Joanne White-Brown Succumbs

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Before You Vote, Know Your Candidates

JAMES F. PENMAN
Candidate For District Attorney

With District Attorney's decision to retire as District Attorney, and with the announcement of the sheriff's post, the voters of San Bernardino County must select a new generation of leaders to serve the law enforcement community. At no time in the history of the county has the elected District Attorney faced more awesome responsibilities.

When you consider your candidacy for District Attorney, let me outline the five principles I will follow in launching a Crusade Against Violence.

1. Thorough study of the file from my background as the elected City Attorney of San Bernardino, I have three major responsibilities: handling the city's legal business; enforcing the laws governing the behavior of city officials; and prosecuting city officials misdeeds.

But beyond these narrow duties, my office carries with it the responsibility of working to protect the citizens of the community. The District Attorney Office's focus is to mobilize the community so that ways are found to deflect the increasing number of murders that are misguided but not truly evil, into more positive lifestyles.

2. The District Attorney office must make the aggressive identification, rooting out of the hard core criminal element, a top priority of its work.

3. There will never be enough manpower to police, prosecute, and imprison criminals. The need for alternative ways to ensure the safety of the community. The District Attorney’s Office must not only attack crime, but help to resolve it.

4. Success in the District Attorney’s office will go to those people who are thinking forward in the middle, passively thinking of ways to maintain law and order.

5. The function of the District Attorney’s Office is to go out and get the information so that we have good information in the community.

California Association of Highway Patrolman Endorse

Senor Ruben Ayala for San Bernardino State Senate

The California Association of Highway Patrolmen (CAHP) today announced their endorsement of Senator Ruben S. Ayala (D-Chino) for re-election to the California State Senate.

"The Active and retired members of the CAHP are especially appreciative of having the opportunity to work with you under the leadership of Senator Ayala. Ayala's vision and commitment to deftly direct California Highway Patrol, as an elected member of the California State Senate..."

Also, voters are reminded to return their absentee ballots in sufficient time to reach the Registrar of Voters office by the deadline given.

Frank Johnson

County Clerk-Recorder (Riverside)

The Riverside County Registrar of Voters office, in response to an application made from voters, is issuing mailing official absentee ballots to those. Also, certain voters in "mail-ballot precincts" for which no polling place is provided. The remaining absentee voters have received their official election ballots via mail.

Voters and candidates may contact the mail ballot system (VOTE BOTH SIDES of each card, as applicable. Matters to be voted on are printed on both sides of the cards, as applicable. Matters to be voted on are printed on each official ballot card over and VOTE BOTH SIDES of each card, as applicable. Matters to be voted on are printed on both sides of the cards, as applicable. Matters to be voted on are printed on each official ballot card.

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Deanna E. Franco, Chief Deputy Registrar of Voters reminds voters that California law elects polling locations to be accessible to persons who are elderly, in wheelchairs, etc. In the very few cases where a polling location is not accessible, voters apply and request a mail ballot. The resulting ballot form is mailed to the voter, who then may return it to the Registrar of Voters office.

Frank Johnson, County Clerk-Recorder (Riverside)
Leon Kennedy Visits Rio Vista Elementary School

Leon Kennedy, actor/producer, was the keynote speaker at Rio Vista Elementary School recently. Kennedy gave an inspirational talk that gave the students something to think about. He told the students, "Surround yourself with positive people." A lesson in life is that you are not too young to plan your life.

In his talk he knew what he wanted to do by the time he was 15 years old. "I wanted to be a movie star," he planned it by first becoming a disc jockey, then on an acting personality.

Kennedy was too young to work on the air the summer, but he volunteered and cleaned up the station. He lived a long way from the station, but didn't do that deter him. After he did everything they wanted him to do he would then practice. He persisted he was on the air reading the news and weather, or anything, just to practice, preparing himself for the day he would take over the job he so desperately wanted. "My friends were saying Leon isn't any fun anymore. He wasn't hanging out with us anymore.

Leon didn't have time, he had a plan for his future," he said.

One day the break came. There was an opening. "I told the manager I wanted the job, the manager said at 17, I was too young. I told him my darts taking out the trash and anything else, while I was preparing myself for the break. I gave him a tape and after listening to it he told him to see me like us, and I became the youngest D.J. in Cleveland, Ohio. At the age of 20 he had a syndicated television show and by 22 had made more than one multi-million dollar film. I put energy in what I wanted to do," he said.

