On his various ships at sea during World War II, Haley kept a diary in which he went to write stories. For eight years, editions hundreded of his manuscripts before finally occasionally accepted and then published. In 1953, the Coast Guard created a new rating for Haley's chief journalist. When winning in the hands of the Coast Guard public relations, he continued and has improved his writings. In 1959, Haley retired after 20 military years. He went and became a freelance writer and magazine journalist.

Haley's subjects mostly were headlining antiwar activities. One among these was the controversial "Malcolm X," with whom he had a dispute. In 1965, it was selected among "The Ten Best American Books for Teenagers in our times." It is and now reading required in most U.S. high schools and colleges. Haley entered a long process of researching the military side of his own family, which eventually he traced back over six and generations. Finally, he decided that his fourth great-grandfather was Kunta Kinte in the 18th century, West Africa, who in 1767 was brought to the United States in the slave trade. Haley's resulting second book, "Roots," became the best-selling best-seller in the U.S. publishing history. Published in 1976, it sold over 50 language translators and was sold over six million copies.

Eunice Williamson, NAACP President To Be Honored

Eunice Williamson has received numerous honors and awards, including Life Achievement Award (1984), National Education Association’s Lifetime Achievement Award (1990, 1991), NAACP Life Membership, California Women’s Hall of Fame, California Business Exchange: God Bless Our Soldiers

Rep. George E. Brown, Jr. (D-San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Los Angeles) announced today that San Bernardino and Riverside counties will be included by the Department of Justice in the Los Angeles High Intensity Drug Traffic Area Plan. He recommended the new designation, for which Brown says local law enforce­ment officials have been lobbying, will bring additional funding and resources to the anti-drug effort in the Inland Empire.

"This is great news for law enforcement in the counties, and great news for the gangs and drug dealers in our area," Rep. George E. Brown, Jr., community, says Brown, who had written to former Drug Czar William Bennett in June 1990, were part of the efforts to secure the San Bernardino and Riverside in the Highton Plan.

Business Exchange: God Bless Our Soldiers

Surely every American sup­ports our young men and women serving in the war that is being fought in the Middle East, Jews, Muslims, and even political­ical Libertarians, are praying for the safety, health and long lives of every one of the 400,000 of our armed forces in harm’s way. As many as 200,000 of our soldiers, the majority of whom are black, have been killed in the war on terrorism. As many as 200,000 of our soldiers, the majority of whom are black, have been killed in the war on terrorism.

"We shall now pray together for our youths-at-risk, as sure as the sun will rise, the lives of our sons, the black and white, and our wives, and our mothers. We shall pray for our young men and women as they continue their battle against the enemy. We shall pray for the lives of our sons, the white and black, and all those who are in harm’s way.

Slavery planted in our history is a fact, and we as a people, as a nation, have the responsibility to correct this wrong and to correct this injustice.

While we still pray for our youths-at-risk, as sure as the sun will rise, the lives of our sons, the black and white, and our mothers. We shall pray for our young men and women as they continue their battle against the enemy. We shall pray for the lives of our sons, the white and black, and all those who are in harm’s way. We shall pray for the lives of our sons, the white and black, and all those who are in harm’s way.

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The U.S. alliances have and will undergo considerable change because few countries trust the promises of the U.S. government. Do you? The U.S. government has only so much resources with which it can accommodate its "Partners" so it must either make taxes higher or try to borrow more money from those countries that are willing to lend the U.S. money to a bankrupt country. We forgo millions of dollars in debt. Guess who is going to make up the difference.

After all the lies that President Reagan and Bush told us over the years, are they to be believed now or ever? Would you want family members in do what you do not want to do? Think about it. Let the president know how you feel. Your letters and calls may save a life and may bring the legislators to their senses. It may also save dollars and "sensos" that could help rebuild our cities and keep jobs so plentiful that you can choose between companies that pay slave wages.

Fellow Citizens,

John Radcliffe
Fontau

To Be Equal: After The Fighting Stops

by: John E. Jacobs

Like everyone else, I've found it hard to pray myself away from the radio or television screen following the progress of the war and praying for our brave men and women who have fought and continue to fight the battle on behalf of our nation. Many of our hard-fought friends and family members are in the armed services, and we are concerned for the success of our nation's enemies is our concern for their welfare. This is not a war many people want to win. It's a war among many people want to win. It's a war among many people want to win. It's a war among many people want to win. It's a war among many people want to win. It's a war among many people want to win. It's a war among many people want to win.

To enhance the effort, the industry also has designed materials that will be distributed free of charge to retailers to enhance the effort. The new materials will be distributed by the National Association of Tobacco Retailers, was developed in response to the multimillion-dollar initiative, "It's the Law: We do not sell tobacco products to persons under 18" will be distributed free of charge to retailors of at least 18; restricting free distributions on several different approaches to smoke.

