Fred Thermal Burn Spreading His Words Through Music

Jamm: A lone passenger moved into southern California beginning Saturday, July 15. The two-day event, celebrating 11th anniversary, will be held at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, 480 Riverside Drive. In Burbank. Parade proceeds from Union Station will raise money for the Young Black Scholar Program.

Named in honor of the legendary African-American cowboys, Bill Pickett, the rodeo features such favorites as bull dodging, steer wrestling, calf roping, ladies decorating and ladies barrel racing. A host of rodeo and Western celebrities, including actors, Heroes, Grand Marshal Samuel Jackson - the ‘man of many faces,' Cypress Taylor (A Different World) and Todd Bridges (To Riversed For)

Bill Pickett states that the contributions of African Americans in the development of the old West, makes Los Angeles Coors Ball, Coors Field Business Advo Manager. Other sponsors include Luxutruiss, Chlo Hogan, Pope, Pope, and Luxury Products.

The first two were White and the third was African-American in particular. The young Black Scholars Program, an educational activity of the 100 Black Men of Los Angeles, Inc.

"We see this as an excellent family-oriented event. A cinematographic roster featuring Bill Pickett will be available free to the public at participating retail locations while supplies last. Coors will also sponsor a career awareness campaign, where partial proceeds from Coors product sold at participating stores will be donated to the Young Black Scholars Program, an educational activity of the 100 Black Men of Los Angeles, Inc.

Rerun Returns To Riverside For Summer Jam

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To Riverside For Summer Jam

Community Task Force Charges CSUSB With Discrimination

Vernon McKinley, Senior Director of the California State University full time job, and Arthur Fletcher, Chair of the nation's Civil Rights Commission, are working on the neighborhood questioning the treatment of the former basketball head coach at Cal State and the other charges brought forth by a community task force.

Repayment is the statement from the task force, change by Rep. Raymond Turner, Palter of Temple Baptist Church.

The community task force was formed for the purpose of addressing the issues of police brutality against students and faculty. The request was denied for two reasons: (1) the employment department meeting rooms could not be reserved 6 months in advance and (2) the community area was reserved for the Southern California Music Conference. After several subsequent attempts to reserve the space, the employee was informed that the desired space had been reserved for the music conference. The preface for this type of inaccessibility was set years ago when the event was first held. In 1990, a community task force event was cancelled to accommodate the County Music Conference.

An African-American female was getting married and her plans were altered for the future. When the engagement party was called off, the African-American attempted to stay in her position. The event was refused. This decision was made in spite of the fact that one White employee offered to help the African-American, but her job, and the engagement were both refused.

This also happened when a group of White youth started a White party at the school, and an African-American student was still at work for the University.

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Randall Family To Perform

At Mt. Moriah

Thursday, June 22, 1995

Brown Named “Father of the Year”

Hardy Brown, Sr. was named “Father of the Year” at St. Paul AME church, San Bernardino for the example he set as a leader in the church, his home, and the community. He was also the surprise guest speaker for Father’s Day. Every year Pastor Charles Brooks sends a man from the congregation as "Father of the Year."
This is why I’ve called on our Urban League organization to mount a campaign to place adults caring regularly in the lives of inner-city schoolchildren. I think that those of you who have made it, thanks to the civil rights movement, can afford $200, $500 or more per year for this campaign, which young professionals who are doing well but don’t yet have heavy family obligations.

And in my generation, I call on the post-college tuition, pre-AARP generation. There’s a window of a few years when you have some disposable cash to spare and wouldn’t miss $500 or so if all those payments already piling up on my table have pre-AARP value. 

Mayor Emanuel Cleaver of Kansas City says that on the nights when midnight basketball games are on, he runs out to the school. In hard, I just had to make sure that I got back in time. I just want to make sure that the young people we’ve been working with the National Guard for the past five years. They’ve created a terrific program for dropouts, called the National Guard Youth Challenge Corps. The youngsters work off the streets, out of the gangs, and into team-building and self-esteem courses, as well as participating in community service. The Guard is getting some amazing results with this program, which operates in 15 cities.

Imagize designing a school for disoriented adults whom you draw heavily on your military, who know how to focus and bake, who know what the military knows about fast-track learning, ranks and rewards and service and mission, purpose and planning, and building and pride. I’d be pleased to report on the National Urban League’s for a defense policy think tank, the Center for Strategic and International Studies, to inventory all the tangible and intangible assets of the military that might be helpful in addressing the problems of integers, the young people.

