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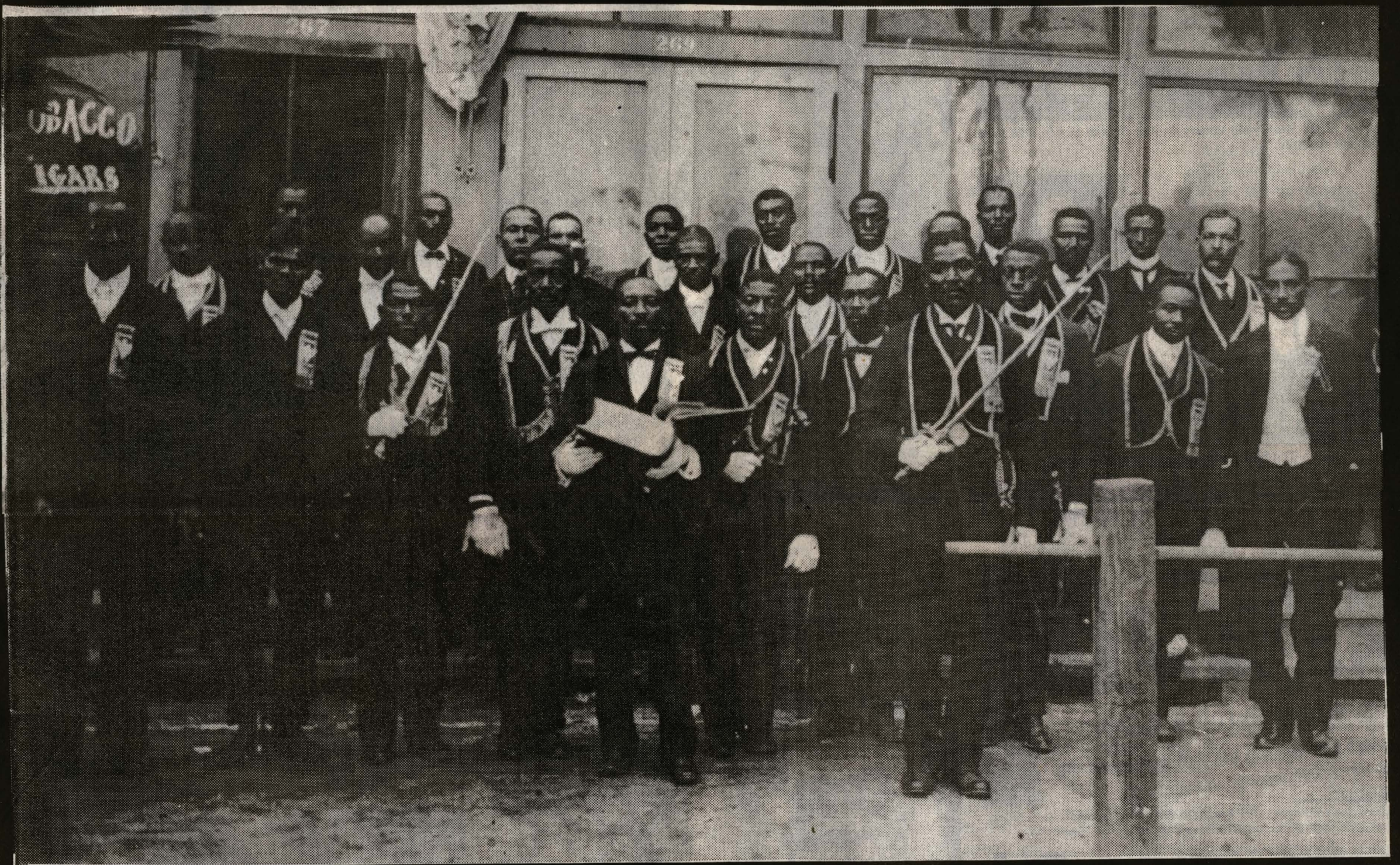
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Black Voice News Presents



History 2000

Riverside Black History

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.

Riverside Parade Caps Off Black History

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Hardy Brown

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 given 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 thrill and excitement of having the spectators wave, holler 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.

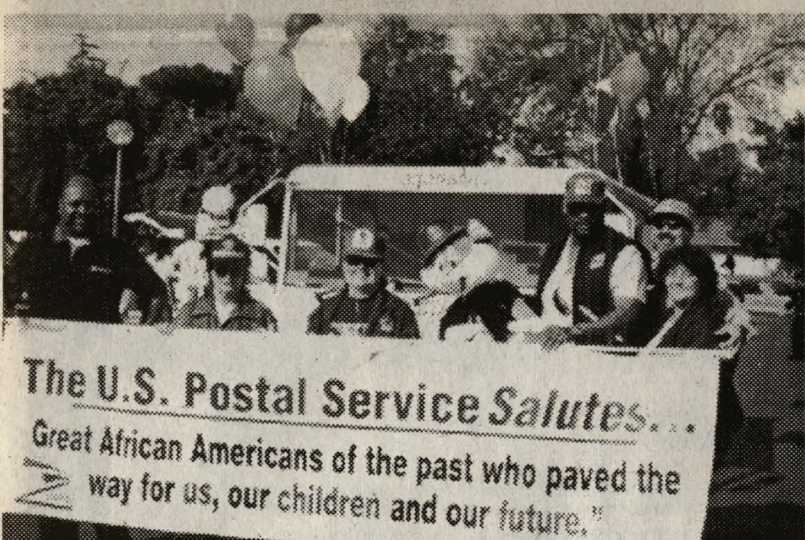
Rose Mayes was this year's grand marshal and was responsible for the placement of the Martin Luther King statue in front of City Hall.



Lenora Coleman of Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church in her 1955 Ford Fairlane which she restored.



The Social Lites Beautillion



U.S. Postal Service employees (l-r): Reginald Veal, Dat Schlemer, Mary Tellez, "Bugs", Kenneth Peterson, Christine Keepers and Ed Carmona.



UCR Saturday Academy drill team.



Oscar Harper, parade coordinator.



Cathedral of Praise, youth group.



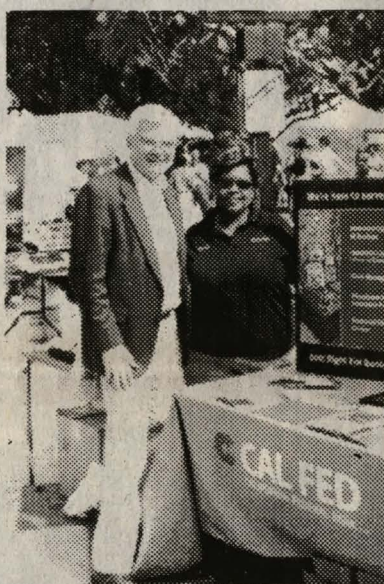
Soul Step Stompers of Riverside Park & Recreation.



Glen Walls of Perris in his remodeled Lincoln Mark V.



Grandmaster Willie and Grandmatron Ruth Robinson of Perris, CA.



Riverside Mayor, Ron Loveridge and Denise Kennedy, Branch Manager of Cal Fed, Riverside



Grand Marshall, Rose Mayes



William and Tonya Geiger, Vice-Principal San Bernardino High School watches parade.



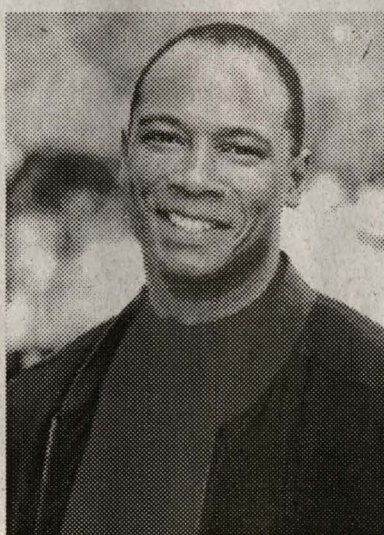
Presley Lee and Willi Faye More, King and Queen of Stratton Community Center.



Miss Riverside County and her court, (l-r) Xica Brewer, Queen; Teisha Pruty, 1st runner-up; Monica Matuse, 2nd runner-up; and Satin Pruty.



Dell Roberts, founder and director of Riverside Black History Committee.



Bobby Hosea, Actor



Tracy Taylor of Jr. Posse Equestrian Center of Compton.



Members of First Chance Y-Chow, Inc. with Director Robert Bolton.



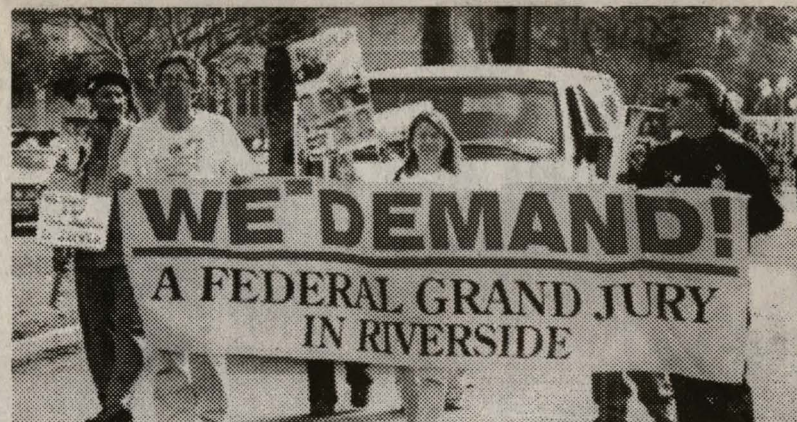
Dr. H.H. Hubbard of Redlands Community Baptist Church and his drill team.



