The Southern Californian contingency of South Africa were jubilant last week when they learned that Nelson Mandela had won the election in South Africa's first all-race election. The president, estranged from the wounds of the past and for his struggle.

"It has been good in human lives but let us forget the past," he said. "We have a new day and we are free."

The inauguration, which was held at the Union Buildings, is a major step toward national unity.

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"There will be no hatred in our country and we must also support this." He appealed for peace with itself and the world community. "Let nations grow together as rainbow nation at peace with itself and the world." Mandela vowed.

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GROVER TRASK
Seeks 4th Term District Attorney

District Attorney Grover Trask filed his nomination papers today for his fourth term as Riverside County District Attorney. Grover Trask has been the District Attorney of Riverside County since 1974 after graduating from the University of San Diego School of Law. He is a 19-year veteran of the law enforcement profession and is a career-oriented prosecutor’s office that has consistently maintained high conviction and prison commitment rates.

Trask has a solid track record of accomplishment in his position as District Attorney. Throughout his career he has been recognized as one of the most effective and successful prosecutors in the state. His dedication to justice and his commitment to the citizens of Riverside County has made him a respected and trusted figure in the community.

For these reasons the Black Voice News is pleased to endorse Grover Trask for a fourth term as District Attorney of Riverside County. We believe that his continued leadership will be essential to maintaining the high standards of justice and law enforcement that are necessary for the safety and well-being of our community.

STEVE CLUTE
Candidate For 44th Congressional District

Steve Clute is a candidate for the 44th Congressional District. He is a lifelong resident of Riverside County and a graduate of the University of California, Riverside. He is a former small business owner and has worked in a variety of positions throughout his career including as an attorney and an economic development consultant.

Steve Clute has spent his career working to improve the lives of his constituents. He has been a strong advocate for issues such as education, health care, and economic development. He believes that the future of our country depends on investing in our youth and creating opportunities for all Americans.

For these reasons the Black Voice News is pleased to endorse Steve Clute for the 44th Congressional District. We believe that his dedication to serving the people of Riverside County will make him an effective and knowledgeable representative in Congress.

BRIAN MCCORMICK
Seeks 4th Term Public Administrator-Coroner

Brian McCormick, Public Administrator-Coroner for the County of San Bernardino, has announced that he is seeking a fourth term in office. McCormick has been in this position since 1985 and has served the county with distinction.

Under McCormick’s leadership, the Coroner’s Office has expanded its services to meet the needs of the growing county. He has increased staff, implemented new technologies, and improved the overall efficiency of the office.

 McCormick has also been a vocal advocate for the protection of the rights of the deceased and their families. He has worked to ensure that the Coroner’s Office is held to the highest standards of professionalism and integrity.

For these reasons the Black Voice News is pleased to endorse Brian McCormick for re-election to his fourth term as Public Administrator-Coroner of San Bernardino County. We believe that his continued leadership will be essential to maintaining the high standards of service and protection that the residents of San Bernardino County deserve.

STEVE OUTFIT
Candidate For 68th District Assembly

Steve Outfit is a candidate for Assembly District 68. He is a former police officer and has spent his career working to protect and serve the people of Riverside County.

Outfit has a strong record of public service and has been a voice for the community. He has worked to improve public safety, increase access to healthcare, and provide opportunities for young people.

For these reasons the Black Voice News is pleased to endorse Steve Outfit for the 68th District Assembly. We believe that his dedication to serving the people of Riverside County will make him an effective and knowledgeable representative in the California State Assembly.

VIRGINA WOOLFOLK
Candidate For City Council, San Jacinto

Virgina Woolfolk is a candidate to be your City Councilman. It is time for a new leader to be involved with juvenile justice educational programs, that regularly utilize the Coroner’s facility for the purposes of training to carry out public service requests.

In addition to the above accomplishments, Grover Trask has continued to improve the justice delivery system by working with public and private organizations to enhance the quality of services provided to citizens.

Established in January 1972 as a nonpartisan, non-profit, non-governmental organization, the Black Voice News is dedicated to providing a platform for the voices of our community.

For these reasons the Black Voice News is pleased to endorse Virgina Woolfolk for City Councilman of San Jacinto. We believe that her dedication to serving the people of San Jacinto will make her an effective and knowledgeable representative in City Council.
Gwen Moore, Assemblywoman, Visits San Bernardino

Wedding bells ring recently for Mr. & Mrs. Armin G. Plummer of Riverside, CA. Kimberly Rochelle, the daughter of Alice and Joyce Powell and Armin G. Plummer, is the son of Gilbert and Maxine Plummer. She is a student at Riverside Community College and is employed as a painter. They were married at Riverside Family Community College District Office, so I value the opinion of this great State.

