Local Colored Newspaper Discovered in Redlands

The Colored Citizen Celebrates 90th Anniversary on July 4th
By Laura J. Kliewer
Black Voice News

The Colored Citizen, which the editor called "a square deal and a fair story," was founded in 1905, and the lives of Frederick Harbert, for "the betterment of Black culture.

The paper's inaugural issue was the motto of The Citizen: "A square deal and a fair story," and it praised the quality of the Negro in the San Bernardino Valley and other parts of the state.

The paper celebrated the Fourth of July, along with other events. These writings can enhance understanding of the political representation for Blacks, visiting this area, and in several communities.

Some events were covered by other newspapers. The Citizen has focused on its own articles, was given the nickname of "Pomona Daily Progress," but by combining tidbits of information, key elements of African American history, genealogical research, and a sense of gratitude as a result of the evening to be on the focus of what we are doing now.

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Making Criminals Pay For Crime

By Larry Walker
Count Oyer Superintendent

As a County Supervisor I am concerned that we as a society, must pay the costs of our criminal justice system. Currently in the State of California the average cost of housing a prisoner is $30,000 per year. The police and sheriff department cannot afford to be investigating criminal activities from within the confines of our public schools and public housing. The court's are also suffering from a lack of funding. The convicted criminals need to be made accountable for these incurred costs. It is time for criminals to completely pay their debt to society.

I have proposed legislation which requires that criminals pay hard cash as well as doing hard time. My proposal would allow government to require convicted criminals to contribute to the costs of their crimes imposed on the justice system. This concept, which I originally proposed in 1995, involves a financial criminal penalty and a financial criminal penalty to contribute to the cost of investigation and arrest, booking fees, court, District Attorney, jail and other related expenses.

My suggestion is simple to have inmates charged to each person convicted in criminal activity. The proposed legislation is simple, if a defendant is convicted, or enters a plea of no contest for a misdemeanor or felony offense. The monies collected are not expenses of the costs incurred by the criminal justice system. Under current law, the proposed Criminal Penalty could be converted to a civil judgment, and converted from the conviction criminal by the same methods that apply to collection of any civil judgments. Special methods would include: forcing that execution against real estate or other assets owned and executed against future income, including income tax refunds.().

Currently the County District Attorney collects nearly $50 million dollars annually from property, income, tax refunds, and any other items. This proposal would create a more effective and efficient system. The proposal would collect money to pay their debt to the taxpayer's. Just a few years ago San Bernadino County Board of Supervisors passed the fair portion of Rodney King's civil judgment against the City of Los Angeles, and their obligation for his back child support. There is much to be gained from collecting from criminals in the state.

One of the most common types of bias, bigotry and racism now poisoning society is what's on the other side of the coin. We have the right and duty to demand solutions from the people who were there. While the Press has interviewed accused criminals, their victims, and criminals in the past. But if those interviewed are of color the stories will almost always be "selective": reporting of criminals, crimes and those that were charged of the people, they are charged not from the perspective of the people, they are charged with.

I believe that the Voice not only has a right to report the anguish of the victim, but it has a responsibility to have our voices on the sidelines hoping it won't happen again. We are gratified that the police and sheriff continue to do the job they are working, they can continue to pay their debt to the taxpayer's.

I am a Black man. When I need for a hyphenated American black, call me American.
The Black Voice News

Hi, I want to talk to you about a book I read recently. The book is called "The Aspirin Story" by Dr. Joseph L. F. Wright, M.D.

The book tells the history of aspirin and its impact on medicine. Wright, a well-known author and medical doctor, provides a comprehensive look at how aspirin has been used to prevent and treat various health issues over the years.

One of the key aspects of the book is the emphasis on the importance of preventative medicine. Wright argues that aspirin is not just a treatment for pain, but also a tool to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

The book also includes personal stories from patients who have benefited from aspirin therapy. These stories add a human element to the medical information, making it more relatable to readers.

