Pickanninies And Watermelons
The Latest Page In Japanese Racism

Although a storm of protest from Black America has led to the removal of Sambo merchandise and mannequins from Japanese department stores, a number of Japanese firms have stopped in to the "Sambo" world, in accordance with a recent report in the Daily Yomiuri, a Japanese newspaper.

A new line of paper dolls, and other items, designed by Peyton Market featuring Pickaninnies and watermelons, have been spotted in newspapers and on television.

In one Japanese store, an array of kitchenware, tall vases, light shades, Matisse calendars and romance story calendars are displayed with original pickaninny cartoon characters. One coffee mug portrays three raggedy pickaninnies, staring up at an oversized watermelon, the once eating an oversized watermelon.

Abel found at a Japanese department store, in the Daily Yomiuri, is a black doll while on top of a giant photo. Also, an array of giant pickaninnies was seen at the Japanese store. The event did not go over well with the residents of Japan. The popular model is being planned to prove it.

Beauregard, who was sitting in the corner, was turned Thursday morning. The police, searching for the suspect, found that the suspect had been located.

South Africa is now that decision to grant Black leaders an unearned leave of absence was consistent with the past policies.

Even though Black community leaders had been on strike for the past few weeks, they were not supported by NAACP. The NAACP has a long history of supporting anti-apartheid organizations. The NAACP said that the issue of apartheid should be dealt with.

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Editorial

Who Is To Blame For Japanese Success?

Letters To The Editor

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Community News

Moreno Valley News
By Charles Lechter

World Community Day

World Community Day, observed on Friday, November 4, 1988, is an annual event that unites Provost, Roman Catholic, Orthodox and other Christian women in a concrete, symbolic gesture to express that the year affirms the ministry of "every woman" in the church. Sponsored by Church Women United, this ecumenical service recognizes the many and varied ministries women perform within and outside of the organized church, that touch families, friends and neighbors, the sick, elderly, hungry and destitute.

Episcopal, "Every Woman's Ministry," the World Community Day materials were written by seven church women, both lay and ordained, from Lynchburg, Virginia who brought a diversity of insights and background to the creative task of preparing both the service and the study materials. Participating were three laywomen (two Roman Catholics and one Diocese of Christ) and four orderwomen from the Presbyterian, United Methodist, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and National Baptist Churches. This year's celebration was designed as a challenge to women to recognize and share the gifts of their own individual ministries and to encourage one another to utilize their gifts and talents to the fullest.

Three pickaninnies catch the wave on a gigantic watermelon on a Japanese postcard.

Pickaninnies
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Create Your Own Perks
Reprinted from The Sacramento Bee

So there you are. Five days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., plus overtime. Are you making the most of it? Sacramento career counselors offer the following tips on how to make your job work for you.

Develop A Career Path
This is the unanimous consensus of all the career counselors con­tacted, although they differ in different terms such as "overall strategy, trend map, goal setting." Know where you want to go first, set long-range goals and plans, know what you want to do in the future. One Ms. Park Metzendorf, national certified career counselor. Once a clear career path is established, changes can be made to work toward the goal. On the job you may be able to make a lateral move to a position of equal stature and pay if you're a different kind of person or even a backward move to a position of less responsibility or pay to gain new skills. Monitor your move to gain new skills that fit into your overall career plan is a natural backward move.

If Things Aren't Going Smoothly On The Job
Don't make assumptions without thoroughly checking out the situation. "Many times people feel out their perception of the real situation is out of sync," said Sue Slayton, owner of Career Dimensions. "Don't assume things are working against you," she said. "This is a typical response when one starts to look for a new career job."

How About Your Job? It's more than likely that if you're bored with your job, you don't have enough of a challenge in your work. Counselors suggest

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World Community Day.

Attention Black Businesses!!
If you are a Black Business or if you know of a Black Business in the Inland Empire, please let us know.
- Business Name _______ _______ _______ _______
- Address _______ _______ _______ _______ _______
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There was a common bond," says Lt. Governor Lawrence Douglas Wilder of Virginia, speaking of his college experience. "We all knew who we were and where we needed to go, and what we needed to do to get there." Wilder, the nation's highest-rank­ ing Black elected state official, attributes that world-beating attitude to the inspiring role models he found at Virginia Union University, one of America's Black colleges.