"The number one mistake to success is drugs. The drug dealer doesn't like you, he likes your money. Gangs is another problem, there are only two results to gangs, to end up in prison or go to jail." He told the girls to leave alone the boys who are in gangs. "Surround yourself with positive people.

He told the students they are divinely created and they are important. "If you respect yourself, others will respect you.

The Principal at the school is Marian Blackwell.

DEAR DR. LEVISTER: I am a construction worker. During the summer I frequently suffer from heat cramps and exhaustion. What can I do to prevent it?

DEAR T.T.: Hypothermia (abnormally high body temperature) or heat stress, is a common problem during periods of extreme hot temperatures. The elderly and newborns are at high risk.

The problem occurs when the body produces more heat than it can dissipate. More often this problem happens when dehydration accompanies excessive heat production. Problems range from mild stages of heat cramps and heat exhaustion to more serious heat exhaustion or heat stroke, which can be fatal.

Heat cramps (painful contractions of muscles) is thought to be caused by dehydration, which creates an imbalance between fluid and electrolyte, including salt and potassium.

HEAT ILLNESS

Our Bodies

Ernest Levister, Jr., M.D.

Replacing fluid alone is insufficient to treat or prevent this common syndrome.

For quick replacement, drink a balance electrolyte drink such as Gatorade. Salt or other mineral tablets are not effective and may worsen the situation by increasing the need for more fluid to restore fluid and electrolyte balance.

Heat exhaustion is more serious with warning symptoms of weakness, dizziness, mental confusion and dehydration.

Dehydration has impaired the body's ability to regulate heat, and body temperature rises to as much as 104 degrees. Hospitalization or emergency fluid replacement is required.

Adequate hydration is the key to overexposure. Drink plenty of fluids. Here are a few tips for working in the heat:

- Avoid caffeine and alcohol which act as diuretics.
- Plan in to do more strenuous tasks in the morning of evening when it is cooler.
- Plan adequate breaks out of the sun.
- Eat light meals during the day (fruits, vegetables).
- Dress in light colored, light weight (cotton) clothing to avoid heat retention.
- If you start to feel the effects of heat illness into your work! Seek shade and start drinking fluids.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader's interest covering their body but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letters will be incorporated into the column as space permits.

You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

How to nourish a community byte by byte.

At AT&T, we know there's a hunger for opportunity in urban communities. And satisfying that craving with job and literacy skills is the reason that AT&T has been a supporter of Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America for more than 11 years.

Through innovative programs like OIC's computer training Opportunity Centers, AT&T is helping to bring marketable job skills to the grass roots from which healthy communities grow. And, with every GED that is earned, every electrician, word processing specialist or plumber that OIC helps produce, AT&T reaffirms its commitment to help make a place to live for all those we serve.
Clayton Delights Women Of Achievement Honorees And Guests

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Some of the Esther Estrada supporters and family.

The Randall Family.

Xernona Clayton, vice president of the Randall Family.

Xernona Clayton, and CNN local radio host Augustine Daniels.

Xernona Clayton and Delores Caliman.

Bi Stephens, community worker and former business woman.

A surprise guest was presented the late Dr. Rosemary Schraer (Chancellor University of California Riverside) Woman of Achievement Award. Sylvia Martin, a speaker, and first African-American President of the UCR Alumni Association. The award was presented in memory of Schraer as tribute to her involvement in the African-American community and the way she encouraged black students to go into higher education.

Jacqueline Mims and Paulette Brown-Hinds were two students who spoke about the affect Schraer had on their education. Mims took and passed her course work and now will write her dissertation. Hinds completed course work for her Ph.D. in the fall. Martin has the same qualities of Schraer. She helps youth without fanfare and many times without thanks. She is an outstanding role model.

Dr. Jim Erickson, announced a Black Voice/UCR Scholarship. Eligible students must attend UCR and major in English, or any media studies. Music was provided by the Randall Family.

Awards were presented by Mayor Ron Loveridge, and the offices of Mayor Tom Menor, Congressman George Brown, S.B. and Riverside Board of Supervisors, Senator Bob Preston, and Rabbi Alya, the Assemblyman In Bara and Eunice Williams, former Woman of Achievement and President of the NAACP.

Mayor Loveridge, said he was pleased to be on hand to present awards to the hard working deserving women.

