SOME sections of the African-American community have felt ignored, yet another, from others who have given them a wonderful people who brought us Pearl Harbor. This time, it is the National Association of Black Owned Broadcasters (NABOB) that is asking African-Americans to withdraw their support for the Republican Party. The NABOB's production this Christmas is a powerful message.

Almost 50 years to the date that the notorious bomb attack made on Pearl Harbor, James Watson, the current Executive Director of Inland Area Urban Coalition has called for a national boycott of Sony until the corporation withdraws from this segment of the market.

"This is an appropriate time for the Japanese to demonstrate that they are an equal partner in the global community," said Watson. "As a nation of rising powers, the Japanese must take a more active role in the international arena and demonstrate that they are a full member of the global community."

The boycott is aimed at Sony, which is one of the leading suppliers of consumer electronics in the United States. The Corporation has refused to withdraw its products due to an order from the Japanese government.

"We are deeply disappointed that Sony has chosen to continue its production of consumer electronics in the United States," said Watson. "Sony's refusal to withdraw its products is a clear indication that it is not prepared to take its place as a full member of the global community."

The boycott comes at a time when the Japanese are facing increasing criticism for their lack of commitment to the global community. The NABOB believes that Sony's refusal to withdraw its products is a clear indication that it is not prepared to take its place as a full member of the global community.

"We urge Sony to make a public statement about its commitment to the global community," said Watson. "We also urge Sony to take a more active role in the international arena and demonstrate that it is a full member of the global community."
Why Integration Is Not Desegregation

by Tony Brown

JAMES Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Martin Luther King, recently died. Ray's death has rekindled interest in his autobiography. In the book, Ray claims to have committed the murder to coincide with the annual celebrations of Dr. King's birthday. This raises the question of whether Ray's confession is genuine. Jack Jackson's suggestion suggests a government conspiracy. On the back cover, columnist Carl Rowan is quoted in what can be construed as an endorsement.

Last year at this time, Rowan wrote a column in which he welcomed the news of Ray's arrest. Rowan, a former director of the U.S. Information Agency, has never been shy about sticking his neck out even for Martin Luther King.

When asked a Washington Post writer why he would include unfounded, deliberte FBI lies in his book, Rowan responded, "It was not my job to correct it. My job was to get the facts." The FBI lies are still on the record, even Martin Luther King.

It is the saddest situation over the years. In the August 1967 issue of the New York Times, Andrew Young, then U.N. delegate to the U.N. Security Council, wrote a sophisticated Uncle Tom for Rowan's assault on the King in his column, "Toward Peace in the Cold War Digest."

Author and Pulitzer Prize winner David Garrow summarized Rowan's record by saying that "King was concerned, Rowan, influenced and 'persona non grata' living in the same or similar occupations when it was wrong to do so."

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am appallued by the quotes that have been submitted to me by the National Newspaper Publishers Association. On December 21, 1992, Rowan was arrested by the U.S. Government for allegedly using the words "persona non grata" and "persona non grata" in his column. I was not aware of this.

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Thursday, December 21, 1991

Guest Editorial

An African-American perspective on the 50th Anniversary of the Japanese Government's attack on Pearl Harbor

I vividly recall December 7, 1941. I was only thirteen living in Chicago, Illinois. I was in the house of a friend who said we had to go outside. We ran outside and saw the Japanese planes attacking Pearl Harbor. We lit a candle lamp and sat quietly and talked.

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still science comes up with a cure for the com-
mon cold and flu, sufferers for the at-
tention of treating themselves to care of themselves. But with a sea of over-the-counter medications available, it’s easy to miss

the best when choosing one. False Drake, M.D., a Kaiser Permanente pediatrician at the medical center, recommends choosing non-pre-
scription medicines that treat only the symptoms the sufferer is experiencing. “Others have seen a combination medicines,” Drake

said. “They are less efficacious.”

All hospitals with fire departments recommend that the White House plan will deprive millions of people of criti-
cal medical care by sharply reducing federal Medicaid dol-

Currently, California pays for its Medicaid program through provider taxes, voluntary contribu-
tions and intergovernmental transfers. The Federal Government then combines the state for up to 80% of its total

Medicaid expenses.

Brown Protects Medical Funds

Home Again Project Holds
Creative Writing Contest

Home Again Project, the innovative homeless removal program in Riverside County,

said they will increase the price of the White House plan, and take advantage of the

for over-the-counter medications such as pseudoephedrine to curtail the supply of pseudo-

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Medical contributions about $900 million annually.