Member of Sheik Temple No. 98 in a mini car patrol.



Poly High Black Student Union



Members of Tyisha Miller Steering Committee.



Attorney Jack Clarke, Jr., Division VI Grand Marshall and daughter.

BHMC History in Riverside

In 1978, Dell Roberts, a Special Administrative Assistant to the Principal of Riverside Poly High School, took some students to see the Black History Month Parade in San Bernardino. Two of the students Stephanie Thomas, of Riverside North High School's BSU (Black Students Union) and Beverly Nezart of Poly High School's BSU told Dell that they wanted to have their own Black History Month Parade. Dell went to City Hall and got \$200 for the city's first Black History Month Parade, which stepped off in February 1979.

The then mayor of the city, Ab Brown, put out a call for local Black organizations to send a representative to a meeting at City Hall and form a Black History Month Committee. Members from local churches, fraternities and sororities, the NAACP and other community-based organizations attended the meeting, and in 1980 the Black History Month Committee of Riverside came into being. Its first president was Eunice Williamson. The format of the committee was to have something that appealed to all segments of the community. In addition to the parade, there was a cultural event, a gospel event, and a scholarship program. Long ago, we found that we were exhausting our volunteers by offering so many events in one month, so the events were spread out over the months. The parade which has not changed its date of the third Saturday in February, tries to always have as its Grand Marshall someone from the local area.

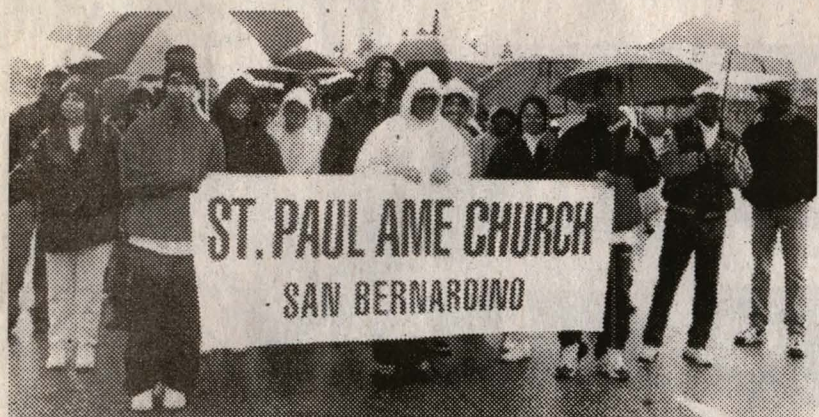
Others who have served as president or chairperson of BHMC are Rod Stith, Rose Mayes, and the current chairperson, Carmen Roberts.



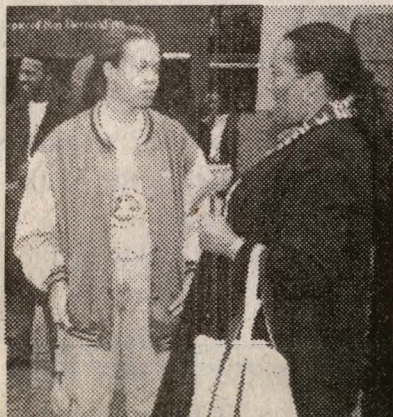
Rev. Ray Robinson, Rev. Ray Turner, President of I.E.C.A.A.C. and Rev. Charles Simpson.



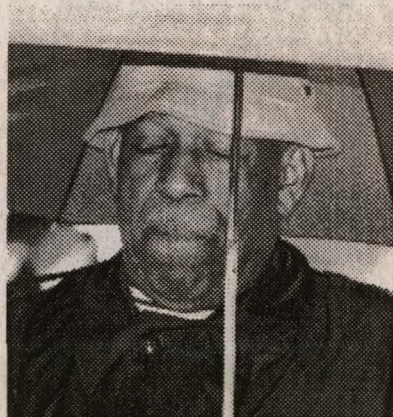
Inland Empire Concerned African American Churches consists of 28 African American churches.



Members of St. Paul A.M.E. Church.



Joann Roberts (2nd from right) and Cecilia Lowe (far right).



Rev. Billy Bohannon, Christ Temple C.M.E.



Rev. Phillip Powell



Troy Ballard of ABC (Another Ballard Creation).



(l-r) Cecilia Lowe, Bishop Joel Stewart, Rev. Al Smith, Rev. Joshua Beckley, and Rev. Kodjoe Sumney.



Marchers pray in front of County Board of Supervisors building.

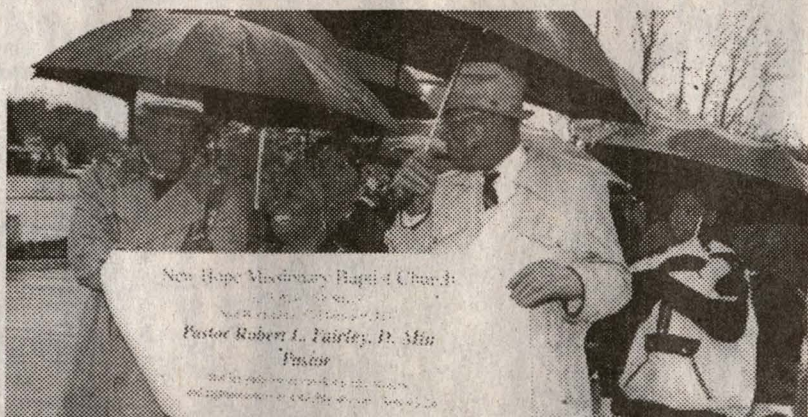


Concerned citizens brave the storm to denounce the hiring of Bugar.

San Bernardino Church Members Protests Hiring of Bugar

Pictorial

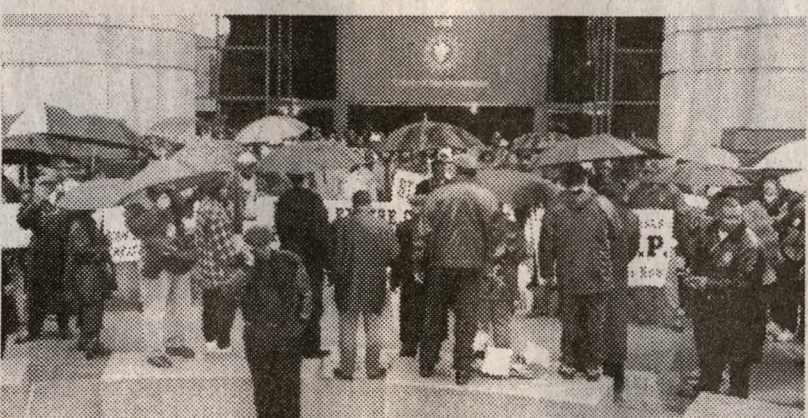
Photos by Willie Hoyrst and Hardy Brown



Members of New Hope Missionary Baptist Church.



Members of Practical Believers Int. with Pastor Kodjoe Sumney (center).



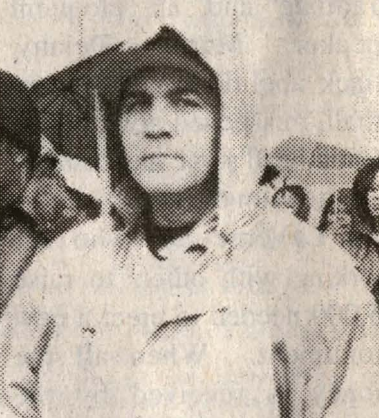
Crowd gathers in front of County Board of Supervisors.



Bishop Joel Stewart provides closing prayer.



Rev. Ray Turner Elsa Valdez, Rev. Al Smith, and James Daniel.



Steve Figueroa, President, MAPA



1st Lady Valerie Turner of Temple Missionary Baptist Church



(l-r) Rev. Ray Turner, Joshua Beckley, Rev. Al Smith, James Daniel, Rev. Summy, and Rev. Ray Robinson.



Members of Temple Missionary Baptist Church.



Members of Ecclesia Christian Fellowship.



Members of Faith Steppers Community Baptist Church.



Rev. Jimmie James of St. Timothy and marchers.



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



Gil Navarro of MAPA and Danny Tilman, President SBCUSD listens to the many speakers in front of the County government building.



Members of Loveland Evangelist Ministry.



Members of Greater Bethel Missionary Baptist Church



Marchers entering chartered buses after protest.

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 turned our attention to 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 crossing 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 steam trains and railroad terminology to refer to the 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, changed, and ignored for so long.

Teachers saw the Harding House, remains of a house which was occupied by Blacks for many years. The house that 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

ried 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.