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- Law Enforcement Officer — Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Department—Reserve
- Parent — 3 children (14, 12, 10) who attend public schools

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New Dynamic Life Changing Church Comes To Inland Empire
Pastor LaMarco Nesbitt and Pastor Delores Nesbitt have been called by God to minister to the body of Christ under a powerful anointing. God has placed a manifold anointings upon them; prophecy, evangelist, and pastor. Pastor LaMar- cco has been evangelizing for the past 23 years. He and Par- son Dolores have evangelized around the world.

Living Word Christian Prayer Center is firm a church of love and thus a church of giving. Come let us grow together from glory to glory. Living Word meets in the YWCA building, 500 N. Sierra Way, San Bernardino on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. For more information call (909) 350-9401.

10th Appreciation Service Held For Pastors Harvey & Brown
Living Word Deliverance Center, 251 W. Foothill Blvd., San Bernardino will hold the 10th Appreciation Celebration Service for Pastors Harvey & Brown on Sunday, June 5th at 3:30 p.m. To RSVP call (909) 874-3559.

Publisher Autographs Original Study Bibles
James W. Peckola, Ph.D., Publisher and President of the Winston-Derek Publishers, Inc., will autograph the Original African Heritage Study Bible (KJV), Friday, May 24, 1994, 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. at Second AME Church, 5500 S. Hoover Street, Los Angeles, California. For more information call (213) 290-3070.

First Baptist Church
38 E. Fifth Street
P.O. Box 1399
Perris, CA 92370
(909) 697-0279
Pastor: L. Brown
Rev. Marvin L. Brown
P.O. Box 859
Moreno Valley, CA 92398
(909) 697-0279
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Second Baptist Church
29111 Fifth Street
Riverside, CA 92502
(909) 694-7352
Pastor: T. Gantt
Rev. Dr. R. Jones
Sunday School: 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church
1355 W. 21st Street
Riverside, CA 92504
(909) 793-2380
Pastor: A. Green
Rev. A. Green
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Riverside Belair Missionary Baptist Church
400 Locust Street
Riverside, CA 92501
(909) 688-9406
Pastor: A. Depp
Rev. A. Depp
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Temple Missionary Baptist Church
2727 S. Grove Ave.
P.O. Box 7793
Riverside, CA 92509
(909) 748-2381
Pastor: L. Jones
Rev. Mrs. L. Jones
Sunday School: 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Church
3539 Grand Avenue
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 748-0757
Pastor: E. Bishop
Rev. E. Bishop
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

We are happy to announce the formation of its First Annual "Night in White" service at 6:00 p.m. on May 29, at 16262 Baseline St., Fontana. Rev. Shermotta Garrett-Egmon of Allens Chapel AME, Riverside will be the speaker. On Sunday, May 30 at 5:00 p.m., in Graduate of Fuller, The New Dimension. Rev. Garrett-Egmon is sure to bring an exciting program of spiritual anointing. Missionaries are to wear white.

For more information call (909) 350-9401.

Stars and Stripes Celebration
A free monthly weekend concert in honor of the men and women who paid the supreme sacrifice for our country will be held at Arrow- heads Spring Christian Conference and Training Center on Sunday, May 29th at 5:00 p.m. Arrowheads Spring Christian Conference is located at 2601 Arrowheads Spring Road, San Bernardino, CA 92414.

Prayer Meeting
7:00 p.m.
Rev. Roy Harris, Sr.
Pastor

New Joy Baptist Church
3539 Grand Avenue
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 748-0757
Pastor: E. Bishop
Rev. E. Bishop
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Pastor Chuck Singleton
Baptist Service in Fontana at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Shermotta Garrett-Egmon
For more information call (909) 811-7774.

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New Covenant Bible Church
3427 Kansas Ave.
Riverside, CA 92503
(909) 629-2430
Pastor: Reginald H. Austin
Rev. Reginald H. Austin
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Rev. Marvin L. Brown
Pastor: L. Brown
Rev. Roy Harris, Sr.
Pastor

NEW JOY BAPTIST CHURCH
Service held at: Gardenia Elementary School
4491 Kansas Ave.
Riverside, CA 92506
(909) 748-0757
Pastor: E. Bishop
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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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COMING EVENTS
TUESDAY, MAY 30
 incoming event

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10525 Baseline Ave.
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Prayer Service
Worship: 7:00 p.m.
Sunday School: 7:00 p.m.

