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Black Employees

File Discrimination Suit Against Edison

BY MICHAEL WHITE

Los Angeles (AP) — Nine Black employees filed a law-
suit alleging racial employment practices at Southern Cali-
ifornia Edison Co., which is currently being investigated by two
federal agencies for alleged racial discrimination.

Plaintiffs in the federal law-
suit filed Wednesday contend that Edison, a subsidiary of
Exelon Corp., has established a work environment that is dis-
criminatory and vicious and well thought out in its ef-
fort that regard.

Attorneys who will argue their case on behalf of all African-American employees at Edison, Ms. Thomas said.

Thomas said that Edison was the only one of the 10 companies that is party to a discrimination complaint filed with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in 1995.

The commission did not settle the matter because the companies have not shown that they are not guilty of discrimination.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR:

It has been widely publicized recently that the Mark Takano, running in the Democratic primary as a candidate for Congress, was a regis­ tered Republican for many years. This news came as no surprise to me. I served on the Riverside Community College Board of Trustees. On that board, I did not find him to be a person of partisan posi­ tions regarding as moderate or liberal. I never regarded Mark as a Democrat. He aligned himself with the conservatives - even modera­ tion - without regard for the party’s stance on the issues or needs of the minority in our community. In the forthcoming election he does not meet the political support of the majority of people. This may be a mistake for the leaders of the Black community to be duped by Takano.

What Riverside needs is an authentic, attractive Democrat who understands the issues and cares for our Congressional District and is experienced in dealing with them. I believe he should be a con­ cerned effort to find such a candidate for 1996.

Dan A. Payne

Correction - Correction - Correction

In last week’s article “The Bear Facts,” the last paragraph was inadvertently deleted due to an computer error. The following is the article that should have appeared. Please excuse our error.

In the latest news release from the California Department of Education the Dropout rate continues to decline. Since 1986 the rate has decreased 38.8%. For African-American students the rate has decreased 38.1% with the current rate of 22.1%. it was as high as 44.1%.

Education is one of the vehicle. The car had been consumed by the driver of the car; he'd been a victim of vehicular homicide. I learned that if I did file for Victim's status, he would be documented as a victim. On hearing the information I recalled con­ ventional counseling or support groups, and I decided upon graveside ser­ mons. I further explained that since my son had been a passenger and not the driver of the car, he had been a victim of vehicular homicide. I learned that if I did file for Victim's status, he would be documented as a victim.

When I asked why, I was told that my son might have known the driver of the car had been drunk and if he knew this, he could not be fair to everyone. But, in the end, I found, I spoke with people who had talked with my son less than an hour before the acci­ dent. All agreed that my son had no real knowledge of the amount of alcohol that had been consumed by the driver of the car. All agreed that the driv­ er of the car had not been drunk. I located a member of the fire department that had been on the scene and he shared the following with me: 'It may be hard for a Black per­ son to receive victim’s assis­ tance. There are several Black families who have been fighting their cases for years and have not won.'

The news inspired me to begin writing a series of letters. Some landed on the desk of the victim’s attorney. Often on the desk of the district attorneys office.

Eight months after the death of my son, I received a letter from the district attorney’s office. The letter, though coldly constructed, informed me that my son had been a victim of vehicular homicide. I can’t help but wonder, however, had not God blessed me with so precious a gift as knowledge - would the out-casts have been the same or would I have been one of dozen fighting to have my son recognized not only for who he’d been in life, but also for the classification he’d be regarded to be in death.

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I must register now!

Sponsored by: BAPAC for the African-American Coalition
Speaker Willie Brown
Rev. Jesse Jackson

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Assemblywoman Barbara Lee, Chair; Senator Diane Watson, Senator Teresa Hughes, Assemblymember Juanita McDonald, Assemblymember Willard Murray, Assemblymember Gwen Moore, and Assemblymember Marguerite Archie-Hudson.

