**December 9, 1994. Thomas Ryan Mora died in Riverside for the benefit of his family.**

**Deputy Jeff Hill Killed By Drunken Driver**

Jeffrey A. Hill, 32, of one of the community’s most outstanding citizens was killed in a senseless accident Sunday morning at 6:30 a.m.

Hill was on his way to work at the Riverside Sheriff’s station when he was struck by a car on his bike. The driver was allegedly driving drunk and had been in an accident just before he hit the Sheriff. No one was charged.

Hill’s death is a loss to the community. He was a dedicated police officer who served with distinction. The Sheriff, the Police Department, and the community will miss him.

**In Memory Of Jeffrey Hill 1962-1994**

**SBCCD Trustee Receives National Educational Honor**

Lola Carson, a member of the San Bernardino Community College District Board of Trustees, is one of three California women selected for a national award by the National Association of Black Community Colleges.

The council is part of the American Association of Community Colleges.

Other award recipients were: Doris Ward, State Administrator for the Northern Nebraska Community College; and Mary Norwood, a member of the State Assembly and formerly a trustee in the San Francisco Community College District.

The recipients were the first women of color to receive the honor.

Called the “Faith, Hope and Charity” award because it is presented to the three women who have worked in the community for the benevolent of the poor, the recipients were presented with a gold medallion.

Jeffrey Ryan Mora

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Lola Carson's views and programs to help the poor become self-sufficient sprang up in community agencies across the United States after Johnson's declaration in 1964.

Carson has held the Riverside district since the agency opened in 1980. Until then, her leadership, three community child care centers were developed, along with 70 units of farm worker housing and an Urban Indian Center.

In 1991 she was selected as the 1991 U.S. top route by a national committee of the ACCCT. As a member of the board of directors of the national board, she is a direct link of the American Association of Community Colleges (NACAC) which provides services to more than 4,000 agencies in the country.

Carson was a member of the San Bernardino Valley College and Crafton Hills College Foundation. She and her husband live in San Bernardino County. They have six children.
Our Community is Better because of Jeff Hill. Jeff Hill was a frequent visitor to the office of the Black Voice News. He went to work, his community and especially Black businesses. Jeff had a job that made everyone around him move. He excelled and inspired people. He seemed to never stop.

His excitement was not only for his church and community, but for his family. He married Linda, who is a teacher in the San Antonio School District and they have two children. Jeff worked alongside her so he could help to raise his children. Last week he brought his youngest child in for us to see. He was so proud of how the child was growing.

Jeff was also a great supporter of the institution of marriage. He has been a participant in his co-workers weddings. Most recently he was one of two Bestmen in the wedding of Jerry Jones, President of the Island Emporium Peace Officers Association. His life was a role model for other young men to follow.

Raymond T. Minnis, speaker of Jeff's commitment to the Lord and said Jeff 'd lived that commitment everyday.

San Bernadino, the young men in SELF, their officers, their wives, Black businesses, everyone in the community are serious off because of Jeff A. Hill.

How Do You Justify Gifts of Public Funds?

Harris Company had founded another company now owned by a group field Spain is holding San Bernadino hostage for $10 million.

Many people in the city have become concerned about the criticism of many in the Black community concerning the $1 million that the city would not law to the Harris Group to complete the Raina/MaquinaBuildings Hotel. Many haven't forgotten he rendered only a $5 Million LOAN to complete the deal. The deficit was not caused by Harris Company.

After the (Harris) was forced into bankruptcy, the city gave the Japanese $4.5 million and they still filed bankruptcy. Recently they sold the hotel to satisfy the Black History for a reputed $7 million.

For many months, Jersey's Sports Bar & Grill on Court Street was given $1 million, by the city of San Bernadino, they also have filed bankruptcy.

Even though John Danks didn't lose everything, the city messed him out of that house.

The city is good at giving away our money to people who don't look like us. Many say it was not the same administration that made the decision on the bond. We beg to differ. Check it out, the same bureaucrats, a Mayor picked by his predecessor to carry on an usual and even a Council with the same way of doing business. Nothing has really changed.