In an atmosphere of high intellectual quality, young Doug­las Wilder discovered what he calls, "the high possibility of the individual." And following in a tradition that has produced outstanding scholars, profes­sionals and public servants, he went on to a brilliant career as an attorney, state senator and civic activist. Is it any wonder that, though they enroll only 20% of Black college students, Black colleges produce 40% of Black college graduates?

When you're considering colleges, doesn't it make sense to consider the ones that educated achievers like Lawrence Douglas Wilder? Attending one could lead to a great future.

America's Black Colleges Are You Smart Enough To Go?
Cigarettes Have Something For Everyone, But It's All Bad

With each drag on a cigarette a concentrated dose of nicotine is introduced into the blood stream via the lungs and hits the brain in a “nicotine rush.” This produces addiction by providing an intense sensation of pleasurable release, leading to a desire to smoke for stress relief and as a way of coping with frustration.

Passive smoking is the inhalation of sidestream smoke from a cigarette smoker. It is considered an independent risk factor for a variety of illnesses.

Cigarette smoking is the main cause of disability and death from chronic obstructive lung disease or emphysema.

Cigarette smoking is now considered an independent risk factor for a variety of illnesses.

Cigarette smoking is associated with an increased risk of fractures.

Cigarette smoking increases the likelihood of having a heart attack than those who do not smoke.

Each one of us must make a commitment to the health of our youth.

Think about it!

For information call P.A.C.T. at (714) 889-3516.

Black Voice News
Thursday, October 27, 1988
Conference On Black Culture And Criticism At Scripps College

His Black experience and culture have been represented as "insular, detached, and non-political" by critics and in films like "The Color Purple." What does he mean by this? This paper will analyze the publishing industry's representation of Black authors and propose a more accurate portrayal.

Questions such as this will be explored when seven influential Black authors will participate in a conference on "Black Culture and Criticism," to be held at Scripps College in Claremont, November 1-2.

Representations of Black culture in literature will be evaluated. The authors include Charles Johnson, author of "Middle Passage," and the best-selling "Houston Street," and Sherryl Williams, author of "Donna Ross, the Visionary," as well as a number of other Black authors.

A roundtable discussion with all the participants, plus a panel discussion on "Black Communities," will be held at the Scripps College Hall of Pacific, 716 S. San Bernardino Avenue at Alhambra, Friday, April 15, 1988.

San Bernardino Public School Report From Hardy L. Brown

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education, a report was made on a program offered to help minority students and parents. The program is called STP: Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. It is designed to help parents communicate better with their youngsters and to enable them to make better use of the help and information that is available to them.

One of my colleagues on the Board, Mr. Moore, would like to see every high school student offer some similar training on the subject of education. Personally, I believe this course has a potential. In our city, we get training in many areas of life, but it is still important to find the most important role - that of being a responsible citizen in the development of the next generation - pretty much of our own.

Parents who have taken the program have noted the material is good, and the meeting is a real difference for them. The teachers have felt enabled to guide their students.

RCC South Africa Issue...

Contested from front page

In an article about the students who said that each student made his own decision to participate in Black Awareness Week, we have heard that it makes a real difference to them. They have felt that they have been offered an opportunity to be part of the program.

"I have some problems that Dr. Kane didn't know whether students are going to go," said Arnetl Moore, chairman of the Board of the Great Falls Area Urban League.

I think that the next question for Dr. Kane would be how can we make up for the lack of the Black students going to college. I would go on to say that we need to give them a good deal of stress and emotional turmoil at the same time.

Our school district is very interested in its future and everything which helps and develops the "whole child." Administrators know that students take a long shot when they deal with a child that doesn't have guidance, support, and emotional turmoil.

The school district feels a responsibility not only to work with tomorrow's parents, but to work with today's students, but we need to know what tomorrow's parents are doing as parents.