Colonel Charles Young

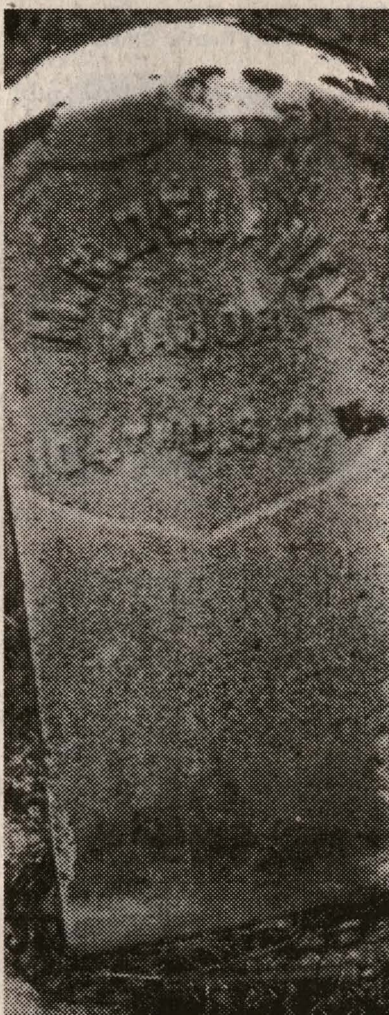
Although time did not permit another home on the agenda was the Ferguson House. On the side of the house is a stone which is inscribed 1831. There is a small panel leading to a storage area under the stairs. There appears to be a trapdoor and the flooring goes in an opposite direction to the rest of the flooring.

Several other homes were shown by the step on guide. There was the lot where David Monroe conducted his activities. His were hidden by his furniture making activities. Eden House owned by Mrs. Helen Cozneck 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. Born in May's Lick, Kentucky on March 12, 1864, Young served with the 9th and 10th Calvary regiments in the West until 1894 when he was appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Wilberforce University. During the Spanish-American War, Young was first assigned command of the Black Ninth Infantry Battalion of the Ohio National Guard. He was later sent to the Philippine Islands to help suppress the "Filipino Insurrection." While leading his troops there, Young's men gave him the nickname "Follow Me."

In WWI, Young, the highest ranking Black officer, was found medically unfit and was retired despite his objections. To prove his physical fitness to command troops, Young journeyed on horseback from Wilberforce to Washington, D.C. A campaign by Black newspapers demanded Colonel Young's return to duty. The War Department



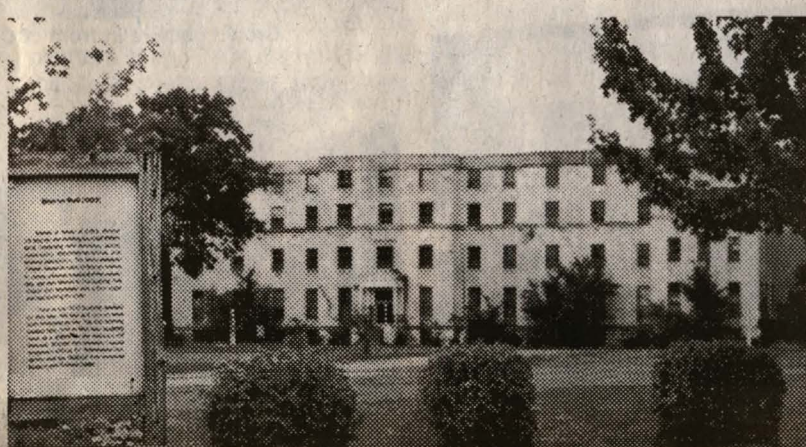
Headstone for Major Delaney



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.



Wilberforce as it looks today.



Shorter Hall

recalled Young to active service five days before the hostilities were concluded. He was therefore denied a command position in combat duty and an appointment as a general in the United States Army.

In Tarboro Cemetery are buried some of the most important people of the time. Of them are Hallie Q. Brown, Wilberforce University's first graduate and an eloquent speaker, Martin Delany, Black abolitionist. His very small, misspelled government issued head stone has come to the attention of Bernie McRae and LaVerne Sci who are working with others to raise \$5,000 needed to erect a new monument. When all the money is received by the Dodd Monument Company of Xenia, a seven foot tall black African granite will replace the other. Delany was the first Black Major and the first to hold a commission during the Civil War. There were 180,000 men enlisted. Most served under White officers, or a handful made junior officers but only one was elevated to field grade. That was Delany. Frederick Douglas once said about Delany, "I thank God for making me a man, but Delany thanks him

for making him a Black man." He was known as the father of 'Black Nationalism'. His enslaved father was born into slavery. He was the son of a Golah Chieftain who was captured in an African war and enslaved in America.

Delany was admitted to Harvard Medical School where he studied for a short time until his enrollment was protested by White students who convinced the University to expel Delany. His efforts in healing those afflicted with cholera during Pittsburgh, PA's epidemic was recognized and an appreciation certificate given to him in 1849.

The names of the local Greene County Abolitionist 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 rushed to the hospital from heat strokes. It focused on the treatment given to local Native Americans and one runaway in the area and the kindness of one blue coat. The story of Blue Jacket, a White man was adopted by the Shawnee Indians, who later became their war chief.



Members of Blue Jacket



Hidden well leading to cellar.



Hidden well leading to cellar.

Footsteps to Freedom II

Local Teachers Travel
Another Route on the UGRR



Major Martin R. Delany, U.S.A.

**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)

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Thursday, February 24, 2000

Inland Empire Teams Still in Hunt for CIF Titles

Riverside Ramona, Rialto, San Bernardino Pacific, Moreno Valley Rancho Verde, Etiwanda and Upland are still in the playoff mix.

By LELAND STEIN III

Black Voice News Sports Editor

Riverside -- It's that time of year!!

Young men and women from every gym in California are engaged in the finality of the California Interscholastic Federation basketball playoffs.

Many that had wonderful season's of 20-4, 27-1, 24-2 ... are now at home consumed in major disappointment.

The reality of the CIF Playoffs are: one loss and it's over!

The bad about the CIF basketball playoffs are magnificent teams, which have had noteworthy season's, come up against a team and for one day is beaten and are left encased in tears.

The good about the CIF Playoffs is that upstart squads that get into the groove at the right time can suddenly find themselves deep into the playoffs and in prime position for a title shot.

The new millennium finds the dynamics of playoff basketball has not changed. There was a time when fans could predict which teams would still be standing at the end of the tournament run; however over the past 10-years, the revolving door of CIF finalist has unpredictability continued to change.

Gone are Inland powers Corona Centennial, Riverside North, Moreno Valley, San Bernardino Cajon and Rialto Eisenhower.

Still in the hunt is Rialto (23-4), which beat Moreno Valley Rancho Verde 65 to 62. The Knights prevailed on a 25-foot bank shot by David Joiner with 5 seconds left in the contest.

Riverside Ramona (18-9) continued its run at the CIF Finals with a 82-58 victory over Bellflower. Dallas Downey scored 24 points to lead the way, while Paul Darkwa added 11 rebounds. Pat White (17 points), Terrence Henry (12 points) and Anthony Gosserand (9) provide ample support. The Rams excitement lasted only as long as the final buzzer sounded as they will face the No. 1 team in the nation -- Compton Dominguez, as voted by the USA Today -- this Friday at a site to be determined.

Moreno Valley Rancho Verde (19-12) rode the hot hand of Riverside County leading scorer J.S. Nash (41 points) to beat Victorville Silverado 81-78. The Mustangs are on a roll having beaten Corona Centennial also in its playoff run.

Etiwanda downed Glendora 72-64 in double overtime. Upland upset second seed Rialto Eisenhower (27-2) 80-77. Finally, San Bernardino Pacific (24-2) stayed on course with a 64-44 thumping of Irvine Woodbridge.

Photo by David Vidales



Ex-UCLA stars, Bill Walton (#1) and Reggie Miller (the former Riverside Poly flash) chat during the NBA All-Star game.

