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Maxine Waters Jumps on Bush at SCLC's MLK Dinner

"If King were here he'd be concerned about the administration. We need a regime change in Washington." - Maxine Waters



Rev. Baylark and Congresswoman Maxine Waters

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RIVERSIDE

By Cheryl Brown

"If you don't say what they tell you to say. If you criticize the President, they call you unpatriotic. They should never accuse African Americans of being unpatriotic. Where have you seen a people who loved their country that were bought over here on slave ships? Who went to war and came back and still couldn't even eat in a restaurant? America is ours and we claim America. It's ours and we are going to fight for it," declared Congresswoman Maxine Waters at SCLC's MLK dinner held in Riverside last Saturday.



Waudier 'Woodie' Rucker Hughes

discrimination case for overt racism they experienced seven years ago. She called on the Mayor and City Council to go home and pray about it and wake up with a revelation. She called President Bush and Dick Cheney "thugs" and corporate hustlers



Congresswoman Maxine Waters blasts Bush's 'Robin Hood philosophy'

Photos by Cheryl Brown

with their reverse Robin Hood philosophy. She said she didn't apologize for her speech because as she laid out the foundation she quoted several authors who provided the groundwork for her

remarks. Her remarks pleased most of the crowd, but several Whites walked out visibly shaken by her remarks. However, she truly delighted the majority who clapped, laughed, and encour-

aged her with positive response. One book she referenced was by Paul O'Neil, former Labor Secretary who says that Bush planned the Iraq war when he first took office before 911.

Another was the "Five Biggest Lies Bush Told Us About Iraq." Her speech set the audience on fire and afterwards, she was pre-

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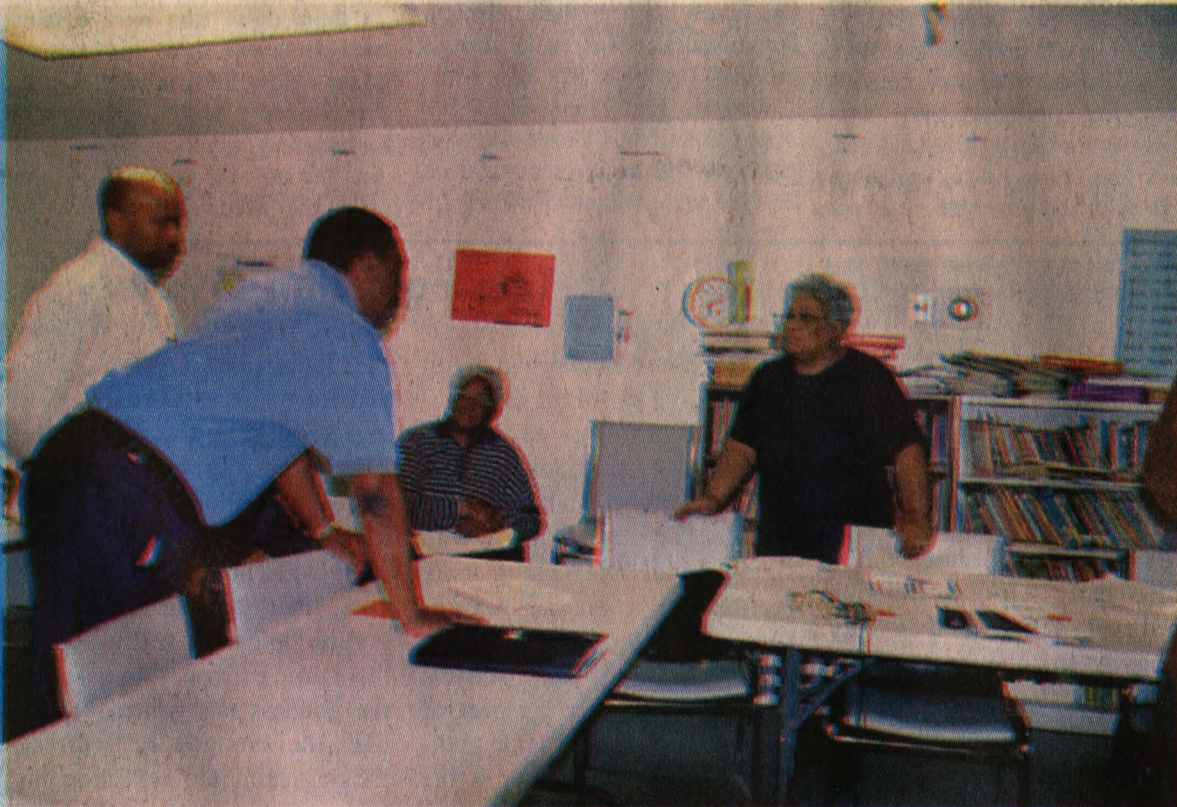
Westside Residents Angered Over Moving Black History Parade Out of the Community

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

By Cheryl Brown

Westside residents are angry that San Bernardino's Black History Parade, the oldest parade of its kind in the country, has been taken out of the historic Black community by members of the Black Culture Foundation, most of whom live outside of that community.



Don Townsend confronts Margaret Hill for the change of venue.

Last week word started leaking out about the change of venue. "They didn't let the community know. How are they going to have a parade without letting people know about the change? We have been in the same location for 34 years," said the San Bernardino native Don Townsend. He and Bobby Ray, the owner of Bobby Ray's Barbecue, have organized vociferous opposition to the move.

"We moved it because Black people live in other parts of our community and we wanted to make the parade more accessible to other people in the communi-

ty. Black people live all over San Bernardino," said Margaret Hill the president of the Black Culture Foundation. "This (move) will give more county

residents an opportunity to participate," she said.

"They can come on the Westside and participate. Taking the parade off the Westside is

like taking the Mardi Gras out of New Orleans," said one protester. "The parade was our Disneyland," said one of the younger protesters. Historically the parade route has remained, changing routes from time to time within the community but centrally located so that local youth and senior citizens could walk to the parade.

From the beginning it was important that youth in the Projects be able to participate. It was for and by the Westside community, however everyone has always been welcome. Hill has a plan for the disenfran-

has Alzimers and wanders off trying to get to his friend's house.

According to Hamilton, her daughter who lives with him had just finished eating and went into the bedroom to get something, when she returned he was gone. He took off but he returned before taking off again. A neighbor saw him in

Rubidoux and brought him back home. He took off again and the only word has come from two people who report seeing him.

"We have been calling the hospitals, driving up and down the streets, checked the park where the homeless live and even notified the Coroner's office," said Hamilton.

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PARADE ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

January 31, 2004

Black History Pageant, Sturges 7-11 PM.

Division Marshals are: Mablean Ephriam, Katrina West and Joe Catalano

February 6, 2004

Crowning of Sr. King and Queen, Mr and Mrs Charlie Seymour, San Bernardino Amex Highland and Western

Black History Expo: Arrowhead Stadium

Black History Ball: Hilton Hotel

Parade: February 7, 2004

Sunday, February 8, 2004

Grand Marshal: actor John Amos (Goodtimes)

Gospelfest: Grace Chapel

A.I.M. "Athletes In Ministry"

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

A.I.M. "Athletes In Ministry" was founded by Michael Wells with the purpose of equipping the youth of today with the tools necessary to succeed in life. It is a Christ-centered organization that is committed to the academic, athletic and spiritual growth of its members.

"At the core of A.I.M. is Lady Rampage girl's basketball team. We provide a stable environment to develop, teach and empower our players with the basic principles that prepares them for the next level of basketball as well as everyday living. Our techniques provide a wide range of fundamental skills to strengthen both the individual and the team. However, first and foremost, our members understand that what we do on and off the court is

done unto the glory of God; That being so, they understand the need to be ethical, follow the rules and maintain great sportsmanship. Therefore, whether the team wins or loses on the court, A.I.M. has consistently produced winners," Coach wells explained.

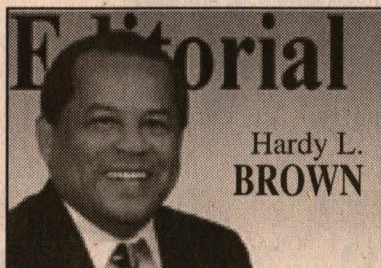
They currently have over thirty-five girls in the organization, of that, twenty-four possess a G.P.A. of 3.0 or higher.

To learn more about A.I.M., visit their website at: www.leagueline-up.com/teamrampage or join them at our upcoming tournament "Inland Empire Blowout". The tournament will be hosted in the city of Riverside from January 24-25, 2004.

Please contact Coach Mike Wells at (909) 987-1827 or by email at CoachMWells@aol.com should you require further information.

What Would King Do?

Most of us are familiar with the acronym (WWJD) that stands for "What Would Jesus Do?" We have now asked a similar question many times since the death of Martin Luther King Jr. What would Martin Luther King Jr. say or do if he were alive today?