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Black School District Association Targets Parents

San Bernardino's First, Second and Third Wards Ruled Insufficient

San Bernardino City Clerk Don Boyles announced that the Certificates of Sufficiency for each of the recall petitions filed to recall City Council Members in the First, Second, and Third Wards.

The Certificates of Sufficiency were issued based on the County Register of Voters examination of each of the recall petitions which determined that the number of the petitioners all the qualifying number of signatures required to proceed with a recall election.

City of San Bernardino Charter requirements require that recall petitions must be signed by not less than twenty-five percent (25%) of the registered voters in the respective wards. If a petition is found to be insufficient, it may be amended within 30 days of the issuance of a Certificate of Insufficiency.

If amended petitions are filed within 30 days of the issuance of a Certificate of Insufficiency, the petitioners must be notified of their insufficient petition, thereby requiring the signatures to qualify the petition.

In the Second Ward, 1,980 signatures were needed. The recall petition filed for the Second Ward contained 2,150 signatures. Of those signatures, 273 were found to be invalid, thereby lacking 1,317 signatures to qualify the petition.

In the Third Ward, 3,166 signatures were needed. The recall petition filed for the Third Ward contained 3,218 signatures. Of those signatures, 90 were found to be invalid, thereby lacking 1,974 signatures to qualify the petition.

In the Sixth Ward, 2,041 signatures were needed. The recall petition filed for the Sixth Ward contained 2,131 signatures. Of those signatures, 192 were found to be invalid, thereby lacking 1,849 signatures to qualify the petition.

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In 1966 Maulana (Ron) Karenga, professor at Cal State University, Long Beach, created a culture observance for African Americans and other African descent called Kwanzaa which, in Swahili, means “first fruits of the harvest”. This celebration runs from December 26 to New Year's Day. It does not replace Christmas and is not a religious holiday, but a culture observance for African and African-inspired culture and to reinforce a value system that goes back for generations.

On each day of Kwanzaa a family member lights a candle symbolic of one of the seven principles known as Nguzo Saba that African-Americans should live by. These are:乌jamaa (Unity) to save for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race. Kuumba (Creativity) to infuse ourselves, name ourselves, create for ourselves, express and express ourselves instead of being defined, named, created for and spoken for by others. Ujamaa (Collective Work and Responsibility) to build and maintain our community.

Kwanzaa Celebrations In Your Area

RANNING – The United Methodist Church, 2135 S. La., will host this year Kwanzaa 4 sponsored by Mt. San Jacinto College's Black Student Union (BSU). This family-type celebration will spotlight The Filipino Youth Choir, and will have Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church's special guests, along with Focus 4 Kids both of Riverside, CA.

For more information please call (909) 487-5957.

RIVERSIDE – Indigo African Art, Books & Gifts, 4136 Magnolia Ave., will be hosting its 3rd Annual Kwanzaa Celebration December 26, 7:00 p.m., at 6510 Magnolia Ave. The free presentation is UKOSA (Unity). This event is free and open to the public.

There will be entertainment, storytelling, a community honoring our ancestors, and refreshments. Come out and celebrate the first principle of Kwanzaa UMOJA (Unity).

For more information please call (909) 872-5953.

BANNING – Our Learning Tree celebrates Kwanzaa on Saturday December 26, 4:00 p.m. at 241 E. Baseline Rd., Banning. Bring the entire family, and enjoy an evening of African-American Culture.

Donation is 85 per family and a dish of your favorite food.

For more information, please call (909) 873-3953.

We are all aware of the fact that the holidays are not about sweetness and light. We are subject to holiday stress, post holiday blues, and disappointments. We get caught up in the “bigger the better” and “the more spent the better gift” syndrome every year. These aspects of the holiday season are what the Holiday Wars is all about. The purpose of the Dark Side of the Holidays is to help you have a happy holiday season.

