Local Vets Remember WW II After 50 Years

By Cheryl Brown

World War II, glob­
ally the most devas­
tating of all conflicts, left a deep mark on the human and economic resources of the world. The United States and the United Kingdom were the two major combatants, with the United States also participating in a national pro­
gram known as the National Service in Mathematics and Engineering (SEM). The beginning of the Ink Spots goes back to the early 1940s, when a band of the original Ink Spots was hired to open the show. "Daniels is an excellent tenor singer," said Bill Kenny, who was able to capture the vocal sound and style of the original Ink Spots. The Ink Spots were known for their music that influenced thousands of followers, then and in later years. Their success was due to their ability to defend the peace of the world and to ensure that their war debts were repaid.

Program Addresses Shortage Of Blacks In Science Programs

By Dr. Ernest Leavitt

Under a National Science Foundation grant, California State University, San Bernardino (CSUSB) and San Bernardino Valley College (SBVC) are participating in a program known as the National Alliance for Minority Participation. The program responds to a growing concern in the decreasing number of underrepresented minorities who graduate with degrees in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM). Students recruited for the summer bridge program should be starting the equivalent of their Freshman year in mathe­

Legend Ink Spots Lift Spirit Of Rehabilitation Patient

By Cheryl Brown

On Monday, May 1, 1995, Arthur Rand and Larry Nettles, two veterans who are former members of the "Legendary Ink Spots," entertained Ballard Rehabilitation patient, Danny Daniels. They had contacted the Rehabilitation Hospital to have the veterans entertain the patients. Danny Rand had become acquainted with Daniels when Daniels was hired for the back­

Dr. Will Roberts

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tions is May 31st. For more in­

formation, call (909) 881­

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Benton P.K. Blakely

Benton P.K. Blakely, retired minister, continues on Page A-3

ABWES Honor Media Representatives

Dr. Ernest Leavitt, Black Voice Medical Columnist, was among the awardees at the Black World Writers, Inc., celebration held recently at the University of California, Los Angeles. Honorees included Lanford Wray and J. Blackwell, both of whom were presented with honorary doctorates. Among the awardees was Ernest Leavitt, who has been a long-time supporter of the Black World Writers, Inc., and is a member of the organization's board of directors. Other media representatives were Sharon Woods, Family Editor; La Sentinel; Ernest Leavitt; and the San Bernardino Sun. The Times Section of LA Times: Iola Peron-Lynn, KACE-FM Radio 103.5; Beverly Burke, Channel 13; Ken Weatherwax, Channel 13; Ed Hill, Channel 13; Charles Nettles, Channel 13; Tom Collins, Channel 13; KCOP-TV, Beverly White, Channel 4; KNBC-TV; Larry Carroll and Marc Watta, CHN Correspondents; Delores Reddick, (for art) is the President of the organization.
Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Co-Sponsors African-American Legislative Summit

The Congressional Black Caucus Foundation (CBCF) will convene an African-American Legislative Summit on May 18-20, 1995. The conference will be held at the Washington Hilton & Towers Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The summit will bring together Congressional Black Caucus Members and Black and local officials to examine strategies and viable solutions to critical national legislative and public policy issues facing Black America. The summit will also develop and adopt a legislative agenda to correct the proposed legislation surrounding Contract with America addressing issues including: Affirmative-Action, Welfare Reform, Budget Deficit, Price Control Bill, Political Campaign Finance, Employment and Job Training.

"Because the GOP controlled Congress has proposed legislation that will dramatically impact Black communities across the nation, Black elected officials from all regions of government must, now more than ever, join together to defend the liberties of African-Americans," said Mr. Quentin Lawson, Executive Director of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation. "This conference will be an annual and monumental gathering in which Black political leaders will discuss the impact of these legislative initiatives, and develop new alternatives to assist African-Americans, especially the poor and disadvantaged."

The Fifth Annual Legislative Summit is an expansion of the CBCF's Annual Legislative Conference, which for 24 years has provided a national forum for the exploration of legislative and public policy issues. Throughout the conference, Members of the Congressional Black Caucus will conduct workshops on legislative issues. In addition to Friday's general session, there will be a general session on Friday evening, May 19, 1995, and an off-site reception with Black political leaders.

The conference is being convened by six organizations including the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation. They include: the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Inc., the National Black Caucus of State Legislators, the National Black Caucus of Elected Officials, the National Urban League, the National Black Caucus of County Officials and the National Forum for Black Public Administrators.

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For additional information or to cover this event, please contact Kevin Dickerson, Communications Specialist at the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation in (202) 679-6768.

Rift Forming In Black America Over Slavery In Africa

By William Reed, NNSA Director of Communications

A schism is forming between two prominent African-American political leaders over the occurrence of slavery practices today in the Sahara countries of Sudan and Mauritania.

