff member push me in a wheel chair, but when I arrived a friendly person, Shannon in the Wheelchair and Stroller stand introduced me to my wheels an Electric Convenience Vehicle (ECV). For a small fee, I could get around the park with ease. Just drive up as far as you

can and the attendant will help you enjoy the attraction. Although a physically disabled person cannot ride everything in the park most attractions are available. My ECV was much like the ones found in Ralph supermarkets and they are easy to drive.

I never imagined myself

immobile but after this experience I have a greater appreciation of what handicapped people go through. Someday my ankle should heal and I won't need the ECV but its good to know that Disney goes the extra mile to help those who are temporarily impaired or permanently disabled.



Cheryl Brown in Electric Convenience Vehicle (ECV) chats with Minnie Mouse.



Black Voice News staff (l-r) Doreen Ayala, Kwakiuti Dreher, and Lee Ragin look on as guests enjoy Big Thunder Mountain at Disneyland.

New Jungle Adventure Comes to Disneyland

The dramatic characters and exciting environment of Walt Disney's Tarzan, an extraordinary, all-new, animated adventure, will come to life at Disneyland in Southern California when Tarzan's Treehouse opened late June in Adventureland.

Transforming the former site of the Swiss Family Treehouse in Adventureland, "Tarzan's Treehouse" takes Disneyland guests on a safari of discovery through the home and adventures of Disney's Tarzan, along with other characters who share his exploits.

At the base of the tree, guests will find an interactive play area where Jane has turned salvaged belongings into playthings and musical instruments for her jungle friends. At special times, live animals and characters from Disney's Tarzan will visit this interactive area.

The treehouse overlooks the famed Jungle Cruise attraction in Adventureland.



Inspired by the new Walt Disney Pictures animated hit, Tarzan's Treehouse is Disneyland's newest attraction. It enables guests to pay a visit to the jungle home of Tarzan.

New Vision for Tomorrow at Tomorrowland

By Lee Ragin, Jr.

Walt Disney had a vision for the future back in July of 1955, now 44 years later, that vision has come alive with Tomorrowland's: Imagination and Beyond. Inspired by H.G. Wells, Leonardo da Vinci and Jules Verne, it includes the contemporary views of such notables as George Lucas. With the opening of the new Tomorrowland attractions at Disneyland, fun-seekers are treated to a little of the old and a whole lot of the new.

One such attraction, "Innoventions" incorporates today's modern technological advances with a hands-on interactive playroom and technology by Compaq, Honeywell, Kaiser Permanente, SAP, AT&T and General Motors. Located inside the old "Carousel Theater" building, (best remembered by this reporter as the old "America Sings" building), the building itself makes a complete 360°



Tom Morrow the robotic host of Innoventions

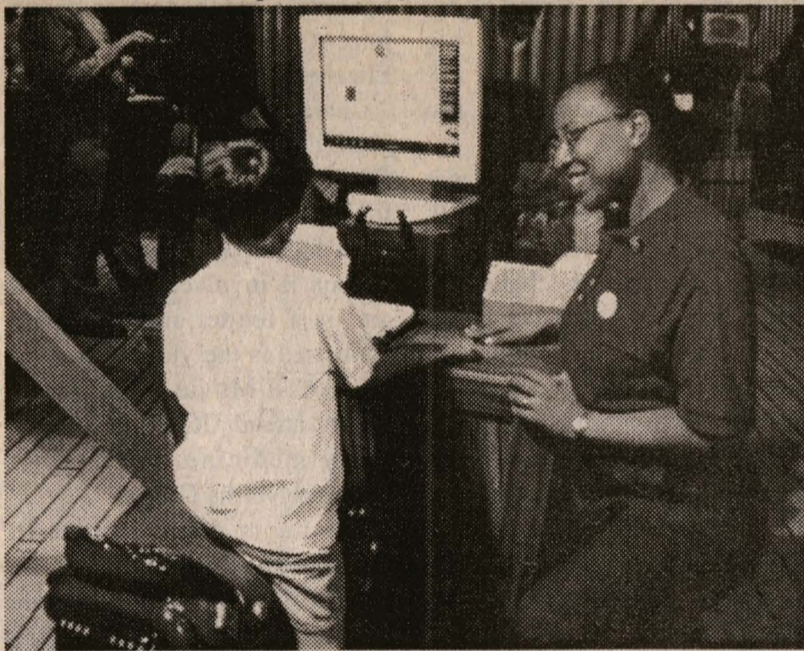
rotation, while guests are greeted and treated to a short narrative by Tom Morrow, the robotic host to Innoventions. Guests are then able to step through five different themed areas: transportation, health and fitness, home, information and entertainment.

