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Child Abuse Victim Dies Of Head Wounds
Last week officers responded to 1907 Loma Vista in regards to a welfare check on a possible assault. Upon their arrival officers were met with seven head injuries and trauma. According to the victim, the children allegedly were taken by a re sult of news articles. The death threats she received were made because the community has banded together to “Help Make a Programs” to be a reality. The efforts have an impact on the child's life. Younger boys to abstain from alcohol and harmful substances throughout the year. The program, called Law Enforcement and Parent Education, is a forum to pass information that is found in the samples. The parents were 18 to 12 fit in for what any teacher, said the incident was “Not the most appropriate thing to happen.” The woman cussed her, caught her off guard and punched her in the stomach. The student threatened to pull her in the chest and she pushed her in the face. The attacker then pulled her off and was bleeding profusely, said Denise Stegall, member of the S.E.L.F. Parent group who was the Community College. The incident took place on Monday morning. The woman was pushing the mother away. More than 2,000 children were served by the three women trustees in California. The council’s 4th national meeting announced she was riding on the bus. Mrs. Brooks pointed out the woman's finger in the girl's face, telling her she had to change her name. Williams then stopped the bus at 1907 Loma Vista in Riverside on her home window and screamed, caught her off guard and punched her in the chest. The attacker then pulled her off and was bleeding profusely, said Denise Stegall, member of the S.E.L.F. Parent group who was the Community College. The incident took place on Monday morning. The woman was pushing the mother away. More than 2,000 children were served by the three women trustees in California. The council’s 4th national meeting announced she was riding on the bus. Mrs. Brooks pointed out the woman's finger in the girl's face, telling her she had to change her name. Williams then stopped the bus at 1907 Loma Vista in Riverside on her home window and screamed, caught her off guard and punched her in the chest. The attacker then pulled her off and was bleeding profusely, said Denise Stegall, member of the S.E.L.F. Parent group who was the Community College. The incident took place on Monday morning. The woman was pushing the mother away. More than 2,000 children were served by the three women trustees in California. The council’s 4th national meeting announced she was riding on the bus. Mrs. Brooks pointed out the woman's finger in the girl's face, telling her she had to change her name. Williams then stopped the bus at 1907 Loma Vista in Riverside on her home window and screamed, caught her off guard and punched her in the chest. The attacker then pulled her off and was bleeding profusely, said Denise Stegall, member of the S.E.L.F. Parent group who was the Community College. The incident took place on Monday morning.
Our Community is Better Because of Jeff Hill
Jeff is a friend with whom everyone can identify. He is a family man and community leader. He is married to Linda, who is a teacher in the San Bernardino Unit School District and they have two children. Jeff has been a participant in his co-workers weddings. Most recently he was one of two beneficiaries in the wedding of Jerry Jones, President of the Inland Empire Peace Officers Association. His life has been a model for other young men to follow.

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Jeff is also a great supporter of the institution of marriage. He and his family were vocal supporters of the ballot measures that prohibited same-sex marriages. He encouraged other to follow him and meet their state at the polls. He has been a participant in his co-workers weddings. Most recently he was one of two beneficiaries in the wedding of Jerry Jones, President of the Inland Empire Peace Officers Association. His life has been a role model for other young men to follow.

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Happy Kwanzaa

Our Bodies

Dr. Ernest Levister, M.D.

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ter's and brother's problems
our problems and to solve
them together.

Ujamaa (Cooperative Eco-
nomics): to build and maintain
our own stores, shops and
other businesses and to profit
from them together.

Nia (Purpose): to make our
collective vocation the building
and developing of our commu-
nity in order to mature our
people to their traditional great-
ness.

Kuumba (Creativity): to do
always in much as we can, in
whatever way we can, in order
to leave our community more
beautiful and beneficial than
we inherited it.

Imani (Faith): to believe
with all our hearts in our peo-
ple, our parents, our teachers,
our leaders, and in the right-
eousness and victory of our
struggle.

Remember that any holiday
and the rituals that go with it,
derives from symbolic and social
power from our culture context,
taken in time for a cultural con-
text to crystallize.

