Shootings Have RPD Sounding A Warning

▲ Three men shot in one day within a few blocks of each other.

The Riverside Police Department is reporting a rash of shootings on the Eastside of Riverside and wants citizens to be careful because there seems to be no provocation for the shootings.

Monday, Sergeant Rob Hansen reported, there were three different people shot, one critically, no one in the hospital. It seems to be an escalating trend of gang violence between Blacks and Hispanics.

At 5:00 p.m. on Monday, a Black male, 16, was shot in the carpool area on University and Kansas. They showed a group in red as the suspect.

Fifteen minutes later another Black male was shot in the leg and was taken to the hospital. A Black Hispanic subject, at 7th and Orange.

Another shooting happened at the same time, at 10:20 p.m. A Hispanic male, 36, was shot in the carpool area of the school and was taken to the hospital.

A Black male, who fled on foot.

Names of the victims were withheld because they would like to be identified. The names and some relatives have not been notified.

Anyone wanting to help stop the violence or bringing information about the shootings can call, Det. Sergeant Reeves, 639-7624, Skip Blythe, 782-5221, or 1-800-791-8381.

Funeral Services Held For George Dingle

Eli Dingle, Jr., 65, passed away Friday, February 11, 1994 in Riverside, CA. A native of Savannah, GA. He was a member of the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the Fifth District of Riverside. 

A service was held held at 10:30 a.m. on February 15, 1994 at Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Savannah, GA. He is survived by his sister, Marita Dingle of Atlanta, GA. Eight grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends.

Raymond Allen Draper, 82, a resident of Anadarko, Oklahoma, was shot and killed by a gang of four young men on November 12, 1993.

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors honored the five counties that employ school employees for their outstanding contributions to their communities during a ceremony to commemorate Black History Month. The ceremony was held in the Riverside County Administrative Building, 4000 Lemon St., in Riverside. The county employees honored were: Janesse Strong, Lake Elsinore, Gang Knight Sr., Jurupa; Clara Thomas, Farmington; Edward Joseph, and Henry Downs, Perris. (Bottom) Four students from Riverside County employees who were also recognized for their dedication in both education and social services, Arthur Sims, Consolidated Courts of Riverside; Valerie Solomon, County Probation; and Alzede Udoh, Planner in Transportation Department.

BY CHERYL BROWN

Canyon Springs High School's issue continues to boom. This week, there was a racial confrontation, district turned down the NAACP request to use the school for their ACT-SO program and principal Ed Gilliam filed a lawsuit.

The campaign against Ed Gilliam picked up steam after students went on strike on Monday. Tuesday in a planned walkout, the students turned out to be the largest in the history of the school. About 70 students showed up to repeat the walkout.

Charles Lebother, SGA President, said he and his colleagues plan to continue the discussion with the district. 

The school board responded by putting the issue on hold until the NAACP is heard.

The role of Blacks and Hispanics was said to be a problem.

Lebother also added that students were concerned about the racial balance in the school and the effects of the strike.

The board went on to meet with the NAACP to discuss the future of the school.

They agreed to continue the discussion and to work with the district on the issue.

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Dear Friend,

I'm writing to ask your support for a major new investigation aimed at stopping Ameri­ca's most dangerous White supremacist group.

For years the Church of the Creator has been recruiting violence against minorities from all across America. The group's rallying cry is "Rahowa," which stands for Racial Holy War. Its par­ishioners of a major Black church in southeast Los Angeles and to assure imme­diate arrest of racist civil rights leaders.

Racial Holy War. Church of the Creator Skin­heads have thrown down the gauntlet.

They are itching for a race war and eager to start one.

If our investigators can uncover sufficient evidence that the Church of the Creator urges its members to commit vio­lence against minorities, we will file a civil lawsuit against the Church.

The suit will seek substantial monetary judgments against the Church.

There are just a few more "incidents" of Skinhead violence that we need to document before we can call to every American of good will:

• On February 16, 1993 in St. Louis, Missouri, a Skinhead sliced open the throat of a 55-year-old man.
• On February 19, 1993 a Skinhead was arrested in con­nection with the beating death of a 21-year-old man in North Carolina.

• On May 17, 1993 in Mon­treal, Canada, a Skinhead beat to death a jigger he believed was Black.

