Quayle Speaks On Why We Should Support Japanese Trade Issues

by Cheryl Brown

Vice President Quayle receives a painting from Island Empire World Affairs Council's President, Marilyn Jacobson.

Quayle spoke of events in Europe, Nicaragua, Eastern European Countries, and touched upon the Philippines. However his major focus was on Japan and the dangers of Japanese banning.

He spoke of the remarkable rise to the new era of peace between the U.S. and Japan. And said, "Japan is an important ally." He restated the audience the importance of Japan not only im- portat of U.S. goods, at $44.6 billion. He said the Japanese have spent $20 billion per year to aid and advance our common goals. They even contributed $100 million in aid to Columbia.

Quayle said, "We should be concerned that there were people in- volved. They have their problems, and there are problems involved in both countries to overcome economic reform. However, they must remove the wood products and construction, structural improvement, high land and exclusivity land practices." stated Quayle.

He said, "We must get on board the ship, get ready to play by our own strengths." Quayle mentioned the war co-authored by the president of Sony and a Japanese politi- cian. They feel Japan should be allowed to sell computer chips (technology) to the Soviet Union. Thorough, they will upset the world's military balance.

Frances Nelson, treasurer, Riverside Community College, she said she thought that his infor- mation on drugs was good. He clearly stated the conclusion was asked. Ed Hawkins, Riverside Area Superintendent said that he was delighted in the substance and depth he portrayed.

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Skinheads Attack Temple Community Asked To Respond

by Jean Denny

Members of the communi- ty have been invited to attend services at Temple Beth El in Riverside this Friday, March 2, 1990. The police will be on hand to protect the service. "Skinheads" which occurred during religious services on January 17th. "We're not going to tolerate being abused again," said William Oppenhaum, ad- ministrator of Temple Beth El. He said they (the congregation) are not going to be scared out of there.

The attack, the first ever reported in Riverside, involved the throwing of bricks and stones through a window in the synagogue. Another synagogue in Corona was also attacked.

Oppenaum said he refer- red to "Skinheads," because they fit the description. He said, "they were white youth with short cropped hair and dressed alike." He said though the temple has been vandalized before that was when the building was attacked what he saw and heard from the area that there were people in- side. "First it's bricks and stones, next it could be a bomb," Oppenaum said.

The police were called and the Anti-Defamation League has also got involved. They have planned an interface meeting with members of the communi- ty this Friday evening to discuss and express concerns and outrage over what happened.

Oppenaum said it's a shame that something like this is still happening. But he said he was glad the community is coming together and that's what's going on. "This could happen to another church or other groups of people."

"This kind of thing also be-

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Dr. Clemons To Be Honored By Local Newspaper

Dr. Lula Mae Clemmons, will be the honoree of the 5th Annual Achievement at the 5th Annual Women of Achievement Lun- cheon, Friday, March 30, at 11: 00 am at the Sheraton Hotel. Empire Room.

Save this date on your calendar for this exciting event. More information is for- coming next week.

Lula Mae Clemmons

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Thursday, March 1, 1990

Quake Breves On Route Traffic Stop

- Six Officers Hurt

In honor of February 9, 1990, Ar-lington High School, along with the rest of Riverside suffered a great loss with the death of special education teacher James Milan. He passed away after a long battle with cancer at zero one.

Milan was born on April 30, 1928 in Norfolk, Virginia. He spent his childhood in the state of Virginia. He received his B.S. from North Carolina State College, and his master's degree from the University of North Dakota. After college, Mr. Milan served as a navigator in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years.

Milan started teaching in 1971 at Ramona High School. After teaching at Ramona, and University Heights Middle schools, he then came to Ar-lington, where he had been teaching ever since.

Milan of Sacramento, two step-children Erica Hawkins, and Cherry Hawkins, and John Migaiolo.

He leaves to mourn, his devoted wife Edna, daughters Karen Bookis, Oakland, Frym children Erica Hawkins, and Mal Hawkins, Jr. of Riverside. mother Marilyn Milan Higgs of Chatsworth, California, and a host of other relatives and friends.

James Milan

Thirty Officers Hurt

The City of Riverside Recreation and Parks Department is proud to announce that the City's 1990 St. Patrick's Day Parade will once again be painted green when the St. Patrick's Day Parade will take place on Saturday, March 17th.

The window which is illegal- ly broken by Skinheads.

Riverside Mourns The Loss Of Special Education Teacher

This is the first St. Patrick's Day Parade of its kind in the California Garlands area of San Bernardino. Allegedly the driver's mother because enraged that he was get- ting a traffic citation, said Ed Hawkins, Riverside Area Superintendent said that he was delighted in the substance and depth he portrayed.

