President Clinton speaks during Norton visit. Left to right, Dianne Feinstein, Sheila Widnall, Congressman George Brown, Senator Jerry Eaves, (not shown) Congressman Jerry Lewis, Senator Barbara Barber, and Swen Larson.

Local Group Helps Community Get A Step Ahead

Of course, a community-wide organization, groups focused efforts recently on the Wesside Action Group and the National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees Union to help Wesside residents prepare for U.S. Postal Service examinations scheduled for the summer.

The organizations held five training sessions at the San Bernardino Boy's and Girl's Club where job applicants received tips on address checking, memory building, and math skills.

"As soon as we learned that the U.S. Post Office was accepting applications for mail handlers, we knew we had to do something," said Jennifer Lukens, Net Worth president. "We wanted to make sure that people were prepared for the upcoming examinations."

Approximately 400 applicants attended the two hour sessions where private tutors were given to the Boy's and Girl's Club as a fundraiser.

According to Rickie Van Johnson, Net Worth Vice-President and coordinator of the training, the training was designed to help residents with disabilities so they can make the highest possible score on the test.

"Our hope is that all applicants from the community will walk into the official examination room with more knowledge of math and other skills," said Van Johnson.

Parents Outraged At Questions On Math Proficiency Test

"I can't get a shot at $800 a day crack habit?" "I didn't want to put down and educators is to raise the

Questions on the test includ-

1. Refuse is pitting three girls. If the price is $65 for each trick, how many tricks will each girl have to turn before Rufus can pay for his $850 a day crack habit?" "Johnny has an AK-47 with a 40-round clip. If he misses six out of 10 shots and shoots 13 times at each drive-by shooting, how many drive-by shootings can he avoid before he has to re-load?"

"Martin wants to cut his half-pound of heroin to make 25 percent more profits. How many ounces of cut will be needed?"

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Thursday, May 26, 1994

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Candidate for Superior Court

Making schools safe, cutting waste and mismanagement in edu-
cation and giving local control to school districts are Wilbert Smith's top goals for the June 7 election. As the selected state superintendent of public instruction, Smith said, "The thing I'm most concerned about is making our schools safe." Smith said, the only African American among the dozen candidates vying to become California's top educational administrator in the June 7 election, "Nothing can occur as far as learning unless our kids and teachers feel safe," the 43-year-old Los Angeles native added.

As state superintendent, Smith said he will work to solve school safety among the students themselves including peer mediat-
ion of disputes.

"The students can talk out their differences rather than shoot it out," said Smith. "I want to have a reserve Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy for 15 years, added he wants to build coalitions across the state between local school systems and law enforcement agencies.

"We've got to work together to make our schools secure including the presence of security personnel and, if the need is clear, I'm not afraid to ask that we getsheriffs here," he said.

At the same time, Smith stressed the need to come up with solu-
tions to issues like school safety at the local level.

Every community has its unique characteristics and challenges, he said. "We should not have a one-size-fits-all approach to educa-
tion.

To pay for these other measures, Smith said he sees no need to raise taxes for the state's $31 billion a year public education system.

Only half of every educational dollar reaches the classroom in California today," he said. "That signifies a tremendous waste in public education and I want to learn what are the unnecessary rules and regulations that are getting in the way of our local leaders making our schools safe.

The need for busing to achieve school desegregation and, possibly, to help achieve socioeconomic goals is an issue that has gone away, according to Smith and the processing of any issues targeted by Smith to help achieve savings.

"I'd also like to dwell on giving local control to schools," Smith said. "We no longer have public education. It has become the state's monopoly and it's time that we fingerprint each student, each teacher and each employee at every school district.

There is no correlation between spending and a better educa-
tion. The only way to make our schools safer is to give local control of schools and local community-based organizations. This means I give unlimited support to more charter schools.

Unless one of the 12 candidates for superintendent receives more than 50 percent of the vote on June 7, the two candidates with the most votes will face each other in the November election. "If I win, or if not, I'm looking to be No. 2," in June, Smith told THE OBSERVER on the border of Riverside. "If we're in a ball (in November), we're O.K."
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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 I paid my dues 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 me he thought 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.

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Clayton Delights Women Of Achievement Honorees And Guests

Black Voice Foundation presented, Trailblazers of Inland Empire, honoring local women and Bringing the memory of former UCR Chancellor Rosemary Schraer by naming an award in her name and instituting a joint scholarship.