Don't give gifts you can't afford. Give your loved ones something meaningful, not just a costly gift. Expect perfection. Don't be the Dark Side of the Holidays! Everything will not go according to plan. If you find that you've overspent already, return some of the gifts you've bought and consider giving them to charity. Don't expect perfection. Don't give gifts you can't afford. Give your loved ones something meaningful, not just a costly gift. Expect perfection. Don't be the Dark Side of the Holidays! Everything will not go according to plan.
Black Voice Wins Award For Top News Story 1993-94

Portland Police Chief Keynote Speaker At Black Publisher's Convention

By ANGELA WILSON

Violent death has become too familiar in the poor urban African-American communities. Portland Police Chief Charlie Moose said at the 11th annual West Coast Black Publishers Convention held in Phoenix, Arizona last week, Black newspapers are a vital force in community health, and must continue to demand answers to questions specific to African-Americans, especially in the area of Black-on-Black crime.

Black people, Moose said, "almost have a passive acceptance of crime. Just because you are poor doesn't mean you have to live in a crime-ridden neighborhood. Economics shouldn't drive whether or not our community is safe."

Moose was the keynote speaker at the WCBPA Community Awards Dinner. The West Coast Black Publishers Association is a trade group of some 22 member newspapers published in 18 markets located in the western United States. It was announced in 1971 and WCBPA's member newspapers serve markets in Arizona, California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The event began with a presentation of the colors by the 1st Cavalry/1st Armored Buffalo Soldiers. Then Cara Jacob, chair of the planning Miss Black Arizona, sang a stirring gospel rendition of James Weldon Johnson's "Negro National Anthem." Skanner editor and co-publisher Benson Foster introduced the Police Chief to the crowd of 250 attending the awards dinner. "You here in Phoenix may not know about Portland's Police Chief Moose," she said, "People of Portland are very proud of Moose." Foster said, "because he knows by doing, he moved into the inner city neighborhood," she said, "and let us pretend that I have often will follow.

Mayor Michael Kelly accepts from Norman Brown, 2nd Vice-President for WCBPA.

Moose said police officers and publishers had some responsibilities in common. "We're all/doc'ing the same things, freely roaming our streets and get both sides of the story. Police work heading into the 21st Century has gotten more complex, he asserted. The inner city Black community addresses the root causes of crime in the most creative way, he said, "we can't beat a cop and a familiar event every Friday night." he added, "so our papers always need to be outside the same family's house. The husband would go drink, assault his wife, and then taken to jail. The wife, in turn, would refuse to press charges against her husband, "so it is not part of the contract."

Moose said, "and there have been times in the past when we showed it. Moore also believes that the quality of policing and the quality of the outcome, "You can't have 500,000 people in an area where we could still have a crime problem. "Community policing is the best answer to our crime and community diversity," he said. "We need to develop community responsibility and individual community members." Moose also criticized African-Americans for not choosing to take on the management leadership, "We've got to accept the fact that we will be the leaders. We stand around and watch like buffalo, when the leader is after the bull, the herd stands around dumbfounded," he said, "and is easily picked off by the predator, every every is committed to being a leader."

The crowd cheered when he said, "we need to be leaders at work and leaders at home and to recognize where home is."

The Black Press has a very important function, Moose said. Major owned papers may provide the facts about the black person's violent death, "but we are not aware of the number," he said. "You have to have an inkling, but we cannot over shadow that we have a duty. "Who is going to talk about "Black on Black crime?" he asked, "The Black Press? We all know the statistics.

More White people who think..." that's how it's going to self-portrait..."he asked, "We should be a part of the answer to the problem facing Black people, especially in urban areas."

COMMUNITY
First Annual God's Young Woman "Christmas Conference To Be Held In Pasadena" on Wednesday, December 28th this year, at the Industry Hills Sheraton.

Conference topics will include:

- "Don't Want to Grow Up, I'm A Toys In Kid." Youth today have a tendency to think like children. Life is only for grownups. They often think they have plenty of time to become spiritual. They want to be young and have fun. The attitude almost suggest the mind set of, "I don't want to Grow Up, I'm A Toys In Kid."


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Clippers Have Found A Home On The Pond?

