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Second Annual Black America Election Held

DEAR EDITOR:

My commendations on "Retracing The Underground Railroad Experience" articles, they are excellent and so well written.

I have been to Wilmore, Ohio so many times but did not know all the fun related and was kept spellbound while I read. Thank you.

On the other hand, the Together We Cannot write chapters by Charles Ledbetter caught my attention with "Let's Work As A Team." The article seems to be relating to a problem that I know is professionally. After voicing a difference and the majority of one's family.

The board of directors would come to a decision than all should re-embrace the majority or rescinded and what was voiced embraced. That is ok also.

Disclose what transpired verbatim in Closed Session. School Board there is the process of recall if the public is unhappy with any school board member. Other members of the board should not be about the business of getting a board member off the board as they did not put them there.

Each school board member is due respect even if a minority on whatever they speak and they have the right to speak their disagreement if they do desire and as professionals those thoughts, comments should be allowed and encouraged. The discussion on whatever topic does not have to represent "best thinking of the group". How are you supposed to know what others are thinking if you haven't discussed it previously? One should not have a closed mind when making decisions.

HAPPY FROM EACH OTHER! That is not only for each other it is also for the seat the person holds. Also, being personally indifferent should be curtailed. Acquiring a board member without proof should be curtailed as should attacking that's family.

Being a team player is nice but you do represent what you stand for and the board member in the leader and makes final decisions with a majority that all are to follow. It is ok to differ professionally. After voicing a difference and the majority of the board members are to follow the majority decision. There might be a time when a decision is made and/or rescinded and what was voiced embraced. That is ok also.

If we don't look at all angles of an issue objectively the best decision won't be made.

There seems to be a list of biases where Charles Ledbetter is Peter F. Drucker, a former member of Minnesota Valley Unified School Board and to be writing a column "Together We Can" and hearing that meetings are being messed with and negatively looks to have gone one's way.

Having three Black school board members in a district with so much distraction has a negative consequence on the rest of Black citizens. The Board of Education of the district is thirty miles. The "Soul on Sunday" program is a popular 3 hour block of Black programming which has received numerous awards for broadcast excellence. It has been recognized by several national radio industry trade magazines, as one of the top Black college community stations in the nation.

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Festival Reception Features Multi-Cultural Theme

The staff and students at the Provisional Accelerated Learning Center recently held a Fall Festival Reception and Open House to thank past supporters and to introduce the new facilities to those still unaware of the new site. The multi-cultural theme combined with a fall season motif to form a festive atmosphere. Billboards depicting five major cultures: African, Asian, Hispanic, Contemporary and Native Americans decorated the community center. Foods of each culture were served from a table in front of each cultural display. The theme: "The PAL Center Serves All Cultures," displaying flags of many nations, was carried throughout the decor. Visitors entering the facilities were introduced to several PAL Center services:

- Operation Reclaim, funded by the San Bernardino County Private Industry Council, is a GAIN (General Availabilities to Independence) program that offers GED and adult basic education training.
- Vocational English as a Second Language is a GAIN program that provides typing, word processing and computer skill training, along with English language skill training.
- Training, Internship and Placement, funded by the County PTC provides paid internships for 16 to 21 year old county youth, and GED acquisition for non-high school graduates.
- Operation REVEN, funded by the San Bernardino County Private Industry Council provides academic tutoring, computer training, high school diploma and GED preparation, and pre-employment skill training and placement for 16 to 21 year old city residents.
- PAL Child Development Center is an unfunded child care center for 2 to 12 year olds that is available for everyone for a fee.
- Educational Talent Search, funded by the U.S. Department of Education, is a college preparatory program that offers study skills, career and financial aid advisement, tutoring, college field trips and other college awareness activities.
- SAM (Substance Abuse Mobile) is an anti-drug, gang, AIDS traveling mobile that is scheduled to become a TechMobile, bringing technology to the doorstep and the workplace.
- Other services are available that are not part of any funded program. Information may be obtained by calling the PAL Center at (909) 887-7002.