Overall, "The Aspirin Story" is an engaging and informative read for anyone interested in the history of medicine or just wants to learn more about how aspirin has become such an important part of our healthcare system.

Stop the Violence and Increase the Peace!

The Colored Citizen Newspaper

Dear 19th Street,

Thank you for your letter. I appreciate your concern about the violent incidents in our community. It's important that we work together to reduce violence, promote peace, and support each other.

I want to share with you some ideas of how we can begin to address this issue. First, let's focus on education. We need to teach our children the importance of conflict resolution and peaceful communication. This starts in the classroom and carries on throughout life.

Secondly, we need to strengthen our community bonds. Events like the Unity Day celebration provide opportunities for us to come together and support one another. Let's continue to encourage these types of gatherings and find new ways to connect.

Lastly, we need to prioritize investments in our neighborhoods. This includes funding for programs that combat violence, such as youth mentoring and neighborhood watch groups. By working together, we can create a safer and more peaceful community.

Thank you again for your letter. Let's continue to strive for peace and justice in our community.

Sincerely, Dr. Levister
John Keith's Graduation Speech from California Baptist College

I came to CBC three years ago as a transfer student from a junior college. Before I came here, I had a well paying job and I was engaged to be married. Everything was great. So when the Lord showed me that I needed to go here, I was scared. I knew that God must have made some kind of mistake.

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TRC Riverside Celebrates One Year in Business

By Cheryl Brown

Black Voice News

Years of experiences have paid off for two friends and business partners, Paul Blalock and Mariann Rapp. Paul retired from Gate City Beverage where he was a Director of Personnel and Rapp was vice president of one of the largest staffing companies in the West Coast.

The two came together to form TRC, Riverside in June of 1995. Joining them was Dorothy S. Perry, who is the Operations Manager. Blalock, a native of Newark, New Jersey, and a twin among five brothers, Blalock first moved to the Inland Empire area during the fall of 1972. Blalock's first visit was as an Airman in the United States Air Force. After one year in the Air Force he was selected to attend the Air Force Officer Training School. After completing the school, Paul returned to the Air Force beginning a long and steady professional career in Human Resources Management. Blalock accepted a position as H.R. Director with Gate City Beverage Distributors of San Bernardino, California. After two only years with the company, Paul was promoted to Vice President of Human Resources. He remained with Gate City Beverage for approximately five years.

After a very rewarding and challenging career in the corporate world, Blalock decided to reach the demands of his chosen field by striking out on his own. It was during this time when Blalock founded Blalock & Associates a human resources professional consulting group.

Rapp a native of Southern California, began her professional career in the Human Resources arena with Yamaha Motor Corporation in Cypress, CA during her spring of 1972. She began her employment at Yamaha as secretary for her personnel department, and was promoted to personnel administrator after 1-1/2 years. One year later Rapp was promoted to Personnel Manager. Rapp worked at Yamaha for a total of seven years. It was June of 1994 when she decided her career had grown less than challenging. As a result, she decided to form a partnership with Paul Blalock for the purpose of gaining a franchised staffing presence.

A native of Detroit, Michigan moved to Southern California at a young age following the relocation of her father, an executive of Toyota Motor Corporation. Perry began her employment with Apple One in 1987 as a receptionist, but quickly raised thru the ranks to Sales Supervisor after only 6 months with the company. Following her stay with Apple One, Perry joined the ranks of Temporary Services as a Sales Supervisor. She was named to corporate level and remained in this position until leaving to join TRC Riverside.

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Neferti was an Egyptian goddess and wife of Amun, B.C. and the wife of Amenhotep, a pharaoh of the 18th dynasty. She came to be revered as a goddess, a status never before enjoyed by women of her time. The elements of this particular pageant are extremely unique and every pageant participant is required to meet the qualifications is encouraged to attend the Introduction Workshop that Regina Verdis says all girls and her dream is to be their best and to show the world that they are extremely low self esteem and show her how she can participate in an event such as this and stand their own ground.

