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Community Mourns Death Of Dr. White

Dr. Titus L. White, 83, of Rialto, died Thursday, March 21st. He was the beloved husband of Mrs. Terri A. White and father of Mrs. Lula Hicks, the executive director of The Social Lites, Inc., a charitable organization that sponsors annual events for high school seniors. Dr. White was a general practitioner and served as the president of the San Bernardino, CA, branch of the American Medical Association. He was also a member of the San Bernardino Community Botanical Gardens and served as the president of the San Bernardino Community Botanical Gardens. Dr. White was a member of the San Bernardino Community Botanical Gardens and served as the president of the San Bernardino Community Botanical Gardens. He was also a member of the San Bernardino Community Botanical Gardens and served as the president of the San Bernardino Community Botanical Gardens. 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**When The V-Chip Hits Don't Duck Stay Tuned and Involved**

By Evelyn K. Moore

On a recent episode of Fox TV's *Family Ties* finale, one of the characters nearly killed a person while drunkenly steering a car. By the end of the episode, the family's black church has been burned to the ground in what the FBI believes to be hate crimes.

Back on television, a soap opera on the NBC TV police show, *Homicide: Life on the Street*, has an innocent murder victim, who happens to be a V-chip advocate, gunned down by a suspect with a V-chip on his firearm. The suspect, who is slugged on the wrist for his brash behavior, is killed in the actual world of crime and violence, a 15-year-old boy allegedly pushed a young woman onto the tracks of the New York subway to begin her death in a robbery attempt.

But then the concept of life and fiction, and the line between what's real and what's make-believe gets gray every day. Children, especially those who are young, do not always distinguish between the two. Although, with the encrease of the new communications bill, the democracy will become clearer. At least that is the hope. The question is: can we put up with the glare of violence on television? A device that blocks could television shows, the V-chip or violence chip will be required in new television sets within two years. Parents will be better able to control their children's TV diet as a result.

This new technological breakthrough sounds like good news but laxute parents at the free V-chip or V-chip, if you will, for their children. For just as television should not be a babysitter, the V-chip should not be a substitute parent. Mothers and fathers have a right to determine what their children watch on television. Unfortunately, that responsibility is going up in smoke as the African-American community struggles for its identity. Low income African-Americans, who do not have the skills to read television signals than any other group of kids. Though television, they can be exposed to all manner of violence and are especially vulnerable to becoming desensitized to it.

On the real thing, the television violence report that young viewers not only watch violence, they are susceptible to committing violence as a solution to problems. Crime shows can have dangerous and deadly consequences for our children. Our children's exposure to violence behavior should compel African-American parents to pay in time with what their children are watching; acting as the first line of defense against such programming.

We should turn off the violence in our own homes. Another action parents can take is to weigh in on the ratings debate spurred by the V-Chip. The pro and con arguments will determine which programs will be blocked. The board of directors for ABC, CBS, NBC, and Fox and their cable TV partners have a meeting with President Clinton to present their proposed system. Punny thing, as percy's dwelling programs, they have been losing any attempts to corner context, yet they are now suggesting that they can be in effect self-police. The new-found sense of discipline which the V-chip will give telecommunications bill, which mandates a V-chip system, gives the networks the first dibs at creating it.

Black parents should not lose the net. Proposals go unchecked. Write to the Federal Communications Commission, 445 12th Street, N.W., and the networks with recommendations for rating television shows. In the meantime and all the time monitor your children's TV intake. After all, the V-chip won't be around until 1998 and the V-chip will serve only to frustrate them. School spirit and moral is not the same. Television violence report that young viewers not only watch violence, they are susceptible to committing violence as a solution to problems.

**U.S. Agency Phases Out Aid To South Africa**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (PANA) - The U.S. State Department of State Aid Administrator Bronson Calter has announced that the US is going to start meeting its own development needs without South African aid.

After a tour of American of the region, Calter said that South Africa's political and economic trajectory was far and richer than most observers expected.

He said, however, he did not expect United States aid to greatly diminish its developmental potential in the near future, but that it would be more of a transitional aid, because its policy was that of the students of PAH in a learning environment. However, things are beginning to change as the board members have been taken out. Bathrooms are now being cleaned every two hours. Canadians must now clean the bathrooms themselves, the janitorial security has been hired and the students' graffiti has been cleaned. However the janitorial services don't want to see the school being brought down anymore than it is already in. It's the words Walter Shett in Perris High students and Perris High students in California is just a like, if you take care of a plant, it will bloom and become a delicious rose.**
Evelyn Lawson of Victorville, was honored to be one of 75 women across the nation to recently win the "Spirit of Betty Crocker Contest" award sponsored by Betty Crocker.

