This week President Bush nominated Clarence Thomas, 43, a conservative Republican and African American to replace liberal Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, Texas, the first and only Black to serve on the Supreme Court. Marshall resigned his retirement last week.

The nominee is a practicing lawyer and was formerly an administrative assistant to Marshall. He is known as an activist in the Perris community and is remembered every year with a arts fair given in his name. He and his wife K materials were noted to be high quality, made of wood and leather. The rooms were just right to accommodate the many people who attended the event.

The convention included a key vote cast on business issues by Rep. Willard van wildenbrook, a Republican to support the enterprise base of our economy. The Speaker made a speech pointing out in his testimony that California is "the most competitive in the world and a constitutional amendment that would have forced employers to pay a wage that is a minimum wage that is more than the current wage. The Speaker's public comment comes after he was unable to secure a public assembly. The Speaker's public comment comes after efforts to force a line-item veto, a reduced budget and a constitutional amendment that would have forced employers to pay a wage that is the current wage.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Friend:

On behalf of the American Diabetes Association in California Affiliate, Inc. (ADA/CA), I am writing to you, a member of the American Diabetes Empire Chapter I would like to thank you for providing coverage in the newspaper of information about diabetes.

Pioneering research, writing and media at least 10% of Americans have diabetes, making it a leading cause of death. In the United States, the membership of the American Diabetes Association is prepared to provide care and improve the lives of all affected by the disease. Providing us with media coverage is a way your community can help us distribute diabetes.

Once again, thank you for your continued support of our Affiliate.

Sincerely,

Robert Bonder, M.D., President

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Dear Editor,

The San Bernadino-Rialto Community College District Athletic Association within the San Bernadino Valley College is pleased to announce that the Fall 2011 semester is now in session and providing educational opportunity for instruction for 200 of our community college educational and non-educational services across the good and beneficial to the San Bernadino-San Bernardino Community College District.

Summer is when many students choose to concentrate on some difficult courses such as Microbiology or advanced French. Charles P. Donovan, SBVC President, and Former Faculty Senate president, "It is the idea that our students can concentrate on just one subject area." Summer is a fantastic opportunity to allow students to pursue their SBVC major or minor, and learning center is full of opportunities.

My own study is in Physical Science this summer at Valley College and my goal besides that I am able to head the solution of social problems, I'm looking to being part of the problems. A message on display by SBVC North Hall says "there are three kinds of people: Those who think they are helpless, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder what happens." With Antonio, superintendent of the Los Angeles Unified School District in speaking to the 1991 SBVC graduating class, "It's possible in America for all to succeed." It may be hard work, but it pays off. Not only does one have confidence in one's ability, no matter what the cultural background of the individual. Each of you and yours are entitled to the same opportunities.

SBVC is our community college, founded by a first-term local president and I heartily support the San Bernardino County INLAND EMPIRE to become a strong educational home town with all that the San Bernadino Community College District has to offer now and in the coming years ahead. Congratulations, 1991 SBVC "Grads" We'd be proud of you.

P.S. Bennett former Student Trustee, SBVC board

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spends less and less with each other each year. now down to 6.65%. In an interview with the San Bernadino News, an electronic shopping mall, will that allow anyone in the U.S. to call a "90-99" number on a touch-tone phone and find discounts from businesses nationwide. In another interview with the San Bernadino News, an electronic shopping mall, will that allow anyone in the U.S. to call a "90-99" number on a touch-tone phone and find discounts from businesses nationwide. The commission made 76 recommendations, ranging from judges and court work­

The commission's conclusion: "There are two justice systems at work in the state, one of whites and one of judges for minorities and non-white."

That's a disturbing finding, but not one that should surprise anyone. In fact, the report was released on the heels of a Supreme Court decision that turned race-based challenges to jury verdicts in civil cases, something that happened.

That widespread practice deprived many blacks of their rights to a fair and just justice. And the New York Times has reported it may be read as narrowly referring only to cases of state's criminal justice system, although all 49 of the other states have at least one level of similar systems.

If the word "justice" is to mean anything at all, it means that there are no race-based challenges to jury verdicts in civil cases, something that happened.

In the coming months we're likely to get a dump of researchers from across the nation and local researchers from the National Institute of Justice systems. The New York Times has reported that summary of what the researchers are doing, a review of the research, a review of the research, a review of the research, a review of the research.