Xernona Clayton, V.P. Turner Broadcasting, brought the house down. Clayton told a true story of racism, its affects, and how in a very humorous way for her a trip to Hawaii and spoke to close to 5,000 people.

She received an invitation from Rome, Georgia, business and professional women’s group to speak. Clayton had a good reputation, but these women had never seen her. They asked her to send a bio so they could begin the publicity. When they saw she was Black they had one of the more liberal members call and “dis-invited” her; they could not have a Black address their group. Clayton went to a dinner where the was the dinner partner to the daily newspaper publisher and she told him what had happened. Clayton, who is well known all over the national and that she had been dis-invited and that it was because of her race. The next day there was an editorial about it in the daily paper. Soon the news were picked up and cameras showed up in Rome, GA to interview the woman.

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A surprised guest was present 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.

Jaconline Mimms and Pauletta Brown-Hinds were two students who spoke about the affect Schraer had on their education. Mimms took and passed her comps 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 fault 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 Lovernidge, and the offices of Mayor Tom Miner, Congressman George Brown, S.B. and Riverside Board of Supervisors, Senator Bob Pre­elay, and Rabbi Ayala, the Assembleman In Bava and Eunice Williamson, former Woman of Achievement and President of the NAACP.

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Xscape Headlines Disney Grad Nights

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**Xscape**

Recording Artists To Headline Prestigious Disney Grad Night Events And Take It On The Road with R Kelly and Salt-N-Pepa

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o So Def/Atlantic recording group Xscape will headline this year’s Grad Night Events at Disney World in Orlando, Florida and Disneyland in Anaheim. California. The Disney Grad Night events are set up as a special annual party for high school graduates. Xscape’s Disney World performances will take place May 26, June 2, 9, 14, 15, 16, and 23.

The second single “Player’s Ball” has sparked a lot of attention as it remains on the rap charts five months after its original release. The duo combines choruses sung like those from the seventies funk era with the fast-paced new school rhymes. The combination is complete with the mellow sounds including bass guitars, old school keyboards and funky drums. They have applied this formula to each of the album’s twelve tracks and have created twelve hits.

The current single, “Ain’t Nothin’ But” is probably meant for the clubs. But the folks also kick some smooth rhymes about being “pin-up, pill-up, and show-up in a limousine to Atlanta.” These types of rhymes can be found on a few other nice cuts like “Just Want to Get Paid” and the title track. Still, the folks found a way to deal with some issues.

“Get Up Out Of Your Chair” with some uptempo rhymes; “Slay” is a nice ode to one’s past. “Take It Off” tells some very interesting stories. “When The Going Gets Tough” is a nice ode to the fact that they have some issues.

Their first single “Player’s Ball” is a definite must for all Xscape fans. The duo’s songwriting skills are on display as they deal with women: one night stands, “Life’s Pour Out A Little Liquor” addresses a few issues. “Player’s Ball” is also a fitting title and theme of this album. A definite must for all Xscape fans.

**New Book Celebrates African-American Families**

House of Nia is pleased to announce the publication of its newest release Values of the African-American Family written by the prize-winning writer and activist, Jonnie Renee Newton. Values of the African-American Family is a rich and diverse collection of poetry and prose about family, love, relationships and more. It is the fourth book in a series by the award-winning writer, Jonnie Renee Newton that pays homage to the African-American holiday Kwanzaa through the celebration of the progressive and true meaning of its seven principles, the Nguzo Saba. Values of the African-American Family is a spiritually moving work for all ages. The book is currently available in Brown’s Books.

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Eastern Carolina School Boycott: Black Families Protested Closing of Traditionally Black School

Most studies of school desegregation in the South focus on its early years, when angry White mobs shot at pro-

awards and honors, Nancy Wilson received a Grammy Award in 1964 for "How Glad I Am," which received several other Grammy nominations, as well as numerous other awards for her musical and humanitarian contributions.

The Berklee College Of Music in Boston is the world’s largest inde-

ependent college of music and the premier institution for the study of contempo-

rary music. Berklee has a multicultural curriculum and has unclear, more than a third of whom are international, repres-

enting 75 foreign countries. In 1995, the college will mark its 40th anniversary. As she received her hon-

orary doctorate, Nancy Wilson joins previous Berklee hon-

ing the "Ain't Nobody" and "A League of Their Own" awards.