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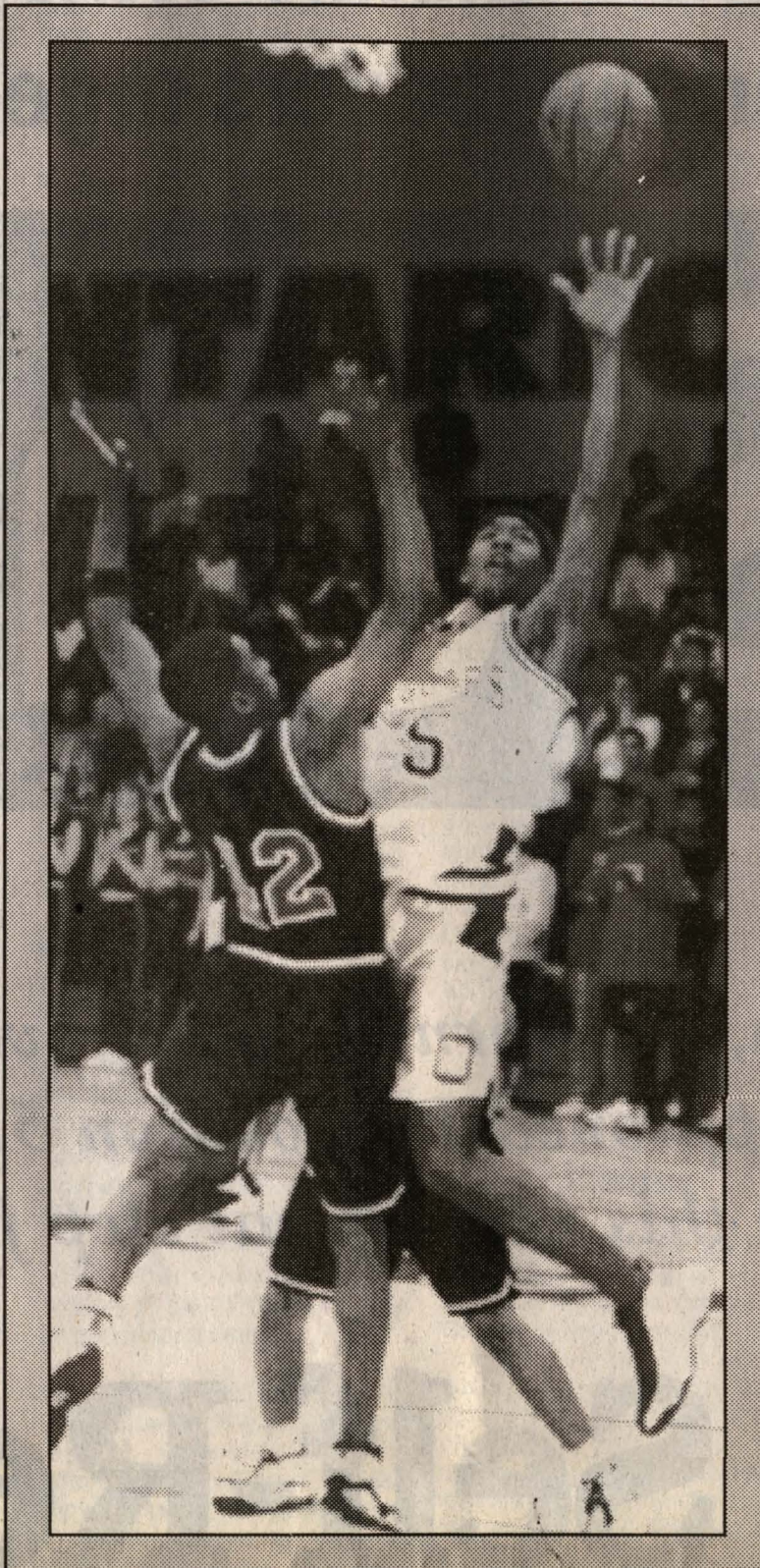


Photo by Jon Gaede - BVN

SLASHING: Ontario's star player, Johnathon Levy (#5), twist and turns for two against two Etiwanda defenders.

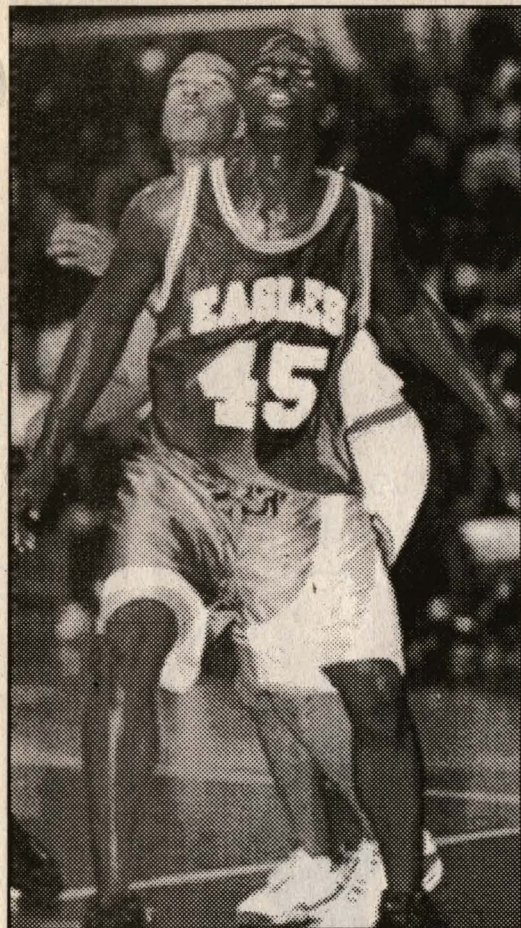


Photo by Jon Gaede - BVN

HIGH FLYING: Eisenhower's Michael Williams was just one piece of the puzzle that lead the Eagles to a County best 27-2 record.



Photo by Robert Attical - BVN

A KEY: North's Stassi Arriaran has proven to be a key cog in the Huskie's offensive and rebounding machine.

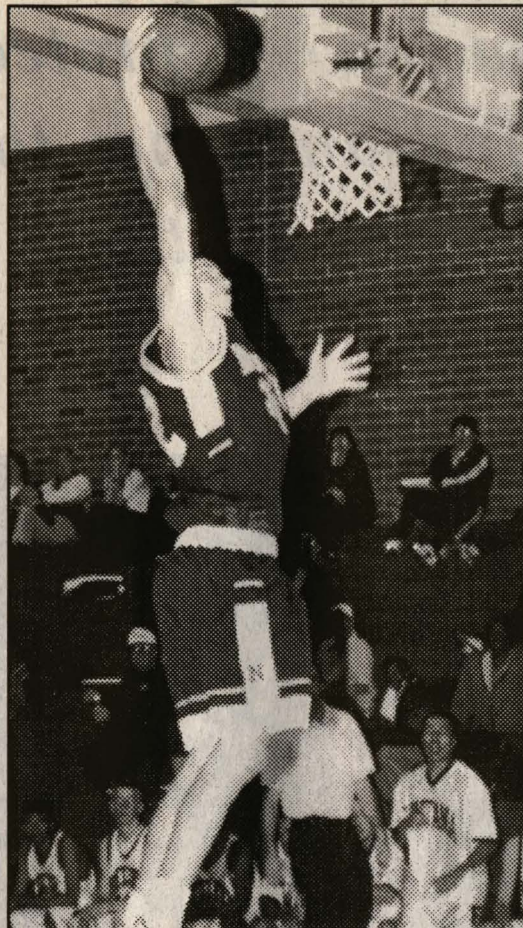


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NEXT YEAR: North will be relying on Issiah Bryant to get them back to the elite level in next year's CIF title chase.

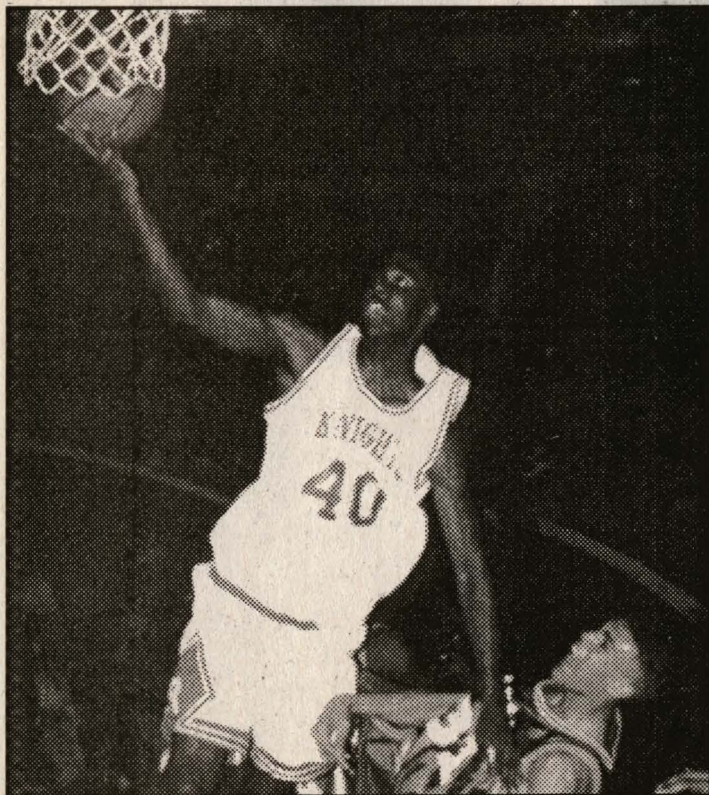


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RIDING HIGH: Rialto's David Joiner and his Knights, are in prime position for a spot in the CIF finals.



Photo by Robert Attical - BVN

PLAYMAKER: North's Shannon Mathews (#10) is one of a trio of talented guards who have led the team to a No. 1 seed.

Sporting Stein's Way

NBA All-Star Weekend returns with flash and new stars to elevate the league

OAKLAND -- Is the National Basketball Association back from its somewhat sick bed? Prior to the All-Star Weekend held in San Francisco and Oakland, the naysayers were back to their doom and gloom prognostications of the NBA and its future.



LELAND STEIN III

The numbers surely supported the narrow position of many: NBC's rating are off 20% and TNT's viewership decline is not far behind. Even the NBA's attendance is slightly off from the boom years of Michael Jordan and his Chicago Bulls.

What do we make of all this?

Well, the NBA labor problems last year cost half a season and the leagues' showcase event - the All-Star Weekend. Add in fact, Jordan, voted right or wrongly, the Top Athlete of the 20th Century by ESPN, has hung up the Air Nikes, then it's a reasonable proposition to expect the NBA to level off.

Since the sensational Larry Bird and the electrifying Magic Johnson overtook the NBA in the early 80's, the league has been on a prolonged upturn that's made it the darling of Madison Avenue and the prototype sports entertainment marketing machine.