With a focus on health, the Kaiser Permanente exhibit by

far would interest guests with its hands-on interaction of an ultrasound and MRI (magnetic resonance imaging), the latest advances in laparoscopic surgery, and the ability to compare the workings of the heart and lungs of healthy and unhealthy living.

Another, fabulous attraction would be the Honeywell at Home Show, which is a fast-paced quiz show where guests answer questions about science and inventions. In this attraction, there is a live host to encourage, as well as heckle the game show participants.

While taking a walking tour through Innoventions, be prepared to spend at least two-hours to fully cover and enjoy ever attraction otherwise, guests would miss "Focus on Transportation" by General Motors. This attraction with its virtual reality high speed tour of General Motors is aboard an experimental vehicle (there's a line for this ride, so be prepared to wait).



An unidentified Disneyland guest is greeted by personnel at interactive computer workstation inside Innoventions.

Pirates of the Caribbean

By D. Ayala

The entrance to this ride is really breath-taking. It is very dark. There is a beautiful restaurant that truly sets a mood of tranquility. Then as you get ready to hop aboard a wooden boat that will take you through a few minutes of nothing but beauty, fun, history and total "shock".

You will truly love this ride. Pirates of the Caribbean must definitely be one of Disney's best ride(s). This experience is truly amazing. It makes you feel like you are

truly in a Caribbean Village. There are so many sections inside this tunnel, that it will boggle your mind. Some of the attractions are: Pirates auctioning brides in the plaza, pirates finding tons of pounds of treasures (gold), pirates attempting to escape with some of the treasures, pirates in prison and many other attractions.

Disney really outdid themselves with this attraction. They feature an elaborate use of Audio Animatronic figures. It is truly a must see in the Disneyland Park.

Blue Jay Begins its Ninth Run

The Black Voice News

BLUE JAY

By Taylor Jordan

Guitarist Phil Upchurch will launch the ninth annual Blue Jay Jazz Festival on July 8.

The weekly Thursday night concerts will continue through Aug. 12. All concerts begin at 6 p.m. and are held on the upper level of the Rite-Aid Shopping complex in downtown Blue Jay, 30 minutes from San Bernardino. The shows will continue until 9:30 p.m. and feature a diverse array of jazz styles, including blues, Dixieland, fusion and cool.

Blue Jay Jazz Festival began nine years ago when a trio led by legendary bassist Andy Simpkins performed for a small audience of 20 people, said Simon Barley of KUOR-FM and the American Jazz Symposium.

Simpkins, who provided the rhythmic beats behind jazz diva Sarah Vaughan for many years, was to play this year with trombonist Al Grey in a Dixieland and traditional tribute July 29. Grey, Barbara Morrison, O.C. Smith and a bevy of jazz legends will honor Simpkins, who died recently, and his contributions to modern jazz. Special guests will be announced later.

General admission is \$7. Children under 16 accompanied by an adult are free. Limited seating is available and lawn and beach chairs are permitted. Tables seating eight persons may be reserved for an additional \$50. Food and beverage vendors will be present for those not bringing their own picnic or eating at local restaurants.

Additional information may be obtained by calling (909) 337-2681 or (909) 867-4279.

The doors open at 5 p.m. and concerts begin at 6.

Besides Upchurch, the Blue Jay Jazz Festival presents pianist and composer Chris Ho who has performed with Smokey Robinson, Kilauea, Russ Freeman and Phil Perry, July 15; Jon Mayer, former pianist for John Coltrane and Jackie McLean and sideman to Sarah Vaughan and Manhattan Transfer, July 22 with multiple-Grammy-winning saxophonist Ernie Watts as special guest; and the Simpkins' all-star tribute led by Grey, the rousing trombonist featured in Count Basie's orchestra for many years, on July 29.

The festival continues with the school of cool tenor saxophonist Phil Norman leading a quartet featuring pianist Bob Florence on Aug. 5, and concludes with a "Let The Good Times Roll" jazz party Aug. 12 highlighted by Lisa and the Zydecats.

Pasadena Jazzfest Announces Artists

By Taylor Jordan

Songstress Regina Belle, saxophonist Warren Hill, twins Nelson and Wayne Braxton and fusion legends Wilton Felder and Wayne Henderson will be among the artists headlining the Old Pasadena Jazzfest July 10 and 11.

Central Park will again be the setting for the two days of contemporary jazz. Fans can arrive as early as 11:30 a.m. No food, beverages, coolers, pets, recording equipment or canopies are allowed. Umbrellas and tall chairs will only be allowed on the perimeter of the seating grass. Beach chairs are acceptable.

