African-American Chamber To Hold Networking Mixer

African-American businesses are needed to display their products and services during the Inland Empire African-American Chamber’s networking mixer to be held on Thursday, June 29 from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. at Main Street Courtyard located on the corner of Cler Street and E Street in San Bernardino.

"Celebrating Unity and Strengthen Our Communities is the focus of our effort to help bring back for black business within San Bernardino and Riverside counties," said Harold Webber, chamber president said. "We are hopeful our new members and professionals will be able to gather supporters for each other as well as establish more business contacts."

The mixer is sponsored by FHP Health Care, a corporate chamber member, which will include a light buffet, prizes, and silent auctions. Proceeds from the auctions will benefit the Northern Sierra Nevada Productions. Business Council Mill Blake will be the guest emcee for the event and will discuss advancing and promoting African-American business relationships.

Pre-registration is needed and to reserve a display table, contact Elisa Loper at (909) 369-7190 or write to Inland Empire African American Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 56372 Riverside 92509.

Rodriguez Booked For Attempted Homicide

On Friday, 5-26-95 at 10:40 p.m., the Riverside Police Department responded to calls of a man, Richard Silva, down with a gunshot wound to the head. He was subsequently transported by ambulance to Riverside Community Hospital.

An investigation determined that there was a gathering of family and friends at the residence with beer being drank. A handgun was being held at the garage by 15 year old Frankie Rodriguez and Silva (gun owner), when the handgun was discharged and Rodriguez fled to the San Jacinto area and was later retrieved. He will be booked for attempted murder.

Doris Allen, a master architect who is an advocate for educational quiet and gender bias, was the first woman to be elected president of the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce. Ms. Allen, who along with Allen would have to leave the Assembly by the end of 1995, was extremely shocked as she contemplated what Brown being behind the speaker’s throne for the rest of the 1995 session, and perhaps 1996 as well. Republicans won 41 seats in fall elections, the GOP’s first majority since 1970. But when lawmakers met in December to pick a new speaker, Assemblyman Hatcher switched from GOP to independent and voted for an all-party deadlock.

In being Allen, Brown’s strategy was simple: Democratic votes in line and find a Republican who would be easy to elect with Democrats.

If you would like to make a donation please call Anna Stoves or Deedra Williams (909) 362-0203

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AKA Sorority, Inc. Accepting Applications For ‘96 Cotillion Ball

Applications For ‘96 Cotillion Ball are now being accepted by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Eta Nu Chapter of the Moreno Valley-Riverside-San Bernardino area, currently hosting the 101st national Cotillion Ball of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. AKA is the oldest Greek letter organization for Negro women in the world. It was established in 1908.

Applicants must be a high school junior or senior with a minimum grade point average of 2.5. Applicants must be of African-American descent. The nation’s foremost honor society is looking for African-American women who have shown significant contributions nationally, internationally, and locally.

The application form, two letters of recommendation, an essay on the Cotillion Ball theme, and two academic grades and a non-refundable application fee must be submitted no later than July 15, 1995. For additional information, please contact Elisa Omega Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Cotillion Committee P.O. Box 3333 Riverside, CA 92513-3333 (951) 715-2290 Voice mail

African-Americans Must Understand That

African-Americans are ready to take action for the right to be treated fairly in all aspects of life. In today’s world of racial discrimination, African-Americans are ready to demand the rights they deserve.

If you have always been a staunch supporter of African-Americans as objectives, as a whole, it is time to support them. We must now read and support our Black newspapers and their promotions. Each one of our individual actions, these actions are being in our mediums and causes. Black newspapers and their promotions must support the African-American people who have always stood behind us.

Each of us should understand that African-Americans are ready to take action for the right to be treated fairly in all aspects of life. In today’s world of racial discrimination, African-Americans are ready to demand the rights they deserve.
Coronary Artery Bypass

Our Bodies

By Dr. Ernest Lavender, M.D.

DEAR DR. LEVISTER: What is a bypass transpose? B.C. B.R. B.C.