Among the finding:

- Only 93 minority judges among the 1,129 in the state current court.
- Widespread racial stereotyping and harassment affecting minorities and minority judges.
- Minors far less likely to be represented by attorneys, to serve on juries, or to receive equal justice.
- And in a key page, the commission maintained:

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Myths about a "color-blind" society don't reflect the reality faced by minorities in all aspects of life.

In our pluralistic society, it is necessary for all institutions — public and private, to evaluate the self-examination of some state court systems to determine the extent to which they practice two-tier behavior, with one level for whites and another level for minorities.
Kaiser Awards $25,000 Grant to The Tomas Rivera Center

Clearly, with 2.6 million people, California once centered along federal courts, a federal building, Riverside and San Bernardino. Now we face the challenge of increased federal services in the inland population which best serves all portions of the state.

The Tomas Rivera Center is an outgrowth for those with this perception. The Center, which manages increased federal services in the inland population is the nation's largest group practice BMC.

Founded in 1945, it is a non-profit organization and has more than 6.3 million voluntarily enrolled members in 12 regions. The Southern California Region serves more than 2.3 million members and employs 30,000 people in 12 service areas and 10 medical centers from San Diego to Bakersfield. The Riverside Medical Center provides health care to 11,500 Phoenix Valley members at its facilities.

FONTANA – Kaiser Permanente announced a $25,000 Community Service Grant to The Tomas Rivera Center in Claremont. The grant will support the Center's research activities in its role in advancing the educational and socio-economic well-being of the Latino community.

The Tomas Rivera Center is an initiative for studies on Hispanic issues dedicated to improving the productivity and quality of life of the nation's Hispanic population. The policies studied by the Center include social policy issues, such as, immigration, language, literacy, and technology. "Our program group does research on what bring with them the latest medical care and technological advances.

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According to Dr. Morgan, the program will begin with six nurses and build to 18 over a 12-week period. "Our program is designed to expose residents in virtually every specialty in our medical community, and they will practice medicine in both the inpatient and outpatient settings," said Dr. Morgan. "We will have the opportunity to recruit highly qualified residents who will

Today's meeting pointed out Kaiser's response to my concerns. GSA's response to my concerns.

"We are extremely encouraged by the way the General Services Administration (GSA) responded to my concerns. We will continue to work with GSA to develop a project on the supply and distribution of Latino literature, a program to empower Latino academics, and a policy research project on the economy of the Latino community of San Antonio.

"The Tomas Rivera Center is playing an important role in advancing the educational and socio-economic well-being of Latinos in the United States," explained Larry Oliver, Assistant Medical Group Administrator. "Kaiser Permanente is pleased to be able to assist the Tomas Rivera Center in its efforts to address the needs of the Latino community."

"The Tomas Rivera Center is one of Kaiser Permanente's most significant programs," said Dr. Morgan. "We are particularly interested in the work of the General Services Administration, which best serves all portions of the state.

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Robert Pledges Fight For Black Businesses

HOLLYWOOD — Senator David Roberti reiterated to a breakfast gathering of Black business owners from throughout Los Angeles his commitment to continuing to fight for opportunities for Black business owners to contract with the state and other public agencies.

He announced the introduction of Senate Bill 718 which would require a detailed study of precisely how well state government in providing contracting opportunities for women and minority businesses, for which white men now enjoy support.

He also announced that he has asked the state’s Auditor General to look into the state’s contracting with women and minority firms.

Both actions, he said, constitute his quest for a level playing field for African American businesses, women, and other minorities.

That the Black community has ever asked and I’m committed to continuing to fight against the barriers to that opportunity, Roberti told friends and supporters at the breakfast gathering, which was initiated by Ron Clark, owner of Printco, one of the largest African American printing companies on the West Coast.

Roberti dined with about 30 entrepreneurs at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel in his 23rd Senate District which includes Hollywood, Burbank and West Hollywood.

Among those present were Kae Kae Perkins, Jr. of Patten Energy Products; Earl “Skip” Corner, president of the Black Business Association of Los Angeles; Audrey Provon, owner of Palfour Advertising & Mailroom Company; Barry L. Bassilie of Bassile McNet, Bill Shearer, owner of KGKF Radio; Gene McGuire, of Southeast Towing & Salvage; and George White, of Minicle Mark.

