Starting May 15th, we want all businesses to mark, we should be able to support "Black Business Day". The initial movement of our goal is to make sure businesses have an opportunity to test their market. Because of timeline limitations, they were Offic...
DNC Says Clinton Deserves Support Of Black Community in 1996.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - President Bill Clinton and the Democratic National Committee (DNC) have committed to fully and supportively embrace the principles of the Black community in the late 1990s. During those years, they sought Political representation and American Politics at the top levels of the Black community.

The reaction to the death of seven year old pilot Jessica Cubroff was an unbelievable experience that made me think bigger. I've never seen her before. TheDNCPolitical NewsPaper (Orange County Register) is a weekly published on Thursday that focuses on strategies being developed by the Democratic Party in the presidential elections and the African-American vote. DNC's President Fowler pointed to the 1965 Voting Rights Act as an example of our commitment to fair and equal voting rights for African-Americans, other minorities and women to top positions. The Democratic and President lead
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**Urban League To Start Inner City Youth Program**

The National Urban League Launches Campaign to Celebrate Inner City Youth 'Doing The Right Thing' Program Starts At 114 Affiliates

Millions of inner-city children "do the right thing" every day, yet in day to day life they do not read and hear are stories of youth that are better known. "Do the Right Thing." Too often the "good" stories go unreported.

On August 30, at Coolidge High School in Washington D.C., the national Urban League launched a National Youth Celebratory Campaign to reward youngsters who "do the right thing." Urban League affiliates in 114 cities will begin selecting outstanding youth to be recognized on the national "Doing the Right Thing" day, September 21, 1996.

Reeves, street festivals, assemblies, block parties, recognition lunches, and parades—right down the main streets of America — will be undertaken to celebrate the positive accomplishments of our youth.

"We're here for our community to celebrate children in a positive way," said Hugh H. Price, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer of the National Urban League. "In a rapidly changing world, where pressures and seemingly impossible demands are down, children need to be recognized for the good things they do. Also allowing us to see the negative stories and perceptions to be accepted as the norm — and no generation is more vulnerable or attune to the media than kids. Things have gotten turned upside down and it's time we set things right.

You encourage youth to do the right thing by letting them know we celebrate them and their accomplishments," said Price. "At a time when alternatives and negative influences are pervasive, we desire recognition for "doing the right thing."

Also participating in the be launch were Dr. Gerald N. Tiznit, Assistant Secretary for Elementary and Secondary Education, U.S. Department of Education; Dreama Love, National Trust, Washington D.C.; Dr. Franklin L. Smith, Superintendent, D.C. Public Schools; Quinton Law­son, National Association of Black School Educators; Delia M. Wallace, President of the Women's, 1996, 12, 12, Jane; and Cassandra B. Cooper, President, Greater Washington Urban League.

"Doing the Right Thing" represents a national con­stancy of purpose that people who share a deep and enduring commitment to our children — to their health, education, safety and their future," said Dr. Gerald N. Tiznit. "On this day, people of every faith, race, age and politi­cal persuasion are invited to come together to afford their commitment to urban children who are doing the right thing. From taking leadership posi­tions in schools, improving their grades, volunteering at school in excelling in art, math and reading.

Founded in 1910, the National Urban League is the premier social service and civil rights organization in America. The League is a nonprofit, non­partisan community-based organization headquartered in New York City, with affiliates in 114 cities. The mission of the National Urban League is to assist African-Americans in the achievement of social and economic equality.

**Ice Cream Cone Feelings**

**Family Talks**

*Joseph Bailey, M.D.*

"How can I have a happy life?"

Do you must have at least a general idea of the different kinds of feelings. Let us begin a series with a short one about happiness.

There are nervous systems in each of us — the Central (CNS) and the Autono­mic (ANS). The ANS con­trols things that are automatic almost daily in the body, like eating, breathing, and sweating. The CNS monitors a telephone system, with the brain as the central office; the spinal cord as the cable; and our nerves as the wires; and our spinal column as the cable; the being the telephone receivers (e.g. math), goal or­iented, analytical, and thinks in con­crete (e.g. math), goal ori­ented, analytical, and thinks in con­crete. The CNS can be compared with an umbrella in the kitchen nook.

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Our right brain has characteri­stics that are artistic, intuitive, spontaneous, imaginative, emotional, and playful. If it thinks in images, is involved in music and has a bias toward "negative" emotions (e.g. sad­ness, anxiety). Our left brain is inherently cheerful, verbal, logical (e.g. math), goal ori­ented, analytical, and thinks in a calculator-way-by-numbers of the leading serious chronic ill­ness among children resulting life-threatening lung disease. Asthma deaths.

