Rosie Diggs Succumbs
Black Voice News
SAN BERNARDINO

Funeral services will be held Friday for a long-time resident of San Bernardino, Rosie Diggs.

Rosie Diggs, a very hard," he said. "I’ve known her for 61 years. It’s very hard," he said.

Prior to the long illness Mrs. Diggs had been a resident of Hope. More recent residents know her through her son, Claude, Jr. who was one of the veteran policemen in San Bernardino.

Left to cherish her memory are her husband, Lawrence and Lawrence of Los Angeles; two brothers, Cee Jackson, Miss.; and Essey Spivey Ley of Forest, Miss.; 17 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Burks Take Page Out of 60’s
By Cheryl Brown

The wind and the cool weather and the rain didn’t keep her away, nor did the cameras of the California Highway Patrol.

Burks, wife of court officer Burks, is protecting her family's privacy, she says.

What she begs them to do is change the charges.

"Somebody doesn’t like the Burks and they do what they want to get everything in, including taking her money when they get a complaint," said Ralph Smith, a close friend of the family.

Mrs. Burks do not speak to reporters who covered the protest, however, she did give Black Voice News a statement on why she and her friend were picketing the CHP office on Highland and West in San Bernardino.

She is picketing to bring attention to the CHP’s campaign of transvestite discrimination and violation of her husband’s civil rights.

"The Burks have gone too far," said the latest charge in Black Voice News, February 3, 1997. "They are operating above the law. They are out of control." she said.

control. SheBurks. the CHP of releasing protests to the media and inviting the courts and the police to question their children.

Burks was a second time trip to Sacramento I will request that the legislative body establishes a commission to study the Black Voice News.

"I don’t want independent investigation into the conduct of the CHP against my husband. I may not have the Governor’s office in the state there, but the Governor’s office, the Governor, the God, and her pray sign goes on.

Africa: Trade and Investment
Seminar To Be Held

The first ever International Africa Trade Development Conference, organized by African Development Trade firm (with support from UCT Extension's International Professional Programs. The South African Consulate, the Embassy of Botswana, the City of Riverside, will invite business from first-hand and business information with their respective countries.

The business community is encouraged to reserve signed pointer "tables of eight people" at $520 per table. (Individual participation fee is $65 per person.) Businesses interested in showcasing their products and services at the conference may reserve booth space at $25 per booth. Businesses may team up on table and booth space. "Space limits the number of sponsor booths to 12 and the number of sponsor tables to 12. Conference brochures and reservation forms are available from Federal Express Ontario, UCT Extension (JPP), Empire Trade Development Riverside, Chaffey College International Trade Center, Ontario, The Small Business Development Center, Riverside, the City of Riverside (Mayor’s Office), local chambers of commerce and African American business establishments throughout the Inland Empire.

For more information or to reserve booths and tables, contact Access International (909) 247-7331.

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Brooks Speaks About Dickens’ Views on Slavery

By Cheryl Brown

The HIV epidemic affects our community. It requires economic and emotional resources. It tears at the hearts of mothers, fathers, and families. It has wrecked havoc on the lives of many.

San Bernardino county reported its first case of AIDS in 1983. In 1992 AIDS was the fourth leading cause of death among women in females aged 25 to 44.

The first African American case was reported in 1985 in San Diego. The number of cases increased dramatically between 1986 and 1988. In 1993 AIDS was reported in at least 50 states and the District of Columbia.

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Northstrom’s To Showcase Black Vendors

Chapter, Scholarship Fund, The NCNW, Inc., Inland Empire Chapter, Riverside Center; Program; and Crew Valley Chapter, Incentive Program.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service

Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Inland Empire offered over $20,000,000 in credit grants in 1996, a 47 percent increase over 1995.

Consumer Credit Counseling Service (CCC) is a non-profit service organization that provides free credit and debt counseling, financial education, and personalized debt management plans to the public.

CCCS acts as a liaison between underserved consumers and credit granting companies. CCCS requests lower interest and payments from credit grantors, and collects and consolidates monthly payments from the consumer. These payments are then distributed back to the credit granting companies.

