Griggs Becomes A Partner In Litigation Practice

Griggs is a member of the United Negro College Fund and American Unity Center.

**BY JOHN CAHIN**

President Clinton has issued a statement in the presidential war room that he will not go public with any plans to run for office in 1996. Mr. Clinton said he will continue to concentrate on the war in the Balkans. Mr. Clinton's statement comes as a surprise to many political observers who had been speculating about his intentions since he left office in 1992.

The statement said: "We have been hearing that President Clinton will not run for office in 1996. That is not a position I share. I believe that he should continue to contribute to our country's future."

The statement went on to say that Mr. Clinton would continue to work on behalf of the United States and its allies in the Balkans, and that he would continue to be a strong advocate for democracy and human rights.

**Haitian President Addresses Haitian Supporters**

"We have been hearing that President Clinton will not run for office in 1996. That is not a position I share. I believe that he should continue to contribute to our country's future."

The statement went on to say that Mr. Clinton would continue to work on behalf of the United States and its allies in the Balkans, and that he would continue to be a strong advocate for democracy and human rights.

**The Murako/Raddison Saga Continues; Black Man Still Cheated**

**By MEGAN CARTER**

**Herman English’s dream changes to another’s.**

Community people view it with a jaundiced eye. News reports should have checked the reputation of the trouble hotel.

**The Marko/Raddison Saga Continues; Black Man Still Cheated**

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Mandela: "Black Americans, Thank You"

"I am very grateful for the meeting today. I ask you to respect the rights of Black Americans, who may be about to participate in a very important battle. We have been fighting for these rights for many years."

"You have made it clear that you want to support the liberation of Black Americans. You have given us hope and encouragement."

"I thank you for the support of the Black American community. This support is vital to our struggle for freedom."

"Your support will help us to achieve our goal of a free and independent Black America."

"Thank you for your support today."

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor: (Letter directed towards the readers)

I was unaware of the strength of the African-American Community in Los Angeles, until today. I guess what I really mean is that I was unaware of how strong the support of the African-American community was.

Mister and Mrs. Olden Wilson celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary recently in Yucca Valley, California in front of a packed crowd of family and friends.

The Wilsons aside from being two of the finest people I know, are also the parents of Songstress Nancy Wilson. Almost the entire family was there including the siblings of the couple.

There were tears and more tears when the couple entered the room. She was dressed in a beautiful ivory colored designer dress, trimmed in pearl beads, topped with a tiara. She looked like a queen. He wore a designer double-breasted tuxedo and appropriately looked like a king. Nancy said she would not apologize for her red eyes, as she was ecstatic about the celebration. The sisters (Brenda, Rita, Karen) couldn't stop crying.

Through the Years, was the theme with music by Kenny Rogers. There was a "This Is Your Life" type of program, introducing family and friends, who came from as far as Ohio to share in the occasion. Each one was announced using a hidden microphone and out of sight of the audience. The Wilsons were surprised that so many people attended. Even a former employer came all the way across the country to attend. The tears flowed with each voice and when the three living bridesmaids, from the wedding 50 years ago identified themselves, Mrs. Wilson jump off the platform to greet them. Likewise, when Mr. Wilson's sister, who had never before came to California, was announced, he was genuinely touched. The tears really flowed when Elaine began to speak. She was the woman, who was to marry their son Tony, while attending the University of Tennessee.

The program was beautiful. Bishop Nelson Trout, the brother of Mrs. Wilson, preached a wonderful message as he led them to repeat their vows. His message was punctuated by his nephew, Gerald Trout from San Diego.

The work of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) of America, the National Urban League, and the United Negro College Fund (UNCF) is essential to the communities they serve. That's why R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Company is committed to their continued growth. No where is this support more visible than in the R.J. Reynolds Public Service Billboard Program. This program makes available to these organizations hundreds of high visibility locations in dozens of cities coast to coast.

As a result, more awareness is focused on the vital community development work they carry out. This is just one of the many ways R.J. Reynolds, in cooperation with numerous billboard companies, is demonstrating its longstanding commitment to African-American progress. A working commitment that is working for all of us.
HUNDREDS ATTEND HOMEGOING OF MRS. IRVINE JACKS

**Victorious Inland Empire Choir** — Pat Harper, local McDonald's franchisee (R.) congratulates Curtis McCullom (L), and Lula Lollie (C), of Pierre Christian Singers who have won a spot to perform in the McDonald's Gospelfest '94 — Southern California premier gospel extravaganza.

**Golden Voice Singers**

**THE BLACK VOICE NEWS**

**PAGE A-5**

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1994**

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**Religion**

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**HUNDREDS ATTEND HOMEGOING OF MRS. IRVINE JACKS**

By Andrew Munford of Philadelphia

**Grandma, We Will Miss You!**

The New Joy Baptist Church
Baptist Church Family will honor the Pastor, Reverend Paul S. Munford, for his many years of service as a leader in the church. The service will be held on Sunday, November 5, 5:00 p.m. in the N.C.O. Church, March Air Force Base, Riverside, CA.

The major focus for this New Joy To Honor Pastor

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**Golden Voice Singers**

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**Who's Who in National Black Churches**

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**RAY OF HOPE MINISTRIES**

Home's Recovery Home Program
Graduation Service on October 22, 4:00 p.m. at the sanctuary of Holy Spirit Deliverance Ministries 200 W. Foothill Blvd., Rialto.

The theme of the evening will be "Woman Thou Art Loosed". This will be a time of praise and worship that should not be missed.

For more information please call (909) 872-4959.
WORAY: The Women of Religious Achievements (WORA), will be sponsoring an awards dinner on October 22, at the Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. The award dinner will recognize 11 women for their outstanding achievements in the community.

WORA, founded in 1989, was designed to recognize and publicize the tremendous contributions made by women toward making our society a better place to live, and raise a family. A special feature of WORA is all solicited awards program awarded to noble middle school students.

For more information on the awards dinner, please contact Ruby Morris at (310) 954-2500.

Ecclesia To Hold Church Picnic

The public is invited to join the congregation of Ecclesia Fellowship on the Peter’s House Radio Ministry. The radio ministry airs every Sunday on KPRO 1570 AM from 4:30 - 4:15 p.m. The Sunday T.V. Ministry airs on Channel 13 KCBS-TV Sunday evenings, 7:00 - 7:30 p.m. Special guests and leaders from Ecclesia will be available through the church office.

Ecclesia will hold a church picnic on October 22, 1994, 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Hunt Elementary School playground.

First Baptist Church

288 E. Fifth Street
P.O. Box 1399
Riverside, CA 92509
Ph. No: (909) 677-5767

WEKLY SERVICES
Sunday: Early Morning Worship - 7:45 am
First Baptist Church
4146 E. Katella Ave.
Riverside, CA 92504
Pastor Raymond F. Williams

NEW JOY BAPTIST CHURCH
Kansas Avenue S.D.A. Church
4414 E. Katella Ave.
Riverside, CA 92504
Pastor Marvin L. Brown

ST. PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
1335 W. 6th Street
San Bernardino, CA 92411
(909) 885-7718

Press Release: Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Friday Evening
First Baptist Church
Rev. Marvin L. Brown
4414 E. Katella Ave.
Riverside, CA 92507
(See for ad services)

St. John’s Baptist
Pastor Phillip Scott
7547 Emerald Street
Riverside, CA 92506
(909) 688-1872

Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m.

