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## Carvalho Retained After Community Protest

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RIVERSIDE

By Mary Shelton

Over 60 concerned community members filled the Riverside City Hall council chambers to voice their support of city manager George Carvalho, whose job appeared to be in jeopardy, before the council met behind closed doors to deliberate his fate.

At presstime the City Council voted to at least allow City Manager George Carvalho to finish the year left on his contract. There will be a workshop in two weeks to discuss the future direction of the city.

Just a day before, a visibly nervous Mayor Ron Loveridge informed the audience that there would be no decision made to terminate Carvalho's contract, but that the council was only performing a job evaluation.

However, many in the audience knew that the discussion that took place in chambers involved much more than that, as much as they knew that Carvalho's fate was part of a larger issue, in how Riverside was going to be governed.

"A good way to fire someone is to give them a really poor performance evaluation," Carolyn Boyle said, "Why do they want to fire the manager of the nation's most livable city?"

Speaker after speaker walked up to the podium, an impressive turnout for a meeting held during the middle of a work day. They spoke about past friction inside the walls of City Hall and of the tremendous breach between City Hall and the community which had widened after the shooting of Tyisha Miller. They asked how the city of Riverside could win civic awards when there was so much dissent among its ranks.

They all agreed that Carvalho's performance as city manager has done a lot to bridge these gaps and to move the city in a more positive direction.

Ofelia Valdez-Yeager, Assistant to Riverside County Superintendent of Schools, said that Loveridge had invited her to go to San Clarita to meet Carvalho and hear about all the great things he had done. She felt that it was horrible that he had to listen to himself being discussed in a public forum. Carvalho had told the city what he was planning to do as city manager from the beginning.

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## Overcoming the UC Fear Factor

UCR Says Minority Students 'Left Behind' Must Re-Arm and Fight Back

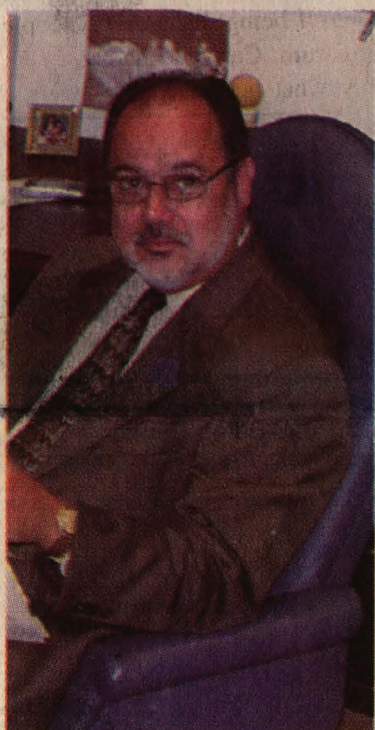
The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Chris Levister

It has been an extraordinary year for Jim Sandoval. The wounds inflicted by the University of California budget crisis run deep. He admits the full effect won't be known for decades. Each day the headlines inflict a new wound. Call it stormy Monday, Tuesday's news is cursed and Wednesday's just as bad. For UC Riverside's Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs the blues get personal. "It's really a broken dream. The students we're forced to turn away, did what they were supposed to do, they saw what the bar was, they took the right courses, they got the right SAT scores, they got the right grade point average, they were entitled to be at the University of California fall 2004 and the last minute they're being told no. Just the potential for failure is huge. It's horrible. This university is committed to helping students from socially economic disadvantaged backgrounds succeed even in the face of this adversity."

The message from Sandoval and UCR admissions officials is best summed up by Booker T. Washington: "It is not every calamity that is a curse, and early adversity is often a blessing. Surmounted difficulties not only teach, but hearten us in our future struggles." Getting underrepresented students to



Jim Sandoval

stare down adversity in the face of damning headlines and fear is crucial. Larae Lundgren is Director of Undergraduate Admissions. "There is an inherent fear factor when the family, mom dad, cousin, uncle reads the newspaper and gets snippets of the story. Families will take that as the full reality, this is the truth, this is the gospel." Lundgren's message to students who were turned away from UCR is committed to maintaining a diverse campus. "We are not closing the doors on minority students. Get the information you need to re-arm and come back. This is a bend in the road not a stop sign. What underrepresented students need to do now is arm themselves differently." She says based on increasing enrollment demand the Riverside campus is preparing for a selective admissions

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## George Small Makes People Look Beautiful



A Better You, Cosmetic and Laser Center, is located at 1075 S. Mt. Vernon Ave., Colton, CA in the Cooley Ranch area.

The Black Voice News

COLTON

By Cheryl Brown

You have seen it on television. Botox and other clinical skin care treatments are now available locally. A new skin care treatment center, A Better You Cosmetic and Laser Center, will hold their open house June 3, (4-8 PM a wine and cheese reception) 4, (10 AM-7: PM) and 5, (10 AM - 5 PM).

For nearly 25 years Dr. George Small delivered babies. He was awake at all times of the night and

massage, a skin mask and rest while it sets, and finally the mirror that shows a brighter cleaner look. The treatment can be administered once a week or a month depending on how fast you want results. Or if your skin can take it, a chemical peel speeds the process.

If one has crow'sfeet around their eyes or laugh lines, he can use fillers (Restylane and Botox) to erase them. Unlike the wildly popular television show Extreme Makeover, Small will not do plastic or cosmetic surgery but he can make you look younger. "There is the "chronological age" and the "look age" with the medical prod-

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*Photo rejuvenation evens the pigmentation and gives the skin a bright and vibrant look.*

was selected once by a daily newspaper as the leading OB/GYN physician for delivering so many babies... his latest count is 16,000.

About a year ago he became incapacitated with a bad back. His days of delivering babies constantly became short and he went back to school to train for something new.

"I now like to make people beautiful," he said in an interview with the Black Voice News. A natural entrepreneur Small has opened A Better You, A Cosmetic and Laser Center, a medical spa specializing in laser permanent hair removal, Botox, photo rejuvenation, and clinical skin care treatments.

At the center a variety of procedures are available. This reporter visited and after a consultation the micro-dermabrasion treatment was recommended. Using medical grade skin care products the process began. First a series of cleaners took off the dead skin, then the removal of blackheads before turning on the micro-dermabrasion machine and a shoulder

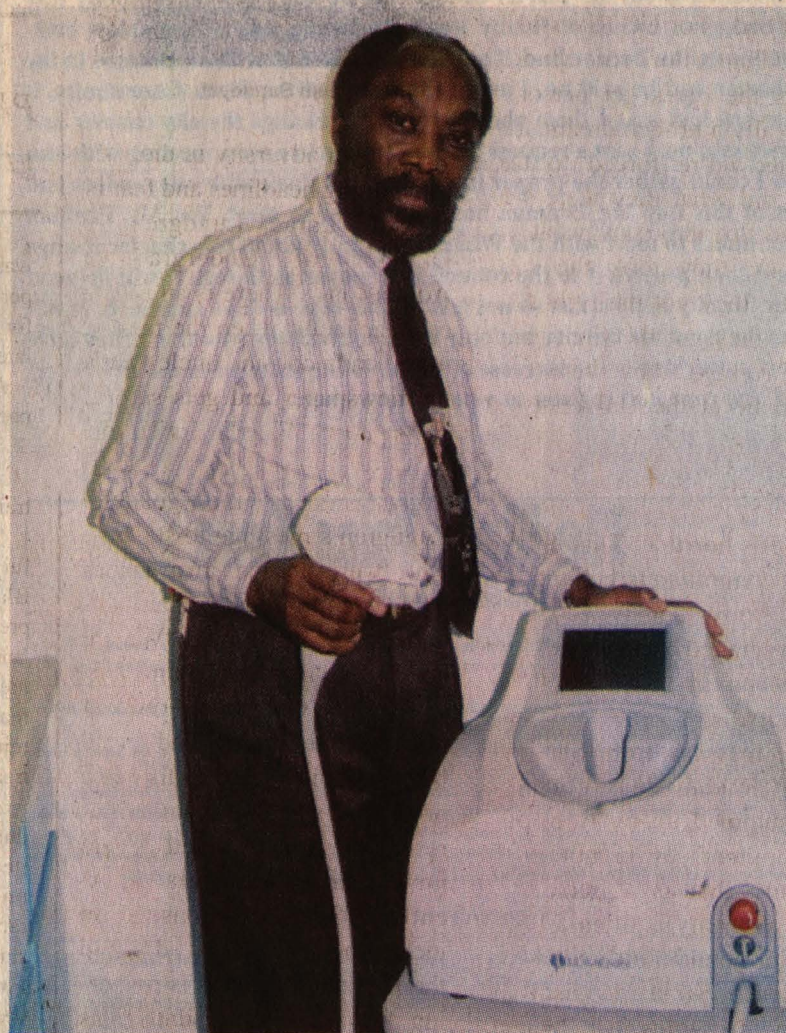
ucts he uses. Women don't have to wax any more. He will remove hair that doesn't return for years and if it does, it will be peach fuzz," said Small.

"Photo rejuvenation evens the pigmentation and gives the skin a bright and vibrant look. Another thing I like about this business is no one talks about race. Your skin is classified by the Fitzgerald classification. Hispanics are 4, African Americans are 5 or 6 and a White person is 1 to 3b. Of the last classification 1 burns and 3b tans very well," said Small.

Although Small likes to make people look beautiful he still misses the excitement of the delivery room and the birth of babies. But he invites the public to come and experience what's in store for them. A Better You Health Experience is located at 1075 S. Mt. Vernon Ave., Colton, CA 92324. They can be reached at (909) 825-8617 or by email at: abetteryou@sbcglobal.net



Susan Munoz, a licensed aesthetician, works on A Better You Office Manager Alisha Villegas.