LOVELAND
1688 Baseline Ave.
Perris, CA 92373
(909) 809-0777
Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.
Worship is Prayer
After Sunday Service
Prayer Service
Worship: 10:00 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT PRAYER

RIVERSIDE
Belmar Tabernacle
1583 West Union
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 793-2380
Pastor: R. Brown
Rev. R. Brown
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

AMOS TEMPLE
3114 11th St.
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 683-1587
Worship Services
Morning Worship: 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.

Reverend & Bible Study
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship: 10:35 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Youth: 4:00 p.m.

Rev. Paul S. Moseley, M.D.
"Everyone Is Welcome."
How Do I Stay on the Right Track

QUESTION: Dr. Woods, once a person has made a decision to live a "true Christian life," how do they stay on the right track?

ANSWER: The Bible says in Ephesians 6:11, "having done all, to stand, stand firm in the faith." Jesus faced temptations, so will you. The key is to do like Jesus and make a firm stand on God's Word. A human baby needs a good healthy diet in order to grow. Likewise, as a Christian you need a consistent diet. God gave us His Word as spiritual food for all growth. You need to be in a church where the Bible warns against companionship with people who are not Christians. You are warned as light with darkness. Your life is different. You need fellowship with fellow Christians. The devil has committed Christians. That is why there are so few of them. But thank God, Jesus Christ is greater than the devil!

If you have a question that you would like answered, write: Dr. Reginald L. Woods, Life Changing Ministries, P.O. Box 3775, San Bernardino, CA 92402

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Xscape Headlines Disney Grad Nights

A Platinum
Recording Artists To
Headline Prestigious
Disney Grad Nights
And Take It On The
Road with R & Kelley and Salt-N-Pepa

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o So Def/Colombia
recording group
Xscape will headline
this year’s Grad Nights
at Disney World in Orlando,
Florida and Disneyland in
Anaheim, California. The
Disney Grad Nights are set up
as a special annual party
for high school graduates.
Xscape’s World Tour
performances will take place May
16 June 2, 4 and 9, 14, and 16.
The Disney Grad Night
parties will take place during
Xscape’s upcoming tour with
R & Kelley and Salt-N-Pepa.

Dates for the Xscape/R.
Kelley/Salt-N-Pepa shows
include: May 8, Las Vegas;
May 9, Salt Lake City; May
10, Englewood, Colorado;
May 12, Kansas City, Kansas;
May 13, Milwaukee, Wisconsin;
May 14, Cleveland, Ohio; May
15, Chicago, Illinois; May
20, Athens, Georgia; June
22, Las Vegas; June
23, Hampton, Virginia;
June 4, Charlotte,
South Carolina; June 5,
Charleston, North Carolina;
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ter, Massachusetts;
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York; June 17, Detroit,
California; July 16,
Philadelphia.

Released last year, Xscape’s debut album—hum­
musica.com—at #1, produced by Jermaine Dupri—is a vari­
able hit-machine, generating gold and platinum plaques.

The album—very first release on So So Def—shuts up the charts, rapidly hitting plat­
imusica.com. The group’s first single—“Bootylicious”—struck platinum within many weeks of its release and the follow-up—“Understanding”—has just been certified gold. The third single from humuscibs.com—at Love On My Mind—has just been re­laid and released shows every promise of duplicating the extraordinary rapid-fire suc­
success of Xscape.

Nancy Wilson Receives Honorary Doctorate

Shown before her 55th album, Love, Nancy

New Book Celebrates African-American Family

House of Nia is pleased to announce the publication of its
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ican Family is a rich and relevant collection of poetry and prose

and is the fourth book in a series by the departed Ms. Neilon which pays
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Family. The book is a meaningful
and true expression of her seven
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the African-American Family is a
spiritual nurturing work for all ages.
The book is currently available in
Brown’s Books.

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Xscape Mickey Mouse welcomes Xscape to the Magic Kingdom, where the four-girl group performed for thousands of high school seniors during “Grad Nite” at Walt Disney World Resort. High school seniors from across the country partied from 9:30 a.m. to 5 a.m. April 29-30 and May 6-7, enjoying all Magic Kingdom attractions plus the music of Xscape, Tag Team, Mc Lyte, Zanita and Hi Five. (The Walt Disney Company)

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Celebration To Commemorate 15th Anniversary Of Black Music Month

The International Association of African American Music (IAAAM) will commemorate the 15th anniversary of African American Music Month by honoring some of music’s most accomplished and contributory individuals, in Washington, DC at the JW Marriott Hotel, June 2-3. Honorees chairpersons for this year’s festivities are recording artists En Vogue, Vanessa Williams, Queen Latifah and Dr. Billy Taylor; Mercury Records President, Ed Eckstine; and Congressman James Clyburn, Blackwell of Providence.