Neferti is the founder of the National Alliance of Black Entrepreneurs and the president of The National Alliance of Black Entrepreneurs, and has developed a concept that it will teach black girls what has been collected all in God’s image and therefore we are beautiful. It will also help each coach to stay off welfare and become independent individuals who will fulfill their own purposes in life.

Each contestant will be required to participate in workshops that will be held prior to the competition that Vendee proudly calls “From Cocoon to Butterfly.” The training workshops will be in the areas of self-esteem, self-control, perseverance, educational opportunities, career planning, entrepreneurship, hygiene, modeling, hair styling, fashion, and more. Upon completion of each segment of the workshops each contestant will be awarded a Nubian Pearl.

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Personal interview with Smith concerning historic protest in ’68 Olympic Games in Mexico City.

There are few things in the world as dangerous as sleepwalkers.

BY LELAND STEIN III

SPORTS

LOS ANGELES - If Ralph Ellison’s words are true and a sleepwalker or stalker is a person whose mind is moving toward a state of self-doze, then the black athlete who slept through a breakthrough week and made the whole world blink their collective eyelids seemed to forewarn and take note of the trends that were very real in American and in particular, African-American life.

Several leagues, freedom and freedom and the right to participate in the fruits of America’s democratic system were issues so strong to the African-America athletes of the ’60s that the threat of their voices to be heard spilled over into the sacred Olympic movement.

Although the famous photo of John Carlos and Tommie Smith standing on the medal stand in Mexico City no doubt black athletes around the nation. It was

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diminish his human rights protest sequences his human rights protest might yield, Smith was not naive saying:

“We knew what we were up against. We knew the system didn’t rep­

time. In particular concerning historic Olympic Games in Mexico City.

BY HOWIE EVANS

TORONTO - The Interna­

tional Boxing Federation (IBF), at its 13th annual conven­tion, has chosen Don King as the recipient for

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Riverides All-Star Football Classic XII

moves back to

RCC this Saturday.

BY LELAND STEIN III

SPORTS

RIVERSIDE: Football

football game, it’ll always hold a special place in my sport consciousness, although I’m suppose to be expanding my sporting base.

But, no amount of expansion will ever move football from my personal joy zone.

With that being said, let’s stand up and cheer for some football. Consider too that the cheers will be for the youth of Riverside County, that it’s imperative that all the fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, cousins and friends lend us the car and head down on the road to Riverside Community College this Saturday and support what the best All-Stars in this county perform for the last time as pros.

This year’s Riverside County All-Star Classic concept has been described, “That last look at the past and a glimpse of the future.”

The past features some All­

the Year featherweight Tom Springs’ opponents of Tommie Smith ’65 was his back.

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Wonder To Help Build Arts Center

By ERIC ROBINSON
Steve Wonder along with the University of Alabama at Birmingham have teamed up to build the Steve Wonder Center for Computing in the arts at UAB, which is one of only a few schools in the United States that offers a Bachelor of Arts degree with a concentration in Music Technology. Wonder was one of the first artists to recognize the direction in which technology could take music. This is evident in self composed works using synthesizers and samplers in the early '80s. His sensitivity for synthetic sounds and the special effect they can create, has led to lush arrangements on his albums that set him years ahead of his recording peers.

In Wonder's early fascination with technology in the '80s, he needed someone who could help with his innovative arrangements, so he hired UAB professor Henry Pearson, Ph.D. to assist him.

Pasion is a pioneer in the field of music technology and a testimony to this is his two Grammies, Dove and Stellar awards. He also leads the UAB Music Technology Program and serves as music department chair at UAB.

Pasion realizes that technology has enabled musicians such as Wonder to compose, arrange, and score on computer without instruments or musicians. His goal in the MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface) at UAB is to round off the compilation with diversity, beats, and allow students to learn and practice their skills.

