Three Named “Women Of Achievement”

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ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

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Ms. Clayton is to be the guest speaker. The memory of Roosevelt Sharerat will be honored in a special tribute.

Wilson/Browns Agree Lift Ban

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A “Feminist-American Awareness” host Dia Poole (Miss D) explored Riverside resident’s feelings on using the words “nigger” and “nigga” on Sunday’s program.

There’s no argument. Everyone, just as every slave, has used the words “nigger” and “nigga” most everyone and uses them.

Dia Poole (Miss D), host of “Afro-American Awareness” weekly talk show narrated a 90 minutes documentaire the program Sunday on KUCR 90.5. The program concerns the word “nigger” and explored the word.

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Scholarships Help Students Achieve Goals

Five African-American residents from San Bernardino and Riverside counties were among 17 of this year’s recipients of the Graduate Equity Fellowship Program at California State University, San Bernardino. They are Phyllis Watkins, psychology major from San Bernardino; Annette Holmes, sociology major from Moreno Valley; Virginia McClahey, biology major from Loma Linda; Freddie Vernon, business administration major from Riverside; and Yvonne Atkins, English composition major from Van Nuys.

Besides educational goals, each of the recipients has set professional goals for themselves. Watkins, after receiving her M.A. in clinical/counseling psychology hopes to become a licensed psychologist. She eventually plans on teaching at the university level. Marshall, who hopes to be the first colored woman in his family to become a molecular biologist, is working toward his degree in the CSU system or private university. McClahey plans to get her M.S. in biology with an emphasis in molecular genetics. Vernon plans to teach biology or biomedicine at an university of her choice. McClahey hopes to receive her Ph.D. in business or accountancy and teach at university level. Atkins hopes to pursue a career in education as well as a writing career.

The fellowship each of these students received is designed to contribute to the educational funding of ethnic minorities and women. This year’s recipients each are awarded $1,700 in scholarship funds. For more information regarding application procedures, contact the Graduate Equity Fellowship Program, call (909) 880-5008.

Community Groups Sponsor Pre-Test Training For U.S. Postal Service Examination

No, a community-based organization in San Bernardino will provide training to residents for an upcoming U.S. Postal Service examination, on Wednesday, May 6th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the San Bernardino Royce Boys and Girls Club, located at 7171 Ninth Street. Westside Action Projects (WAP) and the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees Union will serve as co-sponsors for the training.

The U.S. Postal Service will accept applications April 13-23 for a variety of positions such as mail handler, automation clerk, letter sorting machine clerk, and carrier; said Clark. "All interested applicants will need to make sure they go through a U.S. Postal Office and complete an application. Our pre-test training will help them improve their chances of reaching a high score on the official examination."

Salary wages will range from $8.11 to $10.26 per hour. According to Vice President Kiki Van Johnson, pre-test training and skill building to prepare applicants. "Networking can help prepare residents in this area add money to their pockets."

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Riverside CACDA Holds Joint Meeting

There will be a Joint Meeting of the Westside Community Advisory Board (CACDA) and the Alcohol Advisory Board on Friday, April 13, 12:00 noon, at Westside Rehabilitation Services, 7885 Avenue of the Airmen, Downey, CA.

Orange Empire Railroad Presents Spring Festival

Volunteers are needed to help out at the Orange Empire Railroad's 102-year-old Petit Train Depot by steam train as the Orange Empire Railroad presents its annual Spring Festival on Saturday and Sunday, April 23rd and 24th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission and a one day unlimited ride pass is $10.00 for adults, $7.00 for children. For information call (909) 657-2605.

**CIGARETTES - THE BUSINESS**

In our continuing series on smoking, we zero in on an economic aspect.

Despite the known health and environmental dangers of tobacco use, the smoking habit is largely fueled by the lure of a world-wide multi-billion dollar "purse."

My 1971 tour of China left an indelible impression "smoke is bad. " Anyone who fumes and hurdle of its highly over­

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The United States is second only to the People's Republic of China as the world's leading tobacco producer. Since 1950, 13,000 farmers in the United States grow tobacco. The tobacco harvests in the United States.-North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Kentucky, Ohio and Louisiana.

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The tobacco industry accounts for approximately 80,000 jobs including 130,000 farmers. According to a 1993 report by the Tobacco Institute, $6 billion in sales were generated.

