**Will Simpson’s Finances Survive the Trial?**

O.J. Simpson's finances will suffer major blows if he is convicted. The Los Angeles County Superior Court requires that Simpsons pay his own legal fees, and that he pay his own legal obligations. The court also holds that Simpson’s assets will be seized if he defaults on his obligations.

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With Burton’s Plan Everyone Celebrates
Riverside: Rev. Wiley Burton, an area resident, is passion­ate when he says, “We must learn to celebrate the Martin Luther King Jr., holiday so that everyone benefits. For we can use the Burton has developed a program and a place to meet that will impact all races and cultures.

The program is simple and individual. Any individual who desires to be involved would come to a different culture to break bread with them in their home or in an eating establishment; they would discuss issues that affect the different cultures. The program is an invitation in Spanish and Korean with MLK’s picture on front and a place for a message. Burton’s idea was accepted by the Greater Riverside Urban League and they launched a pilot program at the home of board member Virgil and Eliza Westfolk in San Jacinto. About 15 people of various ethnic backgrounds (European, Hispanic, and African-American) met for lunch and spoke of his plan. He answered questions like — what culture or race are you? The fair skinned Burton replied after asking a set of questions: “I’m African-American.”

Burton’s idea embodies what King’s message was about. “Little White boys and little Black boys holding hands and walking with little White girls and Black girls.”

Following the luncheon Burton attended two dinners. One hosted by Urban League Chair­man Jim King and President Jackie Shopshire. King even prepared his dinner to make it more of a personal affair and Shopshire was held at the Mission Inn.

Shopshire has the best testimony for the support of this concept. “It’ll always be selfish to hold Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in my heart. I created a place for him. I looked up to him as my hero. This concept made me aware no one hero belongs to any ethnic group. Heroes belong to everyone.”

King said his guests were very excited about the concept. One guest said their city wanted to celebrate, but realized there were not many Blacks in their city. They found out this is not about Black and White, it is about people getting together long enough to understand their different cultures.

Burton is the chairman of lang singer Nancy Wilson. He expects the idea to be a national concept and practice by next year.

Rialto Black History Committee Celebrates
Other MLK activities included a luncheon, held by the Rialto Black History Com­mittee. The keynote speaker was Dr. Margaret Doureaux, Christian song writer and music­ian. The mistresses of ceremony was Diane Williams, Principal of Myers Elementary School in Rialto. Remarks were made by Dennis Hegre­wald, Rialto Chief of Police and Hastie Inge, Founder and Chair of the organization.

MLK Activities Grow In The Inland Empire
Riverside MLK Visionaries Hold Walk-A-Thon/Dinner
The Riverside Martin Luther King Jr., Visionaries held a Walk-A-Thon and raised over $10,000 last Saturday. They also honored community people who embody the principles of Dr. King.

Atkins Performs For Students
Paul Spencer Atkins of Pitts­burgh, PA now residing in Phila­delphia is one of the nation’s outstanding tenors. Prior to his wonderful concert at the California Theatre he performed for students at Martin Luther King Jr., Middle School. He taught the students about opera and about what some of the words meant. He spoke of his experience as a student and how he became involved in singing around the world.

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MLK 14th Breakfast And March Held

Hundreds gathered in the early morning at the Kola Shanah on the westside of San Bernardino to partake of the 14th Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Prayer Breakfast which was borne out of the need for the community to come together in prayer - all faiths, all colors, coming together in a common cause.

As spiritual leaders, local politicians, community activists, and residents of the Inland Empire came together to honor Dr. King, it was very appropriate that prayer would be at the head of the agenda - prayer for our people, our community, our state, and our government, led by local clergy.

Mistress of Ceremonies, Valerie Ludlam, councilwoman and president of the program committee, acknowledged Rev. Gertrude Whetzel who had the vision to bring into reality the statue of Dr. King that has stood in the courtyard at the City Hall in San Bernardino since its dedication on November 8, 1981.

The Black National Anthem was sung and musical selections performed.

