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**President Clinton Wins Big, Landslide Eventful Inaugural Race**

As President Clinton was sworn in for his second term on January 20, 1993, the nation watched a historic moment unfold. With a mandate from the voters, Clinton embarked on a new phase of leadership, promising to address issues such as health care reform, education, and the economy. This victory was a milestone for the Democratic Party, as it suggested the public's appetite for change and progress.

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**Development Director of UNCF Named**

Carls L. Richardson-McClellan has been named Development Director of the United Negro College Fund (UNCF). In his new role, he will be responsible for leading a comprehensive fundraising strategy to support the organization's mission of increasing the number of minority students who attend college and successfully graduate.

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Dear Editor: (Letter Directed Towards The Lottery Director) - Black Voice News

Thanks for assigning Deputy Chief Ricky Bland to advise the jackals about the glimsy state of the California State Lottery regarding the planned new “numbers game,” to be conducted inside the casino.

It think is a bad idea. The concept as I understand it is to install a state-run gambling parlor such as those found in Nevada, and contain it within the casino itself, with blackjack tables, slots, bars, horse and cocktal lounges. The patrons select up to 10 numbers out of a possible 80 and then every 5 minutes, or every 25 minutes, the numbers are shown on a screen. The patron can alternatively check on winnings at a later time, if they wish.

The plan sounds very similar to the Las Vegas keno scenario. It provides state taxation for attendance at alcoholic outlets and it would no longer spread full casino gambling in California. It seems interested in getting lots of people to gather at bars and small lounges. Instead of 1% of revenue for schools in Riverside County is provided by the State Lottery, I’d rather pay higher taxes.

The message sent to our youth is not worth it. Although you recognize the lottery will probably continue, I strongly believe the numbers game proposal should be abandoned. It can’t be helped to add to problems in society.
Let's get together for a ...
Dressing For Battle

Fashions Insights
Dressing For Battle

Today you don’t have to read The Art of War by Sun Tzu to study the great 8th- century Samurai Warrior, Mushashi, to know that being an effective leader or building a successful business demands the attitudes and skills of a bold, military commander. We must be physically and mentally prepared to do battle every day! Success in life is a journey, not a final destination; so dressing well, well-tailored clothing will make the trip more enjoyable.

Battle Uniform: Suits
Yesterday’s forward styles have become today’s staples. The full duster coat models with broad shoulders and comfortable pant legs have their way into even the most conservative man’s wardrobe.

This full, double-breasted suit continues to be an important part of a man’s wardrobe. Suit fabrics and colorations are going into two distinct directions. In Southern California we are seeing the inclination to toward lighter weight high twist cottons that have been irieskro spun which also makes this suit Breton which also makes position and influence. The companies such as The Tom Clarence Young renowned for his suits in the textured solid look. These include Harringtons, mini checks, birdseyes, suitmaking, subtle window panes, and invested box shoes. Many have discreet sleeve buttons astra and astray Vendor’s feathers. These go well with today’s heavier shirts and ties. On the other hand, English chalk stripes are more back to the past but appear up-to-date and modern in today’s wardrobe.

The elegant “dress up” look continues to be selected in Blacks, rich charcoal and deeps. These sophisticated suits are the heart of “power dressing” and projected authority position and influence. The other model is more suited in casual wear for everyday office trips.

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The Way Men Shop

In The 90s

The businessman of the 1990s can’t be bothered shopping at department stores. He doesn’t have to find the right suit; it must fit him. He needs the clothing equivalent of a fax machine. In-size consulting - colors, patterns, styles have become important to the business person today. Personal appearance and dressing appropriately for every occasion is now managed by a clothing professional who comes to the client’s office or home. Convenience seems to be the major reason men buy this way. There is also the prestige factor; it enables the customer to say, “I’ve got it hang up now. My tailor is here.”

Some retailers are now stepping to offer this service to their clients. Yet there are very few who have the experience or service, whether it is by large companies such as The Tom Associates in February as a bonanza for shoppers who are buying gifts for the holiday season. The company is the consumer financial subsidiary of Associates Corporation of North America, one of the nation’s leading financial services companies.

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This station includes "Kids Gospel" (for kids) which is for children, the old and young people and the young at heart, with special music and a specialoverflow.

Joebirdaung-Langford Bible - centered object lesson Audio. "Living Hope" which is the radio ministry of the first Baptist Church of Perris. Dr. Mark Brown, Pastor.

"Voices In Praise" programming must include spiritual readings for our edification, inspiration and growth in the Lord. VIP is a non-profit organization and all broadcast contributions are tax deductible.

