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Bernadette Burks

Monte Vista Unified School District (MVUSD) is pleased and proud to announce that Mrs. Bernadette Burks, Clerk of the Education Board, has been named by Assemblyman Paul A. Woodruff, R-Forest Falls, as the 65th Assembly District 1994 Woman of the Year.

Burks is a native of Chicago, Ill. She and her family moved to California in 1973. As a result of special circumstances regarding her oldest child, she began to have an increasingly involved role in the public school system. Before her election to the MVUSD Board of Education, Burks played a significant role as a parent advocate by calling for improved bilingual and special education programs. She was appointed to the district’s Affirmative Action Committee and to the district’s Multicultural Committee.

Mrs. Burks is currently enrolled in the California School Boards Association’s Master Boardmanship program. She recently participated in the Island Empire Education Resourable pre-summit at California State University, San Bernardino. She was a panelist on the California Education Summit recently held in San Francisco.

Mrs. Burks is honored and delighted by her selection as 65th Assembly District 1994 Woman of the Year. She stated, "A gift would first like to give 'honor to God from whom all blessings flow'. She wishes to thank all those who noticed that light which shines within me, those who have encouraged us. She also thanks her husband, children, and friends for their endless support." Burks commented, "I must give our children the opportunity to understand and grow so that their light too can shine. It is only a more gratifying help to someone to light, to instill parents to get involved in their children’s education. We must protect, encourage, guide, and guard the spirit of our children among us too.

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Pedrito’s Restaurant will present Fred "Rerun" Berry on April 6 at 6:00 p.m. Pedrito’s Restaurant is located at 2997, Main St., Riverside. For information, call (909) 686-1520.
**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Minorities in the Legal System

By Dr. Mildred Henry

In spite of my intention to refrain, I must respond to a recent letter to the editor. A few statistics are hereby submitted relative to the effectiveness of the California Youth Authority in the legal system (Sun, Feb. 5).

In 1992, Section (2) (13) of the Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Act was amended so that states are now mandated to address the disproportionate representation of minorities detained or confined for non violent offenses. In California, the majority of such portions represent the general population.

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD), commissioned to study the representation of minorities in California's juvenile justice system, found African-American youth have higher detention rates than the majority racial group for offenses with which they are not charged with a violation offense.

The report summarized that even after controls for factors other than race, there is strong evidence that a residual effect of ethnicity remains, and that disparities in detention rates are exaggerated. The effect of race, though the data are still unjust, are most likely to be detected, after controls for offense, status, age, gender and prior record are removed.

The NCCD report validates those of us who experience the legal system firsthand. We are told by those who are stopped by law enforcement officers, embarrassedly made to stand without complaint, questioned and detained, given harsher sentences, and imprisoned at inequitable rates.

Jail is full of small-time drug pushers, whereas the big suppliers, such as those who control the flow of illegal drugs from this country, go unpunished. All are criminals. African-Americans do not produce the drugs, and they do not own the boats and planes. We are, however, inequitably arrested and imprisoned for dealing drugs.

Drug dealers are analogous to selling a man's trade. The legal system is supposed to punish the illegal uses. Therefore, the real dealers are not caught.

It is not that African-American criminals are more commit, we are more found to be guilty. In all racial groups.

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The result is that African-American youth are 10 times more likely to be sentenced to the California Youth Authority than other youth.

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Bethel A.M.E. Holds Pre-Easter Revival

Rev. Morris A. Buchanan has announced the Annual Pre-Easter Revival. The Revival will be held for three nights only, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 22nd, 26th, & 27th at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Donnie Williams, founder of the Family Church of Missoula, will be with us with his dynamic teaching of the Holy Scriptures. The theme for this year's revival is "Your God To Present 10-Year Reunion"

The theme of the concert is "We've Come This Far By Faith" and will muster more than 75 clergy and members for an evening of music and dance. Special appearance by several choir spin-off groups -- Audacious, a female quintet; First Generation, a female trio; and Offbeat, a contemporary dance troupe - will be featured in the concert. Tickets prices are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, children under 12 and Cal-Poly Pomona faculty and staff.

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Hip Hop Thursdays Return To Club Monopolys

BY BILLY JOHNSON, JR. - ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

From the minute the ladies took the stage, the audience could feel their spirits rising toward hip hop. They did interact with the audience, but I bet they ran with the same intensity off stage while just kicking it among friends.

For artists who are still riding on the growing success of their first single, "Something To Ride To (Funky Expedition)," TCD had the crowd hyped. I watched one guy in the audience turn around, smile and nod his head to approval of several raps kicked by CMG and Special One. There aren't too many hard core females out who get a lot of props from guys.