Hardy L. BROWN

I'm sure King would begin his observations by saying that some of us have made great advancement in America since the days of the Montgomery bus boycott. We can now ride the busses without harassment; however we do not own a bus line. We can sit at the lunch counters yet we do not own a major restaurant or food chain. We can sleep in the finest hotels yet we own not one hotel chain. We have integrated the board rooms of many corporations yet we do not own one of the Fortune 500 corporations. We have been elected to lead some of the largest cities in America yet left out of the economic mix when it comes to doing business with the city. We have integrated the class rooms yet lag behind in graduating and going on to schools of higher education. We have gotten the right to vote yet are disenfranchised at the polling booths.

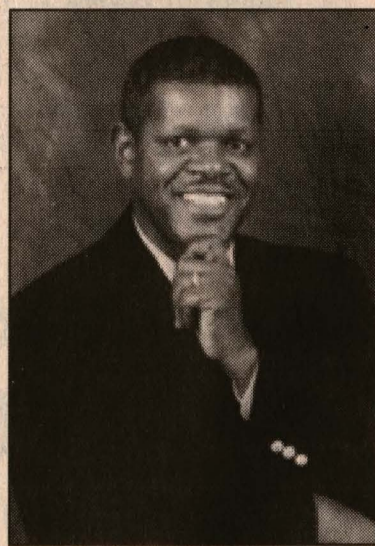
The Nobel Peace prize winner would say we have become the mightiest nation on the face of the earth yet go to war to resolve our disputes. King would say to Powell, Thomas, Rice, Paige and others, You don't need to know the second theory of thermodynamics in physics to serve, you only need a heart full of grace and soul generated by love. You have been appointed to serve in some of the highest positions in government yet you do not serve our nation but only the one who appointed you. King would remind all of us that while serving we must serve for a higher moral purpose than those who appoint us if we are to make a difference in this world. He would say to the elected and appointed official you have taken an oath to uphold and defend the constitution of the United States. You were sworn to protect the rights of the least of us not just those who contribute to your campaign war chest.

He would remind us all that "inferior education, poor housing, unemployment, inadequate health care- each is a bitter component of the oppression that has been our heritage." He would remind the administration that, "In our society it is murder, psychologically to deprive a man of a job and an income. You are in substance saying to that man that he has no right to exist." He would say that as jobs are being sent overseas as the unemployment of Black Americans sour into double digits. To the brothers and sisters who celebrate his birthday he would say, "a man who won't die for something is not fit to live." This would be a rallying cry for Black men to get involved in the economical and political process in your community. King would say many other things but he would say in closing his brief remarks, "Let us march on poverty until no starved man walks the streets of our cities and towns in search of jobs that do not exist. Millions of people have been cheated for centuries, restitution is a costly process, but one we must resolve in America." And to the brothers he would remind us that "Freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor, it must be demanded by the oppressed."

We must do more than recite his speeches or read his works; we must put them into practice in order to awake from the Dream. We salute you Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Salvage Our Children

By Richard O. Jones



Richard O. Jones

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Movies used to teach moral values. The hero was always a good guy. He didn't use profanity, procure prostitution, sell dope, shoot innocent people, rob, or steal because he was born poor. The bad guy was booed, not cheered. During the seventies Black exploitation movies became popular, with movies such as Sweet, Sweetback's Badd Ass Song (1971), Superfly (1972), and The Mack (1973). Each movie glorified Black men as pimps and drug dealers and Black women as happy hookers. All three were box office hits and the beginning of an avalanche of such movies. Young, poor and uneducated Blacks celebrated seeing their image upon the giant screen in a role other than a slave, maid, or butler. It was during this era that many Black men began dressing like the pimps in the movies and began considering drug dealing an easily obtainable and lucrative profession.

The time is overdue for Black

people to stop copying the antics of actors on stage. Although celebrities struggled hard to get our attention, they don't want young people modeling their life after them. Most celebrities realize that they've been spiritually lobotomized and are a dangerous influence on young immature minds. The only redeeming value that the overwhelming majority of them can allude to is the

fact that they earn a lot of money. Wealth trumps morality. And if your child has no other source of information than the media they'll succumb to the vicious "Living Large" trap, as you probably did. No one explains to the youth that mentally secure and happy people are not a slave to wealth, don't use drugs, have promiscuous sex, continues to get arrested, drive drunk, have a violent temper, or have an obsession with wild parties. The truth is that people that live such lives are in a desperate search for happiness. Immature youth with morally challenged parents never ask why are there so many wealthy celebrities dying of drug overdoses and/or enrolling in drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers. Or why they very manage to stay married or why so many have children in trouble. Wealth is not the key to happiness, peace is. Now the question becomes, where do you get this peace? The answer is that peace is an inside job.

Each prevailing generation owes a commitment to the youth to set

wholesome social standards. There was a time when an adult asked a child what they wanted to be when they grew up the common answer was a doctor or a lawyer or some academic professional. For the last fifteen years the common answer to that question is a rapper, an athlete or some other form of entertainment. The youth realize that to succeed in entertainment one does not have to have a good reputation, a good education, or even live a crime and drug-free lifestyle. In fact, today's youth assume that to show an intellectual propensity hampers their changes of popularity. Therefore many begin to dress and act the part of a person who doesn't care about themselves or society.

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Dr. King, War and Economic Justice

WE CAN'T AFFORD BUSH'S PIPE DREAMS

Is there anything in the world that is worthwhile that the Bush Administration will not attempt to destroy? Under the guise of putting men on the Moon and Mars, at a cost of \$1,000,000,000,000 (a sum too enormous to contemplate), Bush says existing funding will be

"reallocated." In Bush terminology, this means shifting funding from functioning, successful programs to Administration-friendly corporations. Jet Propulsion Laboratory, with the only successful, cost-effective space program in recent years, looks like the loser - their funding will probably be "re-allocated." To whom, you ask? Bush contributors Rockwell, Lockheed-Martin and

Boeing spring to mind as spectacular failures in the space program, despite receiving generous taxpayer funding (think Challenger, etc.)

Nothing more can be learned by studying astronauts at huge, unaffordable expense and great risk that cannot be learned using robotics. We should continue on a course that is tried and tested, and relatively affordable. The pipe dreams and

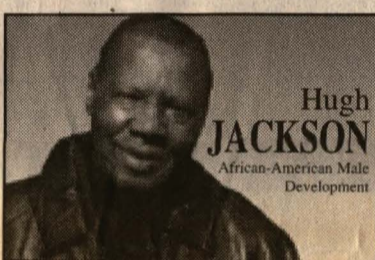
grandiose illusions of Mr. Bush have already cost us more than we or our children and grandchildren can afford, resulting only in the destruction of jobs, social programs, clean air and water, international goodwill, security and hope for the future. Congress should refuse to fund this new boondoggle.

John T. Vickers
Los Angeles, CA

"Bush booted at King's Tomb"

Simultaneously, many churches (thousands) across the nation (all creeds and denominations) were praying and worshipping together that Dr. King's real legacy was to urge us to keep working on the Dream. As we again take a day off to honor the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., I wonder whether we would be as eager to honor him if he were still alive. We tend to forget the good while thriving on the past.

I believe there were good reasons to boo, but more reasons for substantive action to reverse the erosion of civil rights gains. Too many lives were lost fighting Jim Crowism and the right to eat a 25-cent hamburger at a 5 and 10 cent counter, among other rights of course. Democratic State Rep. Tyrone Brown, Pres. of Georgia Black elected officials said: "It is hypocrisy for George Bush to come down here, raise money and do a drive-by at the gravesite. It is not



Hugh JACKSON
African-American Male Development

about King's legacy, it's about getting re-elected"—a la the sudden space program and so called Medicare reform that pits the have nots against the haves. With 45,000 AARP members withdrawing their memberships in protest, surely the bill cannot be in the best interest of our seniors. Undoubtedly, the booing was buoyed by knowledge of a President who stole the election—appointed rather than elected. Additionally, it was on Dr. King's birthday last year that the White House arrogantly announced its opposition to University of Michigan affirmative action policy. The President said no to affirmative

action and "yes" to conservative compassion, whatever it means. Compassion needs no adjective to refine or define itself. One is either compassionate or not. I have yet to see a conservative initiative or policy with the intent of making affirmative action the law of the land. I have yet to see a conservative compassion thrust to address the 8 million living below the poverty level, or educational planning and funding that enables No Child Left Behind to become a reality nor any health measures to cover insurance for millions of children and not to mention the growing amount of homelessness surrounding the White House, San Bernardino streets and other cities.

I think those who were booing were far more than just another group seeking TV publicity. I have experienced such gatherings. Rather, they were concerned citizens fed up over the plight of the poor, the needs—disgusted with

Bush's deceptive leadership.

Let us forget, we have postured ourselves to provide leadership in Iran, Afghanistan and you name it.