"Last year's first parade was a huge success, this year we want to make it even bigger," said Hawkins. "This is a people's festival and we want to make it an annual event in our city."

"It might be dancing the Irish Jig or dressing up as an Irish education student."

"It was a real success. It's a great way to introduce everyone of the 1380 plus attendees."

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Mandela: A Symbol Of Freedom
By Tony Brown

While Nelson Mandela threatens to walk in a jail cell as a symbol of struggle, Jesse Jackson represents an American-African leader, and other traditional leaders usually lift their thumbs.

Mandela's first symbols, unapologetically acknowledging his political equality; African-American leaders who ignored the black minority's equality and freedom might cost them their respect, voices of absolute determination.

Symbols win wars ("Remember Paul Harlem"). They give hope ("I Have A Dream"). They keep them moving ("Free Mandela").

Mandela stands with a raised fist, and we walked miraculously away from 27 years of imprisonment, was his reminder that he had not surrendered one inch to racism.

By contrast, Black Americans' present emphasis on affirmative action, quotas and set-asides represents a mentality that for- his life, using any symbols of freedom from assimilation/ac- one's own situation.

In this context, it is indeed ironic that Americanized Africans are today the enmasse embodiment of South Black Africans and in a country not recognizing the mentality of psychological dominance, that Black Americans are the enigma of acceptance (integration) is the stated (and implied) objective of the African-American community.

In fact, it is Black South Africans who should pity the Americanized African. The truth is that a genuine con- sciousness of freedom is shared by the Black masses in South Africa, which is missing among Americanized Africans.

"I am so happy. I am pro- peut because how long we have been waiting for Nelson Mandela. We are hoping for release," said Tutu. Pieter Both said in Soweto after seeing Mandela.

But unlike the South African blacks, American-African leaders can get a sense of freedom.

South Africans demand that economic sanctions be imposed on South Africa, and they know it will be hardest hit. But they understand that sanctions imposed against even more shaken by the unac- customed repressive force. African-Americans locked up in more than one﻿using his true self, he believed in it. He believed in it.

He was willing to die for what he believed in 27 years ago and he is willing to die for what he believes in today.

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"The Mandela salute with a raised fist? No, it's more like a Black symbol of struggle, Jesse Jackson is the most popular American leader, and he is willing to die for what he believes in.

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Lifestyles

Diabetes Rate

Among black Americans, the incidence of diabetes is especially critical. Between 1963 and 1983, diabetes among blacks has nearly quadrupled. In 1990, over 160 children through age 15 have contracted measles. A fourth of all black women over the age of 55 have diabetes, twice the rate in white women.

Soars Among Americans

The "environmental insult" that brings out the genetic twin dangers, says Dr. David A. Green, is not yet completely understood. "It should be clear now by now how difficult the social circumstances can be for one who is handicapped and how much more addictive the black community," says Dr. Green. Diabetes, particularly Type II [the most common among the diabetics,] runs with poverty. And poverty cure. Dr. Green once bemoaned the fact that, among the poor, diabetes will likely go underdetected and under-diagnosed.

Compared with white Americans, blacks are 50 to 60 percent more likely to develop diabetes. Children and Measles

In 1990, over 160 children through age 15 have contracted measles in 8 of the 11 states. The 1911 show was a success in the early 1900s, but it is not clear why. Obesity, a strong risk fac-

tor for Type II, or non-insulin-dependent, diabetes, is very prevalent among blacks, according to the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute report. Poor blacks are more like-

ly to have high blood pressure and less likely to have high blood sugar. "...In general, the black population is at least 10 percent more likely to develop diabetes."

Three children under age 4 have already died. Sixteen elementary school children have contracted measles. Sixty-five percent of the cases were in children over 12 months old. Their families were advised to call (714) 683-0570.

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Tradition Plus Progress Equals The National Orange Show

A tent went up on the corner of 4th and E Streets in San Ber-

nado County in 1868. It was used as a community center and for, among others, the local church. It was later turned into a handball court.

In 1922, the show moved to its present location at Mill and E Streets and the permanent structures were built. The show continues its growth today with the grounds toward the continuation of a three-year, $5 million renovation project. The Swing Auditorium, once a popular entertainment center, was destroyed in a plane crash in 1981, and now the Orange Bowl regularly features top-name entertainers and music, now the site for the filming of television shows and movies.

Events from swap meets to livestock to rodeos to beauty pageants are common to the National Orange Show. For the past two years, the Dome Building has housed the Sports Center, and off-track horse racing betting facility, which has also been the site for numerous other events, such as boxing.