However, just as gravity is the overriding foe on this planet and is the main antagonist against our technological elevation toward the outer stars, then it's reasonable to expect the NBA, without its anti-gravity, explosive force -- Jordan -- to descend and falter somewhat.

I say, sure the overall numbers are down and will stay down, due to the competitive environment that cable and pay-per-view have created, yet the NBA and the numbers are good enough to keep the league in the mega T.V. dollars hunt.

During All-Star Weekend youth served notice that they are athletic and capable of filling the void of stars gone.

The average age of the Millennium All-Stars was 28 and there was nine first time competitors selected to the game, also.

"The young guys proved they can really hold their own," said, 34-year-old Indiana Pacers, and former UCLA and Riverside Poly High star Reggie Miller. "I'm happy to be here. I feel like a survivor, having played at a level good enough and long enough to be an All-Star."

Added Detroit Piston Grant Hill: "It's fun (the All-Star Game) to get to know and meet guys not as opponents. It's safe to say we are in a transition; however, there are many young players in this league who are capable of becoming ambassadors of the game. I believe the game is bigger than Jordan or any one person."

At the new and improved Oakland Arena the soldout crowd saw the future of the league and appeared to love what it saw. Allen Iverson, Vince Carter, Kevin Garnett, Kobe Bryant, Chris Webber, Tim Duncan, Ray Allen, Shaquille O'Neal, Allan Houston, etc. all, proved that youth will be served.

I say the NBA is not close to being dead, it's just beginning its next chapter, and it will be an athletic and exciting one indeed. The players are the story and most of their stories are tales of triumph and victory over many societal induced obstacles.

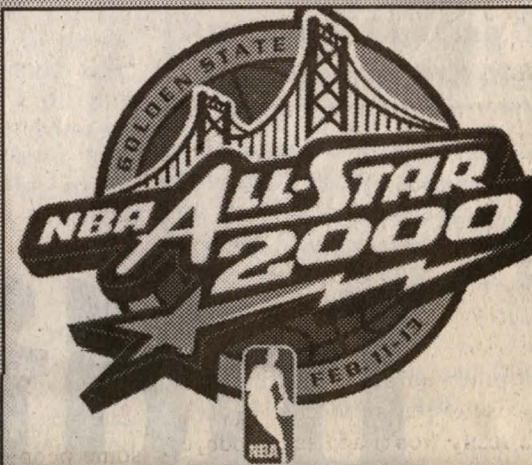


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AIRBORNE: Vince Carter put on a display of ballet-type moves that left all in wonderment.

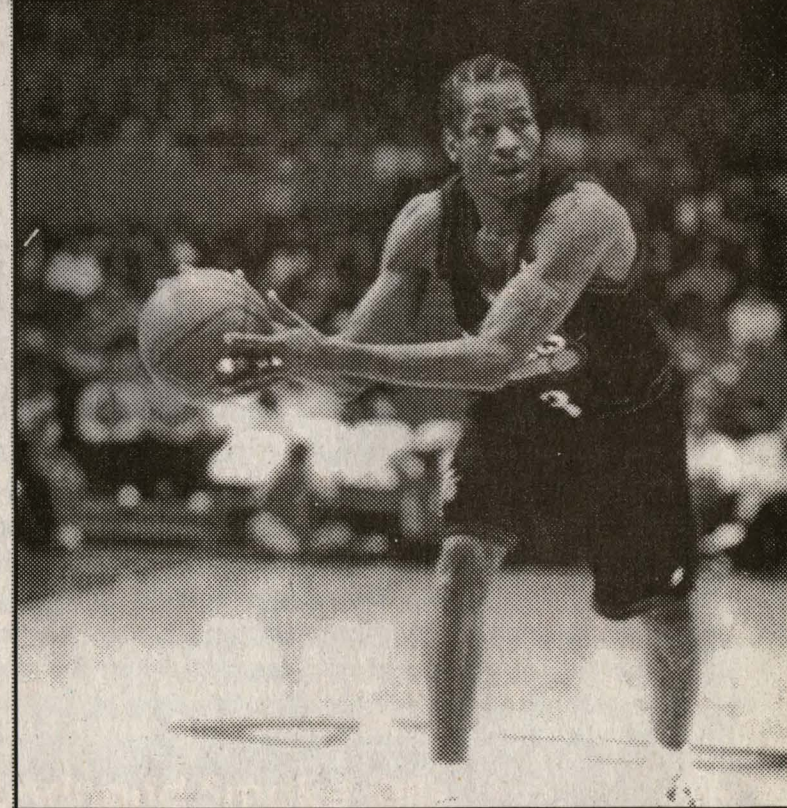


Photo by David Vidales - BVN

HE'S GOT GAME: Allen Iverson of the 76er's, is leading the lead in scoring and is one of the more exciting players in the league.

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RIVERSIDE

By Kwakiutl L. Dreher

A conversation with the esteemed actor David Alan Grier is like reminiscing with an old friend about the good times over two steaming cups of coffee. We all know him. We have watched this Yale School of Drama graduate and Tony award nominee (for the play "The First") deliver the most extraordinary character interpretations in film and television, including the serious Private Cobb in the critically acclaimed film "A Soldier's Story", the nice guy Gerald in the Eddie Murphy vehicle "Boomerang", the "two snaps up" film critic Antoine Merriweather on the Fox TV comedy series "In Living Color", or the demonic Carl in "Tales from the Hood." Our friend strikes gold again in the soon-to-be-released film "3 Strikes," directed by rap music producer and artist D.J. Pooh.

I spoke with David about his work in theater, film and television, and discovered an actor who not only approaches his work with a passionate reverence, but who also lends integrity to the craft of acting.

KD: Why do you work in theater, film, and television?

DAG: My initial goal always was to be a working actor. I've been able to continue doing that.

KD: Which do you find the most comfortable medium in which to work?

DAG: To perform live is the biggest buzz because you get the immediate response from the audience. But film is what I love doing because it's a lot like joining the circus. You meet the [cast] and you become fast friends. At the end of event you pack up your tent, promise to stay in touch (of course you really won't) and say goodbye. I love the experience of that. I also love hanging out with the older actors because they have all of the stories. I can't wait to get my own stories.

KD: Do you have any stories now?

DAG: I remember that my family marched in the 60s--now that's my story! I remember when I was in nursery school and President Kennedy came to Detroit. Mom put us in the station wagon and drove us to the [Presidential parade.] Soon she was driving on the side of the motorcade. She put us on top of the car so that we could see. She said, "Now, you've seen the president." That's my story of the 60s.

KD: What was your very first audition like?

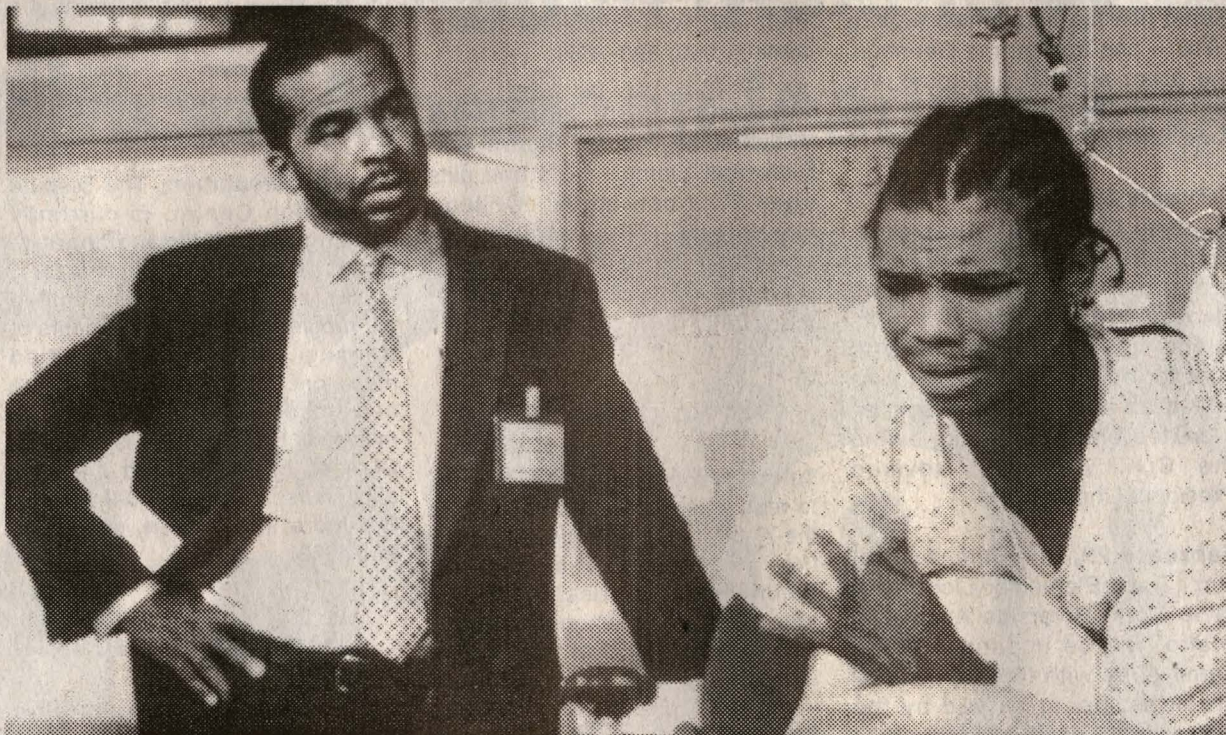
DAG: My first audition was for the "The First," a play about Jackie Robinson. That audition was four hours long where I was singing, dancing, reading . . . doing everything. I thought "Wow! This is like my dream job." I was still in school, too.