A bypass occurs when five coronary arteries have been bypassed. The right and left coronary arteries are the first branches of the heart, supplying oxygen-rich blood to the heart muscle. These arteries branch similarly to the branches on a tree. The right coronary artery supplies the right ventricle, and the left coronary artery supplies the left ventricle at the tip, for example exercising, it has increased need for oxygen-rich blood. A narrowed coronary artery limits the flow of oxygen-rich blood through and thus the patient will have chest discomfort. At times a blood clot may form, superimposed upon the already narrowed artery, and that artery will completely obstruct it. When this occurs we have a heart attack.

A cardiac catheterization and coronary angiography may then be performed, a technique in which a catheter is inserted in an arm or leg artery and advanced through the heart to the coronary arteries. The dye is then injected to outline the arteries. This enables us to determine which arteries are involved and where the narrowing or occlusion has occurred.

There are three basic techniques used for treatment of coronary artery disease. Balloon angioplasty occurs when a balloon is inserted with a catheter into the blood at the tip is placed at the side of the body. The balloon is then inflated to compress the arterial plaque against the walls increasing the opening. In many instances the balloon opening will be normal or near obstruction.

A more recent technique is the use of a stent (a tubular open-ended basket) which is placed at the area of obstruction then opened and left in site. The stent pushes the plaque material against the wall thus opening the artery. In coronary artery bypass procedures the left internal mammary artery is connected between one coronary branch and the aorta.

The saphenous veins are the next veins that are used. A hole is punched into the heart. One end of the vein is sewn to the heart and the other to the coronary artery. This individual may have a single, double (two), or multiple (four), or quintuple (five) veins bypassed. In each case, at least one vein graft is attached to two coronary arteries.

With this type of procedure the patient is placed under continuous medical care. Most patients are brought back to the hospital, monitored and has chest discomfort.

Barring any unforeseen complications, patients usually recover in six to twelve months. If done properly, minimal stress to the patient and normal activities.

Dedicated To Robert Ingam

By Charlie Ledbetter

PAL Center has Summer Youth Jobs

Ballard Rehabilitation Hospital seeks men and women for a variety of volunteer services. Some of the many volunteer positions include: "greeters" who will assist patients and visitors entering the hospital; persons who visit patients who do not have local family and friends; costumers to the staff; (i.e., filling, mailings and other computer data entry) and meal time host and hostesses. In addition to providing the volunteer with the opportunity to interact with hospital staff and patients, the individual is given the satisfaction of "giving back" to the community. For information on how to become a volunteer please call 909/473-122 ext. 331.

On June 21, 1995, Ballard Rehabilitation Hospital will be honoring the volunteers who have so faithfully dedicated their services to their hospital over the last year. The volunteers attending the special summer luncheon.

Ballard Rehabilitation Hospital is a 166-bed, not-for-profit acute hospital, and since 1972, has been providing medical rehabilitation for those patients suffering from traumatic injury or illness. Ballard provides inpatient, outpatient and subacute rehabilitation for patients who are living with stroke, joint replacement, COPD, and brain injuries.

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James Wesley Vines, Jr. Society Holds Networking Gala

The James Wesley Vines, Jr. MD, Medical Society recently held their First Annual Networking Gala at Red Lion in Ontario, CA. The organization’s membership is open to physicians in the Inland Empire. This wonderful program was capped off with “The Art of Sax” providing music for the lively bantering and dancing pleasure of all in attendance.

Charles Bibbs, famous international artist, provided an art show for those who wanted to view or buy while enjoying good food and fellowship.

The Vines Society is a member of the National Medical Association (NMA).

The mission of the NMA is to promote the science and art of medicine. The NMA also acts to influence society and its institutions, to encourage, to protect and to promote the better health, and the quality of life of individuals and families. Throughout its 100 year history, the National Medical Association has focused primarily on health issues related to African-Americans and medically underserved populations, its principles, goals, initiatives and philosophy encompass all sectors of the population.