For more information,

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Home Again Project holds writing contest to help provide services to homeless families.

The deadline for submissions is January 31, 1992 and the winners will be announced in March 1992.

You are not the best of times for support. We need more than 2.3 million members

in Riverside county, California. _.

To the Black Voice News

Kwanzaa

Over the past few years, the traditional holiday season has taken on a new meaning as

the Black family. It does help prepare the holiday dinner table with healthy foods. If you are not a current user of alcohol or drug, seek help. When shopping this holiday season, think of family members who may need it.

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Friends Don’t Let Friends Drive Drunk

For more information, contact the Sanden Building Fire Department.

Seasons Greetings

Ever Get Everybody Totally Wasted?

Take the Keys. Call a Cab. Take A Stand.
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19 on where you would like
be financially in five, ten or 15
years? In this column we discuss
ways of protecting your assets,
however it is all for naught if
there are no assets to cover.
After you have decided where
you would like to be and by what
means, figure how to get to
there. That is, what you need
to do, starting now to reach your
objective.
An uncertain economy may
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JC Penney Offers Fashion Excitement From A New Direction

JC Penney's stores are located in Carson Mall in Carson, Hawthorne Plaza in Hawthorne and the Fox Hills in Culver City and 19 other JC Penney stores nationwide. The Gambian apparel is new to the U.S. market, and is made by individual Gambian artisans working at home in true cottage industry. It is imported by AMT, a minority supplier development program, founded in 1972, has grown to a $330 million business. JC Penney actively seeks minority suppliers from the minority groups identified by the Department of Commerce — Black, Hispanic, Asian and Asian Indians, Native Americans, Eskimo Americans and Hispanic Jews.

The program makes good business sense to JC Penney by bringing goods and services with an ethnic perspective as well as providing new and competitive ideas.
San Bernardino, CA 92405

W ednesday
Sunday

2042 N. State St.
Rev. C.A. Simpson
Macedon Baptist Church
(714) 887-2138

Rev. Frank Gray
retiring under an enhanced retirement program for management employees effective December 16, 1991. He was promoted to management and received perfect attendance recognition for six years. He is

Pianist Calvin Taylor Comes To Del Rosa Methodist Church

Calvin Taylor, pianist and recording artist from Los Angeles will present a live concert of sacred music on Sunday, December 29, 1991 at the Del Rosa United Methodist Church, 3350 Del Rosa Avenue, San Bernardino at 10:00 a.m. A unique mirror and lighting system over the stage will allow the audience to see the entire piano keyboard during the concert.

Questions and Answers

Dr. Regine Woods
WHAT IS A BILL OF DIVORCE?

Question: Dear Dr. Woods, I read an Old Testament says a "Bill of Divorce" that a man gave to his wife when he no longer wanted to be married. Can you explain a practical way of doing this?

A.J., Railo, CA

Answer: Deuteronomy 24:1-4 and Matthew 19:3-9 speak of this subject. A "Bill of divorce" was a letter from the husband stating that he had divorced his wife and she was not remarried to another man. Without a Bill of divorce if she remarried the new relationship would have been viewed as adultery which carried a heavy penalty -levirate marriage (Deut.25:5-10). Jesus said it best, "Moses ordained this because of the hardness of your hearts allowed you to divorce your wives, but from the beginning it was not so? (Matthew 19:10). It is God's desire that we honor and perpetuate the idea of becoming one flesh" agree- from a society that condones divorce to the point that few people to get a divorce in California. Unfortunately, many Christians have forsaken the moral the standard of the bible to satisfy the craving for material goods, comfort and flesh. How sad! Jesus said it best, "If anyone wants to divorce a woman and does not see what is done. If you have a question that you feel is not covered in this article, please write to this paper and one of the staff members will do their best to answer it. Calvin Taylor

Glover Returns To St. Paul A.M.E. in San Bernardino

Kenneth Glover brought the congregation to its feet as he sang, "Its More Wonderful," "I Thank God," and "Thou Ov The Life Line", from his new tape that ministers to Christians and makes God's love and joy known to us. The program was held at St. Paul AME by the Wings of Prayer, the church's new prayer choir.

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MOROVELO NEWS

The Moreno Valley Black Civic Association has been approved for $5,000 toward the scholarship project through the City of Moreno Valley, funded by the City's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program for FY 91-92. For high school students of Moreno Valley that have graduated June 1991 and January 1992. Recipients of the scholarships will have to meet the HUD income limits (90 percent of the Riverside County Median Income). Help is needed for this project.