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Our Bodies
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More involved in the electoral process.

Throughout history, my people have faced many obstacles, challenges and even death in trying to exercise the right to vote - something Dr. King struggled for until his tragic and untimely death. Because of our struggle, I can understand the problems of all who have been disfranchised, and I would welcome the opportunity to fight the major problems of voter apathy in this State. As I have mentioned, I have hum-bred ideas on how to reverse the trend of declining participation and create our path to ensure voter participation. As Secretary of State, I guarantee that together we can change voter apathy and truly empower the people of this great State.

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Dignitaries Come Out For Museum Opening

Amanda Awtetu, was the chair at the opening of the exhibit by the same title at the California Afro-American Museum located in Los Angeles, CA.

"The exhibit opened to coincide with the first vote of the Black South Africans, the end of Apartheid and the celebration of the first Black South African to serve as President of the country," said Rick Moss, Museum Director.

Over three hundred people came out for the opening. Many dignitaries and stars were on hand for the celebration including, Councilman, Mark Ridley-Thomas, Councilman Danny Tabor (Inglewood), Maria Gibbs, Zakes Mokae, Richard Brooks, Dudo Mkhize, fine artists, Tina Allen and James Read, major exhibit sponsors, Dr. Ernest Levister and Dr. Gus Gill.

The work of Allen and Read received the exhibit and, which is a multi-media expression of the history of African-American solidarity 1890-1994.

Ridley-Thomas in the presentation of a proclamation said, the alliance is historic and commented the Black Voice Foundation, Inc. and the CAAM for the foresight and timeliness of the exhibit. It is the only one of its kind in the house.

The Lala Washington Dancers performed magnificently. 'Ghost of a chance with a girl. The Randall Family, provided inspirational music and they brought the house down.

Keynote speaker Zacks Mokae was introduced by the wife of the Chairman of the California ANC, Thula Hinds, Paulette Brown. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Levister, Councilman and Mrs. Danny Tabor (Inglewood).

The exhibits will be at the museum until June 30, with the possibility of an extension. The museum is located at 600 State Drive, Exposition Park.

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Tammie G.

Noted Gospel artist Tammie G. is coming into her own era of music with a recently released debut album as a solo artist.

In her latest endeavor, Tammie G. displays her talent not only as an accomplished singer, but as a song writer and producer as well. Tammie G. has combined her life experience and relationship with the Lord, and created a gospel album like no other in existence.

Her debut album crosses all musical boundaries in regard to age, religion and race.

Gospel Musical Explosion To Be Held At Ecclesia Sunday May 22, 1994 at 6:00 p.m., the Ecclesia Christian Youth Disciples will present their first "Gospel Musical Explosion". This musical will feature Son­

IC Youth Ministries, winners of the 1993 McDonald's Gospel, Martin Luther King Jr. Gospel Singout, and 4 People's Choice Gospel Music Awards, also performing, Second Baptist of Redlands Youth Squad, Temple Missionary Baptist Youth Choir and those outstanding youth choirs in the Inland Empire. For more information (909) 813-9551.

IMPACT MINISTRIES To Air on KCBS-TV The Impact Ministries and Crusade, Inc. will air over KCBS-TV Channel 2 with "Everyone Is Welcome" every Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

Gospel Artist Tammie G. Debuts Solo Album Noted Gospel artist Tammie G. debuts solo album. Every song conveys her ministries through the music of gospel, and no two songs are alike.

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Rev. Charles Brooks
What were these community leaders discussing last week?

Empowerment

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THE AFRICAN-AMERICAN EMPOWERMENT ALLIANCE
The 1994 students who will be representing Riverside in the national NAACP ACT-SO in 1997. This year the NAACP ACT-SO Awards were presented to the following students:

Winners in the drawing category, Stephanie Estes (first place), Jason Christian (second place), and Loida Jorge (third place).

1. National competition will be held on May 7th, at the same time as the national NAACP ACT-SO competition. The Riverside NAACP first implemented ACT-SO in 1987. This year the national competition will be held in July in the city of Chicago.

2. The 1994 students who will be representing Riverside in Chicago are as follows: LeVar Higgs, Vocal Contemporary, and Jim King, So. Cal. Gas.

