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Shriners Award Scholarships

Robert Washington


Washington, a native of Anita, Texas, lived in San Bernardino 50 years.

He worked for Rooster Miller of Fontana. He was a member of the Lighthouse Full Gospel Church and he was a deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Mary B. Washington; Mary Washington and Bonnie Johnson, both of San Bernardino; and Louise Yarbrough of Ponder, TX; 50 grandchildren.

Visitation will be from noon to 10 a.m. today with a wake service to 6:00 p.m. today at Tillie's Memorial Chapel, 1557 W. Base Line, San Bernardino. Services will be at 10:00 a.m. Friday at Ecclesia Outreach Fellowship, 3341 S. St. San Bernardino. Burial will follow at Mountain Memorial Park, Waterman Ave. and Bar ton Road, Colton. Tillie's Memorial Chapel is directing.

Rialto Died At 47

Freddie Williams, 47, of Rialto, died Sunday at Bernardino Community Hospital.

The cause of death is unknown, pending a doctor's report.

Williams, a native of La Copeche, FL, lived in San Bernardino 25 years. He was a mechanic at Pep Boys and was a member of the United Church of Rialto.

Survivors include his wife, Joyce Kennedy, Rialto; his son, Freddie III, Alvin Graham, Rialto; his daughter, Tanya Thompson; two sisters, Freda, Lamyia, Janice Thompson and Vernice Kennedy, his parents, Mary James Massey and Freddie Sr.; his brother, Walter deux Ashley and Candie Redford; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at the Church of the Nazarene, 1611 16th St., San Bernardino. Interment will be at the Dade Cemetery in Rialto.

Riverside Teen Named Finalist

Miss La Ondra Lynn Oark, a senior at La Quinta High School, has been selected to be a finalist in the junior division of California's 1991 American Legion Scholarship Program to be held at the Monterey Plaza Hotel, in Monterey this Saturday, October 28th.

American Legion National Teen-Ager Program is the American Legion's competition for the 24th Annual America's National Teen-Ager Program Finalists held in August.

Moreno Valley Unified School District Applies For "Goals 2000" Grant

By Clara Thomas

B efore the MVUSD Board of Education established a new focus on educational reform, there was a new focus on a new grant in March of 1994: The government with the eight (8) recommendations of the National Goals and the Educate America Act, and Moreno Valley Unified School District (MVUSD) embarked upon its restructuring movement through Strategic Planning.

A community representative strategic planning team along with the Board of Education has received an additional $12,000 grant available through the National Goals and the Educate America Act available through the California Department of Education.

If the District can provide substantive evidence of education reform initiatives, then a meeting will be held in conjunction with the district's efforts to incorporate in Strategic Planning and Reform efforts with the National Education Goals of the Educate America Act of 1994. The national goals are as follows:

1. Ready to Learn: By the year 2000, all children in America will be ready to learn.
2. Adult Literacy and Lifelong Learning: By the year 2000, every adult American will be literate and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in global economy and exercises the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.
3. Safe, Disciplined, and Drug-Free Schools: By the year 2000, every school in the United States will be free of drugs, violence, and the unauthorized presence of firearms and alcohol and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.
4. Parental Participation: By the year 2000, every school will promote partnerships that will increase parental involvement and participation in promotion of the social, emotional, and academic growth of children.

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Rev. Vashiki McKenzie To Speak At UDA Graduation

By Vashiki McKenzie

Vashiki McKenzie, 36th Street Seventh Day Adventist Church will officiate at the UDA Graduation Ceremony on Thursday, June 3rd, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at 1601 16th St., San Bernardino.

This event will be the internationally renowned, Dr. Vashiki McKenzie.

Dr. Vashiki Murphy McKenzie is aBroadcast Journalist and Pulpit Elder in the African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Pastor of Payne Memorial AME Church in Baltimore City, MD.