The officers are Ernest C. Levis- ter, MD; President; William G. Edwards, MD, Vice-President; Wilbur Stans, MD, Treasurer; Gilbert A. Bush, MD, Secretary; Allen Simpkins, MD, Parliamentarian; Maurice Ross, MD, Political Action Committee; Wendell Stowe, MD, Speaker’s Bureau; and Rudyney Parker, MD, is the past President.

The entertainment was provided by Arthur Rand, of the original Ike Spots and D’Linquent, a dance group from Moreno Valley. There was also a poetry reading.

The hosts were Chris Levis-ter, Audrey Simms, Linda Gaskins, and Cherry Domingo.

Flowers were provided by Accent Flowers, a Black owned florist in Riverside.

“The society’s credo and commitment is to provide nurturing and educational opportunities for African-American youth. We are proud to announce the as our first mentoring endeavor we have adopted the minority Association of Pre-Health Students (MAPS), based at the University of California, Riverside. We anticipate that MAPS will soon incorporate Riverside City College students into their program,” said Ernest Levis-ter, MD. Levis-ter also said “This is an excellent opportunity for you to join hands with us in giving back to the Black community. We need your time and dollars to fuel our dream.”

Steve Brooks, artist Charles Bibbs, and the winner of a Bibbs’ original work of art.
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**Fairmount Park Site Of Chautauqua**

Left to right: David Ferraro as Horace Greeley, Sydney Sherman as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Dick Jackson as Alcide de Tocqueville, Linda Kamradt as Marie Stewart, Doug A. Wilkins as P. T. Barnum, Sally Ann Druker as Frances Wright, and Daniel Kent Lane as Domingo Faustino Sarmiento. A large open-air tent in Farmount Park is the scene of a mid-19th century literary festival that brought the eyes of seven historic characters to this beautiful setting. All programs are free and will begin at 7 p.m. on the stages at the north and south ends of Palm Ave. Rehearsals will be held under a large open-air tent in Farmount Park. Stages on the site of Chautauqua and the Mission Inn. For more information call (909) 887-2526.

**STAGECOACH RIDE:** Ride Barnum’s stagecoaches for a ride through all of San Bernardino Public Library’s murder mystery programs as the perfect backdrop for a rail journey through the 1890s. Meet at 10 a.m. at the north end of Palm Ave. stick. For more information call (909) 887-1077.

**JUNETEENTH PEACE MARCH:** Lead a peaceful march through 2nd Ave. at the southern end of Palm Ave. All ages welcome. Meet in Central Park at 10 a.m. to explore the ideas of African American democracy through the eyes of seven historic characters who were involved with the young country during the mid- and late 1800s. All programs will be held under a large open-air tent in Farmount Park, located immediately south of the "996" freeway at the Market Street exit in Riverside. All programs are free and will begin at 7 p.m. on the stages at the north and south ends of Palm Ave. Rehearsals will be held under a large open-air tent in Farmount Park. Stages on the site of Chautauqua and the Mission Inn. For more information call (909) 887-2526.

**SUMMER JAMM '95:** Presented by the Riverside Summer Jamm '95 '95 "Positve Message" at the Cesar E. Chavez Community Center. For more information call (909) 784-8540.

**BISHA PARTI:** Bishaa Poes, an international band from South Africa, is one of the featured performers at this year’s extravaganza. For additional information or to RSVP, please call (909) 257-3411 or (909) 455-5556 after 5 p.m.

**Dental Health:** Donate blood to help patients over the Fourth of July holiday. Take home a complimentary Air Force pin, with a minimum donation. For additional information call (909) 784-0145 or (909) 455-5556 after 5 p.m.

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Pearson is the Senior Pastor of Higher Dimensions Church in Tulsa, Oklahoma, which is a multi-faceted ministry including a crisis pregnancy center, a home for unwed mothers, an adoption agency, and more. He is also the founder of Alassia, one of the largest growing and best attended Christian conferences in America. He also has an outstanding reputation in television ministry.

Carlson Pearson presents an uncompro­mising style of humor that reaches into the hearts of listeners of all ages, young and old, from all ethnic origins. Music is also an integral part of his message, with a style of music that will move you to tears of laughter.