Second Baptist, Redlands
1590 University Avenue
Redlands, CA 92374
(909) 353-1010

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Sacramento Baptist
Pastor Ed Coates
2000 Adams Street
Suite B-15
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 353-1010

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Riverside
Second Baptist
P.O. Box 1399
Riverside, CA 92509

Weekly Services
Sunday: Morning Worship - 10:00 a.m.
First Baptist Church
4146 E. Katella Ave.
Riverside, CA 92504
Pastor Raymond F. Williams

St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church
1335 W. 6th Street
San Bernardino, CA 92411
(909) 885-7718

Press Release: Are Due By 5:00 P.M. Friday Evening
First Baptist Church
Rev. Marvin L. Brown
4414 E. Katella Ave.
Riverside, CA 92507
(See for ad services)

SUNDAY WORSHIP LOCATION:
Riverside High School
13500 Victoria Ave.
Rancho Cucamonga, CA

SERVICE TIMES:
Praise Church: 9 a.m.
Cathedral Worship: 11 a.m.
Family Assembly: 5 p.m.

First Baptist Church
288 E. Fifth Street
P.O. Box 1399
Riverside, CA 92509
Phone: (909) 677-5767

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2000 Adams Street
Suite B-15
Riverside, CA 92507
(909) 353-1010

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.
On Saturday, October 22, the Sweet Voices of Soul Community Chorale packed Holy Deliverance C.O.G.I.C. with the choirs, groups, and youth from all over the Inland Empire. The Holy Spirit was in the house. The Sweet Voices of Soul would like to thank all who came out to help lift up the name of Jesus and make their Second Celebration a real JAM!

Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Annual Musical will be held on October 24, 4:00 p.m. at 2171 Lincoln St., San Bernardino. The Conquerors from Boron Federal Prison Camp and gospel group the Royal Messengers will be the guest groups. For more information please call (909) 887-1411.

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Can I Still Be a Christian and Enjoy Life? Is it really a choice? Can I really have fun and help other people and still be a Christian? For the answer to your question like this: God makes people whole. He makes women lovely inwardly and externally. He makes people happy, young, healthy, and strong.

Dear Dr. Woods, if you were writing to me, do you think Jesus would answer me? I have a question that I would like answered, write: Dr. Reginald L. Woods, 4254 E. Tenth Streets, San Bernardino, CA 92408, or phone: (909) 887-2138.

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I,
The Black Voice News

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FACTORY REBATE
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MSRP
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FWY DISC
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YOUR COST
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SER-672289

'94 MERC GR-MARQ
MSRP
$11,999
FWY DISC
$2,999
FACTORY REBATE
$1,999
YOUR COST
$7,999
SER-672289
Basketball Great Reggie Miller Makes Acting Debut On "Hangin' With Mr. Cooper"

Hangin' With Mr. Cooper, Television Network, threatens to overshadow him in Cooper's (series star Mark Curry) former high school basketball teammate who threatens to overshadow him in their upcoming alumni game.

Miller, a perennial All-Star and former UCLA superstar, was selected by the Indiana Pacers in the first round in 1987 and is the Pacers' all-time scoring leader with 9,308 points. He also has the longest streak in consecutive games started for the NBA with 339. While at UCLA, Miller was named first team All-Pac-10 averaging an impressive 25.9 points per game and was named to the All-American team in both his junior and senior years. In 1994, he was also a star player in the Dream Team II, the United States' victorious entry in the World Championship basketball tournament.

Mark Curry, a basketball player himself, played college ball at California State University at Hayward for three years before leaving school to pursue his dream of being a stand-up comedian. He did make it to the NBA however, in 1992, when he actually played in a charity game with the Golden State Warriors against the Phoenix Suns for an episode of Hangin' With Mr. Cooper during the show's first season.

Hangin' With Mr. Cooper, starring Curry, Raven-Symone, Sandra Quarterman, Neil Carter, Marquise Wilson and Holly Robinson, is a Rickey/Warren Production, a Jeff Franklin Production in association with Warner Bros Television and is broadcast Fridays on the ABC Television Network.

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Pacesetter Chair
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Entertainment

The Black Voice News
Page B-1 Thursday, October 30, 1994

"WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE" IS A GREAT MOVIE. IT'S WITTY, SMART AND ENTERTAINING. Easily the most brilliant of the 'Nightmare on Elm Street' series.

"WES CRAVEN'S NEW NIGHTMARE"
From the creator of A Nightmare On Elm Street.

In "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," the director of the Original "Nightmare on Elm Street" movie returns to the realm of the masked Freddy Krueger to stage a new battle of wits. This time around, we find ourselves in a world where Freddy is not just a symbolic representation of the darkest fears within our own minds, but a physical manifestation of those fears. "New Nightmare" is a film that is not afraid to explore the darker aspects of the human psyche, and it does so with a level of sophistication and wit that is truly remarkable.

The story revolves around a group of teenagers who have stumbled upon Freddy's lair, and find themselves in a battle for their lives against the nightmare creature. The film is filled with thrilling moments, and is directed with a level of expertise that is truly令人敬佩.

Overall, "Wes Craven's New Nightmare" is a must-see for fans of horror films, and for anyone who appreciates well-crafted storytelling. It is a film that pushes the boundaries of what horror can be, and it is a testament to the talent of its director. If you are a fan of horror, then you owe it to yourself to see "Wes Craven's New Nightmare."
First Comprehensive Documentary On Famed Abolitionist

Frederick Douglass: Where The Lion Wrote History comes to public television with the dramatic tale of the triumphs and struggles of a true American hero. Frederick Douglass discovered the power of literacy and the value of a fighting spirit in his youth, and used these lessons for many years to effect social change for his people. This comprehensive documentary, produced and directed by award-winning filmmaker Orlando Bagwell (Malcolm X: Made to Print and Eyes of the Price), is the first television biography of Douglass, who wears the mantle of his remarkable life and prolific career. Actress Alfre Woodard, who portrays the voice of Frederick Douglass, says in the film, "Douglass came out of slavery, what he tells us and what we ought to hear is that there are potential men and women like him in all of the poverty-stricken sections of this country, and they can do what he did if we would only give them a chance."

The film combines archival photos and images, interviews with scholars and other experts and live-action cinematography of locations from Douglass' life. Important sites covered include Baltimore, Maryland, New Bedford, Massachusetts; Rochester, New York; Nantucket, Massachusetts; the antebellum White House Plantation on Maryland's Eastern Shore; and Douglass' last home, Cedar Hill in Washington, D.C.

As Bennett says in Frederick Douglass: "Douglass presents one of the most magnificent examples in our history of the potentiality of people that we write off and disregard. It is a miracle that a man like Douglass came out of slavery, what he tells us and what we ought to hear is that there are potential men and women like him in all of the poverty-stricken sections of this country, and they can do what he did if we would only give them a chance."