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Munford Celebrates First Year

Second Baptist Church, Riverside, celebrates pastor Paul S. Munford's first year in office with a three-day service.
Los Angeles Contemporary Dance Theater

The Cultural Arts Commission of the National Council of Negro Women, Inland Em-

pire Section, is "off and running" again, crossing the finish line in excellent form as they storm the Inland Empire with yet another thrilling episode in their Black Actors In View series.

In recognition of Black performing arts, ENCWF (a non-profit organization) is pro-

posed to host the Los Angeles Contemporary Dance Theater (LACDT), appearing live for one night only on Saturday, November 19, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the Spring Theater, 705 N. "E" Street, in San Bernardino.

Tickets for LACDT are currently on sale for only $20 each and can be obtained by calling the National Council of Negro Women at 874-6000, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

There will be no tickets sold at the door and seating is limited. So circle November 19th on your calendar, and don't miss the opportunity to witness


In recognition of Black History Month, the great name in real estate, "The Company On The Move" series will be held immediately following the performance.

Barry Brown

Learning today for tomorrow's dreams.

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**Legal Notices**

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ELECTION SPECIAL

NOVEMBER 8, 1988
We Do Have A Choice In The 66th AD

The current Democratic Assemblyman, Jerry Evans of the 66th Assembly district, who represents you, is not your representative. He has a record of serving his self-interest, not the interests of our community. This has been demonstrated in several areas:

- His record of the legislation mandating clean air, clean water and elimination of toxic waste.
- His involvement in the development of policies that protect the environment and the health of our community.
- His record of voting against issues that support the rights of women, minorities, and the poor.
- His lack of support for legislation that addresses the needs of our community.

There is a choice for us in the 66th and it’s not Masters. Masters is a veteran who has served his constituents well. We stand behind our choice, Steve Oute. He is a good representative for our community.

Vote Bacon in Rancho Cucamonga

The Black Voice endorses Vereen Bacon for City Council in Rancho Cucamonga, Mrs. Bacon was born in San Francisco and is a graduate of Santa Monica College where she received a degree in Business Administration.

She is married, has two children and presently resides in Elsinora where she employs Howard Hughes Properties as Assistant Property Manager and Vice-President of Finance. Her job-duties include the city, county, and state, where she has been a leader in the community. The service she shows and values them. She leads directly with the media and residents from the surrounding community.

She has worked in various organizations in the community and has volunteered for 15 years with Youth Athletic Club, a non-profit organization which provides Pop Warner football and other sports to area youth. She has also worked with the American Red Cross and at the Boy Scouts.

Her concern for the entire county will allow for moderate use growth, that will allow cities and townships to plan for the increased population.

She is an excellent choice for the job.

Vote Strong In 68th Assembly District

Steve Clute has been a loyal supporter of the community. He is conservative and fair.

He has been accessible and cooperative on issues and events. He is a good representative of the community. His record is one of success for the community.

He has introduced legislation to observe the educational opportunities of our youth. He is a strong supporter of the educational process that provides the present of the Assembly.

He has the respect of his peers, he has gained respect from his Democrat and Republican colleagues. He has introduced legislation and conducted local hearings to aid in funding.

He is a good candidate for the job.

Vote Sonya Wilson In Lake Elsinore

Sonya Wilson has been on the Elementary Board of Education in Lake Elsinore. She has been active in her church and in various community activities.

She is well-known throughout the state of California for her involvement in the California School Board Association and the Coalition of Black School Board Members.

She is a Business Education teacher in the High School District in Lake Elsinore. She has a lot of self determination and will not let the issue of stereotypes stop her from seeking quality education for all children, and Black children in particular.

She is the wife of Wilson, Sonya's name can be found on two different states.

Riordan For Third District

Barbara Cruz Riordan has dedicated the major portion of her life to public service. She is a strong supporter of the educational process and has been an influential member of the community.

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Vote for the ticket that is right for you and your community.

We're voting for STEVE CUNO

WEED SUPERIOR COURT

Jack B. Clarke
Rose Oliver
Dr. Curtis and Rev. Diane Hemphill

Your time is valuable. Your shopping convenience is important and, to help you save, we offer 4-Less. This program helps you save on 4 Less threats, which will help you save on the 4-Less economic stability that UFCW unions have worked hard to build over the past 50 years.