In the November, 1993 issue

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The Communications Superhighway much faster. That means more going to be in for a long hard ride. We have been passed by their resources with their brothers and sisters. They helped one themselves a few more times is also a frightening thought to all of Pacific Bell's Education First. So, in addition to increasing public students surfing the Internet, more students involved in face-to-face Thanks to the Black Voice news for caring, and thanks for making a difference in the education of our children. generated by your front page story on new distance learning learning, your story triggered interest that will put more students onto factured hair care products, along with those made by white owned the capitalists of this world. They know our spending habits; they not take the time nor do we have the inclination to give a brother or others will gladly do our catering. A sister our dollars for their goods and services. And if we do just the year award winner? So what if she did finish second in the past! Based on all these facts I know racism does not exist? our fields. I think President Evans should be looking for another job - renewing a role - model coach? Why should they renew a coach of Rev. Luvina B, someone who has played by the "White" rules. By James Qingman

The issue of racism is at question, if not gender pressure. A Black court. Black professionals will not sit by and allow such ill conduct ambiguous. We understand each other no longer as two separate cultures, two different people. We have been reading in the newspapers about the pressured volunteer program for their concern about events that have transpired in my country I want to emphasize that such events are not usual for my country. But in the meantime we have to find a way to deal with them and I do n't believe that that is going to work. The issue of racism is at question, if not gender pressure. A Black court. Black professionals will not sit by and allow such ill conduct ambiguous. We understand each other no longer as two separate cultures, two different people. We have been reading in the newspapers about the pressured volunteer program for...
The Heart and Blood Vessels

The heart is the only organ that grows bigger with age, because, as heart muscle cells die, they are replaced by fat and connective tissue. Big, though, is not better. The heart muscle loses some of its ability to squeeze and its ability to perform better care of our body.

The Interimmune System

Immune function is hampered by the decrease in the number of the thymus, a small gland in the neck responsible for educating T lymphocytes to coordinate the body's defense system. The thymus peaks early in childhood, begins to shrink shortly after puberty and virtually disappear by old age. As the thymus fades away T-cells decline in number and lose their edge. Each B-cell is a different molecule or antibody on its surface. Every time that adversity appears this programmed cell produces hundreds of identical copies bearing antibodies to it and kills off the. foreign invader. Both the capacity to form these antibodies and the ability to release antibodies are diminished in the frail elderly immune system.

With an increasing percentage of these antibodies that are produced are directed at the body's own tissue, raising the risk for autoimmune disease such as arthritis.

The End of Our Bodies

Although we can't reverse the effects of aging, we can minimize the process by taking care of our body.

The Sun's ultraviolet radiation exacerbates skin aging. Now that you're likely to keep going and going and presumably well into the eighth decade, you can't plead ignorance any longer. Don't be one of those with the familiar cry, "If I'd only known I was going to live so long I would have taken better care of myself."
PANEL DISCUSSION:

Bernardino Branch of NAACP

NAACP MEETING:

Federation will sponsor an Affirmative-Action Panel Discussion "Reflections on the Mapplethorpe exhibition," will speak about information, call (213) 852-7730.

PARTYING WITH JESUS:

Black Voice Foundation will hold a Drug Abuse Program, 3931 Orange Riverside Advisory Committee on Substance Abuse Programs meeting, call (909) 275-2100.

SPRING CONCERT:

"The European Elegies" will premiere at 7:00 p.m. by the First Congregation Church, 3011 S. San Bernardino. For additional information regarding information, call (909) 361-6800.

JUNE 9

BREAKFAST MEETING:

The Shepard's Valley Chapter of CAFE SHALOM:

JUNE 16

GOSPEL MUSIC FESTIVAL:

COME GET YOUR GOSPEL ON!

VATICAN COUNCIL:

MAY 8

PEACE CAMP:

"Women of Achievement" at the Goodwill Donation Center: 8120 Palm Lane (1 Block E. of Waterman off 3rd) Hours: M-S: 9-5, Su: 1-5. For more information, call (909) 884-855.

THE BLACK VOICE NEWS
Rev. Lewis To Address University Of La Verne Baccalaureate

**Loveland Church Ministry To Three Services**

In a bold move to reach those who do not attend church, Loveland Church of Rancho Cucamonga has added a third service to its Sunday morning worship schedule. This service will also accommodate a growing church body and Sunday School department.

The new service, frequently referred to as "Poinsett Time," will incorporate contemporary worship, skilled praise dancing and messages dealing with pertinent questions and current issues of concern to everyday people from all walks of life. The music and drama will not be the main attraction, but will be used to support the powerful challenging messages coming from the pulpit.