Toy Give Away

We are asking every number for a donation of $25 for our 6th annual toy giveaway which will be held at First Baptist Church, 24765 Fir Street, Moreno Valley, CA. Dr. Owen L. Christian, Pastor. This year we are asking for money only to make it easier on the organization. P.O. Box 631, Moreno Valley, CA. If you need a chipperperson and helpers that need of your presence, please call Lloyd (744)943-6679, Linda.

Our "Black Annual Black History Celebration" will be held February 29, 1992 at Hayden Field in Sunnyside Park on Fir Street. Let our being sent out to various businesses, workers and entertainers for donations, ads and busi ors to speak. Busch Inc., Smokey Robinson, Lorne Sesame Stripes and Clyde R. Jones. The appreciation needs the community's input on people of live or participate.

There will be a "Black Art Till Affirmative Action," held at Hospital House in Moreno Valley, January 9th at 6 p.m. Various local artists will share their talent at this nice dinner and show.

The "Third Gospel Flavordavises," will be held at First Baptist Church, February 13, 1992, address is listed above where the toy giveaway is held. You may give various artists or groups that you would to invite for this event.

Again each and you will give the organization full support in what ever way you can to the cover out the purpose, goals and objectives in which we were organized. If you need for anything of if you have any questions feel free to call up on us, (743)494-6379, Linda Lewis.

Discrimination from F/P

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If you are one discrimination in any form as a crash, rather use it as a tool to finally enhance the work place in a pleasant atmosphere where you can be most productive. Patience, understanding and using the golden rule are our tried and true methods for survival. "It is now time to start working throughout the system so that we become more involved," stated Cheryl Brown publisher of the Black Voice News.

Harry Brown, Area Recruitment Manager at Kaiser Permanente stated: "If we are to penetrate the glass ceiling, that is to say to open to those higher paying careers, we have to be prepared. We have to use all our resources which can come from within our own Black communities to get the proper information so that advancement is available to us." The Brown's further related, "We would like to see Black business increase so that we not only are the biggest consumers but are also business owners. In that way our economic and political power is expanded and we have a better chance for self-determination.

Now is the time to be very aggressive to regain our civil rights and affirmative action. We can not allow other groups to dictate our existence. We have to fight for our life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. There should be no room for discrimination. We should not tolerate harassment in any form. As Magic Johnson stated in a recent banquet in this former Lakers teammates, "Today is the beginning of the rest of our lives." Today take that stand against Discrimination it is not only the way for our children to have a better life in the future.

LOOTERY TICKETS

ATTEND AN EXCITING CALIFORNIA THRIFTY STORES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1991

DRUG STORES

GIFT SALE

3.99 REG. 5.99
SALE: Save 1.00 on Russell Stover's chocolates 1 lb. Assorted types.

5.99
Ring watches. Assorted styles. Keeps the time at your fingertips.

2.69 REG. 4.99
Mall video tapes. 7-112 in. Model or Christmas favorite holiday scenes for your video player. 50% off.

1.89 REG. 2.99
Doritos corn chip. 13.5 oz. Tostada Corn, Salsa Rio, Cool Ranch or Jumpin'. 6 Pack of 24. 16 oz. Or you roasted salted or unsalted.

2.99 REG. UP TO 7.49
Flavoured assorted nuts. 1 in. Regular, unsalted, lightly salted or honey roasted. 6 Pack of 8. AA or C. 16 oz.

2.99 REG. 3.49
M&M Christmas candy. 2.8 oz. each filled with everybody's favorite plain or Peanut. 6 Pack of 4. 14 oz. or 16 oz.

5.99 REG. 10.49
Almond candy 14 oz. 14 oz. or more. Delicious chocolate coated almonds. In a large box. 1 lb.

1.99 REG. 2.99
Thifty brand potatoes 16 oz. Dry roasted salted or roasted. A traditional treat for snacking.

2.99 REG. 4.99
Kordial champagne. 750ml. Bottle or case.

99c REG. 1.49
Ranger striplight. Use it as a tool to finally enhance the work place.