Advance single day, weekend pass, single day VIP Club and single day Gold Circle tickets are, respectively, \$22, \$35, \$60 and \$125. All tickets purchased after July 1 will be held at will call. Information and reservations: Omega Events, (818) 771-5544.

Advance tickets for child VIP Club are \$20 each. Tickets purchased at the gate are \$25 general admission. Single-day general admission for children ages 3 to 15 is \$10. Children under 3-years-old are free.

Six artists will perform until 9:30 p.m. each day. Michael Franks, the

singer/songwriter well-known for his playful lyrics and laid-back delivery, will headline Saturday's show. Past hits for the new Windham Hill label artist include "Popsicle Toes," "Your Secret's Safe With Me" and "When I Give My Love To You."

Pianist Keiko Matsui will perform selections from her latest release "Full Moon and the Shrine." Felder, the Texas tenor who helped forge a distinctive sax style, and trombonist Henderson will return with the most recent version of the Jazz Crusaders. The two, with pianist Joe Sample and drummer Stix Hooper, founded the Crusaders, one of the first jazz ensembles to fuse jazz, funk, blues, gospel, soul and rock and create a signature sound that make it one of the most popular combinations ever.

The Braxton Brothers -- Nelson on bass and Wayne on Saxophone -- last performed at the Pasadena festival in 1997. Their meteoric rise on contemporary jazz charts with two Top 5 singles from their first CD, "Steppin' Out," and the chart-topper "Now and Forever" earned a quick return to the Pasadena stage.

Rounding out the Saturday concert are guitarist/producer Chuck Loeb with guest

saxophonist Kim Waters of "Nightfall" fame, and violinist Willie Royal and guitarist Wolfgang "Lobo" Fink, creators of "gypsy boogaloo," blending salsa, rock, flamenco, Middle Eastern and Cajun.

Sunday promises to be a sultry musical day with Belle's emotionally-charged contemporary jazz vocal stylings, intense duality of Jonathan Butler's talents on guitar and in song, vibrancy of Hill's saxophone artistry, Chet Baker-influenced vocalist Kurt Elling and popular pianist/radio show host Jim Brickman, featuring Jordan Hill.

Butler, a native of South Africa, found gold in the mid-1980s with his debut album, released while he was living in London. Belle's duet with Peabo Bryson, the "Aladdin" theme "A Whole New World," won four Grammy Awards and propelled the best-kept talent to the forefront of American artists.

Brickman collaborated with Carly Simon and Herb Alpert before becoming a concert headliner and host of a weekly syndicated radio show broadcast coast to coast. His last three albums were all certified gold. His latest release is "Destiny."

PAL Center Graduates 105 Students



Photo by Moises Merlos

PAL CENTER'S AWARD & SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: (l-r) Nicola Taylor, Leticia Moreno, Linda Bush, Robert Martin, Greg Keck, Christina Krause, Juana Barajas, Mona Lisa Tucker, and Petrina Thompson.

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

The Provisional Accelerated Learning (PAL) Center held its commencement activities and over four hundred guests attended. The number of students graduating with a high school diploma or GED from the PAL Center gets larger every year. This year, the PAL Center reached an unbelievable goal by producing 105 graduates. Thirty-three received high school diplomas and 72

received GEDs. Mayor of San Bernardino, Judith Valles delivered an inspiring commencement address encouraging the graduates to never give up and to continue on with their education. There were nine deserving students who received three outstanding awards and six scholarships. Linda Bush, 46 of Rialto was one of them. Bush dropped out of high school years ago and came to the PAL Center in November.

She wanted a high school diploma and she needed somebody to help guide her to get it. It was hard for her and she cried even in class a few times. But over time her confidence began to soar, and her spirits rose and she became even more determined to accomplish her goal. Then there was Mona Lisa Tucker, 32 of Victorville, a mother of ten children. She received the Brian Townsend

Award given to an African American student who has demonstrated a commitment to community service. She arrived at the PAL Center in November 1998 and aspired to receive a GED. She quit school at a young age and decided to go back to school to prove to her children that she could do it. Tearfully, Tucker thanked the staff at the PAL Center for helping her to accomplish her goal and all the other graduates cheered her on. Leticia Moreno nominated as Valedictorian and Greg Ringer as Salutatorian, both reflected upon their time and hard work in accomplishing their dream at the PAL Center. Each PAL Center graduate received certificates of recognition from Assemblyman Longville, Supervisor Jerry Eaves, and Congressman George Brown. Assemblyman Bill Leonard sent

a personal letter to each grad. He told them that he was proud of their achievement and that they have set a fine example of encouragement for other students to follow. When the ceremonies was over, a family picnic was held in the PAL Center Quad area. The food free for all was donated by Community Hospital in San Bernardino. The PAL Center mission is to provide education with an individual approach to serve the needs of an at-risk population, based on the concept that individuals have the potential to sculpture themselves into whatever they desire if they develop self-motivation, cultivate a positive mental attitude, set realistic goals, and work to achieve those goals.