Rev. Manual Scott, Jr. of Pasadena was the guest speaker, delivering a timely message that reminded all of us, “Today, we are in a war!” As he named the “wars” (racism, bigotry, abuse, homosexuality, etc,) Rev. Scott left no doubt that “In 1995, we are in need of more soldiers - prayer soldiers that can stretch out on God, peace soldiers that are stalwart individuals willing to stand up and speak up for social justice, and principled soldiers who cannot be bullied, bribed, or intimidated, but have belief in great causes, that reach beyond Prince, Ice Cube, Snoop Doggy Dogg, or Beavis and Butthead.” In closing, Rev. Scott shared that he decided long ago to make Jesus his choice.

The celebration moved from the Mt. Vernon location to City Hall, where Rev. Ernest Dowdy was the host. The welcome by Mayor Tom Minor, prayer by Rev. Dowdy and music by Loveland Choir was followed by the guest speaker, Pastor Chuck Singleton of Loveland Church.

Pastor Singleton reminded those in attendance that the harvest is past, summer is ended, yet we are not saved.” As he compared seasons of today to yesterday, he stated, “Racism has also in a different venue - instead of heeds of the Ku Klux Klan, now it’s more likely to hide behind a three-piece suit.” Pastor Singleton presented some startling statistics as he asked, “Where is the free Black man? When possession of five grams of cocaine gets five years in jail (73% of those caught are Black), possession of five kilos gets probation (94% caught on White) - by giving an understanding in to why we are arrested less but go to jail more.

Pastor Singleton shed light on the facts that the Fox Network represents more Black Americans than any other network but we need to look at the image presented. “Role models, are becoming parole models,” he said.

In closing, as he shared the life, legacy and limits of Dr. King, Pastor Singleton stated, “Dr. King was not a hero to many Americans when he died in 1968.” As we were reminded of that time, listening to Bum, Baby Bum, or the only way was the gun, we know that Stokely is in Africa; we don’t know where Rap Brown is now, but we know that the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. lives on because he believed in his God.

As Rev. Brown of Greater Bethel MBC took us back to August 28, 1963 when Dr. King stood in Washington D.C. and delivered his speech “I Have a Dream” as he presented his recitation. The celebration ended with Rev. Gertrude Whetzel leading the children in a march around the statue of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.
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White people, by their very numbers, hold the state of the entire system, so it should be, in large part, that white people make the majority rules. Black people and Hispanic people, much smaller in numbers, feel much more anxious about such powerful and structurally discriminated, economically dominated to the status of the little child of the state. Black and Latin people are small enough to not benefit from the assumption of White male power in society.

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One Million Black Men To March?

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Mayor Minor Names Church Of God Pastor God To Head Agency

ayor Tom Minor has appointed Ernest B. Dowy, a Riverside pastor in the position of Executive Director of the City’s Employment and Training (EHTA).

Dowy, 36, will serve the Mayor and Private Industry Council overseeing an annual $6 million federal budget for the training of disadvantaged adults, veterans and young people in the City. He was selected as workers impacted by virtue of the City’s changing industries and industrial downsizing.

Prior to his selection, he was Administrative Director and Presiding Manager for the agency. In 1991, he was named Small Veterans Owned Business Advocate by Governor Pete Wilson, for his efforts as an advocate on behalf of small businesses and veterans.

Ernest B. Dowy
Pastor, City of God Church
Presented by Mayor Tom Minor

God’s Woman Conference will hold Day Extraordinary

January 29-30, 1995, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Woman’s Fellowship Building, 2843 Twin Oak Street, San Bernardino.

The 2nd Annual Black Pastor’s Conference on January 29, 1995, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., 2843 11th St., San Bernardino.

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Defending Pac-10 Champs blast Arizona schools in weekend sweep.

By LELAND STEIN III

LOS ANGELES - Coming into the final game of the home series against the Arizona schools, USC was a surprising 3-3 (10-12, 8-14 overall). The Trojans were playing at the top of their game and were ready to make a run for the Pac-10 title.

The Trojans finished the season with a 26-4 record, winning the Pac-10 title and making it to the NCAA Championships. This was a significant improvement from the previous season, where they finished with a 16-16 record.

The team's success was due in part to the leadership of Cheryl Miller, who was named Pac-10 Coach of the Year. Miller's team had a solid defense and was able to outscore their opponents in many games.

Miller & USC In Defending Mood, Hughes Anchors Middle

By LELAND STEIN III

WESTWOOD -- Coming into the contest against the Arizona Wildcats, the UCLA Bruins were expecting a tough battle. The Bruins had lost to the Trojans earlier in the season and were eager to even the score.