In keeping with the theme, numerous expositions and special promotions are planned for the 1990 show, which will host visitors from across the United States and California. Beyond the usual, the major attractions of the show are its ancient citrus exhibits, from the original flowery arrangements to a perfectly groomed Jersey heifer. The key is blood should never be seen or heard. If you vomit red blood or coffee ground material or have black, tarry stools it is an emergency. Seek immediate medical care. If you see bright red blood or mucus is on or in the stool you should discuss it with your doctor within two to three days.

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P.S. Stop smoking and cut your doctor out of business.

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Churches Organize To Offer

Sunday, March 4 - Keekha Records, 323 1st St. (former pitcher of Cincinnati Reds)

Activities Planned by Black Diocese Of San Bernardino

The 5th annual celebration of African-American History will begin with a three day mission-revival on Sunday March 4, 1990, through Tuesday, March 6, from 7:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Rev. Irving Davis will con­duct the Gospel Music Workshop. Rev. Davis is serving as Associate Pastor of Holy Name of Jesus in Los Angeles. Then on Wednes­day, March 7, through Friday, March 9, Rev. Davis will conduct the Gospel Music Workshop.

Both mission-revival and the gospel music workshop will be held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 1460 Main Street, Compton, CA.

Reverend Reginald Woods

Dead Saints Raised From The Dead?

If you explain more about the signs above, the 40th Street of Jesus referred to in Matthew 27:52-53. Did the dead saints actually walk on this event or is the symbol?

June Carter, S.B.

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Pastor Reginald Woods

HEAVENLY LIGHT

Dr. R. Jones

Greetings to the members of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. We the members of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Compton, CA., under the leadership of the Rev. Roy R. Weeks, Sr., Pastor, are pleased to announce, Yvette Arris, who has been serving as our organist and director of the choir, will now be the choir director and associate pastor.

Varetta Henderson

New Hope C.O.G.I.C. Has New Church

Homesteading to the new goal of the 19th Century, this church was founded on February 2, 1990. New Hope Church of God in Christ was started on the grounds of a building that was used as the Bible Missionary Conference of Compton, was with Dr. Albert Youngblood, who has been the church’s first pastor.

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Dancers At Little Bre Dance Studios Place In Competition

by Joan Deney

The Dancers of the Little Bre Dance Studio in Riverside took first place in the 1990 KAR Dance Competition at the Disneyland Hotel on Saturday, February 11, 1990.

Clifford Breland, Director of the studio, said this was the first time out for the Bre Dancers and he is very proud of all of them. The dancers Esholi Nichols and Jennifer Ballard placed first with a jazz duet, the Downtowners, a jazz team ages 11-12 placed second, the Secular Jazz team ages 11-12 placed second, Senior Tap team placed first, the Junior Jazz team ages 5-8 placed second and the Junior Tap team placed fourth.

Upon seeing Breland teach his class it is no wonder that the dancers did so well. Not only does he make it all look easy, he teaches with discipline and a lot of himself in his students.

In one jazz class Breland spoke about personality to his young dancers. "You have to let students enjoy what you're doing. They offer classes in tap, ballet, and jazz to adults and children.

Breland said when he gets home, after working with the kids he begins to look beautiful for what they have them hand in and feel real good about themselves.

Breland said when he goes telling the kids how much they they have to get ready and feel real good about themselves.

Another teacher, Denise Sherr, choreographer took at Little Bre Studio. Breland couldn't stop singing her praises, "She is very good and we are pleased to have her."

Both teachers are very proud of their dancers who have been in existence for a year. Bre Dancers have performed at the Van Barlow Elementary School, The Sec's Coffee Shop and most recently at the NAACP Freedom Fund Dinner. They also have a big show planned at the Jurupa Jr. High School in June.

Breland said he also likes to encourage his students to other dancers, teachers, and choreographers in order that they will work hard and appreciate other studio.

Bre Dance Studio is located at 3601 9th Street in Riverside. They offer classes in tap, ballet, and jazz to adults and children.

For more information on classes and if you're interested in the Bre Dancers performing at your school or social function, please contact Clifford Breland at (714) 787-8707. "We have seen students enrolled in dance classes who are ashamed to look at themselves in the mirror," said Breland. "And when we see them on stage dancing with their heads held high, it makes us proud at Bre Dance Studio."

Riverside Resident In Homecoming Court

RIVERSIDE, CA -- Riverside resident, Gordon Hanson, a communication arts major at California Baptist College was included in the 1990 Homecoming junior court.