CCC President and CEO, Dianne Willuman, attributes last year’s phenomenal growth to a new trend toward minimalism. "People are sick of slaving away, in and out of work, and coming close to paying their bills."

CCCS offers free financial counseling and seminars to the public. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 1-800-WISE-PAY (1-800-947-7299).

Nordstrom at the Galleries at Tyler recently held a press presentation showcasing Black vendors.

Colonel Paul Green, former APB commander and Tuskegee airman will be the special guest speaker.

Guests will enjoy a continental breakfast prior to a runway show featuring the newest spring fashion for men and women from throughout Nordstrom. Keynote speaker Colonel Paul Green will share his insights for success within today’s competitive society. Three individuals will be recognized for their achievements in the community.

“In Celebration Of Achievement” in honor of Kelley- Seade to Head Children Crusade

Black Tax News

WASHINGTON

Barbara Kelley- Seade has been named director of the Black Community Crusade for Children (BCCC), the Children’s Defense Fund’s (CDF) initiative to mobilize the Black community on behalf of children, families, and youth, CDF President Marian Wright Edelman recently announced.

 Kelley- Seade’s appointment was effective September 4, 1996. As director, her responsibilities include oversight of BCCC programs, and coordination of national staff in Washington, D.C. in partnership with regional offices of the Crusade located in New York, Los Angeles, Oakland, Cincinnati, Jackson, MI, and Indianapolis, IN.

Prior to joining the Crusade, Kelley- Seade served as the executive director of the Union Industrial Home for Children (UBH) in New Jersey, the oldest child services agency in the state. Following a 15-year history of serving needy children, UBH had been closed for five years and was searching for a leader to develop a residential program for teen mothers. Under Kelley- Seade’s direction, the agency became licensed and began accepting

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The Winner’s Circle

The Winner’s Circle is a television program that focuses on winners in the San Bernardino/Riverside community from all walks of life. The Winner’s Circle is produced by KCSB Channel 3 and is shown Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. and Friday at 7:00 p.m.

Cheryl Brown, Co-publisher of the Black Voice News serves as host to some of the community’s brightest “winners.”

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The Honorable Elijah Muhammad Week

Los Angeles

By John Muhammad

Supreme Minister of the Nation of Islam

Why during the month set aside for so-called Black History is it necessary that the black man in America review history? How many blacks were dedicated over 40 years of his life to the uplifting of the black man and woman in America. A man who reads digest, studied history. "I' m the most powerful black man in America and the most powerful man of all time. Muhammad prompt even his enemies to appreciate him.

The Honorable Elijah Muhammad Week is not only about an education that would benefit our people, and to those who learned an interest and desire to learn, but put through school in order to qualify to run the businesses that were bought.

A program was developed that brought in thousands of tons of which they did not produce for the black people of Peru, and were sold door to door in our communities. "Your Operation" became a common phrase. Those that teach that it is the Honorable Elijah Muhammad became a common saying. I had mother friend comment that people who could not read could not be taught because it is an ungodly sin. Is this true?

Los Angeles Assemblyman Kevin Murray (D-Los Angeles) AB 50 and AB 51 to address the situation that the predominantly Black churches destroyed by arson.

California experienced first hand the ugly crime of murder. This mild-looking man is the Honorable Elijah Muhammad. He offers a new way of thinking. He has perfected for ever them.

Thank God it is covered by the blood of Jesus!

Dr. Reginald Woods

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East beats West, but NBA's 50 Greatest steals All-Star Game

By LELAND STEIN III

CLEVELAND, Feb. 9 - The NBA, ever the marketing genius, pulled another one out of its hat, and it was golden as usual.

This year's All-Star Weekend coincided with the NBA's 50th anniversary, and the special occasion brought together the greatest gathering of players and fans ever.

Sitting at courtside and available to the media through out the weekend, are the men known by a nickname and/or a first or last name. Their presence had many talking in remembrance and on a nostalgic look at who and what was and is.

With, Wilt Chamberlain, Bill Russell, Magic, Michael, Bird, Oscar, Charles, Moses, West, Isaiah, Pearl, Kareem, Russell, Dr. J, Ice Man, Walton — and, well, you get the idea. Most of those you'll find in a history book, all introduced at halftime of the game.