KD: In a recent interview, Angela Bassett noted that the discipline she cultivated while at the Yale School of Drama helps her to manage the rying times in the entertainment industry. With that said, do you feel hat education is necessary to make it in entertainment?

DAG: I believe that opportunity is nine-tenths preparation. Education broadens your world, and you need all of the tools to succeed; it's not just chance. It gives you such a foundation, and you're so informed. At Yale, I did about thirty productions in three years, and it was great, great stuff. For me, I never wanted to come out of an audition with the feeling "maybe if I had gone to acting school; man if only I had." So, now I feel that if I didn't get a part, I just didn't get it. That's why I continued.

KD: Was there ever a time when you questioned your decision to pursue an acting career?

DAG: It was right before "In Living Color". I was a working actor, but acting had become just a job. Nothing I was doing in any way, I felt, was challenging me or testing my craft and my knowledge. So I thought, "maybe I'll just go to law school. I can walk away from this." I felt like a misguided drug addict. But I decided to embrace what I do, and it was right at that point, when I gave in to it, "In Living Color" came along. To live



David Alan Grier stars as Detective Jenkins and De'Aundre Bonds stars as J.J., the neighborhood car thief he captures, in MGM's comedy 3 Strikes

Photo by Drew Carolan

in what you do-- that's the beauty of life. I'm really where I want to be. I will grow old doing this.

KD: It has been said that out of all of the talented actors on "In Living Color" it seems that Jim Carrey, got the proverbial "big break."

DAG: We all got breaks. Entertainment Weekly voted Damon Wayans's Homey, the Clown "Best Character" on the show. Look at Jamie Foxx. Eddie Murphy is the biggest star in the history of Saturday Night Live, but no one comments on that. Hollywood is not a democracy. A lot of this is business, not a case of racism. [As for Carrey], no one wanted to touch his hit "Ace Ventura Pet Detective." People literally laughed that movie off. That's a fact. Carrey made that movie, and deserves all of the credit. But just because Carrey is successful doesn't mean that I'm not. What some people fail to realize is that there are Black entertainers who are quite successful and who are making

MONEY in Hollywood.

KD: Jesse Jackson and the NAACP have been successful in getting the attention of film studio and television executives to note the marginal presence of African Americans in the industry, both on and off screen. What are your views on the NAACP's and Jackson's intervention in the politics of entertainment? Is it necessary?

DAG: I don't know about the long-term success. Yes, they met with the networks, but there's no greater coalition to keep the pressure on. I do believe that you have to change the way a person thinks, but I don't think that change can be legislated. However, [their intervention] certainly has shed light on the issues. There are certain gestures the networks have made, and if they make these casting directors think twice, then that's good. Take the popular sitcom "Friends", for example. For the seven years that show aired, there

wasn't even a minority extra--not a Black, Hispanic, or Asian. My feeling is this: I just want to see all the colors and hues from all of the stations in life. That's all I'm asking. The images that disturb me are those that White America considers to be the authentic Black experience. There's been a segment of our society that has lived affluently for centuries. The growing Black middle class is the reality that you just don't see on network television. To me, that's more disturbing.

KD: And . . .

DAG: Well, what the public and politicians don't know is that one out of every fifty pilots are picked up. So given that, there's a belief that people don't want to see Black dramas. If this new [predominantly Black hospital drama] "City of Angels" fails, that drama will just be another example that the network executives will choose to show that the public does not like Black dramas. Yes, there are many good

characters on "The Practice" and "ER", but just look at the behind the scenes crew. If you're a Black writer it's hard to get work if you're not on a Black show.

KD: What projects do you have in the wings?

DAG: Well, I have proposed a pilot called "DAG" (David Alan Grier). The basic premise is that I play a secret service guy. I'm the guy who ran away from the bullet when they shot the president. It is well-written and the humor is sophisticated.

KD: What is a day in the life of David Alan Grier?

DAG: I wake up really early. I read the trades online, work out in the morning--usually Taebo--read scripts, and do errands. Right now I'm casting for the pilot, "DAG." I

play with my giant schnauzers-Cuka and Hannibal.

KD: You are appearing in a new film called "3 Strikes", scheduled for release on March 1.

DAG: -Yes. "3 Strikes" is a hilarious comedy, and I play Detective Jenkins who is assigned to the case of Rob Douglas (Brian Hooks). Rob is about to hit his third strike because of a misadventure with J.J. (De'Aundre Bonds), a friend of a friend who ends up in a shoot-out with the LAPD. I enjoyed working on this project, and it's bound to raise issues about the Three Strikes Law, while poking fun at it in the process.

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February 24-27, 7:30 p.m., His Glory Ministries International, Inc., World Wide Revivals presents Prophet/Evangelist Reggie Huston of Richmond, California in a soul saving deliverance revival at 25620 Eucalyptus Avenue, Moreno Valley, Ca. Apostle Melva L. Franklin serves as pastor of His Glory Ministries. For more information, contact (909) 247-4631.

February 25, 6:00 p.m., Black History Celebration with special guest performance by Another Peace, with music, skits, stories and experiences. This special evening is free and everyone is encouraged to attend at the Janet Goeske Center, 5257 Sierra Street, Riverside. For more information, contact (909) 351-8801.

February 26, 5:30 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 Astronaut Bernard A. Harris, M.D., the first African American to walk in space.

February 26, 5:00 p.m., Black Historical and Cultural Society of Coachella will hold a Black History Month program at the Rivera Hotel, Mediterranean Room with dinner, speaker and program. Registration is \$35.00 per person. For more information, contact (760) 327-4983.

February 26, (6 am ET 3 am PT) History Showcase: Black Georgetown Remembered. Based on oral interviews to preserve the historical context, this is the Georgetown remembered by its black citizens who once lived there and those who still worship in their churches within the community boundaries - the Georgetown with a rich

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February 26, World Premier! (8 pm ET / 9 pm PT) History Undercovered: Murder In Memphis: Unanswered Questions Was Martin Luther King, Jr., killed by James Earl Ray, or was there a conspiracy behind the murder? Go on the trail of the truth with William pepper, a controversial lawyer who claims that King was killed by a Mafia-funded policeman, the assassination was covered up by the FBI and that a secret military group was standing by if the first attempt failed. Although his theories are considered radical, he has the support of the King family. Is there any truth to his claims?

February 27, 3:00 p.m., "The Holocaust of Enslavement and the Ethics of Reparations: The Unspeakable Damage and the Incalculable Debt," will be discussed. The lecturer will be Dr. Maulana Karenga, professor and chair of the Department of Black Studies, CSULB. This forum will be held at the African American Cultural Center, 2560 W. 54th Street in Los Angeles. For more information, call (323) 299-6124.

February 27, 4:00 p.m., Black History Musical Play, an inspiring historical journey from slavery to contemporary gospel music featuring the dynamic and anointed New Joy Baptist Church Family Church Choir will be held at New Joy Baptist Church, 5694 Jurupa Avenue, Riverside. This event is free and open to the public. For more information call (909) 779-0088.

February 27, 7:00 p.m., Danny Glover, Vondie Curtis Hall, Vicellous Reon Shannon and Loretta Devine will star in the world premier TNT Original movie Freedom Song, a powerful new movie about a father, a son and a movement that would change America forever.

February 27, (6 am ET / 3 am PT) History Showcase: The African

Burial Ground: An Open Window Episode 4 explores the long-range impact of New York City's African Burial Ground on art, literature, history, science and education in the United States.

February 28, (6 am ET / 3 am PT) History Channel Classroom: Harlem Hellfighters The story of the 369th Infantry Regiment, a Harlem-based New York National Guard unit that fought two wars in 1918 -- one against the Germans, the other against prejudice and discrimination from their fellow Americans.

February 29, (6 am ET / 3 am PT) History Channel Classroom: Frederick Douglass The life of the great abolitionist who escaped slavery in 1838, then used his talents as a writer and orator to fight for emancipation. Douglass edited an abolitionist newspaper, recruited black regiments during the Civil War, and advised President Lincoln.

February 29, 6:45 a.m. to 7:45 a.m., Trapp Elementary, located at 2750 North Riverside Avenue in Rialto, will be hosting a Trapp Family Day with free continental breakfast being served by the Trapp staff. A free family photo will be taken of all families that attend. Guest speaker will be Rita Jackson. RSVP by February 18. For additional information, please call Debra Sunoskie at (909) 820-7911.

March 25, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Friends of Four-D Academy will sponsor a free legal service presentation to be made by Yvette McDowell of Pre-Paid Legal Services, Inc. Ms. McDowell will explain how to protect your legal rights and where to go for help. The free presentation will be held at Four-D Success Academy, 952 S. Mt. Vernon Ave., Suite B in Colton. For more information, please call (909) 783-9331 and ask for Linda or Wendy.