Millie Jackson

Ready To Step
Onstage In LA

Millie Jackson

Legendary recording artist and arranger Millie Jackson, who's currently starring in her own hilarious musical comedy stage play, displays her trademark smile and one of her shapely legs while waiting to step on the stage of the Wilton Theatre in Los Angeles, October 25th, to begin a limited performance of her hit hilarious musical comedy stage play "Young Man, Older Woman." Reynolds Roy the former co-star of "227" and "The Royal Family" who also makes frequent appearances on the HBO Off-Center Comedy Show plays the co-starring role opposite Millie. In the film, Millie and Reynolds are supported by an all-star cast ensemble that is comprised of former Hollywood icons, such as Keisha Jackson (Millie's daughter), renown singer/actor/recording artist and solo recording artist Douglas Knight-Smith, and Kenneth "Chocolate Thunder" Montgomery who plays the role of "Doug Queen." Off-stage natural, Playe Scott is the musical director and the E.Z. Akua Band under the leadership of George Moreland supplies all the music for "Young Man, Older Woman."
Jennifer Lynn Sparks, graduate of San Gorgonio High and UCLA, a member, won the competition in woodwinds at the 75th Anniversary Convention of the National Association of Negro Musicians (NANM) held in Dallas, TX. Sparks was the winner of the Arrowhead Branch of NANM of which Lois J. Carson is president. She went on to win the regional competition. Later, she went on to defeat two other finalists in Dallas, TX. Sparks played the flute. "We knew she had a winner in that contest," Carson boasted. "She not only had talent, but also presence and grace." Sparks, who is the UCLA Graduate School of Music, also the Flute and Sax, was NANM's founder in 1898 in Chicago in order for African American composers, conductors, and composers, both vocal and instrumental, to promote their talents and to collaborate. NANM has always supported young talent starting with Marion Anderson who was the first recipient of a NANM scholarship. Sparks was a $1500 winner who studied toward her studies at UCLA. Sparks is the daughter of Jennifer Sparks, a businesswoman, and Richard Sparks, a businesswoman, both vocal and instrumental, from the start, "Carson boasted. "We knew we had a winner in the area of competition annually and in 1995 the area of competition will be the NAACP. These events will be really happy fulfilled adults."

As a parent and model we must treat our children as potential academic superstars; they will not disappoint us." Christopher Edges, in Ebony Drugs.

This Is The Time: I spoke at the Valley View High School Project Prom last week, I will share with you my more personal view. Now is the time for all parents to take a step higher into education partnership with their children. We need our children, all of them, and they need us - and we need each other, as we work together and help Moreno Valley become the home of true democracy - a place where everyone can live, serve God, work, be educated and enjoy life together.

"For our performance as parents and as adults, it is the best examples for children. But we have to like children in order to be really happy fulfilled adults."

Jeffrey D. Dorsey, J.D.

Local Artist Cashes In On Latest Craze: POGS

Jack Marcus is a cartoon character artist and created original cartoon characters for "The Flintstones," the original milk caps (pogs) called the "Flintstone Milk Caps." Already with over 6 million produced, these milk caps are distributed throughout California and are making their way east across the U.S.A. They are also in full packaging.

Jack Marcus

Dear Mom:

Competition; Lois Carson, Arrowhead Branch President; Jennifer Lynn Sparks, 1995 contest winner; and Sylvia Cichocki, also of The Evergreen Singers, are on the poster for the Arrowhead Branch of NANM. Also on the poster for the competition are the names of Nan Goecke, a woman who was an officer at Norton AFB and was a recipient of a NANM scholarship toward her studies in piano. These events are organized by the Arrowhead Branch of NANM. During the competition, a new cast of cartoon characters will take time to autograph the regular price. Also not returned is the use of art by our children. Marcus is also a cartoon artist, and has been organized the regular price. Although not refundable, the local artist has always supported young talent starting with Marion Anderson who was the first recipient of a NANM scholarship. Sparks was a $1500 winner who studied toward her studies at UCLA. Sparks is the daughter of Jennifer Sparks, a businesswoman, and Richard Sparks, a businesswoman, both vocal and instrumental, from the start, "Carson boasted. "We knew we had a winner in the area of competition annually and in 1995 the area of competition will be the NAACP. These events will be really happy fulfilled adults."

Crescent City is as famous as the Big Apple, Windy City or Bean Town. New Orleans is located on the Mississippi River and most of the city is stranded on the east bank, between the river and Lake Pontchartrain to the north. Because it was built on a low-lying area of the river it is why it is known as Crescent City. The restaurant has become a favorite of many in the Inland Empire for lunch or for dinner.

Walter family came to California recently, first to open another business; but this is the fifth restaurant the family has started. However, it is the first for their immediate family. William Walter was one of the top chefs in New Orleans. Their place in Riverside.

The menu is full of treats that would fit the palate of just about anyone. Recently two gentlemen from Poland were visiting the Inland Empire and were invited to go there. They were impressed with the rich quality of the meals. Favorite plates are, of course the seafood-pasta, Homestyle Crawfish, Crawfish and Catfish with a wonderfully light lemon sauce. For Easter, the lovers of garlic and butter makes it a delightful treat. Other treats are steak, marinated, pasta, blackened meats and, on, on, and on. The menu is chocked full of a variety of salads. The hush supper is served with cornbread plus a choice of sides dishes i.e., greens, corn, beans, yacon-eyes peeled, and the flaming dressers are favorites of many. The most popular dessert is bread pudding with a sauce that is outstanding. Thinking about the meal makes the mouth water.

There is Crocan, Cajun and just plate good food. A great treat! Call or visit Crescent City, and tell them you read about them in the Black Voice.

Raddison Sold From Front Page

for over 75% occupancy for the first year, with more than $1 million dollars in convention deposits in the bank, the city refused to help him. They even kicked him when help was offered. English was forced into bankruptcy and the bank took all of the $2 million in collateral from his family source.

The menu is set. William Walter was in 1991 after the Maruko Corporation filed its bankruptcy, the city gave them a gift of $400,000 to keep all of the $22 million in collateral from his bank. They took all of the $22 million in collateral from his bank. They sold it for a reportedly $3.5 million this week.

HK's; young man was the call and he and his family friend found their place in Riverside. The family members in the business are Walter, his wife Carolyn, son Michael and his wife, Kami.

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Accommodation is the reasonable way for smokers and nonsmokers to work out their differences.

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We want you to know where we stand.

Facts Matter

Businesses where smoking has been banned have reported, in some cases, up to a 30% loss in sales.

Some restaurants have been forced to fire employees and others have even had to close down.
The Rams Are On The Up-Stroke, UCLA's Slide Continues

By LELAND STEIN III  
BVN Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES - All we need is a little offense. That's what the Rams' defense has been saying all season, and against the New York Giants, they got just enough offense to continue their 17-10 victory at Anaheim Stadium before 40,745 fans.

Having come close in games against Green Bay and Atlanta, the Rams finally held on to gain a much-needed victory.

"We finally were able to convert in the red zone," said Rams' coach Chuck Knox. "I think this team has always felt confident, especially in our practice. My hat's off to them."

With Steve Cauthen, Anthony Newman, Joe Kelly and the rest of the backfield making life tough for any opposing offense, the Rams (3-4) are ready to take the next step to become one of the top teams in the league.

Rams quarterback Chris Miller made a "big horse," applauds the defense's effort.

"We think we are the best in the league," Miller said. "We have some big leads, but we keep trying to get better and better. We have been playing solid and the big horse (Bettis) for the job they did out there."

Added Ram quarterback Gary Montgomery-BVN:

"You have to give credit to the defense for the job they did out there."

"It's my first and last win," said Bettis. "It's my first and last win."

"People have been key on me all season, and I've been playing well," Bettis said. "But, I just couldn't get it to go." Bettis said. "We have to get it to go no the half-way mark."