Already Shouqille O'Neal, Larry Bird, and the late Pete Maravich were missing — 47 out of 50 showed up and we're茜 those personalized leather jackets the NBA made for the occasion.

Nothing seems to be able to stop the freight train that is the NBA. Not even during its showcase weekend when a number of the active players elected and chosen All-Stars were unable to play because of injuries. (Michael Jordan, Larry Bird, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, and Chris Webber).

But the show must go on. The West brought out the stars: Jordan, Abdul-Jabbar, and Bird. The East came out to play: O'Neal, Magic, and an unstoppable Rice.

The game locker room interview. "Once I got it and his two year run as the leading vote getter, and its hat, and it was golden as usual.

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Said Jordan about Rice and the MVP voting: "My shots were not falling so, I knew I had to do other things to help the team. Glen got hot, so I kept finding him the ball to get my assist total up. I'm really happy for him, he deserves the award."

Behind Rice and Jordan, the East erased a 56-34 deficit with five minutes remaining in the first half, and it ended with a 17-7 run that ended with a 78-63 lead with 6:17 left in the second half.

"I couldn't believe what was happening out there," said Kemp. "It wasn't like I was trying to score. They got on a good role and we just couldn't respond. And Rice just shot the lights out on us, too."

Chowd III: "I had to check the guy. Man when he gets it going like that, you just grab, trash, claw and try to get him removed too badly. Still I had fun playing with the best in the game and learning from those guys."

The year in the NBA has been high on defense and low on offense. So, it is no poetic justice that the arena that houses one of the most defensive minded teams will be the site of the event.

The All-Star Game is always a fun event and a time for the warriors to dull the elbows, pack away the top check against an airborne player, and, bond together as a league. But, this special occasion and year put the game in a secondary role.

Even in the halftime locker rooms of the media through out the weekend, are the men that are the NBA's 50 Greatest.

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Black America: Facing The Millennium

A Essays Critique the State of Black America in PBS Special

On Tuesday, February 25, at 10:00 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time), PBS will broadcast Black America: Facing the Millennium, a 60-minute public-affairs special that explores the challenges and priorities of Black Americans on the brink of the 21st century.

In celebration of Black History Month, Black America: Facing the Millennium is presented by public television station WQED Pittsburgh and the National Black Programming Consortium (NBPC), a non-profit media of the 21st century.

The program features three prominent African-Americans, an analyst who criticizes the state of Black America from the vantage points of history, sociology, and culture; a Glenn Loury, professor of economics at Brown University, chairman and co-founder of the Center for New Black Leadership and author of One By One, We Build the Inside Out, Essays and Reviews on Race and Responsibility and The United States of America, addresses the socioeconomic issues of Black America and concerns relating to personal and public

In the essay, an ongoing dialogue among a group of people who represent diverse experiences and political outlooks is interwoven throughout Black America: Facing The Millennium. Brought together by one common aim — the advancement of liberty and justice for all in the 21st century — Democrats, Republicans, Independents, youth, elders, various religious backgrounds, grassroots activists and scholars provide a conversational framework for the essay as well as a guide for more in-depth examination of issues. Key issues addressed include the political process and whether it works, racism and the economy as well as the role and responsibility of the Black middle class, the Black church and the Black family.

Facilitating the round table discussion is Mitchell Jr., criminal attorney and former Assistant U.S. Attorney for the District of Massachusetts and First Assistant District Attorney for Hampden County, Massachusetts. Topics will be: politics/democracy; community/economics; culture/institutions; and future change.

Black America: Facing The Millennium also features a segment on the state of rural Black America, where in Issaquena County, Mississippi (one of the poorest counties in America), a new correctional facility is being built and will become the county's largest employer. Viola Blackwell, the first Black woman mayor in Mississippi, offers her thoughts on what is happening in her town, Mayerville, where the prison is scheduled to open in February.

Underwriters of the special are the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, PBS and public television viewers.