This service will also incorporate cause-aware issues from the pulpit to the pew and Pastor Sinclair, Loveland's Senior Pastor, will preach without the use of a pulpit to provide a more casual atmosphere.

With the addition of the third service, each of the services are designed to offer different style of worship from the music to the message. For those who enjoy exalted, verse-by-verse teaching of the Word of God mixed with heavenly music, there is the 7:30 a.m. service. Individuals not used to the "traditional" church setting, but who want to experience God Old His plan for peace in their lives, should try our 9:15 a.m. service. And at the 11:00 a.m. hour celebration music, expository sermons and a dynamic time of worship, suffered the fit operation of spiritual gifts, will be combined to complete the page of diverse service choices.

To stop by to visit Loveland Church knowing that there will be an entire room on our premises preserved specifically for your taste. Loveland Church worship services at Etiwanda High School 13500 Vista Ave., Rancho Cucamonga. For more information call the Loveland Administration Office at (909) 899-0777.

**REDLANDS**

Baptist

Community Missionary Baptist

Rev. K. Green

1420 East Ave.

Riverside, CA 92507

(909) 793-2380

**VERSAYS**

Methodist

Allyn Chapel AME Church

Rev. W. Anderson

61150 Foothill Blvd.

Fontana, CA 92337

(909) 353-1010

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**

1025 Cypress

Riverside, CA 92503

(909) 352-1688

**SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH**

1055 Cypress

Riverside, CA 92503

(909) 352-1668

**GRACE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**

1025 Cypress

Riverside, CA 92503

(909) 352-1688

**ORDER OF SERVICES**

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

**NEW JOY BAPTIST CHURCH**

16262 Baseline Ave.

Fontana, CA 92337

(909) 352-1688

**AMOS TEMPLE CME**

1715 11th St.

Riverside, CA 92507

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**MORNO VALLEY**

Methodist

Perry Valley

Canyon Creek Church

Rev. Jefferson Emertson

3958 Canyon Creek Rd.

Moreno Valley, CA 92553

(909) 454-8664

**F P E P#PPPO**

7:00 pm

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**PARRIS**

New Hope Baptist

Rev. Moses Greene

Parrish Baptist Church

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Riverside, CA 92504

(909) 682-9610

**RIVERSIDE**

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Albert Chapel AME Church

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by Doctor (Frank) Singletary
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By LELAND STEIN III
VBN Sports Editor

CERRITOS - California Inter-Scholastic Federation Divisional Track and Field Championships

What more needs to be said about this high school event that brings joy and pain, and lost expectations as well as dreams fulfilled?

You have to love it.

There were tears flowing from those that did more than even they expected...from those that never got the chance to succeed or fail, because of false starts or incomplete uniforms...and from those that saw their dreams die on Cerritos College's blue oval.

Still the lessons learned from defeat or victory can stay with you forever. Either those young athletes will learn that the hard work, dedication and never say die attitude were the fuels that carried them to victory, or they will dig down even deeper from defeat and train with even more vigor and enthusiasm.

Riverside North girls won their first ever CIF title behind the Coach supreme, Charlie Leathers. In particular senior Joanna Hayes, a winner in both the 100- and 300-meter hurdles, as well as running legs on both relay teams, and freshman Julia Gray, second in the 400, plus running an anchor leg on the 1600 relay that saw her suck up Moody Wilson-Duval of Irvine Woodbridge like a vacuum and hold on for the win.

"I knew I would get her; she passed me earlier (in the 400) and was not going to let her do it again," said Gray about her gut-it-out anchor leg.

Added Rana Samorii who ran the third leg: "Salia is very strong and we all have confidence in her, and she showed why."

Two State champions, Bryan Howard (100) of Moreno Valley Canyon Springs and Ty Washington (long jump) of Riverside La Sierra won the 100 and 400 respectively.

Howard ran a solid 10.41 100 in spite of an injured leg that has kept him off the relay team, and was the cause of him scratching in the 200. Washington also had to scamper to the long jump because of an injured back.