"You have to give credit to the offensive line and the big horse (Bettis) for the job they did out there."

"As for the Giants, who are now 3-3, they have to regroup and try to get their young quarteback, Dave Brown, back on track."

"It's always tough to lose there in a row," Giants' wide receiver and former University of Michigan star Carl Clossow said. "It's a tough season, and we aren't out of it yet. We have to comeback and put it together like I know we can."

With 5-5 New Orleans up next for the Rams, their goal of 500 is very achievable. And who knows, with the defensive playing solid and the big horse controlling the ball, the Rams may surprise everyone, even themselves.

UCLA can't get over the hump. Ex-Fontana star Ephraim stars on defense for the Beavers.

By LELAND STEIN III  
BVN Sports Editor

PASADENA - Mired in a pig-stuck slump, the Bruins (2-5 overall, 0-4 Pac-10) rank deeper into a slump that has reached five consecutive losses, as the Beavers (1-3, 2-4) went 23-14 before a crowd of 33,347 at the Rose Bowl.

"There is no possibility that we underestimated Oregon State," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said. "We desperately wanted to turn our season around in this game."

"We have to figure out a way to keep our heads high and deal with the situation. When you win you start having fun in football again, but right now it's rough."

"Adapted super linebacker Dominic Edwards: "We got to come together as a team and play for pride. We really need a win right now."

Oh yes, the Bruins need a win. The team that was thinking about conquering for a National Title, can only aim at USC as a triumph to a lost season.

Clearly the Bruins miss All-American receiver J.J. Stokes, but they still have a ton of talent; somehow it has not manifested itself into victories, though.

On the other hand victory over Oregon State was, elated with their effort.

"It's my first and last win in the Rose Bowl," said Beaver defensive back and former Fontana star William Ephraim. "It feels good that you practice all week and come away with a win. We knew it wasn't going to be easy, but we had confidence that we could get the job done."

Well, the Bruins haven't got the job-done in a while, but the tales is them and they will still salvage a measure of respect in the remaining games.

"I was excited and pumped to go," Roques said. "People have been key on me all season, and I've been playing well."

"I'm going to play my game and give it all I got."

This win firmly put the win in the win column, and the players were very much aware of this fact.

"(It was) a big win for us on track," said Darrell Franklin, who ran for 91 yards in only 6 carries. "We think we are the best team in the Ivy League."

The title has to go through Canyon Springs."

Although the Cougars won big, the game was closer than it appears. In fact, a break here or there would have made the contest a nail-biter.

There were many stars for Springs on this day. Back-breaking back, Terrelle Smith, who played at Rubidoux last year, helped Rogues anchor the defensive secondary, while fullback Ryan Piuzlner led the rushing attack with 165 yards.

Rubidoux, one of the real fine teams in the Ivy League, was shot out at the final outset of the contest. But, if you listen to the Springs' Jamie Harris, Hiromi Harris, the best is yet to come. "I think we are going to keep getting better and better ... and maybe even win the CIF title," he said.

In other football news:

"We are going to keep getting better and better. ... and maybe even win the CIF title," he said.

If we are to have scientists, engineers and other professionals forever and ever, this must start today.

"We have a future depends on it's greatest natural resource, our young people. And their key to the future is education. But many students simply can't afford to attend college. Government carthaks in education support, Swear student loans and rising costs have combined to limit access to a college education for many minority students who would benefit from its assistance."

That's why Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation continues to support educational opportunities with contributions to the United College Fund and directly supports institutions of higher learning that serve minority students. Our commitment to UNCF is only part of Brown & Williamson's, and our employers' grants to education. We know these future leaders, now studying in colleges and universities across the country, need our help. Given the opportunity, these young people will excel and secure a brighter future for themselves and for all of us.
Our children will one day provide the answers to many of today's challenges. That's why AT&T supports a broad network of education, health and human services programs for children and their families now. From our support of the Children's Defense Fund and initiatives like AT&T Teachers for Tomorrow to helping fund the education of minority doctors through the National Medical Fellowships, we're dedicated to giving children every opportunity to thrive and contribute.

And during the next few weeks, as part of our continuing commitment, a nationally televised special will air: "AT&T PRESENTS: IMAGES AND REALITIES - AFRICAN AMERICAN CHILDREN." (Check your local listings.) Don't miss this chance to hear the dreams and concerns of our young people. At AT&T, we believe that with careful nurturing today, our children and our communities will flourish tomorrow.
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TEST YOUR DETECTOR FOR LIFE!

Special 1994 Fire Prevention and Safety Issue

- Fire Prevention Tips
- Local Programs and Features
- Disaster Preparedness
- First Aid
Smoke Detectors Can Save Your Lives

No matter how efficient any given fire department is, any firefighter will tell you that successfully fighting a fire is nothing compared to preventing a fire death. If there is any one thing that will save lives in case of a fire, it is a properly installed, operable smoke detector.

Every day, a smoke detector saves a life somewhere in the United States. These tiny, often ignored appliances are the first line of defense every American has against death and injury in the event of a fire.

African-Americans are at higher risk of injury, death or property damage from fires. Many of the terrible statistics that translate into tragedy for many of us can be prevented through education and awareness.

The theme for this year’s Fire Prevention Week throughout the country is, “Test Your Detector For Life!” and we strongly suggest that our readers follow it and urge others around them to do so.

Most home fires begin at night, when people are asleep. It is the shrill and insistent pitch of this fire sentinel that alerts people to the dangers they face in the event of a fire.

It is easy to ignore one’s smoke detector, but it could be fatal if we do. Changing the battery at least once a year and periodically checking that the smoke detector works are acts of vigilance that do not require much effort but may mean the difference between life and death. A study that the U.S. Fire Administration concluded this year shows that smoke detectors should also be changed once every 10 years, as their level of sensitivity drops—and no one can afford not to be warned if there is a fire.

This is why we are providing this Fire Prevention Week issue, as we have over the past few years. Everyone should be aware of the dangers of fire, and it is our duty to make as much of the important information available to our readers. Share this copy with others. Urge your children to take it to school and insist that the schools your children attend repeat its message.

We are thankful to Philip Morris Companies Inc. for once again sponsoring the creation of this helpful guide to preventing, surviving and minimizing the damage caused by fires in this country.

The Publisher

History of National Fire Prevention Week

National Fire Prevention Week, observed this year from Oct. 9-15, has had a rather lengthy but interesting history. The National Fire Protection Association compiled the following, which it published in the Fire Safety News Source.

The history of National Fire Prevention Week has its roots in the Great Chicago Fire, which occurred on Oct. 9, 1871. This tragic conflagration killed some 300 people, left 100,000 homeless, and destroyed more than 17,000 structures.

The origin of the fire has generated speculation since its occurrence, with fact and fiction becoming blurred over the years. One popular legend has it that Mrs. Catherine O'Leary was milking her cow when the animal kicked over a lamp, setting the O'Leary’s barn on fire and starting the spectacular blaze.

How ever the massive fire began, it swiftly took its toll, burning more than 2,000 acres in 27 hours. The City of Chicago quickly rebuilt, however, and with a couple of years, residents began celebrating their successful restoration by memorializing the anniversary of the fire with festivities.

Intending to observe the fire’s anniversary with a more serious commemoration, the Fire Marshals Association of North America, the oldest membership section of the National Fire Protection Association, decided that the 40th anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire should be observed not with festivities, but in a way that would keep the public informed about the importance of fire prevention.