• On June 3, 1993 in Win­consin, a 17-year-old Skinhead shot and killed a White youth and injured the Black youth's mother.

• On July 20, 1993 in Taca­na, Washington, the NAACP headquarters was burned.

Church of the Creator Skin­heads have been charged with this.

• On July 23, 1993 in At­lantic City, New Jersey, a Skinhead rammed and injured a Black man with his car.

These are just a handful of the hate crimes committed recently by Skinheads. Last year, they were responsible for nearly one-fifth of all hate crimes committed by related minorities in the United States.

Neo-Nazi Skinheads have replaced the Ku Klux Klan as the largest of America's White supremacist groups. The church of the Klan is the most popular of the Creator are particularly vicious. You have only to see the church of the Klan is the most popular of the country. There have been convictions.

Klanwatch Project. The Center helped jail hundreds of Skinheads.

Facts like these made us necessary to prepare for this one lawsuit. The costs are estimated to be $200,000.

Our research has shown that young people of all races and ethnic back­grounds — not just Whites or Blacks — engage in racist­hate crimes.

To meet this challenge, the Center began the Teaching Tolerance Project in 1991. Its purpose is to create the highest quality tolerance education materials and to distribute them free to elementary and sec­ondary school teachers and principals.

We think it is crucial that these educational materials go to teachers at no cost. With school budgets being cut across the country, many teachers are making severe judgments that they must reduce the quality of materials they use. The Center's Klanwatch Project.

We are more dedicated than ever to continue the fight against racism and we need your help to do it.

That's why your support is so vital.

Without your help, a legal victory will be impossible for the Church of the Creator to recoup any loss of money to young people into the racist Skinhead movement.

Our financial resources are not enough to do it. That's why we need your help.

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The Center and its staff are working every day on the most vicious and unpredictable opponents. Please join us to fight hate and to put an end to racism.

If you give two dollars, five dollars or more, you will be part of the movement to make the world a better place.

Thank you for your support.

Teaching Tolerance Project
North Student Crowned Miss Dance Drill Team California

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January 18, 1994
Sherrif Magee (representing John W. North High School) was a competitor in The 1994 Miss Dance Drill Team California Pageant. Sherrit has been a member of the Blue Star Regiment for three years, and has been a captain of the dance team for two of those years.

With the help of her advisor, Lisa Buaney and choreographer Alice Couts (both former dance team captains at John W. North), she was more than prepared for this competition.

The Miss Dance Drill Team Pageant draws contestants from all over California. The competition includes a dance routine, modeling and speech events. This year, the judges chose from a field of 38 girls and crowned Sherrit as Miss Dance Drill Team California 1994. Sherrit is only the second young lady to win this prestigious title as a junior - most winners are seniors.

As Miss Dance Drill Team

30 - Day Meal Plan For Diabetics Practical And Helpful

If planning interesting, varied, and attractive meals for a diabetic sounds like a problem, then “Diabetic Meal Planning Made Easy” can be the answer.

“Diabetic Meal Planning Made Easy” is not a cookbook, though it does contain some recipes. Based on the American Diabetes Association’s food exchange system, it is a complete 30-day meal plan for diabetics – 30 different breakfasts, 30 different lunches, and 30 different dinners, plus 30 snack ideas. A variety of nearly 200 foods is used.

“Diabetic Meal Planning Made Easy” was first published in 1978 by Marilyn White, a diabetic, and was revised in the fall of 1993. It is available from L.A.S.R. Enterprises, Box 4527, B. Street, Anchorage, AK 99514, for $9.95 postpaid paid.

Challenged by a diabetic friend’s plea for help in planning her family’s meals, Mrs. White developed the simple 30-day meal-planning guide for the 14 million people in the United States who have diabetes. Mrs. White has compiled two cookbooks and has written for many publications in the last thirty years.

“One of the biggest problems, a diabetic face is knowing how to plan the food he or she must eat,” Mrs. White said. “Too much food as well as too little food or the wrong kinds of food can cause serious reaction problems. To help solve a diabetic, with meal planning, I began charting the food I was eating and discovered that it made sense.”

DEAR DR. LEVISTER: My son owns a speaker packed “boom car.” He spends many hours listening to loud music. He now complains of ringing in his ears. Will this go away on its own? M. M.