Six ministers include: Minister Richard Young, Gospel Announcer; Minister Kenneth Mellis, Music Consultant; and Mark and Gray; Music Librarian.

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What Is The Church Of Christ?

A response to Questions and Answers Column written by Dr. Raymond Woods. The column was dedicated to the Reader, 9-12, 1992 edition.

Dear Dr. Woods, this article for which I'm writing is in regards to a question a person who wants to know if Jesus was a Baptist? I want to say that you are in job in answering the questions that Jesus was not a Baptist. I was baptized in that he could fulfill all righteousness, (Matthew chapter 3:15). But who concerning me when you is to name Churches that wear made titles again. You are in naming Churches, the Seventh Day Adventist, False Prophet. Black Bang, North American Baptist, Disciple of Christ, Church of Christ, Church of God in Christ, Jehovah Witness, Missionaries, Lutherans, Methodist, Assemblies of God, United Pentecostal Church, Salvation Army, etc., I will convey on the fact that Churches that wear names are not all correct. But the phrase Churches of Christ only refers to those believers who are following the Apostles doctrine. You must not be confusing this Church of Christ is all about healings and miracles for we do not teach or practice that people can heal today like the Apostles did.

Please for more information please call 714-855-0577.

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Plummer Talks About His Roles

Sundance Film Festival. Plummer has also appeared in Who's That Girl, Colors, and Frankie & Johnny. In addition to his film work, Plummer also has numerous television credits including Equal Justice, L.A., Law, China Beach and Tour of Duty. He was featured in the acclaimed TNT production of Howarwe, which dramatized the 1965 Watts riots. South Central in Plummer's second collaboration with Steve Anderson. Plummer starred as a young gang member in Anderson's short, Hearts of Stone, which screened at the Sundance Film Festival in 1990. In an interview, Plummer spoke about his acting career and the entertainment industry.

Q: How can African-Americans get into more mainstream films?
A: Let me tell you what I do, I live in a White man's world. For you to compete with the White man and his world, for him to give you the chance to be in the world, you have to be twice as good as him. If we want to be in this business you have to be twice as good as him.

Q: What do you think about the state of Black films?
A: If we're going to make Black films, they have to be twice as good as the films that are made by White men. If your going to make films then you have to be twice as good.

If we want to compete against Black films, if there are going to be Black films, if we're going to put that label on it. We have to be twice as good as the White man's film.

Cal State African Art Exhibit

A 90-piece African art collection, comprised of authentic tribal artifacts intermixed with contemporary prints and paintings, display Dec. 17 at California State University, San Bernardino.

Donated to the permanent collection of the university by Jase Matthews of San Bernardino, the array includes head-dresses and ceremonial masks, sculptures, and musical instruments, among other items. The exhibit, entitled, "The Matthews Collection/African Art: Old and New," features traditional and contemporary African art from west and central Africa acquired over a nine-year period.

Although the display honors the much-sought-after works of tribal artists it also celebrates the talents of contemporary weavers and painters, in particular, and illustrates the development of African art over time. Matthews says, "The traditional art has always been the thing to collect but we cannot continue to ignore the creative contributions of the contemporary artist," he remarks, adding that adding pieces dated from the early 1800's.

Among the tribal artifacts are several masks used in ceremonial purposes to honor deceased ancestors, the passage of adolescent men, and the planting and harvesting of crops. A divination tray and accompanying rattles from Nigeria were used to forecast the future. They feature the face of Eshu, a spirit who represented uncertainty in life, Matthews explains.

One of the rarest pieces in the collection is a horn-billed skull that was worn on the head by palace servants in the royal court of ancient Benin. The skull was brought to the United States in the early 1900's and is a symbol of royalty. Matthews explains.

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African art has been on display at the Cal State African Art Exhibit since 1993. The exhibit features over 90 pieces of African art, including masks, sculptures, and musical instruments, among other items. The exhibit is open to the public and is located in the Cal State Gallery, which is located on the campus of California State University, San Bernardino.

For the complete exhibit guide, visit the Cal State African Art Exhibit website at http://www.casad.org/exhibits/africanart.html.
The River Cities Mission plans a 5/10 K Run on Sunday. November 5th is set aside as the 10th year for this event, sanctioned by the American Cancer Society. The race is open to anyone, regardless of age or ability. The registration fee is $15 per person and $25 per family. The race begins at 9:00 a.m. and all proceeds will go to the River Cities Mission. A party at Main and 6th Street will entertain the participants and public from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. with prizes, food, crafts, walking tours and music.