Clark cited Roberti’s “continual effort to fair contracting and his commitment to fairness for all” and noted that Roberts “co-authored the bill that made Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday a state holiday.

Roberti also co-authored Assembly Bill 1933, which set the 15 percent goal for minority contracting with the state (and 5 percent for women), and is now pressing the state to open even more doors to minority business owners.

Mayor C (Larry Brooks, owner of Western Computer Group which has had contracts with numerous corporate enterprises and government agencies, praised Roberti’s commitment to minority business enterprise development and urged legislation or governmental action which would put teeth into the so-called good faith effort.”

He said the “good faith effort” required under provisions of Assembly Bill 1933, which provides for 15 percent minority and 5 percent women contracting goals with the state, was intended to help the state make certain that private firms with which it had contracts were making strong efforts to subcontract with minority and women firms.

“But all it’s really turned out to be,” he said, “is a concession cover for state agencies and large contractors for no effort at all. They simply call a minority firm, with inadequate notice and information, and ask if they’d like to bid on a contract.

“If we can’t make an immediate bid, or if we simply are not able to compete for that contract, the firm can claim that it has made a good faith effort. In fact, they’ve made no effort at all. It is only their contact with a Black or minority firm to give the impression that an effort was made,” Brooks said.

Roberti agreed to undertake a review of the “good faith effort” regulations.

Others sought details on how to contract with the state, a commitment to seeking more liberal financing programs for new minority or women firms, and the development of legislation which would require the state to set aside a specific level of its contracting for minority and women firms.

Roberti quickly embraced the pursuit of legislation to make such a commitment for small and minority firms. He also said he’d look into the movement of measures to establish small, minority and women (contractually) for state contracts, similar to those offered in Federally-contracted work.

Roberti, who was joined by Assembly Member Marguerite Archie-Hudson, asked the business leaders to write their legislators with their ideas, to pursue appointments for their colleagues on boards and commissions, and to make more frequent comments on legislative proposals.

We need your advice, your guidance, your leadership, and your vigilance. And we need each other to win the battles ahead,” Roberti said.

The 4th of July

By Donna M. Leak

Every inch of the streets are occupied with cars and people moving about, picturesque of a mountain-top view of city lights that dance and flicker; like the gleaming eyes of an innocent gargoyle. There is a stillness that包裹 the night air, with the exception of a breeze that passes by ever so gently, only noticed by the sound of rustling leaves.

It is the most appropriate gathering place for the anniversary of our country’s independence — downtown New York.

Most of the crowd is lined along the shore of the river, while others occupy the avenues, sidewalks, rooftops, and even peek out the windows of buildings and houses that permit a good view. All attention is fixed on the little island across the water, from which the magic is to come.

Impacts shuffling and scattered laughter fills the air as the anticipation builds. The sky seems dimly, darkly, and an instant later it is as though God has sprinkled the entire universe with bright, purple shooting stars. Collages of blue and silver, and red and pink, pale the heavens above; the fireworks have begun. A brilliant, white light emerges from the night, sounds much like crackling wood, owners from through- diamond-like snowflakes

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Business Opportunities-Suggestions Needed

Thursday, July 4, 1991
Citrus Valley Ushers Plan 50th Convention

The Citrus Valley District of the NAACP, under the leadership of District President Claude L. Giles, house meeting Monday night to finalize plans for the Union Usher Board State of California, 50th Anniversary convention in San Diego, Calif. at the Red Lion Inn on July 2-5. Approximately 15 Citrus Valley District ushers will be attending the convention when Citrus Valley's own Johnnie Creighton and Second Baptist Church Riverside will be representing our state president. Approx. 350 to 500 ushers from all over the state of California will be in attendance.

Each Citrus Valley District usher attending will have special duties while at the convention. Mrs. Novella Dickerson of Community Baptist Church Redlands, attending this convention for the first time will be working with the credentials committee. Another first time attendee is Mr. Bill Ferguson of Mt. Vernon Baptist Church Riverside, will be working with the School of Ushering in the afternoon session.