ECUMENICAL CONVENOR:

ECUMENICAL STEERING COMMITTEE:

Racial Discrimination Goes All The Way To The Grave

Some kicked at the scene of the fatal accident and if he generally occu­ pied a violent crime are entitled to financial compensa­ tion. They would find that it had been jailed twice for traf­ fic violations and spent no more than 10 days in jail. The questions clearly had nothing to do with the accident itself, but everything to do with the color of his skin! Here, it must be mentioned, my son had four dollars in his wallet on the night he died and had been hired by K-Man 15 hours prior to the accident.

Several weeks after the filing with the Victim’s wis­ teness program, I was informed by one of the employees that my claim might be rejected. When I asked why, I was told that my son might have known the driver of the car had been drunk and if he knew this, he could not be fair to everyone. But, in the end, I found, I spoke with people who had talked with my son less than an hour before the acci­ dent. All agreed that my son had no real knowledge of the amount of alcohol that had been consumed by the driver of the car. All agreed that the driv­ er of the car had not been drunk. I located a member of the fire department that had been on the scene and he shared the following with me: 'It may be hard for a Black per­ son to receive victim’s assis­ tance. There are several Black families who have been fighting their cases for years and have not won.'

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In conclusion, it must be said a test of faith in God comes in many forms. I’m grateful for the way God blessed me with faith and ways. Thank God, faith held me up and with this I whisper, "Goodnight, Terry."
In addition, After-School Camp is open for kindergarten age children at 11:30 a.m. and primary grades at 2:30 until 7:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Programming includes: Math, Science, Computers, Power Hour, Homework assistance, weekly San Gorgonio Girl Scout Meeting and more, all for only $20.00 per week.

DEAR DR. LEVISTER:

What is Valley Fever? A concerned mother

DEAR CONCERNED Valley Fever, San Joaquin Fever, Desert Fever, Desert Rhematism and Coccidioidal Granuloma are various names used for infections caused by Coccidioides immitis, a fungus. Coccidioidomycosis lives in soil under semi-arid conditions but, dry summers, mild winters with moderate rainfall known as the lower Sonora Life Zone.

Coccidioidomycosis is found primarily in the western hemispheres. In the United States it is found in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada, south west Texas and areas of Mexico adjacent to the United States.

The disease is transmitted by inhalation of the infectious fungus from the soil and its laboratory accidents. It is not transmissible from one human to another. It takes one to four weeks for a primary infection to occur after the fungus crosses the body.

In areas which Coccidioidomycosis is found, 80% of initial residence, after five years, will have developed a primary infection and/or positive skin test. Recovery is generally followed by acute lifelong immortality.

With this primary respiratory infection 60% of patients are asymptomatic. 40% may have dry symptoms with chills, cough and chest pain. In primary infection they may heal completely without residua except for a positive skin test for Coccidioidomycosis or one may find small calcific bodies in the chest in the vast majority of infected individuals.

The disease affects all ages, all races and both sexes. Dissemination occurs in 0.5-1% of all infected individuals.

Dissemination occurs when the disease spreads and affects other body systems. The most important sites are bone, genitourinary system and brain.

Dissemination occurs in 0.5-1% of adult White males with primary infections. The risk in non-pregnant White females is 0.5 as in White males.

In a world that has never seemed more threatening a haven of peace. Today’s children, especially economically disadvantaged or the working family, the Boys and Girls Club of San Bernardino provides a tangible measure of hope. The Club offers young people what they need and want-most adults who respect and listen to them, a safe environment where they can play and be themselves and interesting, fun and constructive activities.

Don’t even bother yourself with the thought of leaving your child or children home alone. The Boys and Girls Club of San Bernardino is here for you - give them a call!
Jackson Cuts Ribbon For Loveland Academy’s New Campus

BY ESTHER SMITH ALEXANDER

Fontana/Rancho

Cucamonga - On Sunday, September 25, 1994, Rev. Jesse Jackson blessed both services at Loveland Church with an inspiring and timely message on dreams - appropriate for the ribbon cutting ceremony that took place at Loveland Academy, a Christian school, on Sierra and Baseline in Fontana, as they celebrated the “Dreams Come True Project.”

