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th longest serving African -' Ren. Jackson, he shared with his congregation and visions in enthused young man, to begin praying for Rev. Jesse Jackson in the early days of the struggle when Jackson marched beside the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Jr. Pastor Chuck intro­duced Rev. Jackson, who was a "true minister," and he was then introduced as a man of God.

After opening in prayer, Rev. Jackson requested that all unregistered voters step for­ward and become registered. Voting is the initial step for change, and we were reminded that "It's right, it's Christian." The Reverend also shared that the Rev. Jackson, said, "Wil­son is Pharez, George Wallace was Pharez. .Pharez, let my people go. You can't wait to be free and don't register to vote! .

Rev. Jackson, making Deuteronomy 11:16-21 and Joshua 1:7-13, challenged the congregation to remember the struggle and reject despair as he brought into the mess­age of remembering what God has allowed for us to become His people. We must worship Him, but remember we cannot separate Him from the battle. "Church over everything but Him. How are you going to win the battle without God?" Rev. Jackson asked.

The church cannot be above superficial praise and symbolic gestures and be sepa­rated from the people's struggle. It is the people who must do the suffering and the fighting. "How shall we honor those who served their country or a Warrior of the Faith."

The Urban League will hold their Seventh Annual Black and White Gala Dinner on May 26, 1996, 6:30 p.m. at the Marriott. The Urban Leaguer of the Year will be named, Robert Darden, owner of Charcoal Bar-B-Que, will receive the "Family of the Year" Award. In addition the Urban League will honor, Robert Hohnen, Esq., Skylar Byrd, and Others To Be Honored.

Mrs. Gloria T. Johnson, has certified ... 

Darden Brings Insight To Simpson Trial From Prosecution's Perspective To Inland Empire

SAN BERNARDINO - In the first series of book signings for his latest book, Darden, author and attorney’s office questions about his book and the Simpson trial through a lottery drawing. Darden said the book includes the African-American Attorney’s Association of the Inland Empire, Westside Branch of the California State Bar Association, San Bernardino County Prosecutors Association, San Bernardino Hilton Hotel and the San Bernadino Main Street, Inc. Part of the pro­ceeds are donated to the in­

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Ronald Brown, A Winner On The World Stage

By Offield Dukes

As American museum lawn of Ron Brown, one of the most comforting thoughts is that he died "at the top of his game," doing what he loved best throughout his 54 years, bringing political change to the nation.

Brown worked his magic at the highest levels of the Democratic Party, where the stakes for African-Americans were 10 times higher than anywhere else in the world. During his 54 years, Brown marched from Harlem to the White House.

In 1989, Brown decided to run for the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee, where the stakes for African-Americans were 10 times higher than anywhere else in the world. During his 54 years, Brown worked his magic at the highest levels of the Democratic Party, where the stakes for African-Americans were 10 times higher than anywhere else in the world. He was quietly and effectively implementing his own vision of what Black America could do to advance Black economic and political empowerment. Ron invited dozens of Black business men and women to numerous private strategy sessions that were never seen or heard of before.

Brown emphasized, he represented sheer competence, supreme leadership, and the ability to handle complex problems. He was a diplomat extraordinaire in bringing the warring factions of the Party together, and he was not afraid to take a stand. He was a leader who was always ready toplay a winning game of politics, stay prepared, and always play to win.

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Brown was a successful Black businessman who achieved financial success. But if he had any goal besides his work as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, it was to protect America's national security of the 484 military bases and installations in the country. He was a futurist, a thought leader in the field of military and commercial use of space. He was a futurist who saw the potential of space for commercial and economic development.

Politics was his heart, and his political impact on America was unprecedented and irreversible. He achieved the impossible, and his voice became bigger than his death. Brown's legacy to Black America is to remind active players in the Committee during Ron Brown chairmanship and work closely with first hand, to help break through the stereotypes of this diverse group of what he could do to advance Black economic and political empowerment. Ron invited dozens of Black business men and women to numerous private strategy sessions that were never seen or heard of before.

The best proof that Ron never foresaw his own death is that as Party Chairman, he helped bring the Democratic National Committee's home office in his town of New York City to be housed by David Dinkins, the mayor of New York City. Ron Brown himself also made sure the Committee's office in New York got to experience the African-American, Alexia Herman, and that many convention delegates got to experience the real Harlem first hand, to help bring the Party to the forefront of the African-American community.

As Fowler and others at the Memorial Service for Ron Brown emphasized, he represented sheer competence, supreme leadership, and the ability to handle complex problems. He was a diplomat extraordinaire in bringing the warring factions of the Party together, and he was not afraid to take a stand. He was a leader who was always ready to play a winning game of politics, stay prepared, and always play to win.

Edwin Dowm, Under Secretary of Defense for International Security, met with the Defense's senior advisor on personnel policies, Edwin Dowm, Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, Dowm provided an informative overview of ten different ways to look at the Defense Department. He emphasized the need for continued vigilance in the Defense Department and the African-American community to combat the issues of immediate concern to African-Americans, including discrimination, sexual harassment, and affirmative action.

One of the most senior African-American officials at the Pentagon, Dowm's portfolio includes some of the most complex issues in the Defense Department. He advises the Senate on Defense policies relating to recruiting, training, compensation and quality of life for 3.3 million
American Legion Honors Past Commanders

Comrade Roberts joined Edgar Ponder American Legion Post 665 in Riverside in January 1946. He assisted in establishing Gay Winton Morris Post 710 in San Bernardino. He received his 50th Year Continuous American Legion Membership Medal from the National American Legion Headquarters on March 15, 1996.