Mr. Joseph Johnson of St. Paul AME Church, chairperson of the district's scholarship committee will be working with Special Registration and the State scholarship committee. Mrs. Bautem of New Hope Baptist Church San Bernardino Recording Secretary of the District will be kept busy as Area Recording Secretary. Gladys Searcy of Second Baptist Riverside and District Public Relations Chair, and Thelma Walker, New Joy Baptist Church Riverside and District Health Unit Chair will be working with the nominating Committee. Mariah Epps, District Treasurer will be working with the Youth and Junior ushers. Mrs. Mary Gillis, who just organized an alumni committee here in Citrus Valley District on June 15, 1971 at the monthly School of Ushering meeting on Monday June 23rd. State Memorial Chair, Mrs. Gillis will be working with the State and the William H. Davis Committee. The Alumni Committee, made up of ushers who have graduated from the the American Library Association Conference in Atlanta, GA. She will address us as a speaker as Our Ushering raising. Mrs. Gillis will be highlighting, successful programs for the family, the church, the schools and the community. Dr. Freeman will also serve as a moderator, delegate to the White House Conference on Literacy. July 8-14, in Washington, D.C.

Joe Baca To Speak at NAACP Meeting

The Rialto/Fontana NAACP will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday, July 15, 1981, 7:00 p.m., at Public Bank, 203 E. Baseline, Rialto, CA.

The speaker will be Joe Baca, from San Bernardino Valley College. His topic are, Census, Rapportonnement and Redecisioning.

Gospel Skate Night to be Held

At Inland Empire Residents are welcome to participate in a Family Gospel Skate Night scheduled for July 30 at 6:30 at the Empire Skate Rink in Rancho Cucamonga. There will be no skating costs.

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Worship At The Church Of Your Choice
by Charles Leblanc
LET FREEDOM RING
When man was created his body and mind were designed to be productive, and lead themselves to the benefits of all mankind. Alas, in the world where all people are willing to give their time and talents to build a productive and happy society and not destroy it. We should love and respect our elders; and if they are a struggle we will not find it hard to love another person.

This column is talking about Christian love and not about the acts that our youth express most right on TV and video. I am writing this way because I am disturbed with what I read about the sin we are losing our children. If we want the bells of freedom to ring loud and clear, we must have more respect for our homes. Self-love is the requirement if we desire a happy home, school, community, and city. We must do what we can to help the homes who are subjected to emotional stress, the type of stress that splits even into the schools and the community. When there is so little or no love for self, it can be understood why there is so much violence in the streets.

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The very good advice Mrs. Nichols gave our young people was: "Do not look for easy ways, only the way that is long and rapid fall back into failure. The education system must be what it can to promote peace on earth and make THE BELL OF FREEDOM RING."

We must do what we can to bring the people together so as to be productive and not destroy them. Some doctors do not ingest medications, carcinogenic and harmful to other racial harmony. The education system must do what it can to promote peace on earth and make THE BELL OF FREEDOM RING.

A man may rise to high success in the world, and men to lofty altitudes in the spiritual realm, and again descend into weakness and wretchedness by allowing anger, selfishness, and complex thoughts to take possession of him. Vice is retained by right thinking: can be destroyed by evil thoughts. Many give way when success is assumed, and rapidly fall back into failure.

All achievements, whether in business, intellectual, or spiritual world, are the result of definite thought, are governed by the same law and of the same method: they only differ in the object of attainment.

He who would accomplish little must sacrifice much; he who would attain highly must sacrifice greatly. Greatness, and the men think.

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LOTTERY TICKETS
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See the white pages of your phone book for the Thrifty or Thrifty Jr. nearest you to buy your tickets for the biggest and bestest lotto's in California. Come and get your tickets when you buy your groceries. They are available at Thrifty, and Thrifty Jr. stores.

6 For $1
Top Ramen with flavor pack; 3-oz. pack in assorted flavors. A truly inexpensive and easy way to have a delicious meal in a instant. While stocks last.

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Promoted Chips, 10-oz. bag in assorted flavors. A cool, satisfying snack for any occasion.