The ceremony was held between the 8:00 and 11:00 morning services at Edward High School where Rev. Jesse Jackson was the guest speaker. Rev. Jackson reminded those in attendance that Loveland’s Sr. Pastor, Chuck Singleton, was not only involved in church work but also the work of the church, as he has been “called to serve and enlighten the minds of our children. The gospel unfolds in a will to educate children,” said Rev. Jackson.

“I hope it’s epidemic around the country because we need 100,000 more Loveland projects instead of 100,000 more police. We should teach children to lay bricks, not throw bricks.” Pastor Singleton had the dream and vision to see Loveland Academy become a reality.

In attendance for the ribbon-cutting ceremony were Rev. Jesse Jackson, Pastor and Mrs. Chuck Singleton of Loveland Church, Angela Davis and Edie Wang of the Rainbow Coalition, representatives from Southern California Edison, local politicians and candidates, planning commission members, local educators, pastors, and members of the community. Loveland member, Debra Williams, took the Dreams Come True Project to her fellow-workers at Southern California Edison, allowing God to use them to make this dream a reality. Hughes Aircraft Company also participated by donating 18 portable classrooms for the academy. Southern California Edison V.P., Mike Mendez stated, “We are proud to be a part of the project.” Rev. Jackson acknowledged them as part of corporate America willing to assume their social responsibility.

During the press conference, Rev. Jesse Jackson introduced his “Reclaim Our Youth” program. He asked that parents would pledge to: take their children to school; most children’s teachers; exchange home phone numbers; turn off the television three hours daily; and pick up report cards. The program’s goal is to mobilize 100 churches across the country to include 100 youth annually, allowing judges to consign youth to churches instead of jail - results: 10,000 youth saved.

As one member attempted to question Rev. Jackson about the “O.J.” matter, Rev. Jackson responded that coverage should be dedicated to today’s youth; “Our youth have hope just O.J.,” Jackson stated. He commended Edison and Hughes for being so run in those times, and assured them that Loveland is a community source for making a difference.

As a part of the Super Sunday Youth services at Loveland Church, the program ended, Charles Armstrong, told the audience he was not apologizing to those who do not understand worshipping God through rap music. He reminded the congregation, “We are dealing with a crazy generation, but God is raising up the Christian rap artists for such a time as this, and they are going into the devil’s den and taking our youth back by force.” The Original Gospel Gangsters rapped, to the glory of God, with their song “Why Can’t My Honey Hear Me?” - a song for such a time as this! Bobby Ross sang a Christian redo of Al Green’s “Let’s Stay Together,” encouraging the young people to stay in the Word and to stay with Jesus.

For those who heard the message as preached by Rev. Jesse Jackson, they were truly blessed. Telling the story of Joseph and his father and brothers, their reaction to his dream (Genesis 37:10), Rev. Jackson reminded the congregation, “The oppressor is not intimidated by the pimp or the dope dealers or the gang bangers, but by the dreamers! We are at risk because there is a shortage of dreamers!” As he spoke of state-of-the-art jails and second class schools, the three strikes you’re out, fear rather than hope, and even how many won’t go to church because they think the members are sick, “We won’t avoid hospitals where we know the sick are if we are sick; don’t avoid church because you think the members inside are sick. They may be sick, but they’re trying to get better!” A message about a dream and a dreamer, the power of both for such a time as this!

During the program, the “Original Gospel Gangsters” took the stage. “They rap, to the glory of God, with their song ‘Why Can’t My Honey Hear Me?’ - a song for such a time as this!” As his message drew to a close, Rev. Jackson identified dreamers. “Dreamers challenge the status quo. The oppressed must forever remain dissatisfied. Dreamers make things happen. You must be alive to dream. When you stop dreaming, you’re dead.” Challenging all in attendance, Rev. Jackson said, “As long as we keep the dream the size of our circumstance, there is no threat to the oppressor. Keep dreaming beyond the circumstance.”

Extending the Christian invitation, Rev. Jackson said that many won’t go to church because they think the members are sick. “We won’t avoid hospitals where we know the sick are if we are sick; don’t avoid church because you think the members inside are sick. They may be sick, but they’re trying to get better!” A message about a dream and a dreamer, the power of both for such a time as this!

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Ribbon Is cut, Jackson congratulates members.

