Coles Dies Of Gunshot Wound

Roddy Ray Cole, 30, of Fontana died August 16 in a home of a gunshot wound; is wife is being held for the shooting. He was a native of Meridian Miss., lived in Fontana 10 years. He was an environmental technician for Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana. He was a member of Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nedra; two daughters, Natalie, and Billy Ray and Anhur, Rev. Melvin, all of San Bernardino; and two sisters, Annie Louise, both of Meridian.

Services were held at Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church in San Bernardino, California.

Heart Attack Claims Life Of Murillo

Estarl W. Murillo, 70, of Riverside, died August 16. He was a retired teacher, counselor and social worker. He had worked for the San Bernardino City Unified School District as well as principal of Lady of Guadalupe Catholic High School in San Bernardino. He was a member of the San Bernardino Kiwanis Club and Northwest Church of Christ Catholic Church.

Survivors include his husband, Frank; a son Adrian of Riverside; and four nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in San Bernardino, California.

Riverside's YWCA Celebrates 10th Luncheon

Ten years ago the YWCA of Riverside began the annual fundraising event known as the YWCA Ladies Luncheon.

This year's luncheon included a card game tournament for the year's fundamentals of the YWCA mission, to empower women and girls, and the, who exemplify the ideals of the YWCA mission. YWCA's mission is to empower women for living, success and social justice, to achieve personal and professional growth and social equality.

The event will be held at the Riverside Plaza Hotel, October 21, 1994 at 11:30 a.m., Riverside Plaza, 5th and Orange Streets.

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NAACP Ousts Chavis

By SONIA ROSS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

A group that has been fiscally irresponsible and had been forced into the fight of his life with the civil rights group has been ousted by the NAACP.

The NAACP's debate about closed doors came in the form of a resolution to dismiss Chavis. Gibson said: "I don't think it's necessary to make any kind of denunciation of the Chavis family."

Gibson said Earl Shinn, who is a national field secretary, was contacted about the possibility of closing doors until a permanent replacement for Gibson had been found in 50 to 60 days.

Although the meeting was closed, he said representatives of others, sources familiar with the proceedings, said the resolution to dismiss Chavis passed by a wide margin.

Initial word of Chavis' ousting came from Orange about six hours after the meeting. Gibson's formal statement came about two hours later.

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In 1963, following a speech at New York city's Manhat­
 jan Center for Civic Life, Malcolm X was asked by a reader to end his oration on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. In his posthumously-published autobiography Malcolm recalled his reaction: "without a second thought, I said what I honestly felt—
 that it was coming. I knew that a case of the chickens coming home to roost.

"I said that the hate in White men had not stopped with the kiling of3efeminated Black people, but that hate, allowed to spread unchecked, finally had struck down this country’s Chief of State."

As one might imagine, Malcolm’s comments were not well received, either by the Nation of Islam or the country at large. His subsequent silence by NOI founder Elijah Muhammad led to a severing of relations between the two, and, ultimately, to Malcolm’s own assassination by Muslins loyal to Elijah Muhammad.

In the wake of the shooting of Malcolm X, a generation ago, many have noted the parallel between the public chauvin­
ing of the Black Panthers and the treatment received by Malcolm a generation ago. In both cases, the speakers were cas­
signed for making statements that were deemed inappropriate and insensitiv.

Malcolm’s comments for example, came at a time when the country was in the throes of a period of mourning over the loss of his own assassination by Muslims loyal to Elijah Muhammad.

Of course, the recent three-year economic boycott of racism’s own industry is a strong example of American-Ameri­
cans in the past. In the fact, a network of bounty hunters, assassins, and Black economic development by providing loans, bonding, insurance, and opportunities for American-Americans and their businesses. One NOI tourism official told a magazine reporter: "the boycott demon­
strated that people of African-American descent have been tipped off by the economic impact on the tourism industry."

I salute those who brought global spotlight to this discussion. I am Black, I must do much of this, more than the Black masses, or even relative, rather than active in our own communities. We need to apply our collective economic strength to the needs of the new Black masses. This is the most empowering form of Black economic development and stop in the game. We are doing it in island economic development that we provide examples through­
out our country, and we are doing it in island groups around the world (I can provide you with examples throughout the world, and we are doing it in increasingly, but

A few weeks ago, Malcolm X reminded us, chicken come home to roost. One hopes that Khalid will consider this truth while he recovers from his wounds.

Statement Against The Rule On The Crime Bill

In 1994, we are on the verge of passing a crime bill that will incarcerate millions more of our Black children. The feeling is that we have done it before, and we now know, as Malcolm X reminded us, chicken come home to roost. One hopes that Khalid will consider this truth while he recovers from his wounds.