SBCUS Announces Outstanding Students

The Black Voice News

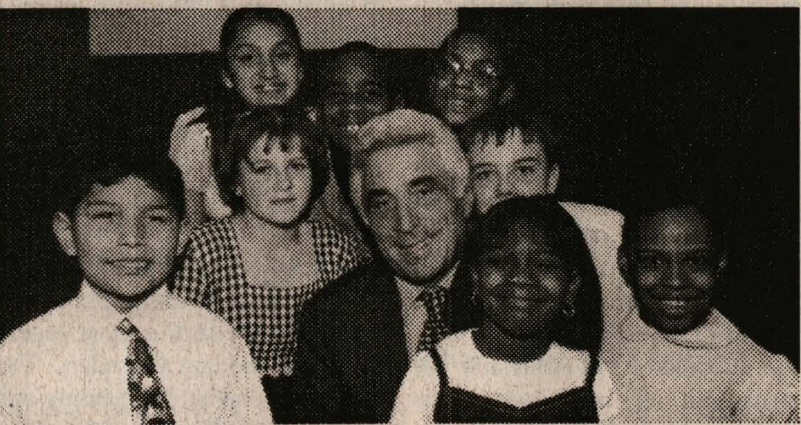
SAN BERNARDINO

The following students were recognized by the San Bernardino City Unified School District Board of Education for outstanding achievement during the June 22 Board meeting. Students were nominated by their teachers based on outstanding citizenship, athletics, fine arts, academics, and most improvement. Newmark Elementary School Principal, Dr. Sue Brown, honored Amani Butler, a 3rd grader in Dorothy Gerringer's class. Butler is an all around outstanding student. She is a class leader who enjoys helping other students. Butler is also a devoted reader. Because of her love of books, she plans to become a librarian. Her proud parents are Khari and Cynthia Butler. Jessica Holm is a kindergartner in Philomena Mark's class. Holm loves learning! She is cooperative, congenial, and responsible. Holm has excellent attendance and is always willing to help her classmates. Her proud parents are Robert and Charlotte Holm. Brittany Tucker is a 5th grader in Kelly O'Connor's class. Tucker has a deep appreciation and respect for her education. She completed an outstanding project on the Teton Sioux tribe complete with a table of contents, chapters, and a bibliography as well as a very organized and informative oral presentation. Tucker plans to attend college and become a veterinarian. Her proud parent is Susan Malcolm. Thompson elementary School Principal, Mauricio Arellano, honored Rodolfo Arciniega, a 4th grader in Susan Dorame's class. Arciniega entered fourth grade with low self-esteem but is now very energized about learning. He has made a tremendous amount of progress socially and academically. He has a positive attitude and always puts forth his best effort. His proud parent is Elena Llamas. Cody Sikes is a 3rd grader in

Linda Antillon's class. Sikes entered third grade as a strong reader but will leave excelling in all areas. He is patient, responsible, hardworking, and a Peacebuilder. He serves as a role model to his fellow classmates through his friendship and respect for all. His proud grandparents are Jim and Karon Nickell. Jordaniel Wolk is a 4th grader in Dennis Nellany's class. Wolk is the ultimate learner. He thrives on academic challenges and is very motivated to achieve. He is beyond his years in academic maturity and his writing ability is pure artistry. He has won grade level spelling and science fair competitions. He plans to become a VCR/computer programmer. His proud parents are Kerry and Lisa Wolk. At Del Vallejo Middle School, Principal Sue Evans honored Nicole Aceves, a 7th grader in Michele Havins' class. Aceves excels in all classes as evidenced by her 4.0 GPA. She ranked in

the 99th percentile on the Stanford Achievement Test. Aceves is a self-starter, an avid reader, and a member of the associated student body, drama club, and band. Her goal is to become a teacher. Her proud parents are Charles and Elizabeth Aceves. Christine Gibson, is an 8th grader in Angela Hill's class. Getting an "A" is never enough for Gibson, she does extra credit work to surpass 100% in class. Gibson is involved in advanced art, is a leader in the GATE Club, and is the video editor for the GATE Movie. She would like to attend UCLA or USC to study medicine. Her proud parent is Norma Gibson. Thi Le is a 6th grader in Geraldine Soderquist's class. Le is a 4.0 student. His academic excellence is evidenced by his near perfect score on the Stanford Nine Math Test. He is a very special student with a marvelous disposition and calm demeanor. His proud parents are Nam Le and Phuc Nguyen.