Many students won't have the opportunity that Pasion had to hear his arrangements played by a band, but with the MIDI, Pasion explains "an arrangement can create a score, listen to the results on synthesized electronic instruments, and then preview synthetically the sound that would result with a full live orchestra."

Wonder being a known philanthropist who has donated his talent and money to feed the hungry and fight for civil rights will donate proceeds from his Natural Wonder Tour to UAB for the building of the center.

KKBT Announces 3rd Annual Jam

LOS ANGELES - For the third consecutive year '93. The Beat (KKBT Radio) presents the largest charity concert in the Southland. The third annual '93. The Beat Summer Jam '96 takes place Sunday, August 11, 1996 at Irvine Meadows Amphitheater from 11 am to 9 pm.

In a city plagued with racial tension, "92.3 The Beat Summer Jam '96" takes place in a city that is known for unity in times of trouble. As each of the previous two Summer Jam concerts over 15,000 culturally diverse people gathered to enjoy a day filled with a variety of music without incident. Concerts and events of this nature demonstrate how individuals and communities can respect each other's differences while embracing each other's similarities.

All profits from the '92.3 The Beat Summer Jam '96 go to local organizations. Besides the enormous amount of money donated to help bring awareness to the major community concerns of AIDS and violence, the monetary contributions help get organizations in their fight against these problems. With that spirit in mind, the artists appearing at "92.3 The Beat Summer Jam '96" donate their performances to support this common goal.

The third annual '92.3 The Beat Summer Jam '96 features some of the top R&B and Hip-Hop acts in the country including: Ice Cube, Mack 10, W.C., & The Maad Circle, LL Cool J, S.W.V., Bone Thugs & Harmony, Montell Jordan, Total, MC Lyte, Immature, Monifah, Kris Kross, Tony Rich, The Marsals, and many more.

In previous years, proceeds from the '92.3 The Beat Summer Jam '96 will benefit hard working community organizations in the fight against gang violence, drug abuse, AIDS and HIV. This year the recipient charities are: Minority AIDS Project, AVANCE Human Services Inc., Camp Laurel, Challengers Boys & Girls Club and South-Central Youth & Community Services.

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Christmas and Halloween Christmas wrapping paper, ribbon, presents "The California Gold Rush by J. Minott, Capleton, Jamaican Groove Mountain Band, Judy Mowatt, Sugar Minott, Kirk Whalum & Peter White), Acoustic Alchemy, Brian Whiten & Company, Inc., will present its 1996 Premiere at the Mission Inn on Saturday and Sunday, June 15th and 16th. The show will continue in the evening. Tickets ($20.00 and $50.00) call (213) 771-5544.

Open House for Reservations (909) 686-7750.

The weekend pass is $32 and single day tickets are available for $16. For more information or directions, contact (714) 666-0161.

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July 12th: 1996

This year's Orange County Fair will include a diverse selection of headlining entertainers, current rockers like the Rolling Stones, in classic tunes from the past such as the Temptations, big-name country, dixie, jazz, and hip hop and nationally renowned comic Paul Rodriguez. Also featuring Rose Royce, Los Bandidos, and the Gang. All entertainment is free with fair admission. There will be a two-week format, 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. For more information or directions, contact (714) 667-2000.

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July 19-21: 1996

Caribbean Dance and D.J. Rasta Rasta will bring the sound of Jamaica to the 2006 World Jazz Festival at the Fox Theater, Mission Inn Avenue & Market Street. For more information, call (800) 777-5600.

July 25th:

Ticket Office:

Los Angeles Community College
3601 E. Orange Grove Blvd.
Santa Ana, CA 92705

Contact: Obie Wilson (909) 686-7750.

The UCR California Museum of Photographic History is located at 3341 W. 43rd Place. For more information, call (213) 666-0161.