Black America: Facing The Millennium is one of three national PBS specials presented by the National Black Programming Consortium in February, W.E.B. Du Bois — A Biography in Four Volumes, produced by Louis Marshall, aired February 7th on PBS, and Conjure Women, directed by Demetria Royal and produced by Louise Diamond, aired February 13th on PBS.

SHOWING UP IN STYLE: Publishers support the Trumpet Awards in Atlanta, GA. During the African American History season. The awards will be aired on PBS, February 23, 1997. Pictured 1-r: Bill Garth, Chicago Citizen, Pat Ettiam, Atlanta Tribune, Patricia 'Plynn" Pattison, Milwaukee Community Journal, Cheryl Brown, Black Voice News, Carol Gerdes, Columbus Times and John Smith, Atlanta Inquirer. (Not shown) Doreathy Leavell, President of National Publishers Attend Trumpet's

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March First For Your Community

By Faolis Vuig

80,000 soldiers and their families matched from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia 600 miles or so in land fall to southernmost city of Addis Ababa to defend their communities. What a headline that would be today! And what an event it was! March 1 is the 101st anniversary of the Battle of Adwa, an anticolonial victory for Ethiopians over Italian invaders. This largely neglected story of Ethiopia emphasizes the strength, cohesiveness, cooperation and triumph inspire African-Americans of all ages in the U.S. today as much as it did then.

When I was a member of the creative community, called childhood, my job was to annoy my older brothers and sisters until they were telling me the traditional stories I loved. Their dramatic and vocal presentations of ancient poems, song and art. They knew that history can be dry, but they knew that history is also about people—and they are always interesting. Sometimes people tell us that they know nothing about history. And I understand what they mean. They learned history only in school. If history is the story of people and you leave out the human drama, why would anyone be interested?

Well, a new set of tellers has found a new way of telling the story—one that changes the point of view.

The story of the Battle of Adwa has been translated from Amharic and Eritrean storytelling to the print page by Nyla Publishing in Chicago. The result is a coffee table book titled One House: The Battle of Adwa—100 Years. This stunning collection combines paintings, poetry, fiction, social analysis and history to tell the “human” side of history. It has managed to capture three generations of African-American and white communities.

"Adam and We, who live in Virginia, are 81 and 11 years old," said one of the package containing One House. "We hope you enjoy this book. We couldn't give it to our grandchildren with the package. But boys wouldn't give the book back until they were through with it. They wanted to try and read it one night.

Youngsters in Philadelphia were beyond looking at the pictures, to try to imitate the battle costumes used in the book. At a recent event in Philadelphia, many children up to 15 minutes to have green, yellow and red headbands—the tricolors of the Ethiopian flag—wrapped around their heads to help them define “those” people while on the dance floor.

In England, the historical fiction read to some youngsters excited them so much that they decided to act it out in a play.

The story of Adwa has inspired young adults, too. Since a young African-American Generation X from Cohen Green wrote a poem to express how his world-view was transformed within two weeks after reading the story of the poet.

The poems that this true story inspired, “Remembering African Victory” and “How Come They Don’t Tell Us This in the Public School” express his renewed faith in his own chances for success. He read these poems at coffee houses and poetry slams and—along with 40 other poems—was published this past fall.

And speaking of decoration, because the Battle of Adwa were lately wearing the colors green, yellow and red. In fact, what are those three colors? Why do you see in many people wearing the colors green, yellow and red?

Why do the flags of countries all over the world—Belgium, Cameroon, Dahomey, Ghana, Guinea, Lithuania, Rwanda, Trinidad and Tobago, Zambia—have those same colors, the colors of the Ethiopian flag? It is no accident that more than twenty African and Caribbean countries use these colors in their own national flags. It is because the Battle of Adwa inspires us all to join together in identity and cooperation.

In fact, in some of our older ancestors deeply affected by what we see and read about Adwa, too. One Chicago professional told me that when he was a teenager attending an integrated high school, while friends kept asking him if anything important had ever happened in Africa. He had no reply. He said his entire adolescence had been different if he had known about the Battle of Adwa. And this sparked his interest in the many Adwa battle floors.

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