The American Anti-Slavery Group (AASG), founded in 1972, is a human rights organization which works to broaden and elevate the influence of African-Americans in the public policy process. Cheryl Brown is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation.

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A Warm Thank You For Your Support And Coverage Of The "Celebrate The Spirit Of The Children" Gala

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The 50th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe was the birth of a new age of innovation and social change that has led to the information-hungry, multi-media world we live in today.

Few changes have affected our lives more today than wartime advances in communication technology.

America, poised to move from the world-renowned AT&T Bell Laboratories and recognized in a father of today's telephone switching systems that connect the world, notes, "From celluloid phones to satellite transmission, the communications revolution as we now know it has its roots in World War II."

"The new era in communications began with the down of lives to说到in touch with 48 scattered across the United States and dozens of countries around the world. That, combined with the government's military communications needs, expanded the word of 'making five calls in a row.'"

Although call volumes continued to rise after the war, prices went down. In 1945, a 10-minute-long-distance call between New York City and Los Angeles cost $8.35 during the day and $6.70 at night. Today, the same call costs $17.78 and $15.80, respectively. A 10-minute-radio telephone call between the U.S. and England in 1945 cost $40, but it is $339.10 in 1995 dollars.

"When the telephone wasn't exactly a secret weapon, but phones were used to help boost the troops' morale," adds Joel, who worked as a model of Technology by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1961.

"The demand for service was so dependent on the phone that AT&T asked phone subscribers to "rational" their calls, by limiting them to a five-minute maximum. The demand for service was so great and the network so strained that subscribers also were urged to keep long-distance lines as clear as possible from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"When war broke out in 1941," says Joel, "the whole work force at the Lakehills Call Center went over. We had from what had recently been a four-day week to working six days and late nights. While some of us continued working on traditional communications, everyone was granted in support of the war effort." As the war began winding down in 1945, AT&T had a backlog of more than two million applications for long-distance service. With peace, Western Electric — then the manufacturing division of AT&T — was returned from its wartime production obligations and factories began to pour new telephones, transmission equipment and switches. Soon, telephones were being installed at a rate of more than 25 a minute, every working day.

"Before World War II," says Joel, "telephone calls were considered unique, discrete items. You had to have a really good reason to make a long-distance call because it was relatively expensive. Today, you think nothing of making five calls in a row."

Local Vets Remember V-E Day

From Front Page

"As a major after serving 23 years in both WWII and Korea, Blacks were a major part of the war, the coverage in the news does not tell the fullest extent what we did." Blakely was a Corporal in the Army Corps of Engineers. He built roads, bridges and dams.

Jack Hill was also convinced that the time is ripe to speak to all. With all of the outstanding contributions we make, very little is written.

"When I was in the service the government of Mississippi had the guns taken away from the black soldiers, they couldn't win wars. In the local town of Cantonville a black soldier was killed by some Whites. The soldiers were very angry and for three months we couldn't come out of the camp," he said.

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Baylor Ministries Hold Seminar

Of Daphne Bufson
March 31, 1995, the Baylor Ministries held a seminar on annual West Coast Music & Artist Message on "True Worship;" Music & needed and greatly appreciated. were so many other personal "How is Your Heart?" Dr. there to experience the love. her husband Minister James Minister James and Dr. Helen Music & gifts and talents. There was a wealth of 92572. Evening Service

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McDonald's Gospelfest '95 Calls Calling All Choirs And Groups

Gospel choirs and groups are invited to help launch the second decade of McDonald's Gospelfest—the Southwest's premier gospel extravaganza—by attending the Directors' Workshop at Noon on Saturday, June 3 at the Greater Bethany Church, located at 8422 S. Hoover in Los Angeles. Interested vocal ensembles may sign-up to sing-off and get more information about McDonald's Gospelfest '95 during the two-hour session.

Any choir, with a minimum of 15 members, or group consisting of four to eight singers, is eligible to compete in a mood of sing-offs beginning in August. The competition consists of a summertime series of sing-offs that brings together the best voices in the counties of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura. Top choirs and a winning group will be selected to perform on stage at the final event at the Shrine Auditorium in November.

"For the past ten years McDonald's Gospelfest has brought people together from all over Southern California," said Lindsay Hughes, McDonald's Gospelfest Chair and local McDonald's franchisee. "It is the continued support of McDonald's and the people in its community that make this program so successful year after year."

To confirm your attendance for the McDonald's Gospelfest '95 Directors' Workshop for choirs and groups, please call Pamela Novelli at (310) 444-7000.

Ushers of New Hope MBC Celebrate Annual Day

The Ushers of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church held their 45th Annual Ushers Day on Sunday, May 7, 1995. Shown above following the event are: (L to R): Mary Thomas, Myrtle Ross, Rev. Emory James, Speaker for the program and Deacon James Nickolls.