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Black Swim Teacher Produces Swim Lesson Video

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To his many students, he is known as General Lee. Although Lee Pitts, 33, never commanded an army, he has taught hundreds of adults and children to swim over his long distinguished teaching career.

Now he has put his lessons on videotape, and himself into the sports history books, as the first African-American swim instructor to star in a swim lesson video.

Pitts, a highly decorated and nationally-recognized certified swim instructor and scuba diver, writer, director, and producer of the instructional video "Waters: Beginner's Swim Lessons For Adults and Children", with Lee Pitts,

"It is a part of my dream to educate people, especially African-Americans, on swimming and water safety and hopefully decrease our high drowning rates," says the Talladega College graduate. National drowning rates show that Black males drown at twice the rate of White males, and Pitts says he's out to change that.

A study by the Center For Disease Control revealed that in 1987 the rate was 6.5 drowning for every 100,000 Black males, compared with 3.1 for White males. Pitts believes these alarming statistics are because fewer Blacks know how to swim due to unequal access to pools, the shortage of Black swim instructors, and the legacy of slavery.

Because swimming could become an avenue of refuge, slave owners often tried to ensure that Blacks never learned to swim. But Blacks became convinced they should stay away from the "dangerous waters." Pitts developed a paradox which led to the myth that Blacks were inherently "unswimmeren," states Pitts, who has authored 25 published articles on swimming and water safety. "Sure, all my life I had heard White people tell me that Blacks couldn't swim. But I also heard Blacks tell me this, too. But I tell you that over my 20 years of teaching swimming, I have taught hundreds of people of all ages and race how to prevent particular injuries (knee injuries, for instance) and also heard Blacks tell me this, too. But I tell you that over my 20 years of teaching swimming, I have taught hundreds of people of all ages and race."

Pitts continues, "The two primary ingredients in the learn-to-swim recipe are the patience and the desire. Keep in mind that there is no microwave or short cut method of learning to swim."

"Water," designed for ages five and above, features African-American students learning to swim in a "Sesame Street" approach. The video is 50 minutes long, with 15 swim lessons including pool safety, tips, kicking techniques, front strokes, backstrokes, glides, kickboard usage, hair care tips for Black women who swim, and much more. Waters has received excellent reviews and has been recommended by numerous newspapers, magazines, and television and radio shows.

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Kappa Alpha Psi Halts Membership Intake

Kappa Alpha Psi has eliminated all membership intake. According to Robert L. Harris, Grand Polemarch (National President), "We are taking this historic and extraordinary measure voluntarily to remove the possibility that any person may getjured seeking membership in the Fraternity."

Kappa Alpha Psi, founded in 1911 at Indiana University, has more than 190,000 members throughout the world. In spite of the fact the Fraternity has rules against hazing, which it selectively enforces, including the death of a student earlier this year at Southeast Missouri State University. According to Harris, this action is necessary because "rivalries within the Fraternity have refused to obey the Fraternity rules and the laws of the various states of this nation. These criminal acts leave us no choice but to stop the intake process altogether."

In making the announcement, Harris revealed the establishment of a Fraternity Task Force to reexamine the entire structure of the Fraternity's membership intake process, including the hiring of new members. Harris said this Task Force will carefully examine the whole concept of recruiting new members and how we are organized to serve our membership. The Task Force will recommend procedures, consistent with the norms of today and the 21st Century to ensure that no student runs the risk of injury or hazing when seeking membership in Kappa Alpha Psi," says Harris.

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The Reverend Dennis M. Brown is the founder and host of the Impact Ministries T V. Show.

Pastor Singletary is scheduled to air September 11th and Pastor Hubbard, September 18th, 4:30-5:00 p.m. on KCSB TV, San Bernardino.

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From Harlem To Soweto: A United Front Of Consciousness

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Traveling to the newly-liberated South Africa and meeting President Nelson Mandela was an experience that proved to be both education and inspiration for the members of the Atlanta-based Arrested Development. Speaking for the group, chief songwriter and rapper Speech commented, "It was powerful to have met Nelson Mandela. His determination and wisdom is what made it so powerful."

The African people, Arrested Development presented a $10,000 check to Nelson Mandela which will aid the Nation al Youth Development Coordinating Committee and National Children's Rights Committee. That wisdom and heart, inherent in the South African struggle and the music of AD has flavored the video for "United Front" which was shot in South Africa and Harlem, USA. In a slow and stirring reflection on the current state of freedom, the sequences that were filmed in Harlem are in number Black and White, while the footage from the Motherland is tailed in a glow of brilliant color.