You won’t want to miss this event for sure. For more information, call (909) 899-0777.

LOVELAND TO Host Honeymoon Retreat

The ninth annual Honeymoon Retreat will be held at the luxurious Palm Springs Westin Resort Hotel June 11 to 12.

The word “Honeymoon” means “Let’s Pull Together.” The retreat for married and engaged couples, is designed to help strengthen and encourage couples in their marital and premarital relationships. It is a special conference where couples can use a romantic setting to reflect, rebuild, and rejoice in the Lord, without the everyday distractions of home and work.

For more retreat information call Jake and Faye Billinger at (909) 243-8379, or Loveland Church Administration Offices at (909) 899-0777.

Thursday, June 8, 1995

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~ Frederick Douglass

By LEAN SEINF ELD SVN Sports Editor

They walked - was there struggle and pain? Joyous faces of the youthful contestants that gave their all for glory, I'd say yes there was struggle and pride!

Youth from every corner and crevice in California, struggled to achieve dreams andoult opponents. Young men and women from North, South, middle and central cities vied for the ultimate prize - to be honored as State Champion. But, as Frederick Douglass noted, was progress made?

In Joanna Hayes' run through the competition, she made progress to the top of the state and even the nation.

Winning the 100- and 300-meter hurdles in 13.45 and 41.45, Hayes out clamed the competition and made her dreams come true.

"This is what I wanted," said Hayes the national leader about her effort. "Oh yes, oh yes I'm happy. Standing on that podium I was happy and I felt great. The only thing that could have been better is if I had set the national record. It was a wonderful day for me."

Comment Coach Charles Leathers of North: "It is indescribable. It's been a super, super year for her. She is in a class by herself. I just sold her to be patient and all things would happen for her on the positive side. I just have a lot of love for her and the other kids. It was great."

Also letting the stars know that he is progressing toward lifes improve ments via athletic in Mickey Grimes of Canyon Springs, who won the State title in the 300 hurdles running a 36.83.

"I let everyone know where I came from...Canyon Springs," said Grimes. "I feel great and Im looking forward to college. I felt really great when I stood on that podium and everyone was cheering for me, that made me really happy. This was for my, teammates. I guess it won't sink in until I get home."

By Washington of Riverside La Sierra, who won the State title in the long jump last year, finished second to Paulina's Olie Moore in the 400 meter, as they battled down the stretch.

WASHINGTON ran a 46.57, but could not overtake Moore in the final 100. "I thought I was going to get him (Olie Moore), but the monkey jumped on my back," said Washington. "I feel good about what I did though, but I thought I was going to win the State. I still think God for what has happened though, so I'm just going to get ready for college."

Angela Williams of Chico, only a freshman, won the 400 with a time of 53.40. She held off a strong field in winning the most grueling in track. Because of an injured hamstring she didn't compete in the 100 or 200, but put the state on notice that she will have to be reckoned with.

One person who has struggled and didn't have the chance to compete is Canyon Springs' Bryan Howard, who won the State title in a relay, had to withdraw from the State Meet because of injuries this year. Still he has progressed.

"I did all I could do in high school," said Howard. "I don't feel bad about what happened, so I'm just getting ready for college and is looking forward to the next level. It's life what happened to me. I understand and accept it."

Other Inland Empire stars that made their mark at the State Championships were: Terri Edwards in the 200 (46.0), Jimmy Devine of La Sierra in the long jump (2nd), Jay Soward of Fontana in the 100 (8th) and Julia Gray of North in the 400 (3rd).

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Newly Formed Indie Label Announced

D'Angelo Releases Debut Album

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Thursday, June 8, 1995

Inland Agency's People Reaching
or (909) 874-5522. S.H.W.T.M. is located

for the show on June 19th, at the Cesar E. Chavez

vocalist, and One To Grow

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on to write two tracks, Your Love

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always get another

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The show, "Summer Jam "95

- A Positive Message," is a
talent contest showcasing local

performers. The event begins at

6:00 p.m. and features T.V.

personality Fred "RedStar" Berry, from the

What's the Happening?, and

What's the Happening? Next hit

T.V. series in a special guest appearance.

administration in the

program is free.

