Police Allegedly Kick Girl, 15, In Chest

By Jean Denny

A Black mother in Barstow, California suffered another instance of police brutality when a police officer allegedly pushed her daughter to the ground and handcuffed and placed her in the police station. After that, he refused to return her to her mother.

Two other officers were reportedly present, but did nothing to stop the officer.

The incident occurred when the mother was trying to return her daughter to her mother.

Dr. Mazingo has a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Southern California, a master's degree in producer and assistant bureau chief from San Diego State University, and a Ph.D. in Communications from Michigan State University.

She began her newspaper editing career while still in high school, working for the Black weekly newspaper in Minneapolis.

She worked as public affairs director for the Minnesota Cable Network, public affairs producer and assistant bureau chief for KCET, and public affairs director for the San Bernardino Board of Supervisors' Chambers.

She is the author of several books and articles and is also a regular contributor to WBUR Radio.

Dorothy Ingram To Be Presented In Concert

The Evergreen Singers, under the direction of Sylvia Cibakchi, will present their annual summer concert on Sunday, June 2, 1991, at 4:00 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The concert will feature the talented Miss Dorothy Ingram, who will perform several solo songs and an instrumental piece.

The program will include works such as "Listen to the Lark" by Dow, "A Jubilant Song" by Pote, and the "Second Symphony" by Sibelius, performed by the Evergreen Singers.

The concert is free and open to the public.
We must invest in research, physicians, and scientists. Likewise, we must invest in our youth.

Over the confrontation in 1995. Over the
and a band of his Black Panther
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because of the lack of appropriate leadership in Sacramento.
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are attempting to hide their inadequacies by raising taxes
and not setting the proper priorities: taxpayers and are attempting to hide their inadequacies by raising taxes and not setting the proper priorities. We spent only $3,000 a year to educate and train a

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Business Directory
People's Choice Nominee's Honored At Reception

The Black Voice News gave a reception for the 1991 Gospel Award Nominees on Sunday, May 19, from 4 to 6 p.m. The reception was held in the newspaper's Riverside office. This event was well attended and provided an opportunity for all of the nominees to fellowship together. The reception was held in a nominee in the Youth Brackets, very much enjoyed desire to show their support and together. Tahlia McCollum, 11, through music.

For the 2nd Inspirational Music Gospel Awards, was so inspired by the nominees to fellowship furthering of God's world. "I have fought, a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. For He (God) has made me an instrument of His grace, and I have proved this in the lives of people that I never rehearsed. We have received the crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge shall give me at that day, and the crown of life, which He has promised those who love Him." (2nd Timothy 4:7-8) A Gospel singer, Bev Williams, A good turnstles will let the world know that Gospel music continues.

The True Real Trinity COGIC Choir; 1st Apostolic Church, Dany Brown, James Williamson and Rev. Mensell. The concert will be held at Greater New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 177 E. Sixth Street, Perris, California.

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Featuring: Bev Williams

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San Bernardino High School Auditorium
1850 N. E. Street, San Bernardino
Continued From A-6: People's Choice Nominees

is alive and well in the Island Empire. See the People's Choice Gospel Music advertisement on page A-6.

JoAnn Nyama Kapa
Shanita Barretta
Lawrence Barretta
Evelyn Freeman
Wanda Prince

The Black Voice News
Thursday, May 23, 1990

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We Are Failing Our Kids

*Children's Hour* is a non-partisan, statewide organization whose mission is to improve the lives of California's children. In 1989 the organization compared California with the other 49 states. Our state ranked among the worst in treatment of children.

In health care and nutrition, education, safety and security - you name it - California is a state of guilty child neglect and abuse. A fact, pathetic regard to the most affluent sector of the nation - for a state with an economy that would rate 6th or seventh in the world if it were an independent nation. By contrast, we are at or close to the top in spending on services to everybody but children.

Most people born before the 1960's - or 1970's in many places - have no idea how tough it is to be a child today.

Compared with their parents' generation, today's kids are ten times as likely to be murdered and three times as likely to commit suicide - before they reach their 30th birthdays.

Those comparative figures, from the National Center for Health Statistics, are grim enough.

The raw numbers are appalling. In 1990, according to the Children's Defense Fund in Washington, D.C.:

Over 3,600 children died and 9,000 more were wounded by guns.

At least 24,000 children killed themselves.

Nearly 110,000 youngsters died from maltreatment and other effects of poverty.