The tobacco industry's effort focuses on several different approaches to smoke. Some include supporting a national legal-age purchase legislation, providing consumer service, retaining the 300,000 retail outlets, and increasing the number of designated retail outlets. The programs introduced, Dec. 11 by The tobacco Institute and supported by the major U.S. retailers, is designed to develop substance abuse prevention programs; including the laws that allow for progressive enforcement. This includes the definition of "smokeless tobacco" and its enforcement.

The Institute also will distribute a local, mass-media campaign to educate smokers and their families about the dangers of using smokeless tobacco. "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No to Tobacco," which is designed to help parents discourage their children from smoking.

The Institute is also supporting a national advertising campaign to educate the public about the dangers of smokeless tobacco. This campaign will be unveiled in the fall of 1991, and will feature a new television commercial featuring a young woman speaking to the camera and saying, "I didn't want to smoke..." This commercial will be distributed to all tobacco retailers in the United States.

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Scientist Credited With Sickle Cell To Speak

by Jay German

Sunday O. Fadulu, noted microbiologist credited with developing a cure for sickle cell anemia, will participate in a series of events in observance of Black History Month on the Claremont Colleges campuses. On Wednesday, February 15, Fadulu will participate in a lunch and fellowship at International Place on the Claremont McKenna College campus. His topic will be "Translating African Medicine into a Western Techno-Scientific Concept." Later the same day, at 4:00 p.m., he will participate in a science colloquium in Room 106 of Seaver South Laboratory on the Pomona College campus. All events are co-sponsored by The Claremont Colleges and the Office of Black Student Affairs.

Fadulu is a professor of microbiology at Texas Southern University. He is known for working in a middle-income country, so I have heard from nearly everyone who lives in nearly every major city.

Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, of Texas Southern University, will participate in a science colloquium in Room 106 of Seaver South Laboratory on the Pomona College campus. All events are co-sponsored by The Claremont Colleges and the Office of Black Student Affairs.

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The program is geared to help people to lower socio-economic brackets to make them better informed. Thus, the program is offered to women on Medi-Cal. Though the program, which is supported by low and in low-income pregnant women has existed for several years, one on One started in November of 1989. He said the women are talking to about 500 people a month and of them that's providing this service. He program is about 30-45 minutes long.

The initial visits take place in 200 and Dr. Small encourages women to see him early in the pregnancy. In addition to filling out forms, in-depth information about the patient's medical history will be taken to identify any problems. A routine physical including blood test, urine test and breast exam will be given. Dr. Small said he intends to keep on low-risk pregnancies.

The nutrition on staff will be given over the phone. Staff groups. "Anyone who is nutritionally deprived will be identified," he said. He said the program is successful in helping people understand what foods are healthy, how much they need to eat, and how to prepare them. The program is available at all Black Farmer Community Hospitals.

For more information contact Dr. Small or any one of the Black Farmer Community Hospitals.

In conclusion, this program is designed to help low-income pregnant women make better-informed decisions about their health and well-being through education and support. The program aims to provide a holistic approach to care, addressing not only medical aspects but also social and economic factors. By empowering women with knowledge and resources, the program seeks to improve outcomes and reduce disparities in healthcare access and quality.
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Baltimore Clergy to Replace Convened Texas AM Bishop

WASHINGTON — Bishop Robert Lee Pruitt, who recently resigned, will be replaced by African Methodist Episcopal Church Bishop John R. Bryant of Dallas, officials said.

Bishop Bryant is expected to take his leave of absence in May and will replace Bishop Pruitt, who announced in April that he was stepping down because 'it would be detrimental.'

Bishop Harold Senalte of West African countries of Liberia, Ghana and Sierra Leone, president of the Council of African Methodist Episcopal Church Bishops, said in a statement that Bishop Pruitt's resignation has been accepted and that his legal problems during his tenure will not affect his decision to replace him.

Bishop Bryant is expected to make an initial decision by May 1 and will continue to be in the best interest of the denomination and Bishop Pruitt, according to Bishop Senalte.

Bishop Bryant will continue to make a decision on whether or not to remove Bishop Pruitt from his position, he said.

The special session in Washington will be buzzing with enthusiasm over the choice of Bishop Bryant.

In Bryant, Paul Quinn gets a young leader with a national reputation for success, Morgan said.

Dr. Warren Morgan, President of Paul Quinn College, stopped by Bishop Bryant's residence before stepping down because 'it would be in the best interest of the church to have someone new at the helm.'

Knowles said a motion has been made for a new rule in the church's felony conviction for possessing six rocks of crack.

He will be replaced by Bryant, 47, whose last assignment was the 14th Episcopal District, which includes the West African countries of Liberia, Ghana and Sierra Leone.

Bishop Bryant met with Texas parishioners who traveled to Washington to voice concerns about the death of their pastor.

Bishop Bryant expressed excitement about the prospect of his new position, saying: "I am excited about the potential of the church's continued growth and development."
St. Paul A.M.E. Church
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7:00 p.m.

Rev. Charles Brooks

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