Dr. Small shows his laser machine that removes unwanted hair.

## Hiring Among Blacks in Sheriff's Department Remains Low

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Corey A. Washington

Law Enforcement officials at Riverside County Sheriff's Department continue to find themselves battling crime while also grappling with low hiring statistics among Blacks and Asians for 2003.

According to their annual Hiring Statistics and Diversity Report, the number of Blacks within personnel increased by only 2.3 percent compared to 2002, leaving the total percentage of Blacks within the department at 8.3 percent at the end of 2003.

The Sheriff's Department, under the leadership of Sheriff Bob Doyle, has continually strived to increase diversity among its staff, particularly among Blacks, Asians and women for the past several years, according to Sergeant Shelley Kennedy-Smith.

Smith, who is a 17-year veteran of the Riverside County's Sheriff's Department, has witnessed staffing changes among Blacks first-hand.

In addition, Smith who was recently promoted to lieutenant and placed in charge of personnel, becoming the first Black woman in the 120-year history of the Sheriff's department to reach that rank, believes there is more her department can do to improve

their staff among Blacks and women in the future, though she has not set a specific goal in terms of how many. The percentage among Asians dropped by 4 percent, now representing 1.8 percent of the Sheriff's Department.

But the staff of Hispanics, which is more than 3 times higher than Blacks, increased by 8 percent during 2003. And Caucasians now stand at 54.5 percent after falling by 8.5 percent in 2003.

"I think it goes back to perceptions," she said. "For example, when you don't have African-Americans at the top, you don't have a lot of leadership," said Smith, who believes the

lack of Blacks in high ranking positions only narrows their optimism about being able to join law enforcement.

The department held about 20 diversity/community events last year, but found themselves again, with a low percentage of diverse staff.

Smith also said the department may have to work to gain higher diversity figures by approaching the grassroots to accomplish their goals.

"These forums may be beneficial to a certain extent. If an organization puts together a job fair, sometimes, only a certain group will attend," she said, which may leave out minorities.

But Smith says Blacks often

exclude themselves when they decide to pursue careers with law enforcement agencies such as the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, due to past criminal records and other bad decisions which affect their chances to enter the department. Smith suggested the department reach Blacks at young ages to keep them "on the right track" and increase their odds of possibly entering the Sheriff's department.

"We have realized that we have to get them early before they encounter pitfalls," she added.

Understanding the importance of mentoring staff with less experience, Smith has taken the initiative in the

past to help guide personnel in her own personal time.

She hopes to begin seeing hiring numbers increase among not only Blacks, but women and Asians as well, to provide a broader perspective in the department.

"I am hoping that now that I am being promoted that I will be able to get suggestions on how to do this in the near future."

For information on joining Riverside County Sheriff's Department, visit their web site at [www.riversidesheriff.org](http://www.riversidesheriff.org) or call their jobline at (888) Join-RSD.



## Don't fall for the Rope-A-Dope of Penman and his Cronies

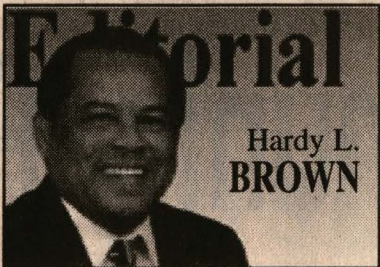
When Muhammad Ali was in his prime he developed a couple of boxing phrases to describe his fighting style and they are remembered today. One was the "Rope-A-Dope" and the other was the "Ali-shuffle." The Rope-A-Dope was used when he wanted his opponent to think he was almost knocked out and his opponent would come in closer for the kill. While watching the San Bernardino City Council meeting last week, city attorney Jim Penman and his secret committee members were employing the Rope-A-Dope strategy on Mayor Judith Valles and the city council. It became clear to me that it did not work on councilmembers Esther Estrada, Gordan McGinnis and Rikke Van Johnson. They have seen this style of fighting many times from well meaning leaders who claim this or that would be good for their people and they should therefore lend their support. Penman was saying trust me, "riiiight." As Estrada stated the hurried process to adopt without public review is starting out wrong. I agree. Whenever your elected leadership does not understand what they are voting on, where does that leave the public? In the dark. The Congress is now saying we should have asked more questions about the war before approving the request of the president. The president said "trust me this will reduce the threat of terrorism and rid Iraq of Weapons of Mass Destruction."

The city council is correct in asking questions and the mayor should have vetoed action taken by four members of the council. Maybe the mayor was intrigued with the thought of sharing the responsibility or maybe the mayor wants this type of arrangement during her administration but it is not good for the citizens of San Bernardino.

For your information, the city of Riverside is currently trying to get more power for the mayor's position and the city council is trying to fire the city manager. It is strange that the Riverside city council is citing the same reasons for firing the city manager that the city council in San Bernardino is using to create a city manager position. Rudolph (Rudy) Giuliani, former mayor of New York, during his testimony before the 911 Commission last week said the people always want their elected officials to be in charge. That is why they elect them.

Penman, Cliff Cummings, an automotive businessman in the city, and Larry Quiel, of the sign company in the city, are trying to inform the mayor that this city manager position will free her up to do important things like kiss babies, cut ribbons, and travel to out of state places to seek companies to move to this professionally run city. This manager position will remove her from any controversial political issues that can develop from time to time. They also believe, and convinced others, that this new layer of management would not diminish the mayor's responsibility in governing the city. If you believe this then ask Mayor Ron Loveridge of Riverside what happened when Tyisha Miller, a Black teenager was shot and killed by four White police officers. The mayor was not able to even talk to the police chief without the manager's permission yet they picketed in front of his office for over two years because he is in the elected position of authority.

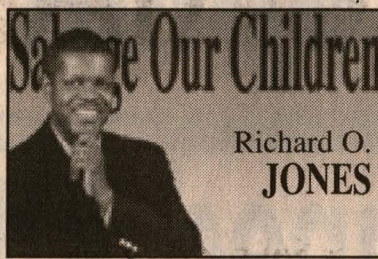
Another thing that is clear to me is the committee Penman has been referring to consists of businessmen that are not Black or Latino. I asked Chuck McVay, owner of Freeway Lincoln-Mercury in San Bernardino, the largest Black owned business in the city if he had been consulted about the charter change and he said no. I asked Bobby Ray Henderson, owner of Bobby Ray's Barbeque, one of the oldest businesses in San Bernardino, if anyone had asked him about changes in the charter and he said no. I asked the clergy of the Black Community, if anyone had asked them about the need to change the city charter and they said no. I sent a request to Mr. Penman to have a meeting with him so I could gather the proper information to share with our readers and as of this day Mr. Penman has not wanted to meet. Yet, Mr. Penman continues to meet with the White community about this charter change and then present it to the council and mayor as though it will be good for the city and us. Let us not fall for this rope-a-dope approach. It will not be good for the city but only those individuals who think they have lost power due to the increase of racial voting patterns in the city. So get off the rope and register to vote in November.



**Editorial**  
Hardy L. BROWN

## Pervasiveness of Sexual Misconduct in the Church

Recently, as treasurer of my church, I received a letter from our insurance carrier, Guide One Insurance Company suggesting that we implement an awareness and training program to protect our children from sexual abuse. The letter stated that due to the many lawsuits filed against churches for child sexual molestation in recent years such a program would be prudent. The letter gave my church until December 2004 to have an approved program in place or the insurance company would not cover the church for any sexual molestation claims should such a disaster occur. Guide One Insurance Company is America's leading insurer of churches. Therefore, it's a safe assumption that a plethora of churches across America received a similar letter. The insurance company offered (for a reasonable price) a training kit called "Reducing the Risk II," which included a guidebook, a training manual, and a six-part videotape. I ordered the training



**Save Our Children**  
Richard O. JONES

kit. When it arrived I played the two-hour six-part video. I was appalled.

The very next day I heard a warning of runaway sexual misconduct in the church on a TV gospel program called, "From the Heart Ministry," where Reverend John Cherry is the TV preacher. Much to my surprise, Pastor Cherry made a brief admonishment about the pervasiveness of sexual abuse in the church and how it's going ignored. I was surprised by such an admission coming from the pulpit on national television. While an enormous amount of children are sexually abused in the church, the subject of sexual misconduct is only spoken to condemn homosexuality, adul-

tery, and fornication. I wondered had Pastor John Cherry also received a letter from Guide One Insurance and was addressing the issue of child molestation in the church or was he merely alluding to the usual suspects.

I searched the Internet and found a web site with the names of ministers who have been arrested for sexual misconduct with a child. I realize that most Christians would rather believe that Captain Crunch is a real captain than believe the statistics posted on the following web site. However, if you can stand unpleasant facts go to: [www.ref-ormation.com](http://www.ref-ormation.com). There are over eight hundred-newspaper excerpts of different ministers from all denominations, excluding the Catholic priests; the Catholic priests are on a separate website. Many of these ministers are Black men and a few of the churches where they were in power and authority is in the Inland Empire.