But is it the case, one person’s pain is another person’s gain, and is this case it was Riverside Ramona’s Jimmy Devine who stepped up and won the long jump with a leap of 23 feet, 2 1/2 inches. "I'm a way I'm disappointed," said Devine, "because Ty didn't compete. I'm very happy, but I also feel like I didn't earn it... but I guess I did."

Madinah Ali and Mickey Grimes, both from Canyon Springs implemented career efforts. Ali won the 100 in 10.61 and Grimes soared over the hurdles in 17.27.

"It felt very good and I was really focused," said Ali. "I could feel it was an eleven something coming down the track."

Added Grimes: "I felt great and I expected to win, but I was so nervous I was shaking in the blocks."

Ali, Howard, Washington, Grimes, & Devine Shine

HARD WORKERS: (L to R) Carrie Wash, Wendy Reed, Lynn Lott and Madinah Ali of Canyon Springs, finished third in the 400 relay. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

KEEP YOUR EYE ON HER: Moreno Valley Rancho Verde’s Theodouusa Rivers, a freshman, finished 6th in the 100 (12.04) and 5th in the 200 (24.46). Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

TWICE AS NICE: Joanna Hayes of Riverside North won the 100 and 300 hurdles for the second consecutive year. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

KEEP YOUR EYE ON HER: Moreno Valley Canyon Springs’ Joanna Hayes of Riverside North pictured in the 400 relay. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

THESE LADIES HAVE HEART: (L to R) Julia Gray, Nicole Hostetler, Joanna Hayes and Joanna Ayer of Riverside North finished 1st in the 400 relay (45.68). Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

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TIMES: Riverside Ramona’s Darrell Franklin (7th in the 100 and 200), Mickey Grimes (200 hurdles champion) and Ryan Beckwith of Canyon Springs won the 400 relay. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

100 & 300 Hurdles CIF Champ Champ

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BEST IN THE STATE: Bryan Howard (R) of Moreno Valley Canyon Springs and Ty Washington of Riverside La Sierra have that championship look. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

STATE & CIF CHAMPS!

OWN MY OWN: Ty Washington of La Sierra out ran the 400 field in a fast 46.8. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

MEAN LEAN: Bryan Howard of Canyon Springs wins his third consecutive divisional title in the 100. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

ON THE FLY: Madinah Ali of Moreno Valley Canyon Springs fell down the track in 11.61 to win the 100. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

GRAYHOUND: Julia Grey of Riverside North took second in the 400 and anchored the 1600 relay champs. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

HAPPY TIMES: Riverside Ramona’s Jimmy Devine, who won the long jump, chats with VBN Sports Editor Leland Stein. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

400 RELAY CIF CHAMPS

(Top Left): BEAR OF A TEAM: (L to R) Zimbalist Carter, Aaron Wallace, Chris Campbell and Jared Lewis (3rd in the 400 at 46.48). Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

(Bottom Left): THEY EARNED IT, BUT: (L to R) Donald Hovakimian, Darrell Franklin, Darrell Franklin, Darrell Franklin and Marcus Custon cin triple jump at 45-3 1/2 of Rubidoux stepped a jersey and was placed out the 400 relay. Photo by Sam Jamee-BVN

400 RELAY CIF CHAMPS

CIF CHAMP

100 CIF CHAMP

STATE & CIF CHAMPS!
A Conversation With Lahmard Tate

By Stanton Weekes/DVN

The first glance his rugged looks and strong presence dispels the notion that Lahmard Tate as a character like that of Rome, a Jesse James-like of figure he portrayed in Jason's Lyric. Quite the contrary. The commanding actor that exterior stands a talented actor with strong family values and a positive spiritual outlook. Tate's family ties are evident in the forming of F&M Productions, a production company with his brother, Laron Tate (star of the Belkwell and Menace II Sidesty. Laron is a screenwriter), and his father (Larry). They are working together to create projects for TV and film.