Finally, you have to realize that fact that the U.S. military is the world’s best and best organized. I imagine how wonderful it would be if we could tap all of that expertise, of that group, to form community service gangs that give kids a consistent, an alternative to the lawless and violent gangs that now run them.

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Poems are now being
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Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes March 31, 1995, but poems are encouraged to send their work is soon as possible. Poets entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Fall 1995 edition of Poetic Voices of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in October 1995.

San Bernardinos Parks, Recreation
To Hold Workshop/Seminar

The City of San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department is presenting "When Odds Are Against You" Workshop/Seminar on Saturday, July 15, 1995, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. The workshop/Seminar will be held at Hernandez Community Center located at 222 North Galeno, San Bernardino, CA 92408. Youth and Young Adults from ages of 11-18 are welcomed to hear experts speak on issues that are concerning our future leaders. Speakers include D.E.A. Agent Roland Talton, Probation Officer Charles Dennis, Anthony Ortiz, Judge.

Admission is free. For additional information, call (909) 885-2096 or (909) 394-5131.
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The Randall Family will be performing June 25, 1995, 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church located at 1991 Martinique Ave. Riverside, CA. Rev. Willie Chambers, Sr. Pastor.

This musical features the five voice family blend of traditional and gospel messages through music. These lovely ladies possess spiritual skills and elegance in each vocal solo with vocal-rich phrases that are second to none. It is no wonder that their repertoire of music has reached up to the heights if a new release on "Born Again Praise," entitled "Deep in My Heart," and "I Pray Everyday."

Riverside Faith Temple Celebrates Its 11th Annual Women's Retreat

Riverside Faith Temple Church will be having its 11th Annual Women's Retreat at the Country Side Inn & Suites in Santa

Brown, CA on June 23 through June 25, 1995.

Guest speakers for the retreat will be Terri McDonald who will be speaking at the opening session on Friday evening, McDonald currently serves as Director of Ministry for the Christian Entertainment Fellowship which provides spiritual sup-

port and bible study to men and women in the area. Carolyn Green who is first lady of Tabernacle Of Praise Church in Ontario, will be speaking at the luncheon session, afternoon session. Pastor Beatrice Sims who co-pastors with her husband have 62 years of marriage.

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Rev. Dr. E. Jones
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LAS VEGAS - Focused, in shape, mad, in need of revenge, looking to get back into the upper echelon of heavyweight fighters, Riddick Bowe, former heavyweight champ, was all that and more.

In battle against an opponent that had beaten former heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis, 1984 Olympic gold medalist Tyrrel Biggs, triple Olympic medalist T库恩斯沃恩和Bowe himself in a super-heavyweight semifinal at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics.

In 1987, Bowe (71-1, 31 knockouts) took a round prior to his sixth remaining. He showed his vene into his objective and his fists speak volumes during sack of bricks in retaining his championship.

Came in focused, while letting have the makings of a war.

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"I feel pretty good about the fight tonight," Bowe, who weighed 243 pounds, said in the post fight press conference. "I'm happy Father's Day is coming. I'm going on my big bag and going home."

And Bowe, who lost his WBA and IBF titles to Frans Westley in Holyfield in 1995 at Caesars Palace, deserves his share ride home. After putting on a performance that saw him connect on 18 of 522 puncans, while Ellie landed only 32 of 611. Bowe was ready to go to the least.

Bowe never let Gonzalez in the fight, controlling the action from start to finish. He had the Big Cuban in trouble numerous times throughout the contest, and noted that "wasn't angry" with all the nary talk before the fight because he "just had a job to do.

But he did not want to "push Gonzalez a little" and let him know he can't go around saying things like he did about people.

Added Bowe's manager Rock Newman, between his chains of thought, "Riddick was ready to fight tonight. We always knew he had bean, because he is one of the best heavyweights in the world.

Consistently Gonzalez: "I felt he was ready from the beginning and when I got caught in the first round, I could never recover. I had a bad day and on any day you can lose. It just wasn't my day."

Walking away from the MGM Grand Garden with VSN photographer, Hassan Ali-Bahar and a couple of other won, we encountered referee Mills Lane who worked the Bowe fight and put Bowe's effort and future in perspective, saying, "If Bowe is committed and realizes that the 5000 roadwork and three hour training sessions is his nine-to-five job, five days a week, then he can be the best heavyweight in the business."