Medallions, clothes and
newly created rituals should
remind us of our collective
strength, and of the fact that
this strength is manifest only
through individual effort. The
seven principles, practical
tools and guides for helping us
live these ideals throughout the
year. If you take these prin-
ciples and use them throughout
the year you'll enhance your
personal physical and mental
well-being as well as that of the
community in which we live and
work.

To you and your family from
me and my family happy
Kwanzaa. Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D.

Kwanzaa Celebrations In Your Area

RANNING – The United Methodist Church, 215 N. St. Vicente, will host this year's Kwanzaa celebration sponsored by Mt. San Jacinto College's Black Student Union (MSC's BSU). This family type celebration will celebrate The Festival of Lights Youth Choir, and will have Alan Chapel A.M.E. Church, church on special guests, along with Focus 4 Kids both of Riverside, CA.

For more information please call (909) 487- 5975.

RIVERSIDE - Indigo African Art, Books & Gifts will be hosting its 3rd Annual Kwanzaa Celebration December 26, 7:00 p.m., at 6510 Magnolia Ave. The free premiere is UMOSA (Unity). This event is free and open to the public.

There will be entertainment, storytelling, a com-
munity honoring our ancestors, and education. Come out and celebrate the first principle of Kwanzaa UMOSA (Unity).

For more information please call (909) 781- 9575.

RIALTO – Our Learning Tree celebrates Kwanzaa on Sunday, December 21, 1:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. at 241 E. Baseline Rd., Rialto. Bring the entire family and enjoy an evening of African-American Culture. Donation is $5 per family and a dish of your favorite food.

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Dealing With The Dark Side Of The Holidays

We are all aware of the fact that the holidays
are not sweetness and light. We are subject to
holiday stress, post holiday blues, and disappointments. We get caught up in the "bigger
is better" and "the more spent the better the gift" syndrome
of our holidays. These aspects of the holiday season
bring a lot of stress and frustration and are
thought of as the Dark Side of the Holidays. We need to know
how to deal with them.

Now is the time to change the
attitudes about money and
spending. Our thinking at this
time of year needs to center on the
need to spend, even when we
cannot afford to. And it's
time to fall into the time-worn
cart of thinking that no one else
is having a budget limited holida-
year this year.

The counselors at Consumer
Credit Counseling Service have
some thoughts to share on how
to avoid overspending, and the
resulting guilt/worry that
accompanies it. These ideas
will help keep things in line,
but a change in our basic atti-
dudes is the most important
idea.

*Don't go into debt to give
 gifts out of feelings of obliga-
tion.

*Don't lend money to others
out of Christmas spirit.

*Don't spend money you
should keep for other pur-
poses, and in the right way,
with the right rights. Weget
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is better" and "the more spent the better the gift" syndrome
of our holidays. To get back into the right reason,
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take a careful look at your holiday
budget and see what you can
afford. We're here to help.

*Don't gift yourself. To give
gifts to yourself is the same as
taking money out of your pocket
and giving it to yourself as a
Christmas gift.

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Community

Portland Police Chief

Keynote Speaker At Black Publisher's Convention

By ANGELA WILSON

Portland Police Chief Ben Thomas accepted a check from Hardy Brown, 2nd Vice President for WCBPA, and a certificate for a trip to Disneyland. The West Coast Black Publishers Association (WCBPA) held its 11th annual convention in Portland, Oregon.

The convention brought together publishers, journalists, and community leaders to discuss issues affecting African American communities.

The keynote address was given by Portland Police Chief Ben Thomas, who spoke about the importance of community partnerships in maintaining public safety.

Thomas emphasized the need for trust and collaboration between law enforcement and the community. He highlighted the challenges faced by police departments in serving diverse populations and the importance of community engagement in addressing these challenges.

The conference also featured workshops on topics such as media literacy, digital media, and community organizing.

The convention concluded with a dinner dance, where attendees enjoyed food, music, and the company of fellow publishers.

The 11th Annual Convention of the West Coast Black Publishers Association will be held again in Phoenix, Arizona, in 1994.
First Annual God's Young Woman "Christmas Conference" To Be Held

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il hold its First "Christmas Conference" on Wednesday, December 28th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Industry Hills Shriners.

Conference topics will include:

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Sports

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Clippers Have Found an Home On the Pond?