DEAR MOM: Loud music can damage the ears. First you should immediately consult your physician for a hearing test. Your son could be suffering from tinnitus, a maddening, perpetual noise coming from within his head or hyperacusis, a painful sensitivity to sound.

Each year thousands of people suffer some degree of hearing impairment from listening to loud music. Although most learn to live with it, for others it is a debilitating, life altering experience. There are many sources of exposure: over-amplified music at live concerts, the bone shaking thump of speaker packed “boom cars” and light weight portable tape player headphones known in some as “Cento Blasters.”

Many people suffer on the job hearing loss or as a result of doing that again. We would like to wish Sherri congratulations for her great accomplishment. We would also like to wish the John W. North Dance Team good luck in the coming season. If you would like to see these young ladies perform, please call the John W. North High School Parent Link (788-2047 ext. 5041) for a schedule of their competitions.

In 1985, the John W. North Dance Team went to Japan and captained the title, and this year the team has high hopes for

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Son-Rise Holds “Family Conference”

Son-Rise Youth Ministries, in cooperation with the City of Riverside Department of Parks and Recreation will present the “Son-Rise Family Conference” on Sunday, March 24th, 4:00 p.m. at the Stratton Community Center at Brookdale Park, 2009 Martin Luther King Boulevard in Riverside.

The Conference is designed to strengthen families through a variety of workshops, seminars, displays and activities. “The family is at great risk from marital break-ups, bad relationships, child/parent and spouse abuse and an avalanche of bad advice coming from those who have left the true family foundation behind and gone in search of modern humanistic thinking,” said Rev. Dwight Pledger, Son-Rise Youth Ministries.

The Conference fee of $20.00 per family (six includes a continental breakfast, lunch and conference materials). Registration information can be obtained by calling Son-Rise at (909) 874-4422. Vendors of family-oriented products and/or services are invited to apply for display space by contacting Son-Rise at (909) 874-4422.

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Pictorial Review: Inland Empire UNCF Walk-A-Thon

The 2nd Inland Empire Walk-A-Thon raised close to $20,000 last Saturday at Fairmount Park.

H & H Industries of Riverside was the major sponsor. Robinsons-May, Rail Cycle, San Bernardino American News, V 103.9 FM, Black Voice News, Hispanic News, Precinct Reporter, Hispanic News, Press Enterprise, Inland Daily Bulletin were also co-sponsors. The entire UNCF office from Los Angeles came out to support the efforts. The young people who will be recipient of funds raised will benefit. "A Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Waste"

Motorcycle group Magic Wheels and Fred "Rerun" Berry.

C Phi C was the winner of the step trophy.

Heroes who came in first and UNCF staff and volunteers.

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The San Bernardino Boys Club Pacesetters.

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Liz Clarke, Myrtie Kuashell, Ralph Rivers and Jane Carney.

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Alumni of Black Colleges, join others Hardy Brown, Keith Clayvon, Jim King and Dion Chillest.

Among the Top recruiter were Jean Grier, Dr. Lula Mae Clemons, Carlissa McGee and Sylvia Martin.

Virgil Woolfolk and Ralph Rivers, President African-American Chamber of Commerce.

Jim King, So. Cal Gas Co., joins Jackie Shropshire (R.), Urban League Director and her out of town guest.

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ADVENTISTS CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

of the matter," said Rev. Lynn Mallory, head of the Southern Regional Conference.

"Our Conference is 55,000 members strong in 5 counties and the Black make up 4,300 people. It must be studied to see if it is financially feasible," Mallory told Black Voice News. "It out of the 10 Black churches want to develop the Black Conference.

The issue comes up every few years," said Elder Emil Peeler, Pastor of 16th Street Church. Peeler is a little different than Partridge, he is willing to go through proper channels. However Peeler is none the less just as concerned about the issue. "We believe the Black Conference will come, but each time they name a new set of rules. They want to frustrate us so we will quit. The time has come for us to do our own thing," he said.

Anthony Pascall, is employed by the conference, he is there to help bridge the gaps between them and the Whites who are in power. "The Black positions tend to lack power." Pascall agrees to be in a position that has him asking permission for Black events and help.