Jackson and Rev. Chuck with the Original Gospel Gangsters.

Look At Our New Expanded ChurchSection!!
Calvary Presbyterian Preschool To Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Tuesday, September 29, 1994

First Baptist Church
288 E. Fifth Street
P.O. Box 999
Perris, CA 92370
Phone: (909) 793-2288

Second Baptist Church
Rev. A. Green
2018 E. Box Avenue
Riverside, CA 92502
Phone: (909) 874-5851

Redlands Baptist Church
Rev. M. Allen
1628 E. Rhea Street
Riverside, CA 92502
Phone: (909) 874-3539

Riverside Church
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2018 E. Box Avenue
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Love Land Baptist Church
Rev. Marvin L. Brown
1727 E. Fifth Street
Perris, CA 92370
Phone: (909) 793-2288

Great Family Assembly
6:00 p.m.
Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
11:00 a.m.

Love Land Baptist Church
Rev. Marvin L. Brown
1727 E. Fifth Street
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Phone: (909) 793-2288

 evening program
4:00 p.m.

This event is being held in conjunction with the Calvary Diversity celebration sponsored by the Los Angeles Cultur Affairs Department.

To submit your recommendations for this event forward your materials, preferably video or audio tape to:

Music History Foundation, Inc.

STC's Urban Leadership Institute, call (909) 626-3521, ext. 22.

The Urban Leadership Institute at the School of Theology at Claremont (STC) was the recipient of a $250,000 grant from the San Rafael da Edison. "We believe STC's Urban Leadership Institute will present the New Artist Gospel Conference and Expo which will be held at the Burbank Hilton and Convention Center, 2500 Hollywood, Burbank.

All God's Children, Yolanda Adams, and Bill Preston, Howard Hewett. The show is all pre-recorded and will be shown on all television stations.

For more information about the event, call (925) 422-0311.

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Wake Up And See

BY AGNES FYE COLEMAN

I get down on my knees last night and closed my eyes from sight. I begged the Lord to help me and make me strong. I asked the Lord that we should do what is right and not be afraid. I asked the Lord to give us strength to help others and to give us strength to help ourselves. We should always remember that we are not alone and that we have the support of our Lord.

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"Father Along" Presents Meditations On Fathers And Sons

By John Edgar Wideman


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We'd like to point out a great deal for you. We've made it to point a save Southern Californian's B off the Regular Passport to Disneyland. All the magic and fun of Disneyland for only $23. And it's for Southern Californians only. Come join Simbo, Roffi, Zulu, Timon and Pumbaa for The Lion King Celebration, our original in kick off February 1993 to immense acclaim. Scores of reviewers (see enclosed excerpts) from Maya Angelou and Coretta Scott King to the New York Times and Ebony praised the book, calling it "marvelous," "a joy to read," "unforgettable," "essentially," "exhilarating," "extraordinary," "moving," "a treasure-trove, moving" and "inspirational" Critics and readers declared it a book every American should read. Carlton Publishing, who pubhshed the hardcover, called it the most widely reviewed specialized reference book ever published.

Although thousands of the text were sold, including more than 5,000 to libraries, the book's price tag the encyclopedia out of the reach of many consumers. To remedy this situation, Indiana University Press obtained the paperback rights and went to work casting a two-volume, 10" x 10" softcover edition that retains all of the text and illustrations of the original. With more than 1,500 pages and almost 475 photos, the paperback edition of "Black Women In America" is handsome and affordable, with more than 100 entries and 60 essays by scholarly contributors in a readable and attractive format.

The encyclopedia's editor, Darlene Clark Hine, is a professor of American History at Michigan State University. She said, "It's a truly significant project because Black women have simply not been included in the historical record." Hine has spent much of her professional career helping to bridge that historical gap — "any" the story of the Gran Canyon. She is the author of Black "Women In White: Racial Conflict and Cooperation in the Nursing Profession, 1890- 1900" and other studies of Black culture and politics. Hine is also editor of the popular Indiana University Press series "Blacks In The Diaspora," which has more than 25 books on all aspects of the African-American experience, from "Black Female Playwrights" to "The Great Migration in Historical Perspective," and now "Black Women In America."
**Raiders And UCLA Left Wondering, USC Is Back On Track**

**Silver & Black comeback halted by chaotic Charger field goal.**

By LEELAND STEIN III

BVN Sports Editor

**LOS ANGELES** - The long awaited Raider heart and poise finally materialized as the Los Angeles Chargers fell to a gutsy Los Angeles comeback against long-time conference rival, the San Diego Chargers. But, before a vocal Chargers crowd of 55,385, the comeback did not earn the 1-3 Raiders a much needed victory.

