New County Data Paints Revealing Picture of State's Children

A Year in the Life of California's Children


The report highlights several key areas:

- **Health**: Despite improvements, California still ranks below the national average in child health outcomes. The report notes that infant mortality, childhood obesity, and access to health care remain significant issues.

- **Education**: California's schools continue to face challenges in providing equal educational opportunities for all children. The report calls for increased funding and support for schools to improve educational outcomes.

- **Poverty**: The report highlights the high percentage of California children living in poverty and the impact of poverty on educational attainment and health outcomes.

- **Safety**: California has made strides in improving child safety, but the report notes ongoing challenges, particularly in reducing child abuse and neglect.

- **Justice**: The report discusses the needs of children in the justice system, calling for reforms to ensure fair treatment and support services.

- **Economic Security**: The report highlights the importance of economic security for children, calling for policies that address poverty and unemployment.

The report also includes data on the number of children in foster care, the number of children living in poverty, and other key indicators of children's well-being.

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Black Employees File Discrimination Suit Against Edison

BY MICHAEL WHITE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nine Black employees filed a lawsuit alleging race employment practices at Southern California Edison Co., which is being investigated by two federal agencies for alleged racial discrimination.

Plaintiffs in the federal lawsuit filed Wednesday contended that Edison, a subsidiary of Edison Corp., has a hostile work environment that is hostile to Blacks and other minority employees. They said they have been passed over for promotion in at least two instances and that the company has given Blacks few chances to seek promotions and training.

Former Edison worker Fred J. Quedce, 50, a manager of equal opportunity, said he had not seen the lawsuit, he was not a plaintiff and would not comment, but he said Edison had a history of discriminatory practices and he would support the lawsuit.

Quedce, however, expressed that the company's employment policy in general was favorable to Blacks. He said 21% of Edison's US workers were Black, 67% of the company's management was minority-owned, 45% of the company's workers were minority-owned, and 27% of Edison's workers were of African-American ancestry.

Some of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit provided support to the discrimination complaint filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The lawsuit was filed in the US District Court for the Central District of California.

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The Minister of Public Works, Jeff Radebe, and other high level officials are in the area of Hollywood and Sunset Blvd., which is the home of Harry & Cherry Brown. Publishers of the Black Voice, to discuss ways African-Americans can participate in South Africa's new democracy. The delegation is here to meet people in various communities in selected cities in the United States, including Los Angeles and San Francisco. Public Works, met with a varied group. There will be two Public Works Projects in South Africa and they have many high level engineers and many world class experts in many management levels and also some Public Works Projects. The meeting is part of a plan by the ANC (African National Congress) to work with African Americans to have an effective way to involve people (not just one person) in the affairs of the city. The afternoon discussion centered on building the infrastructure and housing, goldilocks, the theme of the meeting.

It is believed that the ANC has a big role to play in the US with the help of the African American diaspora. The ANC has a well organized and disciplined machine, which is taking the lead in many of the world's elections.

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California is the only state in the nation where the majority of its children are African-American. The state has the highest in the incidence of child abuse and neglect.

For the first time in four years, the County Data Book reports not only how well children are doing, but for key health and education indicators, it also measures outcomes for each of the four major ethnic groups.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
DEAR EDITOR:

It has been widely publicized recently that the Mark Takos, running in the Democratic primary as a candidate for Congress, was a regis­
ted Republican for many years. This news came as no surprise to me. I served on the Riverside Community College Board of Trustees on that black. I did not find him to be supportive of positions regarded as moderate or liberal. I never regarded Mark as a Democrat. He aligned himself with the conservatives—ever mo­
tion—unilaterally. He opposed any sensible laws or policies of the minorities in our community. In the forthcoming election he does not meet the political support of the various groups. I pity the mistake for the leaders of the black community to be duped by Takos.

What Riverside needs is an authentic, attractive Democrat who understands the issues and concerns in our Congressional District and is experienced in dealing with them. Accordingly, I strongly believe that the following individual should be a con­
cidered effort to find such a candidate for 1996.

GARY L. RODWELL

Correction

In last week's article "The Bear Facts" the last paragraph was inadvertently deleted due to an computer error. The following is how the article should have ended. Please excuse our error. STR

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 decline is 38.1% with the current rate of 22.5% as it was at 35.7% Black female dropout rate is 20.6% while Black males are at 23.3% for the same reporting period. Jan Beremand County reported a drop rate of 13.3% and Riverside County a rate of 13.2% was reported.

Black make up 9.9% of the K-12 student body.