Panther marks Tate's fifth film to the big screen playing the role of Gene McKinsey, a man who joined the Panthers after the senseless vehicular death of a young boy, which set off the historical traffic light protest. Tate's attraction to the role was two-fold, the resem­ ble stalk and the interesting story. Preparation for the role came in the form of extensive background research and read­ing. "I felt privileged to be working on the film," he said. "The film still exists today because people are still trying to keep the community positive and clean." In response to arguments of misrepresentation on the part of the film, Tate states, "The film is shown through the eyes of a fictional character. This is only a pers­ pective, stylized and formed for viewing." Tate has been acting since he was 11 years-old. Theatre, television, and feature films are all comfortable places for him to express his talents. "Tribulation Film is beautiful and the audi­ ence offers a grip and talk with the audience, I respond to his talent and opportunities. His dedication and drive will surely lead him to a very suc­ cessful career in the entertain­ ment industry in all his chosen avenues.

Tate and his brothers wel­ come any letters or photos sent to: The Tate Fan Club, P.O. Box 56466, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403.

Lahmard Tate

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About the Author:

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A Talent Showcase With A Positive Message

Dancers, Singers and Rappers with a Positive Message are performed In addition to the 16MM June 17th & 18th, 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at the Cesar E. Chavez Community Center, Riverside University, CA. • Riverside, CA

All participants receive certificates. Talent showcase winners receive 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies. Overall Singer/Flapper winner receives free recording demo.

For More Information, Call S.H.W.T.M. (213) 777-2611 • (213) 777-2636 • (213) 777-2622

S.H.W.T.M.
California Veteran's Board Holds Meeting

An article about a meeting held by the California Veteran's Board. The meeting took place at the Administrative Center in Riverside, California. The meeting was held on May 17, 1995. The meeting was attended by five members of the Board, dressed in their office attire. The purpose and objectives of the Board were discussed, including providing counsel, direction and support to veterans. The meeting was held in the Boardroom, where the Board members discussed various issues affecting veterans.

The Beat Goes On...

An article about the music and festivities of the Beat Goes On event. The article mentions the performing of memorable songs such as Stay In My Corner and Rocking Steady. The event was held in the Riverside Greek and was attended by 503 people. The event was held at 255 N. D Street, San Bernardino.

Fellowship Boat Trip

An article about the Fellowship Boat Trip on July 8, 1995. The trip was held at 11430 Elsworth Street, Suites 810-11 in the City of Moreno Valley. The trip included a special trimaran boat trip and a fellowship service. The event was sponsored by the Church of God in Christ located at 14340 Elsworth Street, Suites A-B-11 in the City of Moreno Valley. The trip was designed to be a time of rest and relaxation, with a special trimaran boat trip and a fellowship service. The event was held at 11430 Elsworth Street, Suites 810-11 in the City of Moreno Valley.

Free Kittens

An article about the availability of free kittens. The article mentions that the kittens are available at the Lighthouse Ministry Community Church to sponsor boat trip. The church is located at 14340 Elsworth Street, Suites A-B-11 in the City of Moreno Valley. The article mentions that the kittens are available at 11430 Elsworth Street, Suites 810-11 in the City of Moreno Valley. The event was held at 11430 Elsworth Street, Suites 810-11 in the City of Moreno Valley.

BASS's Grand Opening

An article about the grand opening of BASS, a non-profit organization located in Bear Valley. The organization is designed to provide an advocate for American Indian Heritage. Some of the objectives of the organization include advocacy for the placement, training, and placement of American Indian performers in the entertainment sector, and support for the maintenance and development of the organization's performance. The membership of BASS is open to anyone who supports the purposes and objectives of the organization. The membership dues are $10,000/month payroll deduction, $60 semi-annually and $120 annually, by check or money order. The article mentions the need to assist the organization with further information, visit the office from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The office will be open every Saturday, every other week at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The article mentions the importance of the work and the support of the organization.

Do You Recognize These Signs?

An article about recognizing the signs of discrimination. The article mentions that there are no signs of discrimination. The article mentions the need to call the number 800-321-0911 or 1-800-927-9275 for further information. The article mentions the need to assist the organization with further information, visit the office from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The office will be open every Saturday, every other week at 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The article mentions the importance of the work and the support of the organization.

A Band-Aid to use, to heal the small hurt. If somebody acted a little bit curt, the match you make it to light friendships anew. Put the match to the candle and more light shines through.