Sponsored by Anita Bryant, American Airlines, Shades Of You - Maybelline Cosmetics and JW Marriott Corporation, the IAAAM ’94 Celebration is series of events which is open to the public. Each year, the celebration attracts established artists, producers, songwriters and industry professionals, as well as aspiring novices, who converge in honor of African Americans’ significant contribution to the music community.

This year’s activities will offer a variety of panels and performances, including: keynote, motivational/health & stress management speaker, Dr. Thermain Evans; the invitational Producers’ Collective; the Emerging Artist Showcase; featuring up and coming signed and unsigned artists; the Ecumenical Prayer Breakfast, featuring a performance by Yolanda Adams; and the Diamond Awards for Excellence Gala. 1994 Diamond Awards for Excellence recipients include: superstar, Stevie Wonder; Blues legend, Koko Taylor; Hip-Hop music trailblazers, GrandMaster Flash & the Furious Five; Grammy Award winning, Reggae masters, Black Uhuru; Jazz diva, DeeDee Bridgewater; Gospel great, Dr. Billy Taylor; Gospel great, Andre Crouch; renowned conductor, Andre Fischer; and top producer, Andre Fischer, currently senior v.p. of A&R for MCA records as well as Dr. Mary Shy Scott of Atlanta, GA said the conventions is designed to provide a forum for AKA members to address issues, review policies, elect officials, and transact other business. In the process, “We (AKA) and our families will drop more than $5 million dollars into the local economy, but equally important will be the kinds of activities we will hold for the community” Dr. Scott said.

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Indiana River Gets Nod For AKA’s 56th Convention

IAAAM’s 1994 Contributor Awards are industry veteran, Mina Williams; prominent lawyer, Vernon Slaughter; nationally syndicated radio personality, Walt Love; and prominent music journalist, James Jones.

The Indianapolis 500 becomes the Indianapolis 10,000 on July 9th from 10am when an international women’s group converges on the Indiana Convention Center for its biennial convention.

Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA), a 130,000 member organization noted for its humane and philanthropic efforts, has tapped the Hoosier city as the host for its meet which will draw representatives from throughout the United States, the Virgin Islands, the Bahamas, England, Germany, Bermuda, and Korea. AKA international president, Dr. Mary Shy Scott of Atlanta, GA said the conventions is designed to provide a forum for AKA members to address issues, review policies, elect officials, and transact other business. In the process, “We (AKA) and our families will drop more than $5 million dollars into the local economy, but equally important will be the kinds of activities we will hold for the community” Dr. Scott said.

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Special activities, including a concert by AKA’s own Gladys Knight, have also been planned to entertain the members.

The agenda will be released in June. Individuals interested in exhibiting should contact AKA Headquarters at 5655, South Stony Island Ave., Chicago, 60637, or call 800-232-1908.

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President Clinton Comes To San Bernardino

From Front Page

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one of my better days. I felt
that crowd thinking this is
America. We're a very diverse
country, but we're at our best
when we're pulling together.

"When President Kennedy
was elected, he inspired a
whole generation of Ameri­
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with the promise that public
life could be a noble and good
thing, and that together we
could make a difference. The
country had grown somewhat
weary after the burdens of
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administration has committed
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trouble.

The IDVA (Inland Valley
Development Agency) are
working on a plan to obtain
600 acres for development for
a world trade center.

Others on the dais with the
president were, Congressman
Jerry Lewis, Senators Barbara
Boxer and Dianne Feinstein,
Bill Jaocks, Winner Carter,
and Bobbie Johnson.

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Beatrice Watson, Hardy Brown, Assemblyman Joe Baca and Kathleen Barrios.

Mayor Lovoridge talks with a group of men.

Cheryl Butler, of Redlands.

Lorraine Velarde
time you bring hundreds of husky, talented and determined athletes - all primed to unshackle personal bests - together, anything can happen. . . and usually does.

What happened for Hayes, a junior, was a memorable day that saw her grill and claw her way to three individual Division 2 titles. First, Joanna ran the fastest time of any divi­sion in winning the 100 hurdles (14.53 seconds). Then she regrouped and out-touched the field to win the 300 hurdles title (44.27). For good measure, she leaped 36 feet, 5 1/2 inch­es, to win the triple jump title, too. And if that wasn’t enough, Hayes ran a solid leg on North’s second place 1,600 relay team.