You can name to much work to do. The question is what are you going to do? What can the Community do? What can the Churches do? What can Businesses do? What can Organizations do? What can the Citizens do? What can the Community do?

L.E.R.

POTENTIAL BUSINESS
NAME: CONRAD CHAVEZ, JR.

The following person(s) is doing business as: SALON 3630

L.A. Johnson, President

The Black Voice News

The Black Voice News

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Racial Discrimination Goes All The Way To The Grave

BY MARLENE RUSSELL

The Victims' Witness Program is a project that has been created for the purpose of providing qualifying applicants with state funds to be disbursed for burial expenses, post-mortem counseling or medical bills. The program is channelled through the district attorney's office and a panel of judges after reviewing the evi­
dence decide whether a victim or the close relatives of a vic­
tim of a violent crime are entitled to financial compensa­
tion... The district attorney's office defends a victim of a vio­
 lent crime in the following manner: "One who has been physically harmed or killed by another." The definition is sup°
pired by an action regardless to race, color or creed of one who has been vic­
timized. Experience has taught me that the definition fails short of doing us any good! On the night of October 1, 1994, a small sports car sped along Highway 74, and turned as its curve two-year-old Black male child. At the same time a little Hispanic man turned onto the same highway. However, he was driving on the opposite lane. The small car entered a winding lane and one of the occupants died immediately. The car

named the transcript of the dead boy that was hit by the car and immediately died. To the driver of the car.

One of those killed that night, was a 23 year old man named Tony L. Wilson. Tony was my son!

Before going my further, I must say, there is no pain as great to the soul of a mother than which that accompanies the loss of a child. In an effort to quell the pain and anger, I decided upon grave-side ves­

tices. Each morning I woke to face the dark of the soul's chin, pain, sorrow and despair. The emotions grew deeper when I received a call from a representa­
tive for the Mothers Against Drunk Driving Organization. She indicated that there had been an empty beer cans had been found at the scene of the final cras

I further explained that since my son had been a pas­
senger and not the driver of the car, he had his victim of vehicular homicide. I learned that if I did file for the Victims' hearings, he would be documented as a mistake. On hearing the information I recalled conver­
sations that took place between employees of the Riverside County office and myself prior to burial of my son. They asked if Tony had gang affiliations, if he always wore the gold chain that was found on him and had on the night of the incident and if he generally took in excess of $20 in cash. The answer for all implied that the death car was a used frequently by drug dealers. I asked the employees to join forces with members of the federal and state law enforce­
 ment. They would find that he'd been jailed twice for traffic violations and spent no more than 10 days in jail. The questions clearly had nothing to do with the incident itself, but everyone did 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 filing with the Victims' Wits­
ness 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 that the driver of the car had been a non-giver and he knew that he could not be all non-givers be a non-winner. Before the last kick find, 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
e r 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 victims assis­tance. 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 victims' program. Others on the desk of the district attorney's office.

Eight months after the death of my son, I received a letter from the district attorney's office. The letter, though oddly 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 such a precious gift as knowledge, the real world's secret of the same or would I have been one of dozens fighting to have my son recognized not only for who he'd been in life, but also for classification to be readied in death. In conclusion, it must be said a test of faith in God comes in many forms. Do as you will and ways. Thank God, faith held up me and with this Theresa, "Goodyear Toward".
**Boys And Girls Club Offers Affordablc Child Care**

**Valley Fever**

Our Bodies

Ernest Levister, Jr., M.D.

Valley Fever is caused by a fungus called Coccioides immitis, which lives in soil in the American Southwest. Symptoms can range from mild to severe, and the disease can affect people of all ages, races, and both sexes. Dissemination occurs in 0.5-1% of women and 1/5 as great as in White males. Dissemination is more common in the American Indian, Mexican, Blacks, Filipinos and other Asians, pregnant women and in patients with AIDS or other forms of immunosuppression.

The key is the body’s ability to self-contain the disease. Resolution of a past primary infection can occur in those who have been healthy and who have been properly exposed without medication. The disease affects all ages, races and both sexes. Dissemination occurs when the disease spreads and affects other body systems, but the most important sites are bone, genitourinary system and brain. Dissemination occurs in 0.5-1% of adult White males with primary mycotic infections. The risk is of non-pregnant White females is 1/5 as great as in White males.

Dissemination is more common in the American Indian, Mexican, Blacks, Filipinos and other Asians, pregnant women and in patients with AIDS or other forms of immunosuppression. The key is the body’s ability to self-contain the disease. Resolution of a past primary infection can occur in those who have been healthy and who have been properly exposed without medication.
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 Etiwanda 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 goal is to hold in a will to educate children," said Rev. Singleton.