A stirring exhibition to keeping the faith and a renewal of pride, "United Front" is a clear, vivid portrayal of the spiritual connections between Africa and the U.S., a connection that AD profoundly felt. "Shooting United Front in South Africa was like doing a video in the neighborhood," remarked AD's Headliner. Asked to sum up the vibe behind "United Front" dance/rap/rock mountain, Speech replied, "It's different cultures, races and musics, all united together into one united mind."

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST Fall in love all over again at this classic cut from the live.
Los Angeles Police Department Assistant Police Chief, Bernard Parks, was pleased with the reception given to him by the Inland Empire Peace Officers and their guests at the Second Annual Awards Banquet and Dance.

The event was well attended as awards were given to deserving awardees.

Parks, spoke of his appreciation of accepting an invitation in San Bernardino but quickly said how impressed he was with the package sent to him on the S.E.L.L. Youth Program, a Rite of Passage. 22 week program to save African-American male children.

Parks said, in his exciting address, that laws need to be changed to work with the youth of today, noting the youth are more mature now than ever before. He said, we can't stop until everything is alright. Everyone should take responsibility of a youth. "The problem will not stop until everyone is involved."

Those on program were: Geri Jones the President of I.E.B.P.O.A; Dennis Hegwood, Rialto Police Chief, was the MC. Diamond Crawford II, gave the Invocation, Alton Green and Carla Johnson lead the audience in a stirring rendition of the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice And Sing" and Jeff Hill introduced the speaker.

Founding I.E.B.P.O.A. President, Cliff Harris presented the service award. Officers of the Year was presented to L.A. Arrows, Long Beach P.D., Arrows has distinguished himself with his community involvement with youth and with a list of other community activities and awards. He is also the recipient of a Purple Heart, Officer of the Year candidates included: Damon Alexander, P.D., second place, Ternace McMillan, California Youth Authority, first place, and Gregourd Campbell, U.S. Pre-trial Services, third place.

Humanitarian of the Year went to Laura Goodley, an extraordinary probation officer who goes beyond the call of duty and who has done so for close to 30 years.

Community Service Awards went to Keith Lee, Drummow Crawford, Sr., Fontana; Ralph Rivers, Riverside; Barbara Dew Vocoville; Organization of Black Social Workers, High Desert Masonic Lodge #107, and the San Bernardino Black Cultural Foundation.

Special recognition was given to the family of slain Compton Police Officer Kevin Burrell and the family of deceased S.B. CHP Sergeant Leon Taber.

Other officers involved in this successful program were Lena M. Robinson, Secretary and Gerald Dubek, Treasurer, and many more who have already started planning next year's program.

The young man in training in the SELF program run by the IEBPOA.

Speaker, Los Angeles Assistant Police Chief Berna Parks and officer Cliff Harris.
Byron Russell, Utah Jazz, Rookie All-Star Team, and Ray Owens, University of Arizona, recently paid the youth of San Bernardino a visit and was available for pictures and autographs.

Ray and Owens both played in the 1989 San Bernardino Invitational that only C.L.P. Basketball Champions and the San Bernardino High School History. They finished that year a perfect record of 30-0 under the leadership of head coach Don Kirk, who has now retired.

Ray, who was a member of the 1985 NBA Draft, is hoping to be a major part of Arizona's success as the Wildcats fight to make it back to the Final Four. Russell and Owens made

Dream Teamer Derrick Coleman's Heart Matches Skills

BY LELAND STEIN III

GOLDBROTTER: Coleman shows off his ball handling skills. Photo by Thomas All-Baum BN

WE EARNED IT! (L to R) Joe Dumars, Mark Price, Derrick Coleman and Shawn Kemp display the look of God. Photo by Thomas All-Baum BN

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While the recent ruling of a San Diego County Superior Court judge represents a delay in our plans for this much needed facility, the represents a delay in our plans for this much needed facility, the Riverside County and its residents is unwavering.

Much of the information cited by the judge as being insufficiently addressed in the EIR currently exists and has been well studied, documented by scientific and technical experts, and approved by regulatory agencies. This information, along with any additional study, can and will be submitted and circulated as required for public input and action by the required agency.

The finest technology and science have come together to build unprecedented levels of safety and protection into the Eagle Mountain project. As always, we will continue our policy of openness to our extensive project information and research. I urge those of you with any questions relating to the project to see it for yourself by calling us for a free site tour or for more information.

We are grateful for the support we have received from many of you over the years. And while the opposition has not always been respectful or pleasant, we have always been open to the constructive criticism that has improved the project.

We remain confident that Eagle Mountain will happen.

Sincerely,

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