3. LeVar Higgs & Lynn Whitfield

4. Lynn Whitfield congratulates first place sculpture winner, Derrick Glover.

5. Drama, Honey Folk, (1st) Andrea Taylor, (2nd) Tanisha Reed, (3rd)

6. Physics/Energy; Stephen Gray, Poetry; Ekua Blankson, Biology; Krystal Cooper, Com­

7. NAACP ACT-SO Awards 1994 Winners

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B.C. weathercaster

Christopher Nance recently served as master of cere­

monies at the Riverside NAACP ACT-SO Awards Banquet held at March Air Force Base. The elegant Ebony Award winning across Lynn Whitfield was on hand to pre­
tend to the winners to these deserving students. Whitfield, who recently starred as Josephine Baker in HBO's original film "The Josephine Baker Story" and who had just returned from shooting a new film on location in Nevada, read inspiriting words from Maya Angelou's "Widow's "I Wouldn't Have Nothing For My Journey Now." Nance, who's candor and quick wit made him an excellent host, also offered poignant remarks, encouraging all the students to continue to strive to do their best.

ACT-SO, an acronym for Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological, and Scientific Olympics, is a major project of the national NAACP. Through ACT-SO, the NAACP provides an instrument which youth may use to develop academic, artistic, and cultural pursuits via the maximum support and encour­
gagement of their communities. Fifty students in twenty-three states were to compete in the 1994 Riverside ACT-SO competition. The Riverside NAACP first implemented ACT-SO in 1987. This year the national competition will be held in July in the city of Chicago.

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ACT-SO students march in.

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Sleep Has No Master

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By Charles Ladetanner

This will afford them the oppor­
tunity to receive more from life, and as a result of receiv­
ing, give more to humanity. We will not be able to live this philosophy when it is et­

tered to seek revenge, and show other types of disrespect.

Picture This: If a group of White citizens had attempted to promote and sponsor a separate prom on the night of the city's regular high school prom, the noise brought on by promoting this separate prom would be heard clear back to Washington D.C. and I would lead the march.

Learning without wisdom is a waste of books on a donkey's back.

Let It Be Known: Sleep has no master. (Jamaica) Some people sleep half their lives away. Sleep when you earn it. (Geoffrey Holder, in "Geoffrey Holder Grabs For The Goon", Class, April 1984). I haven't earned my sleep yet and I don't intend to put on a show. I let other people put on a show. They need to be seen and express themselves. For as long as I listen, I can listen to the stuff that is being said. I can note it, (write it down). I research it, and I sup­

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Join Charles Bibbs: For Art In The Vineyards

Please join Charles Bibbs on Sunday, May 15th from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the beautiful Guasti vineyards to experience an exhibition of his work. The focus of this exhibition is to expose to the art lovers of the Island Empire a wide array of artistic expressions from artists of many cultural backgrounds.

At one point, I could see the crowd even hyper when the performers stop the music, then Del Tha Funkee Homosapien, Souls of Mischief and the Pharcyde would be performing in Redlands, you questioned the validity of hip hop. Although the theater was not filled to capacity, nearly 700 attendees from as far away as Los Angeles came out to see the performers work. (Even Edison's for LA's Rap Page, Shanna Lester and Gabriel Alvarez were in the house.)

Also nearly every local rap crew came out, entertaining themselves before the show. They didn't seem too impressed with the Conscious Daughters who opened the show. Even when the ladies performed their current set up single “Funky Expedition” the crowd remained unimpressed. The crowd did respond to their deploy Yoni You who opened their set with a short mix. The boy almost got naked trying to display his mixing tricks; it was hilarious.

Things did lighten up when Jeru The Damian's name was mentioned (look for an album review soon). His show was definitely on top. Jeru earned the concertgoer's approval with his singles “Come Clean” and “The Orange Blossom” which liked his up and coming partner Lil Day, who should have an deal in a few lines.

Del won the award for comedic Scheme by bringing up Shade Shekeni as the guest artist. Although the way his into his show, he got fed up when no one seemed to know the choice to his hit from last year, “Catch A Bad One.” He then got his Jap to stop the music, then Del walked the audience through the choice. He even explained what it meant. He was great.

If you can remember, Souls of Mischief came in as number two on my 1993 rap count. Weekend was the focus of this exhibition is to expose to the art lovers of the Island Empire a wide array of artistic expressions from artists of many cultural backgrounds.