The criticisms: "Impeach the Liar", "Bush Zionist Puppet", "Bush Go Home!", "Peace Not War", "Money For Jobs, Housing, Not War", do nothing to enhance our image abroad, let alone suggest we are capable of leading the world.

Facts ignored have the habit of stabbing us in the back. The boos also echoed the fact that America is in crisis, chaos and contradictions. A mass of cross purposes exist, fueling a mass of colliding philosophies resulting in a confusion of mixed up priorities.

The boos can be another wakeup call for America.

Let our New Year's prayer be: Lord give us leadership whose hearts are burdened for justice and peace; not self-promotion or self-gain. Amen.

Family Talks



Joseph A. BAILEY, II
M.D., F.A.C.S.

As in lacing a shoe with a string, early Africans' religion laced every activity of their daily living. At first they were oriented to religious practices (e.g. rituals) in order to get what they wanted (e.g. health) or to not what they did not want (e.g. natural disasters). Then, sometime before 10,000 B.C., a system of beliefs centered around three types of deities arose out of their religious practices. First was the supreme deity, the one universal high God who represented the forces of nature (e.g. the sun, moon, stars, wind, storm). Second were the local gods contained in objects and animals. Third, personal gods consisted of objects or creatures chosen by individuals to receive their allegiance. Eventually, religious cults in different locations of Egypt took on trademark beliefs. Since knowledge of these beliefs was closed to the public, they became known as the Egyptian

The Egyptian Mystery Religions

Mystery Religions. When priestly teachings of each began in full force during the third millennium B.C., they were also called Egyptian Mystery Schools.

The main appeal of these secret cults was to those who simply wanted something more profound than what was available to everyone in the public temples. All mystery schools stressed the Esoteric aspect of their respective religious traditions -- i.e. understanding the inner truth lying hidden within the core of their fundamental beliefs. For example, the Hermetic school of Hermes Trismegistus (?4000 BC) divided its esoteric teachings into the mysterious things about God, the things belonging to God, and the things revealed by God to humans (Deut. 29:28). Since God has unknowable, the best these teachings could do was to put the student into the "ball-park" of what each of these three were about. It was then left up to the student to engage in Contemplation (thoughtfully dissolving into and identifying with Universal Truths) so as to develop insights into deeper meanings of God's profound

reality. Other cults focused on the supernatural (those spirits and forces located between God and humans) and ways to magically control them through the mere possession of spells, formulas, and secret names. An example of how the priest/magician could command the very gods to do his/her will is seen in the Turin Papyrus. In essence, the goddess Isis gained control over the sun god Re (Ra) by tricking him into revealing his true, or secret, name.

In order to have a rebirth, each member of the Hermetic religion aspired to pass above and beyond "selfhood" as well as to pass the limits of his/her mind. The path to rebirth was about becoming mystically involved with God. Hermes said God is a Big Mind and ultimately everything in existence in the Universe is a thought within God's mind. Furthermore, by being made in God's image, whatever exists within a human's world is similarly a thought -- a thought capable of enlarging and expanding into creations. His point is that through powers of the human mind, all things are possible. Knowledge from dis-

cerning the inner meaning of external appearances and knowledge for making amazing creations obviously conveyed very special powers to the possessor of that knowledge. For fear of its misapplication by the masses and for fear of its destructive application by evil people, Egyptian sages recommended popular education of the masses but without teaching their Divine secrets. To ensure no informational leaks occurred, African sages "Hermetically sealed" the Divine secrets by adorning them with layers of myth. Their words: "The lips of wisdom are closed, except to the ears of understanding" ...and "When The Student is Ready, The Teacher Will Appear" meant that only the initiates (candidates for priesthood) could be taught the esoteric secrets. Today, many authorities say the Egyptian mysteries are the ancestors of the Greek mystery school; the religion of Moses and the Jews; and the birthplace of Christianity. ("The Hermetica," Freke p. 15)

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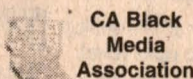
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Are There Hidden Toxins in Your Home?

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Over the last 50 years, man-made chemicals, medications and street drugs have spread at almost inconceivable rates. We're exposed to pesticides, fertilizers and toxic chemicals daily. Some of us do our best to avoid exposure to these toxins, taking normal safety measures around chemicals. Yet what if there are toxic dangers lurking in our own homes—that we bring into where we live or routinely use in household chores?

According to Environmental Scientist Michael Wisner, there are numerous types of toxins that we may bring into our own homes unwittingly that can be absorbed into the body. "There are common sense things one can do to reduce

the toxic exposure in one's home," says Wisner. "For example, if you leave your shoes at the door before walking into your house, you can reduce you and your family's exposure to lead by 40%. Lead comes from vehicular and industrial exhaust and being heavier than air, falls to the ground, where we then walk it into our homes. Another simple tip is to clean things with baking soda, vinegar and water rather than harsh store-bought chemical cleaners."

Wisner has been seen in TV interviews across the country, including the Montel Williams Show where he discussed a two-pronged approach to the rampant dangers posed by everyday toxins. Wisner urged people, first, to be aware of the chemicals that can

insidiously make their way into our everyday lives. He then explained why reducing the levels of toxins that have already accumulated in the body is also so vital. Wisner spoke about the program as described in the book *Clear Body Clear Mind* by New York Times best-selling author L. Ron Hubbard.

This book details Mr. Hubbard's research that resulted in his breakthrough discovery that toxic residues can be trapped in the fatty tissues of our bodies and can affect our mental and spiritual well-being. This program has now been successfully completed by over 250,000 people worldwide.

Wisner and other scientists studied the program; and while Wisner made it clear that the program and

book make no medical claims and results may vary from person to person, he added, "I have contributed to twelve independent, published scientific studies that in my opinion clearly document the scientific efficacy and safety of the program." Wisner also extols the more subjective results, "We put over 3,000 normal people through

the program, seeing some incredible results on a scientific level. But it is important to note that many of those who have completed the program have experienced results such as heightened ability to think clearly and a general increase of happiness in life."

"The key," says Wisner, "is to do everything we can to reduce the

toxins we use in our homes and workaday environments, while at the same time reducing our internal exposure with a proven method. Mr. Hubbard's program in *Clear Body Clear Mind* is a survival tool in today's chemical world."

It seems there may not only be hidden toxins in our homes, but in our bodies as well.

The California Wellness Foundation New Board Appointments

The board of directors of The California Wellness Foundation (TCWF) announced three new appointments: Earl G. Mink, chair, Douglas X. Patiño, vice chair, and Barbara C. Staggers, M.D., new member.

"Earl's and Douglas' seasoned board leadership skills and Barbara's fresh perspective and energy will help the Foundation carry out its mission of improving the health and wellness of Californians," said Gary L. Yates, TCWF president and CEO.

Mink joined TCWF's board in 1992 and served as its chair in 1996 and 1997. He was group insurance manager for Lockheed Corporation for 25 years. Prior to that position, he worked for Hughes Aircraft Company and was a county commissioner for the Los Angeles Health Planning and Development Agency. He has served on the boards of the Delta Dental Plan of California,

Health Net and on the California Chamber of Commerce Health Policy Committee.

Patiño, who joined TCWF's board in 1997, previously served as vice chair in 2002 and 2003. He is vice chancellor emeritus for the California State University (CSU) system, a professor of social welfare at CSU Los Angeles and president of the Patiño Group. Among his many community service activities, Patiño is a trustee of the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, a presidential appointee to the Enterprise for the Americas Board, and a member of the board of directors of Hispanics in Philanthropy, the Marguerite Casey Foundation and Association of Black Foundation Executives.

Staggers, director of the Division of Adolescent Medicine at Children's Hospital and Research Center at Oakland, brings more than 20 years of experience in pediatric

and adolescent health care to the Foundation. She also co-directs the hospital's Health Professions Internship Partnership and is a physician consultant to City of Berkeley's Department of Public Health. Previously, she worked for 10 years as an adolescent specialist and director of school-based clinics for the Oakland Unified School District. Staggers has received numerous awards for her work, including the Child Labor Committee's Lewis Hine Award and recognitions from the American Academy of Pediatrics and the California State Senate.

The California Wellness Foundation is a private, independent foundation created in 1992, with the mission of improving the health of the people of California by making grants for health promotion, wellness education and disease prevention.



Dear Dr. Levister: I was recently asked to sign a petition that called for laws to protect persons with eating disorders from fast food peddlers such as McDonald's and Burger King. Whatever happened to personal responsibility for what we put in our mouths? Can't we take responsibility for our own health? We don't need laws to protect us from fast food.

As someone who was once 40 pounds overweight, I can appreciate the frustration and desire to protect the millions of individuals afflicted with eating disorders however, eating fast food on a regular basis is not a disorder.

Certainly our neighborhoods are overrun with fast food joints on virtually every corner. The campaigns for unhealthy snack foods and fast food are everywhere, and they can be persua-

Whose Fault Is Fat?

sive. I don't dispute that the availability of poor quality food is too high.