In 1992 these profits lived up to the release of the tobacco industry's first annual report. The cigarette sales were banned in the United States. At various times between 1893 and 1921 tobacco use was outlawed. Many states have since been as to their advertising.

The American Tobacco Company, RJR Nabisco, Inc., Phillip Morris Company, Lorillard Tobacco Company and the Liggett Group are among the many American cigarette manu­facturers that earn billions from their domestic and foreign markets.

The United States Surgeon General has drawn the battle of what is to be one of the most provocative debates of our time.

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Violence A Public Health Priority

Are you worried about the increasing violence we hear about these days? Are you worried about youth who have nowhere to go in this world? Are you worried about the violence (or homes, schools, and communities)? Come join police officers, school adminis­trators, physicians, nurses and community leaders for a two­day Violence Prevention Conference. April 20 and 21, 1994, 8:45 a.m.-4:15 p.m. at Rainbows Square - Convention Center, 3434 Orange Street, Riverside, CA. Experts in the fields of law enforcement, health care, education and the media will help us explore both reasons and solutions for vio­lence. Professional education credits are available, including a day of Category I credits. For more information, please call the Riverside County Education Association at 385-5846.

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**FEATURED KEYNOTE SPEAKERS**

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Carney Forms Business Law Firm

Established attorneys leave three of the largest Inland Empire law firms to form business law firm.

In a move to meet the needs of Inland Empire businesses, Jane Camery, formerly a partner with Reid & Heller, and Frank Delany, former a partner with Gresham, Varner, Savage, Nolan & Tilden, have opened Camery & Delany. On March 1, 1994, Teresa Pristojkovic, formerly of Thompson & Colegate, will join the new firm as the third partner. Camery & Delany is positioned as an entrepreneurial law firm, specializing in providing sophisticated legal services on a competitive basis. The firm is designed to meet the needs of Inland Empire businesses that are historically relied on larger Los Angeles and Orange County firms for their business needs and Inland Empire firms only for their litigation needs. Together, Delany, Camery and Pristojkovic bring over 45 years of business transactional experience to their newly formed law firm.

Partner Frank J. Delany brings to Camery & Delany extensive experience in the acquisition, financing, development, construction, leasing, and management of real property; health care law; employee benefit plans; and executive compensation. Before forming Carney & Delany, Delany was a partner with Gresham, Varner, Savage, Nolan & Tilden. (Delany opened the Riverside office.) Earlier, Delany was a partner with Reid & Heller. Delany attended the University of California at Davis, School of Law and the University of Minnesota. Recognized as a long time community leader, Jane Camery is currently a member of the Riverside Community College Board of Trustees, vice president of the Monday Morning Group, and vice chair for Economic Development, Greater Riverside Chambers of Commerce, 1993-94. Camery served as the 1993-94 Campaign chair of the Unitied Way of the Inland Valleys, and is past president of the Riverside Downtown Association. She has also been the recipient of the 1992 Woman of the Year Award from the California Senate, the 1992 Black Voice News Woman of Achievement Award, and the 1991 Athena Award from the Greater Riverside Chambers of Commerce and the YWCA for Achievement in Corporate Business. Joining Camery and Delany will be partner Teresa J. Pristojkovic, formerly of Thompson & Colegate, Attorneys at Law. Pristojkovic, a business transactional attorney, specializes in tax planning, business formation, sale, acquisition and operations of corporations and partnerships, tax controversies, and employee benefits. Prior to being an attorney with Thompson & Colegate, Pristojkovic was with the Law Offices of Bess, Bess & Kretger. Pristojkovic attended Loyola Law School, Los Angeles and the University of California, Santa Barbara. She has chaired the Riverside County Bar Association Tax and Business Law Section. She has also served as the 1993-94 chair, United Way Riverside Region Professionals Campaign, in president of Alternatives to Domestic Violence, and as a director of the Riverside Human Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Pristojkovic is a graduate of Leadership Riverside. The offices of Camery & Delany are located at 3401 University Avenue, Suite 650. They can be reached as 909/682-6500.

Sedam Promoted To Assistant Art Director

Stephen Sedam, who has been an editorial artist with The Press-Enterprise since January 1993, has been promoted to assistant art director. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Sedam previously worked as editorial design director for the Palo Alto Weekly.

Faith Detahl has joined The Press-Enterprise as assistant art director and analyst manager. Detahl comes to The Press-Enterprise from Rode Industries where she was responsible for the booking function at the Riverside facility. Detahl has an MBA from the University of Redlands.