Not only does TCD deserve this belief, the ladies in the audi ence were in support of certain TCD philosophies. The ladies loved TCD's interludes as they cleaned up or looking for men. You can imagine the number of "Honey's" and "You Go Girl" shouted doing this part of the show.

Though things have been quiet at Club Monopoly for a little while, club owner Rubin Chavez, Jr. is planning to place the club back on the map.

There was a weekend for (more hip hop venues) in this area when he decided to get the club and rap club scene back off the ground. Working with promoter Jam min' D, Chavez plans to bring performers in every other week.

In mid April, Chavez also plans to extend the 11pm to 2am music nights.

Wednesday nights will be open for the 15 years and older hip hop crowds and Thursday and Fridays will be open for the 21 years and older hip hop crowd. Chavez adds that (as long as things remain good and I don't have any fights) or get any complaints from the city" things will remain off.
BY CHARLES W. LEDBETTER

The future is not ours to know and it may never be, so let us live and give our best and give it lavishly, and let us be content to solve some prob- lems one by one, asking nothing of tomorrow except, "May I Will Be Done." Helen Steiner Rice

Are we really helping chil­ dren to prepare for a better future? When I analyze what has happened, and has happened to the world and our local com­ munity, there is little wonder that our children are confused. It is far more difficult for a child to develop a clear set of values today than it was during the simple life as the turn of the century. Are we really helping our future leaders? We are fac­ ing a situation that can deter­ mine the future of our local youth and the community in which we live. There are prob­ lems throughout the Inland Empire, of which Perris and Moreno Valley are a part. When we read the newspaper we discover that the same types of problems exist on other campuses. We must develop a program that will instill in our young people the need and desire to help and respect everyone, regardless of race, creed or color. Our young peo­ ple need to see us serve as role models so we teach, and show them how to develop a better world for their families. Our young people need us and we need them. We certainly can't make it without them. When we teach a child to hate or dis­ respect a person of another race or of a lower eco­ nomic status, it does not help that child. Teach your child to love others and the rewards will be many.

Now is the time for adult leaders of our society to dis­ play a technique of maintaining emotional balance, while seek­ ing the type of victory only peace and God can give. If we are to provide a progressive, positive future for our students, we must maintain a cool, well balanced mental attitude. If it becomes a matter of race or national origin, both sides should realize that there is much to be gained if we work together as a team. The type of team that will leave a better world for all of the youth of the future, regardless of race. Through teaching, we can help our race by teaching in this world, and we should want everyone to take advantage of them. We as a people cannot afford to allow anyone or any other kind of hatred to take over our society. God has placed plenty on earth for everyone. I have discov­ ered throughout my 72 years of life, when I help someone else, I receive love. When I shared love and respect for others, I received love. April 5, 1922 is when I came into this world in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Let us share our love and knowledge. We should even attempt to help those who hate us. Stay busy helping others and if you con­ timue to help your enemy — perhaps they will realize how foolish it is to hate you, and will share their kindness with you. As you live, the world will notice how wonderful life is to you. This is God's work. He wants everyone to have a won­ derful time while they live on earth. If the national origin (race) of the other person is a problem for you, remember neither heaven nor hell is seg­ regated. For those who care: Leave the children schooling without, and let the people who are trained and paid to do the job, do their job. If we dis­ cover an individual that is not doing a job up to the highest standards, someone else will take their place. We have some wonderful, well qualified Administrators, Teachers and children. We also have some wonderful parents. Together we will maintain an outstanding program for our child.

Spring is God's way of speaking to men and saying, "Through me you will live again." For death is a season that man must pass through and, just like the flowers, God awak­ ens him too. Helen B. Rice

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Socialites Host Annual Knights Of The Beautillion Ball

On Saturday, March 24th, the Socialites will host their 27th Annual Knight of the Beautillion ball at the Radiance Convention Center. Chairperson, Mrs. Bettye Lewis, is particularly proud of the 16 socially active young men in this year's candidacy. Mrs. Lewis states "Our young men have been instructed in the need to give back." This one of our goals to create a circle of giving within our community, to show our appreciation of its support. This season our young men were involved in and contributed to numerous benevolent endeavors. A part of their spiritual activities is the church visitations to the candidate's churches.

The Socialites Auxiliary was recently merged with the main body of the organization and will present, for the third year, the newest feature of the Beautillion, the Pages, young boys between the ages of 13 and 18.

Chairperson, Mrs. Bettye Lewis, is particularly proud of the 16 socially active young men in this year's candidacy. Mrs. Lewis states "It is important to start early instilling the discipline and respect so needed by our children and particularly our young men." While many of the young men who participated in the Beautillion have made great strides, we continue to encourage those who have yet to find their niche. "They are all our children and we subscribe to the ethic; "It takes an entire village to raise a child."