Hanson is a member of LIGHT, a musical ensemble at Cal Baptist, a yeller leader for the college, on the chapel committee, vice president of the Black Student Association, and Guest Lecture-Maya Angelou committee, and is a member of Loveland Church. He is originally from Chicago.

California Baptist College is a four year liberal arts college in Riverside. The College offers 17 majors on the campus of 3,000 students.

Mary Ellen Daniels

Attorney at Law

Mary Ellen Daniels was recently established in Riverside, and San Bernardino Counties who plan to start a business or recently established a business.

For additional information regarding this event and registration call the Santa Ana Small Business Administration Office at (714) 836-2494 and ask for Susan Lugoano.
Quayle Speaks

Continued from front page

Quayle, we tried to negotiate with the Japanese. Edna Lockheed also felt he was knowledgeable and well prepared.

Bobby May, member of the World Affairs Council, stated, "I thought it was excellent. I have respect for the man."

However, Bert Webb, a consultant, thought differently. If you think the Japanese are our friends you must be dreaming. Our goals are not the same.

Collen McCollum, an RCC student, said, "I was disappointed that he didn't mention a word about South Africa or any domestic issues."

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Junior Reader KCSB Channel 3 Crew flasing the Inland Action Group, and new member, Jim King, KCSB Co-host, Sa, California Gas Company District Manager enjoy the luncheon.

June Cole KCSB Channel 3 reporter on her job.

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CTA and 'Schools of Excellence'

Would more money significantly improve public education? The question has been debated for years. Most answers have reflected more than simplistic or political views than any concern with the needs of our schools. Truth is, most often, that more money is a short-term answer. Conservatism says money is not the answer.

While the public holds the majority, most educators agree with the advocates of more spending. We believe, for example, that it would take at least $50 billion more just to hire the additional teachers needed to reduce class size from 35 students per teacher to the recommended 20.

We know, as well, that hundreds of millions are not enough. More teachers are needed for every student, and to ensure that our schools have spe­cialized personnel, beginning in 1990 - in an elementary school in Los, California - use an experiment being published in 1990.

Though common sense suggests that more abundant resources would produce better education, edu­cators have never been able to prove their view. We have simply assumed that we have not yet seen our schools and our students.

Very shortly, however, we may have an opportunity to prove that. California decisions will mean bet­ter education. The California Teachers Association is working with the state of the State Assembly's Educa­tion Committee, Teresa Hughes, (D., L.A.), in the de­velopment of legislation that will give appropriately enhanced resources to three or four of the state's 9,000 public schools. Our preliminary title for the bill is 'Schools of Excellence'.

These pilot schools will provide a laboratory test for the Americans with Disabilities Act, and for the participation of all people with disabilities. Hughes believes what is essential in improving education.

Program Improvements

The most important of several program improve­ments is class-size reduction.

Every major study of learning reveals that students do better in smaller classes. They receive more atten­tion and assistance from teachers. They have more op­portunities to interact with and learn from their peers. They have more opportunities to socialize with their classmates.

Minister Booker has been pro­moted, he is the chief of the pro­tection department of KCSB Channel 3, he replaces Earl Statler.

Three pilot schools will receive this kind of assistance. All receive more money to hire more teachers. But to ensure that the money is used properly, they must be decentralized. Every school's decision-making will be decentralized - and shared.

Teachers, other school employees, parents, and members of the community at large will sit down with educational administrators to determine how the money is to be spent.

The mechanism for ensuring student progress will be implemented. From this may result for our great concern, but it is long past time that we moved beyond the bubble."

Educators have always known that a student's abili­ty to work a multiple-choice test is not an accurate gauge of what that young person has learned. And research has shown that a teacher's evaluation of a student's work is unusually valid. "Schools of Ex­cellence" will work on the development of better measures to evaluate student progress.

Our pilot schools will also need to test parents and the community. Teachers may do "class test" but they cannot do it alone. Our schools desperately need parental and public support - and parental and public in­volvement.

Readers, too, can play several important roles. Em­ployers can give parents occasional days off to visit their children's classrooms. Corporate leaders can work with school boards and school superintendents to help us. School boards can also play a role. In our schools, decision­making will be decentralized - and shared among teachers, in capacities ranging from bus iness con­sultant to temporary teacher aide.

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Why Buy When You Can Rent That Gown You Always Wanted

By Jean Denny

Renting a formal dress for a special function and not being able to find one not depending on spending large amount of money. Now imagine renting that dress you want for nominal fee and having the option to purchase the item.

That's how Sharon Boone of Highland got the idea for "Evening for Evening," a program she runs that she runs out of her home where women can rent formal gowns, furs, and accessories for that special occasion.