The problem of child sexual

abuse has become the number one catastrophic risk facing churches today. Insurance companies major concern about Black churches used to be paying to restore the building after racist church burnings. Today it's paying large settlements for the sexual misconduct of church officials. A single case can shatter the life of an individual and family, and destroy the ministry of a church. American society is now well aware of this problem, and will not tolerate any excuses from church leaders for failure to provide safe places for children. (part 3 next week)

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## Conspiracy Theories Part 2 – The "Big Business" Conspiracy

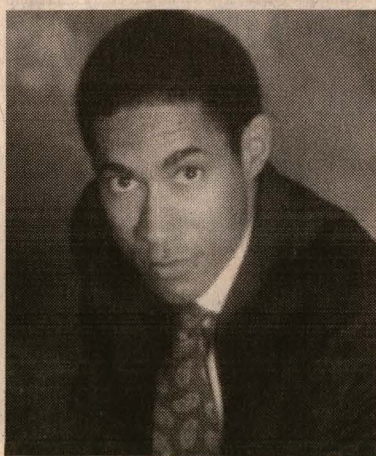
The "Big Business" conspiracy theory is widely believed in the Black community. We believe that big corporations control everything and that we as a people cannot and should not compete. In my previous article "Conspiracy Theories – Why Do We Believe" I suggested that we should ask probing questions whenever we encounter a conspiracy theory. For this article, the probing question has to be, "If big businesses control everything shouldn't they be able to protect themselves from smaller companies?"

To answer this question, I draw on actual experience. Most of my business career has involved working with computers, software (programs) and online services (Compuserve, The Internet). I am approximately the same age as Bill Gates and have had a front row seat for the PC revolution. This front row seat has provided a unique perspective on "big business" and control. For an example we have to start by looking at the largest corporation in the computer industry, the renowned International Business Machines or IBM.

IBM's first PC was announced in August of 1981. Sales of this computer greatly exceeded all expectations and soon IBM had passed Apple as the #1 manufacturer of PC's. I worked for IBM in 1982 and found it to be a very good company with exceptional employees. Yet, in spite of IBM's size and power, it was almost destroyed by the PC revolution.

Compaq Computer Corporation was founded in 1982 by three former Texas Instrument employees who each contributed \$1000 dollars to provide the initial capital. Compaq created the first successful portable PC, and set a US first year growth record with revenues of \$111 million. By the late 1980's Compaq had surpassed IBM into total PC manufacturing. IBM never caught up and in the 1990's left the PC business forever.

I watched IBM lose the PC software market to Lotus, Ashton-Tate, and finally, Microsoft. It lost the modem market to Hayes, the printer market to Epson and then Hewlett Packard. It lost the telecommunications market to Cisco. By 1992 IBM was hav-



Kevin Martin

ing such serious financial problems that its managers were planning to break-up the company. Only the arrival of Louis Gerstner in 1993 saved IBM as we know it and allowed the company to get back on track.

But IBM is not the only example. Xerox's vaunted Palo Alto Research Center (PARC) created many of the technologies that we take for granted today such as the PC mouse, drop-down menus and windows. Yet Xerox never exploited and sold the technology that they created! Xerox is still around but has had numerous layoffs and financial problems.

Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) was the second largest computer company.

To this day it is considered one of the most innovative computer companies of all time. DEC began to lose money in the late 1980's as a result of the increasing power of PC's. In 1997 this once great company was purchased by Compaq Computer Corporation and disappeared.

If there is truly a big business conspiracy, it is not working. These three giant multi-billion dollar corporations were unable to protect themselves from the challenges posed by the PC revolution. The "big business" conspiracy theory asks us to ignore what happened IBM, Xerox and DEC. I can't ignore what I actually saw.

In the next article I will point out how many conspiracy theories ask us to make "leaps of faith" and ridiculous assumptions.

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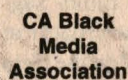
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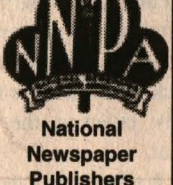
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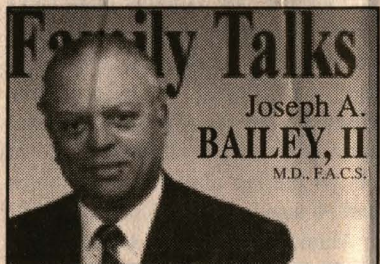
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**Family Talks**  
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Observation is considered the basis of all intellectual culture. This fundamental process of science first occurred when the earliest Africans "observed" (to "take note" of things seen, heard, felt, tasted, smelled, or conveyed in some other way) natural disasters and concluded -- called Reasoning By Analogy -- that the cause came from the supernatural world (the unseen world between God and humans). Over time, as "seeable" African discoveries occurred from improved observations, the resultant enlarged scientific experiences fashioned world class principles. Using principles to further insightful observations stimulated ever deeper reflections (intellectual knowledge) and sharper interpretations. Thus, Ancient Africans Were The First To formalize Reasoning By Induction (inferences from particular facts to

## World-Shaping Observations of Ancient Africans

general laws) and Reasoning By Deduction (inferences from general truths to particular truths).

Laying out the pattern for these highly advanced forms of intellectual thinking was astrology (the study of the positions and other aspects of the celestial bodies in the sky in the belief that they influenced earthly occurrences and human affairs). Very ancient Africans were apparently eager to equate human endeavors with cosmic events as observed in the night sky. Much of their research, writings, and teachings about the spirit of Ma'at were concerned with a need to mirror the divine order demonstrated by the heavenly bodies (Bunson, "The Encyclopedia of Ancient Egypt" p37). For sightings of the Great Bear and Orion constellations, the Egyptians used the "instrument of knowing" (the Merkhet). It was similar in function to an astrolabe and a sighting tool made from the central rib of a palm leaf. As a result, the Egyptians devised units of measurements and a system of arithmetic and geometry based upon the observed periodicity of

astronomic events. For thousands of years such observations were centered on the cycle of the star Sirius (perhaps deriving from the contribution of the Dogon people of Mali). Accumulated knowledge enabled the Egyptians To Develop A Calendar In 4236 BC, the oldest date known with certainty for a calendar in the history of mankind (Diop "The African Origin of Civilization" p91, 141, 136).

Starting around 2600 BC, African mathematics applied to observation enabled Africans to align the foundation of the pyramids and sun temples with the cardinal points in the sky -- typically achieving an error of less than half a degree (Shaw, "The Dictionary of Ancient Egypt" p42). When Africans Put Mathematics Into Words, They Invented Formal Philosophy As Well As Formal Logic. Mathematics, philosophy, and logic were used by the Egyptians to formulate the world's first Scientific Method, with its six steps of: (1) enunciation; (2) setting-out; (3) definition or specification; (4) construction; (5) proof; and (6) the con-

clusion -- each having observation as its basis and inductive and deductive reasoning as its methods. When, over a thousand years later, the Greeks borrowed African mathematics, philosophy, logic, and methods of gathering information, they placed concepts like "watch," "guard," "perception," and "attention" to details inside the concepts in the word "observation." Meanwhile, according to Diop (p101), the works of the Chaldeans, a caste of Egyptian astrologer-priest (i.e. Negroes) formed the Greek root for "astrologer." They had become a Semitic tribe closely related to the Babylonians (located around the Euphrates River extending from central Turkey through Syria and into Iraq). Nevertheless, using the African methods of observation, mathematics, and the scientific method enabled the Moors, a Black people of Northwest Africa, to develop the Science of Astronomy. In 1201 AD, Moors introduced Astronomy into Europe.