So on Oct. 9, 1911, the Fire Marshals Association of North America sponsored the first National Fire Prevention Day.

In 1920, President Woodrow Wilson issued the first national Fire Prevention Day proclamation. For more than 70 years, the nonprofit NFPA has officially sponsored and selected the theme for the national commemoration of Fire Prevention Week, honoring the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire and using the event to increase awareness of the dangers of fire.

Every year since 1925, the President of the United States has signed a proclamation pronouncing the Sunday-through Saturday period in which Oct. 9 falls, a national observance. This year, Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 9-15, with the theme, “Test Your Detector For Life.”

When President Calvin Coolidge proclaimed the first National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, 1925, he noted that in the previous year some 15,000 lives were lost to fire in the United States. Calling the loss “startling,” President Coolidge’s proclamation stated, “This waste results from conditions which justify a sense of shame and horror; for the greater part of it could and ought to be prevented...It is highly desirable that every effort be made to reform the conditions which have made possible so vast a destruction of the national wealth.”

NFPA continues today to make National Fire Prevention Week a priority and counts on the participation and effort of tens of thousands of fire and safety professionals, American Red Cross volunteers, and individuals working to reduce the risk of fire and the toll it takes on our society.

Approaching its 100th anniversary, the NFPA has led the way to fire safety since 1896. The mission of the international nonprofit organization is protecting people, their property and the environment from the effects of fire and related hazards through education, codes and standards, research and technical advisory services. The Association publishes the National Fire Codes and the Learn Not to Burn Curriculum. NFPA headquarters is in Quincy, Mass., U.S.A.
Test Your Detector For Life!

Smoke Detectors Are Life Savers

By Michael E. Vonada
Fire Chief
Riverside Fire Department

On January 19, 1993, Michael E. Vonada was ap­pointed the City of Riverside's fire chief. Vonada, who had served the Los Angeles County Fire Department for eight years, has been in the fire service for 30 years. He wrote the following in recognition of Fire Prevention Week.

I'm extremely pleased that the National Fire Protec­tion Association has chosen the theme, "Test Your Detector For Life!" for Fire Prevention Week 1994.

In the city of Riverside, we've experienced sev­eral fires in the last few years that have resulted in people dying. Most of these deaths have occurred in apartments or houses that diid not have working smoke detectors--either the battery was missing or the detector was removed.

I can't emphasize strongly enough how important it is for people to install, test and maintain smoke detectors in their homes. Smoke detectors are a powerful fire safety tool; with a working smoke de­ctor in your home, you and your family have a fighting chance of surviving a fire.

That's why monthly testing of every smoke de­ctor in the home is a necessity, with the replace­ment of the battery once a year. A good way to remember is to "change your battery when you change your clock" in either the fall or the spring.

And because smoke detectors can't last forever, those units 10 years old or older should be replaced with new detectors.

According to the National Fire Protection Association, over the past 19 years, smoke detectors have been around the United States for about 1000 homes. However, it wasn't until 1970 that the familiar single-stATION, battery­-powered smoke detector became available. Smoke detector usage in the home began to accelerate in the late 1970's and by 1980, half of the U.S. households had at least one. Home smoke detectors deserve the credit for the 53 percent decline in home fire deaths since 1977.

Chief Michael E. Vonada

Test Your Detector For Life!

While I believe the fire service has done a good job of convincing the public to install smoke detectors in their homes, what we need to continue to improve is educating people about the importance of installing and maintaining smoke detectors that are not working, usually because of dead or missing batteries.

As we've experienced in Riverside, a detector that isn’t working is no better than not having a de­ctor at all. It may even be worse, because it gives you a false sense of being safe. Testing your detector is the only way to be sure your detector is working—and a working detector greatly reduces your chances of dying in a fire.

Once again, remember:

- Test smoke detectors on every level of the home and outside sleeping areas.
- Test every detector at least once a month.
- Replace batteries with new ones at least once a month.
- Smoke detectors more than 10 years old should be replaced with new units.

As a fire chief, I know first-hand how difficult it is to carry out the body of a child killed in a fire. To know that I'm working with a smoke detector that has saved that child's life makes it even more un­bearable. As NFPA instructs, "Test Your Detector For Life!"

Riverside Fire Department Outlines Emergency Procedures

Following is a list of the procedures outlined by the Riverside Fire Department in case of various emergencies in the workplace.

Civil Disturbance
- Report the situation: Dial 9-1-1.
- Secure the building you are in. Lock all doors and windows, draw the shades and turn off the lights.
- Remain inside. Remain inside until you are in­structed by leave by authorities.
- Maintain calm. Avoid actions which could pro­voke demonstrators.

Hazardous Material Spill
- Report the emergency. Dial 9-1-1.
- Give accurate information such as the material, if known, the amount, the location and any injuries.
- Evacuate the build­ing. Announce the emergency on the inter­com or other system used to alert employees.
- Check to see that all ar­eas are evacuated. Go to your designated area of refuge. Take a head count to verify that everyone is present.

- First Aid. See section on Medical Emer­gency.
- Evacuate upwind.
- Contact security. Tell them about the spill. Notify them to address the problem. Stand by to assist emergency crews if neces­sary.
- Notify employees. When the spill is abated, no­tify employees to return to work or release them for the day.

Fire
- Remain calm. Don't panic. Assess the situ­ation.
- Activate the alarm system. Use the building alarm system if one exists. If not, verbally alert others of the fire.
- Report the fire—dial 9-1-1.
- Evacuate the building by the nearest exit. Re­member to isolate fire and smoke before leaving. Never take elevators when there is a fire. When using stairs, keep to the right to permit passage for fire and rescue personnel.
- Account for all employees. Check to see that all areas are evacuated. Go to your designated area of refuge and take a head count to ensure everyone is present.
- Assign someone to meet the firefighters when they arrive. This person should have knowledge of the building, i.e., the floor plan, utility shut-offs, etc.
- Use a fire extinguisher only on small fires.

BOMB THREAT
- Remain calm. Listen carefully, try to recall the exact message received, the voice pattern, back­ground noise, etc.
- Note the time now, then ask the following ques­tions:
  - What time will the bomb go off?
  - Where is the bomb?
  - What does it look like?
  - Why hurt us?
  - What kind of bomb is it?
  - Who are you?
  - Give whatever data you collected above to your supervisor.
- Report the emergency: Dial 9-1-1.
- Evacuate if necessary. If the decision is made to evacuate, calmly alert others to evacuate by the nearest exit.
- Account for all employees. Check to see that all areas are evacuated. Go to your designated area of refuge and take a head count to insure that every­one is present.
- Assign someone to meet emergency personnel when they arrive. This person should have knowl­edge of the building, i.e., floor plan, utility shut­offs, etc.