But what came first, fast food, or the overindulgent individual? Overeating fast food is a behavior that can be controlled. When I was overweight, I ate fast food at least once a day and didn't exercise. For years I looked for a scapegoat, something, or someone to blame for my obesity. I relished the idea of joining a class action suit against the fast food chains. The sheer thought of vindication. After all if laws can protect us from tobacco, certainly we needed to be protected from Billy Bob's Burger Barn.

I remember during a power outage, I was forced to climb two flights of stairs to access my office. My heart raced, my chest burned, my legs felt like rubber. I was embarrassed and downright humiliated when I finally made it to my desk fetching my KFC three-piece chicken combo. I was sweating and out of breath. When my secretary asked if I was okay, I blurted out

my usual jolly response, I feel great. After years of hating my body, lying and hiding behind denial, I set about to change. With lots of patience, confidence building, a workout routine, nutrition counseling and the support of family, friends and co-workers I lost 37 pounds. I've kept it off two years. I still eat fast food, but I now make smarter choices.

Taking responsibility for our personal health is no cream puff. It's hard work. But we don't need food police. The idea of creating laws to protect us from fast food seems irresponsible and frightening. I now love the way I look and feel, I have something that I never had before - willpower, call it customized protection from fast food. But more important I have confidence. I take great pride in saying I feel great!

Jennifer G
For additional information about African American Health visit the African American Health Network at www.aahn.com



BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

The nation's foremost Black educator will be honored with a sculpture in his likeness at the Historic Mission Inn in Riverside.

Booker T. Washington recalled his childhood in his biography, *Up From Slavery*. As a youngster, he attended school in Franklin County, Virginia. But not as a student. His role was to carry books for a daughter of James Burroughs, owner of the tobacco farm at which he was enslaved with his family.

After the Emancipation Proclamation, when living in West Virginia, the young boy took a job in a salt mine so he could attend school later in the day. With encouragement at age 16, Washington walked much of the 500 miles back to Virginia to enroll in a new school for Black students, the Hampton Institute.

His entrance to Hampton led him away from a life of forced labor for good. He became an instructor there. Later, as principal and guiding force behind Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, which he founded in 1881, he became recognized as the nation's foremost Black educator. His story is an inspiration for all Americans.

Booker T. Washington and Inland Southern California

Booker T. Washington first visited Inland Southern California in 1903 to deliver a keynote address in Ontario and Claremont. In 1914 he visited Riverside as a guest of Frank Miller, the proprietor of the Mission Inn, with whom he developed a strong friendship. But his visit to Riverside and the Mission Inn has never been memorialized.

That will soon change.

The Black Voice News and The Black Voice Foundation, Inc., are spearheading a commemoration of his visit.

The National Park Services Underground Railroad Network to Freedom Program will convene a four-day conference here in April. During that conference, a bust of Booker T. Washington's likeness will be erected in a prominent spot at the Historic Mission Inn. Mr. Duane Roberts, "The Keeper of the Inn," has graciously set aside an area for this piece and Mr. Bernard Edmonds, a local artist, has been commissioned to create the bust.

Yes, there is a cost to preserving history. We would love to have your participation in this effort to memorialize a distinguished and inspirational American. Special donors will be recognized at the April luncheon, which will include local dignitaries, National Park Service officials, and members of the Washington family.

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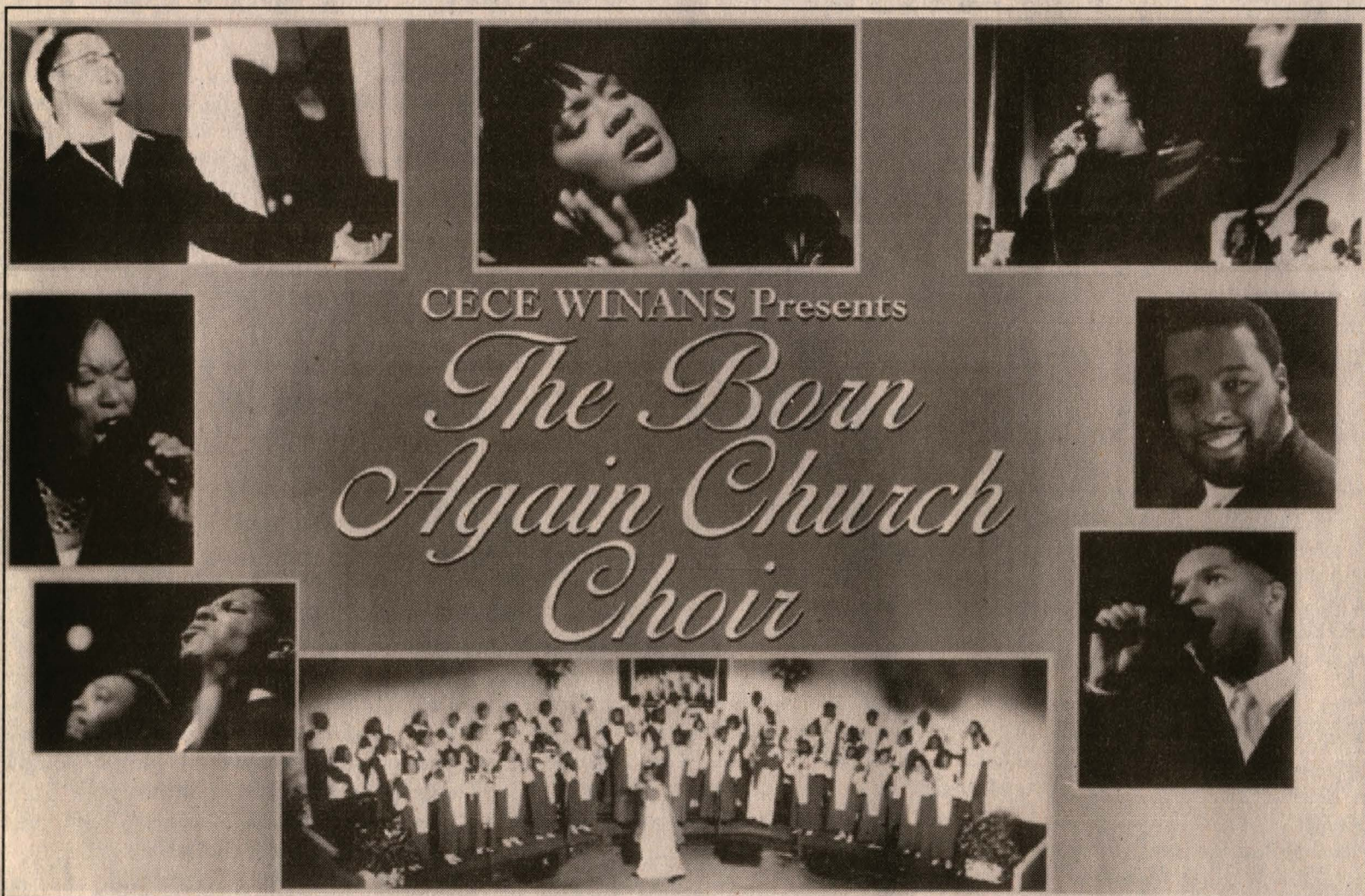
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CeCe Winans' Born Again Church Choir Enjoys First Hit CD and a Grammy Nom.



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that the choir recorded their own CD so that their musical ministry could bless people outside of the church. After over a year of planning and picking songs and soloists, the star-studded live CD, "CeCe Winans Presents the Born Again Church Choir," debuted this fall

and reached \$22 on the Billboard gospel chart -- an amazing fete for a new recording act. Radio is playing "Holiness is Right" which is led by Desmond Pringle. Other CD solosits include Israel Houghton, Steve Crawford & Da'dra Greathouse of The Anointed and CeCe

Greater Faith to Host Life Skills Conference

The Greater Faith Grace Bible Church located at 249 East Randall in Rialto will be hosting free to the community

a conference featuring life topic workshops. Members of the Greater Faith Grace Bible congregation will be sharing their expertise free of charge to the community. Some of the

areas include, but not limited to: photography, hair braiding, plumbing, money management and a host of other topics. Everyone is welcomed to attend this free conference on

January 31, 2004 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For directions to the church or other information, please contact Dorothy Bratton at (909) 875-4891.