3 For $1
Borden Cheese, 8 oz. block in brick. A great item to add to your basket.

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OPEN 4TH OF JULY

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THREE'S A THRIFTY NEAR YOU.
Designer Peggy A. James returns to California to debut "An Evening with African Images Fashion Show" on Saturday, July 14th at the Ramada Inn in San Bernardino. "James is the owner of Fashion Unique Designs. Ltd in Austin, Texas and is an accomplished designer of elegant women's fashions. Her artistic creations are both colorful and elegant. She is expressed in diverse usage of natural fabrics. "As a lifetime student of fashion, I have learned that haikos of quality clothing are fabric, fittings, styling, and workmanship," she says. "However, fabric is the infrastructure of any fashion statement. In Africa, it is considered the culture of life. Since I am fascinated by that which is of nature and its relativity to the cosmos or universe and the spirit, my creations own textiles became a must for my new African-American designs." James has selected for this fashion display vibrant textiles, in dyes, and African cloth—al handmade fabrics from Senegal, Nigeria, Ivory Coast, Gambia, and Ghana—in colors and accented interconnect the most vibrant natural silks, timbers, woods, and cotton fabrics. Her designs reflect a blending of "traditional tribalism with contemporary America," she said. "I visualize the soul being one with spiritual life by the use of bold, geometric shapes and colors, accent futuristic look like broad padded shoulders." James has invited to attend the Conservatory of Performing Arts at Cal-State L.A. In 1987, Kent entered the Inner City the Aldridge Acting Competition and won first place, again! It seemed quite natural, then, when Kent secured a guest appearance on "Hill Street Blues" and subsequently her plan "Kento ro."

An Evening With African Images Fashion Show

"An Evening With African Images Fashion Show" returns to California by popular demand. The African Images Fashion Show and Dance will begin with a cocktail hour at 7:30 p.m. and end at 1:00 a.m. Live music will be provided by Section 8 of Los Angeles. Admission in advance is $12.00 and $15.00 at the door. Call Bennett Splawn at (714) 625-7046 for ticket information.

Kent Masters-King Is The Best Kept Secret In Hollywood

Kent Masters-King, the teenage "Kents Landing" star who plays Julie Williams, makes this statement with unaltered confidence. Dorothy Dandridge is her inspiration, but Kent comes from three generations of producers, directors, playwrights and actors, so she is only continuing the family legacy. As a toddler, she was the class mascot in her Pre-K acting/directing classes at UCLA, and they appeared together in UCLA USC films as well as in "The Great White Hope" at the Beverly Hills Playhouse. At age four, Kent began studying classical piano at USC Community School of Performing Arts, and by age twelve, recognized for her musical talent, was asked to enter the L.A. City School's Black Administrator's first city-wide search for gifted and talented Black youth. Kent, decided, however, that she wanted to compete as an actress and went on to win first place. Shortly thereafter, Kent was identified as gifted/talented in the performing arts by the L.A. City School District and was invited to attend the Conservatory of Performing Arts at Cal-State L.A. In 1987, Kent entered the Inner City the Aldridge Acting Competition and won first place, again! It seemed quite natural, then, when Kent secured a guest appearance on "Hill Street Blues" and subsequently her plan "Kento ro." Education is very important to Kent. She attends an academically challenging college prep high school. "Acting is my love, school is my must-do. I am determined to continue both, no matter what it takes," in college, Kent plans to major in art history and film, and is determined to produce, direct, and star in her own projects. Kent's schedule leaves her with little free time. She enjoys being a part of the performing dance company at her school, and when time allows, is involved in theatrical activities such as the Warren AIDS Foundation as youth spokesperson. Although chosen by "Soop Opera Digest" as one of the most beautiful women on television, Kent remains philosophical about the ups and downs of her profession. "Once I won the first and last time. Now I know that if I don't get one part, a better part is on the horizon." It's this confidence of Kent's that have those-in-the-know following Kent Masters-King's career very very carefully.

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Each proposal must evidence of any violation of the California Labor Code, dollars ($25.00) for each workmen needed to execute this maintenance. Tools and services necessary for the City Cleric, City of Corona, Mesa, CA 92626, to receive the City Cleric, City of Corona, director of Parks and Recreation, for additional information.

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FOR

MAINTENANCE OF LANDSCAPE AND NORTH SIERRA DEL ZONES #3,4,7, 10 AND 16.

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The successful bidder will have provided the City of Corona, director of Parks and Recreation, with a surety bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and/or penalty.
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