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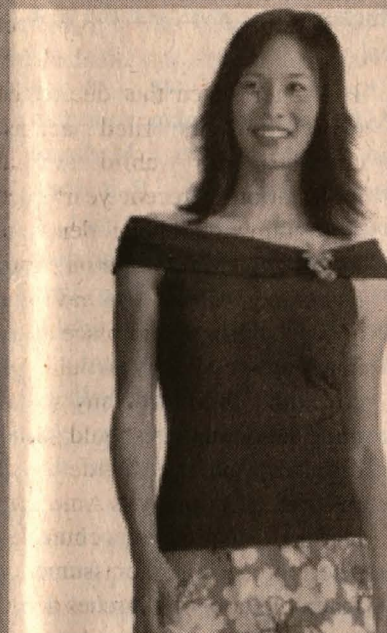
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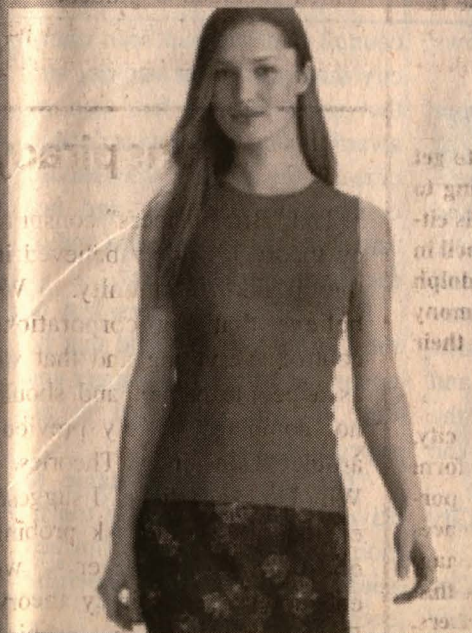
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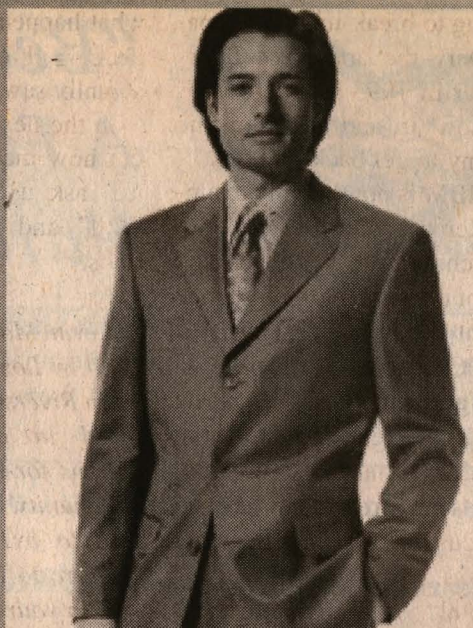
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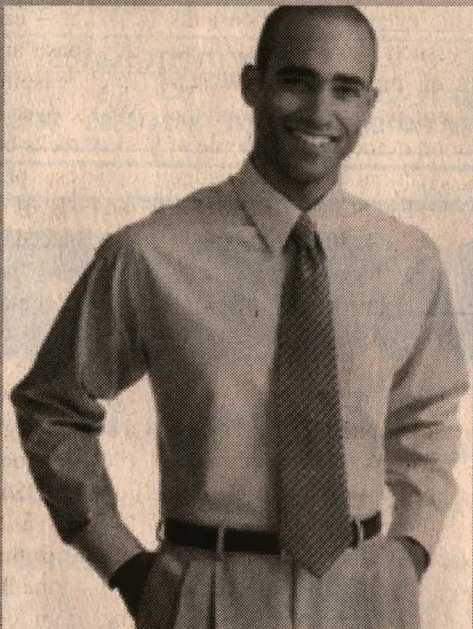
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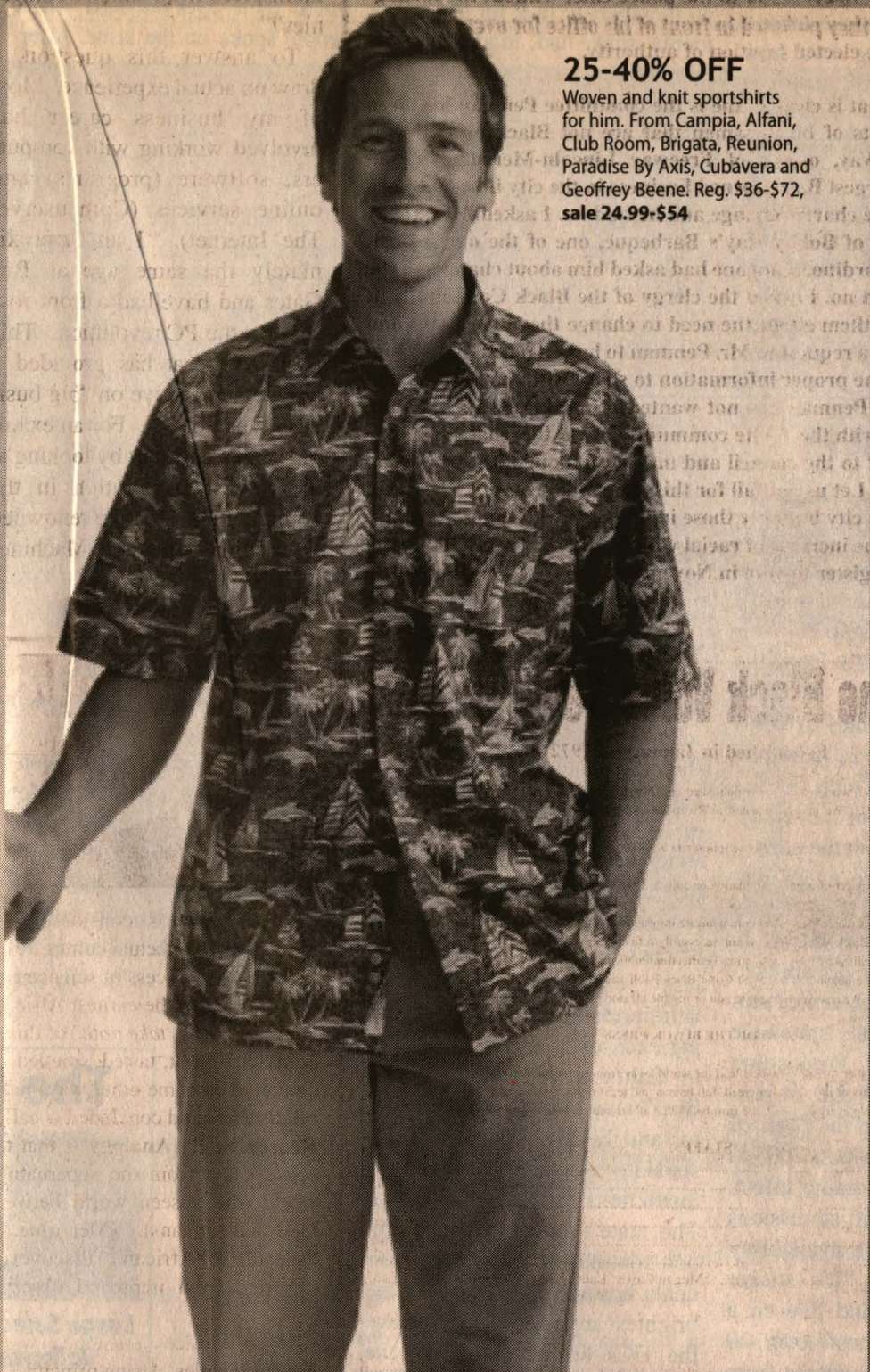
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# Medicare Prescription Drug Discount Cards: Which One Should You Pick?

The Black Voice News

The new Medicare law that was signed into law in December 2003 makes major changes to the nation's health insurance program for people age 65+ and some persons with disabilities. The most important part of the law is a new benefit to help people in Medicare with their prescription drug costs. This assistance will go into effect in two stages. The first stage begins in May 2004 when you can sign up for a discount card to help with some drug costs. This is a temporary program that phases out when the second stage of assistance, a Medicare drug benefit, goes into effect on January 1, 2006. Once this begins, the discount cards will no longer be used.

In the meantime, starting in June 2004, discount cards with a Medicare-approved seal will save you about 10-15 % on your total prescription drug costs. Medicare will contract with private companies to offer these

cards. The cost for a card will be no more than \$30. This card is optional – you do not have to get a discount card if you don't want one.

However, if you decide to get a Medicare-approved discount card from a private company, you may pay less for your prescription drugs than you do now. Discounts will vary by card, and each plan will be slightly different. For example, some cards can only be used at certain pharmacies.

With many different cards available, and different discounts offered for different drugs on each card, how do you decide which card is the right one for you?

Start by making a list of the medicines you currently take, and include how much you pay each month for each prescription drug. Then, as you learn more about the different Medicare-approved discount drug cards that are available in your area, find out which cards offer the best discounts on the drugs you need.

Here are some important facts for you to consider:

- You can only get one Medicare discount drug card at a time.
- If you already have a different discount card, you can keep that card. You can also get a Medicare discount card. Use whichever one gives you the best deal.
- If you are in a Medicare+Choice plan, your plan may decide to offer a Medicare discount drug card. If it does, you can only choose that card. If your Medicare+Choice plan does not offer a discount drug card, you can choose any available Medicare discount drug card.
- If you are in a state Medicaid program with drug coverage, you will not be able to get the discount card.
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- If you have a Medigap plan with drug coverage, you may get lower prices using the card. The

card should not affect your drug coverage.

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If you have a low income, you can get additional help. If your income is less than about \$12,000 a year for one person, or \$16,000 for a married couple, you may get up to \$600 to help pay for prescription drugs in 2004 and again in 2005. Also, you will not have to pay a fee for your discount card. While you have money on your card, you will have to pay a low copay (5%-10%) each time you use it. If you use up the \$600, the card can still be used for discounts.

If your drugs are already covered by Medicaid, you can not get the discount card. If you have drug coverage from an employer or the federal government, you cannot get the special low income features of the discount card.

Medicare-approved discount drug cards may be able to save you money on the medicines you

need. Each card is different, and will provide different discounts on different drugs. It's important to figure out which discount card will provide the most savings for you. Before choosing your Medicare-approved discount drug card, shop around to see which card best meets your needs.

**Need more information?**

Medicare will give you more information as the benefits start.

Medicare has a web site ([www.medicare.gov](http://www.medicare.gov)) and a toll-free telephone number (800-MEDICARE or 800-633-4227 or TTY 877-486-2408). For those who prefer to get help in person, there are counseling programs that can provide direct assistance.

AARP also has a web site ([www.aarp.org](http://www.aarp.org)) and a phone number (888-OUR-AARP or 888-687-2277) to give you information to help you understand your Medicare and prescription drug choices.

## FATE

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a few of many of those in the city who supported Carvalho but could not come to City Hall during the time period.

"Wasn't that your goal," she said regarding the scheduling of the meeting. More community members said they planned to speak at the evening session of city council.

Pastor Jesse Wilson, of Kansas Avenue Seventh Day Adventist Church said that there had been a history of distrust between the community and City Hall and that he had been apprehensive when the city won another civic award

"The last time that happened was before all hell broke loose," Wilson said, speaking about how Riverside won its All-American City award in 1998 just before Miller's shooting and its aftermath. Wilson added that he became more encouraged when Carvalho became the city manager. He added that the closed session should also serve as a mirror of the city council itself, because the city manager can only do as

well as the city council allows him to.

Christina Duran spoke about how Carvalho had impacted the Eastside community, when there were shootings, gang warfare and people were traumatized. Carvalho was concerned and involved himself in the community, and helped the Eastside reach out to the Northside and University areas and even the Downtown neighborhoods, she said.

"He opened the door to City Hall," she said.

Kathy Greene asked the City Council, what was the urgency and told them how many people were concerned about the direction the city council was headed. Rich Stolder called the city council members to task for the comments they had made to the "Press Enterprise," and said some of them were behaving like schoolyard bullies.

"This is no way to behave. You hired a man who has done a great job," he said, "You ought to grow up and allow the best city manager the city has ever had do his job."

Lula Mae Clemons told the

council that she had seen many city managers come and go, and that since the city has won an award as one of the most livable cities in the country, they should conform to that title and not transform themselves into one of the most laughable cities.