Mrs. Lawson, nominated by her daughter, was honored for numerous reasons. Betty Crocker has been a cherished family member for many years.

Melatonin: "Natural Wonder Drug?"

Dr. DEAR LEVISTER: I recently took the hormone Melatonin. Although it apparently agrees with me, I would appreciate it if you could shed a little light on the subject. What is Melatonin anyway? Call a human hormone "dietary supplement"? However, you needn't agree with the entire industry, which is out to promote products that may or may not work. I'm just like a guinea pig for the supplement industry, trying to prove to be all that it's boosters claim—however, you needn't agree with the entire industry, which is out to promote products that may or may not work.

As a human hormone, Melatonin has been shown to aid in falling asleep, regulating sleep-wake cycles, and coping with jet lag. It is a human hormone, produced by the pineal gland in the brain, and is involved in the regulation of the circadian rhythm, which is the body's internal clock. Many people take Melatonin supplements to help them sleep better. Some studies have shown that Melatonin can help with sleep disorders such as insomnia.

The boys choir of Hanford Christian High School (BCH) is as good as choirs get. In 1968 Dr. Walter J. Turnbull, an attorney of Reupun, founded the Ephesus Church of Christ in Hanford. Since the mid-90s, the boys choir has been one of the most prominent institutions of musical reputation. A Choir Academy of Hanford was created in 1977 to give BCH members access to academic training, counseling, tutoring, and citaly and their household income. Mrs. Lawson's imagination knew no bounds. She created unique games for whatever resources she had available. When there was no money for movies or new toys, she invented games for her children's innocent minds. Sometimes they would play together, sometimes they would just be quiet. Mrs. Lawson took a "little extra" to be donated to a neighboring soup kitchen or church distribution center. Even for children raised this way, Mrs. Lawson cooked up mouth watering pies, cakes, breads, among 7 women of the community. Among them, there were chief cooks, pears, and casseroles that made her family feel special even in hard times.

Today Mrs. Lawson is actively involved in feeding hungry families in her community. When she finds a family having trouble making ends meet, she tries to help them plan a feasible and feasible budget. She delivers loaves of bread, advice, and Betty Crocker recipes and helps them to make their lives easier.

Benefits From A Church Choir

With giving up to 100 performances annually, they have had right European and Asian audiences. Recently, at the Cherubs Center for the Performing Arts, my friends Donna, Curt, and I saw them in a spectacular presentation. They sang in unison and bowed to the audience, their repertoire ranged from classical music (e.g. Mozart) to jazz, contemporary songs, gospel, and spirituals. At times, I had the experience, with no effort on my part, of floating to a higher world on a beam of a special musical frosting.

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Betty Lawson surrounded as one. Curt was struck by the opportunity the BCH offered kids to build a good self-esteem and to climb out of the confines of the inner city. Here were great voices, dancers, and performers who were being highly disciplined and so the best and the best they could be. They were other people's lives.
**Religion**

**New Life MBC To Hold Spring Revival And Music Workshop**

**Ordained Minister Of The Gospel To Sing At Women's Fellowship**

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**NEW JOY BAPTIST CHURCH**

**ST. PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Rev. C.E. Simmon was the speaker for the 57th AME Senior Usher Board meeting. He brought the house down with his spirit filled message that was the music of a heavenly meal, and the appetizer was the music of the Mt. Calvary Church of India Choir and St. Paul Choir. Our message was taken from the scripture, Psalms 119:105, The word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. "We give the word place in our congregations. We sing, and shout until you get tired. It's like you can feel the spirit but once in the same day. When it's over somehow the word is not as exciting. An important to the word of God, is that we should give it the most. Easy true to God's word. The order of service should be Prayer, Praise, and then the WORD. The gospel must be preached. How can you believe in Jesus if you have not heard? How can we hear with­out hearing the word of God, and be obedient to the word of God," he said.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Mame Orr for her writing dedication to the church. In sickness Mrs. Orr continues to send to the youth on her 56th Board. An award also was presented to Ann Johnson for dedi­cation to the church and for helping Mrs. Orr with the youth.