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August 17th

Glen Campbell to perform at the Riverside Municipal Auditorium. Tickets $10.00 and $15.00 reserved. For more information, contact (909) 777-9944.

Riverside Community Players are now in rehearsal for the final production of the 1996 season of one of the longest running community theatres in the United States. The show is "Pump Boys and Dinettes" and opens September 28th. For more information, call (909) 777-9944.

The weekend pass is $32 and single day tickets are available for $16. For more information or directions, contact (714) 667-2000.

September 7th:

"Pump Boys and Dinettes" to be held at the Riverside Community Theatre. Tickets $10.00 and $15.00 reserved. For more information, contact (909) 777-9944.

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July 11th

Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana sponsors "Swage Robeau," a helpful support group for all women interested in options and alternatives for breast cancer treatment. The next meeting is at 6:30 p.m. on the Medical Office Building 2, Conference room 3 & 4 and 4, 901 Sierra Avenue, Fontana.

July 13th

California Gold Rush Band will perform music of the Gold Rush era in the second of three concert series starting at 8:00 p.m. Performers include some special guests. Also free for all photo opportunities available for purchase. Admission is free. For more information call (909) 686-9021.

July 20th

The Arts Museum of Western Heritage will present The Western Boys who will bring the sound of cross-country blues and folk music. Adult admission is $7.50 and students with valid I.D. are $4.00, children age 2 through 12 are $3.00. Free parking is provided. For more information please call (714) 667-2000.

July 25th

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Randolphsave the date for all performances at the Fox Theater, Mission Inn. For more information, contact (909) 777-9944.

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The City of Redlands Redevelopment Agency, Housing Division, soliciting landscapers, painters, and general contractors who are State Licensed to establish an eligibility list of service providers whose expertise may be required to carry out home improvements under the Agency's Great Neighborhoods Program. Once established, the Agency intends to use the eligibility list as a resource from which bids for specific repair services will be solicited. This list will remain valid for 12 months. However, the Redevelopment Agency will review each job performance and can at any time, due to job performance failure, meet contractual agreements, or to other issues, remove a contractor from the approved list.

Interested service providers must submit the following to the City upon request:

1. Service providers must hold a valid state contractor's license.
2. Service providers must hold a valid City of Redlands Business License.
3. Service providers must maintain Worker's Compensation Insurance as prescribed by state law.

Service providers must maintain Broad Public Liability insurance. (Minimum $1,000,000 per accident for bodily injury or death.)

The Agency needs service providers who can perform one or more of a wide variety of repairs such as roof repair/replacement, heating and cooling system repair, plumbing, electrical, installation of windows and doors.

The selected service provider for each job will report to and receive general direction from the Redevelopment Agency personnel.

For additional information, contact the Administrative Services Department at (909) 798-7545.
Debbie Allen made the UCLA graduation of the School of Film Theatre and Television the most exciting of any in UCLA and probably the best of any with her inspiring speech, "What You Goin Do Now?" Taken from a phrase and song of the eminent James Brown. She spoke to everyone on their level. Academians enjoyed her references to Socrates, Shakespeare, and other notable people. But everyone enjoyed the speech that touched on every and all in society. The answer to the question is to work hard. Graduates of the special class were Rickerby Hinds, (MFA, Playwriting), Skirball Kenis Award winner, Nakia Burrise (BA), one of the new Power Rangers, Christina Ham (MFA Playwrighting), and Kenny Bowman (Ph.D., Choreography).

Debbie Allen delivers commencement address.

Dr. Kenneth Bowman

Nakia Burrise

Christina Ham

Rickerby Hinds, son Alexander, and Dean Gilbert Cates

Commencement at the University of California, Riverside

University of California at Riverside Salutes New Graduates

HASSAN "SEAN" SMITH

Hassan "Sean" Smith is a happy graduate of the University of California Riverside. He graduated last week with a B.S. in Biology. "Sean" will pursue a master's degree at Barry College in Miami, Florida. It is his goal to become a physician.