Shop at UFCW union-represented stores for the best quality, friendly service provided to you by workers who are protected by a strong and caring union. You'll see the difference. You'll appreciate the extra attention and you'll be helping your friends and neighbors in the food industry.
Proposal 99 - A Nightmare In Reverse
West Coast Black Publishers Editorial
Anti-smoking fanaticism masquerading as the Coalition for a
Healthy California are presently championing a ballot initiative
which, if passed, could be hazardous to the growth and well-being of
minority communities throughout the state.

Proposal 99 seeks to increase cigarette excise taxes by 250 per-
cent, thus raising the cost of a pack of cigarettes from $1 to $2.50
more a pack and the specter of a whole new, immensely profitable in-
dustry for organized and gang-related crime - "bootlegging." At a
time when our law enforcement officers are working feverishly to find
solutions to gang warfare one has to wonder why there "concerned
cliques" seem bent on doubling their load. One must also question
whether the Coalition would be more concerned about the initiative's
criminal implications, if the potential dangers were in their
neighborhood instead of ours.

This legislation also threatens the economies of our communities.
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Lloyd Benison
U.S. President / Vice-President

John D. Holehs
66th Assembly District

Lisa McCarthy
U.S. Senator

George E. Brown
U.S. Congress 36th District

Johnny Pearson
U.S. Congress 37th District

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

John D. Holbs (write-in candidate)
66th Assembly District
Barbara Biron
3rd District Supervisor

Sam Curtis
Mayor - City of Rialto

Piera Rankin
Finnman City Council

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66th Assembly District

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Judge of the Superior Court

RIVERSIDE COUNTY

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S.B. City Charter

Riverside Community College District

Dorothy Gates
Alan D. Payer

Riverside Unified School District

No Endorsement

DON'T BEfooLED BY BIG PROMISES

Read the Fine Print

The small group that backs Measure B - the so-called "growth management initiative" - promised it would solve our county's growing traffic problem. They also promised that Measure B would manage growth while protecting farmers, lowering taxes and even cleaning our air.

Read the fine print

Measure B doesn't solve any of these problems. It doesn't mitigate one car, fix one freeway, keep one person from moving to our county, nor do anything else its supporters promise.

It doesn't even manage growth. Instead, Measure B shifts future growth from unincorporated areas to our cities - and hurts people!

HURTS PEOPLE

Rather than solve our county's growth problems, Measure B hurts people. Young working families, renters, seniors on fixed incomes and farmers are hit the hardest. But, what would you expect from a law that was drafted in secret without the benefit of open hearings or public debate?

MAYDOES THINGS WORSE

Decide for yourself. We urge you to read Measure B's fine print. After you vote, if you like, we'll send you a complete copy of Measure B absolutely free.

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Propositions

Prop 78
Yes

Prop 79
Yes

Prop 80
No

Prop 81
Yes

Prop 82
No

Prop 83
No

Prop 84
Yes

Prop 85
No

Prop 86
No

Prop 87
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Prop 88
Yes

Prop 89
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Prop 90
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Prop 91
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Prop 92
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Prop 93
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Prop 94
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Prop 95
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Prop 96
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Prop 97
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Prop 98
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Prop 99
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Prop 100
Yes

Prop 101
No

Prop 102
No

Prop 103
No

Prop 104
No

Prop 105
No

Prop 106
No

Candidates Should Be Judged By Their Records.

Congressman George Brown

What has he done: A LOT!

Working to expand programs to keep kids off drugs and out of jail.

Worked with Senator Kennedy to enact the Job Training Partnership Program to provide job skills for displaced workers

Helped secure funds for local youth intervention programs to keep kids off drugs and out of jail.

Fought to expand the Head Start Program for pre-primary early childhood education.


The record is clear.
John Paul Stark is a three time loser.
Congressman George Brown is there when you need him.

John Paul Stark
What has he done: Nothing!

Fought to keep George Brown in Congress.

Read for the Kepp:
George Brown in Congress Committee.