Black History Activities Begin

TK Carter, Hall gop, holds the record for field goals, Zeny Oglesby Jr., MSW, and Sayoco Harris will join the 25th Annual San Bernardino Black History Parade, Saturday, February 5, 1994. In Riverside, the Black History Parade will be held on Saturday, February 19, 1994. The City of Grand Terrace will sponsor the Grand Terrace Royal Youth Court #32. (=Left to Right) Mary Tyner, Theodred Fowler, Grand Lecturer, Ruby Tomassi, and Emma Torrance, Grand Worthy Matron, Golden Star Chapter of Eastern Star, PHIA.

Mourns Passing

Jackie Lofton, a Moreno Valley resident, was invited to Speaker of the Assembly by Arkansas Speaker of the House Paul Woodriff. Jackie Lofton's name was forwarded to Speaker of the Assembly by Assemblyman George, William, Theron, and Desen Princess Spears Is the District Grand Supervisor of Youth and Misty Evans Is Princess Matron, Royal Youth Court #8. (Left to Right) Mary Tyner, Theodred Fowler, Grand Lecturer, Ruby Tomassi, and Emma Torrance, Grand Worthy Matron, Golden Star Chapter of Eastern Star, PHIA.

Hurla was born in Cullinan County, Alabama to John and Margaret Griffith. She had four brothers and a sister: George, William, Theron, and Roland, and a half-brother, Matthew, and Clara. After graduating from Colony High School in 1969, she married Mervin B. Cloppon in 1973. To this union were born two sons, Roland, Louis, Otis, with whom she raised her three children as Nursing Attendant I and II and moving to Riverside in 1969. She was also a member of Education School in 1969.

Lofton's name was forwarded to Speaker of the Assembly Billy Brown by Assemblyman George. George, William, Theron, and Roland are the sons , Roland and Otis of Rialto, Golden Star Chapter #33 of the daughters she never had; her Hurly ".

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According to the father, the truck came up behind and and the boy took an object from the truck. When he realized that he could not escape he ran faster and screamed, he heard by a neighborhood.

Parents are wanted to be on the lookout for their children.

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**Facing Up To The Crime Crisis**

BY JOHN E. JACOB

if we accept the challenge and have the courage to look in the mirror, it seems that all we learned was to believe rather than to think. Let us understand that we are a strong sense of identity and race pride, out of which come the values we hold most dear. It takes it's place as another wake-up call for those of us who are serious about the crime issue. Facing up to the reality of crime is for all of us, regardless of the color of our skin, to recognize the truth and cease with the self-defeating reality that crime is fed by anger and resentment caused by not facing up to the problem properly.
Terrance McMillan

The S.E.L.F. Youth Center, a rites of passage program for African-American boys, will host their first annual Black Educational Youth Forum on Wednesday, February 23 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Nonnan Feldhelym Library in San Bernardino.

The purpose of the forum is twofold: to explore the role of African and African-American history in the educational and spiritual development of Black children, and to outline a usable plan for parents or guardians to help them teach and learn the history of their people outside of the classroom. The forum is FREE and open to the public.

The forum will consist of a keynote address by Dr. Carolyn Murray, psychology professor at University of California, Riverside. A five member panel comprised of educators and community leaders will answer audience questions and concerns.

Confirmed panelists include: Dr. Aubrey Bonet, dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Cal State University, San Bernardino; Dr. Gloria Haney, attorney and professor of Black literature at Chaffey Community College; Ratibu Shadidi (Bill Jacocks), community activist; Randolph Sims, activist and entrepreneur; and Dr. James Benson, a doctor of philosophy and former director of ethnic studies at Cal Poly, Pomona. Dr. Benson currently teaches at Palomares Middle School. The S.E.L.F. Youth Center is a 22-week rites of passage program (classes are held on Saturdays) that helps African-American boys develop into positive, responsible members of the community. The forum will be held in the library’s Bing Wong Auditorium. The library is located at 555 W. 6th Street in San Bernardino. For directions call (909)381-8201. For additional information please call Forum Coordinator Terrance McMillan at (909)715-7942. Please leave a recorded message and your call will be returned.

World War II was in full swing when a group of courageous young men enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps. They were known as the Tuskegee Airmen, the first African-Americans ever to undergo training as combat fighter pilots. Faced with a somewhat skeptical military establishment, they quickly set out to prove themselves. And prove themselves they did. By war’s end, the 99th and its all-black sister units had destroyed nearly 50 enemy aircraft and done untold damage to the Axis war effort.

What these brave men achieved is just one of many little-known contributions African-Americans have made to our country.