Highland Kmart Invites Public to Join The Giving Tree Program

The Highland Kmart Community Volunteers invite customers and the community to join The Giving Tree Program, designed to provide gifts for needy children and seniors in nursing homes during the holiday season. Continuing through December 18th, the Highland Kmart store located at 26655 Highland Avenue, Highland, in the Smith's and Kmart Shopping Center, will display a tree trimmed with colorful paper tags.

- Each tag will provide information about a child or senior in need that will help the customer in purchasing a gift. Kmart has partnered with Harrison Haven, Inc. for Women and Children, and Hillhaven House Nursing Home.

The recipient’s name must be registered at the Kmart store, but gifts can be purchased at any location. Presents are to be returned unassembled with the tree tag to the Highland Kmart by December 18, 1995. Together Kmart and Hillhaven House Nursing Home will collect and deliver the gifts to be wrapped and delivered during the holiday.

At this Kmart community program helps make the holiday season one that should be the happiest time of the year," said Wayne Jacobs, Kmart store manager.
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By LELAND STEIN III

Sports Editor

OAKLAND - Was there a lot riding on this game? Well, yes, if you consider yourself one of the best teams in the NFL - and don't both of these teams feel that or want to be among the best? Many prognosticators felt both teams had given signs or indications that they have the right stuff, and maybe the Raiders, at least, this game was a preview of a possible "Super Bowl" matchup. Although each team's goal is to always win, both teams had different underlying agendas that were perhaps too obvious.

For Dallas (9-2), last week's shellacking at home by San Francisco was a game they really needed to win. Their 34-21 victory over the Raiders before 34,444 at the Coliseum, as evidenced by the 'boys' demeanor in their post-game locker room, was a long way in soothing "Dallas' broken psyche."

"This was a big test for us for our football team," said Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman, who passed for 271 yards on 19 of 24 completions, "to come off the devastating loss to San Francisco last week, and to play Oakland at home and come away with a win. That's big for our team."

Said coach Larry Brown: "This is obviously a big game for us. We showed a lot of character and class in this tough, physical struggle."

Added Dallas owner Jerry Jones: "It's frustrating sometimes when you still have it here. But last week I can accept it better, because we didn't perform up to our expectations."

And Deion Sanders, a Cowboys veteran, said they're "in a 'big-time situation' and if we have one good game everyone "gets all that out of shape."

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In good hands:

Smith led the way with three short touchdown runs on his way to a 110-yard effort. Receiver Michael Irvin (7-10 receptions, 36 yards on 19 of 24 completions, "to come off the way they run the ball." Aikman said.

Although the Raiders were usually slow to start, once Vince Evans intercepted some emotion into their stagnant offense after starter Jeff Hostetler was injured on a bad hit by Chad Hennings, with only 13 seconds remaining in the first half. Evans, who energized the Raiders to a win over the Cowboys to overcome.

The Raiders started out the game efficiently, even driving to Dallas 13 yardline on their second possession of the first quarter, but the drive ended in a missed Jeff Jaeger 31-yard field goal.

The Cowboys seemed to get fired up and built a 3-1 lead by the start of the fourth quarter.

Brus' trick plays catch Trojans off balance and keys win over city rival.

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Los Angeles - The big plays go on for UCLA. In the midst of a somewhat disappointing season, the Bruins stormed their way to a 13-0 lead with saving grace - once again - in the form of two consecutive games, with a 24-20 victory.

Coming into the game USC and UCLA were heated in opposite directions. Although the Bruins were nursing a 3-over-21-year-old win, while the Trojans had already jumped on their first visit to the Rose Bowl since 1996.

With the win over USC, the two consecutive losses to Arizona State and Washington were distance matters as the Bruins' players celebrated on the field and in the locker room. "Without Karim Abdul-Jabbar, would have been a much better game," said USC defensive back Darnay Scott.