CSF Honors Scholarship Recipients



Scholarship recipients from across the country join Children's Scholarship Fund Chairman (CSF) Ted Forstmann at a Capitol Hill reception hosted by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-MS) and Minority Leader Tom Daschle (D-SD) honoring CSF.



(l-r): John Walton, Andrew Young and Ted Forstmann met scholarship recipients from across the country at the CSF National Lottery Day ceremony in New York. Kiana Coleman (age 11), from Washington, DC, examines her scholarship certificate.

New Hope Scholarship Banquet 1999 Graduates



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 157 West 5th Street
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 Corona, CA 91720

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Petrocelli's Freight Solutions, Inc.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
420 W. Mission Rd.
 18875 Beagle Lane
 Riverside, CA 92508
 s/ Terry DeJeer

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
23687 Bouquet Canyon Place
 Moreno Valley, CA 92557

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
13135 Heacock
 Moreno Valley, CA 92553

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 18875 Beagle Lane
 Riverside, CA 92508
 s/ Terry DeJeer

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 5/2/99
 s/ Yolander D. Mitchell

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 05/20/99

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 GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
 FILE NO. 993537
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LULU'S HAIR SALON
 1345 University Ave, Suite H
 Riverside, CA 92507

Maria de Lourdes Diaz Navarrate
 2022 Patterson St.
 Riverside, CA 92507

This business is conducted by Individual

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
 s/ Maria de Lourdes Diaz Navarrate

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 05/23/99

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 GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
S & M ASSOCIATES
 3780 Elizabeth St.
 Riverside, CA 92506

Stanley Pierre
 10585 Morning Ridge Dr.
 Moreno Valley, CA 92557

This business is conducted by Individual

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/1/99

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/7/99

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 GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
 FILE NO. 993984
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STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) has (have) withdrawn as a general partner from the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of:
DEHART BUILDING INVESTMENTS
 8656 Kentville Street
 Riverside, CA 92508

The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed on 1/8/99 in the County of Riverside.

The full name and residence of the person(s) withdrawing as a partner:
 Terry DeJeer
 18875 Beagle Lane
 Riverside, CA 92508
 s/ Terry DeJeer

Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 04/23/99

GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
 FILE NO. 990169
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
STRICTLY CLASSY ENTERTAINMENT
 23687 Bouquet Canyon Place
 Moreno Valley, CA 92557

William Theodore Gray
 23687 Bouquet Canyon Place
 Moreno Valley, CA 92557

This business is conducted by Individual

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
 s/ William T. Gray

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/7/99

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 FILE NO. 994062

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
6/17,6/24,7/1,7/8

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PRIMARY GROUP
 73880 Shadow Mountain Dr. #110
 Palm Desert, CA 92260

David Swift
 73880 Shadow Mountain Dr. #110
 Palm Desert, CA 92260

This business is conducted by Individual

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
 s/ David Swift

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/8/99

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 GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
 FILE NO. I-991177
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ASPEND D'SIGNS
 3245 Tyler St.
 Riverside, CA 92503-5353

Irma Cardenas
 3245 Tyler St.
 Riverside, CA 92503-5353

Alvaro Cardenas
 3245 Tyler St.
 Riverside, CA 92503-5353

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
 s/ Irma Cardenas

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/10/99

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 GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
 FILE NO. 994083
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
STREET UNIFORM
 617 North Main Street, Unit E-2
 Corona, CA 91720

Yong-gyu Jeon (NMN)
 2541 Misty Mtn Dr.
 Corona, CA 91720

Seung-Hoon Yoon (NMN)
 2541 Misty Mtn Dr.
 Corona, CA 91720

This business is conducted by a General Partnership

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.
 s/ Yong-Gyu Jeon

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/04/99

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 GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
 FILE NO. 993948
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BOTAS EL RODEO
 28780 Front St. B-1
 Temecula, CA 92590

Marco Antonio Resendiz Gonzales
 1625 W. 251st St.
 Harbor City, CA 90710

Homero Carlo Resendiz
 1625 W. 251st St.
 Harbor City, CA 90710

This business is conducted by a General Partnership

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4/10/99

s/Marco Antonio Resendiz Gonzales, General Partner

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/07/99

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 GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
 FILE NO. 993952
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BASKETS-O-FUN
 21875 Springcrest Rd.
 Moreno Valley, CA 92557

Aaron William Robinson
 21875 Springcrest Rd.
 Moreno Valley, CA 92557

Debra Ann Robinson
 21875 Springcrest Rd.
 Moreno Valley, CA 92557

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
 s/ Donald L. Childress Jr.