The Bruins were led by forward Nicky Hilbert, who had a strong game, scoring 15 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. The team was also helped by the solid play of guard Jamie Oenning, who scored 14 points and dished out 6 assists.

Although the Bruins were unable to win this game, they showed their determination and fought hard throughout the game. They will be looking to bounce back in their next game against the Arizona State Sun Devils.

Sports

Golf Tournament To Be Held In Memory Of Hill

The first annual golf tournament to honor the memory of Deputy Jeffrey Hill, who was tragically killed in the line of duty, will be held on Sunday, March 11. The tournament will be held at the San Bernardino Country Club and will feature a 18-hole round with prizes for the top three finishers.

Non-profit organizations will be in attendance to raise money for various causes, and there will be a silent auction with many items up for grabs.

The tournament will be played under modified Stableford rules, with a cut off of 24 points. The top 72 players after 18 holes will advance to the final 18 holes, with the top three finishers receiving prizes.

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FOX To Air Simpson Movie January 31st

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The O.J. Simpson Story," the TV movie that Fox Broadcasting won't show until jurors in the murder case were sequestered, will air January 31st.

The network announced the new air date last Tuesday.

One star, Bobby Hosea as Simpson and Jessica Tuck as Ron Goldman, will draw in audiences of all ages, the network says.

Also, any young adults who ride the Trim, Carousel or Fire Wheel during the promotional period will also be given a free Twix candy bar.

The promotion will run from February 5th through the 14th.

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C a s e Of The Missing Enemy

The Black Heritage Com- munity at March AFB will pre­ sent "South of Where We Live" written by Kenneth B. Davis and directed by Tommy Ford, who also stars in the play. Ford is a co-star of the television series "Man in the Moon".

The play features a character that will come to the NAACP Image Awards.

The play will be held at the March AFB Theatre on Jan­ uary 28, 1995 at 7:00 p.m. The price is $15. All proceeds will be donated to the Humanitarian Fund.

For information call Dawn Bryant (909) 655-0001.
Together, We Can

Charles Ledbetter
Part II—continued from 1/19/95

America is mapping the future of hate and shame through the educational and political disenfranchisement and economic exploitation of all Black populations. M. L. King “Shovel Down for Nonviolence” said, “The length of life’s piano can only be prolonged through the finite resources of education.”

Life’s piano can only be prolonged through the finite resources of education. By using our educational resources, we can make a change in the future of the nation for all Black people. We must make a change in the future of the nation for all Black people.

Third Annual Art Show
By IEAACC To Kick Off February 4th

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Preserving Your Wedding Gown

Annexes On Weddings

Kitty Arizt

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Newly Installed Officers of the Minister's Alliance

Minister's Wives and Widows of the Minister's Alliance.

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First A.M.E. Church in India, CA. Rev. Egson is now Senior Pastor of Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church in Riverside, CA. Rev. Egson has been appointed by the Los Angeles District Board of the United Methodist Church to the position of District Superintendent of the Los Angeles District Board of the United Methodist Church to the position of District Superintendent of the Los Angeles District Board of the United Methodist Church. 

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DEAR DR. LEVSTER: My ten year old son is increasingly forced to deal with anger in the backyard. How can I help him handle this problem?

DEAR E.O.: As we celebrate Martin Luther King, we are reminded of his words, "the old law of an eye for an eye is destructive, impractical and immoral. Violent hate is a way of solving resentments by ending itself, creating bitterness in the survivors and brutalizing the destroyers." King's ten commandments on non-violence is worth buying and bringing with the health of the world. Look at the National Center for Health Statistics reported that the number of homicides became the number one victim of crime in America surpassing traffic accidents. Per 100,000, 2.6% of the adult population is killed in traffic accidents. At the core of the problem is a society that teaches us to react to "is it possible to find peace in the United States?"

Sure, your child involved in some activities. Language and learning to gain a greater sense of the meaning of your child to the boy's parents and is still a growing boy. Tatum, your child's "all good" philosophy may be partially responsible for this increased violence in the United States. Vening anger, the "let it all hang out" philosophy may be partially responsible for the increased violence in the United States.

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