By Cheryl Brown
Black Voice News
Cheryl M Singleton

In attendance for the day’s events will be special guest musicians and special praise music. Refreshments will be served.

A special discount is available to all who attend and register for the September 26th Rafter Miniga God’s Woman Conference.

This event is free to the public.

For more information, please contact Marian Singer (909) 332-3215; Cassandra Walker (909) 874-4429; Vera Williams (909) 899-1277; or write

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Personal interview with the best African-American men's tennis star since Arthur Ashe.

By LELAND STEIN III
BVU Sports Editor

INDIAN WELLS, CA - This tennis history has very short list one cut on two fingers. The abbreviated quantity of African-American men that have journeyed to the elite level on the Association of Tennis Professionals Tour (ATP) can be counted by giving the peace sign.

Everyone knows or heard of Arthur Ashe the stately grand man, who died of the AIDS virus in 1993. He was the first black man to win Wimbledon, and the Australian and U.S. Opens. At his peak he was ranked in the No. 2 player in the world - thus the first digit of the peace sign.

The second digit that makes up the peace sign is MaliVai Washington.

Washington, in 1992, became the first African-American since Ashe in 1979 to be ranked in the Top 10 (he finished at 13).

With 3 career singles titles and 11 total finals appearances to his credit, Washington has three career earnings to over $2.2 million. He also has been ranked in the Top 20 for the last four straight years (95, 94, 93 & 92), and, that distinction is a major reason he was just named to represent the US in the upcoming Davis Cup World Championships.

Washington, who is coached by his father, was an outstanding college player, winning the 1988 College Championships while in Michigan. In his hope to transfer collegiate success into ATP glory, he's right on the bubble for reaching the seniors, college and now here.

STOCKING: MaliVai Washington has been ranked in the Top 30 for four consecutive years.

LELAND STEIN III
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SINGING in the ATP men's player's lounge, in the middle of the picturesque Indian Wells Country Club Resort, Washington and I talked about his career and other things.

LS: What do you do for fun? 
MW: MaliVai Washington
The second digit that makes up the peace sign was to me to go. They had a very good tennis team and facilities. There were just too many appealing things for me to go anywhere but Michigan. Plus, the college experience was great. You get a chance to get away from home and take on responsibilities of your own. After I was ranked No. 1 in the country after my sophomore year, I decided the time was right to test the waters and turn pro. Plus, when I was there we saw everything, the US Open and NCAA basketball finals.

LS: What do you consider your strengths as a tennis player? 
MW: I guess my versatility; I'm not square-angled or complete ground stroke player either. I probably pride myself on having the all around game. If you work smart and hard, no matter the match, you won't have any regrets. It's great to do what you love to do and travel the world in the process, but, it's not easy. You have your valleys and peaks, but if you prepare to the best of your ability, that's all you can expect from your ability, that's all you can expect from your ability.

LS: What's your favorite tournament or place to play? 
MW: Paris at the clay and The French Open at Roland Garros are always memorable for me, although I haven't had a lot of success. And, I think everyone has to do what you love to do and travel the world in the process, but, it's not easy. You have your valleys and peaks, but if you prepare to the best of your ability, that's all you can expect from your ability.

LS: Is there added pressure on you, knowing And America's first black man to be ranked in the Top 20.

MW: I say yes, but I do get a lot of support from my family and the Black community in general, so, I guess that is a pressure. Hopefully, throughout playing you can take all the pressures from outside and put them away. The pressure of dealing with your opponent and getting yourself ready to compete is enough. I try to look at it in a different light, I know it's people who are genuinely pulling for my success.

LS: Did you meet and did Ashe play a role in your tennis progression?

MW: I had the good fortune to meet him a few times and talked with him. But, I can't say when it comes to tennis he had a huge influence on me, because he was at the end of his career. But, the thing I admire about Arthur is the things he accomplished off the tennis court. People can win Grand Slams, but how many could touch millions of lives away from the tennis court after a career over. His foundations and grass roots programs are legendary.

LS: What's your dream tournament to compete in? 
MW: Um sure...I love working with kids. Whether he's tennis or education. I started my own foundation, The MaliVai Washington Foundation. It's a small scale now, but ultimately I'd like to help a lot of minority kids, any kids, improve their lives and gain exposure. It's tough to do it on your own, but I think everyone has to make that effort to reach out to some kids who need a hand or don't have what I have. People put pressure on athletes to do these kinds of things, and, maybe they should. Still, I think if everyone looked in the mirror and made a commitment to make a change in their communities instead of just thinking it's something else to do, we'd all be better off.