March 29 - April 2, 2000, The 7th Annual Cowboy Poetry and Music Festival at Historic Melody Ranch™ Motion Picture Studio. Enjoy the magic of the Old West with performances by Michael Martin Murphey, the Bob Wills' Texas Playboys, Red Steagall,

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March 31, 8:00 p.m., The 42nd Annual Ebony Fashion Fair presents Fashions 2000 sponsored by Social Lites, Inc., of the Inland Empire. Tickets are \$30 reserved, \$25 balcony, and \$15.00 students. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact (909) 820-7661.

Applications are now being evaluated by The Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 7-19 can apply. College Basketball Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players. For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-8610 anytime.

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Tutors Wanted. Help adults learn to read. Volunteers are needed for the Adult Literacy Program serving the Fontana, Rialto, and Bloomington libraries. The next tutor training workshops are being held Jan. 22 and 29 at the Fontana Library. To sign up or for more information, please call Virginia at (909) 350-4211.

The Salvation Army of Ontario is seeking the public's help with food and financial donations for its annual community Thanksgiving Day Meal on November 25. Captain Darren Trimmer of the Ontario Salvation Army anticipates serving 600 meals this year, which will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Army's church facility at 1412 S. Euclid Avenue in Ontario. For more information, please call (909) 986-6748.

Classes

Home Care: Skills for the Family Care Giver Training, provided by American Red Cross, Inland Empire Chapter in San Bernardino. Three four-hour sessions will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. beginning Tuesday, January 18, and on Thursday, January 20. Pre-registration is required. To enroll or to request information on other Red Cross courses, call (909) 888-1481 or the Redlands Branch Office at (909) 793-2184.

Arthritis Self-Help Class Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana and the Arthritis Foundation is offering a six-week Arthritis Self-Help Class. The class is open to Health Plan members and the public and a \$15 materials fee from January 17 February 21, 2000 from 10:00 a.m. to Noon, at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center, Medical Office Building 2, 6th Floor, 9961 Sierra Avenue, Fontana.

Meditation, the Sacred Journey, facilitator Na'Imah D. Powell, M.D., RSCP. For pre-registration contact Myra Allen (909) 789-1738.

Dispute Resolution, The Dispute Resolution Center, is currently seeking community members to train as volunteer mediators. Qualified volunteers who commit to the program will receive 32 hours of training to become certified mediators. There is no cost for the certification. The fee for the mediation training class is \$150.00. Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-9:10 p.m. For more information, call (909) 955-4903.

Support Groups

The Community Counseling Center at Cal State, San Bernardino is making appointments for adults facing such issues as depression, anxiety, traumatic life changes, relationship problems and eating disorders. A \$10 fee is charged for each 50-minute counseling session. For more information, call the Community Counseling Center at (909) 880-5569.

Option House, Inc. offers support groups for women who are victims of Domestic Violence. Support Groups are free and confidential, Sundays 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., Mondays 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Groups are held at Domestic Violence Outreach Center, 3333 North "E" St. in San Bernardino. For more information, call (909) 882-0082.

Teen Group Sessions, held Tuesday and Thursday, 4-6 p.m. held at Tri-City Violence Prevention Outreach Center, 980 S. Bloomington Ave., Ste. B, Bloomington. The group discuss conflict resolution, violence prevention, effective community skills and more. For more information, call (909) 820-0400 or

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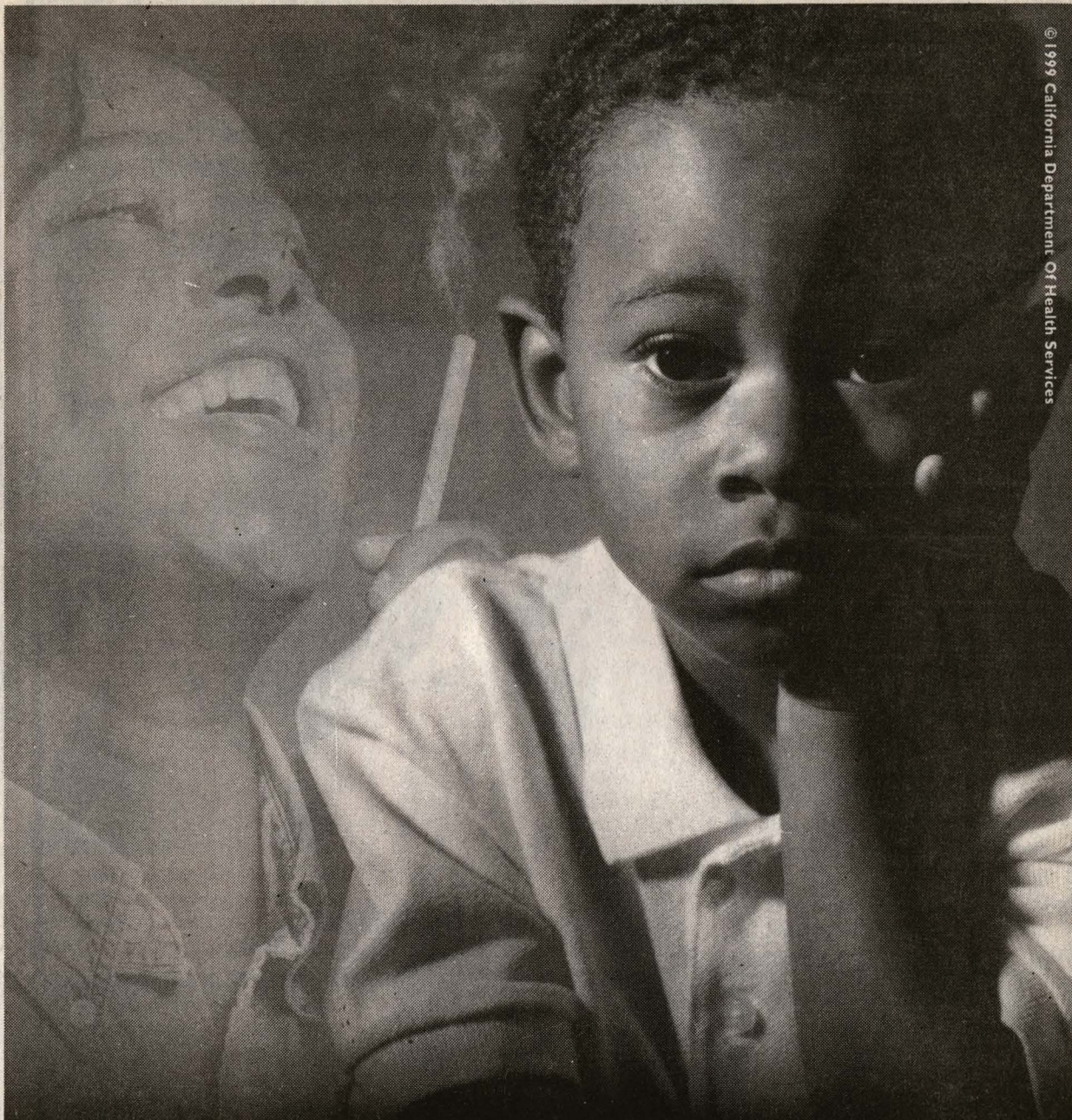
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VINTAGE FURNITURE RESTORATION
27570 Commerce Center Dr.
#120
Temecula, CA 92590
Mailing Address:
35689 Aster Drive
Wildomar, CA 92595

Linda Leona Thompson
35689 Aster Drive
Wildomar, CA 92595

This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

s/...Linda Thompson
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 001033

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COLINS EXPORT AGENCY
24111 Fawn Street
Moreno Valley, CA 92553

Colin Lamont Brown
24111 Fawn Street
Moreno Valley, CA 92553

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s/...Colin Brown
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FILE NO. 001153

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TODAY'S CHRISTIAN WOMAN MAGAZINE
23881 Eucalyptus #88
Moreno Valley, CA 92553
Mailing Address:
Post Office Box 7327
Moreno Valley, CA 92552-7327

Yvette (NMN) Merrick
23881 Eucalyptus #88
Moreno Valley, CA 92553

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s/...Yvette Merrick
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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 02/15/00.
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 001156

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
H & Y STORE
9005 Mission Blvd.
Glen Avon, CA 92509

Yong Kil Muhn
859 N. Mountain Avenue #27G
Upland, CA 91786

This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

s/...Yong Kil Muhn
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FILE NO. 001238

p.2/24,3/2,3/9,3/16

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FINISHING TOUCH PET SALON
3558 Adams Street
Riverside, CA 92504

Patricia Menzel Lunn
782 Forest Park Drive
Riverside, CA 92501

Norma Mae Menzel
782 Forest Park Drive
Riverside, CA 92501

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.
s/...Patricia M. Lunn
LLC/AI#100575
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FILE NO. 000323

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
S&M UNLIMITED MECHANICAL
26290 Hayden Lane
Menifee, CA 92584

Ray "D" Sweet
26290 Hayden Lane
Menifee, CA 92584

Linda Marie Andersen-Sweet
26290 Hayden Lane
Menifee, CA 92584

This business is conducted by Individuals-Husband & Wife.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1/1/92.

s/...Ray "D" Sweet
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a fictitious business name in violation of the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (sec. 1440 et. seq. b & code)
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FILE NO. 000111

p.2/3,2/10,2/17,2/24

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DANIEL'S RESTORATION
5485 Cleita Drive
Riverside, CA 92505

Daniel Jonathan Alger
5485 Cleita Drive
Riverside, CA 92505

This business is conducted by an Individual.
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s/...Daniel J. Alger
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FILE NO. 000554