Stirring Gospel Entertainment To Highlight "Family Day"

The stirring, uplifting, hand-clapping sounds of gospel music will fill the air on "Family Day," Sunday, May 28, at the National Orange Show in San Bernardino. A continuous line-up of performers is scheduled throughout the afternoon and evening, providing great entertainment for families in addition to the National Orange Show's numerous participation activities and brand new attractions. Scheduled performers on May 28 will include: J.R. & The Baptist - 6:30 p.m.
Kevin Burroughs Neeley & Spirit - 7:30 p.m.
Royal Messengers - 4:00 p.m.
Leroy Wainwright - 8:00 p.m.
Tata Vega - 7:00 p.m.
Dome The Baptist - 6:00 p.m.

For tickets and more information, call (909) 820-3636.

Send Your Church Releases To: P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502

Trinity Ministries To Hold Revival.

Rev. Janice Arty-Turner and the congregation of Trinity Ministries Church would like to invite the public to attend their Seven-Night Holy Ghost Revival, May 14-19, beginning 7:00 p.m. nightly. Prophet Sabouh Mathias will be the guest speaker. Truth Ministries is located at 419 Olive Ave., Beaumont, CA. For more information, call (909) 840-5847.

Cathedral Of Praise (Corner Of Cedar Ave. & 14th St., Bloomington) - 11:00 a.m. Fellowship Services At Westminster Life Center

Craig W. Johnson, Pastor

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday Praise Service - 4:00 P.M.
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Riverside North Star Avery Anderson Still At It

Anderson's ready for football, but still have track and field in his head

By LELAND STEIN III
BNV Sports Editor

WALNUT - How would you like to double your pleas­ure?

We all have jobs we have to do. We all have families we have to support. It's hard to come up with time or energy to do the other things we wish to do. Or in Avery Anderson's case, like to do?

Why? Former Riverside North star Avery Anderson is doing it. He is in prime position specifically since All-American J.J. Stokes has moved on to the NFL - to earn a starting berth as wide receiver for the UCLA Bruins and is hard at work improving his performance on the track, too.

Anderson who earned a scholarship to UCLA to play football, is spending his off season coiling around the track in pursuit of a dream he has always had, and that is to become a star performer at track and field. In particular, the hurdles and high jump are his specialities.

Recently I caught up with Avery at the Mt. SAC Relays and he was all smiles. Although he finished third in his heat in the 110-meter hurdles, Anderson was feeling good about life in general.

"I really enjoy track, although I realize that football is here and ahead," said Anderson after his run in the hurdles.

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Mandela Receives Jesse Owens Global Award

Olympian Florence Griffith-Joyner gives a football, too.

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New York - The Interna­tional Amateur Athletic Asso­ciation, Inc. (IAAA), presented its prestigious Jesse Owens Award to President Mandela of South Africa and triple gold Olympic medalist Johann Olav Koss, a speed­skater from Norway during its annual dinner held recently in New York, Kenya, received the Jesse Owens International Tro­phy Award and Mandela received the Jesse Owens Global Award.

The Jesse Owens Interna­tional Trophy (now in its 15th year) is awarded to the amateur athlete who, in the opinion of experts, has contributed most to the advancement of athletics, and the spirit of Jesse Owens, a spirit of humanism and comradeship among people of all nations. In accepting the award, Mandela spoke about his legacy of Jesse Owens and how, him­self, through his own humani­tarian efforts, will use his status as a world-class athlete to improve the lives of others.

It joins other recipients, Carl Lewis, Greg Louganis, Rodger Kingdom and Greg LeMond, to name a few.

Mandela was unanimously chosen to receive the Jesse Owens Global Award, created two years ago as a sister to the trophy, because of his back­ ground in sports and his con­­scious commitment to peace. Accepting on his behalf was Nelson Mandela's twin Moses, Andrew Mandela.

The Jesse Owens Global Award is presented annually by Schieffelin & Somerset Co. He wanted to per­­suade the world to view athletics as one sport, and that all people can participate in it.

He was joined by former winner of the award, Rodger Kingdom, who rec­­eived the Jesse Owens Master Award, and he was all smiles. Although he finished third in his heat in the 110-meter hurdles, Ander­­son who earned a scholarship to UCLA to play football, he was feeling good about life in general.

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Los Angeles - The sweet taste of home cooking. The sweet sound of the home fans. These are two of the ingredients the Lak­ers hope propel them back into the second round playoff chase against the San Antonio Spurs at the Great Western Forum Friday.

Coming home down two games to none against the Western Conference’s top team, the Lakers are counting on the home court to provide equal footing in the eyes of the referees.

In the heartbreaking overtime loss to the Spurs in game two, the Lakers were crying foul after seeing the Spurs shoot 40 free throws, compared to 25 for themselves. In particular, the hammer­eting of power forward Elden Campbell received in the final minutes of regulation and in overtime was concern.