BY LELAND STEIN III

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

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Warner and Snipes Team Up In Drop Zone

Malcolm Jamal Warner becomes completely silly. I don’t think I’ve ever experienced that before — especially since I live in New York."

Although his role didn’t require any skydiving scenes, Malcolm Jamal Warner has skied down in the past and was at one time preparing to obtain a skydiver’s license when his busy schedule made it impossible. Then, his producer called to say, "The big issue is trying not to land on your head when you can learn and practice."

You don’t position your feet in the air the fan creates. It adds. "The big issue is trying not to land on your head when you can learn and practice."

According to Warner, "We’re busy and I play brothers. Off screen like brothers and together they arrived in dreams everywhere part of the Paramount Pictures’ Drop Zone. The high-action thriller directed by John Badham (Blue Thunder,War Games, Stakeout and Saturday Night Fever), introduced Wesley Snipes in the thrilling world of skydiving.

Snipes, who has tried his hand at directing work includes a Key of Life produced by Arsene Hall and co-authored with Wesley Snipes, which was a great experience."

White Men and "One of Hollywood’s most eclectic leading men, receiving accolades for roles in such films as Sugar Hill, Rising Sun, Passenger 57, White Man Can’t Jump, New Jack City and Jungle Fever. His upcoming films include To Wong Foo, Thanks For Everything, Julie Newmar and Money Train which he’ll begin filming in New York this December.

He is a Key of Life executive producer. The action thriller is a presentation of the Motion Picture Group of California and Paramount Pictures, part of the entertainment operations of Viacom Inc.

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Wesley Snipes and I have known each other for years," says Malcolm Jamal Warner, "but "Drop Zone is the fun time: we’ve worked together, Wesley and I play brothers."

"But I do think it is a perfect role for him," says Snipes, "as director we brought into the film, "I’ve always enjoyed the physical challenges in my work, I’m not one to do films without preparing in a way that makes me feel a connection to the character, so I was skydiving and thoroughly enjoyed it. Jumping out of a plane 12,000 feet in the air was an experience that is difficult to explain. The rush still comes when you play into the turbulence or maneuver through weather problems — and it’s the landing that you should be most concerned about."

Wesley Snipes

"The attack results in an on-board explosion and the death of Pete’s brother. In the aftermath, Pete’s badge is suspended for the accident. Nobody will believe his implausible, yet accurate, theory that the attack is part of the renegade parachute team and locate the prisoner."

"The kid who has the license, Ty Moncrief (Yancy Butler), has a way of letting you know you don’t position your feet in the air the fan creates. It adds. 'The big issue is trying not to land on your head when you can learn and practice."

'From the thrilling world of exhibition skydiving. He teams up with professional skydiver Jessie Crossman (Raelee Carter) and becomes a drop zone during a Fourth of July skydiving exhibition."

'Wesley Snipes was the first actor we brought into the film," says John Badham.

"What made the idea so interesting was his athletic abilities and charisma."

"He has a way of letting you know he could learn all of this stuff in five minutes. He has great strength and power, in person and on the screen."

One of the outfits for Snipes’s role in Drop Zone was prancing on a wind column that director John Badham describes as a "window fan 16 feet in diameter blowing straight up in the air with a mirror over it to protect the skydiver. A jet engine runs it and you have to wear hearing protection. You dive into this column, it is very high and it can turn and practice maneuvers in hours that might take you weeks to do in the sky."

'If you don’t position your body the right way, you crash down onto the net," Snipes adds. "The big issue is trying not to land on your head when getting instructions takes her."

Wesley Snipes has become..."
**NAACP Honors Local Activists**

Bobby Ray Henderson, a San Bernardino resident since 1956 has also excelled in his food business venture. He has served as a vice for many years to better their lives with learning food service in a business enterprise and has taught many his delectable barbeque which he has the oldest Western in San Bernardino. Through his business, he has supported the American Diabetes Association, Little League and 4-H youth programs over the 20 years of service.

California State University, undergraduate Studies co-sponsored the event. Corporate sponsors were Southland/McLane Corporation, FP/V Pigs, and Adventure Bask.

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