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Help us identify the people in the photograph. Mr. Culpepper is in the picture above and so is the father of Allie Stevens. Can you identify anyone else? Stevens was going through some old documents when he came upon the picture above. If you know anyone, please call Black Voice News.
The third Saturday in February was a day made for a great parade. As the participants gathered in the Riverside Community College parking lot, tuning up their horns and drums, stepping to the beat, visiting with each other, they prepared to hear the words, "Let the Parade Begin." These are the words issued by Dell Roberts, who is the founder and director of the Black History Parade Committee.

The drill instructors were even instructions on how to perform when they reached the judges station. Elected officials chatted with each other as they practiced their hand waves. The equestrian riders paced their horses through their drills in preparation for the drill and excitement of having the spectators wave, holter and bask in the sun of a glorious day.

There were over 150 participants in this year's parade and the coordinators said that this was the largest ever. Rose Mayes was this year's grand marshal and was responsible for the placement of the Martin Luther King statue in front of City Hall.

U.S. Postal Service employees (l-r): Reginald Veal, Dat Schlemer, Mary Tellez, "Bugs", Kenneth Peterson, Christine Keepers and Ed Carmona.
San Bernardino Church Members Protests Hiring of Sugar

Photos by Willie Hoyest and Hardy Brown

San Bernardino Police Department provided a safe escort during the march.

Gil Navarro of MAPA and Denny Timms, President SBCUSD listen to the many speakers in front of the County government building.

Members of Greater Bethel Missionary Baptist Church

Marchers entering chartered buses after protest.


Rev. Ray Turner, President, MAPA

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Xenia and Wilberforce Hotbed of Abolitionist

By Cheryl Brown

When the second Footsteps to Freedom was announced, excitement built because of the reviews from the previous year. Last week we reported on the first symposium held at Wilberforce University. This week we have our attention on the first leg of the 2,000-mile trip.

Xenia was the hotbed of abolitionism and in the first half of the 1800's. Until recent revelations in the rediscovered work of William Still, John Parker and other abolitionist history taught most were White, Quakers and Presbyterians. Some sites remain, some are remnants, others are completely torn down.

The Underground Railroad was the term coined when a slave master crossed the Ohio River could not find the runaway on the other side and said, he must have gone off on an Underground Railroad. The term was used, and new slang sprang and railroad epistemology or references to movement was born.

Estimates are that some 80,000 self emancipated Africans escaped through Ohio alone. They were led in an estimated 3,000 mile network. Ohio, as well as other states, are recapturing this history that was buried, charged, and ignored for so long.

Teachers saw the Harding House, remains of a house which was occupied by Blacks for many years. The house was burned down in 1965 and revealed a cellar accessible through a well. The stone house was owned by the Bradfutes, some call it the Laughhead House, which was purchased in 1802. Laughhead's daughter married a Bradfute. One of the Hardings, Virginia, who was reared in the house lived to the age of 108 and died in 1974, so she left a good family history.

Although time did not permit another home on the agenda was the Ferguson House. On the side of the house at street which is inscribed 1821, there is a small panel leading to a storage area under the stairs. There appears to be a trap door and the flooring goes in an opposite direction to the rest of the flooring.

Several other homes were shown by the step on guide. There was the home where David Monroe conducted his activities. His were hidden by his furniture making activities. Eden House owned by Mrs. Helen Comstock received the teachers well. The Xenia Mayor joined us in the event. Col. Charles Young's place was visited. The house remains in good condition. It is owned by the Omega Si Phi fraternity who hope to someday make it a Black military museum.

Wilberforce University was founded by the African Methodist Episcopal Church, the building was burned down and later replaced but it too was razed last year.

The Black Voice News

Thursday, February 24, 2000

Footsteps to Freedom II

Local Teachers Travel Another Route on the UGRR

The names of the local Greene County Abolitionists are found in a 1837 original document housed at the Xenia Historical Society. The play Blue Jacket had to be stopped the heat wave was so intense two actors were said, he must have gone off on his own.