STORIES OF FAITH Jo Ann Frazier

there for eight weeks. Already suffering from internal bleeding, on this particular weekend, Jo Ann's husband began bleeding in yet another part of his body. "I said to the doctor, should I call my family, it was Monday evening at the time, but then I said, no I'll wait. Then the doctors said no, call them now." Two hours away from home, Jo Ann began to think of her two sons...the youngest 10-years old, and the other son, 13. They had grown up in a family where faith in Christ was priority, and works were the perfect compliment. Still Jo Ann couldn't help but think of the possibility that her sons might not reach their father in time. "I was waiting on my sons. It was about ten o'clock at night. We just kept talking to him (her husband), but in my mind I was getting

worried. I just kept thinking what am I going to say to them, if he doesn't make it." Thirty minutes passed, and still no sign of her sons. "It was 10:30, and my husband was holding my hand...(she pauses), and then he squeezed it, and let it go. Right then, I knew he was gone." Fifteen minutes later, her sons arrived. "I didn't want to tell them. So I let them go in to see him. I remember holding back my tears and inside I prayed, God please, if it is your will allow him (her husband) to see his sons for the very last time." At that very moment, Jo Ann says she reached a new level in faith. "My husband turned his eyes toward his sons...and a tear came down. God revealed his power that night. Through all the heartache, pain and tears, that was the most beautiful,


powerful moment. It will be with me always." That night back in 1996, Jo Ann and her two sons bid her husband farewell for the last time. And today, with one son already a high school graduate and the other, in his senior year, Jo Ann smiles, as she reflects on the power of prayer. "I've learned in the midst of all trials, tribulation, hurts and pains, he's with you. It's not easy, but if you pray, that's the key, you have to believe in him."

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Morning Worship	10:15 a.m.
Evening Workshop	6:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study	7:00 p.m.




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 thebookofacts@earthlink.net

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Prayer Tuesday	10:00 am
Thursday	5:30 pm
Friday	10:00 am
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Sunday School	11:00 am
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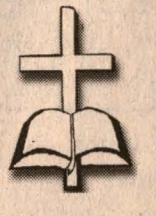
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Sunday School (all ages)	9:00 a.m.
Christian Life Development (Adults only)	9:00 a.m.
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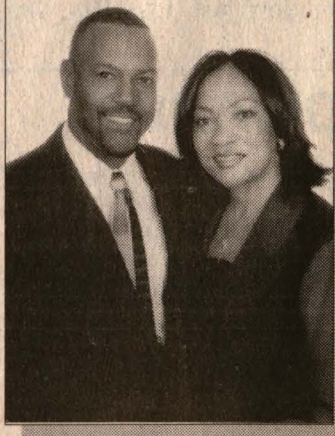


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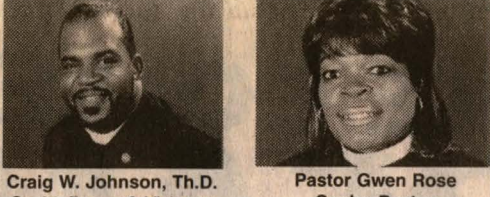
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 Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

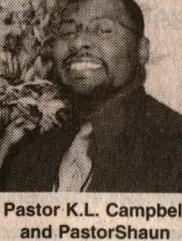


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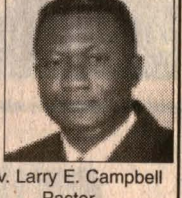
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Mid Week Bible Study, Wed.	7:00 p.m.




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 Youth Service 5:00 pm

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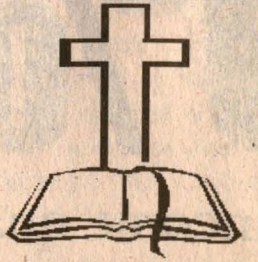


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New Hope MBC Baptist, SB	1575 West 17th Street	San Bernardino, 92410	(909) 887-2526	Robert L. Fairley, Sr.
Community Missionary Baptist	939 Clay Street	Redlands, CA 92373	(909) 793-2380	Rev. H. Hubbard
First Baptist Church of Perris	277 E. Fifth Street	Perris, CA 92570	(909) 657-3767	Rev. Marvin L. Brown
Full Gospel Church of Love	24050 Theda	Perris, CA 92570	(909) 928-7720	Pastor/Phortias Laura Bell

PARADE

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chised. "We are going to send Laidlaw busses for youth to come downtown," said Hill. To that Bobby Ray said, "and who is going to be responsible for the children? Right now they can walk if their parents come or not. What's going to happen when they are lost?" exclaimed Ray.

Everyone had an opportunity to speak and comments went around the room. As they talked about the move, the anger grew stronger. George Brown, Exulted Ruler of the Elks, said his budget is going to be affected by the move. "We put the parade in our budget every year. We

have spent money for extra supplies. It is economics for us," said Brown. Bobby Ray said that his business depends on the sales from the parade. "Most businesses on the Westside are affected by this move. Why take our money downtown," he said. Hill said that they didn't take the economics into consideration. Alvin Wilbourn, owner of Alvin's Music Center, said the move just doesn't make sense. "I have my store opened and sell more plus people see the shop and come back for more music," said Wilbourn.

As the residents and concerned citizens were meeting, they became more upset and more determined to stop the move. Since the Black Culture

Foundation was meeting they decided to confront them. They took the short ride over to the Focus 92411 office on Western and piled into the room.

Hill, who had another meeting, said she would listen to the group of men who by this time filled the small room. Townsend was very upset, and demanded an explanation. Hill asked him where was he when they started the planning process? He told her that he had raised thousands of dollars for the parade over the years, a fact that many of the newcomers did not know because there was no history of the involvement of the countless numbers of people in the past 35 years.

"We've had Mayor Bradley,

celebrities, and others they don't know. Most of the people are new and don't know what has happened before. I wasn't there when they made the decision or I would have objected," said Ida Roberson, one of the longest serving members of the committee. Active member Syble Thompson said she voted for the move and thought it was a good idea. Patrick Jewett said that he

was not in favor of the move and voiced opposition to it. Reportedly the only Westside resident in favor of the move was Dr. Juanita Scott.

Councilman Elect Rikke Van Johnson addressed the committee to ask them to reconsider. They said it was too late to change the parade. Those who oppose disagree. According to Bobby Ray, Townsend spoke to

the Mayor and she said it wasn't too late to logistically change it back to the Westside but committee members who said they voted for it didn't want to do it. The police will be deployed wherever they are told to go, said one insider.

The anger is growing more as the word is getting out. One thing is for sure there is renewed excitement about the parade.

SCLC

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sented with the SCLC Lifetime Achievement Award.

The guest speaker was Waudier Rucker-Hughes who set the tone for the keynote address by Waters. Rucker-Hughes presented the situation in America and in our communities as if it were a King speech, entitled "Sleeping through the Revolution just like Rip Van

Winkle." "We must understand our mission and our purpose, reach outside of our everyday trials and do the work of the community," she said.

The audience was peppered with local dignitaries and even former Los Angeles Police Chief Bernard Parks (now Councilman) and his wife, Bobbie were on hand. Pastor Madeliene J. Ojeda was awarded the Christian Service Award presented in the name of the late Dr. Marvin Brown, former pastor of

First Baptist Perris. The Barbara Rogers Community Service Award was presented to Linda Wright for outstanding service to the community. Dell Roberts received the Martin Luther King, Jr. Senior Citizen Award. The Corporate Award was presented to Thomas A. Owings, of Raceway Ford, and the Youth Scholastic Achievement Award was presented to James Ellis McGinnis, a student and young church musician at Riverside Faith Temple Church.

EDWARDS

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He has been sighted. One woman called and said she saw him near his bank in the Ralph's Shopping Center. He was eating fish. She said he had on the jacket described in the flyer. Two girls reported they saw him and when they went back to check he had disappeared. "He had vanished in thin air," said

Hamilton.

A strange thing happened, a change of address was put in for his direct deposited Social Security check. His son was able to prove to the agency that he was truly missing. They stopped sending his check to the bank.