ROBBERY
- Remain calm. The robber may well be more nervous than you are. Stay cool, but smart. Don't panic and risk taking the action such as moving the injured person un­necessarily.
- Assess the situation. Determine if evacuation is necessary. If it is, exit the building in a calm, or­derly manner by way of the nearest exit. Go to your designated area of refuge and take a head count. Evacuate the building away from trees, build­ing and electrical wires and poles.
- Do not argue. Never argue with a robber. Give him what he asks for but do not give him more than he asks for. Include any "bait" money. Activate any alarms or cameras as soon as it is safe to do so. Never show the weapon. Was the weapon a hand gun? Automatic or revolver? Was it a shotgun, rifle or knifed.
- Observe what the robber touches. Do not touch anything the robber might have touched. After the robber leaves, secure the building. Secure the area where the robber or robbers were located to pro­tect any evidence that might be present.
- Report the robbery. Dial 9-1-1. Give them your location, describe the suspect vehicle if seen, and direction of travel. Give as complete a description of the robber as possible.
- Never chase a robber—no amount of money is worth your life. Heroes during a robbery may re­sult in injury to innocent bystanders or a hostage situation inside your building.

EROSURE
- Remain calm. Do not panic.
- Duck, cover and hold. When the shaking starts, duck under a sturdy desk or table. Stay under cover until the shaking stops. If no desk or table is available, seek cover against an interior wall and protect your head and neck with your arms. Hold onto the desk or table. If it moves, move with it.
- Hold the position until the shaking stops.
- Assess the situation. Determine if evacuation is necessary. If it is, exit the building in a calm, or­derly manner by way of the nearest exit. Go to your designated area of refuge and take a head count. Evacuate the building away from trees, build­ings and electrical wires and poles.
- Place all employees qualified to administer first aid to assist un­til professional help arrives.
- CPR if breathing and pulse have stopped, and if you're properly trained. Control bleeding. Apply direct pressure to the wound. Keep firm pressure applied until emer­gency personnel arrive.
- Keep the victim quiet and lying down with feet slightly elevated, unless the vic­tim has difficulty breathing. If the victim is unconscious, place the victim on his or her side. Cover the victim to maintain body temperature.
- Cool a burn with cold water. Do not apply oil or aloe vera to a burn wound. Cover the burn with a dry, sterile, clean cloth for shock. Chemical burns require flushing the af­fected area with water for 15-20 minutes, or until the wound. Keep firm pressure applied until emer­gency personnel arrive. Then, treat for shock. Cover the victim with a dry, sterile, clean cloth for shock. Chemical burns require flushing the af­fected area with water for 15-20 minutes, or until the wound.

medical Emergency
- Remain calm. Don't panic and risk taking the action such as moving the injured person un­necessarily.
- Report the emergency by dialing 9-1-1. Give accurate information such as the location, age, sex, and what happened to the victim. Do not hang up until the other party does so.
- Do not move the victim unless there is immedi­ate danger.
- Assess the situation. Determine if evacuation is necessary. If it is, exit the building in a calm, or­derly manner by way of the nearest exit. Go to your designated area of refuge and take a head count. Evacuate the building away from trees, build­ing and electrical wires and poles.
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0994 Fire Prevention Week Supplement Page 3
Home Fire Escape Plans Need Practice

Most fires that kill people occur at night, according to the Federal Fire Administration. This is due in part to the fact that all families are urged to leave the house in case of fire.

There are about 2.4 million fires reported each year in this country—the U.S. has one of the highest fire rates in the world. Of these, about 40 percent occur in private homes. These fires result in nearly 6,000 deaths and 100,000 injuries annually.

Both age extremes are the most vulnerable in these cases—-the very old and the very young. These age groups are more than twice as likely to die in a fire than are any other age group. The young are at risk because they are playing with a fire drill repeatedly allowed by parents to make the second storey and nature to put out any kinks or problems without otherwise not think about until a fire actually strikes.

When creating an escape plan, it is essential that people:
- Make sure all persons in the house have two ways to escape from bedrooms. In order to assure this, collapsible ladders should be purchased from hardware stores for all two-story or higher bedrooms.
- Practice feeling their way through each room with their eyes closed.

Fire Prevention Begins at Home

Almost 6,000 Americans die in fires each year, according to the United States Fire Administration. Fires cause injuries, property losses, and thousands more. There is also a financial cost—fire destroys more than $740,000 worth of property damage every minute.

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Fire prevention begins at home. It is important for all homes to have a fire escape plan and to practice it, according to the United States Fire Administration. Details on devising fire escape plans are found in another article in this issue.

There are also very important factors that not only the parents but also the children and their parents on the hazards and dangers of fire, on smoke detectors, on the proper handling of combustibles, and in case of a fire, on first aid, on how to spot firesetting tendencies in children, and what to do if such tendencies exist.

The United States suffers from one of the highest fire fatalities in the world. An average of 1,200 people die in their own homes because of fires. Fire does not discriminate, and everyone has the potential to be a victim.

People should find out as much information as possible on fires and should encourage the schools their children attend to present fire safety and prevention classes from time to time in order to make students aware of the dangers that fire can cause.

Burns Require Their Own Special First Aid

Burns should be flushed with water for at least 20 minutes. If the burn is on the face, wash it with mild soap and water. If the burn is on the hand, use the following method:

- If the burn is on the hand, use the following method: rub the burn with a clean cloth or gauze, then cover it with a clean cloth or gauze. Do not use a constricting material. Do not use a constricting material. Do not use a constricting material.

More than 2 million Americans suffer from burns each year, and of these, 8,000 die and thousands are disfigured. Of these cases, youngsters are the victims.

There are three basic types of burns: thermal, electrical, and chemical burns.

Thermal burns can be caused by scalds, steam, flames, electrical energy, and faces and other hot liquids. If one suffers a thermal burn, immediately cool it down. If the victim is breathing, check to see if there is a source of heat and call the local fire department or emergency number for help.

Check to see if the victim is breathing—if not, perform cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) immediately. If the burn is deep and is not covered with a clean sheet, then the victim must be kept warm and comfortable. Medical attention should be sought right away.
Firesetting Behavior

By Joe E. Zaydik

The Federal Bureau of Investigation considers arson as serious a crime as murder or forcible rape, as it is one of the top five crimes in the United States. In 1993, the most recent year for which data were available, the bureau reported that 38,500 fires were set intentionally, resulting in 1,030 deaths, 1,870 injuries, and $765 million in property damage. Arsonists typically do not want to be noticed. They are keenly aware that they may be caught, so they prefer to set fires when there is no one around. Because of this, neighborhood crime watch programs are important—to deter arsonists, but also other criminals.

The proper, safe storage and quick disposal of flammable liquids is extremely important. Most botched fires could also deter arsonists. Locking doors and windows in churches and other places of worship also discourages these criminals from setting fires.

There are several types of arsonists—those who set fires for personal reasons; those who set fires because they believe the buildings will be replaced; and those who set fires to attract attention. In order to prevent fires, the first group might be more concerned about the building insurance, the second group about the owner of the building, and the third group about the public. In each case, the person setting the fire may be interested in money, power, revenge, or just for the excitement of it.

Why Arsonists Set Fires

By Joe E. Zaydik

Arsonists set fires for a number of reasons. According to the U.S. Fire Administration, fires are set for quite a number of reasons ranging from vengeance; as a cover-up for another crime such as burglary; to defraud insurance companies; because of emotional disturbance; and finally, as a profession—arsonists-for-profit.

Arson tends to occur more frequently during difficult economic times, according to Oney. "The vast majority of arsonists are to gain economically," Oney said. "Business failure, debt, or homes or cars to lose, are a incentive to try to get money ahead of the game by having insurance companies pay the bill are the most common reasons arsonists set fires.