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News 4 Pulpit 'Ne Pews
By Irvy Anderson

The men of New Life Missionary Baptist Church (1322 Etiwanda High School, San Bernardino) will sponsor a Mother’s Day Banquet on May 22, 1996.

- Apostolic Prophet Vernon Ask will be the guest evangelist during the evening service held by Living Word Deliverance (7480 Silvering Ave. in San Bernardino) May 8-10, beginning 7:00 p.m. nightly. Come hear this great man of God. For more information, call (909) 384-2424.

- Tuesday, May 19th, 6:00 p.m. the Temple Missionary Baptist Church Drama Ministry (1353 W. Union St., San Bernardino) will hold a drama entitled, Over In Glory by Slayer Margaret Spearce.

- Saturday, evening, 6:00 p.m. on May 25, 1996, the Temple Women’s Ministry Fellowship invites the public to their Mother- Daughter Daughter墒 Show at Cal-State Upper Corma Bldg., San Bernardino. A donation of $5 admits each person as a mother- daughter fellow­ship.

- A celebration in music and song by the Pilgrim Progressive Baptist Church (1350 S. Jefferson St., San Bernardino) will be the guest speaker. For more information, call (909) 854-4015.

- Sunday, May 19th at 9:00 p.m., Rev. Joseph Foxworth, of Pilgrim Progressive Baptist Church, San Diego, will be the guest speaker, for the Annual Deaconess and Deaconess Day at Pilgrim Progressive Baptist Church (741 W. Virginia St., San Bernardino). For more information call 224-2654 on this meeting, crossing, croyery of the gospel. For more information, call (909) 888-2330.
**Ministers Need Help Too**

Questions & Answers

By Reginald Woods

QUESTION: Dear Pastor, church elders and ministers need help too! I am dealing with some problems in my life. I have a few members of my church that I do not want to disrupt. I do really believe that they want to destroy me. It has gotten to the point where they are rude in public. These are leaders in my church! I would honor your request, Visalia, CA. ANSWER: Members rising up against a minister is nothing new. Satan rose up against God, the Pharisees rose up against Jesus. Keep in mind Ephesians 6:12, "We wrestle not against flesh and blood (people) but against principality, against power, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places." People are not your enemy. Satan is. The Bible says, "sow the seed, he will grow, because your adversary, the devil, as a roaring lion, walketh about seeking whom he may devour." He is looking for you; the good news is Jesus is in us stronger than any opposition of Satan. Rebuke the devil. Resist the devil and he will flee from you. Attack this opposition spirit by praying and fasting three times per week. Secondly, spend time teaching these people the gifts from God (Ephesians 4:11-12) so they can minister to you and others. Teach them to respect your God-given calling. The Bible says, "Give honor to whom honor is due..." It is unspeakable and a sin to abuse God's messengers. If their hearts are not sensitive to God, remove them from leadership within your church and trust God that he will supply you with godly leaders.

If you have a question that you would like answered, write Dr. Reginald L. Woods, Life Changing Ministries, P.O. Box 21, Yucaipa, CA 92397-0021.
Comedian Reynaldo Rey Brings His Hit Play "Hollywood P.O."

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By LELAND STEIN III

CHICAGO - At the last NCAA convention held in Dallas a number of months ago, again the hopes of the Black Coaches Association and numerous other concerned groups and advocates for fairness to intercollegiate athletics were left, once again, with a "we know what's best for you conclusion." Why is it that the people at the top of our educational system - College Presidents Commission - get to be the "business of education and out of the business of eliminating?"

It must be noted: No coach I interviewed, nor have I taken a position or said education isn't important and shouldn't be a focus for continued advancement. It just the elimination methods used to improve the process that I and many others differ with.

The belief that the Presidents Commission is living Alice Walker's words "education isn't important and shouldn't be a focus for continued advancement." The coaches and Parents of Canyon Springs Little League Cardinals are what community is all about. In the face of negative news story after news story concerning youth and athletics were left, once again, with the "we know what's best for you conclusion." The BCA, Mid-Eastern Athletics Conference (MEAC) and many others supported a proposal that would have required all high school graduates to graduate with a 2.5 GPA in 13 core classes, sounds like opportunities, and one of the purposes of study (English, math, engineering etc.) are to open the mind from a young age.