Bowe collected $1 million for his effort and Gonzalez walked away with $300,000.

Last Word From Houston And NBA Finals

Houston's Olajuwon and Rockers make go-back-to-back, while Orlando's O'Neal and Magic just have to wait.

By LELAND STEIN

HOUSTON - BELIEVE IT AGAIN! The slogan is back, and Houston is ready to hit the road and do battle with the NBA's best.

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Bowe's back on track and in thick of Tyson heavyweight sweetstakes.

(From Top)

WHOD TALKING NOW: Riddick Bowe is ready to fight on the right hander Eddie Futch on the left at the press conference.

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MAKE YOUR MOVE: Riddick Bowe (left) and Eddie Futch (right) for position at the center of the ring.

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NOT CLOSE: Riddick Bowe moves on to harms way from a wild Jorge Gonzalez right hand.

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Superfest To Feature Motown Stars Boyz II Men

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he Budweiser Superfest — the nation's premiere rhythm and blues concert tour, will come to the Irvine Meadows Amphitheater at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, August 19 and 20, it was announced today by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. representatives.

This year's Budweiser Superfest — the sixteenth annual edition — will feature Boyz II Men, the superstars Motown R&B vocal group, hip hop trio TLC and newcomer Maxwell Jordan for both shows.

"We are very excited to have Boyz II Men headline this year Budweiser Superfest," said Robert Lachley, Vice President Budweiser Brands. "During the past three years, this group has earned virtually every award and accolade in the music industry. Boyz II Men is popular all over the world and Budweiser is extremely proud to present them to music fans across the country."

Winners of seven Grammys, their latest album of original material, "Boomerang," received great praise for its current single "How We Do It," from his debut album of the same title, quickly caught fire and is currently at the top of the Billboard r&b and the No. 2 singles charts.

"This year's Budweiser Superfest will feature true trailblazers and innovators in the music industry," said Lachley. "It's the kind of mega tour that should not be missed by any music fan."

Ticket prices for the Los Angeles Budweiser Superfest concert are $50, $35, $27.50 and $22.50 and can be purchased at all Ticket Master outlets. Budweiser is a product of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer.

GRP Records Release "Urban Knights" Features Artwork By Charles Bibbs

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oel & Sheryl, the artworld of Moreno Valley based artist Charles Bibbs will grace the cover of the new GRP records release Urban Knight's. This recording project features such distinguished musicians as Grover Washington, Jr., Ramsey Lewis and Omar Hakim and was produced by Maurice Wilke. Representatives from GRP's Marketing Division first saw Chuck & Sheryl while Mr. Bibbs was doing an exhibition in New York last March; and started negotiations to use the image on the spot. This is a historic project, combining the talents of these jazz legends, and will quickly become a collectors item; the music is further enhanced by the visual contributions of Mr. Bibbs. The CD is now in more nationwide.

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Summer Means ‘Hot’ Fun And ‘Cool’ Entertainment At Walt Disney World

In the good or summertime, the stars will be shining at Pleasure Island and park guests will be dancing in the streets at Disney-MGM Studios.

The summer season at the Walt Disney World Resort not only means extended hours in the three parks, but also nightly fireworks shows and special entertainment programs. At Epcot, top variety performers such as “American College Jazz Band,” will perform 10 additional shows every week.

Meanwhile, daylight at Epcot will feature musical acts from around the globe in a culturally upbeat series of performances. Special entertainment also will be featured throughout the Parades of World Showcase and Future World. As Pleasure Island, top name bands from the '80s and '90s will perform on the West Side Stage as part of the Island’s Road Rally Slider. The coolest cars from the past and the present will be the "stars" of a nightly parade with the Pleasure Island Explosive Dancers. The road rally ends at the west end of the island, where a New Year's celebration, complete with costumes, fireworks and lasers, pumps up the evening.

Major Kingdom will feature special performances of SpectroMagic, a nighttime parade featuring scores of lights and lasers that winds through the park and down Main Street, U.S.A. The park's signature Fantasmic! in the Sky fireworks show will dazzle guests nightly above Cinderella Castle.

The newly enhanced Disney Village Marketplace will welcome younger to its annual Kid’s Night Out June 17 - July 30 (each Wednesday through Sunday) with无onertent activities tailored to children of all ages. The event kicks off at about 5 p.m. each day with animated Disney favorites shown nightly at 9 p.m. on the village Dock Stage.