JACQUELINE EUBANY

Jacqueline Eubany graduated from the University of California, Riverside cum laude with a Bachelor's of Science in Biochemistry. She will begin Boston University Medical School in the fall after a trip to Europe this summer.
Gabrielle Peltier, Events Coordinator and co-founder of the Voices That Need To Be Heard symposium in the Office of Campus Relations at University of California, Riverside, received the Master of Science in Educational Counseling and Guidance and the Pupil Personnel Services Credential from California State University, San Bernardino, June 15, 1996.

Andre Peltier earned the clear California Secondary Science Teaching Credential from the University of Redlands on the same day. Mr. Peltier is a Biology teacher at Perris High School. He made history at Perris High by identifying and preparing 10 Biology students for the National AP Biology test. Perris students have never been included in the AP biology testing. Positive results for this historic event are pending.

The couple will leave the area with their 3-year old son, Troy, in August. Andre, a graduate of Atlanta's Morehouse College, will pursue the Master of Education in Teaching Secondary Science at Brenau University in Gainesville, Georgia. Gabrielle will pursue the doctorate in Educational Leadership at Clark Atlanta University.

Both graduates have secured employment with Atlanta area school districts and are excited about returning to the city where they fell in love and married 10 years ago.

Janet Long graduated from California State University, San Bernardino with recognition as an Outstanding Undergraduate from the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. She received her B.A. in sociology. Long graduated with department honors. She is one of 75 people from the University of California and California State University systems to receive a California pre-doctoral honorable mention, and her honors thesis was one of 20 chosen for the recent Pacific Sociological Association meeting in Seattle. She also is a member of the Alpha Kappa Delta International Society.

Long is a charter member and president of Sisters of the Yam, an organization of women of African descent. She is secretary of the California Association of Black Social Workers and a participant in the Inland Area Association of Black Social Workers.

Malik Martin

Graduate of Aquinas High School, San Bernardino with aspirations of becoming a Neurosurgeon. He plans to attend Stanford, then to Harvard for medical school.

Dr. Howard D. Inghram Elementary School Memorial Alumni Scholarship Fund is proud to announce the recipient of its 1996 scholarship.

Jerome Johnson is a 1996 graduate of San Bernardino High School. He attended Dr. Howard D. Inghram Elementary School and Martin Luther King, Jr. Middle School. His goal is to attend San Bernardino Valley College with a career in law enforcement.

Proceed for the scholarship have come from projects at Dr. Howard D. Inghram Elementary School and donations from the community.

Trojan fullback Terry Barnum (left), a newly minted graduate in communication studies, and his parents, Usher and Liz Barnum (right) of Riverside, Calif., celebrated following the University of Southern California's 113th annual graduation ceremony.

Lillian Altumus congratulates her daughter Sheila for a scholarship she received from the Inland Empire Black Nurses Association. She is pursuing an LVN degree. She will graduate in the fall of 1996.

Jacquelyn Jackson

Jacquelyn Jackson, 17 graduated from Perris High School this June. She is attending Riverside Community College Moreno Valley Campus where she will transfer to San Diego State majoring in Social Work.

Vassar Jean Vessup, Aisha L. Daniel

Mother and daughter both received their diplomas. Aisha is a senior in high school and graduated from San Bernardino High School on June 20, 1996. She has been accepted as a freshman at California State University, San Bernardino and plans to earn her Bachelor's Degree and teaching credentials from that university. Vassar is in the Master's program at California State University, San Bernardino. She received her Master's in Social Work degree from the University on June 16, 1996. She has been hired as a Social Worker with San Bernardino County Department of Public Social Services. It has been a difficult year or two for both, mother and daughter, but they are looking forward to a prosperous future.
St. Paul A.M.E. Church Awards Scholarships

The Charles Brooks’ Scholarship Fund of St. Paul A.M.E. Church presented three generous scholarships, totalling $4,250 to members who are graduating from several local high schools. The presentations were made by David Breland, graduating medical student and awaiting internship. David is also a member of St. Paul. Members who received scholarships are: Zakiyyah I. Jones, Shauna S. Jones and Brandon A. Jackson. Regina D. Brown received a Book Scholarship.