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How Stella Got Her Groove Back

Terry McMillan has won the hearts of millions of readers for her ability to write with honesty, insight, and humor about love, relationships, and how women can empower themselves. Through her novels Mama, Disappearing Acts, and Waiting to Exhale, she has become one of the most important chroniclers of black life in the 1990s, just as one of America's hottest writers, one who has a sharp sense with her provocative thoughts on friendship, romance, and self-realization.

How Stella Got Her Groove Back is a powerful story about a woman who releases her own life in a way that flies in the face of both family, cultural, and community expectations, and of her own greatest fears about herself.

What would it be like for a single mother in her early forties, one with a successful, high-powered job, to follow her heart and let herself live in love with a man half her age? What would it mean to let yourself be a different kind of black woman...different than her parents said? What does it take up in this exhilarating new novel? Stella Payne has a failed marriage behind her, a lot of hard work and self-control to raising her young son, and a sense that want sex and love to occur at the same time, with the same person.

When Stella takes a spur-of-the-moment vacation to the Bahamas, she falls head over heels in love, and soon comes to a turning point in her life. Now she must decide whether she has the courage to confront her own doubts about Winston, as well as face the disapproval she meets from some of her closest friends. But she must come to terms with all of the parts of herself that have been walled off and buried a lot of her passions - things of yesteryear and silk red jumpers - in order to feel totally and unequivocally free, to not worry about what others think of her, to change from doing everything by the book to just doing something because it makes you feel good? These are some of the themes which Terry McMillan takes up in this exhilarating new novel. Stella Payne has a failed marriage behind her; a lot of years of hard work and self-control, driven by a determination to create a secure, nurturing life. She has a commitment to raising her young son to be a different kind of black man — different than her absent father, and less than adequate husband and past lovers. In order to do all of this, she’s buried a lot of her passions — her artistic/creative side, her wild spontaneity, and the part of her that wants sex and love to "musi c was music" as our parent says, that she receives the nod from Curly Kasem.

Recently it was announced that Sister, Sister has received a two year, 44 episode pick-up from The WB.

Tamera Mowry Makes Singing Debut

The Original Bad Boys are Up, Up, Up...

70's Black Film Stars Team Up In ‘Original Gangstas’

‘OGS!’ JIM BROWN, SUPERFLY, SHAFT, FLYING SPY & THE HAMMER TAKE BACK OURestreets! It’s been 15 years since John Singleton hit Hollywood with his epic 1991 LA-based Urban Legends. In the absence of the day’s major power house of movies. Over the years, the studio shut down, local businesses closed down and the deserted people of Garvey had to face a new monolith of gangsta rap and hip hop. The ‘OGs!’ are thriving in Gary and surrounding areas. The daughters of Baltimore are telling the war for a woman (17) a new woman (30) from Brooklyn, the gang, Brown and a few locals who have their own scenes to settle. Brown created the ‘OGs!’ 30 years ago, when it was a note-and-tea rap and jam/party jam. He now knows that they must be streamlined. Brown and his new may be old school, but they are the ‘OGs!’ original gangsta. It’s time for the ‘OGs!’ to re-team with a piece of history and discover who has the power to bring order and respect back to their hometown.

Orion Pictures present the action packed urban drama ‘ORIGINAL GANGSTAS’ a PUR Pro Production by a Larry Gahin film starring Fred Williamson, Jim Brown, Pam Grier, Ron O’Neal and Richard Roundtree. The all-star cast, best known for their roles in the 1970s Black genre films, are paired by ‘OGs!’ talents, including Christopher B. Duncan and rapper Tyrone Grant, Shyne and Lucien. The film also stars Paul Winfield and Isabel Sanford, is directed by Larry Gahin, produced by Fred Williamson and written by Aubrey Reatan.

Tameria Mowry, who stars with her twin sister Tia Mowry in TV’s WB Network’s hit comedy series Sister, Sister, makes her singing debut in the upcoming special episode entitled The Audition. airing Tuesday May 15, 8:00-8:30 PM (ET/PT).

In the episode, Cassie Kaye makes a special guest appearance as himself when his high school alma mater dedicates the auditorium to him. The faculty and students hold an audition to select a performer for the daily entertainment ceremony and Tamera (Tamera Mowry) is encouraged by her twin sister, Tia (Tia Mowry) to enter the talent show. Her rendition of the blues tune ‘I’m Goin’ Down’ by Rose Royce, is so outstandingly good, that she receives the nod from Curly Kasem.

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The Black Voice Foundation, Inc.
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Women of Achievement '96
"Saluting A Decade Of Achievements"

Jacqueline Mimms
Ann Griffith-Morschel
Yolanda Nava
Greetings to all those gathered for the tenth annual Black Voice Women of Achievement Awards Luncheon. I am delighted to join you in congratulating this year's honorees for their outstanding achievements.