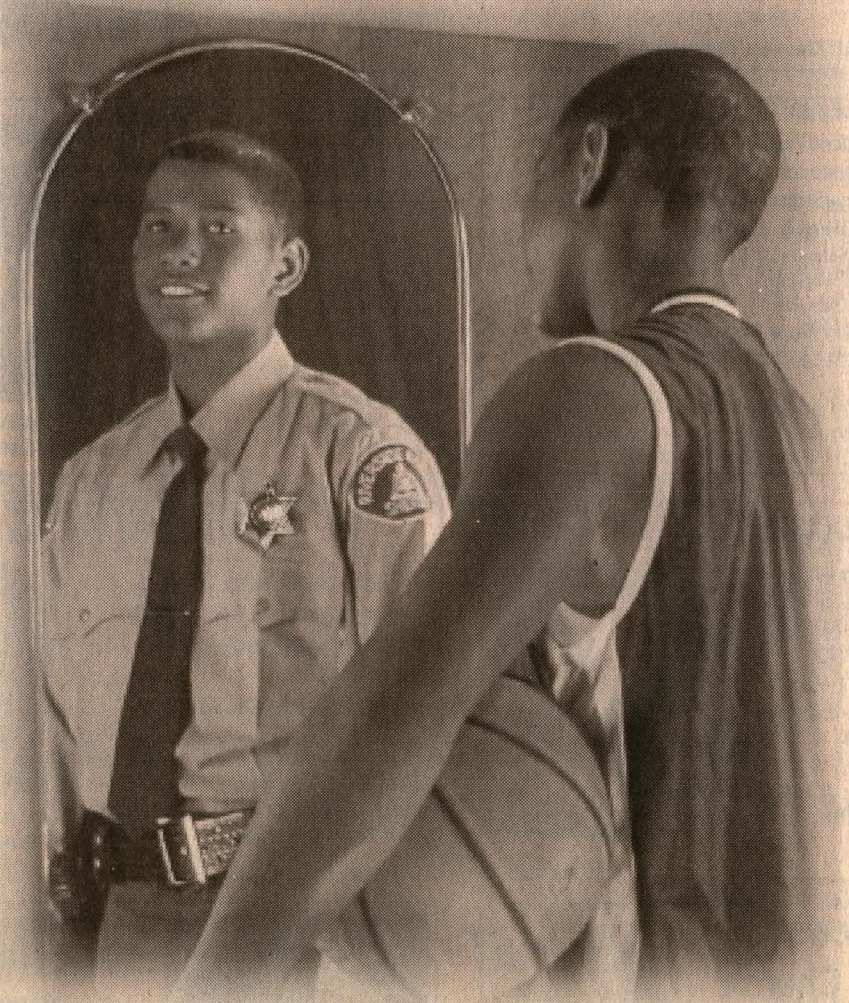
He was last seen wearing a brown and white penelton jacket, a long sleeved floral cowboy style shirt with beige and blue flowers blue jeans, black shoes and no socks. He is 6ft tall is

bald and has a white beard.

Edwards' grandfather is the only Colored Troop member buried in Evergreen Cemetery. The family has been in Riverside since the late 1800s.

If you have any information please call the Riverside Police Department, Investigator Sue Jackson at (909) 320-8045 or Carrie Hamilton at (909) 276-2732 or Danny and Alverta Edwards (909) 785-6752 or 2629211

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Mr. Blackwell's 44th Annual Worst and Best Dressed

The Black Voice News

Welcome to the unveiling of my annual **WORST DRESSED WOMEN** list -- Let it be understood that my annual round up of fashion rejects is based purely on their stylistic sense -- or lack thereof. These women may be fabulously talented, beautiful and charismatic, but when it comes to pulling it all together fashion-wise, they all resemble Humpty Dumpty after the fall. Hopeless! Still, despite the fiascos that litter the landscape, there was some great fashion news to celebrate in 2003 -- unlike years past, coming up with 10 Terrors was much harder than usual. Many long-term thread-bare bombs reinvented themselves during the past year. After all, if someone like The Duchess of York can look fit and fabulous, hope springs eternal for us all!

Ten Titans of Fashion Terror that, in 2003, ran the gamut of style-free excess from trashy to flashy, frumpy to dumpy and every egregious variation in between. When it comes to fashion, one must take a petrifying peek at these walking wardrobe wrecks at your own risk -- unless, of course, you like couture catastrophes of the legendary kind. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, one must never underestimate the potential pitfalls that occur when big money and bade taste collide.

Here's hoping 2004 continues the terrific trend of stars dressing up, fashion moving forward and consummate style staying put. After all, the essence of real style never changes -- only its temporary interpretation. Happy New Year and remember: Dressing well really is the best revenge!

Mr. Blackwell

The Fabulous Fashion Independents of 2003:

Nicole Kidman, Jennifer Garner, Diane Lane, Salma Hayek, Oprah Winfrey, Katie Holmes, Tippi Hedren, Beyoncé, Faith Hill, Sarah Jessica Parker, HRH Countess of Wessex Sophie Rhys-Jones

The Worst Dressed Women of 2003:

10. Lara Flynn Boyle: Sometimes a single fiasco is all it takes that tutu terror was one of the all-time worst fashion mistakes! A beautiful face . . . but no taste . . . what a waste!



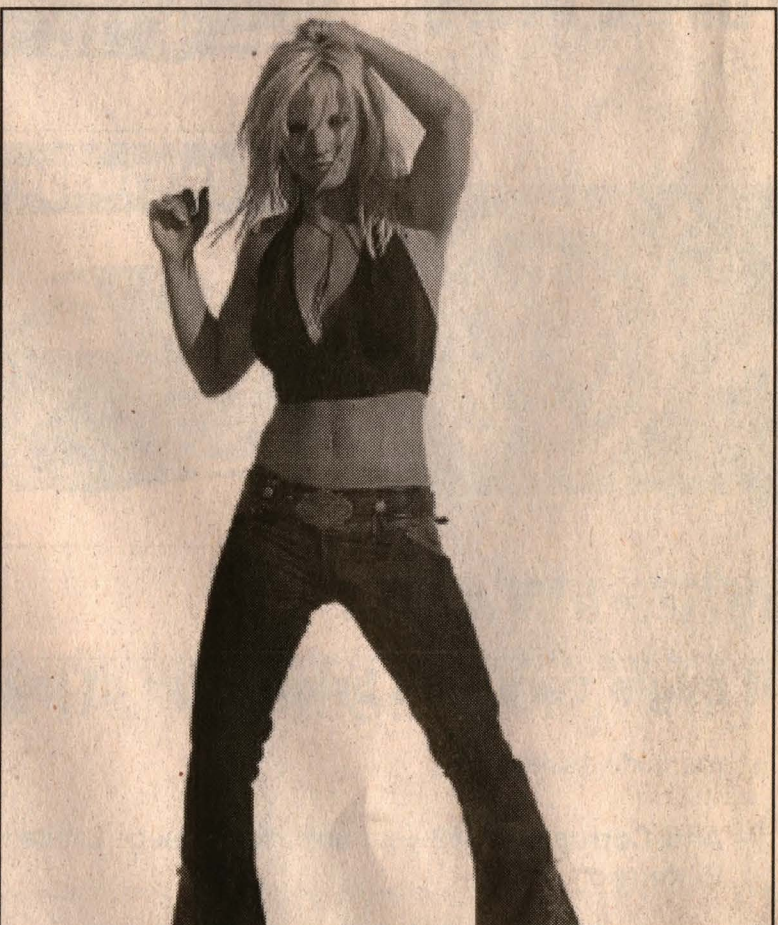
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Missy Elliott at recent Vibe Awards



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Beyoncé Knowles



Oprah



Britney Spears

leave it at that!!!

5. Jessica Simpson: Forget putting her stylist on suspension -- just clean out that closet, and hire a magician!

4. Diane Keaton: In prudish fashion pitfalls that bury her beauty, it could be Queen Victoria on jury duty! Dowdy, dumpy, and frumpy!

3. Shania Twain: What can I say? In buckled bombs and country-fried kitsch. Has Calamity Twain, popped a stitch!

2. A TIE --- Madonna/Britney Spears: So many tacky trends, so little time -- please, will someone arrest The Kissin' Cousins of Couture Crime!

And at the top of the list

1. Paris Hilton: How are you gonna keep em down on the farm after they've seen Pareé. Grab the blinders here comes Paris. From cyber disgrace to red carpet chills -- she's the vapid Venus of Beverly Hills!

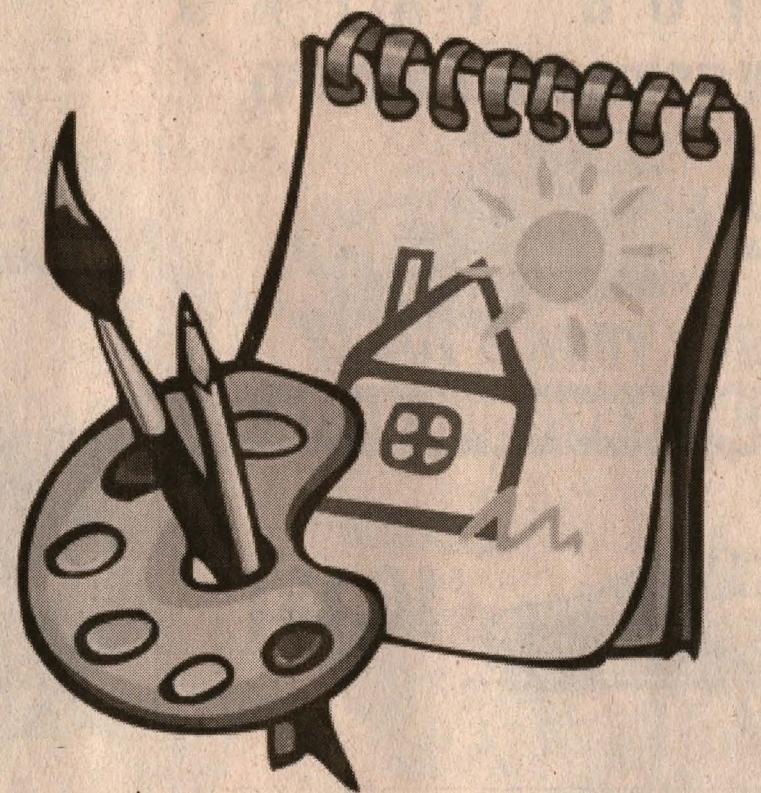
9. Courtney Love: The torrid temptress of fashions -- "Rock Pack" is the undisputed queen of tack.

