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Beau Williams The People's Choice, June 1st

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Beau Williams Headlines This Year's People Choice Awards

Beau Williams will join a host of people in the Inland Empire and recognize this year's dedicated workers in the vineyard of Gospel music. Williams joins, the Rainbow Performing group in a spectacular shows beginning at 6:30 p.m. at San Bernardino High School on 1st Street in San Bernardino. Pastor Fr. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Johnson will serve as master of ceremonies. Rev. Mrs. Frank Gray, Paul Amiel, Pastor and Mrs. Eric Graydenberg, who is also a director of undergraduates at UC Riverside said many were pleased with the first year of the dance. "We learned a lot and we're looking forward to planning the curricu

by Jean Denny

The Saturn Academy is celebrating its fifth year with graduation ceremonies to be held at the chamber's residence just off University of California in Riverside (UCR) campus. The Saturn Academy is a Saturday based school for African American children in Riverside's East side. The school began in October of 1990 and is attended by 50 students. By the end of the year the school will be on the UC Riverside campus. It's a place that literally took about two years to establish and five years to develop from the youth and education committees in the Black Summit which took place in Riverside in November of 1990.

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This Fall a new high school curriculum will be developed involving grades 10 thru 12. The main emphasis will be that these students should be college bound no matter what their plans are after high school.

The graduation will spotlight the scholars and teachers who have given valuable time to helping the Saturn Academy. One of the Saturn Academy's officials, Reverend Johnny Harris of God's Mission in Riverside, CA. and a buffet dinner will also accompany the ceremony. Because of quantity of space, seating is limited for Saturn Academy scholars and their immediate family.

Applications for the next semester which takes place in the Fall of 1991 are being taken now. More information can be obtained by calling the Saturn Academy at (714) 787-4531.

Beau Williams to come to San Bernardino Sat. June 1st, tickets $10 Balcony, or $15, main floor, $20 at the door.

Audio Knows Gospel

Graduation Ceremonies Caps Saturday Academy First Year
Donald Trump was turned into a fortune cookie without any examination of his personal views. Now we learn that he’s a fortune cookie who only lives through said, “I have Black people in my money.” I hate it. Laminas is a real Black. It really is. I believe that, writes John Oliver in his new book called “Trumped!”

Myth Making About Blacks: The Plight of Black Males: Through the good offices of one of the problems of the backward, rural regions, a University of Chicago professor has shown that rural workers driven off the land by the economy of today’s inner city problems. The “peasant background” of the “backward, rural region” is stated empirically during slavery. It’s a lot easier to focus on the real issues of racism and urban America that were as intractable as the barriers of today’s inner city problems. We’ve had too many silly theories and mistaken analyses of African-Americans because of that. Let’s call it a moratorium on the rhetoric that pulled those migrants to the urban America that was the promised land of the northern cities.

The “peasant background” thesis won’t hold water.

It’s effectively demolished by Donald Trump as a_pasparteur of mainstream Black welfare, many Blacks agree with Smith. A Time/CNN poll showed that 41% of Blacks feel that affirmative action programs have made “no difference” in helping Blacks get better jobs. They must be poor or middle-class Black marginals who are waiting up to the fact that affirmative action has expanded opportunities for the rich and for well-educated Blacks.

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IBM Announces 100th Job Training Center

By Pam Evans

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — IBM announced to 100th job training center for people who want to learn office skills but cannot afford commercial courses. Community organizations across the country operate the centers with support from IBM. The Cobb County Office Systems Training Center is the second in the Atlanta area that IBM sponsors with the Urban League. Last year, 4,500 students, or more than 60 percent of those who graduated from these centers nationwide, were placed in jobs. Many of them previously received some form of government support, for a total of $12 million in annual subbies. In 1990 alone, job training center graduates earned more than $81 million and they paid more than $17 million in taxes.

"This training has been tremendously successful in helping to change people's lives," said James G. Parker, IBM director of corporate support programs. "We can measure how these students have put back more than $400 million into the United States economy during the past two decades."

IBM opened its first job training center in 1968 with the Los Angeles Urban League and the Bank of America as partners. The success of the first job training center led IBM to form more partnerships with nonprofit community organizations. Today, IBM currently sponsors 34 job training centers with the National Urban League, 17 with Essence Enterprises Inc., 13 with SER-Jobs for Progress and 36 others with various local community organizations. Centers also receive financial support from local businesses and federal, state and local governments.

One of many success stories is Dannette Evans of Lithonia, Ga. Between jobs in 1987, she attended and graduated from the Atlanta Urban League's Office Systems Training Center. She began working at Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc. where she is currently employed as a legal secretary.

"I had started a law firm prior to working at Coca-Cola Enterprises, but I hadn't had any significant computer training," Ms. Evans said. "I wanted to learn how to operate computers and use software." At night, Ms. Evans attends DeKalb Community College, where she is majoring in political science. She would eventually like to earn a law degree. "You can do anything you want to. You just have to work for it," she said. "Job training centers primarily teach word processing, but some also offer other computer skills such as programming. There is no tuition charge and all classroom materials are free. IBM works with community organizations to set up the centers and provides equipment, maintenance, software and computer supplies.

Lynda A. Wade, president and chief executive officer of the Atlanta Urban League, said, "Job training centers enable each organization to provide special skills. The Urban League provides training and human services for the economically disadvantaged. IBM offers the technology and program management."