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/18/99

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MC WATSON
 12620 Broadleaf Ln.
 Moreno Valley, CA 92553

LaFaunda Denise McGuire-Watson
 12620 Broadleaf Ln.
 Moreno Valley, CA 92553

This business is conducted by Individual

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
 s/ L.D. Watson

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/22/99

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
A R S TRUCKING
 3503 Lake Crest Dr.
 Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

Alejandro Martinez
 3503 Lake Crest Dr.
 Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

Rosemary Martinez
 3503 Lake Crest Dr.
 Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
 s/ Rosemary Martinez

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/16/99

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HARDEMAN LANDSCAPING
 225 Spectacular Blvd St.
 Perris, CA 92571

Brian Keith Hardeman
 225 Spectacular Blvd St.
 Perris, CA 92571

This business is conducted by Individual

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 s/ Brian Hardeman

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/28/99

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EULMAR JAE CLEANING
 15186 Josephine Ct.
 Moreno Valley, CA 92553

Janie LaRuth Williams
 15186 Josephine Ct.
 Moreno Valley, CA 92553

This business is conducted by Individual

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
 s/ Janie LaRuth

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR THE CITY OF CORONA

Main Street and River Road Pavement Rehabilitation Project

Formal Project No. 9-199

Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/21/99

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 GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
 FILE NO. 994298
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
McDERMOTT'S MOBILE AUTO REPAIR
 1925 Spring Garden St.
 Riverside, CA 92507

Timothy James McDermott
 1925 Spring Garden St.
 Riverside, CA 92507

Lorraine Andrea McDermott
 1925 Spring Garden St.
 Riverside, CA 92507

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife

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 s/ Timothy J. McDermott

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This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband and Wife

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VALLEY CONSUMER CREDIT COUNSELING
 68-100 Ramon Rd., Suite C-9
 Cathedral City, CA 92234
 mailing address: P.O. Box 2263
 Palm Springs, CA 92263-2263

DET Inc
 68-100 Ramon Rd., Suite C-9
 Cathedral City, CA 92234
 California

This business is conducted by Corporation

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
 s/ David Q. Taylor

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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 6/28/99

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 GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
 FILE NO. I-991312
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ALL VALLEY REAL ESTATE
 30720 Avenida Del Yermo
 Cathedral City, CA 92234
 mailing address: P.O. Box 2263
 Palm Springs, CA 92263-2263

DET Inc
 30720 Avenida Del Yermo
 Cathedral City, CA 92234
 California

This business is conducted by Corporation

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 s/ David Q. Taylor

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR THE CITY OF CORONA

Main Street and River Road Pavement Rehabilitation Project

Formal Project No. 9-199

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 815 West Sixth Street, Corona, California 91720, on behalf of the Owner, City of Corona, 815 West Sixth Street, Corona, California 91720, up to the hour of 10:00 AM, Wednesday, July 28, 1999, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, in the Council Chambers, for performing the work as follows:

Main Street and River Road Pavement Rehabilitation Project

all in accordance with the Plans, Specifications, Special Provisions, and other contract documents on file in the Public Works Department of the City of Corona, California.

No bid will be accepted unless it is made by the Bidder's Proposal form furnished by the Owner. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified cashier's check, or Bidder's Bond on the bond form provided by the Owner, payable to the City of Corona, in an amount equal to 10 percent of the amount of the bid, such guarantee to be forfeited to the Bidder to whom the Contract is awarded, failed to enter into the Contract and provide the required Performance and Payment Bonds and Certificate(s) of Insurance and endorsements and other required contract documents (on the required forms) within ten (10) calendar days after the date of receipt of notice of award of the Contract.

A Labor and Material Payment Bond and a Contract Performance Bond, each in an amount equal to one hundred (100) percent of the total contract amount, shall be required concurrently with execution of the contract and shall be in the form set forth in the Construction Contract Documents. A Warranty Bond is also required in the amount of ten (10) percent of the final contract amount.

Pursuant to Section 22300 of the Public Contract Code of the State of California, the contract will contain provisions permitting the successful bidder to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the owner, to insure performance under the Contract or to have payment of retention earned made to an approved escrow agent at the expense of the successful bidder.

The Owner is required to observe requirements for public bid and incorporate such requirements into the Construction Contract Documents. The following paragraphs shall then form a part of the Construction Contract, to be awarded.