7. Missy Elliot: Missy's experiencing a bling-bling take-over -- time to lower the wattage and get a makeover!

8. Melanie Griffith: Half-Melanie defines "fatal fashion folly" A botox'd cockatoo in a painting by Dali!

6. Celine Dion: Half-sequined scarecrow, half-gaudy acrobat -- Is it Abe Lincoln in drag? And I'll

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Jan. 27, 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., IEACC roundtable at Shagg's House of Chicken n' Waffles, 2383 N. Sterling Ave., San Bernardino. For more information call (909) 888-5223.

Jan. 28, 5:00 pm, Distinguished Entrepreneur Lecture Series "Starting and Growing a Technology Company" will be held at the Lower Commons Pine Room, at Cal State University San Bernardino. For more information contact IECE at (909) 880-5708 or email mstull@csusb.edu or stop by our office at Jack Brown Hall - Room 284.

Jan. 31, 5:00 p.m., Deliverance Productions will present an evening with Paula Benjamin featuring live gospel music and entertainment at Sherman Indian High School, 9010 Magnolia Ave., Riverside. For tickets and more information call (909) 785-8018.

Jan. 31, 9:00 a.m. The Greater Faith Grace Bible Church will be hosting a free conference featuring life topic workshops. The church is located at 249 E. Randall in Rialto. For more information call Dorothy Bratton at (909) 875-4891.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 21, 25th Annual Riverside Black History Month Parade & Expo. For more information visit www.blackhistorycommittee.org or contact Terry Boykin at (909) 370-2805.

MARCH

March 20, 6:00 p.m., Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. Riverside and San Bernardino Alumni Chapters will host a Black and White Ball at March Air Reserve Base. For more information contact (909) 208-3828 or (323) 387-2930.

SERVICES

Parents of children ages 0-5 can receive free parenting information on topics including discipline, nutrition, early reading and more. Provided by First 5 California, the free brochures -- and free puppets -- are available at Friendship Community Youth Center, 25421 Spring St., in Perris, CA. For more information call (909) 443-4404.

Family Services Association of Western Riverside County will provide reduced or no cost child-

Education Job Fair Coming to Cal State San Bernardino January 31

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

More than 85 school districts and related agencies will have their eyes peeled for qualified job seekers looking for kindergarten-through-12th-grade teaching, teaching aid, school administrator, counseling or speech therapy positions during the annual Education Job Fair

care services in the Moreno Valley and surrounding areas. To receive an enrollment packet, please contact (909) 779-9784 or (909) 786-3623.

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Jan. 31 at Cal State San Bernardino. Held in Coussoulis Arena, the fair is free and open to the public and runs 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Among the school districts expected to attend the fair are San Bernardino City Unified, Alford Unified, Rialto Unified and Riverside Unified, as well as organizations such as Kaplan Test Services and CSUSB's

Poetry Contest for your chance to win the Grand Prize of \$10,000.00. For more details visit www.optilc.com/linkc/mon_b/go.php3?45.

REUNIONS

Cajon High School 70's Cruise.

College of Education. Fair officials urge job candidates to dress professionally and bring resumes. For more information, call the CSUSB Career Development Center at (909) 880-5250, or log onto its Web site at <http://career.csusb.edu>, click on "Career Fairs" and then on "Education Job Fair."

All graduating classes in the 1970's from Cajon High School are invited to join them on a cruise beginning October 17, 2003. For more information contact Charlene at (909) 913-0831 or Esther at Riverside Travel (909) 684-1838.

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Smokie Norful and Mary J. Blige Light up Los Angeles

The Black Voice News

LOS ANGELES

One of gospel music's top recording artists, SMOKIE NORFUL, exchanged compliments backstage with "The Queen of Hip Hop Soul" MARY J. BLIGE when both

artists performed on the same stage at a recent Los Angeles concert. The EMI Gospel artist exploded on to the Gospel music scene with his debut CD, I NEED YOU NOW featuring the hit single, "I Need You Now," garnering

him numerous awards including three of Gospel's prestigious Stellar Awards for "Male Vocalist of the Year," "New Artist of the Year" and "Contemporary Male Vocalist of the Year."

The Chicago-based

singer/songwriter's six-song EP entitled, LIMITED EDITION released this past fall, along with his debut CD, both remain in the Top 5 of the Billboard Gospel Music Charts. Norful plans to release a new full-length CD in 2004.



Mary J. Blige and Smokie Norful

Music Center Announces 96 Semi-Finalists for 16th Annual Spotlight Awards

45 from Los Angeles County; 28 from Orange County; 8 from San Bernardino County; 5 each from Riverside, San Diego and Ventura counties

The Black Voice News

LOS ANGELES

The Music Center has announced the 96 talented high school student performers chosen as semifinalists for the 16th annual Spotlight Awards. They were selected from among more than 800 Southern California students who auditioned in the performing arts categories of ballet, non-classical dance, classical voice, non-classical voice, classical instrumental music and jazz instrumental music. Complete list and statistical breakdown follows. For more information, contact Spotlight Director Jeri Gaile at (213) 972-3345 or log on to www.musiccenter.org/spot/

Semifinalists attend a professional master class and compete at auditions that determine the two finalists in each category. Finalists will be announced in March. Finalists will compete on stage at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 17 at the Spotlight Awards gala. Winners receive \$6,000; runners-up \$3,000.

The Spotlight Awards competition is followed by a gala dinner in the Grand Hall of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion; for dinner ticket information call 213 972-3346.

Begun in 1988, the Spotlight Awards program is a premiere artistic competition for Southern California's gifted high school students who plan performing or visual arts careers. The program expanded to include a visual arts competition in 1996 and photography in 1999. Those semifinalists will be announced in early March.

Fred Roberts is Spotlight Awards Founding Chairman, Allan Burns is Chairman and Walter Grauman is Creator/Executive Producer, Jeff Margolis produces the Spotlight Awards gala performance.

Bank of America is principal sponsor of the 2004 Music Center Spotlight Awards Program. Spotlight 2004 scholarships are underwritten by Helen and Peter Bing. Additional support for the program has been provided by California Community Foundation, Maxwell H. Gluck Foundation, Eloise C. Goodhew Barnett, Claire and Theodore Morse Foundation, Dorothy Buffum Chandler Program Fund, The Young Foundation, James B. Pendleton Foundation, The Carsey Family Foundation, and Merrill Lynch.

The program is a support project of the Fraternity of Friends, a vol-

unteer membership organization comprised of businessmen and entertainment professionals who support the Music Center. In 1993, the Fraternity began the Spotlight

AREA FINALISTS

Inland Valley					
Claremont					
Guthrie, Devon	17	Classical Voice	Soprano	909 626-5498	
12th grade, St. Lucy High, Los Angeles Catholic Archdiocese					
Koslin, Adam					
	15	Jazz Instrumental	Alto Saxophone	909 392-3895	
10th grade, Claremont High, Claremont USD					
Riverside County					
Idyllwild					
Lin, Yi-Hsuan	18	Classical Instrumental	Violin	909 659-2171 x372	
11th grade, Idyllwild Arts Academy, Private					
Pietsch, Jeremy					
	18	Jazz Instrumental	Tenor Saxophone	909 659-2074	
12th grade, Hemet High, Hemet USD					
Zhai, Yao Guang					
	18	Classical Instrumental	Clarinet	909 659-2171 x372	
10th grade, Idyllwild Arts Academy, Private					
Murrieta					
Barnett, Patrick	18	Non-Classical Dance	Irish Folk	909 677-4051	
12th grade, Murrieta Valley High, Murrieta Valley USD					
Riverside					
Todar, Chris	17	Non-Classical Dance	Modern	909 687-7501	
12th grade, Ramona High, Riverside USD					
San Bernardino County					
Alta Loma					
Haire, Darrell	16	Ballet		909 466-1811	
10th, Rancho Cucamonga High, Chaffey Joint UHSD					
Workman, Amanda					
	16	Classical Voice	Soprano	909 466-0769	
11th grade, Los Osos High, Chaffey Joint UHSD					
Chino Hills					
Hwang, Jennise	17	Classical Instrumental	Violin	909 393-8069	
12th grade, Sunny Hills High, Fullerton JUHSD					
Fontana					
Gonzalez, Noel	17	Classical Voice	Mezzo	909 659-2171 x372	
12th grade, Idyllwild Arts Academy, Private					
Ontario					
Kaufman, Chanlon	18	Non-Classical Voice	Musical Theater	909 988-8050	
12th grade, Upland High School, Upland USD					
Rancho Cucamonga					
Mohadjer, Ashley	17	Ballet		909 466-9178	
12th grade, Rancho Cucamonga High, Chaffey Joint UHSD					
Victorville					
Johnson, Andrew	17	Non-Classical Voice	Pop	760 241-5975	

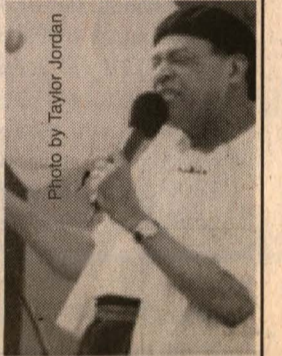
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Capital Fellowship Programs Applications are Now Available

The Black Voice News

The Center for California Studies of California State University, Sacramento recently announced the opening of the application process for the Capital Fellowship Programs. The Capital Fellowship Programs offer 64 positions in four different programs, including the Jesse Unruh Assembly Fellowship, the California Executive Fellowship, the Judicial Administration Fellowship, and the California Senate Fellowship.