Instead the Raiders are, once again, left wondering what went wrong.

Los Angeles snatched defeat from the jaws of victory, losing 26-24, as they had another opportunity to exorcise their demons against the Chargers where they wanted them, penned back on their own 20-yard line with less than seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

But, oh that other game, the Chargers are an incredibly implausible 65-yard drive that ended in a 2-yard touchdown in the third quarter. A 53-yard John Ceyme field goal.

The Raiders, after getting down 23-6 in the third quarter, put on a splinted spirit that saw them falter for containing 24-24 fourth quarter lead, behind touchdowns from Jeff Hunter (1-yard run), Rocket Ison (36-yard touchdown run from Hunter), and a 31-yard Lionel Washington interception return.

But, the Raiders did no answer the charges for the Chargers third downs. It's just another act of Remi Harris. First he gets 13 yards on third- and-1, then he breaks the local backs with a 6-yard catch on fourth and 1 to the Raider's 24-yard line. His heroism to the game winning point for San Diego.

"The defense definitely didn't do their share ... if we stop them on one of those plays, it's a different story," said Brian Washington.

"It's a testament of how good our local kids are," added Terrelle Smith, a 210 pound junior.

Johnson & Johnson

And Walters Power USC Pass Baylor

By LEELAND STEIN III

BVN Sports Editor

**LOS ANGELES** - USC (2-0) put the past behind them and moved past, with its 37-27 victory against Baylor at the Coliseum, before a record crowd of 55,385.

USC quarterback Rob Johnson finally played his Heisman Trophy form, completing 27 of 39 passes for 364 yards. The main beneficiary of his tosses was Keishawn Johnson, who caught four balls for 105 yards.

The Bears (0-2) were undefeated, also got run over by a freight train tailback named Shane Walters. He gained 207 yards on 31 carries, getting the most yards by a Trojan back since starting safety Sammy Knight's brother, Ryan Knight of Rubidoux, churned out 204 against Cal in 1996.

"Our offensive line got it done and when that happens it allows opportunities for Walters, Charlie Deon or (Delbert) Washington to run," said USC running back Coach Craig White.

USC took a 21-13 lead into the half, in spite of having a commanding advantage in total offensive yardage. The Trojans had gained an eye opening 235 yards, but the tough Bears defense kept the score respectable.

"We said we were going to bring it to them on every play," said former Mono Valley Head Coach John Smith, "We've got the defense and the power and stuck to UCLA's receivers like glue. Photo by a.ry 11on1 Montgomery-BVN

**The Proud Eagles who had just beaten a top ranked team last week, UCLA, were shocked at the CIF playoffs. And of course the Cougars

erence. But ..."
Local Native, Lois Ford Is Board's Community Banker

By Lisa Marcoulian-Feifer Special To The Black Voice News

Lois Ford is one of those people you hope you'll cross paths with often. She believes in herself, her family and her God — and she says this is what makes her one of the top bankers in our community.

A vice-president and district sales manager at Bank of America in the Inland Empire, Ford credits her 24 successful years with the same employer and her boundless energy for community service to her supportive family and her faith.

"I have the responsibility as a parent to be a good role model to my children. And that, in turn, is my responsibility as a parent to be a good role model to my kids," said Ford and her husband, Arthur. They have two children, a daughter at Riverside Community College, and a son in 11th grade at North High School.

"I believe in the value of volunteering," said Ford. "For Red Ribbon Week, October 24th, we've just celebrated our 16th Anniversary. And Drum Squad has sponsored the community service awards, along with Socality Pacific's prestigious Affirmative Action Award."