8.44 Great price on Windmore 10-piece hairbrush set, only while stocks last.

8.99 REG. 15.99
G.I., ARMY clock radio. Wake up to music or alarm. With snooze bar. 41/2-in.

9.99 REG. 19.99
SALE: Fashion cloth Santa. He's a tall 23 inches tall. He's jolly and plump and waiting to bring the joy of the Christmas into your home. So bring him home for the holidays, while stocks last.

99c REG. 1.99
Bates Christmas ornaments. 7-in and 8-in bags. Assorted festive varieties. Have one on hand when guests drop in.

2.39 REG. 4.39
M&M Maraschino cherry and fruit size candy. 12 oz. and 14 oz. Christmas packages. Milk chocolate, dark chocolate and Maraschino Plain or Fantastic.

Prices good Wednesday, December 18 thru Tuesday, December 24.
Dukes Welcomes CSUSB's New Coach

John Dukes, president of Dukes, Dukes and Associates recently held a breakfast to introduce the new head coach of the Choral Christmas, Reggie Massey. Dukes, a local developer, realized the importance of music and the arts to a community.

"We are generating our future leader," said Dukes. "Our community is greatly supported by the diversity program." Dukes explained that the modern who play basketball at the University will graduate and live here in the community.

President Tony Evans, said this is a great accomplishment. "This is a first of its kind of support. "He is building an athletic program to benefit the community and the region. He was happy to report the new building under construction is still on the same construction list. Coach Morris explained how he trains the team members. "I felt athletic and good grades go hand in hand." He then went one step further and said he additionally requires his players to local community centers and work with children. Dukes said we can raise the identity level through sport.

Coach Morris said, "I don't want to be viewed as just a basketball coach. He teaches his students to be "good people." This is his key. He develops pride and dignity, helping people get success. "The payoff for me is the good feeling I get when I'm successful." Students will not fail easily with Morris. He said, "I will not have an athletic graduate comfortably."
SANTA AND MRS. CLASS VISIT SAN BERNARDINO LIBRARIES Santa and Mrs. Claus will visit the San Bernardino Public Libraries on the following dates:
SANTA'S CHRISTMAS TRAIN SPONSORED BY MOUNTAIN MEADOWS
The Orange Empire Railway Museum in Perris, will operate a "Toy Train" from Saturday, December 21 through December 28. Details are as follows:
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21ST
11AM - 2PM
$5 per adult, $3 per child

SANTA'S CHRISTMAS TRAIN SPONSORED BY THE BLACK VOICE NEWSPAPER
The First Interstate Santa Express will run through December 21, 22 and 23.
Adults $10, kids $5. See below.

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COUVE À MINEIRA—COLLARD GREENS & OKRA, BAHIA STYLE

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3. Add drained collards, coriander and cayenne. Season on medium-high heat 5 minutes. Serve immediately with cilantro as garnish. Add a little pot likker, if desired.

6 to 8 servings

BILLY'S RIBS

1 rack pork ribs (small end)
2 quarts water
2 medium onions, chopped
1/4 cup liquid hickory smoke
collard sauce

Sauce
8 cups assorted bottled barbecue sauce
1 bottle ketchup
1 bottle (12 ounces) beer
3 onions, chopped

For ribs, remove all fat and cartilage from ribs.
Combine water, onions, liquid smoke, salt, pepper, onion salt, garlic and hot pepper pods in stockpot. Add ribs. Marinate overnight in refrigerator. Remove ribs from marinade. Brush thoroughly with sauce. Place on grill. Turn ribs and baste with sauce until done, about 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

The "old standby" sandwich is okay—the kids eat it. But it sure could use some perk up.

KRAFT Sandwich Spread adds zest to whatever you put between two slices of bread! Creamy and delicious with real bits of pickle relish, it's what you need to make a good thing even better.

Attention local cuisinists!
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Couscous Williamson, Home Economist

QUESTION: What should I consider when purchasing kitchen appliances as holiday gifts?

ANSWER: Kitchen appliances usually rank high on a list of prospective holiday gifts. Some appliances fit perfectly into your style of cooking and entertaining, while others offer a few extras, sit on shelf unused. We have some tips to help you decide which appliance gift will bring long lasting use and convenience.

• Does it duplicate the function of an appliance already owned?
• How often will it be needed?
• In what way does it simplify a task or save time?
• How much electricity will it use?
• Is it easy to clean?
• Will it help the receiver prepare a dish or perform a task that he/she really wants to make or do?
• Is there convenient space for using and storing it?
• Remember to purchase gifts that are practical.

Mild

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F.Y.I. Food Briefs

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