Peter Benavidez, president of the Latino Network said that he appreciated the city manager and that he was interested in all aspects of city life.

"The city manager came to Riverside during a time of transition," he said, and as he finished speaking, he added, "hopefully cooler minds will prevail."

During the public comment period, several of the city councilmembers listened with interest or anger in their eyes. Several rolled their eyes upward when people spoke on the issue. After Loveridge closed public comment, councilmembers Frank Schiavone and Ed Adkison exchanged words. Several people said as they were leaving that they wondered if the decision had already been made, and whether the council wondered what all these people were doing there.

Last March, Councilman Art

Gage called the Black Voice News blaming the press for inciting people, after community members became upset when the council was reconsidering Carvalho's position as the city's redevelopment director. An ad-hoc committee was to meet to decide on whether or not Carvalho remained in that position. Gage's comments were printed in the March 7 edition of the Black Voice News.

"George agrees with the changes," said Gage during that phone call.

He further explained the process.

"What we are doing is to run (the city) more efficiently, to get more done. It is a unified effort to make things work more smoothly on the seventh floor," (Mayor/Council offices), he said.

What seems to have resulted instead, many people might argue, is more chaos inside city government.

Mayor Loveridge, who has in the past expressed his desire to have a strong mayor form of government said they (manager and council) will now work together.

## UCR FEAR

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environment in 2005. "It is what it is, getting in will become more competitive but that doesn't mean you should stop in your tracks. You will still have the same chance to succeed. Allowing the headlines to influence you to give up is to be ruffled by adversity. Don't be disquieted in times of adversity. Rise above it," Lundgren says.

UC officials have every reason to be worried. Those snippets and headlines in 1998 set off an unprecedented slide in applications from underrepresented students following the statewide implementation of Proposition 209. Sandoval says the 14 percent fee increase on the heels of a 30 percent increase in 2003 is sure to set off a domino effect. As fees increase and admissions tighten, so does the availability of financial aid. "It's sticker shock. To attend and live on a UC campus now costs over 20 thousand dollars. Students from low income backgrounds just look at that and turn away without even asking about the financial aid."

As student fees continue to rise and funding for outreach rapidly diminishes the number of black students is dwindling. A new study says Black student enrollment has decreased steadily since Prop 209. The study – compiled by the College Access Project for African Americans

and called Separate but Certainly not Equal – attributed the decline in college admissions for Black students to racial inequality in public high schools in conjunction with a decline in K thru 12 outreach programs. The study states that "racial segregation in neighborhoods is rising, rather than decreasing," and found that schools with majorities of Black students send many fewer students to UCs. These inequalities in high school education show Black majority schools offered the fewest AP courses, had the fewest number of credentialed teachers (78.6 percent) and had less experienced teachers. Unimpressed with the continuing excuses for racial inequality in California education, critics like Yvette Felarca, ASUC senator and BAMN organizer urges students to re-arm and apply to institutions outside of California. The state's hostile climate can not continue to hold these students hostage. The best and the brightest are now poised to leave the UCs behind. Many of the nation's top schools, including the Historically Black Colleges are offering tantalizing financial deals. Middle income families are being lured with lucrative financial aid packages covering full tuition, room and board and even money for a research project. "You can't beat that," she says.

"Sending our good students outside the state is not the answer. We have a responsibility


to provide access for all qualified students," Sandoval predicts middle income families in the state will take the brunt of the budget crisis, as financial aid administrators funnel more funds to low income students. In California these students are typically Latino he says. Black student admissions at UCR dropped 26% in 2004 from 303 in 2003 to 222. He says UCR has a responsibility to preserve funding for outreach to the extent that the university has committed 12 million dollars of its own money to ensure critical programs continue. Twelve million dollars is not enough. He says UCR will step

up it's campaign to create even stronger partnerships with community based organizations. "We have the technical expertise, faculty, students, mentors and role models to go out to high schools under a program to nurture and recruit potential UC students."


"The University of California is experiencing a sad day in 2004 – but the opportunity to emerge stronger and less dependent on the ebb and flow of state funds is on the table. We and every student who wants to attend UC have a responsibility to seize the moment, this will pass," Sandoval says.

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# Juneteenth to be Celebrated in Riverside

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Reginald D. Greene

The 4th Annual Juneteenth Celebration, A Family Event, will be held in Riverside, CA, at the Stratton Community Center, Bordwell Park-, 2008 Martin Luther King Boulevard, on Saturday, June 5, 2004, from 12 Noon to 6 PM. This free family oriented festival will feature entertainment provided by local community talent, a fashion show, health and community information booths, historical presentations, as well as food and merchandize vendors. Awards will be given to community members and their organizations who are committed to family values and the encouragement of young people towards positive goals. This year's theme is Family Reunions. Plan your family get together on this day. Bring the children; it will be fun for the kids. For information please call 909 - 788 - 4959.

This great event is presented by the Riverside Juneteenth Celebration Committee and Stratton Community Center, Riverside Department of Park and Recreation.

The Emancipation Proclamation, which is particularly significant to African Americans, has not until recently received its rightful day of national appreciation. With the resurgence of the African-American community's celebration of Juneteenth, America is growing in its awareness and appreciation of this highly meaningful document.

The celebration of Juneteenth is not only a show-case event of the African American communi-

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ty's positive contributions to the American way of life, but it also makes a statement for all Americans that the United States is truly the "Land of the Free." Juneteenth is an expression and extension of American freedom and, like the Fourth of July, a time for all Americans to celebrate our independence, human rights, civil rights and freedom.

Juneteenth began in the great state of Texas when Major General Gordon Granger of the Union Army led his troops into the city of Galveston. There, on June 19, 1865, he officially proclaimed freedom for slaves in that state. Granger's ride through Galveston culminated a two-and-a-half year trek through America's deep south. But many

states, parishes and counties had been excluded from learning of President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, leaving millions of African American slaves without their freedom. Thus it was that on this date the African American slaves of Texas and other parts of the South celebrated the final execution of the Emancipation Proclamation, giving them their freedom forever.

The former slaves of Galveston were quick to establish what was to become a tradition for African American communities across the United States. One the evening of June 19, 1865, thousands flooded the streets of Galveston, rejoicing in their newly announced freedom

The sweet smell of barbecue smoke filled the air. Dancing feet pounded the dirt roads and harmonic voices sung spirituals. This was the day, Juneteenth that would forever commemorate African American Freedom.

In the immediate years to follow, Galveston and other Southern cities began to structure Juneteenth activities. Not only was there food, dance and song, but Juneteenth provided the opportunity to express to young and old alike the fact that African Americans are a proud people with past, present and future contributions to American society. Religious organizations were hosts to revivals. Civic, political, business and social organizations distributed information and established educational and recreational competitions. At the beginning of the every Juneteenth celebration, there was a dramatic rendering of that most important of documents--the Emancipation Proclamation.

As African Americans from Texas and other parts of the South began to migrate to the North, East and West, they took with them the tradition of Juneteenth, spreading the word that African American Freedom has roots in the celebration of Juneteenth. Although for years Juneteenth continued to exist predominately as a local and neighborhood festival, today it is emerging as a major expression of African American culture. Like Cinco de Mayo, Saint Patrick's Day and Chinese New Year, the celebration of Juneteenth acknowledges the

price, history, culture and freedom of an important part of American society and helps to unify the nation as a whole.

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The merchants of death are up to their old tricks with a new twist. So-called sweet cigarettes are the latest and hottest in the tobacco industry. Health officials and other critics of the industry are sour on the new product and see the sweet line as a desperate attempt to stem the tide of falling sales in the U.S.

The first state or government agency to crack down on the products, Massachusetts is demanding that two major tobacco companies and a third smaller player pull cigarettes spiked with candy, fruit and other sweet flavors from shelves. State officials says the products, with names like Midnight Berry, Mocha Taboo and Mandarin Mint, represent a calculated attempt by tobacco companies to boost market shares by appealing to teenagers and possibly getting them hooked on smoking.

Massachusetts Department of Public Health Commissioner Christine Ferguson has sent letters to the chief executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Holdings Inc. and British American Tobacco PLC's Brown & Williamson, asking them to immediately quit selling and marketing versions of their

## Don't Buy Into 'Sweet' Cigarettes

Camels, Salems and Kools with sweet flavors.

Ferguson writes, "We're starting to see a real insidious creep in the use of these flavored cigarettes to target kids.

It's very troubling. Camel Exotic Blends and Salem Silver Label styles use flavors similar to those "currently used in vodka and other liquors, coffees and a wide variety of other adult-oriented products," said Carole Crosslin, a spokesman for RJR, in Winston-Salem, N.C. RJR defends its right to market products to adults.

Mark Smith, a spokesman for Brown & Williamson, the maker

of Kool cigarettes argued that the flavors used in Kool "aren't candy flavors." "Our target is not kids." He adds that youth smoking is down by 30% since 1997 according to government studies.