And why the rubber band? you probably ask. You say it is flexible to fit every task. Next you'll find a paper clip or two. To help you to keep it together, it's true. The candy -- you guessed it! to sweeten your day. Cause we know you'll keep sharing your love, come what may. With our deep, heart-felt thanks, we're burning with pride.

The button we've popped is contained here inside. So here's your survival kit, and the message is clear: The children love you, and than you for a wonderful you. Author unknown (Gift from Bear Valley Parents and Students, 1994-1995)
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Memory Of Rosemary Schraer To Be Honored

University and Black Voice To Present First Annual Black Voice News/Rosemary Schraer Scholarship Award.

Rosemary S. J. Schraer, UC Riverside's seventh chief campus officer, was appointed Chancellor by the Regents of the University of California upon recommendation of President David P. Gardner in March 1987. She took office July 1, 1987, succeeding former Chancellor Theodore L. Hullar, who was appointed Chancellor of the University of California, Davis.

Chancellor Schraer, was formerly Executive Vice Chancellor of the Riverside campus.

Chancellor Schraer also held the rank of Professor of Biochemistry and Biomedical Sciences. She was a scientist with a deep concern with the biochemical aspects of cell function, especially in avians; molecular and cellular aspects of reproduction in certain avian species; and others.

Prior to joining the University of California, Chancellor Schraer served at The Pennsylvania State University from 1959 to 1985, where she was Associate Provost and Assistant Provost, Associate of the Center for the Study of Higher Education, Acting Dean for Undergraduate Programs, Associate Dean for Research, acting head of the Department of Computer Science, and Professor of Biochemistry and Biophysics. In 1984 and 1985 she was a visiting fellow at Cambridge University's Cavendish College. She served on the faculty of Harvard Medical School and Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study at Radcliffe College in 1967 and 1968. She began her career in higher education as a faculty member at Sage College and Syracuse University and also served as a research associate at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia before joining The Pennsylvania State University.

Chancellor Schraer was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Chemists and was a member of several other professional societies. Born in New York, the Chancellor received her B.A. in Chemistry, M.S. in Zoology, and Ph.D. in Biochemistry from Syracuse University where she was Phi Beta Kappa.

Chancellor Schraer and her husband, Harald, who retired as Professor of Cell Biology at The Pennsylvania State University, have one son, David Jenkins Schraer, a physician and surgeon in Anchorage, Alaska. Dr. Schraer died suddenly of a heart attack on April 10, 1995.

A community person will be surprised with a special Rosemary Schraer Award during the luncheon.

Jewel Diamond Taylor

Taylor To Speak At Women Of Achievement Luncheon

Jewel Diamond Taylor, author, motivational speaker, TV/Radio personality has been selected to speak at the annual "Women of Achievement" Luncheon sponsored by Black Voice Foundation.

Taylor captivates audience, said Susan Taylor, Editor-In-Chief, Essence Magazine. Her upbeat style had me sitting on the edge of my seat, said author Dennis Kimbro, author of "Think and Grow Rich: A Black Choice".

Taylor says in her book Success "Gems", "I remember hearing once that the two things that will change your life five years from now are the books you read and the people you meet. I have found that to be very true. I invest in myself by purchasing and reading books. I have benefited richly from the pearls of wisdom imparted by teachers and authors. The knowledge acquired has reshaped my perception and goals in life. I have more confidence and I feel better prepared to overcome obstacles. Knowledge is power."

She continues, "Successfully growing in my personal and professional life required me to let go of certain relationships and develop new relationships. My phone book changed as I changed. I quickly learned to discern between major and minor people. There are some people who only want to gossip, complain, whine, manipulate, be negative and unproductive, have no ambition and no vision or simply full of fear and have low self-esteem. These are jewels who have lost their luster, brilliance and are not shining their light.

Then there are those jewels in life that are creative, brilliant, sparkling, shining, positive, productive, supportive and overcoming their flaws. These are major people. Their attitudes and life-styles are contagious. Who are the major people in your life that can make a positive difference in your life? Do you spend enough time with them? Do you write or call them? Do you balance your life with family, friends and professional relationships?"