The favorite targets of arsonists include dry and isolated brush areas, which are first floor fires for large-scale destruction. As disturbing as it may be to target schools, especially when no one is around to see them light the fires. Other common targets include vacant buildings, convenience stores, and other flammable buildings such as churches and other houses of worship, buildings and storage areas, especially, heating tracts, condominiums and townhouses.

With the increase in homelessness comes a relative new form of arson: the battle over turf by homeless people, according to Oney. The Dallas Fire Department has been at the forefront of the process of hearing the case of an out-of-state transient who had allegedly set fire to a series of buildings. Because the homeless persons who had been using the unoccupied section of a commercial building didn't want them to stay with them. Out of revenge, the alleged arsonist set fire to the building, a church and a number of other buildings.

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Residents Urged to Bee-Ware of Africanized Honey Bees

By Patti David

A number of Riverside governmental agencies and businesses are working to make the public aware of the arrival of the Africanized honey bee to Southern California, in order to minimize their impact.

The "Bee Prepared" campaign, which began in September, is geared toward educating the public about the bees, and training emergency responders about the bees, to help increase neighborhood awareness around all bees. Other nesting sites include empty boxes, cans, buckets or other containers; old tires; insecticide used vehicles; lumber piles; holes and cavities in fences, trees or the ground; sheds, garages and other outbuildings; and low decks or spaces under buildings.

The following precautions should be taken in the light of the arrival of the Africanized honey bees. They include:
- Listen for a buzzing that may indicate the presence of a nest or a swarm of bees.
- Be careful when entering sheds or outbuildings, where these bees may nest.
- Examine your work area before you operate lawn mowers, weed cutters and other outdoor power equipment.
- Examine areas before tying up or penning pets or livestock.
- When participating in outdoor activities, be alert for bees.
- If you encounter a nest or swarm, do not disturb the bees. Instead, contact a pest control company or an emergency responder about the bees.
- Teach children to be cautious and respectful of all bees.
- Ask your doctor about bee sting kits and procedures if you are sensitive to bee stings.
- Develop a plan for your home and yard.
- Organize a meeting to inform your neighbors about the bees.

The Riverside Fire Department also urges residents to bee-proof their homes. This can be done by:
- Removing possible nesting sites around your home and yard;
- Inspecting outside walls and eaves of your home and outbuildings;
- Sealing openings larger than one-eighth of an inch in walls, roofs, and openings in water meter and other utility boxes.
- Checking your home and yard once or twice a week from spring to fall, for bees entering or leaving the same area of your home or yard.
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Fire Department Hosting Fire and Life Safety Expo

By Patti David

Riverside Fire Department is hosting its seventh annual Fire Life and Safety Expo for students at the Riverside High Schools, 3600 Central Ave., from Oct. 3-7 this year.

The structured educational segments will be presented between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. All City of Riverside and western Riverside County schools have been invited to participate in the event.

In addition, the event will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to the public and is being encouraged to attend the event.

Earthquake Tips for Business Owners

By Patti David

Earthquakes can strike suddenly—and they do not discriminate among one’s employees. Earthquakes can also disrupt power supplies and equipment and terminate or interrupt business operations.

There are many ways, however, that business owners can reduce or avoid damage and injuries. One way is to check out the Los Angeles Fire Department’s Disaster Preparedness Division, to create an effective emergency preparedness plan.

The following tips from the LADF Disaster Preparedness Division can help business owners throughout earthquake-prone areas, such as cities and towns throughout the West Coast continue or resume operations with a minimum of damage.

1. It is important to create a company disaster plan. A thorough plan would include the areas of:
- Employee safety and basic survival
- Emergency power systems
- Emergency financial procedures
- Procedures for employees, including emergency meeting and supporting procedures
- Procedures for storing, securing and retrieving vital records
- Emergency communications systems
- Emergency transportation systems
- Alternative office facilities
- Methods for networking with federal, state and local emergency services agencies and organizations

2. The prudent business owner should also consult the local building codes to make sure that the building which houses the business meets current seismic safety standards.

3. Businesses should conduct drills to make sure that their earthquake plan is effective. The plan should be reviewed if needed.

4. Businesses located in high-rise buildings should educate and train their employees about what to expect in the event of an earthquake. Lower floors will shake rapidly during a major earthquake, much like low-rise buildings. On upper floors, movement will be slower, but the building will move farther from side to side.

5. Businesses should make sure that equipment and furniture, including cabinets, bookshelves, computers and typewriters are well-secured and anchored.

Please See EARTHQUAKE on Page 7

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- Checking your home and yard once or twice a week from spring to fall, for bees entering or leaving the same area of your home or yard.

It is generally a good idea to stay away from all honey bee swarms and colonies. If you encounter these bees, move away quickly. While running away, try to protect your eyes and face as much as possible. Do not rub your eyes after a bee sting. Scratching, rubbing, or applying an ice pack to a sting site can result in increased bee stings.

Emergency preparedness plans should be shared with local emergency services agencies and organizations.

Please See EARTHQUAKE on Page 7
Riverside's Fire Safety Section May Get Mobile Education Unit

By Pati Davic

Riverside’s Fire Department may be recycling an old fire truck soon, with the idea of using it for spreading fire safety and fire prevention education around town.

The project, which is now in the process of finalizing paperwork, will involve the conversion of a 20-year-old fire truck into a self-contained education tool on wheels. If approved, the education tool will be called the Community Block Development Grant, according to Joan Breeding-Lettbetter, the department’s public information officer.

"We’re going to be using a fire truck that’s approximately 20 years old," said Breeding-Lettbetter, "it’s still usable, but it can’t get to fires as quickly as the new units."

The fire truck will be altered so that its present water tank, which holds about 500 gallons, will be used to store chairs and other paraphernalia. It will also have a built-in awning so fire safety educators can create an instant instruction stage.

"This is a great way to open up a compartment, is there a smoke detector display, a sprinkler display, an electrical display or whatever is being to try to teach them," the public information officer said.

"We envision having a video projector on it, and on one side, we can pull out an awning and people can watch the show or walk around the various displays."

Breeding-Lettbetter said that although the exact contents of the mobile education unit have not been selected, the fire department already has plans.

For the children, for instance, the public information officer said, "We’re going to present fire safety through puppets. Pluggy the dog, will also be available for entertaining the children."

The beauty of the project is that it can be rigged for various age groups and various parts of the city.

"We’re going to have a unit that’s able to open up in a compartment, there’s a smoke detector display, a sprinkler display, an electrical display or whatever," said Breeding-Lettbetter.

"If there is a big city-wide event, we’ll need to have there. We’ll also hit neighborhood watch programs, health and safety fairs sponsored by various businesses and community organizations, schools and the CDBG areas, so all the classes can come."

"We’re going to have a neighborhood function," Breeding-Lettbetter said. "If there is a big city-wide event, we’ll need to have there."

The maximum number of trainees per session is 20, and the program will be offered one day per week.

The response to the first session, which ended April 22, was excellent, Edwards said. "We’ve had more pleased with the first class," the training director said. "All the students were very receptive and wanted to participate, and made the whole thing very pleasant."

The 12 graduates rated the material, the instructors and overall, found the entire course damage in the event of a strong earthquake, because of its flexibility, the unit will be able to update displays and information and change areas the educators want to stress for particular years.

"With the way we’re using the mobile unit, we’ll be able to open up and in a compartment, there’s a smoke detector display, a sprinkler display, an electrical display or whatever is being used to try to teach them," the public information officer said.