They were so come in and play hard. In fact, there's no way we could have had to use the trick plays," said USC defensive back Dayton McCurtain.

After USC was on their feet and zhized and the ball to UCLA, the Bruins took the kickoff and marched 20 yards in 11 plays. James Milliner finished the five-minute drive with a 1-0-yard gain. One play later, freshman Henry Augustine, who caught a 24-yard touchdown pass from Vince Evans, makes Dallas' Deion Sanders work for his money on the play. Photo by Gary Montgomer-BVN.

The Bruins first score set the stage for what was to come. During their march through Troy, they used a reverse, shovel pass, three fumbles and a screen to the fullback. This game is bigger than ever."

AIRBORNE: Raiders' Tim Brown, who caught a 24-yard touchdown from Vince Evans, makes Dallas' Deion Sanders work for his money on the play. Photo by Gary Montgomer-BVN.

Jones: "It's frustrating sometimes when you still have it here. But last week I can accept it better, because we didn't perform up to our expectations."

Well, USC didn't come back, and marched 20 yards in 11 plays. The Trojans first down with a little more than 1 minute remaining in the fourth quarter. The Trojans never saw the ball again.

Brus' trick plays catch Trojans off balance and keys win over city rival.

"The record belongs to us," said McNown. "If we"...


GETTING READY: UCLA's Glenn Thompkins (#21), ex-Rialto Eisenhower star, gets low to take on USC's Chris Miller. Eisenberg star, gets low to take on USC's Chris Miller.

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SAN BERNARDINO - Last week the win was a tactical, defensive victory over rival Long Beach Polytech.

The California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) football Thanksgiving weekend will offer all fans a full plate of competitive delights. All eleven games in the CIF playoffs "are the Great Eight." After Friday, the CIF playoffs will be one-and-done.

One team that is on a mission to keep hopes alive is the;

Cajon Cowboys (11-0). At home against Corona, before 7:300, the Cowboys were 26-6-2. Led by San Bernardino County's leading rushing, Reggie Green (1,230 yards), Cajon is looking forward to a rematch with North, who beat them in the playoffs last year. But, first, super tough Rubidoux awaits.

"This game was very easy for us," said Cajon back Shawn White, "but we know the next one won't be easy."

Added linebacker Marcus Jones: "If we keep our composure, we can have any team we face the rest of the way." The Cowboys are off to the fast start.

Cajon's solid defense led by Jason Daniels, Damien Grace, John White and Denise Connell held Corona to 161 total yards. Gibson rushed for 143 yards and White scored two late touchdowns to put the game away.

NFL's LEADING RUSHER: Dallas Emmitt Smith scored three touchdowns against the Raiders and garnered 115 yards. Photo by Gary Montgomery-BVN.

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Review: Blackballin’ Explores World Of Sports And Racism

By Pamela Thomas, Black Voice News

Blackballin’, which was awarded the 1995 Audreys-Kesel (ASK) Award, debuted as a part of the ASK Fall Reading Series. Written by playwright Rickerby Hinds, the reading took place on the 16th at the Ivy Substation located at 970 Venice Blvd. in Culver City.

Employing a well-crafted and innovative style, Blackballin’ explores the element of racism as it applies to sports and society at large. Highly metaphorical and didactic in style, even the characters names are full of meaning. The characters, Hoop, Down, Jab and Stick represent four areas of popular sports respectively—basketball, football, boxing, and baseball. Blackballin’ takes us on a journey back in time to historical events where Black athletes either triumphed or were defrauded by racism and then back to each athlete’s current dilemma with racism.

The four primary characters are each faced with a distinct issue. Hoop is the basketball player who fails to understand the insignificance of the small presents given to him the game’s larger and markedly more lucrative economic scheme. Down is a Black football player striving for the largely White-populated quarterback position. Jab is the boxer who only realizes the insidious nature of racism when he is paired against a White boxer whose invincibility is embodied by the fictitious character of “Rocky” as in the popular film, Rocky. And Stick is a baseball player who arrives at the plate with one strike before he has even begun to bat.