Partridge said, "no longer do we need them to take our money, we want fair and equal treatment, not second-class citizenship." The church's 28 member Church Conference is studying the matter. The reason the Conference has taken so long and refused to hear the matter is because, "we referred it to the Pacific Union, the next step is up because we thought we did not have the power to create a conference. They sent it back and said we have not taken a stand because of the financial and organizational studies that must be done. If we feel it is workable we will make the recommendation," said Mallory.
Los Angeles: The cover of USC women’s basketball team was down to get down to business. Well, in the Lady Trojan matchup against rival UCLA, they got down to business early. Racing off to a 10-0 lead enroute to a victory.

The Trojans’ 21-5 record, 14-2 in the Pac-10, business was made easier by the absence of UCLA’s Natalie Williams. Who? 1992-93, became the only woman in the country to play four American homes (in Volleyball, soccer, basketball, and tennis) and nine games in basketball. Natalie’s season was cut short by a knee injury last weekend.

As for UCLA’s different team without Natalie, because she is such a warrior with a big heart, it will be harder for Riverside Poly and USC star. Natalie is a great offensive rebounder. We were able to keep coach Cheryl Miller’s prediction of not losing to UCLA.

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The Foundation Of Character

The Foundation of Character: I believe, begins with a或多的 building, developing the character is the foundation, integrity, we would not have as many problems as we have in our greater social institution. The system of integrity is our commitment to becoming a straight forward honest person. When you make this commitment in life it is a sacred contract to assure your happiness as we aspire to a greater good in the world. In that other world, there is no integrity. Integrity is a value that guarantees other values. You are a productive, fair-sharing person to the degree you live your life consistently with the highest values you practice in your day-to-day living. Integrity is the quality that causes high values to be a part of your every living. A man with integrity is a person of high and unfailing character; integrity lasts in every respect. Character is a habit of mind. If you live from day-to-day, character development is one of the most fascinating adventures involved. If you work on your character, you must discipline yourself to do more things that is a lifetime habit you would do, under all circumstances.

To be totally honest with others, you must be honest first with yourself. You must be true to yourself, and never try to defend a lie or story to hurt another human. You must be true to the very best within the higher we know that God gave all us to share. It is the purest virtue in which each person not only must we have a commonality of a means to be honest, world and nation wide. When they look God out of the schools and religious prayer, strange things started to hap- pear. Our hands will work. We must bring integrity back into this society. Will you help us? God has provided all of us with the abil- ity to demonstrate high-integrity. High-integrity is the parent of high-quality work. The person that is honest with himself will someone we who does, or serve to do, excellent work on every occasion. This person recognizes, consciously or unconsciously that everyone that he does is a statement about his or her character system. Our problems will fade away and life will be a little bit easier if we all were a little kinder to each other, work a litt- er harden, start a little later. I did with started my teaching career, I feel that I tried to in the children and the school in prac- ticing integrity when I worked. Whether Charles Ledbetter an or not, your true level of integrity is apparent and obvious to every- one around you that cares. However do not allow those that could care less about you and your future, cause you not to display the essential manifesta- tion of high integrity. Together We Can. A Blessing: While it’s very difficult for mankind to under- stand God’s intentions and his purpose and the workings of his hands. If we observe the miracle happens, every event, we cannot help but be con- vinced that in his wondrous way God makes what seems unbearable and painful and dis- comforting to become life’s greatest blessing. A School - To Work Plan Congress marks funds for the non-college-bound . 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Crumbling City of Chula Vista
In a final attempt to stave off an impending bankruptcy, Chula Vista on Monday night voted to strike from the City's bylaw a controversial provision that had given the City Council and city staff two votes each on any major policy decision.

The provision, known as the "inordinately large uses" clause, has been in the city's bylaw since 1902 but was declared unconstitutional by the California Supreme Court in 1988. The City Council had been using the provision to override the City Manager's recommendations on major policy decisions.

The Council's vote was 4-3, with City Council Members John Scott, John Lotts, and Susan Branyon voting against the provision. The vote was the result of a lengthy and heated debate that lasted more than two hours.

"This is a very important decision," said City Council Member John Lotts. "It's about the future of our city."

The provision had been the subject of a lawsuit brought by the National Institute for Law, Policy and the Environment, a group that has been involved in similar lawsuits against other cities.

The group had argued that the provision violated the state's Open Government Act, which requires that all policy decisions be made by a simple majority of the City Council.

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