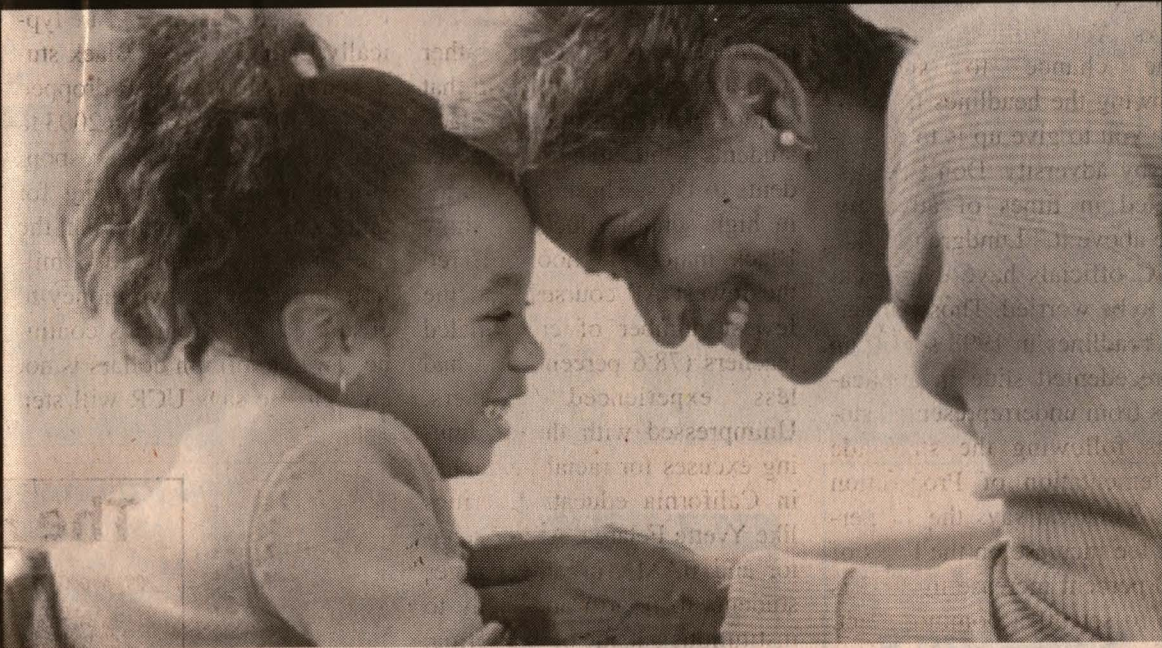
The Massachusetts move illustrates the heightened anxiety among public health officials over sweet-flavored cigarettes whose popularity has been soaring in recent months.

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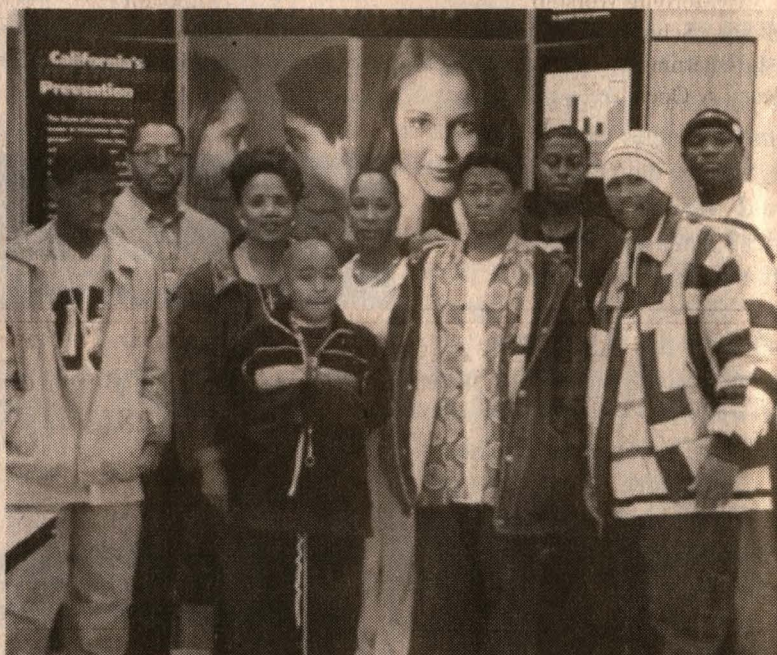
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Frisbie Middle School's MAAT Academy & Bethel Community Outreach and Human Development, present the 2nd Annual African American Male Summit.

This event will be held on June 5, 2004 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Frisbie Middle School, 1442 N. Eucalyptus Ave. Rialto, Ca. 92336.

Parents and guardians of African American boys between the ages of 11-18 are invited to bring their sons to the Summit and participate in this free, one day event. The Summit will feature inter-active workshops presented by leading educators and nationally recognized presenters; a martial arts demonstration; a basketball tournament; and an inspiring, original play presented by the students in the MAAT Academy. The Summit will also feature a special work-



l-r: Staff of Bethel, A. Majadi, Rev. Noella Buchanan, Pamela Reed, with conference attendees Jabari Majadi, Jack McCoy.

shop for women raising boys. The day will culminate with a "Majando," a Rites of Passage Ceremony, which will include community participation.

The ultimate aim of the

Summit is to counteract common risk factors, i.e., poor academic achievement, gang involvement, teen pregnancy, and juvenile delinquency, associated with being an African



Enjoying a lunch break during the conference, (not in order) Jose Mincey, Pastor Sam Casey, Dr. Edward Bush.

American male in the larger American political and social context. The Summit will provide information and strategies which promote academic excellence and healthy social development among African American boys.

The summit will begin at 8:00 a.m. with a continental breakfast

and registration. The basketball tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be provided for Summit participants.

For information on pre-registration, workshops, presenters, or volunteering, please call Dr. Kennon Mitchell, Frisbie Middle

School at 909-820-7887 ext. 113 or A. Majadi, Bethel Community Outreach and Human Development at 909-702-9135. This event is co-sponsored by The Black Voice News.

## Gospel Vision Presents Hit Stage Play STEM

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STEM, the hit gospel play is coming to the Fontana Civic Auditorium on Friday, June 4, 2004 for One Night Only. The Los Angeles based ensemble cast of Fatima Lowe, T.V. Blake, Erin Wiley and Maura Gale will play determined women overcoming unbelievable obstacles and experiencing personal "public" miracles. This fundraiser presented by Gospel Vision will also include a Free Gospel Concert by Irene Martin, a

soulful Latin praise and worship singer from Orange County, and Michael Hart, an urban gospel vocalist from the Inland Empire. The concert starts at 7:00 p.m. and the play STEM begins at 8:00 p.m.

Proceeds will go to Feed the Children, food and clothing banks and to the community building efforts of Gospel Vision. Throughout the year Gospel Vision presents various fundraising events such as The Lunch-N-Gospel Hour and Gospel Meets Clean Comedy Live. Gospel Vision events are life changing events that unite

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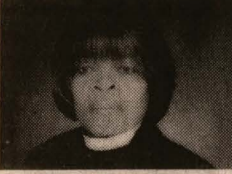
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## ARTS &amp; CULTURE

The Black Voice News

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Thursday, May 27, 2004

## Lessons in Cultural Difference

*Tiny Moreno Valley store makes art framing affordable and African and Mexican art accessible*

The Black Voice News

MORENO VALLEY

By Chris Levister

If your pictures are worth a thousand words your frames are probably worth a lot more, many of which are too foul to print. "It's insane to purchase a \$100 print and be forced to pay \$300 for a quality mat and frame," says Merle Nazareth. The Sun Lakes art enthusiast treasures her impressive collection of Black art. Her spacious home boasts an entire room dedicated to her favorite artist, Riverside's internationally recognized Charles Bibbs. She thinks nothing of shelling out a thousand dollars for a Bibbs limited edition lithograph but it's the \$400 price tag to frame it that sends chills down her spine.

Enter the tiny cluttered world of Alma and Robert Medina's Robert's Art Gallery and Framing. Part social circle, part gallery, part 101 in classic and ethnic art, part we'll frame anything you bring us, complete with complex master cut matting and framing at a virtually unheard of price to boot.

Tucked away in a nearly abandoned Moreno Valley strip mall, the store's sign reads Simply Art. For a growing number of serious artists, collectors, interior decorators and just plain folk, it's one of the areas best kept secrets. "My niece told me about this place. I had to make the 20 mile trip here." For Wana Sims of Woodcrest it was a trip worth making. "I just spent under \$400 to get 14 small antique prints and two personally cross stitched works professionally matted and framed. Wow



Alma Medina displays a variety of matte finishes to a customer.

what a deal," she gushed.

She is hardly alone here among the throngs milling about the crush of originals, ethnic lithograph art prints, canvas oil paintings, framed mirrors and decorating accessories. "This place has an impressive selection of Black art says Minnie Hudson as she clutches a John Holyfield signed print. The nationally known Black artist's lush origi-

nals often command thousands of dollars.

The stale shopper's response 'just looking,' is not part of the lexicon here thanks to Gloria Rick, Tina Shackles, Grace More and master framer Fernardino. "We try to increase their knowledge of what art really is. The more we learn about each other the more we understand and respect each other for our ethnic



Gloria Rick (r) displays a sample of the framing done at Robert's Art Gallery &amp; Framing to Tina Shackles (l).

differences," says long time employee Ricks. That motto springs from our owners Alma and Robert.

"We've framed art work for the likes of Shaq, Snoop Dogg and Bobby Bonds. Everyone is family," says More who volunteers while recovering from hand surgery.

Alma is petite and dressed in capris and a sleeveless green sweater. She looks fresh even after loading a large painting into the trunk of a customer's van. "Look around our customers are happy, they come from all over, as far away as Lancaster. Mexican, Black, White, Asian, it's one big melting

pot." She insists, "there's a story of heritage and tradition in every piece of art. Impressionism, abstract, contemporary, Black, Mexican, still life, baroque, every piece holds the indomitable spirit of its unique culture. There was a time when you couldn't find Mexican or Black art depicting positive images," she says "that's changed."

Alma says she wants her daughter Selenne (who mans the decorating accessories on weekends) to learn about cultural differences as well as her own Mexican heritage. "What better way to introduce children to the world than through art," she

says.