That’s why American proudly offers accounts like this in observance of Black History Month. By so doing, the stories of the Tuskegee Airmen and others like them will be heard and appreciated by people everywhere. And their accomplishments will continue to assure them their rightful place in American history.


It Was All Black.
The 7th Annual Pan African Congress Rescheduled

The 7th Pan African Congress will be held on February 4th at 9:00 a.m. The event will take place at Cal State San Bernardino.

The Black Vote News

Presidential Race Reconsidered

The road to success for graduating college seniors and recent graduates begins at the National Minority Job Expo. A proven track record and success has earned the event national awards - the College Placement Council's Award for Excellence for Education Programming and the Association of Schools, Colleges and Universities Staffing for Education Excellence.

Continental Airlines is a national co-sponsor of the national Minority Job Expo and students making flight plans should refer to access number ZEM1 when they call 1/800-468-7022.

Media Advisory

An Education Roundtable conducted by the Inland Empire Legislative Caucus will be held on February 4th at 9:00 a.m. The event will take place at Cal State San Bernardino.

The Inland Empire Legislative Caucus is a bipartisan group of legislators made up of members from San Bernardino & Riverside Counties. It is currently chaired by Assemblyman Paul Woodrell.

The Roundtable will discuss the successes and challenges facing the California Education System.

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STRIDE Holds Youth Rally And Overnight Workshop

S T.R.I.D.E. (Serving the Redemptive Individuals in A Drowning Environment) invites all youth organizations, schools and churches to participate in the 12th Annual “Unite As One” Overnight Workshop and Youth Rally scheduled for February 25 and 26, 1994 at the Sergeants Center for the Fine Arts.

This year’s event promises to be the best ever. There will be creative talent including local youth groups and organizations, the Henleys and Lester Brown of Brown & Associates. This program is a must for parents, youth and individuals interested in making a difference.

The purpose of the workshop is to give students in the Inland Empire an opportunity to “Unite As One,” to encourage youth to confront peer pressures and provide them with manageable decision-making skills to resolve conflict and parental understanding.

The program is designed to mobilize, stimulate and educate the youth of all backgrounds to become physically, spiritually, and mentally, whole.

The admission for the Rally is $3.00 and the admission for the entire Overnight Program is $4.00.

The Advisory Coalition and S.T.R.I.D.E. still seeks financial support and business members.

For businesses, corporations and individuals interested in making a difference, please call (909) 384-5131.

This year’s program is made possible through the generous donations of the Elks Club of San Bernardino, the County of San Bernardino Sheriffs Department and The Vermont Company.

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Van Peebles Leads Catalyst Role In Gunmen

BY BILL JOHNSON, JR. ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

This is probably the craziest western movie you'll ever see. First of all, it's 1994, not 18-isomething. Second, it has a surprise comedy element.

Sometimes in the beginning Cole (Mario Van Peebles) breaks down.

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According To Van Peebles

BY BILL JOHNSON, JR.

Mario Van Peebles taught, "I had

roughly tough decisions to make on this movie. I didn't like whether or not I should get the Margarita or the Pina Colada or how long to sit by the pool" as he explains how much easier acting "in Gangsta was in comparison to directing movies like "Pine" and "New Jack City."

Van Peebles continues, "After you've directed enough, it's like great not too. As long as you don't have to watch your back in terms of politically something like you do not want to say or do. Once you've comforted with the director and he's cool, he'll tell you what you want to do. Then, I'm happy and easy to work with."

Those with it's who haven't directed that will drive you crazy with all the suggestions. Once you know how much work it is, as long as the guy is competent, I'm more than happy to have someone do the hard work."

Beside acting in "Gunmen," Van Peebles served as the executive producer for the soundtrack which includes Big Daddy Kane, Eric B and Rakim and Kid Frost. Van Peebles explains, "They let me do the soundtrack. I thought it was interesting to call Rakim and them when it wasn't a "hood song. When I would say, "A Last Action Hero!" they call somebody is still hard. When they're going to do "New Jack" or "Moxy" we call the rappers. I thought it was nice to sorta see them get out of their usual role."

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By Leland Stein
SPORTS EDITOR

Chavez's 90-fight streak ends, but a rematch is already set.

Las Vegas: In the first ever fight at MGM's 15,222 seat Grand Garden, the main course on a card that featured unbeaten WBC Super Lightweight Champion Julio Cesar Chavez (89-0-1, 77 KOs) and Frankie Randall (46-2, 19 KOs) vs. IBF Welterweight Champion Felix Trinidad (22-0, 19 KOs) and Hector Camacho (44-2, 21 KOs), and WBC Super Welterweight Champion Simon Browne (62-2, 30 KOs) vs. Troy Walters (21-3, 13 KOs), was the black-ops controversy on a card that featured action.