She is a member of Rotary, and past board member of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, which honored her with the Financial Services Advocate award in 1993. Ford has been an advisor to Jr. Achievement in Riverside, and is past board member of the YWCA.

"She has been president of both Bank's Diversity Network four times, which recognizes leadership and community involvement," said community member. "She was honored with the President's Citation of the year in 1993, and was runner up last year."

"I believe if you are honest, show commitment, and believe in yourself, you will succeed," said Ford.

We Must Have Faith

By Charles Ledbetter

"We must have faith that this society divided by race and class, and subject to profound social pressures, can one day become a nation of equals". A Philip Randolph, a speech given to the March on Washington movements, Detroit, MI, September 26, 1963.

We Will Never Give Up On You. We is watching Moreno Valley High School last week, when a Black male student approached me and asked if I was a Christian. As a result of our conversation, I invited him to visit our church. Bradley Morris, who is located at 25041 Alessandro Blvd. We visited the Friday service and had a wonderful time listening to good music, singing and witnessing to God's Glory. I told the congregation how I happened to get there. Marlo Taylor, a student at Moreno Valley High School invited me. We must not give up, all is not lost when we have young people in this caliber out there in the ranks of our school society. We older people must help young men or ladies that are seeking a way for a better life. A friendly hello may do the job. Someone who is young and child be the influence that will keep him or her out of trouble. Some helped me.

We have lost two young women within the last week. We cannot afford to lose our young people like this. It may be your own child that you help, but have faith that you have helped a great many people who care."

"If you have the responsibility, show commitment, and believe in yourself, you will succeed," said Ford.

We older people must help the young people get into the home, where we can guide them. The responsibility of the family is forever, and we must be theirs."

We have many wonderful Christian people living in and out of this community. We must learn to live in peace.

We will all attempt to maintain high standards as we march out in our daily lives. Together, Eunice Charles W. Ledbetter, National Director, Christian for the Moreno Valley School Board, Candidate for Peace.
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Applicants must have completed an approved course in auto electrical work which includes a broad range of automotive system diagnosis and repair.
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Applicants must be able to pass a pre-employment physical examination and a background check.
Candidates interested in the position should apply by September 30, 1994 to:\nCity of Riverside, Human Resources Department, 4050 Main Street, Riverside, CA 92501.

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RESIDENTS
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Qualified applicants should submit a resume application materials by October 10, 1994 to:\nSan Bernardino County Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 2009, San Bernardino, CA 92413-0009.

DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SERVICES
Public Relations Office is a Fast growing and exciting job in the rapidly changing world of communications. You will be responsible for the management of a staff of 15 or more, coordinating communications and information services for the agency. This position requires a minimum of 5 years' experience in public relations or a related field. A college degree is desirable. Please submit resume to:\nSan Bernardino County, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 2009, San Bernardino, CA 92413-0009.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
The City of Indio is seeking proposals for the following services:
1. A-2 Services ($1,000,000 or less)
2. A-3 Services ($1,000,001 - $2,500,000)
3. A-4 Services ($2,500,000 - $5,000,000)
4. A-5 Services ($5,000,000 or more)

If you are interested in bidding on the above services, please submit a proposal to:\nThe City of Indio, P.O. Box 498, Indio, CA 92203-0498.

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LAWMEN & LAWMAKERS
The City of Indio, Executive Director for the Property Management Program, is accepting applications from the general public for the position of Executive Director. The position requires knowledge of property management, accounting and budgeting, and the ability to supervise a large staff.
Applicants must have at least 5 years of experience in property management. A college degree in a related field is desirable. Please submit a resume to:\nThe City of Indio, P.O. Box 498, Indio, CA 92203-0498.

NOTICE OF PROTEST
The City of Indio, Executive Director for the Property Management Program, is accepting applications for the position of Accountant. The position requires knowledge of financial accounting and budgeting, and the ability to supervise a small staff.
Applicants must have at least 2 years of experience in accounting. A college degree in a related field is desirable. Please submit a resume to:\nThe City of Indio, P.O. Box 498, Indio, CA 92203-0498.