Defense attorney Johnnie Cochran congratulates Brian Pitts of Benjamin Banneker Academic High School in Washington, D.C. and Nicole Massie of Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, MD., two of 107 students awarded $3.8 million in college scholarships at the Project Excellence Ninth Annual Scholarship Dinner, May 15 in Washington, D.C. Columnist Carl T. Rowan founded the program to inspire Black high school students to learn to speak and write with excellence. Cochran and Dr. Laffell, Jr., president of the American College of Surgeons, presided over the scholarship presentations.

Forde Graduates From Redlands High School

Wade Forde, graduated from Redlands High School last week. He was active in the Black Student Union and plays baseball. He is an active member of 16th Street Seventh Day Adventist Church. He has been accepted at several colleges and has selected Oakwood in Huntsville, Alabama. It is his goal to eventually have a Ph.D. in Theatre Arts.

Gloria Gary Presents Scholarships Worth $20,000

Indiantown, FL -- Four girls from Indiantown (FL) are well on their way to college before they even start high school thanks to Challenger Scholarship Fund established three years ago by attorney Willie E. Gary and his wife, Dr. Gloria Royal Gary. Melinda Clark, Maria Esquivel, Ynette Norris and Nikki Parker were presented with Challenger scholarships worth $5,000 each by Mrs. Gary at their eighth-grade commencement at Indiantown Middle School.
S.B. Valley Links Present 18th Annual Scholarship Winners

The San Bernardino Valley Chapter of the Links, Inc. held their eighteenth annual Scholarship Breakfast Ball recently. After the introduction of the members, and the president's welcome by Florence Young, MD, there was the invocation given by Connecting Link Daron Lee.

Every year over 500 people dress in their evening clothes to attend an “evening style” function in the morning. The event starts at 8 am and is over at 12 noon.

Scholarship presentations were made to deserving students from all over the Inland Empire. Links Darnetta Duncan and Beverlyn Jackson announced the accomplishments of each recipient. Exciting door prizes by Links Betty Anderson and Elizabeth Anderson kept the audience on the edge of their seats.

The year’s co-chairs were Gladys Searcy, Beverlyn Jackson and Clara Corrin.

Kent Masters King Receives Bachelor’s Degree From USC

Kent Masters King graduated from USC this year. King, who is best known by Knot’s Landing fans as Julie, completed a film as her senior project. The project was awarded to her because of her academic success, and the merit of her script.

King chose for her subject - the funeral of the fictional Manolla Jones. The story dealt with how people felt about Mrs. Jones and what she left them in her will. The well done short feature received rave reviews.

On the set of Manolla’s Funeral

Black Nurse’s Association Holds 11th Annual Banquet

The Inland Empire Black Nurses Association held their Eleventh Annual Scholarship Banquet. Using the theme “Facing Challenges of Change in Health Care With New Collaborations” the evening moved along.

This year the speakers were the scholarship recepients. One woman was there even though she had been diagnosed with bronchitis. The Master of Ceremonies was Audrey Buckner, R.N., B.S.N.

Others on program were Nandell Watts, LVN., Sandra Waters, RN, M.S.N., Myrtle Kushall, RN., C.N.P., Tamala Terrell, Juanita Mathews, R.N., M.S.N., and Faye Culpepper-Cesar, R.N., B.S.N.

The 1996 recipients are: Gem Cameron, Tamala Terrell, Felicia Bowie, Sheila Altemus, Sheila Finney, Tetarin Berry, Olivia Johnson and Nina Nolcox.