New Deal: 13th at the Los Angeles, Las Vegas, ESPN, and Hoyt Houses. Limited entries are available and are a 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in each division. Mixed formats, determined by bid, will be the going format, and will be posted one day of the event. There will be no sofa couches.

Barry Bonds is undefeated and plans to eliminate the Real Deal, Holyfield and implement the "New Deal" Bowe. My Guess is the title will change hands. The Challenger is both stronger and sharper than the Holyfield, and just as fast. Evander has had the time off and before and survived. He will come hard again, but Bowe will prevail.

Bonds scores in hand-on-the-year. Barry Bond, whose power, speed and defense his best, has been unparalleled in baseball, has been named the AP player of the year. Bonds hit 311 with 34 home runs and 100 runs batted in, to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to their third straight National League East title. Bonds, the son of Riverside native Bobby Bonds who has had a park named complex in his honor in Riverside, was honored in a ceremony filled for free agency and is expected to return with a different ball club next season.

Tis Better To Give...

The sale of these beautifully handcrafted toys, designed by Little Googles, help directing African-American youths pursue their dreams of a college education. All orders postmarked by December 15th will be purchased to the Thurmond Marshall Scholarship Fund which provides scholarships to high-achievers attending the 36 historically black public colleges and universities. So send the card that saves a dreamer. 'Tis better to give endowed scholarships to your favorite people and fill your year with good cheer.

The AKA Goodwill Golf Classic will provide scholarships to African-American or Korean-American students seeking a bachelor or master degree. Scholarships will be awarded based upon high academic achievement and a commitment to promoting and building good will among ethnic groups in the community. Each scholarship will be in the amount of at least $1,000.00 a year, and a 3.0 GPA for undergraduates and a 3.5 GPA for graduate students is required. The scholarship may be renewed upon satisfactory academic progress. The AKA Goodwill Golf Classic Committee will screen applications and make selections. When the selection process is completed the recipient(s) will be notified of the scholarship award by mail, and the committee will forward the funds to the appropriate College or University.

Founding members of the AKACO include: Dr. Herbert Castor, Mr. Bong Sup, Chan C.P.A., Mr. Johnie Cochran, Esq., Mr. Joe Dyer, Mr. Bert Grigan, Mr. Frank Hines, Mr. Myron Myung-Wan Kim, Esq., Mr. Yang Il Kim, Judges Dinh Morrow, Dr. Henry Oht, Dr. Inding Okti, Dr. Moreno, David Oh, Dr. Chase Rheo, Mr. Roosevelt Richardson; Mr. Tong, S. Sue, Esq., and Mr. Robert Wright.

For additional information call (213) 845-3000.

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Riverside Plans 5/10 K Run Sunday

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Help Christmas Hollow Prepare Gifts

Christmas Hollow is looking forward to its joyous holiday season. The organization looks forward to community service and the joy it brings. Help make this possible against this year which has been especially challenging for all of us.

For more information contact our committee member Don Wagner 657-2630 or call 943-3800 or leave a message.

United Women At Work Plan National Dinner Day

The Inland Empire United Women will hold their “Seventh Annual National Dinner Day” in behalf of Southern Christian College of Terrell, Texas, November 14, 1992. The dinner will be held at the San Bernardino Hilton Hotel, 285 E. Hospitality Lane. Bernadine from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The fee will be paid by Dr. Jack Evans President of Southern Christian College. Mistletoe will also be featured and the fee is $25 and children 12 years of age and under are free.

For more information call 326-9036.

Santa’s Village Has New Hours

Santa’s Village located on San Gorgonio Road in San Bernardino County, will be open daily beginning Nov. 7 and continuing on this schedule daily: Nov. 8-11, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 12-17, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 18-30, 10 a.m. to midnight. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 1-24.

Highland Place Mobsters Revolutionize Hip Action

The name “Charette” is an old architectural term referring to a corner where the meetings will take place. The other three are: Waterloo, Iowa; New Haven, Conn.; and Baltimore, Md. The first comes hip hop, gospel and funk overtones. So the songs reflect several different feels. Their serious song, “recruitment street music is generated as Male and Ellec sing the kind of lines you hear hard core rappers rapping. Though everything is bumpy, its sometimes funny to hear them singing what appears to be a protest song (the music is nice and slow and the singing is soft and soap) then BAM! It is a protest song. You don’t need no dirt road white guy to sing it, Ellec and Mark ‘s say.”

Bill Nave saved these kids from drowning, but he’s not a lifeguard.

Verleeta Wooten found several new stars, but she’s not an astronaut.