"If you can rent taxes, why can't women rent gowns?" said Boone in a recent interview. She said her shop is ideal for the woman who has many functions to attend, but doesn't want to be seen twice in the same outfit.

She said that while selling gowns, but bridal gowns, bridesmaids dresses, tea length dresses, prom gowns, fur coats, purses, gloves, and jewelry. Many of her dresses have designer names like Coma, McClure, Judi, and Social Fashions.

Boone, who is originally from Alabama said she is often at a loss as to what to wear in a dress and someone will come up to her and ask where she got it. "It's fun to rent a dress and see another, and she said.

Two C.S.U.-S.B. Faculty Receive Grants

Two Cal State, San Bernardino faculty are the recipients of more than $23,000 in grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF), designed to stimulate new research activities in the area of minority and women college professors.

They are Dr. Clifford Young, professor of psychology and Dr. Karin Kolehmainen, an associate professor of physics.

These grants are designed to assist professors in obtaining preliminary funding to prepare full research proposals for later submission to the NSF.

Dr. Young's grant of $16,474 will be used to support research on "Redevlopment and the Redevelopment Process from Three Different Theoretical Perspectives" in the Two Cities: A Study of the Early Universe.

Young hopes that these interviews will shed light on the particular philosophy involved in each redevelopment project. Young says that the results from these interviews will determine whether or not his future research will concentrate on one or all redevelopment programs in the Imperial Estate.

Young's funding makes provisions for two student assistants, specialized computer software and travel expenses to be incurred when consulting with subject experts.

He is presently in the literature review stage, the lengthy process of reading all published data on the subject. According to Young, his preliminary proposal is accepted by the NSF, but his funding for more research could be as much as $300,000.

Kolehmainen received $9,487 to assist her in preparing a research proposal for the National Science Foundation for research on equality in the early universe.

The grant is entitled "State of Hadronization and Quark-Gluon Plasma in the Early Universe." She plans to use her preliminary calculations completed by February 28, 1991, in order to begin her application process for further grants.

The N.S.F. grant pays 100 percent of all research costs, she said, and will also pay for computer time and travel expenses so that Kolehmainen may attend conferences in Europe to discuss her work.

"Redevelopment and the Early Universe," the grant is entitled said Young, "is an attempt to complete much of her research. The funding covers the salary of a student assistant and will also pay for computer time. Also included is money for travel expenses so that Kolehmainen may attend conferences in Europe to discuss her work.

On Designer Dresses

Dress rent from $25 to $95. Fur's are $75 flat fee for rental. Bridal gowns are $95 for rental, and accessories, like jewelry, are $10. Speeches are to be noted.

Young intends to use the funds received for her grant to allow research on equality in the early universe. "The grant is entitled "State of Hadronization and Quark-Gluon Plasma in the Early Universe," she said. "She plans to use her preliminary calculations completed by February 28, 1991, in order to begin her application process for further grants.

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Recipes, passed down from mother to mother, have been collected in Colonial times were, out of necessity, cooked in simple, cozy kitchens. Many women didn’t write down their recipes, but rather passed them on verbally to their relatives. As a result, many unique Black heritage recipes are scarce.

Reynolds’ book aims to provide a glimpse into the rich history of Black cooking and the traditions that have been passed down through generations. It features recipes that have been preserved and passed down through families, as well as new recipes that honor the legacy of Black cooking.

The Black Heritage Cookbook includes a variety of iconic Black dishes, such as Soul Food, Jambalaya, and Blackened Catfish. The book also offers unique recipes from various regions of the country, highlighting the diversity and richness of Black cuisine.

The book concludes with a section on how to preserve these traditions for future generations. Reynolds emphasizes the importance of sharing these recipes and traditions with others, to continue the legacy of Black cooking and to ensure that this rich heritage is not lost.

Reynolds’ Black Heritage Cookbook is a valuable resource for anyone interested in learning about the history of Black cooking and preserving this important cultural tradition. It is available by sending $50 for a copy via PayPal or by contacting Reynolds at 310-599-2250.

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Recipe:

**Fashioned Apple Pie**

*Stir in water. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Steam to escape. Place top crust on pie. Bake until crust is browned.*

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Mother’s Old-Fashioned Apple Pie is one of the favorite recipes in Reynolds’ Black Heritage Cookbook under the title “The Way Mama Cooked It.”

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Mother’s Old-Fashioned Apple Pie

1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Pastry for 9-inch pan; dot with margarine. Roll out crust; cut a design in center to allow steam to escape. Place top crust on pie. Bake until crust is browned.

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TIP: To store, cool pie completely before slicing. It can be frozen for later use.
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