The story of Blue Jacket, a White man was adopted by the Shawnee Indians, who later became their war chief.
Congresswoman Maxine Waters and other African American leaders urge you to vote

YES on 1A

Two years ago, California voters overwhelmingly approved Proposition 5.
Now this is the final step for...

Indian Self-Reliance

Once and for all, protect the right of California Indian tribes to keep the gaming they have on their own land.

Mary Ann Martin Andreas (Tribal Chairperson, Morongo Band of Mission Indians), Congresswoman Maxine Waters, and Daniel Tucker (Chairman, California Nations Indian Gaming Association)
Inland Empire Teams Still in Hunt for CIF Titles

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

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By Kwasi L. Decker

A conversation with the esteemed actor David Alan Grier is like looking into the eyes of the most Washed-Out Black Man in the World. He is often described as having the good times over two wear-scarred eyes and a weathered face that tells a thousand stories. We have watched this Yale School of Drama graduate star in every character he's played, from the now-classic "The First," a play about Jackie Robinson, to the demonic Carl in "Tales from the Crypt." Now, in the soon-to-be-released film "Strikes Again," we find Grier playing a character who's in the midst of an acting crisis.

KD: You worked with David on "The First," a play about Jackie Robinson. I can imagine you questioned your decision to go to law school. I can walk away from testing my craft and my knowledge. I felt, was challenging me or producer and artist D.J. Pooh.

At A Theatre Near You

KD: I spoke with David about his work in theater, film, and television. He was great, great stuff. For me, I would love hanging out with the older generation. I love the experience of that. I also love bringing out what the old way was with the acting because they have all of the stories. I can't wait to get my own set.

KD: Do you have any stories to share?

KD: Remember that my family curtailed the 50s--now that's so sexy.

KD: I remember when I went to the University of Arkansas and School President Kennedy came to Detroit. Mom put us on top of the motorcade. She put us in the station wagon and drove us "Now, you've seen the president."

KD: I think of the old days. When I was a kid, I had a black and white television, and I remember seeing the first "Dumb and Dumber," and I still have that image in my mind. My dad would say, "Look at that," and I'd say, "Yeah, that's the one that's coming when I come back." And then I saw the sequel, and I was like, "Okay, that's it."

KD: What was your very first role?

KD: That's my story of the 60s.

KD: Five year free, 10-Day money-back guarantee. You can keep all the money when sold.

KD: Yes. I'm going to be in "Strikes Again," which is a comedy, and I play the wings.

KD: What is your story of the 60s?

KD: What do you do--that's the beauty of life. I'm really what I want to be. I'm going to do old age.

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February 24-27, 7:30 p.m., His Story Reveals Inc. World Wide Revives Presents Prodigy/Empire Regina Hosts of Richmond, California in a soul soul rousing delivery revision in 29620 Euphoria Street. Moreno Valley. Ca. Apostle L. Franklin serves as pastor of His Glory Ministries. For more information, contact (909) 247-4601.

February 25, 6:00 p.m., Black History Celebration with special guest performance by Another Peace. With music, story, skills and experiences. This special evening is free and everyone is encouraged to attend at the Janet Gesake Center, 5327 Sierra Street, Riverside. For more information, (909) 351-8500.

February 26, 6:30 p.m. The African American Male Achievers Network, Inc. International Science Discovery and Learning Center presents the Tom Bradley Eighth Annual Recognition Dinner at the Tom Bradley International Center, 417 Charles E. Young Drive West, University of California at Los Angeles. The keynote speaker will be Aristocrat Bernard A. Harris, M.D., the first African American in space to walk in Africa.

February 26, 6:30 p.m., Black History and Cultural Society of Concrete presents the second Annual Martin Luther King Month program at the Rivers Area, Mediterranean Freedom Dinner, diner and program. Registration is $20.00 per person. For more information, contact (760) 327-4983.

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**They help us reach our goals.**

If you asked Jim Clark what makes the American Youth Soccer Organization work in Riverside, he would tell you about two groups: the parent-volunteers who donate time, energy and money to the teams and fields, and Riverside Public Utilities which leases 56 acres of land to AYSO for only $1 a year.