“On Our Own” Star To Headline At Irvine Improv

Ralph Harris is the star of the ABC-TV hit sitcom “On Our Own,” which airs on Fridays at 9:30 p.m. Ralph portrays “Josh Jericho,” the eldest of seven siblings, recently orphaned and faced with the challenge of keeping the rest of the family together by duping social workers, teachers, the telephone repairman, and anyone else who might suspect there isn't adult supervision. The show features Ralph portraying adult characters, including "Mama Jack," his elderly, flamboyant, overprotective Aunt. It takes a team of makeup workers, teachers, the telephone repairman, and anyone else who might suspect there isn’t adult supervision. The show features Ralph portraying adult characters, including "Mama Jack," his elderly, flamboyant, overprotective Aunt. It takes a team of makeup workers, teachers, the telephone repairman, and anyone else who might suspect there isn’t adult supervision. The show features Ralph portraying adult characters, including "Mama Jack," his elderly, flamboyant, overprotective Aunt. It takes a team of makeup workers, teachers, the telephone repairman, and anyone else who might suspect there isn’t adult supervision.

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MCA will also implement special pricing and positioning of MCA artists and product at independent retail stores and selected retail chains all across the country, including the Sam Goody music and video super-combo store on Universal City Walk, and the 67 Sam Goody and Musicland stores in Los Angeles County.

MCA Records Celebrates Black History Month

Also in June, MCA superyas Patti Labelle and Gladys Knight will join in the celebration of Black Music Month. BET’s new in-depth artist program, “Private Life,” will feature Sam Goody music and video super-combo store on Universal City Walk and the 67 Sam Goody and Musicland stores in Los Angeles County.

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Cotillion Ball Brings Out Best In ‘Nubian Pearls’

The first AKA Eta Nu Omega Chapter Cotillion entitled the Nubian Pearls of Distinction, was a success as a large crowd showed up to support 10 young ladies.

The lights were lowered the spotlight came on and the queen Lena Adebowale, who hails from Nigerian heritage, entered the room all 6'2 feet of her. She was followed by the regal Jalin Brooks and Regina Brown. As the girls entered the room, Edna Her-ring-Young, former Principal at Eisenhower High School presented information about the accomplishments of each debutante. Nubian Pearls Kendra Elaine, Taryn Foster, Schkeena Lathon, Princess Lee, Michele Cherie Merricks, and Shekira Reynolds all followed. Each gown was just as beautiful, as the one before, all were breathtaking.

The AKA presentation was wonderful, the emphasis was placed on presenting each girl. However, awards were presented at the luncheon held the week prior to the ball.

Awards were presented to:
Schekeena Nicole Lathon, First Place (Academics); Princess Alicia Ann Lee, Second Place (Academics); Regina Brown, First Place (Entrepreneurial); Jalin Alulizabeth Brooks, Second Place (Entrepreneurial); Princess Alicia Ann Lee, Second Place (Tie) (Entrepreneurial); Shekira Cecilia Reynolds, Third Place (Entrepreneu-

A Year in the Life of California’s Children

Figures shows that our children are in danger. For Los Angeles County, in one year:

- 616,711 children cannot afford school lunch
- 1,421 babies died before their first birthday
- 9,542 babies were born to mother with late or no prenatal care
- 12,127 babies were born at low birthweight
- 166,613 children were reported abused
- 432 children were killed by guns
- 48,889 children were owed child support but received nothing

Based on most recent year of available data
Source: Children Now™ 1994 County Data Book

Congratulations Graduates!
Disappointment, sadness, pain and loneliness come to all of us. "Why must this terrible experience happen to me?" many ask. "How can a loving God permit this tragedy? Is He Dead?" "Why is He called good, merciful, and long-suffering while everyday men, women and children are crushed by agonies almost beyond endurance?"

Some people may ask these questions—those who hated God, as well as Christians who are bewildered and confused by disappointments. When sorrow comes it is natural for us to question, doubt, and blame and even become bitter and withdrawn. Danisha Crowder, a Fourth grade student at Ramona Elementary School in Moreno Valley, chooses to be successful in spite of adversity in her life. At the age of seven she suffered the loss of her mother, by the hand of her father.