And Ivan Neal put out a lot of fires, but he’s not a firefighter.

These are teachers. But the kids they reach, they’re heroes.

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A Mobile Pet Groomer Has Arrived In The Inland Empire!

Maria Hill and her daughters, Cheryl and Gale, have developed the Groom Perfect method of pet styling. She used her years of experience as a Certified Master Groomer, Dog Grooming Contest Judge, Instructor in Dog Grooming for the Raceland La Passionate Adult Education Program and as an entrepreneur to perfect her method of pet styling.

"We bring our service to you! That's what people love about a Mobile Pet Groomer. Their pets get individualized attention in our own vans right in front of their own homes. The average appointment takes about an hour and the customer is welcomed to watch!"

Maria Hill is a pet lover, uses environmentally friendly shampoos and grooms all the hair types.

Marcia Hill in action, grooming a poodle in front of clients.

A Mobile Pet Groomer has arrived in the Inland Empire! Marcia Hill and her daughters Cheryl and Gale.

Marcia Hill, President of a nonprofit organization.

By Charles Ledbetter

The election is over now and we have to office the candidates in the way we want them. We can forget our differences as long as we look ahead to the future in our children, they are the future. So let's you and I become a team for freedom, peace, happiness and love all over the world. That is America is all about, the real America.

As long as we live in a society that has no respect for self there will be never be respect for others. The TV is the training vehicle that is viewed each day in our homes. There are many programs on television that seem to be concerned with the future of our youth, who have new people in office now, what can we do about it? What will it take?

All the money in the world will not buy what we need. When a person becomes so selfish they can serve the material things of life their god, they are doomed to failure. Knowledge will not make a person happy unless they use that knowledge to help others.

We are asked to afford the attitude of superiority toward those less fortunate, or haven't had the educational opportunities many of us have. In our own, when requested or there is a need, to pass that knowledge that will not be of benefit to those among us in need and want and need love more than themselves.

Life is, or should be, the sharing of good things with our fellowman. Real joy is in the giving; however, we cannot give what we do not possess. We must gain knowledge, feel loved and share that love with our society.

Are we giving God a chance to bring love to this world. The God I know is not a vengeful God. He is a loving father and we all His children. He wants everyone to be happy and have plenty of what it takes to live a complete, productive life.

In society the whole world, and if you know to look and learn, then the door is there and the key is in your hands. Nobody on earth can give you either that key or the door to open except yourself. The key is your belief in God.

Marcia Hill and her daughters Cheryl and Gale. psycopg...
Ford Flashes New Mercury Lineup

Ford Probe, Mercury Villager, Lincoln Mark VIII and Ford Ranger head a strong and varied lineup of Ford and Lincoln-Mercury cars and Ford light trucks for the 1993 model year. The enclosed information provides details. Ford Probe's bold new "cab-forward design" is married to the success of the original Probe and Ford's reputation as an American producer of world-class cars and trucks. Please let us know if we may be of additional help. The names and telephone numbers of Ford contacts are provided on our releases and photos. We'd also welcome your feedback on our 1993 product information materials.

Mercury Villager is an aerodynamic minivan which combines the ride and quality of a Mercury with the versatility of a van. The front-wheel-drive powertrain teams an overhead camshaft 3.0-liter V-6 Sequential Electronic Fuel Injection engine with a four-speed, overdrive transaxle.

Mercury with the versatility of Lincoln-Mercury's flagship. With a wrap-around interior, it will have world-class ride and handling. The newly restyled Ford Ranger will help strengthen Ford's position as the No. 1 light-truck manufacturer in the world.

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER

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Annex

Vets, cops, and nurses

In Riverside Mark Takanow won a close race for Congressman in the 34th district, he is opposed by Republican Ken Calvert by 1,244 votes. A defeat for the Democrat was suffered as Jane Carmel was edged out by Republican Ted Wedgwood by only 201 votes.

On the local level, Assemblyman John B. Benfield, won by a narrow margin in the 34th Assembly District.

All who has served several terms on the Riverside County Community Board lost his position, Alan Pauw, whose opposition against racism on the board was no longer there. He was replaced by three women. Of the three Black voters endorsed him, only one was on the ballot. Community. She is the head of the Valiant Labor Union.

In the Jurupa Unified School District, Sam Kitchen, an American, margin, won. His counterpart, the Democrat, Hans Staudt, candidate for the Riverside School Board, lost to Ruckdeschel and Maloney-Steiger, who, are both incumbents Willey and Mycoll who have served on the Board for years. This leaves the Board win two Hispanics and two African Americans.

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