Performers whose acts focus

on and present a positive

message are invited to audition

for the show on June 17 and 19

at the Cesar E. Chavez

Community Center. The center

is located in Riverside at 2360

University Ave.

For information on the event and

auditions, contact R.H.W.T.M. at

(909) 784-8542 or (909) 924-0522.

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Johnny Gill, Hank Caldwell And "The Characters"

Anounce Newly Formed Indie Label, Diesel Recordings.

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town recording artist Johnny Gill, urban

music veteran Hank Caldwell and reputed

producers/writers and Character Music Productions

founders Charlie Farrar and Troy Taylor (aka The Characters)

announce the formation of Diesel Recordings. This new, independent

record label will specialize in signin-
g new talent from the R&B,
dance, rap and hip-hop genres, and

will be headquartered in New York,

with a West Coast office set to open

later this year.

The principals are currently

assisting serious negotiations for a

tour distribution deal, and are

reviewing offers from several major

labels. Final details will be

announced shortly.

The Characters, Gill, and Caldwell

have enjoyed a highly successsful

professional relationship over the

last few years. Taylor and Farrar

recently completed production duties

on Gill's So Gentle. If You're

Wondering, and Love in an

Elevator, from tracks off his

forthcoming Summer "95 album, and

prior to that found chart hit

Weather Friends, which went gold in 1990.

The Character's first single was

their most exciting project to date.

Dancers, Singers and Rappers with a Positive Message are welcumted to audition for the JAMM June 17th & 19th. 9:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at the Cesar E. Chavez Community Center.

All participants receive certificates. Talent showcase winners receive 1st, 2nd & 3rd place trophies. Overall Singers/Rapper winner receives taping recording deal.

For More Information, Call S.H.W.T.M. (909) 784-3035 or (909) 924-0522.

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The Stansbury Education Foundation (SEF) is proud to announce the election of its Board of Directors for the year 2005. The new Board includes: President, Mary Stansbury; Vice-President,2; Miles Stansbury; Secretary, Linda Stansbury; and Treasurer, Ken Stansbury. The new Board members bring with them a wealth of experience and dedication to the mission of the Foundation.

The Stansbury Education Foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing scholarships and other educational support to qualified students in the Inland Empire. The Foundation holds an annual dinner at which awards are presented to outstanding students.

The next meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, May 4, 2005, at 7:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Stansbury Education Foundation, 1555 E. Main St., San Bernardino, California.

Stansbury Named Officer Of The Month

San Bernardino Couple Is Proud As Standout Son Receives Top Honor

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Noah "Bubba" Stansbury, 21, is the recipient of the "Officer Of The Month" award for April at the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department. The award is given to deputies who have performed outstanding service during the month of March.

Noah was honored during a ceremony held at the Sheriff's Department headquarters in San Bernardino. Sheriff John J. quê laski congratulated Noah for his hard work and dedication to the community. Noah received a plaque and a certificate of recognition for his efforts.

Inland Empire Ready To Celebrate "Juneteenth"

The Inland Empire is gearing up for its 13th Annual Juneteenth celebration, which will take place on Saturday, June 18, at 9:00 a.m. in downtown San Bernardino. The event will feature live music, food, games, and other activities.

Juneteenth is a day of celebration that commemorates the end of slavery in the United States. It is observed on June 19th, the day when enslaved African Americans in Galveston, Texas, learned of their freedom.

The celebration will begin with a parade through downtown San Bernardino, followed by a community picnic and entertainment.

For more information, contact the Inland Empire Juneteenth Committee at (909) 887-1234 or visit their website at www.inlandempirejuneteenth.org.

Donate Blood Saturday's Place

Enjoy coffee, rolls, and other refreshments at the annual Blood Drive Day on June 18th. The event will be held at the Riverside County Fairgrounds, 10th and Magnolia Avenues, Riverside, California.

Blood Bank of San Bernardino and Riverside Counties