"I hurt him every time he hit me, but I thought I did a good job of taking what he dished out and dishing out some of my own, too," says Randall, 32, and new champion. "We were both throwing hard, crisp punches. It was a punch that happened to get there before he got off what he wanted to get off."

In the press room you could clearly see both fighters were battered and bruised. Chavez's and Randall's tattered faces showed that each had been in a war with a tal-entcd and determined foe.

"While Chavez did not see or whether he was hitting or not, in fact, saying he was a match tomorrow. Randall did not hide what he was feeling at the moment physically."

"My face hurts like hell, but I thought I did a good job of taking what he dished out and dishing out some of my own, too."

"I worked hard for this and I think this victory uplifted my skills. I always knew I had talent, but just didn't get the opportunities."

Chavez, still in no mood to concede defeat, took a shot at the judges who might have placed much weight on the knockdowns. In the 11th, saying: "If great fighters like Ali and Sugar Ray Leonard have hit the canvas, then why can't Chavez, and still be rewarded for the total fight. You can't lose a fight with one fall (knock- down)."

The San Bernardino Spirit announced that they will hold an open tryout to find players to assist in filling their 1994 California League roster. The dates of the camp are February 20th is scheduled as the third day of the camp and the players will return for this day by invitation only.

The spirit will provide balls, helmets, and screens. Also, each player trying out must provide his own transportation, food, and lodging. Registrants must be 18 years of age or older. There is a $150.00 registration fee that is only refundable if the player is signed to a contract by the San Bernardino Spirit Baseball Club.

In the other world title fights, young rising star, Trinidad, had been battered by Meldrick Taylor but, in another fast paced fistic battle fought out evenly between Walters, winning a 12-round majority decision.

Chavez will get his chance to back up that statement, because a rematch has been announced for May 7, back at the Grand Garden.

Randall, Chavez Produce A Three In MGM's Garden

Don King calls Felix Trinidad the next superstar welterweight.

I was certainly surprised when I hit the canvas. Says Randall, 32, and new champion: "We were both throwing hard, crisp punches. It was a punch that happened to get there before he got off what he wanted to get off."

In the press room you could clearly see both fighters were battered and bruised. Chavez's and Randall's tattered faces showed that each had been in a war with a talented and determined foe.

"While Chavez did not see or whether he was hitting or not, in fact, saying he was a match tomorrow. Randall did not hide what he was feeling at the moment physically."

"My face hurts like hell, and those body shots really get it to you," said Randall, who had not even trained for the fight. "I hurt him every time he hit me, but I thought I did a good job of taking what he dished out and dishing out some of my own, too."

Randall bushed out a smorgasbord of boxing action. Randall cooked up - using his best boxing skills a stunning 12-round split decision victory over the fighter many recognize as one of the greatest pound-for-pound combatant ever. Single-point deductions by referee Richard Steele in the seventh and 11th rounds against Chavez gave an edge just enough to win a unanimous 12-round victory.

Monday night's session will cover defensive skills and running, and Saturday will cover hitting. Pitchers will be trying out on Saturday only.

Instructions and evaluations for the tryout camp will include Spirit staff members, and various professional scouts who will be in attendance. A full-time trainer will be on hand.

Each player trying out must bring his own equipment. The Spirit will provide balls, helmets, and screens. Also, the player is responsible for his own transportation, food, and lodging. Registrants must be 18 years of age or older. There is a $150.00 registration fee that is only refundable if the player is signed to a contract by the San Bernardino Spirit Baseball Club.

To register, visit the Spirits office or call (909) 881-1836 to give the Spirit some pre-tryout information. Players will be given a registration number when their registration fee of $150.00 has been paid in full.

The Spirit will accept cash, money orders, or cashier's checks as payment for the registration.
The National Brotherhood of Skiers (NBS) will hold its 1994 Mini-Summit, Annual Meeting, Challenge Cup (AMCC) at Copper Mountain, Colorado, in January 1994. Over 2,000 NBS members are expected to attend the Mini-Summit at Copper Mountain.

The NBS is a non-profit, predominantly African-American organization with a membership of over 1,4000. The NBS is the largest ski club in the United States and has been in existence for over 20 years. The Jim Dandy Ski Club of Detroit, Michigan recently celebrated its 25th anniversary as did the Chicago Ski Twisters. On the West Coast the Winter Fox Ski Club celebrated their 15th anniversary.