Pursuant to the Labor Code, the City has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, State of California, its determinations of general prevailing rates of per diem wages believed to be applicable to the work, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation and similar purposes, as set forth on schedule which is on file at the office of the City Clerk and which will be made available to any interested person upon request. The City has also determined applicable wage rates for Federally funded contracts pursuant to the Davis-Bacon Act. Copies of these wage rates are included in and made a part of the contract documents as Appendix B and Appendix C. The Contractor and each subcontractor shall pay the higher of:

1. The prevailing wage as determined by the Secretary of Labor pursuant to the provision of the Davis-Bacon Act wage decision applicable to the project location; or

2. The general prevailing rate of per diem wages as ascertained and published by the State of California, Department of Industrial Relations.

The Contractor to whom the Contract is awarded must post copies of the prevailing wage rate at the job site, and must see that he and all subcontractors are paying said rates.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Engineer's estimate of quantities of work to be done, subject to adjustment as provided within the Contract Documents.

Notwithstanding the provisions of Chapter 9 Division 3, commencing with Section 7000 of the Business and Professional Code of the State of California, requiring the bidder to be fully and properly licensed as a Contractor, the bidder is not required to have a license for submission of the bid where federal funds are involved (B&P 7028.15). However, at the time the contract is awarded the prime contractor shall have a Class 'A' Contractor's license or a combination of Specialty Class 'C' licenses sufficient to cover all of the work to be performed by the prime contractor. Failure of the Bidder to obtain proper and adequate license for award of the Contract shall constitute a failure to execute the Contract and shall result in the forfeiture of the security of the Bidder (PCC 20103.5).

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the Engineer's estimate of quantities of work to be done, subject to adjustment as provided within the Contract Documents.

No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who is not licensed in accordance with provisions of Chapter 9, Division 3, of the Business and Professional Code of the State of California on the date and at the time of submittal of the Bidder's Proposal. Contractor shall have a valid Class 'A' Contractor's License.

Contract Documents, including Plans and Special Provisions, but not including the Standard plans or Standard Specifications, may be obtained from the Public Works Department, City Hall, 815 West Sixth Street, Corona, California, 91720, (909) 736-2259, for a non-refundable fee of \$80.00 or will be mailed upon receiving a \$80.00 check.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any irregularity or informality in any bid to the extent permitted by law, or to award the contract to other than the lowest bidder. Bidders may not withdraw their bids for sixty (60) days after the bid opening.

For technical information relating to the details of the proposed project and/or bidding requirements, please contact Benny Tenkanen, the Project Engineer, at (909) 279-3518.

Interpretations or clarifications considered necessary by the Engineer in response to such questions will be resolved by the issuance of Addenda mailed or delivered to all parties recorded by the Engineer or the City as having received the Contract Documents. Due to many factors required to respond to any questions, the City reserved the right not to answer any questions seventy-two (72) hours prior to the bid opening time. Only questions that have been resolved by formal written Addenda will be binding. Oral and other interpretations or clarifications will be without legal or contractual effect.

Dated: 6/16/99
 VICKI WASKO, City Clerk
 of the City of Corona, California
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JULY '99

NATION OF ISLAM- come hear the Western Regional Representative of the Hon. Minister Louis Farrakhan, Minister Tony Muhammad. Every Sunday at Muhammad Mosque No. 27, 813 So Vermont, Los Angeles, 90044. For further information please call 213/751-1283. **NO shorts, mini-skirts, or form fitting clothing to be worn at meetings**

HICAP VOLUNTEERS- need ed to work in local com munities. HICAP offers counseling on Medicare and other health care issues free of charge. For further info on becoming a counselor, call Rosa Olaiz, 909/697-6560.

JULY 1ST FAITH ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CONFERENCE- at the University Club of University of California Riverside, from 8am-5pm. Registration fee of \$50. Please call (909) 485-9334 for further information. PRE-REGISTRATION is required.

JULY 5TH ANNUAL 4TH OF JULY PICNIC- at Mojave Narrows Park, 18000 Yates Road in Victorville, CA. Open to the public. Donation \$2 per ticket. Please call 760/955-1093.

JULY 8TH RIVERSIDE COUNTY FUNDER'S FORUM- to be held at Riverside Community Hospital Education Center, 4445 Magnolia Ave. Must pre-register. Call 909/955-3220 or 686-4402.

JULY 17TH PRIDE FESTIVAL- to be held on the campus of the University of California, Riverside, Noon to 11 pm. The festival will host 65 merchandise and information vendors as well as a variety of food booths. Soft drinks, beer and alcohol will be available. For further information please call 909/886-6095 or 877-IEPRIDE.