Crowder, with the help and prayers of her grandparents, Billy and Shirley Johnson has been able to rebound from the tragic loss of her mother and once again has her feet on solid ground. She is an excellent student who has consistently been on the Honor Roll for the past 3 years and has received recognition for perfect attendance and her excellent writing skills. Her poetry has been published in the school’s newspaper. She was selected with four other students to write short stories for children. When asked, “What are your favorite subjects”, she replied, “All of them.”

Danisha accepted the Lord as her personal savior when she went to camp last year with Grace Bible Church. She attends Riverside Faith Temple Church with her grandparents who are her legal guardians since her tragedy. Like her mother, who rode and cared for horses, Danisha loves to ride horses and once enjoyed having her own. She also loves to run and her grandfather is teaching her how to play tennis. Danisha desires to be a Pediatrician when she grows up. Danisha says, “I like to help people and being a Pediatrician I can help a lot of children.”

Danisha is a very loving ten year old who enjoys helping her grandmother around the house and her teacher at school. Her teachers say, “Danisha always looks good, smells good and lights up the classroom.”

May God bless you Danisha in all your endeavors. May you continue to be successful throughout your life as you look to the Lord for help and strength.

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When we are thankful for life’s blessings, they will be thankful.
When we are friendly, they will be friendly.
When we speak words of praise, they will praise others.
When we set an example of honesty, our children will be honest.

When we are patient, they will be patient.
When we face trouble with a brave spirit, they will learn to live bravely.
When we prove our faith by the way we live, they will have faith.
When we teach by our example and start climbing, they will follow.

What We Are Says More Than What We Say!

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Sandra M. Grayson

Sandra M. Grayson was awarded her Doctor of Philosophy Degree in Fall 1994, and was presented the degree at UC Riverside's commencement ceremony held at the campus on June 17, 1995. Dr. Grayson received her B.A. from Hawaii Pacific University, Honolulu in 1988, and her M.A. from California State University, Long Beach in 1991. Her dissertation is entitled African Culture as Tradition: A Reading of Tales of the Congaree, Middle Passage, Benito Cereno, and Black Thunder. She has accepted a tenure-track position with Bentley College in Massachusetts.

Whatever we believe about ourselves and our ability comes true for us.
--Susan L. Taylor

Carol E. Henderson was awarded the Doctor of Philosophy Degree in English Literature at the commencement ceremony for the University of California, Riverside held June 17, 1995. She received her B.A. in Political Science from UCLA in 1986 and her M.A. in English from California State University, Dominguez Hills in 1991. Her dissertation, under the direction of Professor Emory Elliott, is entitled The Body of Evidence - Reading the Scar as Text: Williams, Morrison, Baldwin, and Petry. Dr. Henderson has accepted a tenure-track position with the University of Delaware. She has published several poems and has served as a contributing writer for the Black Voice News. She, and her son, Kelsey will reside in Delaware.

Shola Ayn Lynch and Jim Erickson.

Shola Ayn Lynch received her M.A. in History (Museum Curatorship) from the University of California, Riverside. Her thesis project on race and the media was featured last fall at the California Museum of Photography. Vice-Chancellor Jim Erickson congratulates Shola Ayn Lynch.

Misty Oliver

Misty S. Oliver, 10, is in the graduating class of Rio Visa Elementary School.

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Marthea Alley and son CJ.

Marthea C. Alley participated in commencement ceremonies at the University of California Berkeley. She received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies.

Regina Brown

Regina Denice Melba Brown is a graduating senior at San Bernardino High School. She is President of the senior class and will attend Wilberforce University and major is marketing. She received the Entrepreneurs Award from the AKA Cotillion. She also received scholarships from the Shriner's Temple #2, St. Paul AME Church, and Cal Pac. She has also been selected by the Korean community to visit Korea this summer for a bridge program.

Wayne Brown and parents, Floyd and Carolyn Brown.

Wayne E. Brown, whose family formerly lived in the Inland Empire was in the graduating class of 1995 at University of California Davis. He majored in African-American Studies and minored in Communications. This summer he will attend a program in New York at Cornell University for education. He will continue his education in grad school. He is from the San Diego area. He is congratulated by his parents Floyd and Carolyn Brown.

Dedra Butler

Dedra Butler is a graduating senior at Redlands High School with a 3.61 GPA. She was the Co-Captain of the Varsity Basketball Team. She enjoys traveling and singing. Dedra will be attending the University of California Irvine in the Fall. She is the recipient of both state and regional BSU Scholarships.