More than 650,000 were victims of abuse or neglect.

Over a million saw their parents divorce.

Close to 80,000 children were arrested for drug abuse or possession; another 160,000 were arrested for drinking or drunk driving.

No suburban or rural Californians should read those numbers with any complacency. The horrors they represent are as real in Laguna Hills as in Los Angeles, as real in Oxnard as in Oakland.

They're real, for example, at South Pasadena High School. Drawn mostly from affulent families, the students of South Pas High score in the top 10 percent on achievement tests; 85 percent go on to college; only 2.4 percent drop out.

But according to the Los Angeles Times, drugs are common at South Pas. "LSD is readily available for $5 a hit and drinking is widespread."

And two months ago three South Pas students were murdered following "a 10-hour drug and alcohol binge - in a wealthy Pasadena enclave."

"Tragedies happen to our children and youth every day and everywhere. They result from the scalding fires of crime, violence, and poverty that are reshaping and disfiguring our society.

Our stable Institution:
Our public schools have always served to educate children - to help immigrants as well as the native born to cope with changes in American society.

The transformation of the family alone would have put enormous pressure on schools. But the social change of the last two decades has made the job of educating young Americans infinitely more complex. Children distracted by domestic discord and social upheaval require more and more individual attention in the classroom.

In California, at least, teachers cannot give them that attention: Our classrooms are the most crowded in the nation. One in six students does not speak English as a first language. In some districts, as many as one of every three students will change schools at least once every year.

For our children and youth, the public schools are the only stable institution in California and the nation.

Just as our parents are the hope of our society, our children are the hope of our schools.

What you can do:

"Sorry, the State of California's tough times mean we can't underwrite our schools - to make things worse rather than better."

The governor's proposal to suspend Proposition 98 will devastate our schools. Even some friends of education, in the legislature, are struggling with the many competing demands for state money - and are looking for ways to limit education spending.

For the governor's much publicized "propose effort" to spend $35 billion on programs to arrest crime and other problems. That works out to $51 a year for each student in our public schools.

At the critical stage in the nation, California, cannot afford to deny its children a decent education.

Can you do anything?

Yes you can write, phone, or visit your governor and legislators. You can tell them to make our children - their education, health, and safety - the top priority of state government.

And you can hold them accountable at the polls - if you registered to vote.

A primer on the state budget:

The dollar figures do not mean much by themselves. The proposition to spend $35 billion on programs to arrest crime and other problems. That works out to $51 a year for each student in our public schools.

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And you can hold them accountable at the polls - if you registered to vote.
For the past 23 years the Inland Empire Section of NCNW has been involved in some "kind of youth programming. In the sixties it was the Community Action Program, a volunteer effort which trained 'youth in convoluted hospitals, libraries, and offices. In the seventies the organization received funding for the Creative Youth Program, which built on the Checkmark program and went much farther and after an dormant period of many years, the Bethune Center was born.

"Things were getting worse for youth in the community and NCNW members became concerned that something had to be done. It was Wilmer Carter, former Creative Services Director, who wrote a state grant to address the problem." said, Debra Cooper, the Bethune Center Director.

The center provides training in the area of Pre-Employment skills. The grant is for high risk youth ages 14-21. Youth who have dropped out of school, teen parents, high absentee, anyone who is a minority. However this year the openings have included students as well. Cooper says that classes are being held at Hamlin High, Service High, Mill, Zepatiste, and the Crawford.

The government grant gives a 10% figure that can include youth who do not meet the criteria. Cooper says, the label high risk, is the same as the government puts on the youth. She feels it only creates problems for them to be labeled. She says, "these are Bethune students, the cream of the crop."

Civil Rights: continued from A-2

Inland Empire Section of NCNW. The government puts on the youth.got to take you

"The political process in Washington is giving signals that people who do not want to sabotage the process. It's clear that a lot of people want to sabotage the process. If not, blacks may end up with no bill and no recourse in the American system of institutional racism.

Allen laid a closed lack of support from the Congress we know as politicians as the reason for his group's inability to talk about the question of positive recognition, which is great and will on more level ground. In the American workplace, we have to be careful that other questions we put the best people in positions that are the least desirable job this year is the 

"I'm concerned that something had to be done. It was Wilmer Carter, former Creative Services Director, who wrote a state grant to address the problem." said, Debra Cooper, the Bethune Center Director.

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CIVIL RIGHTS: continued from A-2

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