"We envision having a video projector on it, and on one side, we can pull out an awning and people can watch the show or walk around the various displays."
enjoying first aid until a man pursue what I was doing at the time, so I took the exam," Wynne said. "Besides, the pension system of the fire department was far above BWFs at that time."

Wynne took the exam in late 1960, passed it and would be a loser, if I had to be." By then, he and his wife Vivienne's son, Stephen, was 6 months old.

Joining the Department meant a cut in pay, but he took the job anyway. I joined the fire department right after the big to-do, when they broke up the two Black stations on Central Avenue," Wynne said. "That happened around 1956 or 1957. At that time, Black firemen out of about 3,000," Wynne said. "Afri-

Wynne also said it is imperative that one's family and close friends understand the work schedule, "If you want to promote, you're apt to do better." According to Wynne, "I don't like the lot of problems. If I went into some place new, I always had to prove myself." Tony Wynne

"It was difficult being Black... We had to do a little bit more. If I went into some new, I always had to prove myself," Tony Wynne explained. "I myself have not run across any of it, but if you were brand new, you could be a loner, if I had to be." There are ups and downs in every job, and being a firefighter is no different. But Wynne said that the hardest part of the job deals with children.

"If you were White and you didn't have your in-

About 13 years after he joined the department, Wynne took and passed the promotional exam. He became an engineer.

Promotional exams can be difficult, he said. "If someone is career-minded and would like to promote, there's an awful lot of time involved in studying for a particular type of exam. It takes a lot of time away from home and family while that's in process."

Wynne's fire department has more than 30-year career with the fire department, Wynne has seen a lot, some of it good, some of it bad, "I think that the biggest changes is the fire department," he said. "There has been a lot of progress during working two of Los Angeles' greatest race-related riots: the Watts riots in 1965 and the Charles Moore riot in 1991.

"I've been there," he said. "That's something that we initially did not do, except in the San Fernando Valley."

There was a lot of pressures and discrimination, "I can't imagine what being a firefighter in the L.A.F.D. is all about. It's a different kind of group, once they're in it for a while, and people on the outside, they just don't understand."

Wynne said that there are a certain type of camaraderie that doesn't exist anywhere else." If you need help, your fellow fireman will be there to help you, no matter what, Wynne said. Steve Wynne's Story

When Steve Wynne was ready to graduate from high school, he wanted to immediately join the fire department, where his father worked. His father dissuaded him and suggested he get a degree in

"It's an outstanding job," he said. "So don't sit around thinking about them. I'm pretty aggressive and pretty confident in what I'm able to do. We put our life on the line to do our job. There are some unfortunate things, but that goes with the job." Steve Wynne

When Steve Wynne was ready to graduate from high school, he wanted to immediately join the fire department, where his father worked. His father dissuaded him and suggested he get a degree in

"Show some interest in it," he said. "Go to the fire stations. Take a fire science class, to give you an idea of some of the methods of fire extinguishing. It's a lifetime's work."

Steve Wynne said that he was interested in becoming firefighters is to get involved early.

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Steve Wynne was hired shortly after that." His friend, Matthew Butcher, and Wynne grew up together. But passed the entrance exam, Wynne be-

"It was tough, but not overly tough with me. I was working for the National Guard, so I saw a lot about fires and the apparatus," he said. "I was preparing for it because I've been around line construction. "How do you like it," Butcher injured himself playing football in 1993 and went back to work late that August. "Matt fell through a roof on Oct. 3, 1993, during a commercial building fire," Wynne said. "And the apparatus operator stepped on a piece of plywood placed on a skylight and fell through. Matt broke his left foot and his right ankle. There are dangers and risks, and I don't sit around thinking about them. I'm pretty aggressive and pretty confident in what I'm able to do. We put our life on the line to do our job. There are some unfortunate things, but that goes with the job." Steve Wynne

"It was when I started, the numbers were oh, 50 to 60 Black firemen out of about 3,000," Wynne said. African American firefighters then accounted for less than 2 percent of the L.A.F.D.'s personnel. "It was difficult being Black or African American or whatever the modern term is," Wynne laughed. "We had to do it differently, and they went to prove that thing I hoped he would be as a firefighter. I would like to see him promote, but you don't do that until you're ready," he said.

Wynne has a lot of advice for youngsters who want to join the fire department. "You've got to be physically fit, number one," he said. "You've got to be mentally prepared. You're going to be dealing with people and they're going to be disturbed most of the time, because if they call you, they're going to need your services."

"The more education you have, the better off you are," he said. "I'm a strong believer in going in the direction of your education, you set to do better. And if you want to promote, you're apt to do better."

"Wynne added that once one's family members and close friends understand the work schedule, he would be the first to agree. Married to Vivienne for 37 years, his advice on relationships can be helpful. "Your family, your wife or girlfriend, they have to understand the work schedule," he said. "If they don't understand that, it could create major problems. There are a lot of divorces in the fire department."

"It's a risky job. And if someone is career-minded and would like to promote, there's an awful lot of time involved in studying for a particular type of exam."

"Does he miss being a firefighter?" "If they were to call me out of retirement for some kind of emergency, I would do it," he said. "I miss the guys, I miss the activity. I enjoyed it very much," he said. "I made a lot of good friends, and most of those friends are lifelong. It's a life of service and a different kind of group, once you're in it for a while, and people on the outside, they just don't understand."

"Wynne said that there is a certain type of camaraderie that doesn't exist anywhere else." If you need help, your fellow fireman will be there to help you, no matter what, Wynne said.

Steve Wynne

"Whenver children are hurt, whether they're hit by a car, abused, burnt, or dying in a fire, that's the hardest to deal with." Steve Wynne

"It's an outstanding job," he said. "So don't sit around thinking about them. I'm pretty aggressive and pretty confident in what I'm able to do. We put our life on the line to do our job. There are some unfortunate things, but that goes with the job."

"Steve Wynne retired on May 2, 1993, one of the first trainers, and file. "When I started, the numbers were oh, 50 to 60 Whites who could take the exam in late February. "If you were White and you didn't have your interest card in by a certain date, you weren't allowed to take the exam," he explained. "But if you were a minority, you were able to take the exam." Although Wynne and his son were not stationed in the same 24-hour district, it was easy for them to get together. "With a 9 to 5 job gets their business done. It gives me the opportunity to avoid the crowds." He added that the schedule allows one to pursue other interests.

"Lots of guys on the job have two jobs," he said. "They work as construction workers, plumbers, electricians, but when you're brand new, you con-

Steve Wynne was working at the Department of Water and Power, He was doing fine until a month later.

His son, Steve Wynne, stays behind to carry on a lot about fires and the apparatus," he said. "I was always interested in watching movies," he explained. "I myself have not run across any of it, but if you were brand new, you could be a loner, if I had to be." There are ups and downs in every job, and being a firefighter is no different. But Wynne said that the hardest part of the job deals with children.

"Whenver children are hurt, whether they're hit by a car, abused, burnt, or dying in a fire, that's the hardest to deal with." Steve Wynne

"It was difficult being Black... We had to do a little bit more. If I went into some place new, I always had to prove myself," Tony Wynne explained. "I myself have not run across any of it, but if you were brand new, you could be a loner, if I had to be." There are ups and downs in every job, and being a firefighter is no different. But Wynne said that the hardest part of the job deals with children.

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