Our nation's strength always has depended on the unselfish acts of generosity and community action of our citizens. Over the years, the members of your organization have devoted themselves to caring for the needs of others. You are making your own contribution to the spirit of service that is such an integral part of the American character.

The members of your Foundation can take great pride in their dedication over the past decade. I commend you for your hard work on behalf of the people of your community. You are helping to create a brighter future for all of us.

Best wishes for a memorable event.

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Bill Clinton
Congratulations to the 1996 Women of Achievement - Jacqueline Mimms, Ann Griffith-Morschl, and Yolanda Nava. Their contributions to the Riverside community have been invaluable. It is our desire that by honoring you, others will see that community service and dedication to the betterment of our society are truly honorable qualities that should be emulated. We would also like to congratulate the three scholarship recipients - LaFayette Hight, Jason Butler, and Miashia Smith for their academic achievements at the University of California at Riverside (UCR). The Women of Achievement Luncheon has been committed to honoring women who have made significant contributions to the African-American community. And, this year, for the third time, we are pleased to award the Rosemary Schraer Humanitarian Award in the memory of the first female chancellor in the University of California system. This year the award will be presented to Dr. Addie Brown, educator, psychologist, and scholar of California history.

-Hardy & Cheryl Brown

THE BLACK VOICE FOUNDATION, INC.
The Black Voice Foundation, Inc. was founded by Hardy and Cheryl Brown, publishers of the Black Voice News in Riverside, California in 1988 with the help of a grant from IBM. The original mission of the foundation was to educate and train individuals in all aspects of the media. The foundation's focus broadened to encompass not only media education but education in local African-American history, research in the humanities, and support of cultural and artistic activities primarily in the Southern California region.

Cultural Activities: The foundation sponsors cultural activities in the southern California region. Past events include: co-sponsorship of a local appearance by poet laureate Maya Angelou, and Amandela Awethu, a photojournalistic exhibit highlighting the contributions of African-Americans in South Africa's fight for freedom and the termination of Apartheid. The exhibit was featured at the California Afro-American Museum in 1994.

Community Activities: The foundation also sponsors community activities, including an annual trip to the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo in Los Angeles. In conjunction with the Black Voice News, the foundation publishes a special tabloid featuring local rodeo figures as well as traditional Black figures of the West.

Archives: Preserves African-American history, particularly in the Inland Empire, through the collection of artifacts owned by Black residents. The archive also contains the Black Voice News which chronicles the achievements of Blacks in the Inland Empire since 1972.

Publications: Nu•Voices, a quarterly publication of the foundation, provides a forum for intellectual discussions of literature, the arts, and popular culture. Based in Southern California, it presents new viewpoints on contemporary topics concerning young adults involved in any artistic arena that somehow marginalizes their voice. Each issue is thematically focused on such subjects as theater, visual art, contemporary intellectuals, etc. and includes submissions from students, scholars, and practicing artists investigating every artistic and humanistic discipline. Nu•Voices treats readers to fiction and poetry by emerging artists, visual art, interviews with established figures, cultural criticism & essays, reviews of art shows, books, plays, and bookstores.

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### Dr. Jacqueline Mimms

Dr. Jacqueline Mimms currently serves as assistant Vice Chancellor of Campus Relations at the University of California, Riverside. She has been responsible for developing activities designed to promote respect and appreciation for the uniqueness of others and to recognize and acknowledge the value of differences in race, religion, ethnicity, gender, disability, and sexual orientation. One of those programs, "Msichana Va Nguvu" which means "Voices That Need To Be Heard," is a collaborative effort by UCR staff and students, and has been responsible for bringing to the UCR campus Black women like actress Farla Gibbs, comedian Thea Vidale, and activist and professor Angela Davis. Mimms, who has worked at UCR since 1986, received a Ph.D. in Education Administration from UCR this year. Her dissertation is on African-American Women in Higher Education Administration.

She has been honored by Soroptimist International, UCR, and the YWCA. She has served in various capacities on several civic and cultural boards including, PUC, YWCA, Riverside Art Museum, and Riverside Rape Crisis Center. Mimms is also a member of the Martin Luther King Visionaries of Riverside.

She has been featured in the Inland Empire business Journal and Our Town Magazine. And a graduate of Leadership Riverside.

Mimms and her husband Larry have two children and three grandchildren.