LS: What's your favorite tournament? 
MW: If people want to look to me in that way I'm willing to accept. I think everyone has the ability to be a role model in their community, because everyone has a sphere of influence. Whether you are a mailman who lives in small town, you have a sphere of influence and you can be a positive influence on kids or neighborhood. If you had an audience with our smokin' youth, what would you tell them?

LS: It seems a thing young folks struggle with is being treated as a kid. Tell any of them if they have a problem with the children or with their own actions. I'm not one to feel sorry for anyone. I do understand that circumstances and situations can be difficult. But if you can help a kid in whatever that is that you are being asked to do that you can help. If I'm a firm believer in that whatever it is that you want to accomplish, you can. It may be for a while to have them feeling good about how far you've come. It's not that easy thing in the world to do it. Just last year my ranking had dropped down in 50 in the world. Sometimes you asked yourself what's going on here, but you have to keep going... working at it...fighting through.
Ray (James Earl Jones) and Earl (Robert Duvall) are brothers who have lived through their lives have been shaped by more than just miles, the bonds of family are unbreakable.

Jones And Duvall Co-Star As Brothers In 'A Family Thing'

Earl Pitcher, Jr. (Robert Duvall) has lived all of his life in the same house in the same town in rural Arkansas. An ordinary man, he was raised in the Southern tradition of family and, now in his 60s, his world is settled and uncomplicated. But Earl is about to discover that the one person he knows the least about is himself.

The last episode of "Family Thing" also produced with Motown's singing sensation, "E" Streets in San Bernardino. A new upbeat play has one week left at the Sturges Performing Arts Hall on the corner of the "E" Streets in San Bernardino.

A new upbeat play has only one week left at the Sturges Performing Arts Hall on the corner of the "E" Streets in San Bernardino. The play points out mistakes can be made, but proves this two wrongs don't make a right. The hip hop style music and the play littered with hip talk used by today's youth but understood by the parents presents the play as a young man, a family and especially a father shows why a man's gotta do what a man's gotta do.

The message deals with one of the most pervasive problem facing our society: teen pregnancy. The story is about a teenage couple, Rocky (Wade Forde) and Mickey (Jazzy Morton) faced with the consequences of an unplanned pregnancy, and the contemplation of abortion. When the father, Rev. Peterson (Steve Stancz), who is also the pastor of a church, becomes the couple's counsellor, the two decide that decision is the way. Rev. Peterson is faced with the possibility of giving up his church because of the decision. His wife (G. G. Crawley) points out that he doesn't have to give up his church because of the decision his son made.

The plot is great. The set is simple but effective and even the rap music fits well. Dr. Peterson, the writer, director and producer, lets the first show last Sunday was great but this week's show will be even better. His-daughter Chantilly's voice leads during the production, and although he has been under stress and pressure, Dr. Peterson says this show is about responsibilities and responsibility.

I hope parents will bring their young people out to this show. It's not a comedy but it's funny at times. It is the message that counts. Tickets can be purchased at Phoenix Information Center, (909) 383-2339.

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NCNW Hosts Taylor At Annual Nordstrom's Affair

By Cheryl Brown

"I deserve quality, and I feel beautiful inside and out," said Jewel Diamond Taylor at the annual National Council of Women sponsored event held recently at Nordstrom's in Riverside's Galleria at Tyler. Taylor was speaking about beauty and about the book she has written about self esteem entitled Success Gems.

She preceded a fashion show debuting the spring line now available at Nordstrom's. Prior to the program guests enjoyed a continental breakfast.

"Health is a priority," said Taylor. "When we feel good we can do good," she continued. Taylor said one of the things we (as women) do is to complain when we don't have money. "I've learned to just say my money is in circulation, it will at some point circulate back to me," she said.

In her calm, quiet way she shared a few precious gems. "You can't spend major time with minor people. Do not share your problems with people who are not a part of the solution. In every flowering tree there are insects. Stop sitting on your assets. Do something. Fake it until you make it."

She then gave her ten steps to success which are listed in her book.