The Press-Enterprise is Riverside County's largest daily newspaper and the eighth largest newspaper in California, with nearly a half million Sunday readers.
The School of Theology at Claremont will present its first Pan-African Religious Studies Conference Friday, Apr. 15 and Saturday, Apr. 16. Entitled "A House Divided: From Rebellion to Unity," the conference will bring together scholars, ministers and community activists to discuss issues facing African-American religious life, rebellion and hope for Pan-African and persons of African descent.

Featured speakers will be Oakland-based Theologian Dwight N. Hopkins, author of "A House That Fits Our First," Betty Harris-Winhurst, Pastor of TurnerAME Church, Calvin City, UC professor Sheila Briggs; and STC graduate A. Okechukwu Cecil Murray; Operation Hope founder/director John Bryan; and two representatives of the Nation of Islam, Reuben X. and Renae Wickman.

Santana from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., local vendors will offer African clothing, jewelry, and an art of part of the Pan-African Marketplace on STC's Knags Chapel Green. The Marketplace is co-sponsored by the Office for Black Student Affairs of The Claremont Colleges.

Participating in a Ministry Panel at 2:45 p.m. on Saturday will be Norman Johnson, Pastor of First New Christian Fellowship Baptist Church, Los Angeles; Lizzie Rehamed of Scoot United Methodist Church, Pasadena; T. J. Bonasso of All People's Christian Church, Los Angeles; and Eleye Pierre-Jones.

The conference will serve as the launching event for the Center for Pan-African Religious Studies at STC. Co-directed by Professors Karen Bonasso and Garth Baker-Flencher, the center will provide ministers, scholars, and community members with a forum to discuss social and religious issues affecting society. The Center will also support the training of Pan-African religious scholars and encourage the development of specific courses to equip ministry in African-American communities.

The Conference is free and open to the public. For information call 909-607-3521, ext. 291.

Temple Baptist Offers New Sessions For Super Tuesday

First Church Baptist, 1583 W. Union St., San Bernardino, offers seven new sessions for Super Tuesday Classes.

1. Christianity in Crisis
2. Praise and Worship
3. Spiritual Gifts
4. Life After Divorce
5. Evangelism
6. Introduction to the Bible
7. Children Bible Study

Pastor Ray Turner is invited to attend. Rev. Ray Turner is Pastor.

GRAND TERRACE

Glenoaks Christian Fellowship
E. Raymond, Sr. Pastor
11750 Mt. Vernon Ave., Grand Terrace, CA 92313
(909) 822-3400

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

MOROÑO VALLEY

Perris Baptist
United Methodist Church
Rev. Jefferson Emerson
277 E. Fifth Street, Perris, CA 92370
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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

New Covenant Bible Church
Rev. Marvin L. Brown
288 E. Fifth Street, Perris, CA 92370
Phone: (909) 657-3767

WEAKLY SERVICES

Sunday
9:00 am Morning Worship
11:00 am Morning Worship

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Service 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Women's Prayer
Tuesday-Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.
Prayer Meeting
Wednesday Night Prayer
Bible Study
Wednesday
7:00 p.m.

TABERNACLE CHURCH

11626 Baseline Ave.
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SUNDAY SERVICES: Morning Service 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.
Worship Services
Women's Prayer
Tuesday-Thursday 7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Study
Wednesday
7:00 p.m.

PETRUS

New Hope Baptist
Rev. Morris Buchanan
12504 Narbonne Avenue, Fontana, CA 92335
(909) 822-6160

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

Rev. Morris Buchanan
288 E. Fifth Street, Perris, CA 92370
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NEW JOY BAPTIST CHURCH

14911 El Monte Ave.
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(909) 889-1602

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Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

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BVN SPORTS EDITOR

Laker's Playoff
Hopes Fade, and
Magic is Giving
Hints that He
Might Do
Likewise.

INGLEWOOD: Earvin "Magic" Johnson Jr., the for­mer Laker star whose No. 32 is still burning in his heart.

In the next few games there will always be second guessing. But the decision was made.

"I don't put too much stress on myself. I'm a realist," said Magic, who retired after testing positive for HIV. "I know that all I can do is call the plays and hope they execute them. I'm fine, I wouldn't be doing this if there was any doubt (about his health).

There is no doubt that Magic has won over the players on this team and they don't want it to end.