The story is brought to life with Hinds’ insightful use of imagery, symbolism, and allusion which makes the correlation between the exploitation of Blacks slaves and Black athletes all the more powerful. There is the blatant parallel slavery where the White coach shouts at the athletes, “Row Nigger!” And then there is the allusion to athletes as field slaves when they periodically break out into an old slave song about “Jackie Center.”

Directed by Timothy Douglas, the reading took place with all characters on stage at once, with each primary character taking his turn on center stage to deliver his soliloquy. Although Blackballin’s subject matter is poignant, it was delivered with the perfect balance on the edge of your-seat interest and light-hearted entertainment. One moment audience members found themselves moved by an especially poignant scene such as the graphic reference to lynching and the next minute rolling with laughter at the athletes’ constant teasing and badgering of one another.

The lead cast included Bruce Bottom as Jab, Kevin Jackson as Hoop, Patrick Malone as Stick, and Paul Oliver as Down. Each actor was excellent in their “lead” role, leaving audience members debating over which actor “nole the show”. Conversely, they were also brilliant as “supporting cast” where they showed provocative background comments to support or dispute

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Woody, Buzz, and the troop of toys they lead to the soon-to-be-released film now really do come to life in "human" form along with cherished toys like Mr. Potato Head and Slinky Dog in Disney-MGM Studios' colorful new Toy Story Parade which began November 22nd.

The parade marches daily down Hollywood Boulevard with a faithful toy brigade of Toy Story characters aboard floats that convey the white and sense of "play" at the heart of this extraordinary film. The movie, which stars Woody, a charming toy cowboy voiced by Tom Hanks, and Buzz, a high-tech space ranger voiced by Tim Allen, is the first fully computer animated film ever made.

Beginning with a squadron of Green Army Men and flanked by "favorite toy" Woody, Toy Story Parade is an enchanting cavalcade of the quirky, lovable characters who will steal the hearts of moviegoers young and old. Backed by a supporting cast that includes Hamm, the "knaves-in-all" piggy bank and Rex the "cream-puff" dinosaur, the parade includes 24 costumed actors, elaborately decorated floats, puppetry, walk-around characters and lots of audience interaction.

The 15-minute procession features three musical numbers: a military-style fanfare and two Randy Newman songs from the film, Strange Things (Are Happening, to Me) and You've Got a Friend in Me. Appearing high stop his spaceship, "new toy on the block" Buzz Lightyear boldly proclaims his position as "defender of the universe" while a cadre of adoring Marlin dresses dance in awe.

As the Green Army soldiers drift to impress the crowd, Mr. Potato Head engages in a heated game of cysta with Hamm — who balances his fourth brush with the law in the last two years. Last year, he was also picked up for driving with a license suspended 43 times and for allegedly assaulting a woman who took pictures of his children.

In January, Charles Johnson, said Flav was waiting unimportant in the case. "We're very, very concerned with the nature of the charges," Johnson said.

In answer to this parade chauvinism from The Barrel of Monkeys game taunts Mr. Potato Head, who keeps falling into pieces — literally — throughout the parade. Other parade chauvinism from the film include Slinky Dog, Woody's faithful sidekick, who's just trying to make ends meet; Lesney, Andy's trusty shoemakers and Booze.

Bringing up the rear is "favorite toy" Woody, who rides atop a huge wagon of blocks that spell out Toy Story and speaks to parade spectators with the help of Mike, the Rocket's Robot Radio Tape Recorder. The wagon, overloading with toys from the film, includes a giant teddy bear holding a larger-than-life plush-A-Bunch and bearing the messages "Good-bye" and "The End.

Two Green Army Men carry the traditional "?ope" to signal the parade is close. A jubilee, of course.

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