"I hope it's epidemic with parents. Parents have to start cutting more checks for children 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 in his dream (Genesis 37:19), Rev. Jackson reminded the congregation, "We are dealing with a crazy generation, but God is using 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 Honeys 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.

Jackson blessed both services and assured them that Loveland's program's goal is to mobilize 100 churches across the country to recruit 100 youth annually, allowing judges to consign youth to churches instead of jails - a realistic 10,000 youth saved.

As one reporter 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 Need. He con-extended Huggers 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 began. Charles Armstrong, told the audience he was not apologiz- to those who do not understand worshipping God through rap music. He reminded the audience, "We need 100,000 more Loveland projects instead of 100,000 children to lay bricks, not cate children," said Rev. Jackson.

Jackson was the guest speaker. In attendance for the ribbon cutting ceremony were Rev. Jesse Jackson, 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 goal is to hold in a will to educate children," said Rev. Singleton.

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Calvary Presbyterian Preschool To Celebrate 40th Anniversary

T

the celebration of their 40th anniversary, Calvary Presbyterian Preschool is excited to invite the entire Family Community. Calvary Presbyterian Preschool is a non-profit school serving children from ages two-and-a-half to five in five and their families in the neighborhood of downtown Riverside.

Calvary’s Parents Advisory Committee is coordinating a carnival type celebration for November 5, 1994. The event will feature games, food, a silent auction and hands-on art activities for about 300 people. Financial contributions are being sought to help cover the expenses.

Calvary Presbyterian Preschool is located at 4961 Magnolia Ave., Riverside, CA. For more information please call (909) 683-4849.

Claremont School Of Theology Receives $150,000 Grant

The Urban Leadership Insti¬
tute at the School of Theology at Claremont (STC) was the recent recipient of a $150,000 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The Institute is the only school-sponsored, degree-granting program on the West Coast that focuses on

B.U.T.C.

Methodist

Baptist #1

Monte A. Buchanan, Pastor
1652 Baseline Ave.
Fontana, CA 92335
(909) 383-5597

Sunday Services
Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.

Service Times
Praise Celebration 9 a.m.
Cathedral Worship 11 a.m.
Grape Harvest Assembly 6 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Meeting Service 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.
After Sunday Service
Prayer Meeting
Bible Study

1651 Baseline Ave.
Fontana, CA 92335
(909) 699-0777

LOVELAND

Sunday, October 27, 1994

First Baptist Church
288 E. Fifth Street
P.O. Box 2370
Riverside, CA 92503
Phone: (909) 673-3757

PRAYER PUBLICATIONS

First Baptist Church
288 E. Fifth Street
P.O. Box 2370
Riverside, CA 92503
Phone: (909) 673-3757

Second Baptist Church
3925 St. Andrews Drive
Suite C
Riverside, CA 92505
Phone: (909) 688-7402

New Testament House
7:00 p.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Mornin g Wor ship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

LOVELAND

1651 Baseline Ave.
Fontana, CA 92335
(909) 699-0777

SUNDAY WORSHIP LOCATION
Riverside High School
1350 Victoria Ave.
Riverside, CA 92507

SUNDAY SERVICES
Meeting Service 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.
After Sunday Service
Prayer Meeting
Bible Study

11:00 a.m.
10:30 a.m.
7:00 p.m.

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Second Baptist Church
3925 St. Andrews Drive
Suite C
Riverside, CA 92505
Phone: (909) 688-7402

Explosive Services
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Conservatory of Music
Nursery Opened 9:30 a.m.

Second Baptist Church
2911 Ninth Street
Riverside, CA 92501
(909) 694-7532

Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 694-7532

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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.

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Press Releases

Press Releases Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Friday Evening

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288 E. Fifth Street
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Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
BY AGNES FAYE COLEMAN

I get down on my knees last night then closed my eyes from sight. I beg the Lord to lead me and teach me right. I asked the Lord to do some things and that were his plan at the time. We must remember that God has his own plan and we must not let others own our lives. We must not let others own our lives.

Like Jesus told the blind man to look up and see, and we must listen to his word and who he is. We must obey his word, his ways. God will never lead you into a trap.

This church is too weak for the devil to leave it alone. If we let others own our lives, we will be led astray.