"All the players' attitudes are different and it started with Magic," says Lakers guard Nick

Magic's presence even brought out the media throng again, a couple friends of mine - Brian Burwell of the

"Magic" Johnson Jr., the forever Laker star whose No. 32 is a big question is will he continue
to coach in the NBA. But the des ire to have ownership in a
to sell out that effort.

The stars were back to finish. The stars were back
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After each game Magic has
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"TRUMPET" AWARDWINSWILSON AND SMITH

FEATURED AT ATLANTA GALA

Internationally renowned singer Nancy Wilson (left), and Anheuser-Busch Companies' Vice President Wayman F. Smith III, are joined by Spelman College President Dr. Johnnetta Cole at the second annual "Trumpet Awards" celebration in Atlanta. The national awards program, founded by the Turner Broadcasting Systems (TBS), honors African-American men and women "who have achieved success despite discriminatory impediments," Wilson, affectionately described as a "song stylist" with unique lyrical capacity, was honored for her life-time accomplishments in entertainment, as well as her involvement in many social and charitable causes. Smith was cited as "one of the most effective and influential corporate execs in the nation." He has led Anheuser-Busch's support for many worthwhile causes in the African-American community, including the corporation's founding sponsorship of the annual "Los Angeles Parade of Stars" telethon to benefit the United Negro College Fund. Cole was a presenter at the gala program, which also honored African-American achievers Muhammad Ali, Maya Angelou, former Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Lena Horne, historian Dr. John Hope Franklin, writer Terry McMillan and photographer Gordon Parks. Special honors were presented to civil rights heroine Rosa Parks and to the Congressional Black Caucus.
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No Smoking. We must help our young people to quit or not start smoking. The basic ingredients for successful quitting are: Motivation, Friends, willpower among, personal reasons, and elimination of certain cigarettes, reasons that will help to reinforce your decision in quit when the going gets tough. Insight: Understanding what cigarettes do for you so that you can find substitutes and learn to do without them. Spots, mood, writing, prayers, etc. Since different people smoke for different reasons, what works for one could be a "quitter," may not work for another. We know over 70 years ago I was once picked up a cigarette, and I oncet forget the sparking I get, when that lady told my mother. God, Viewing quitting as a plan, as attaining a new sense of self-control and reason, it may be easier to do if you think you are giving something up. Practice: After years of "practicing" smoking, you may now be willing to practice not smoking. (Continued)

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Olympians, Young and Campbell, Thrill Moor Valley Track Club

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Long Beach: Although world class track athletes do not have the same level of exposure as the stars of football, basketball and baseball do, they give the same — if not more — effort in community involvement as their contemporaries in the other sports.

Having attended local track meets, such as the Sandal and Mt. SAC Relays, as well as, the Olympic Trials, it's safe to say that the world class track athlete is the most accessible of any sport. They will talk to you and talk with fans — especially the young track athletes.

As the U.S. Track and Field Association annual awards banquet recently, Darina Adolf-Meier of the Moreno Valley Track Club and members of the team, got to witness up close the world class track athlete is... 

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van Esel. “The building, the fans, it's evident that the emotion arsenals have improved.”

Noted James Worthy, who has expressed interest to stand alongside Magic and has de­
voted his game during Magic’s tenure. “He Magic Johnson has the fire with the same fire he had as a high school student at Crossroads, which makes sure the audience understands what he was going through in his life. Magic was born to coach. He's a visionary, that not only... 

RIVERSIDE: Major League Baseball has been reeling from the past few years from it's inability to select a commissioner, the Marge Schott fiasco, plus the perceived notion that baseball has lost to the football and basketball. All these things, real or imagined, help give baseball a back seat in popularity by football — at least in the entertainment area.

The powers that be in America's pastime, are fighting back and making an effort to get in touch with the intercity youth through an excellent program called "Rebuilding Base­

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The Program has now grown to a national level, with programs in nine major league cities and several others, like Richmond, Virginia and San Juan.

One of my favorite aspects of this program is that school attendance and performance is a requirement for joining and remaining on the RBI-sponsored teams.

To MLB’s credit they saw the vision of Young and work with him to bring the RBI program to life. This is one situation where the powers that be in baseball saw a caring and concerned heart for the inner-city baseball future.

Jim Young has proven to be a visionary, that not only dreamed about a way to make a difference, but implemented and worked overtime to bring that dream to life. Baseball can still be a vehicle for life improvement for many inter­

city youths, because of Young. Thanks!

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