Campbell, who ��ished the Spurs for 29 points in game one, was equally as effective in game two with 25. San Antonio could not stop Campbell so they reverted to hacking and many of his teammates felt the referees played “three blind mice.”

“I’m sure (commissioner) David Stern saw it,” said Campbell, “as a flagrant point guard Nick Vass reported following the game. “We had five fouls on David (Robinson) with almost six minutes left in the fourth quarter, and all the overtime. Superstars in the NBA get everything. If you have superstars on your team... I guess you’ll win. I guess we don’t have any. It isn’t fair.”

It makes you wonder if Karl Malone or Michael Jordan or Charles Barkley were getting hammered in crunch time if the refer­ees would have viewed things differently? Probably so. But that is the price a young team on the rise must pay in the NBA playoffs.

Still the Lakers were in prime position to steal a win on the Spurs home court.

Laker center and key performer all year, Vlade Divac, went to the line with three seconds remaining in the fourth quarter and the score tied, but missed both free throws and a chance for victory.

So, it’s back to the friendly confines of the Forum and home court. Maybe Eddie Jones can cut up some of those biscuits George Gervin talks about in his commercials and the Lakers will jam on the Spurs.

If Cedric Ceballos can recapture his regular season scoring touch and Jones continues to provide spark and flavor off the bench, the Lakers are not dead. It will take a monster effort, but they have shown they are capable.
The futuristic lawmen Judge Dredd. Sylvester Stallone stars as this compelling and provocative romance with has a powerful story line of each of their lives. Chris O'Donnell and Drew Barrymore star in this powerful story line with packed, high-flying family adventure which follows the efforts of tough Green Hornet soldier Sam Cahill (Danny Glover) as he tries to repel the Vietnamese villagers who resented him by replacing the irked elephant that punished during the mission. Turning his attention from whales (Free Willy) to elephants, director Simon Wester once again delivers a jamboree delight formovements of all ages.

**Spring/Summer '95 Movie Preview**

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The Black Voice News

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Thursday, May 11, 1995

Philip C. Jefferson, Publisher

Three of southern California's most forward-thinking choreographers, Wiltref H. Rupert, Oopie, and Stephanie Guillant, will perform on Thursday, May 18th at 8:00 p.m. in the University Theatre at UC Riverside. For more information, call (714) 787-4829.

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In business or in life, don't follow the wagon tracks too closely. Under no circumstances should an individual attempt to destroy the life of someone just because they fail to agree on certain ideas. It is very dangerous for America if we have hidden egos that use this type of behavior in any organization. This is how we get into situations like Oklahoma City, where many of our babies, our future, were killed along with innocent people.

If you discover something that is wrong, correct it with love, understanding, caring, and sharing. You will never get "even" with a person, you will only destroy yourself.

As I wrote this week's editorial article, I set in the Momo Valley Mall and saw people of all races, creeds, colors, and ages walk by. I heard many different languages as I enjoyed the freedom I now have and fought to protect. We must provide jobs and proper education for all of our people. Will you stop attempting to destroy our youth's future and practice God's love, as we help them build a better tomorrow? The Reproductive System

When a woman enters the age of menopause, the ovaries stop producing estrogen and progesterone. The reduction in estrogen levels causes the uterus to shrink. Calcium may be stolen from bone for other tissue that needs it for normal cell maintenance. The production of several enzymes begins to decline with age, and the body is less likely to carry certain genetic defects.

The process begins earlier and proceeds more rapidly in women as compared to men. The rate at which menopause occurs is highly variable. Although it still performs most of its vital functions such as producing blood clotting mechanisms as well as ever, it needs more time to metabolize other mechanisms as well as ever.

The reproductive system in a woman of reproductive age is a well-organized system that can produce functional eggs and sperm. The ovaries contain about two million eggs and continue to function. At birth her ovaries contain 700,000 eggs.

As they age men and women both tend to lose bone mass. The process begins earlier and proceeds more rapidly in women because of reduced estrogen levels as menopause nears and progresses.

Muscle mass and strength also decline due to loss of muscle fibers and the nerves that stimulate them.

The Gut

The digestive system holds up better than most body systems. Like the reproductive system, the gut endures the upheaval, stomach, small intestine, and colon lose tone with age. Muscle tractions that propel food through the intestine become less frequent. The production of several digestive enzymes begins to decline in middle age, though the loss is usually not great.

While other systems of the body are failing, the gut continues to function. A woman's bone is maintained by two teams of cells: an absorption that cart off old bone and a replacement that replaces it with new.

The volume of new bone formed depends upon the body's demand for skeletal support. When weight bearing requirements decrease because of inactivity or you have been dispatched by NASA into space, the unneeded skeletal calcium is excreted in the urine.

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