Charles Bibbs

A Multicultural Milestone
Knowledge and Appreciation Through The Arts,
This fine art, mixed media exhibit and wine tasting event is being co-sponsored by J. Filippi Winery, B. Graphics Gallery and the Art 2000 Visual Arts Association, and is the second in J. Filippi Winery’s “Festival of the Arts Series,” The first festival held in December, 1993 was well received and attended. The proceeds from this effort will benefit the Children’s Fund of San Bernardino County. The donation will be made by J. Filippi Winery.

From the 1980’s to the mid-1990’s, the Gusman/Guasti area was one of California’s best known and largest wine producing districts. And though the property has changed hands several times since then, Guasti still remains quiet, quaint and charming arts whose relaxing atmosphere has spawned an "Island Empire Artist Colony". Currently artists Charles A. Bibbs, Gill Taylor, Stella Sinclair and Don Wakefield are among the growing contingent of artists who rent the bungalows, which once housed vineyard workers and their families, for studios.

It is only fitting then, that Guasti host an event of this nature. A wide variety of both local and nationally known artists will be on hand to display art works of many mediums.

Enjoy live local artist talent on display by artists such as Mischief Weaver, Alva, Don Wakefield and Gail Taylor. Also to see and admire are the AFRICAN HERITAGE MOVIE NETWORK PRESENTS PINKY

The African Heritage Movie Network hosted by Osowie Davis and Ruby Dee presents the dramatic, movie classic Pinky as the May “Movie of the Month” - A Mother's Day Tribute. Pinky airs on Saturday, May 14th, 4:30 a.m. KABC-TV. The African Heritage Movie Network's "Movie of the Month" series is the first feature film package with an all-African-American focus. Hosted by television, stage, and movie stars Osowie Davis and Ruby Dee, and shown on 88 stations nationally, the series features a cross-section of films intended to show the variety of movies starring or made by African-Americans since movie making began.

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To 2.p.m. If shows are still available, tickets will go on sale one hour before the performance, but it is recommended that you call the ticket office since a sold-out house is anticipated.

Hugh Masekela

Masekela was born in 1939, 100 miles east of Johannesburg in the coal mining town of Witsbank. He began studying music at the age of six, with encouragement from his parents. His understanding of a passion for jazz grew from the family's extensive record collection which included the works of legends Duke Ellington, Cab Calloway, Louis Armstrong and Glenn Miller, but his passion was ignited after Masekela watched the movie "Young Man with a Horn" which chronicled a trumpetist's struggle for fame and fortune.

From information about the performance, directions to the theatre, or to charge tickets by phone weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., call Cultural Events, 909-787-4629.

Entertainment
Randy Was In It, But(t) Chavez Regains The Title

LELAND STEIN, BVN SPORTS EDITOR

\*Terry Norris, Jesse Leija and Gerald McClellan all have title belts. Norris encrypts boxing 101 lesson on Simon Brown.

LAS VEGAS: "I was in that fight... and well on my way to retaining the championship," said former WBC super-lightweight champion, Frankie Randall (49-3-1), in the post fight press conference.

Well, 14,000 fans in the MGM Grand Garden and new champ Julio Cesar Chavez, would all agree with Randall's statement. In fact, many, no doubt, would agree when he says: "I feel I was robbed."

The surgeon, Randall, did his medicine proper, as he took apart the always tough Chavez; with smart boxing, superior hand speed and foot movement. But, the three people that his moniker proper, as he took

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For Randall. Judge Dalby Shirley of Las Vegas scored it 76-75 Chavez, but Judge Ray Solis of Mexico must have left his glasses home, giving Chavez an inexplicable 77-74 advantage.

Chavez - though no fault of his own - has made it habit of getting favorite scoring and winning fights he appears to have lost. He got favorite scoring and referee assistance in his fights with Pernell Whitaker

and Meldrick Taylor.

To Chavez's credit, he has been one of the greatest pound-for-pound fighters in the grand history of pugilism. His phenomenal 90-1-1 record speaks for itself. His legendary status in Mexico and the province he commands in the ring and out are one of a kind. And I sense that even he has grown weary of the way he has won in recent fights.

"I don't like winning this way," said a weary Chavez. "I don't want any controversy. I wanted to win without a doubt. I think open-scoring should be a part of being so the public doesn't walk away with a bad feeling."

A head split in the closing seconds of the eight round - it was ruled unanimous - left a large split over the right eye of Chavez. The ring side physician took a look at the eye and said that Chavez's vision indicated that he did not want to continue, so he stopped the fight. At that point a rule that only exist in the WBC, a point must be taken from the fighter who lost out during the collision.

If it was ruled intentional, two points would have been taken away from Randall.