Margaret Butler

Maragaret N. Butler is a graduating senior at Redlands High School with a 3.23 GPA. She was the Co-Captain of the Track Team. She enjoys singing and writing poetry. She will be attending the University of California Irvine in the Fall.

Larry Mayfield

Larry Mayfield is a graduating senior at San Bernardino High School. He plans to attend San Bernardino Valley College to further in his education, and upon completion transfer to California State University San Bernardino and major in Computer Science.

Patricia A. Turner

Patricia A. Turner is a graduate of the Associated Technical College, San Bernardino. Computer Technology was her field of study. She plans to attend Riverside Community College and after completion transfer to California State University of San Bernardino and major in Liberal Arts.

Ebony Macon

San Bernardino native and resident, Ebony Macon received her Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration from California State University, San Bernardino. She plans to pursue her Master's Degree in the fall but has not yet decided on place of study.

Ise Iyana Wilson

Ise Iyana Wilson is a graduating senior at San Bernardino High School. She will be attending Florida Memorial College, Miami, FL in the fall. She plans to major in Elementary Education and minor in music.

Education Remains The Key To Both Economic And Political Empowerment! --Barbara Jordan

It's Better To Be Prepared For An Opportunity And Not Have One Than To Have An Opportunity And Not Be Prepared! --Whitney Young

LaKeith Clayvon

LaKeith C. Clayvon participated in the commencement ceremonies at the California University San Bernardino. He received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Criminal Justice. LaKeith who recently received his minister's license at the Life COGIC Church, in Rubidoux, plans to further pursue his education at Cal State San Bernardino.
San Gorgonio High School Adopted

Adoption is the discovery of a new family. For San Gorgonio High School, adoption means support and altruism from local businesses. Recently San Gorgonio High School was adopted by Walt's RV, the San Bernardino County Blood Bank, Hilton Hotel, and Arrowhead Springs Resort.

Walt's RV decided to adopt San Gorgonio because they have an overload of materials from their business, and they saw a way to help the high school. They said, "We have more materials than we need, so we donated our wood to the woodshop classes."

The San Bernardino Blood Bank adopted San Gorgonio because they feel a need to have contact with local schools since their goal is to educate the public about donating blood. In addition, they provide career opportunities to high school students who are interested in nursing and other health care services. The Blood Bank can also count on San Gorgonio's staff members and students to help during blood drives.

The hotel management courses at San Gorgonio have brought graduates much success in the hospitality field. The Hilton Hotel has been instrumental in providing internships and donating equipment to these classes. Students who go through the hotel management course have a 40 percent employment rate when they graduate.

Principal Phil Haley said, "We are happy to be involved with these businesses who are willing to give supplies and work experience to our students." San Gorgonio High is part of the San Bernardino City Unified School District.

What We Can Do To Help Our Children Learn:

✓ Listen to them and pay attention to their problems.
✓ Read with them.
✓ Tell family stories.
✓ Limit their television watching.
✓ Have books and other reading materials in the house.
✓ Look up words in the dictionary with them.
✓ Encourage them to use an encyclopedia.
✓ Share favorite poems and songs with them.
✓ Take them to the library-get them their own library cards.
✓ Take them to museums and historical sites, when possible.
✓ Discuss the daily news with them.
✓ Go exploring with them and learn about plants, animals, and local geography.
✓ Find a quiet place for them to study.
✓ Review their homework.
✓ Meet with their teachers.

Do You Have Other Ideas?

St. Paul AME Church Gives Scholarship To High School Graduates

The Rev. Charles Brooks Scholarship Fund of St. Paul AME Church presented five generous scholarship to members who are graduating from several high schools. The scholarships given totalled $5,000.00. The graduation message was given by Rev. Richard Coaxum, Pastor, St. Mary Baptist Church located in Pflugerville, TX. He spoke from the subject, "Where Is Your Faith?". Members who received scholarships were: Regina D. Brown, San Bernardino HS; Michael R. Arnold, Pacific High; Tanya M. Thomas, Eisenhower HS; Sommer T. Walters, Washington State; and Crosby C. Washington, Tahachipl. A Book Scholarship was also given to Darin E. Graham, U C. Santa Barbara.

The Provisional Accelerated Learning (PAL) Center

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