Comrade Thweat is married to Pat Thweat. He is a part­time farmer and presently resides at the Veterans Convalescent home at Jerry L. Pettis Medical Hospital in Loma Linda, Calif. Honor­ly Will Roberts was drafted in the U.S. Army in World War II and served with the 60th Ordnance Ammunition Company in North Africa and Italy from 1943 to 1946. The Unit was awarded a citation for Outstanding Service for Providing large quantities of ammunition to the same in the 5th Army.

Chief Warrant Officer Roberts served with the California Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve. He was called to active duty again in 1951 with Com­pany ‘F’ 1402nd Engineer (com­bat) Battalion. He was called to active duty again in 1950-52 with the 566th Ordnance Ammunition Company.

CWO-4 Roberts retired from the U.S. Army with Thirty­Five (35) years of active and reserve military service. Roberts is married to Laurens Roberts and they reside in Rial­ton.

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RIVERSIDE - Police Chief Ken Fortier is pleased to introduce a Community Oriented Policing tool designed to inform the public that they have the right to say ‘NO’ to drug use. Increasing complaints from citizens about aggressive panhandling throughout the city has made this a joint venture between the Police Department and the Riverside Chambers of Commerce. This program is intended to improve the quality of life and livability in Riverside.

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Holt Named Volunteer Of The Year Award

RIVERSIDE - The Riverside City and County Librarian Literacy Program has chosen Little Holt this year for Volunteer of the Year. She was the Volunteer Recognition Committee of the Volunteer Center of Riverside on April 24, at Riverside City Hall.

Holt has been a volunteer tutor in Riverside Library’s Literacy Program since 1989. During those six years, she has tutored four adults in basic reading, writing and math skills. She volunteers over 625 hours of tutoring time. Holt, however, often goes far beyond the call of duty for a volunteer tutor. When she found out her student’s children were falling behind in school, she offered to help them improve their reading skills. Soon they were keeping up with the class and their processor.

The problem is complex but, the basic reason for this health disparity is due to a combination of health care that Blacks are receiving and the poor health habits that they presently have. Drug and alcohol abuse, smok­ing, violence, cholesterol and obesity are the leading causes.

Bad Americans are sicker than their White counterparts. Blacks in this country are affected more by every disease than Whites. Blacks are gener­ally poorer than Whites and have less money for good medical care.

The level of achieved educa­tion among Whites is higher than Blacks; consequently, Blacks have less knowledge of educational material (which explains health matters to them).

Blacks live over healthier lives, more free, more carbohy­drates, more salt and more car­bohydric foods. Blacks, as a whole have the least paying and most dangerous jobs which expose them to industrial accidents and disease-causing agents. The stress of poverty, racism and bigotry is primarily responsible for the epidemic drug addiction, alcoholism and AIDS which are devastating the Black community.

The combination of these conditions is a formula for dis­aster. The James Woody Vere­cy, M.D., Medical Society, in affiliation of the National Medi­cal Association is proud to have co-sponsored the Third Annual African-American AIDS Conference. The society, in conjunction with the San Bernardino County Department of Public Health and the Coun­ty of Riverside Health Service Department is committed to inno­vation “in your face” education and awareness program aimed at providing a prescription for improving health care in Black America.

You can help by urging your students to take better care of themselves. White, Black, His­panic, Native Americans or Asians, we all have a responsibil­ity to assist on good, basic, cost efficient health care for all citizens.
**General Conference Approves Plan To Help Struggling Churches**

**Strengthening the Black United Methodist Church for the 21st Century,** a proposal that has been four years in the making, was led by President Woodrow W. White, Bishop of the Illinois Area, in common with congregations and conferences across the United States.

*Among the finding were:*

- Alternative service arrangements that make the Black popula-rion in the United States grow by 11 percent between 1980 and 1990, and the United Methodist Church has seen a decline in Black membership and the number of Black churches.

- Local churches that are growing numerically and in terms of spiritual and social outreach are those with strong, heavily involved lay leadership.

- Vibrant local churches offer ideas and resources that can be useful in other congregations in other settings.

**New Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church** (1354 G. Street, San Bernardino) will celebrate their Annual Women's Day on April 28, 1996 at 11 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The renown Clark Ward Singers will be in concert. Please join us.

- New Hope Missionary Baptist Church (W. 15th St., San Bernardino) will host a Church Choir in concert on Sunday, April 28, 1996 at 7:00 p.m. This concert promises an uplifting evening of song unto the Lord. Come early for a seat.

- A gospel music workshop will be currently in progress at New Life Missionary Baptist Church (1322 N. Medical Center, San Bernardino) and continues through April 27th. The workshop begins nightly at 7:00 p.m. on Tues., Thurs., and Fri. Rev. Dr. C. is the clinician. Come out and enjoy the praises of God.

- The Willing Workers Women's Group of New Life Missionary Baptist Church (1322 N. Medical Center, San Bernardino) will host a Mother Daughter Banquet on May 6th, 1996. Be there, let the men know you appreciate their efforts.

**Temple Missionary Baptist Church** (1583 W. Union St., San Bernardino) will present Karen Wiggins and the Temple Aggregation in a "no holds barred musical" on Sunday, April 28, 1996 at 5:45 p.m. Brother Willie will be singing selection-songs, from her recent gospel recordings. Be late if you don't want to miss.

**Refresh Spring Temple Missionary Baptist Church** will hold its Second Annual Old-Time Gospel Singing on May 5, 1996 at 3:30 p.m. The Choir will be featuring gospel music from the '70s & '80s.

**New Joy Baptist Church** (Kansas Avenue & D.A. Church) will be sponsoring an Easter Sunday service on April 21, 1996 at 10:30 a.m. The service will feature the Metropolitan Choir and a special Easter message. For more information, call (909) 686-9406. (Pictured above) Pastor and Mrs. Rev. Dennis by the Way.
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 dial 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 won’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 *62 (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.

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