Why have a rule that takes away a point from a fighter when it is ruled unintentional?

This obscure rule cost Randy a point on all the judges cards, and in the case of Shirley, a tie (76-76) that would have made the fight a split draw, thus Randall would have remained champion.

Randall, who appeared to be in control of the fight, had the always moving forward and attacking Chavez, back pedaling the final four rounds. Chavez admitted to facing a tough opponent, saying: "It was a very difficult and hard fight. Neither one of us wanted to see a tainted title, because Randall was fighting a great fight, too."

Fight promoter Don King seized the moment, saying: "Chavez said to me in the ring, the guard was the story. "Let's do this again. I think no one in the world wanted the fight to end on an accidental bot, in the only thing to do is do it again," says King will oblige and put together Chavez and Randall III.

At the same time, King waited on about the open-scoring system that he has went on record in favor of. Even the master-blaster seemed perplexed by the inability of the fight administrators to grasp this system and implement it.

In recapitulating the WBC super-lightweight belt he lost on a knock out last year to hard hitting Simon Brown (41-3), Terry Norris implemented Sugar Ray Leonard type boxing skills in his masterful victory.

"Tonight was Boxing 101," said Norris' manager, Joe Stillock.

Added Norris (38-4): "I thought the difference was I was able to move - I boxed superbly. Revenge is great."

Norris is victory answered questions about his fight eye, his chin and his inability to organize the talented boxing skills into a focused 12 round game plan.

Defending WBC middleweight champ, Gerald McClellan (31-2, 29 KO's), who King calls the pulsit of boxing, crushed Julian Jackson (49-3) in a first round knock-out.

"Whenever I like him," noted McClellan, "I knew I was going to beat him."

In the WBC super-featherweight title bout, a changing of the guard was the story. Azumah Nelson, 34, lost to the youngest, stronges. Jesse James Leija (28-0-2), Leija's victory swerved a earlier draw with Nelson (37-2-2). This bout was full of action from start to finish, as Leija won a unanimous decision.

What was billed as the best in the total boxing show ever put together, four champions fight between opponents that have all fought before, pretty much lived up to its billing, a butt said some questionable scoring by a judge put an uneasy cloud over a great right of fistscuff duels.

ATHLETICS TIED FOR FIRST

The Athletics kicks-off season sharp, by winning six of their first eight games. (Front Row) - Justin Lee, Calvin Sanders, Adrian Carroll, Devonne McGee, Rudy Alexander.

The Athletics play at Blake Park on Saturday mornings and Tuesday afternoons.
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The Black Voice News Page C-2 Thursday, May 12, 1994

ESTHER R. ESTRADA

Esther Ramos Estrada is a native of San Bernardino, where she graduated from San Bernardino High School before attending San Francisco State University, 1976-1979, and served as a Director, Community Education Activation Program. She is a political activist, community organizer and past member of the City of San Bernardino City Council, representing the First Ward, the Redevelopment Committee, The Norton Closure, Re-use Committee, Mercado El Barrio Food Co-op. She is Executive Director of Casa Ramona, which outreachs to every aspect of the minority community. Through her leadership she built a health center and 44 unit senior citizens' housing complex.

Estrada is an active member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. She has dedicated her life helping the underprivileged, underserved, and a voice for those with no voice. Although she has no children of her own, she has become a mother to many children and young adults of the community.

We salute Esther Ramos Estrada for her exemplary service as a Woman of Achievement.

JUNE E. FOREMAN

June E. Foreman exemplifies the qualities of a Woman of Achievement. She came to Riverside in 1957 after completing her college education at Fresno State, further completing a M.A. in Counseling and a credential at Loma Linda University and retired as a counselor. She has been a successful wife and mother, married to T. L. Foreman for 45 years and is the mother of two daughters and four grandchildren.

She has volunteered over twenty years of community service to activities that made life better for all in the community. She has worked with the Urban League, both the Inland Empire and the Greater Riverside Affiliates, N.A.A.C.P., Thursday Group, Y.W.C.A., California Council on Mental Health, Riverside County Coalition for Alternatives to Domestic Violence, Fair Housing Council of Riverside County, Secretary of the Riverside Grand Jury, Riverside City Personnel Board, Budget Advisory Commission, United Way, Opportunities Industrialization Center of Riverside and San Bernardino, Sickle Cell Organization, Chair, First Annual California State Conference of Human/Community Relations, and American Association of University Women.

She has already received recognition from the Y.W.C.A., Riverside Chamber of Commerce and Press Enterprise in 1992, the Soroptimist Gold Key for over 20 years and has an honorary life membership with Sickle Cell Foundation.