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### Ann Griffith-Morschl

Ann Griffith-Morschl is the local lobbyist and official spokesperson for the Pacific Telesis Group and its subsidiaries. She is the single-point-of-contact for the city and county elected officials, their staffs, agency and department personnel within Riverside, San Bernardino and Inyo Counties, the California legislator and Congressional district office staffs, community groups, business associations, and the media.

Ann began her career with Pacific Telephone as a service representative. After one year she was promoted. She has held numerous positions within the corporation including Business Office Supervisor, Public Office Manager, and Training Manager for Sales and Service. In 1983, Ann agreed to accept a special assignment with Pacific Bell Community Relations. Within six months she was able to convince the company of the need for a local Pacific Bell presence in the Inland Empire and that she should be the person to represent Pacific Bell. Ann continues to represent as the Director of Public Affairs for Riverside, San Bernardino and Inyo Counties. In this position she has been responsible for providing corporate funding for a range of organizations and events including Inland Minority AIDS Project, NAACP, Black Future Leaders, Black Athletes Hall of Fame, Black Culture Foundation, YWCA, and the Black Voice Foundation.

Morschl’s passions include politics (from local to national), crocheting, human rights, old movies, cooking and going anywhere with her husband Wolfgang.

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### Yolanda Nava

Yolanda Nava is presently the Interim President of the Greater Riverside Area Urban League. She has served as the Chief Executive Officer of the Urban League since January 1995. In addition to her duties of administering the daily operations of the Urban League, she is also the Director of Project STAR (Start Teenagers Aspirations Rising).

Project STAR is a youth intervention program serving at-risk youth from throughout Riverside County. The program provides youth basics skills training, job seeking skills, job development and counseling.

Prior to the Urban League, Ms. Nava was a job developer with West-End Associates. Ms. Nava has been actively involved in the community serving as a board member of the Community Settlement Association and the YWCA. She has served in a number of capacities which include the Riverside Unified School District (RUSD) discipline task force, the RUSD Creative Options for Positive Education (COPE) committee, and the African American Chamber of Commerce Art Show committee in 1992 and 1993.

Nava received her Associates Degree from Riverside Community College and transferred to Woodbury University where she studied Architecture and Art History.

Nava is married to Robert and they have one daughter who is attending the University of Texas at El Paso. Nava was born in Chihuahua, Mexico and brought up in El Paso, Texas.
Dr. Rosemary Schraer Remembered

Rosemary S. J. Schraer, UC Riverside's seventh chief campus officer, was appointed Chancellor by The Regents of the University of California upon recommendation of President David P. Gardner in March 1987. She took office July 1, 1987, succeeding former Chancellor Theodore L. Hullar, who was appointed Chancellor of the University of California, Davis.

Chancellor Schraer was formerly Executive Vice Chancellor of the Riverside campus.

Chancellor Schraer also held the rank of Professor of Biochemistry and Biomedical Sciences. She was a scientist with a deep and abiding love of the humanities. As a biochemist, Chancellor Schraer's research and teaching activities were concerned with the biochemical aspects of cell structure and biochemical control of cell functions related to reproduction and calcium transport.

Prior to joining the University of California, Chancellor Schraer served at The Pennsylvania State University from 1959 to 1985, where she was

Associate Provost and Assistant Provost, Associate of the Center for the Study of Higher Education, Acting Dean for Undergraduate Programs, Associate Dean for Research, acting head of the Department of Computer Science, and Professor of Biochemistry and Biophysics. In 1984 and 1985 she was a visiting fellow at Cambridge University’s Cavendish College. She served on the faculty of Harvard Medical School and Radcliffe Institute for Independent Study at Radcliffe College in 1967 and 1968. She began her career in higher education as a faculty member at Sage College and Syracuse University and also served as a research associate at Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia before joining The Pennsylvania State University.

Chancellor Schraer was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Institute of Chemists and was a member of several other professional societies.

Born in New York, the Chancellor received her B.A. in Chemistry, M.S. in Zoology, and Ph.D. in Biochemistry from Syracuse University where she was Phi Beta Kappa.

Chancellor Schraer and her husband, Harald, who retired as Professor of Cell Biology at The Pennsylvania State University, have one son, David Jenkins Schraer, a physician and surgeon in Anchorage, Alaska.

Dr. Schraer died in the Spring of 1992. After her death The Black Voice Foundation, Inc. named both a Humanitarian Award and Scholarship in her name. The awards are presented annually at the Black Voice Women of Achievement Luncheon.

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Since then thousands of dollars have been raised for scholarships for local college students.

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