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Celebration To Commemorate 15th Anniversary Of Black

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President Clinton Comes To San Bernardino

"Thank you and God bless you," the President said, Supervisor Jerry Eaves, best his ear about the property. There is a law that requires base closure properties to be purchased at fair market value. The money is not available and Clinton's administration has committed to help cities take title to the land with minimum costs and 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, Jerry Brown, Lewis, Eaves and Mayor Tom Minor were a big part of the re-use success.

Mayor Lavoridge talks with a group of men.

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

Bill Janocks, Witter Carter, and Bobbie Johnson.

Bill Leonard, Sr. and Gerald Bean of the Fontana Herald.
CIF: Hayes, Carter, Ali, Washington And Lloyd Shine

LELAND STEIN
BVN SPORTS EDITOR

Gerimi Burleigh, Pat Johnson, Bryan Howard and Coleman Johnson won CIF titles, also.

LONG BEACH: "I didn't really expect anything like what happened," said Riverside North's Joanna Hayes, who came up golden in the 100 and triple jump.

Well, Hayes' words probably rang true for almost all of the hundreds of high school track and field athletes who descended on Long Beach Veteran Stadium competing in the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section Division 3 meets.

"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."

Aded Johnson: "I know I've got to go out and run a great race again. I've already run the one. It's very possible the race will probably have to break a moral.

Estenhowser's Art Lloyd, continued his battle with Cameron's Tommy Fletcher, the top high jumper in the nation. Fletcher cleared a Division 2 high jump with a leap of 7-2 1/4, with Lloyd taking second at 7-1/2. By the time Lloyd's finish in the long jump, won a big 23-1/2, Fletcher took second at 22-7 1/2.

Riverside La Sierra's Tyson Washington, a junior, served notice that Fletcher 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 entitled him to being 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.

San Bernardino Cajon's Veronica Carter was out of the meets top stories. Carter, only a freshman, culminated her meteoric rise to the top of the Division 2 400 elam with a solid victory. She ran a respectable 56.74.

"I knew I could run, but I did come fast (the CIF title)," explained Carter after receiving her first place medal. "You really never know what's going to happen here... but, it's a great feeling being champion."

San Diego's Middish Ali, was another big shifter. She won the 200 in 24.84 and ran a strong 13.21 in the 100 for second place. In addition, Ali anchored the 400 and 1,600 relay teams to CIF titles.

"I'm glad I won," said Ali about her 200. "I just tried to relax and maintain my speed in the last 100 meters of the race."

Other area qualifiers in Division 1 were: Eisenhower's Demond Barks came in second in the 100 (10.81) and 200 (21.58), Morrow Valley's Shana Edwards took second in the high jump (5-10) and also qualified in the 100 hurdles (55.40) with a fifth place finish.

Other area qualifiers in Division 2 were: Upland's Art Lloyd, the first of her three Div. 2 titles. Photo by Gary Montgomery / BVN

North's Joanna Hayes steps over hurdle on the way to the first of her three Div. 2 titles. (Photo by Gary Montgomery / BVN)

North's second placed 1,600 relay team consist of (l to r) Rama Samoori, Tunya Williams, Joanna Hayes and Elizabeth Edmond. (Photo by The Ron Dungee / BVN)

La Sierra's 400 relay squad captured third place in Div. 3. Pictured are (l to r) Anthony Preyer, Darrielle Watson, Tyree Washington and Calvin Grissom. (Photo by M.Q. Airlines)

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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. As 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 candidates 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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APPLICATIONS WERE DUE ON JUNE 17, 1994. A SEPARATE INTRADISTRICT TRANSFER APPLICATION MUST BE COMPLETED FOR EACH STUDENT IN A FAMILY WHO DESIRES A TRANSFER.

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For the 1994-1995 school year, the Moreno Valley Unified School District announces that families wishing to enroll their children in a school outside their attendance area must do so by completing an application for Intradistrict Transfer. Applications are available at school sites or may be obtained at the Facilities Department located at the school site. Intradistrict transfers to schools within this school district are due at the Facilities Department at the Community Education Center, 25634 Alejandro Boulevard, Moreno Valley by 4:30 p.m. on May 23, 1994. All applications received prior to the deadline will be processed and notification will be sent by June 15, 1994. A separate intradistrict transfer request must be completed for each student in a family who desires a transfer.

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