Taylor began her speaking career in California in 1986 and has since grown on the national circuit. She is an author, "Success Gems", training consultant, lecturer, TV/Radio personality, and poetess. Audiences inspired by her powerful messages include corporations, government agencies, education institutions, spiritual and community based organizations. She is founder of a personal development organization called the Enlightened Circle. The circle provides seminars and retreats for life enrichment, motivation and success skills. Her presentations meet the needs of men, women and youth.
Goeske, Oliver & Valdez-Yeager Named Black Voice Foundation 1995 Women Of Achievement.

RIVERSIDE, CA — The Black Voice Foundation, Inc. has selected three Riverside residents 1995 Women of Achievement. Each year The Black Voice Foundation, Inc. salutes women who have made noteworthy contributions to the African-American community, and whose work promotes racial harmony in the Inland Empire. This year's recipients are Janet Goeske, Rose Oliver, and Ofelia Valdez-Yeager.

Public crusader Janet Goeske has been an active Riverside resident for 45 years. Her interest in helping others began when she accompanied her mother, a nurse, during visits to poor farms which housed the disabled and aged in her native Minnesota. Her genuine concern for others is obvious in her commitment to the aged and disabled of Riverside County. In the 1970's she started a local group which visited nursing home residents, Foster Daughters and Sons, and a hotline which checked on elderly shut-ins, Riverside's Phone Alert League. She continues to serve a diverse constituency at the Janet Goeske Center, a 13,000-square foot facility completed in 1984. For the past 50 years, Goeske has been active in politics, on both a local and national level. She has been called the "foremost advocate" in Riverside County for senior citizens. As an advocate for the elderly, she has met with U.S. Presidents, worked diligently on a variety of political campaigns, and remains known as "Riverside County's Mrs. Republican." Goeske continues to dedicate her life to the elderly and disabled of Riverside by creating even more services to help those in need.

Rose Oliver, current President of the International Relations Council of Riverside, has been active in the Riverside city and community for 35 years. She has served on the Board of Directors for various organizations, including: the Riverside Black History Committee, United Way, NAACP, Urban League, YWCA, Riverside Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monument Visionaries, and NCNW. She recently chaired the Urban League's salute to Riverside's most famous family - the Millers. She is a past member of Soroptimist International, and Ambassador of the Greater Riverside Area Chamber of Commerce. Oliver holds a B.S. degree in Political Science from the University of LaVerne and has attended law school, with plans to return this fall to complete her studies. She recently retired from the City of Riverside, and worked for 16 years with the Riverside Unified School District in various capacities, including an administrative position. Currently, she serves on the Riverside Parkview Hospital Foundation Board and UCR Chancellor Orbach's Concerned Citizens Committee, UCR Affiliates, and RCC Association. As a past PTA President and Girl Scout leader, she has remained dedicated to the development of young people. She has been instrumental in starting a number of local organizations and activities including: the National Sickle Cell Organization in the city of Riverside, YWCA's Women of Achievement, Youth Job Fair and Conference in the city of Riverside the County-wide Spelling Bee, ACE (African-American Riverside City Employees), YWCA's Men Who Cook, and re-organizing the Riverside Urban League. She has remained an active and dedicated member of the Democratic Party.

Ofelia Valdez-Yeager has been an active member of the Riverside community for the past 25 years. She is an alumna of the University of California, Riverside and currently Vice-President of the Riverside Unified School District Board of Directors. She has been a dedicated supporter of young people of all cultures. In the 1970's she counseled and taught students in Riverside county from kindergarten to middle school. In the community, she has remained part of the PTA leadership for over 10 years. Presently, she serves on many local boards including, the YWCA and United Way. She is a member of the Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, the women's chamber, the Riverside Partnership, and the Riverside County Literacy Network. Her many awards include the Riverside Council PTA Honorary Service Award, the Press Enterprise "People Who Make A Difference" Award, the Josie Lozano Memorial Award, and the 1993 YWCA Woman of Achievement Award.
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Unity in the Community Brainstorming Breakfast
The Urban League holds monthly community Brainstorming breakfast at the Second Baptist Church. For the purpose of development local organizations and leadership to address issues relating to education, political representation, economic development, community policing, housing and health care. Breakfast is provided at no cost.

All Brainstorming Breakfasts begin at 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
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