The devil will not let us live our lives as we desire. We must trust in God and let him lead us. We must remember that God has his own plan and we must not let others own our lives.
'94 MERCURY TRACER
MSRP $12,060
FWY DISC $700
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YOUR COST $11,160
SER-637983

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MSRP $17,840
FWY DISC $1,841
YOUR COST $15,999
SER-672926

'94 MERCURY SABLE GS
MSRP $20,470
FWY DISC $1,700
FACTORY REBATE $500
YOUR COST $18,270
1 IN STOCK/VIN-659100
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FWY DISC $1,086
YOUR COST $18,999
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'94 MERC VILLAGE GS
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FWY DISC $1,328
YOUR COST $19,999
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MSRP $36,655
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FACTORY REBATE $2,500
YOUR COST $28,931
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MSRP $36,962
FWY DISC $2,350
FACTORY REBATE $2,500
YOUR COST $29,900
SER-783580

'94 LINCOLN MARK VIII
MSRP $38,775
FWY DISC $4,300
FACTORY REBATE $1,500
YOUR COST $32,875
SER-781836

'93 FORD MUSTANG
MSRP $7,999
FWY DISC $1,299
YOUR COST $6,700
SER-134066

'92 FORD RANGER
MSRP $7,999
FWY DISC $1,299
YOUR COST $6,700
SER-134066

'91 V.W. JETTA GLI
MSRP $9,999
FWY DISC $1,299
YOUR COST $8,700
SER-134066

'90 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
MSRP $15,999
FWY DISC $2,999
FACTORY REBATE $1,500
YOUR COST $12,500
SER-454020

SER-704850

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OPEN SAT. 8 A.M. - 3 P.M.
"Father Along" Presents Meditations On Fathers And Sons

The Black Voice News

Page 8

Thursday, September 29, 1994

In the tradition of Alex Haley's "Roots" or Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "One Hundred Years of Solitude" Walter Dean Myers' generates novel follows the Lewis family from Sierra Leone, Africa to Curry Island, South Carolina. Chicago and Harlem. Slavery, emigration, the depression, the Civil Rights era, and the 1960's drug decade form the historical backdrop of external circumstances affecting the Lewis family. The main characters, however, are children. Muhammad, 11, arrives by slave ship in 1743 from Sierra Leone to South Carolina. Lizzy, 13, steals away with the Union Army. Tom of the century Eli- jah, 14, strikes a tough bargain with a White man for a farm for his life. Luvenia, 16, is sold into domestic servitude by her home town. Tom 16, a star basketball player, Shackles himself to a sheriff during a Civil Rights protest. Malcolm, 1960's flute and saxophone musician living in Harlem struggles to maintain his drug addicted cousin alive. Curry Island is a mythical island based upon the sea islands off the coast of South Carolina. Explains Myers. "These islands, the main port of entry for a majority of African slaves, are to Blacks what Ellis Island is to Whites."

"What does it mean to be Black, to be free and to be a family?" are questions confronted by each character. The "Glory Field" itself, eight acres of farming land named for the city of joy released by Moses Lewis after emancipation, offers each generation an allegiance connected to the proud Lewis family. Ancestral stories encouraging prejudice to "die the fight strong," and make life profitable, both spiritually and economically, is the inheritance of all Lewis family members whether on or off the original land. One family, one land. It is on this land that the final sweet potato harvest will take place during a runoff in 1994 when city Lewis' and country Lewis' meet their history together.

"Black Women In America" Released in Paperback


Carson Publishing, who published the hardcover, called it the most widely reviewed specialized reference book ever published.

Although thousands of the test were sold, including more than 5,000 to libraries, the 305 page first edition encyclo- pdia out of the reach of many but not others. To remedy this sit- uation, Indiana University Press obtained the paper- back rights and went to work catch- ing a two-volume, 7 x 10 1/4" softcover edition that returns 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 800 entries and 40 essays by scholarly con- tributors in a readable and attractive format.

The encyclopedia's editor, Darlene Clark Hine, is a pro- fessor 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 profes- sional career helping to bridge that historical gap -- "any" the one of the Grand Canyon. She is the author of Black "Women In White: Racial Conflict and Cooperation in the Nursing Profession, 1890- 1950" and other studies of Black lack culture and politics. Hine is also an editor of the popular Indiana University Press series "Blacks In The Diaspora," which has more than 26 books on all aspects of the African- American experience, from "Black Female Playwrights" to "The Great Migration In His- torical Perspective," and saw "Black Women In America."
Raiders And UCLA Left Wondering, USC Is Back On Track

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - The long awaited Raider heart and pride finally managed to show up as a gusty Los Angeles comeback against long-time conference rivals San Diego. But, before a vocal Coliseum crowd of 55,361, the comeback did not erase 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. They did have a chance to stop them, pinned back on their own 20-yard line with less than seven minutes remaining in the fourth quarter.