"Doing art framing was an opportunity that came out of a very hard time for me," says Alma. "I was tossed into the world of business 10 years ago when husband Robert was suddenly laid off his job." With a child to raise she dusted off what had been an off and on hobby, matting and framing photos and prints many from her native Mexico. She convinced Robert to take a few pieces to a local swap meet. That first sale became a calling card for Alma's new career, and soon friends began signing up to experience her warm, offbeat elegance and ability to create aesthetic harmony between picture and frame. "We go out of our way to bring out the artistic flair. It's humbling to see moms and dads put their three year olds' first drawings in our hands. These are treasures that cannot be replaced. We try to preserve memories." Looking around, there's no shortage of believers like the couple whose collection of vintage "Gone With The Wind" prints set in a closet until they heard about 'Alma's place.' "The framing is exquisite and affordable. We can finally hang the collection in our bedroom," she said.

"We've been customers for 8 or 9 years," says Ken Jordan of Highland. "In the pantheon of art framing these guys are the best. Every piece we own was framed here." Flipping through a large stack of lithographs, "this is organized chaos and we love it," he says. Like mice swallowed by a python, he and wife Kimberly stand wedged in the belly of posters, photos and an edgy collage of frames. Like other siblings of this growing family they wait patiently for the chance to experience that aesthetic harmony between picture and frame. "Hey it's worth the wait. The company is good. The price is right," he said.

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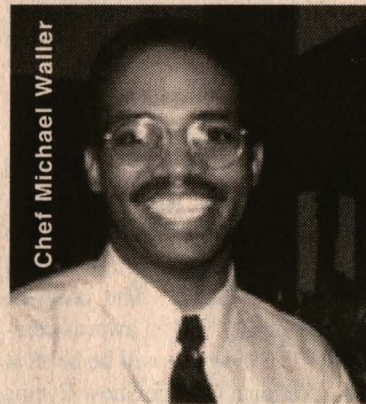
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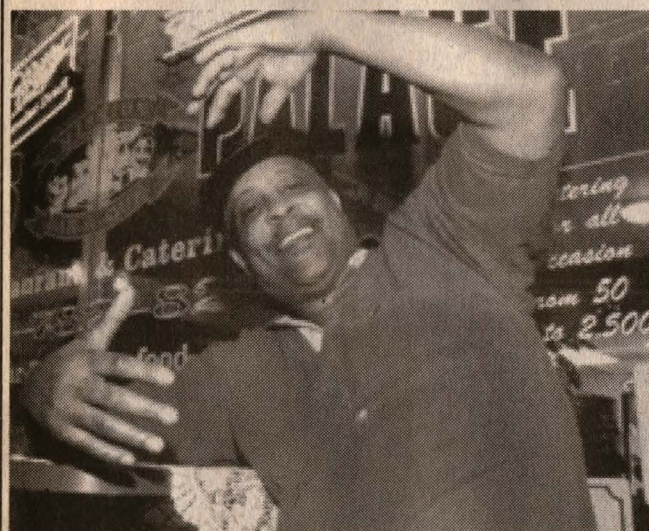
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# CALENDAR

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## Eyes & Ears of Moreno Valley

By Juanita Barnes

*I know this has been a great week, it was cooler and we are blessed. I read about the sweet life and it says "life ripens at just the right pace, and the sweet wonder of it all is that everything is happening exactly as it is meant to."*

Hello Moreno Valley,

Oh my this week has been so awesome for me I had a great time in the presence of my grandson Cedric listening to all that he went through in Iraq. The family came together to just give thanks to God for his Grace and Mercy. My special guest was my dear friend Martha Johnson, my daughter Regina from Tucson, AZ, and my granddaughter Lillian Ingram of Tempe, AZ. We had such a wonderful time. Sunday I was given the pleasure to speak at my aunties appreciation service in Los Angeles. Auntie's pastor and church wanted to honor her for all the work she has done for the Lord and community. My auntie is an awesome woman. She has so much wisdom my life has not been the same. On September 23 my auntie will be 90 years old and she is still very active in her church. We call her "Dutchess" but her name is Aurelia Hill Harris, the widow of the late Deacon George H. Harris. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church has been her home church since 1946. This is just some of her biography: President of Deaconess, Mothers and Minister's Wives Board for over 30 years, former Senior Assemblywoman of the county of Los Angeles for over eight years, life time member and twelve time achiever of the National Council of Negro Woman, past matron and



member of the Eastern Star, President of the Florence-Firestone Coordinating Council, and vice president of the Compton/Nadeau Social Club. Auntie has received many awards from city, state, county and federal governments. I could go on about my mentor and my daddy's sister, Aurelia. Can you see what a blessed weekend I had. As usual it is always a joy to share with you the great things in life, Moreno Valley. I know you have some awesome things to share also.

This Saturday, we are at the end of our 50 day fast from CALVARY TO PENTECOST. To all who have been a part, I know some things have happened in your life, join us this Saturday at 4 P.M. at the Tabernacle (Rialto Campus) 1521 S. Riverside Ave. We will be worshipping the Lord. We will be under the leadership of our pastor Dr. Craig W. Johnson, Th. D.- Senior Pastor

Be Blessed  
J.B.

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## Morongo Tribe Presents \$30,000 in Scholarship Funds

The Black Voice News

### MORONGO INDIAN RESERVATION

Continuing their generous support for the pursuit of higher education, the Morongo Band of Mission Indians awarded \$30,000 in scholarship funds to three California students. Designed to provide financial support for California Native American students statewide, Morongo is the first tribe to create an academic scholarship program available to any enrolled member of a California Indian tribe who is a full-time student at an accredited college or university.

Tribal chairman Maurice Lyons, Morongo scholarship administrator Bill Cornelius and members of the Morongo Band of Mission Indians tribal council attended the ceremony to honor the following award recipients:

- Karan D. Kolb-Williamson, member of the Rincon Band of Luiseno Indians enrolled at the University of Phoenix
- Ruby Tuttle, member of the Yurok Tribe enrolled at Humboldt State University
- Ki-Shan D. Lara, member of the Hupa Valley Tribe enrolled at Arizona State University.

### Calendar of Events

#### JUNE

**June 9,** 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 am, Women 4 Success, a support group for success-minded women business owners, is having an Open House at the Ontario Mills. Motivational speaker Ann Ronan, Ph.D. will discuss "Sure-Fire Marketing Strategies to Explode Your Business. For information and reservations: call (909) 717-1113 or online at <http://www.women4success.com>

**June 12,** 7:00 p.m., La Sierra University will host a dinner honoring Barry C. Black, Chaplain, U.S. Senate and Shoshana N. Johnson, Former POW, Operation Iraqi Freedom at the Victoria Club in Riverside. For more information contact Ralph Martinez at (909) 785-2444.

**June 13,** 2:00 pm to 5:00 pm, St. Paul AME Church of San Bernardino, will host their Sixth Annual Charles Brooks Scholarship Banquet, honoring the High School Graduates of 2004. The program includes dinner and an awards ceremony. The program will be held at the National Orange Show Events Center, 689 South E. Street, San Bernardino. For more information call (909) 887-1718.

**June 26,** 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., the Whitney Young Family Health Center will conduct its 4th annual "Fun-in-the-Sun" Health Fair at 1755 Maple, San Bernardino. For more information call (909) 386-7600.

### JUNETEENTH CELEBRATIONS

**June 5,** 12 noon to 6 p.m., the Riverside Juneteenth Celebration Committee, Stratton Community Center, and Riverside Department of Parks and Recreation will host the 4th Annual Juneteenth Celebration, "A Family Event," will be held in Riverside at the Stratton Community Center, Bordwell Park, 2008 Martin Luther King Blvd. The free family oriented festival will feature entertainment provided by local community talent, a fashion show, health and community information booths and much more. For more information please call (909) 788-4959.

**June 19,** 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., The North Fontana Parade Committee and the City of Fontana will present a Juneteenth Celebration at the Jessie Turner Center, 6396 Citrus Avenue, Fontana. For more information call Gloria Smith at (909) 350-7639 or Skeet Strigglers at (909) 841-3705.