The National Brotherhood of Skiers was founded by Art Clay of Chicago, Illinois and Ben Findley of Los Angeles, California. The first “Black Summit” ski gathering took place in Aspen, Colorado in 1973. The purpose of the organization is to encourage and support minority youth in quest of membership on the United States Ski Team. In addition, the NBS promotes winter sports among African-Americans. At present the NBS supports and provides financial assistance to over 25 African-American youth who are members of the NBS A & B national racing teams. In addition to these scholarships, the NBS supports 4 regional programs providing training to over 1,000 young African-American skiers throughout the United States as a part of the NBS youth development program.

The youth program has developed a number of talented African-American skiers. In the Northeast, Kina Pickett of Woodstock, Vermont has developed into a nationally ranked skier. Mike Nelms of Edina, Minnesota is on the United States development team. Kenia Brook of Atlanta, Georgia attends Burke Mountain Academy and is on her way as a ranked skier. Jahi Rhett of Denver, Colorado and Tahsiki Winer from San Diego, California are competing now and will be the vanguard of the future for African-American skiers.

The Mini-Summit week will include alpine (downhill) and Nordic (cross country) skiing and racing instruction. Skiers at all levels, beginning with the novice first time skier, are given a useful and warm welcome introduction to skiing. The 81 clubs compete for honors with the NBS “Challenge Cup” awarded to the club with the best overall combined men boys in alpine and Nordic skiing. Individual awards go to those competing in “NAS-FTAG” format races. Many of the club activities are sponsored by long time NBS partners: Anheuser-Busch and the Sterling Whisp Guang Dragon Company. For information call (404) 658-5268.

Sid Garcia Joins “The Morning Show” Team On AM 1350

Starting at KLON-FM in Long Beach to his most recent gig as the “Sportsman” at WCKG in Chicago, Sid comes to News/Talk Radio AM 1350 with more than 10 years of broadcasting experience. With a BA in Journalism from Cal State Long Beach, Sid joined the News/Talk Radio on January 5th, bringing with him a new style and approach to the issues of the day.

“The Morning Show” will continue to offer the Inland Empire the opportunity to call in and speak with our guests or offer their comments on the topics of the day. (Phone remains the same at (909) 677-2375).

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• Automated percutaneous discectomy (APD), where a tube with a cutting device and a vacuum on its tip is inserted into the herniated disk sucking away some of the molecular pulposus, thus reducing pressure so the bulge will subside.

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1. One Step Forward, Two Steps Back. What you are saying truly makes sense. We are losing ground in Moreno Valley. I get that feeling, in my reality, the newspaper, TV, isahu to people. We are going from here? When you read the news, do you get the feeling that we are living in the dark age? We are discovering that some people are not allowed to become a productive citizen in this society. But you are going to stop letting hatred, envy and violence take over our society, and allow God’s word to guide us.

When there is a qualified, good person in a position, and when there are delivering positive results. Let that person alone and let them do their job!! This message is for everyone. You can’t always be Race, Creed or Color.

We are discovering that there are many tasks we must accomplish if we are to be on the right track. Many times this is determined by the individual, whether it is a positive or negative experience. We must learn to adjust to various situations and functions in society as we attempt to provide for our families and communities. We should always maintain respect for each other, as we contribute to the wellness of our fellowman.

As bad as the situation may seem, I have never seen it so bad that this justifies the personal and professional bad toxic that is being displayed here in Moreno Valley. We don’t need this reputation. We are now being recognized for our crime rate and racist attitude. Home selling and robbed and people are being hurt by thugs. We have people who are committed to murder, rape, and gang type shootings. These things were very rare years ago in Moreno Valley. Moreno Valley. We have professionals attempting to deny other professionals the opportunity to share their talent. We took one step forward as we attempt to provide a place where people of different racial backgrounds can live and produce in peace, and the forces of evil are attempting to push us back two steps ahead. My Father in heaven speaks, pray well for us and right and work at it. I am! Will you join me?

This article has nothing to do with the racial background, of an individual. It is for all people. It is Right! It is Wrong!

We have people committing suicide every day, read the news. Murder, rape and gang shootings are very common. Elementary school children and babies in their mother’s arms are being shot. Citizens, educators, professionals, people, where do we go from here? Teaching a person to hate and disrespect another person is certainly not the answer, stop it.

I went to search for the central core of difficulty in people as I have come to know them, it is that in the greatest majority of cases they despise themselves, regarding themseives as worthless and unlovable."

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Black Women’s Group Denounce ‘Gangsta’ Rap

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

A National Political Congress of Black Women call against lyrics that demean or threaten women

Black women’s groups are urging a national crusade Friday to persuade the music industry to clean up violent, "gangsta" rap lyrics that they say demean and threaten women. In near two hours of nearly two hours of highly charged testimony, they said that they want to put violent rap lyrics that they said demean and threaten women.

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