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What's Going On Round Town

Seeking Community Members. San Bernardino Families for Youth Development Coalition is accepting names of community residents to be trained as a Youth Advocate. For more information, contact Robin McCall at (909) 387-5361.

July 16-24, For its 1999 festival, Dance Kaleidoscope, Southern California's leading dance showcase, presents more than 30 artists and companies in six programs. Tickets for all evening shows are priced at \$18 for the general public and \$12 for Dance Resource Center members. For Kaleidoscope tickets and information, call (323) 343-MOVE (6683).

July 8, & 9, Women and Children sleep out and candlelight vigil at Riverside Robert Presley Hall of Justice (quad area). For more information, contact A.V. Johnson (909) 789-7032.

July 16, through August 8, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey presents "The World's Only Living Carousel," a shimmering spectacular of awe-inspiring proportions, premiering in the Southland with 40 performances. The Greatest Show on Earth, will be at the Long Beach Arena (July 16-18), Los Angeles Sports Arena (July 21-25, Arrowhead Pond of Anaheim (July 27 - August 3), and the Great Western Forum (August 5-8). For information on purchasing tickets to the 129th Edition call (213) 480-3232, (714) 740-2000, or (805) 583-8700.

Sept. 17-19, The Monterey Jazz Festival will begin with special tributes to Duke Ellington. For information contact (925) 275-9255.

Support Groups

ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease): Hear the latest research news and share your successes and failures with others who understand. 3rd Thursday of each month -- next meeting July 15, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Faculty Medical Offices, Suite B200, 11370 Anderson Street, Loma Linda.

Parkinson's Disease: Learn about the latest studies, medical technology and medication and

share how you deal with everyday challenges. 2nd Monday of each month -- next meeting: July 12, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Loma Linda University Medical Center, 11234 Anderson Street, Loma Linda Schuman Pavilion, A-level, room 605A.

Alzheimer's Disease: This group, which is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Association, provides

families with the latest information on the disease and gives them an opportunity to share their stories with others who are experiencing the same problems. 1st and 3rd Monday of the month -- next meeting: July 19, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. LLUMC Adult Day Care Center, 11406 Loma Linda Drive, east entrance, Loma Linda. To register for any of the above programs, please call 1-800-558-6297.

Commencement at Cal State SB

ADDED DISTINCTION: Fifty African American graduates of Cal State, San Bernardino participated in a campus ceremony recognizing their accomplishments before 250 members of their families and friends. The university's sixth annual African American Graduation Ceremony, held in the Student Union Events Center, honored students with certificates and kinte cloths, which were draped over the participants by master of ceremonies Ira neighbors (in white coat), an assistant professor of social work. The event, held prior to Commencement activities also featured remarks by Dr. Daria Burnett, dean of student services for the Riverside Community College-Moreno Valley campus. English Department chair Dr. Sandra Kamusikiri and student Akua Bats also spoke and the audience was entertained by dance troupe Khayrishi and Company.



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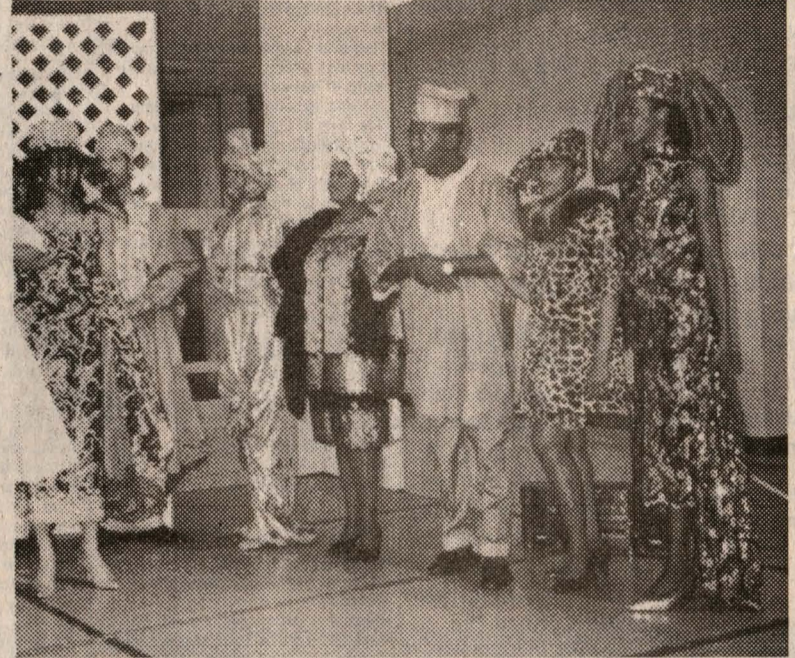
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