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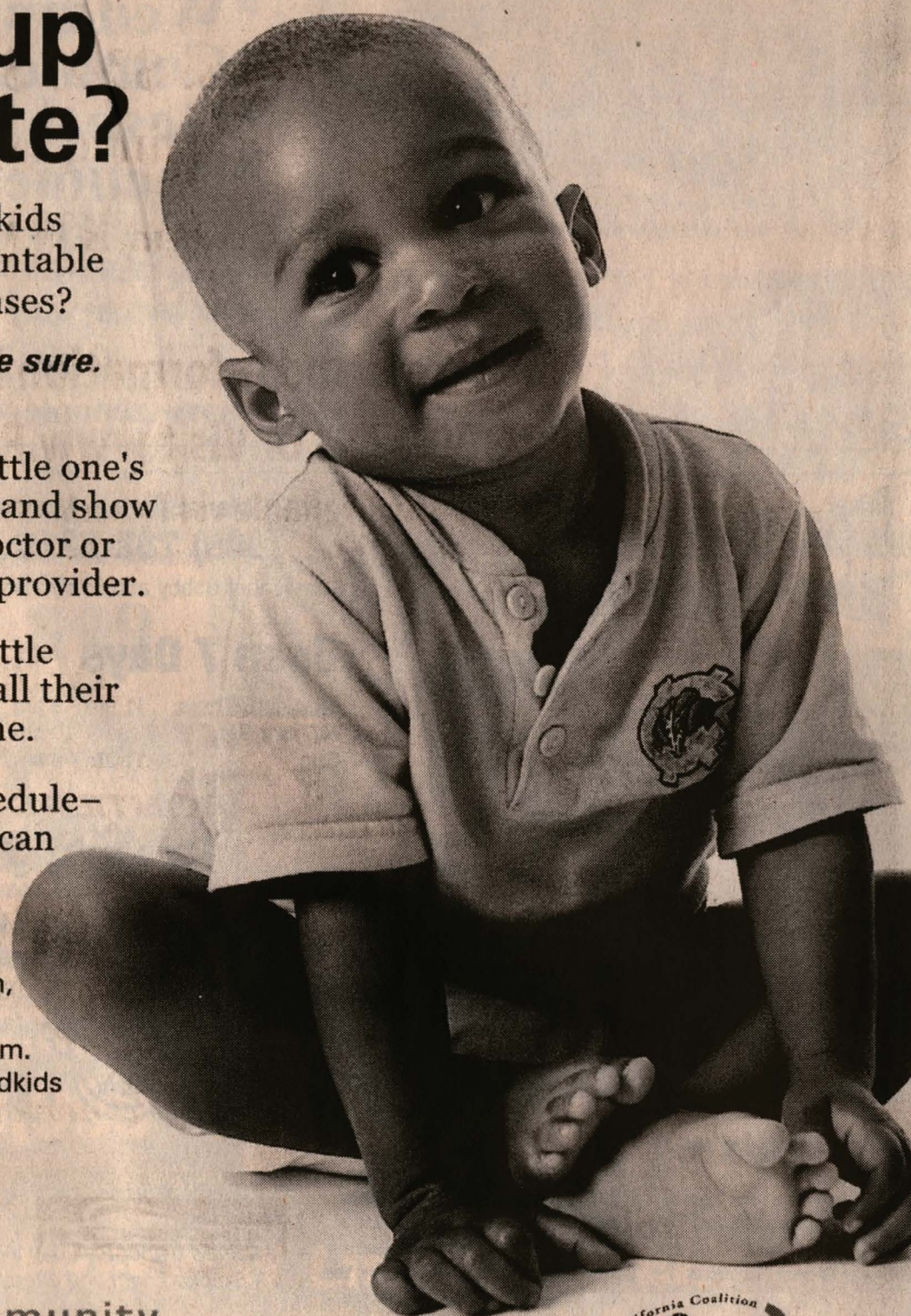
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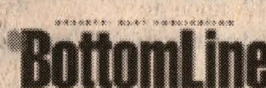
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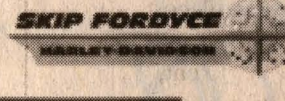


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# Ground Breaking Ceremony for S.B. Regional Aircraft Rescue and Firefighting Center

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Congressman Jerry Lewis will be the keynote speaker for the groundbreaking ceremony of the San Bernardino Regional Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Training Center at the San Bernardino International Airport (formerly Norton Air Force Base) Friday, May 28, 11 a.m.

During the past two years, the and helped secure federal grants for the project. "I am proud to work with the San Bernardino Community College District and the city and county on this fabulous project, and I have no doubt it will improve safety at airports throughout California and the West."

The Joint Powers Authority (JPA), comprised of the San Bernardino Community College

of economic and educational activity for the whole Inland Empire - the first of many such top-flight facilities I believe will be located here," Lewis said. "It has come about because of the strong cooperation between the city, county and college district, who have shown that working together can make San Bernardino County a leader in the region."

Crafton Hills College, working jointly with the San Bernardino County Fire Department, will oversee the educational component of the program.

"We're very happy to see the fruition of many years of hard work by the Joint Powers Authority," said CHC President and JPA Chairperson Gloria Macias Harrison. "The facility will be a first class training facility that will service the Southwest and the nation."

The center will be located on 20 acres at the former Norton Air Force Base, a location with easy access for firefighters throughout the region. In addition to an administration building with classrooms, the center will utilize a state

of the art computerized live propane simulator. Propane fuel will be utilized for fires so there will be no environmental hazards.

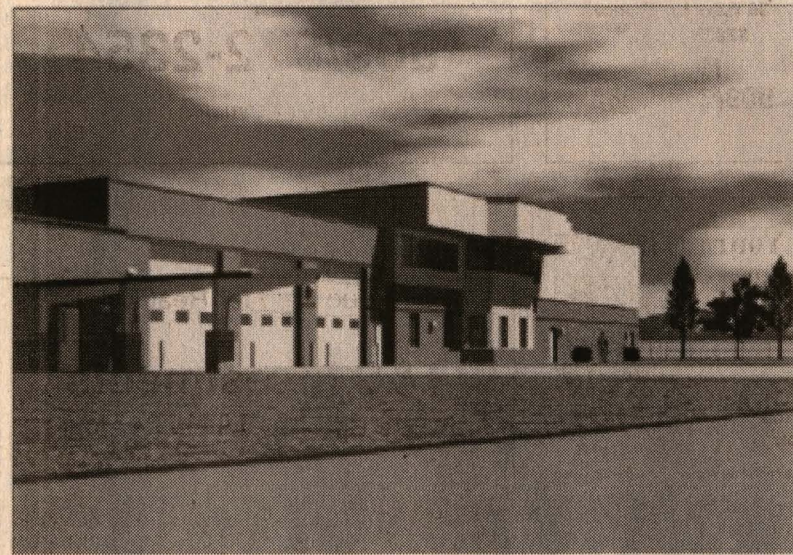
The live simulator, approved by the FAA, has two major props -- a Fuel Spill Burn Area (FSBA) and a Specialized Aircraft Firefighting Trainer (SAFT) Artificial intelligent (AI) computer programming will control the 125 foot diameter fuel spill simulator. The computer senses when the trainee, using proper fire suppression techniques, defeats the fire, and it slowly reduces the flame to

extinction.

The SAFT simulator, a 737 sized mock-up, provides students the experience of interior fire attack training. The simulation represents typical emergency situations that a firefighter may encounter in the event of an aircraft fire emergency.

Included with the center will be two special firefighting vehicles. In addition to Lewis, others speaking at the event include San Bernardino Mayor Judith Valles,

San Bernardino County Supervisor Dennis Hansberger, Director of the Airport Western Pacific Region, Mr. William C. Withycombe, SBCCD Chancellor Dr. Don Averill, San Bernardino County Board Supervisor Dennis Hansberger, SBCCD Board of Trustees President Mary Sampson, Assistant to the SBCCD Chancellor Frank Reyes, and CHC President and JPA Chairperson Gloria Macias Harrison.



Artist rendering of the new San Bernardino Regional Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting Training Center.

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) approved two grants totalling more than \$8 million to construct the new fire fighting training center in San Bernardino. The center, which has been in the planning stages for nearly 10 years, will be used for training firefighting personnel nationwide in the proper tactics for fighting aircraft fires and proper rescue techniques for such emergencies.

"San Bernardino International Airport is the perfect location for a new world-class training facility that will ensure firefighters are ready to take on the unique problems of an aviation fire," said Lewis, who represents the airport

District, Crafton Hills College, the County of San Bernardino Fire Department, and the City of San Bernardino Fire Department, applied for the initial funding from FAA to construct the fire fighting facility.

With the cooperation and support of the Inland Valley Development Agency (IVDA), the San Bernardino International Airport Authority, Lewis and the late Congressman George Brown, the training site has become a reality.

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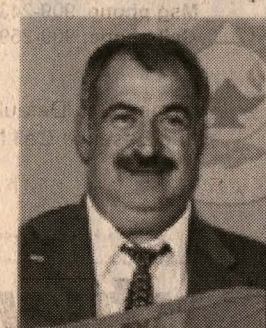
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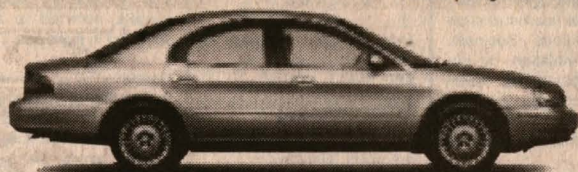
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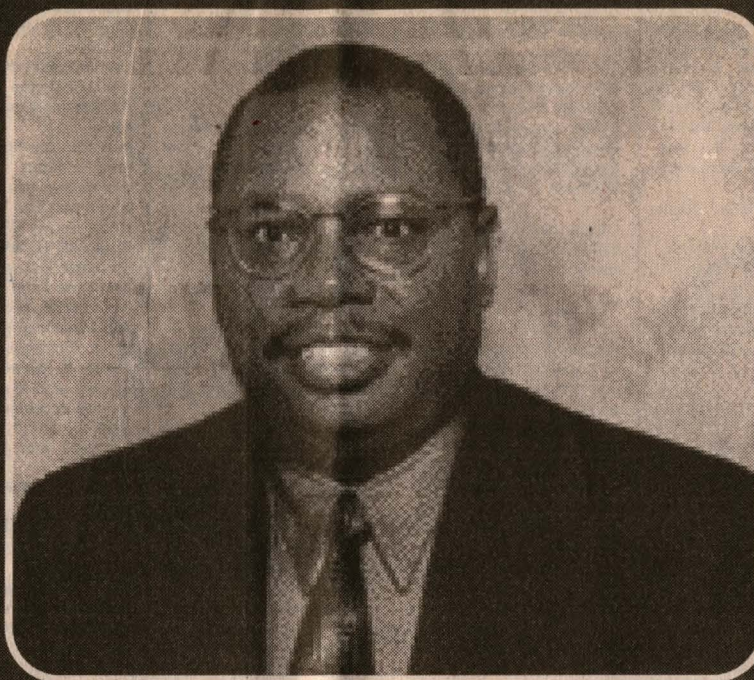
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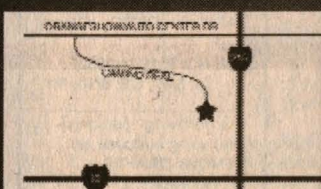
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