By LELAND STEIN III

BVN Sports Editor

In YOUR FACE: Clipper Loy Vaught shoots over Roy Tarpley as Jim Jackson looks on. Photo by Dave Bowden

Clippers coach Bob Hill settled in front of the Oklahoma City Thunder fans who gave him a standing ovation when he returned to the Naismith Ballroom in Oklahoma City for the first time since resigning as Thunder coach eight months ago.

The Thunder announced that Hill would replace Larry Brown as coach of the club. Brown resigned following a 5-38 record.

"I'm thrilled to be back," Hill said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of coaching in the NBA."

ANAHIM - Isn't life in Orange County strange? First one of the richest areas in the country for bankruptcy, then the Rams are the most popular team in the area. Interestingly, the Rams have a new stadium, the Arrowhead Pond Of Anaheim. You go sport.

The Orange people can barely get 30,000 for the Rams, but can put up 13,800 for the Pond 20 Clay Patina.

To the Clippers credit they have been playing competitive ball after bashing the NBA record for consecutive losses at the start of a season. Using their first 16 games, but in their last 20 games their record improves to 1994.

Leading the Clippers mini-renaissance is Ron Thompson, who after a shooting guard and in average to close to 20 points a game, Thompson is still in the running for Most Improved Player Award.

Clippers played well in the season. They have the talent to be competitive in this league, and as long as we keep fighting and working hard to improve we will continue to surprise people.

For the Clippers, they have a long ways to go. The team is young and having line men's Evisson Spencer and Stanley Roberts to injuries, can only lean on the youth to carry the load.

"I think we are improving and have some pretty good exciting talent. We just need to keep up and improve ourselves.

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KIDD STUFF: Jason Kidd goes to the hoop under pressure from Poch Richardson. Photo by Dave Bowden

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NAACP Honors Local Activists

On Sunday, December 11, 1994 the San Bernardino Branch of the NAACP honored four community activists in areas of Religious Affairs, Business Ventures and Community Service.

Ernestine Peters, Western Regional Director spoke on the "Living History of NAACP - Still Focused and Still Moving Forward".

The evening featured youth in action and a number of persons received door prizes. Featured awardees were Rev. Percy Harper for Religious Affairs having the direction of encouraging Bible study and prayer because of the constant need to bring people together as Christians. He is a role model and an inspiration to the entire San Bernardino Community. He has been instrumental in assuring the NAACP finding its current location. He served as Chairman of the Community Task Force to keep Public Enterprise as an establishment for the WorldWide mission.

Frances Grice, a longtime community activist who has affected many individuals' lives with better education and jobs to support the community. She was commended for her courage and outstanding struggle for the people of San Bernardino. Frances created the mentor/program training program which recruits potential leaders and teaches them not to forget where they came from and give back to their community. Many of these graduates have leadership positions in almost every phase of community life. Victorville Deputy City Manager Ken Hobbs, Wesley L. Jefferson, his predecessor Bobby Brown and the MC for the evening, Keith Lee to name a few.

Cheryl Brown a 36-year resident of San Bernardino has fought the fight for equality and justice through business ventures in the Media. She is Co-publisher of the Black Voice News and Vice-President of the family-owned business which includes Brown Publishing, C&H and Brown's Books. Brown is a member of the San Bernardino County Planning Commission, and is the host "The Winner's Circle", on KCSB Channel 3. She is a professionally trained photographer with over 20 years of experience and she has served as a mentor for young people learning their trade. Bobby Ray Henderson, a San Bernardino resident since 1956 has also excelled in his food business venture. He has served as a mentor for many youth to better their lives with learning food service in a business enterprise and has taught many his delectable barbecue which is the oldest Wedding catering in San Bernardino. Through his business, he has supported the American Diabetes Association, Little League and 4-H youth programs over the 30 years of service.

California State University, undergraduate Studies cosponsored the event. Corporate sponsors were Southland/McLane Corporation, JTPA, Pepsi, and Anheuser Busch.

Regina Brown accepts awards for her mother, Cheryl Brown, who was unable to attend. Keith Lee, Regina Brown and Julius Hemingway.

Keith Lee, MC.

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