If you received a package from the National Council of Negro Women, Riverside Area Council meets monthly to discuss important issues by the San Bernardino City Unified School District. The program was developed to encourage families and children to read together and can be viewed on KCBER TV Channel 3, the local cable station. A schedule of when the programs will air will be provided later.

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**Seymour Receives Lewis Hine Award**

**Our Bodies**

Ernest G. Leclear, M.D.
F.A.P.C.P.F.C.A.F.

Writing in 1897, W.E.B. Du Bois, a scholar with a freshly minted Ph. D. in history from Harvard and co-founder that same year of the American Negro Academy, declared that Black America’s greatest challenge to mental and physical well-being is “reclaiming their past and resurrecting their history.” In 1900 Du Bois would predict that “the problem of the twentieth century was the problem of the color line.” In 1969 Du Bois proposed the creation of a Negro encyclopedia to be called “Encyclopedia Africana.” It

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**AFRICANA - FEEDING OUR WELL BEING**

was to have been the black equivalent of Encyclopedia Britannica and cover the chief points in the history and condition of the Negro race.” Although Du Bois was unsuccessful in bringing his dream to fruition, the dream did not die at his death in 1963.

Ten years later, Henry Louis Gates Jr. and Kwame Anthony Appiah, then students at Cambridge University, viewed to one day edit a “Pan-African encyclopedia of the African diaspora.” In 1995, Appiah and Gates received funding from music producer Quincy Jones, publisher Sonny Mehus, Persons Books and Microsoft Corp. for an encyclopedia about Africa and its descendants. Du Bois’ dream of a Pan-African encyclopedia has been published in the form of an interactive CD-ROM and a book.

In their introduction scholars Appiah and Gates wrote that “no major work has explored in a single compass both the African continent and the group of which call ‘Charlie’s Angels.’ They have to do it to contribute $100 per year.

**Africans can Protect Indian Self Reliance**

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**Indian localities. Also in 1999, the Pechanga Band and Entertainment Center donated more than $20 million to missions and charitable contributions and scholarships, including $100,000 to the athletic departments of five area high schools. At a tribal level, I have seen firsthand how Indian gaming has transformed the lives of California Indians. Gaming has replaced welfare with work, despair with hope and dependency with self-reliance. And it has provided the tribal government revenues to bring government services for reservation, electricity, water and sewage systems, roads and social welfare programs. Proposition IA is a simple constitutional measure that allows Indian gaming in California, creating the mechanism within the state Supreme Court which the state has used for over 150 years to separate the federal government and local governments. It will be devolution for California Indian tribes, our employers, the local economy and a tax for California’s taxpayers. If Indian gaming in California were shut down, the only real winners would be the Natives, which already take in more than $7 billion annually from California.”

When we asked for a YES vote on Proposition IA, so we can keep gaming on our reservations. We thank the people of Riverside County for your post support and need your help now to print Indian self-reliance once and for all. Please help California Indian tribes take this final step to make Indian self-reliance a reality. On March 7, please vote YES on Proposition IA.

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**Our Our Fohan T.V. Reading Program**

**The Black Voice News**

**SAN BERNARDINO**

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**Riverside Public Utilities**

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Real people. Real needs. Real benefits.
Black History Celebrated in Moreno Valley

On Saturday, February 24, 2000, the Multicultural Association of Moreno Valley is sponsoring the "Fourth Annual Black History Celebration of Moreno Valley from 11:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Moreno Valley Community Park, Centrum Park and Frederick. The theme for the event, "Building Our History for a Better Future." This is a school district to encourage students to learn about the educational and service fundraiser for the school district.

The day's events will consist of various multicultural speakers, speakers, vendors, displays and much more. The event will be held on both Star Street and Bailey's Bash on Black Nationalism. There will be a proclamation presentation presented to the President, Linda Wright by the teachers.

The statue and are listed on a concrete stone in front of the statue...

The Black Voice News would like to thank the teachers and parents who encouraged their students to get involved and write about the MLK essay contest project.

Keep reading the paper for future contest and opportunities to win cash, tickets and much more.