Winning any event is cause for personal celebration, but Hayes says that the 100 hurdles are the difference in the end. "In the sprints, Bryan Howard of Moreno Valley Canyon Spings and Pat Johnson of Redlands, continued on a collision course toward the State titles in the 100 and 200. Both won each sprint in their divisions.

Howard didn’t just win the 100, he ran the fifth fastest time ever in the state, as he set up the track with a 10.50. He followed that up with a 20.76 in the 200. Howard’s 200 time broke a 18 year old Division 2 record. He also, anchored the first place 400 relay squad (42.15).

Johnson kept pace by over­whelming the Division 1 sprint field. He moved down the track in 10.61 and 21.25 in captur­ing the 100 and 200 titles. Howard and Johnson are two of the best sprinters in the nation and this fact hasn’t been lost on either runner.

"We both are going to be out to win," said Howard, the defending State 100 champion. "It’s going to be a great race. I feel like I’m about ready to peak at the Masters."

"I know I’ve got to run a great race again," said Howard. "However once on the race the probably will have to break a minute."

Elmshorners’ Art Lloyd, continued his battle with Cameroñs’ Jeremy Fischer, the top high jumper in the nation. Fischer set a Division 1 high jump with a leap of 7-2 1/4, with Lloyd taking second at 7-0. But Lloyd recover their finishes in the long jump, winning the title at 23-1 1/2, while Fischer took second at 22-7 1/4.

Riverside La Sierra’s Tyree Washington; a junior, served notice that Fischer and Lloyd had better come ready, because he served up the longest jump of the day winning the Divi­sion 3 title. Washington flew 23-4 1/2. He also won the 400 with a respectable 47.84, that time proving up the third fastest, regardless of division.

Washington down played his fantastic 400 race, noting he had a "slight muscle pull and could not fully extend" and was happy to qualify for the Masters. Well, he did more than qualify, he proved he is one of the top 400 runners and long jumpers in the state.

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CIF Divisional Championships Pictorial Review

Focus On Trends

By Alison Devitte

NAPSI-Jane Webber has sprung an incredible new collection of relaxed silhouettes with the introduction of a first- rate "American Crinkle." The "American Crinkle" collection is made with Fortrel Micro spun in a new micro-crinkle fabric. This new textured fabric will draw pants, shorts, long skirt, camp shirt and more offered in three color. The "American Crinkle" will be a perfect fabric for the "American Crinkle" will draw the heightened fluidity, exciting news that the piece will be machine washable in specialty and department store, like Nordstrom and Dillards.

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- Former Riverside City Council Member
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Re-Elect Judge Sullivan

Tuesday, June 7, 1994

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A Message From

THE AFRICAN AMERICAN EMPOWERMENT ALLIANCE

Empowering Ourselves By Voting

The 1994 political season is well under way, and, as usual, has created many strange bedfellows. Incumbents are not as secure as in years past, and a number of new political aspirants are testing their perceived constituencies.

People of color can wield a big stick in this election, political experts realize that the minority vote is a sleeping giant that can determine the outcome of many local elections and virtually every statewide office.

As Nelson Mandela begins to taste the fruit of victory in South Africa, he understands for the first time the power of the ballot box. What we have almost forsaken has created a new nation in Africa. We must turn the tide so that we can begin again to explore potential partnerships in Africa so rich in its natural resources. That will take power and determination domestically, coupled with the sophistication of global mobilization.

By using our power through the ballot box, people of color can begin to positively impact the landscape of California. If people of color increase their presence here, then rightfully they should become more involved on commissions, councils and elected offices, rightfully their concerns should be the subject of discussion and planning.

The African American Empowerment Alliance, a coalition of ministers, publishers and businesses has begun a "Get Out The Vote" effort through churches up and down the state. The publishers have committed to providing a forum for information to voters beyond what has been afforded in the past. This will include a profile of each candidate record on African American issues. Coalition building throughout the state will demonstrate the power that can be utilized at the ballot box. Candidates who want to win must articulate a plan of action and demonstrate a willingness to work with African American voters. They must respond to the tangible concerns of people of color. We can empower ourselves by VOTING -- "The squeaky wheel gets the grease."

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The fictitious business name of the following person(s) has been filed with the County of San Bernardino, San Bernardino, CA 92405 on January 24, 1994.

**FELVA DIONNE MANNING**

92400 E. 31st Street
Moreno Valley, CA 92557

STATEMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

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