She was recipient of a six-week grant in 1972 at the National Center for Research and Information on Equal Educational Opportunities, Columbia University, New York, to study school desegregation and multi-ethnic education and spent four weeks at U.S.C. to train with nine consultants to do specialized work with religious institutions to deal with Institutionalized Racism and then worked with 11 churches to address this issue.

She has fostered the exceptance, tolerance and appreciation of cultural differences and is an advocate of those with cultural differences working and living together in harmony. She has promoted understanding and has lived her life as an example.

We salute June E. Foreman for her exemplary service as a Woman of Achievement.

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Ola Faye Stephens

Ola Faye Stephens became a resident of Riverside in 1960 after she studied Pre-Law and Political Science at Texas Southern University.

She owned a family pharmacy business in Perris, California and she retired in 1978.

She has been a successful wife and mother. Married to Alvin Stephens for 35 years and the mother of Dr. Yolanda M. Brent, Marcus, Chemical Engineer; Derek, College Pre-Pharmacy Student; she is also the grandmother of four boys.

She has volunteered for many community activities and boards to make life better for the people of the community. She has worked with United Way Riverside, Little League, P.T.A., Sickle Cell Organization, Booster Club, North and Norte Dame High Schools, Former President Urban League Guild, Silhouettes, Kappa Alpha Psi, Community Relations Commission Member, Brownie Scout Troop Assistant Leader, N.A.A.C.P. Riverside/Moreno Valley Chapter, N.C.N.W. Riverside/Inland Empire, Socialites, Inc., Chaired 1990 Beautillion, and served on the State of California Department of Corrections Personnel Interview Panel, and is an active member of Second Baptist Church.

She has already received recognition from Congressman George Brown, Jr., 1992 Outstanding Community Service Award from Queen Elizabeth Chapter Eastern Star, Myrtle Robinson Award, Elites Social Club, Attorney General Hohn Van DeCamp and N.A.A.C.P., Community Service Award.

The Black Voice Foundation, Inc., recognizes her support for the needs of youth. She helps as a volunteer for worthy causes and her commitment for a better quality of life for residents of the entire Inland Empire is outstanding.

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"TRAILBLAZERS OF THE INLAND EMPIRE"
Xernona Clayton has been a leader in civic projects and civil rights activities for several years. In 1964, she coordinated the activities of Atlanta's Black doctors in a project called Doctors' Committee for Implementation, which resulted in the desegregation of all hospital facilities in Atlanta. This project served as a model for the National Medical Association for its impact.

Her persistent fight against the dragons of prejudice and bigotry was never more apparent than in 1968, when the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan denounced the Klan and credited Xernona's influence with his change.

As Governor of Georgia, former President Jimmy Carter appointed her to the State Motion Picture and Television Commission, making her the first woman and the first Black to serve on the initial Board. She is also the first woman and first Black to serve as Commissioner of the three member Board of Review, the Appellate Board for Unemployment Compensation, (recently reappointed to a third six year term).

Featured on the cover of the New York Times Magazine, named Essence Woman of the Month by Essence Magazine and named Personality of the month by Movie Mirror Magazine, Ms. Clayton has also been cited for her many accomplishments in other publications such as Ebony, Town & Country and Georgia magazines. She was included in Celebrity Profiles, a national ad series sponsored by Dewar's Advertising.

Prior to joining WTBS, Ms. Clayton was the nationally acclaimed host of The Xernona Clayton Show, a regular feature on WAGA-TV, CBS affiliate in Atlanta. Beginning her broadcasting career in 1967, she became the South's first Black person to have her own television show.

Xernona, a native of Muskogee, Oklahoma, received her B.S. Degree from Tennessee State University. Graduating with honors, she received several scholarships for graduate study, one of which was to the University of Chicago. She taught in the public schools of Chicago and Los Angeles prior to moving to Atlanta where she accepted a position with Turner Broadcasting System in 1979 as a part-time documentary specials producer and has served Turner Broadcasting System in a number of capacities over the years. She began hosting Open Up, a public affairs television program in January 1981, and became the week's host/producer and across the country. Her responsibilities include monitoring of corporate philanthropic contributions, developing and maintaining communication with community groups and enhancing the corporate image in communities around the nation where Turner Broadcasting has operations. She also develops programs to highlight employee accomplishments and profile employees' career positions in publications. As corporate executive, Ms. Clayton is one of the highest ranking female employees in Turner Broadcasting System.

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