IBM established a Basic Skills/Literacy Program in 1984 so that centers could help people learn to read and write at the level required for job training. So far 34 job training centers have received a comprehensive education system that includes IBM's Principle of the Alphabet Literacy System, PALS which teaches people to read at levels ranging from the basics to the skills needed to earn a high school equivalency degree.
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Charles Leadbetter

Stay In School: Man is made or remade by himself, in the artistry of thought which he builds for himself heavenly temples of joy and strength and peace. By the light classic and the right applications of thought, man ascends to the Divine Perfection; by the absurd and the wrong applications of thought, he descends below the level of the beast. Between these two extremes is all the grade of character, and man is their maker and master. (Ganesh Almir, A man thinks.) Why it is important that we stay in school, especially members of the minority races. I have discovered that exposure is various backgrounds, ethnic, and social, racial and cultural context and history allows us to understand more than just my own way of life. I learned that various cultures have different meanings to offer anawan soci

As we experience the same or different in most cases, these experiments sometimes help the person to become more skilled and accepting of self, as we must pass persons of another culture. This is what education can do for you, and this is one of the reasons it is so necessary for a minority person to stay in school. This goes for every-thing, morality and morality. As I learn about our own culture, it will provide in some parts of pride, identity and self-awareness. Learning about others from a racial perspective can help overcome the guilt of my personal identity.

While in school we must learn and be reminded that self-love is not a sin, in fact you can’t love another person, if you don’t love yourself. You should learn as much about the various groups, that live in America and throughout the world, making that we all have purpose on earth. All people should be allowed to live, and produce to their full potential. We can do it we say in school.

We can learn the most from our school, from a practical point of view. If you choose not to stay in school you will soon discover that you and your family will be at the mercy of that ignorant school. New technology is making the ability to study a event. Your families are paying taxes each day in support of our education sys-tem, use it. One of the most shal-low facets I have become aware of the last few years is the large number of adults that cannot solve basic math problems or read. These people are in the society that cannot read, we can all see how this affects society. God has provided the answer, one, stay in school, respect others and have pride in yourself. This is for you: I’l I’ve rather be a nongenetic that to bear one, any day. I’d rather one should walk with me that more show the way. I don’t want to do it, if you will let me be done. I can watch your own education but you see too fast and that. All the teachers you dis-agree being very wise and true, but I’ll follow my feet by observing what you do. Though I may not always agree with the blue one, what you give, there is no misunder-standing how you see and how you think. (Amita L. Millson, instructor)
NCNW To Host Black Book Sale

Mafuro’s

Beautiful Daughters, an African folklore originating from Zimbabwe is the story of two sisters who are promised up to the devil in marriage. Evolving around thorough, blame and love, the story will actually leave you with happiness and joy. Mafuro’s Beautiful Daughters won the 1988 Caldwell Award for its beautiful illustrators.

Presented with a 1990 Caldwell Honor, The Talking Eggs is a folklore of two sisters, one well loved and the other mischievous. The woful sister finds hope from the discovery of wondrous talking eggs.

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Little was noted in the history books about the many contributions African-Americans made to the development of the West, but these cowboys were a driving force on the Western Frontier. In fact one out of every six cowboys was an African-American.

The Coors Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo Series (CBIKRTS), the original African-American rodeo, is a fitting tribute to these cowboys. Named in honor of the legendary cowboy Bill Pickett, CBIKRTS proudly announces in 1991 rodeo series.

The rodeo is scheduled to make appearances in Boley, Okla. (home of the first African-American rodeo), May 25-26; Denver, Colo., July 21-22; Los Angeles Equestrian Center, (Aug. 17-18); Kansas City, MO. (Sept. 14-15); and Detroit, Mich. (Oct. 12-13).

The finals will be held in Atlanta, GA. (Nov. 9-10).

The CBIKRTS will showcase the finest in rodeo talent with 100 African-American cowboys and cowgirls competing for more than $100,000 in cash prizes for the 1991 series. It will feature such favorites as inner wrestling, bull riding, calf roping, ladies barrel racing and steer unstitching.

As one time long ago, these rodeo events were merely a hope and aspiration to the great cowboys of the past. Although infrequent and enterprise, they were still held from the rodeo circuit. Despite some of these obstacles, African-American cowboys built ranches, established thriving bustling towns, and exemplified extraordinary skills in their own rodeo which were then known as Black Western Fairs. These precious fairs were sparked by the lack of opportunities for cowboys such as Nat Love, known as "Deadwood Dick," champion roper, and Jesse Stahl American professional cowboys, and cowgirls also participate in the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit today.

"We see this as an excellent opportunity to be involved in a worthwhile, exciting family recreational activity, while at the same time continuing the rich tradition of the African-American West," said Ivan B. Welbel, national program manager for Coors Brewing Company.
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At 11:00 a.m., June 7, 1991.

The City of Hemet has

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The City of Hemet

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Each bid shall be submitted

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A pre-bid conference will be

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City Project No. 5208

1100 W. Hemet Avenue

Hemet, California.

89250.

The City of Hemet

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in accordance with the

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Further information may be

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Bob Jenkins,

City Purchasing Agent,

City of Hemet

505 West Hemet Avenue

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