The Capital Fellows work as full-time legislative, executive, and judicial professional staff members working on policy and implementation issues in offices throughout California's three branches of government. Fellows also attend a weekly academic seminar and earn 12 graduate units from CSUS. Fellows receive a monthly stipend of \$1,882 plus benefits. University fees are paid by the Center for California Studies.

"The Capital Fellowship Programs offer wonderful opportunities to get hands on experience with public policy at the legislative, executive, and judicial levels," said CSUS President Alexander Gonzalez. "Alumni of these programs include

members of Congress and the state Legislature, judges, corporate executives and civic leaders throughout California, all of whom started their careers with the Capital Fellowship Programs."

Applications are open to anyone with a four year college degree and entry level knowledge of California government, politics and policies. Applicants must have earned their undergraduate degree by September, 2004. Applicants from all majors are encouraged to apply, as are those with advanced degrees and career experience. Applications are available at the Center for California Studies at 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6081. You may also request an application over the phone by calling (916) 278-6906, or by e-mail at calstudies@csus.edu. Program materials and online applications are available at

<http://www.csus.edu/calst/Programs/programs.html>.

Final selection of the 64 fellows is made in May 2004 after an initial screening of applicants and a subsequent interview of semifinal-

ists. The deadline for submitting applications to the programs is February 25, 2004.

JOB DESCRIPTION

The Capital Fellows Programs are nationally recognized public policy fellowships offering college graduates unique experiences in policymaking and development with California state government. Fellows work as full-time, paid policy assistants to senior executive branch staff, judicial administration officials, members of the California Assembly and Senate, legislative committees, and other top ranking government officials. Fellows help draft and analyze legislation, answer constituent inquiries, write speeches, conduct policy briefings, and work with court project development and implementation. Fellows gain first-hand experience in governing the most diverse state in the nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of California society. Fellows receive a monthly stipend, health benefits, and 12 units of graduate credit in Public Policy and Administration or Government with tuition and books paid at CSU Sacramento.

For more information about specific jobs for each program, please visit our fellowship page at: <http://www.csus.edu/calst/Programs/programs.html>.

QUALIFICATIONS

Minimum requirement is a Bachelor's degree

by fall of the fellowship year; strong interest in public policy and government; exceptional written and verbal communication skills; well-developed analytical and organizational abilities; superior academic background.

HOW TO APPLY

Prospective Capital Fellows must complete application forms and submit required information; applications include personal and professional essays, transcripts, and letters of recommendation; applications for the Judicial Administration, Senate, Assembly, and Executive fellowship programs are due February 25, 2004.

HOW TO OBTAIN AN APPLICATION

Prospective applicants can obtain applications for the Capital Fellows Programs from:

- On-line at <http://www.csus.edu/calst/Programs/programs.html> (This will be the principal source of applications for the 2004-05 class).
- Career services offices at all four-year colleges and universities in California;
- Local district offices of California State Senators and Assembly Members;
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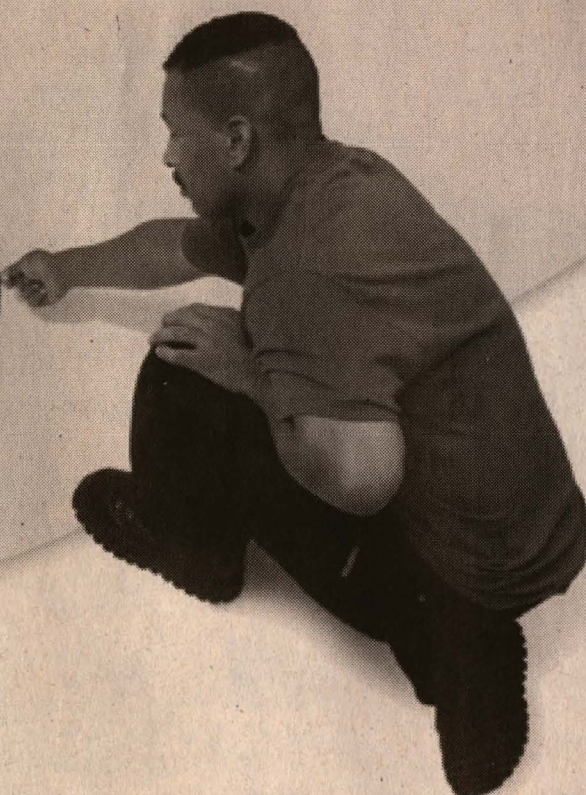
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Helping Families Get Billions in Child-Related Tax Credits

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This year, there are significant increases in federal and state tax credits that can put thousands of dollars in the pockets of California families. That's why the California Child Care Resource & Referral Network, in partnership with the National Women's Law Center, is spreading the word that working parents may be eligible to lower their taxes or increase their refunds because of these credits.

"Hundreds of thousands of parents come to child care resource and referral agencies throughout California each year, many who don't know they're eligible for thousands of dollars in tax credits. We are thrilled at the opportunity to let parents know that these tax credits are available, have increased in value over the past year, and are actually pretty easy to claim," said Patty Siegel, Executive Director of the California Child Care Resource & Referral Network.

An estimated \$353 million in Earned Income Tax Credits went unclaimed by eligible families last year. These are the same families being squeezed between increases in cost of living and proposed decreases in supportive health and social services from the state. Tax season actually may be welcomed this year. These families need these tax credits now more than ever.

"It's difficult to make ends meet these days, especially for working families with children. Many families don't know that there have been significant increases in federal and state tax credits that can mean thousands of dollars to help them meet their child care and other expenses," said Nancy Duff Campbell, Co-President of the National Women's Law Center.

As a result of the federal increases, families may be eligible for:

- The federal Child and Dependent Care Credit, designed to offset some of the child or dependent care costs that families incur in order to work. The maximum value of the credit has increased to \$2,100 this year from \$1,440 in 2002. This is the first increase in the value of this credit in over 20 years.

- The federal Child Tax Credit, designed to help families offset some of the costs of raising children. This credit has increased from \$600 per child in 2002 to \$1,000 per child this year.

- The federal Earned Income Tax Credit, which helps provide a wage supplement for low-income families (those earning less than \$34,692 annually). The maximum credit has increased from \$4,140 in 2002 to \$4,204 this year.

In addition, the value of the child care credit in California has also increased. The California Child and Dependent Care Expenses Credit will increase from a maximum of \$907 in 2002 to a maximum of \$1,050 in 2003.

The California Child Care Resource & Referral Network and its member agencies will distribute user-friendly

materials in English and Spanish throughout the state. Child care teachers, parents and others in the community will receive fliers, phone calls and announcements throughout the tax season.

The Spanish materials will be especially important because the IRS has not translated many key documents into Spanish - including Form 1040 and its instructions -

making it hard for the almost 14 million Spanish speakers with limited-English proficiency to claim the tax credits to which they are entitled. In addition, free tax help is available

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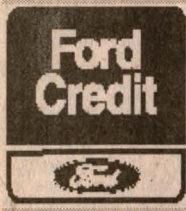
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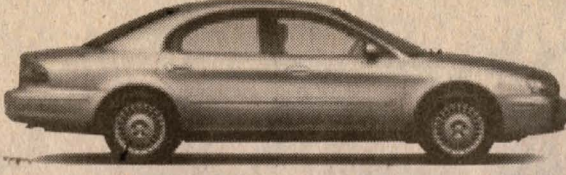
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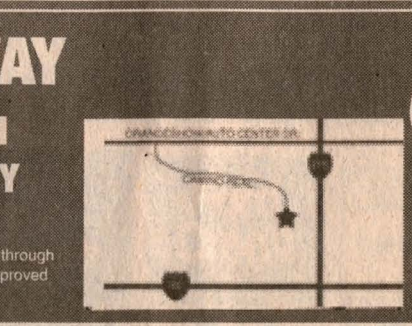
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