The coordinator of the fashion show was Phyllis Clark. The look for spring is in colors and styles for every size. No longer are models '2' and skinny. The Nordstrom models were like the audience who watched, there was something for everyone. The women enjoyed and made many purchases after the show.
PEACEMAKER: Judge John Creutz (to) plays and imprisoned man who stayed out of trouble in part as part of television’s Act Against Violence campaign. The documentary is based on the experiences of the Thomas A. Edison Learning Center in Dallas, TX. Pictured (clockwise from front) Delila Savalla, Bertraneke Price (on People's shoulders) and Keona Franklin. Photo: Steve Fassell.

LIVING TRUST SEMINAR: The Inland Empire Symphony Orchestra is presenting the “Easter Sunday” program at 3:00 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of San Bernardino. The concert is being held in cooperation with the Symphony Society of the Inland Empire. For more information, call 384-3411.

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KANDI KANE PRODUCTIONS presents its 9th annual “30th Street Summer Market” on the lawn of the San Bernardino Museum on Saturday, June 13. The festival, which features food, music, and entertainment, is open to the public and admission is free. The festival will run from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., with the gates opening at 9:00 a.m. For more information, call (909) 274-0393.

April 20th-

FREE Fair and Easter Egg Hunt from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the San Bernardino Parks, Recreation and Community Services Department. The event will feature games, face painting, theater, a visit from the Easter Bunny, and a craft activity. For more information, call (909) 384-3411.

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Starting June 1, your phone number will be given out automatically each time you make a call—unless you block it.

Your phone number will soon be transmitted to the person or business you’re calling every time you make a telephone call. Beginning June 1, your number will automatically be displayed on any calls you make to people or businesses who use a new phone service known as “Caller ID,” even if you don’t have the service yourself. To prevent your number from being given out when you make a call, you must choose a free “Caller ID Blocking” option. Here’s the information you need to choose the right option for you, and to understand how this new service could affect your privacy:

What is Caller ID?
Caller ID is a service that displays your phone number on a Caller ID device when you make a call. It is already available in most of the country and will affect phone customers in California on June 1st.

How will Caller ID change the way I use my phone?
You have the right to prevent your phone number from being displayed on the Caller ID device of the person or business you call. This can be done by “blocking” your number from being transmitted. If you don’t block Caller ID, your number will be given out automatically each time you make a call to someone with Caller ID service—even if you have an unlisted phone number. This will happen whether or not you have the Caller ID service yourself.

Currently your number is transmitted when you call 800 and 900 numbers, and 9-1-1. Caller ID blocking won’t change this.

Why would I choose to block Caller ID?
There are reasons why some callers don’t want their numbers to be given out. For example, you may be paying for an unlisted number that you don’t want everyone to have. Or you may not want sales people saving or selling your number, or putting it on marketing lists. Law enforcement workers, abuse victims and others may want to keep their home numbers private. A Caller ID number could lead to your location (“reverse” directories list addresses by their phone numbers). Don’t transmit your personal phone number by accident. Blocking options let you decide who gets your number and who doesn’t.

What are my free blocking choices?
• One option is to order “Complete Blocking.” This prevents transmission of your number on all the calls you make—except to 800, 900 and 9-1-1. You can still show your number on certain calls by pressing #82 (on rotary phones, 1182) before you dial the number.
• Or you can choose “Selective Blocking,” which transmits your number on all the calls you make. You can still block your number on certain calls by pressing #67 (on rotary phones, 1167) before you dial the number.

If you do nothing by June 1, you will automatically have “Selective Blocking.”

How do I choose my blocking option?
Look for the official notice in your phone bill and check off your choice, or call the following toll free number: 1-800-884-8739 to make your choice...and to get answers to all your blocking questions.

With free Caller ID Blocking options, it’s your call: 1-800-884-8739

If you would like more information on Caller ID, or Selective and Complete Blocking options, please call 1-800-884-8739.

Caller ID Blocking is free. Caller ID service will be available for a charge. You’re not required to have Caller ID service in order to use the blocking options. Please reply now to ensure blocking by June 1. If you have any concerns or complaints that are not resolved by GTE, you may contact the Consumer Affairs Branch of the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC), 505 Van Ness Avenue, Room 2003, San Francisco, CA 94102. The Consumer Affairs Branch public telephone hours are 10am—3pm Monday through Friday. You can reach them by calling 1-800-649-7570. This information is provided by GTE as required by the CPUC.
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