But, oh that other game, the Chargers average 13.2 points against an impressive 65-yard drive that ended in a fumble recovery at the 33-yard line. John Ceymu field goal.

The Raiders, after getting down 23-3 in the third quarter, put on a spirited spurt that saw them trimming the 24-23 fourth quarter lead, behind touchdowns from Jeff Hunter (1-yard run), Rocket Ivoan (3-yard run) and Darrell Johnson (24-yard field goal) from Hunter and a 31-yard Lionel Washington interception return.

But, the Raiders had no answer for the Chargers this third game, in a 31-24 loss. Ronnie Har­

ned. First he gets 13 yards on it. Hopefully they will take their opening 35 yards, but the tough Bears defense said USC running back Coach Charles White.

(Their) defense definitely didn't do its share... If we stop them on 3 of those plays, it's a different story.

But McDaniels said, "My brakes they happen to be here and a pan of this squad.

"We just have to keep on playing hard and not get down. Last year we had two losses and we still made it to the Pac-10." Indeed the Bruins are not dead, but they have no more
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nate electric spark that seems to be missing. If they can get All-American J. T. Stookes healthy again, they will be there in the end challenging for the Pac-10. Even without Stookes, the Bruins are a solid team capable of compet­

 Kay Vela.

"We knew in order to win the game we had to win at the line of the Pac-10." Canes Rose Bowl pick and, must be something to reckon with in the end.

Ernie: "It was a typical Cougar game - defense, I'm looking forward to them going to the Rose Bowl...I can see the Roses. As for Chris, he is coming into his own and playing up at his capabilities. We can continue to grow as a play­

school football.

School Football

High School Football

Game of the Week!

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

Seton Catholic Prep was back in the top five teams in the country, but its 37-27 victory over Sanyo High, California, before a Coliseum crowd of 55,361, the comeback did not erase the 1-3 Raiders a much needed victory.

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school football.

High School Football

Game of the Week!
Local Native, Lois Ford Is BornA’s Community Banker

BY LISA MAROULIN-FEEHER
Special To The Bakersfield Voice News

Lois Ford is one of those people you hope you’ll cross paths with. She believes in herself, her family and God — and she says this is what makes her the top banker 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 means work hard, persist, and be honest,” Ford and her husband, Arthur, have two chil­dren, a daughter at Riverside School in Riverside, and a son in 11th grade at North High School in Riverside.

A civil rights activist who was named in the Inland Empire, Ford attended North High, studied at Riverside Commu­nity College, and lives in Canyon Crest. She has successfully completed several management and leadership development courses sponsored by the American Institute of Banking.

The second generation of a family of doctors since 1924, the Ford family resides in a charming home in Temecula Valley.

The purpose of the Red Ribbon Program is to prevent a unified and visible commitment toward the creation of a drug free America.

Events are planned at all schools within the district, including essay and poster contests, skills, door and room decorating. Events in the community include:

* Red Ribbon Parade. Sat. October 22, 10 a.m., San Bernardino, (909) 378-6282
* Red Ribbon Kick-Off breakfast, Monday, October 24, 7 a.m. National Orange Show Restaurant, (909) 855-0509.
* Red Ribbon Community Rally, Wednesday, October 26, 7 p.m. Pacific High School, (909) 381-1181.

Now is the time to take action! Start by placing a red ribbon on your, spouse, boyfriend, girlfriend, family, dog, anywhere to demonstrate your commitment to a healthy life.

For further information call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Programs, (909) 387-1688.

Community

The Black Voice News
Page B-3

Thursday, September 29, 1994

We Must Have Faith in Moreno Valley

By Charles Leithoeffner

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

"I will Never Give Up On You. I was visiting Moreno Valley High School last week, when a Black male stu­dent approached me and asked if I was a Christian. As a host of our concern, he invited me to visit his church, "Bradley Memorial," which is located at 25041 Alessandro Blvd.

I visited the Parish 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. Mario Taylor, a student at Moreno Ve­lley High School invited me. We must not give up, all is not lost when we have young peo­ple this caliber out here in the ranks of our school society.

We older people must help those young men or ladies that are seeking a way for a better life. A friendly hello may do the job. Starting young and helping child and be the influence that will keep away lot of trouble. Some helped me.

We have lost two young women who were killed last week. We cannot afford to lose our young people like this. It may be your own child that you help, but help them we must.

"Powers is he who shuns his
DIRECTOR OF INFORMATION SERVICES
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