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
G. MARTINEZ & SON
3044 Dales Drive
Norco, CA 91720

Gregory Inez Martinez
3044 Dales Drive
Norco, CA 91720

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

s/...Anthony Leo Rosales
Business Phone: (909) 340-9878.
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FILE NO. 000976

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DANTINNE DISTRIBUTION
10555 Cameo Ct.
Riverside, CA 92505

Sara Mariae Locke Dantinne
10555 Cameo Ct.
Riverside, CA 92505

This business is conducted by an Individual.
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s/...Sara M. Locke Dantinne
Business Phone: (909) 351-1033.
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FILE NO. 000555

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ELITE TAN
301 E. Alessandro Blvd. #3F
Riverside, CA 92508

Josh Samuel Rosen
19993 Promenade Circle
Riverside, CA 92508

This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

s/...Josh Rosen
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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 01/20/00.
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 000544

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DATALINE CONSTRUCTION REPORT
300 S. Highland Springs Rd. - Unit 6C-258
Banning, CA 92220
Mailing Address:
1201 University Avenue
Suite 106-136
Riverside, CA 92507

Leo Julius Kramer
5753G Santa Ana Canyon Rd.
Anaheim, CA 92807

This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

s/...Leo Julius Kramer
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 000590

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
RIVERSIDE COUNTY MOBILE BUS WASHING SERVICES
30019 Westlake Drive
Menifee, CA 92587

Darryl Kent Palmer
30019 Westlake Drive
Menifee, CA 92587

This business is conducted by an Individual.
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s/...Darryl Palmer
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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 01/19/00.
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 000489

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
INLAND CARPET SPECIALISTS
42375 W. Thornton Avenue
Hemet, CA 92545

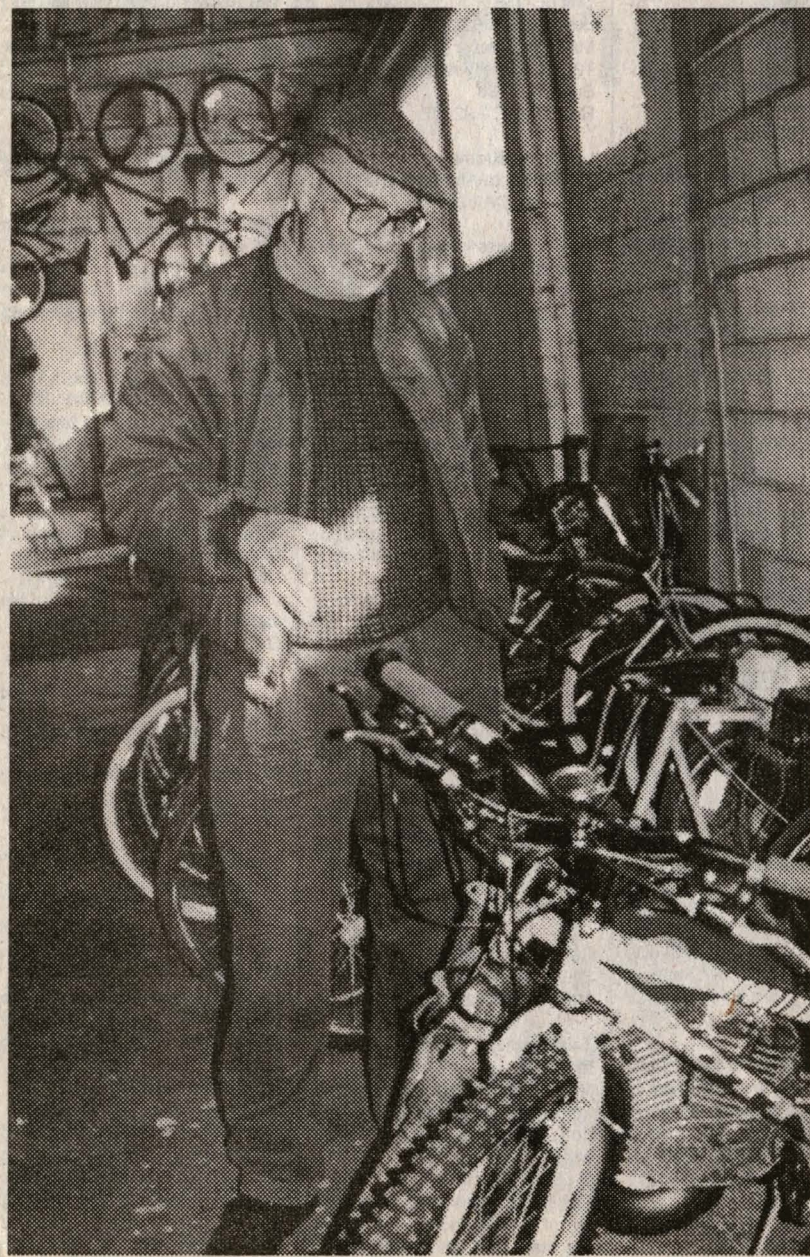
Michael Joseph Salas
42375 W. Thornton Avenue
Hemet, CA 92545

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s/...Michael Joseph Salas
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FILE NO. 000043

The National Council of Negro Women, Riverside Area Section presents local historian Charles Rutledge, discussing Buffalo Soldiers era, Saturday, February 26, 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon at the Settlement House, corner of Bermuda and 14th Street, Riverside. For more information call (909) 509-1828.

Seymour Receives Lewis Hine Award



Charlie Seymour shows off bicycles donated for Adopt-A-Bike program.

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

By Samuel Williams Jr.

Charlie Seymour is an icon among adults who are working in the community to help San Bernardino's youth.

Seymour was one of five national volunteers selected to receive the Lewis Hine Award given to people who have contributed significantly to the uplifting of America's youth. He was nominated by the city of San Bernardino's mayor Judith Valles.

The award was presented at a gala celebration hosted in New York and though Seymour appreciated the accolades he downplayed his honor.

"It's easy to win awards, nobody is doing anything for young people in a volunteer role," Seymour said.

In fact, Seymour said he created the Adopt-A-Bike, Adopt-A-

our children," Seymour said. "Our school systems are nothing more than little prisons with zero tolerance for any child's negative behavior."

The Adopt-A-Bike and Adopt-A-Computer programs are six month weekend programs that require a child to read a book at their level while learning valuable life application skills.

Seymour said children are given instruction in building their own computers which he said reinforces their self esteem in the way of accomplishment.

To date, Seymour has given away 342 computers and 2400 bicycles as reward to children who have completed the program.

"The school system is pouring all of their money into paying administrators and none of it trickles down to our young people It hurts the minority students the most since they can barely write a complete sentence or think logically," Seymour said.

"We as minorities have accepted this behavior as part of the game and accept the fact schools are buying books but not helping kids to open them up and learn," Seymour said.

Seymour said minorities are victims of ethnic cleansing where white children are receiving the school system's attempt to educate and then because minorities have learned little or nothing they lose out on jobs.

"We all know how the employment situation works, it is based of who you know and not what you know and it is enough

to make me cry," Seymour said.

Seymour is recruiting adults throughout the community in a

group of which call "Charlie's Angels". All they have to do is contribute \$10 per year.

Voters Can Protect Indian Self Reliance

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850 local businesses. Also in 1999, the Pechanga Band and Entertainment Center donated more than one-half million dollars in charitable contributions and sponsorships, including \$20,000 to the athletic departments of five area high-schools.

As a tribal leader, I have seen first hand 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 generated the tribal government revenues to bring government services for our reservation, electricity, water and sewage systems, roads, social and welfare programs.

Proposition 1A is a simple constitutional measure that allows Indian gaming in California, clearing the technicality which the state Supreme Court used to overturn Prop.5, and the will of the voters. Prop. 1A does the following:

Protects Indian self-reliance by finally providing clear legal authority for Indian tribes to conduct specified gaming activities on tribal lands;

Shares Indian gaming revenues with non-gaming tribes for use in education; housing, health care and other vitally needed services;

Provides revenues to fund mitigation of impacts to local

communities near Indian casinos, programs for gambling addiction and state regulatory costs;

Creates strong state regulation and oversight, including onsite inspections and access to all financial records, in addition to existing tribal government oversight and regulation by federal government agencies such as the Department of Justice, FBI and the IRS.

Provides for tribal cooperation with local governments and for tribal environmental compliance.

The issue is simple. If Prop 1A is not passed, Indian casinos in California could be shut down and the jobs and economic benefits they provide will be lost. This would be devastating for California Indian tribes, our employees, the local economy and a loss for California's taxpayers. If Indian gaming in California were shut down, the only real winners would be the Nevada casinos, which already take in more than \$7 billion annually from Californians.

We are asking for a YES vote on Proposition 1A, so we can keep gaming on our reservations. We thank the people of Riverside County for your past support and need your help now to protect Indian self-reliance once and for all. Please help California's Indian tribes take this final step to make Indian self-reliance a reality. On March 7, please vote YES on Prop 1A.

In a few more months, Seymour is implementing a machine shop program, geared to teach two to four young adults ages 22-24 industrial skills.

"If we don't stand up and try to educate our own youth they don't stand a chance in the outside world," Seymour said.

SBCUSD Continues With Televised Family Reading Program

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

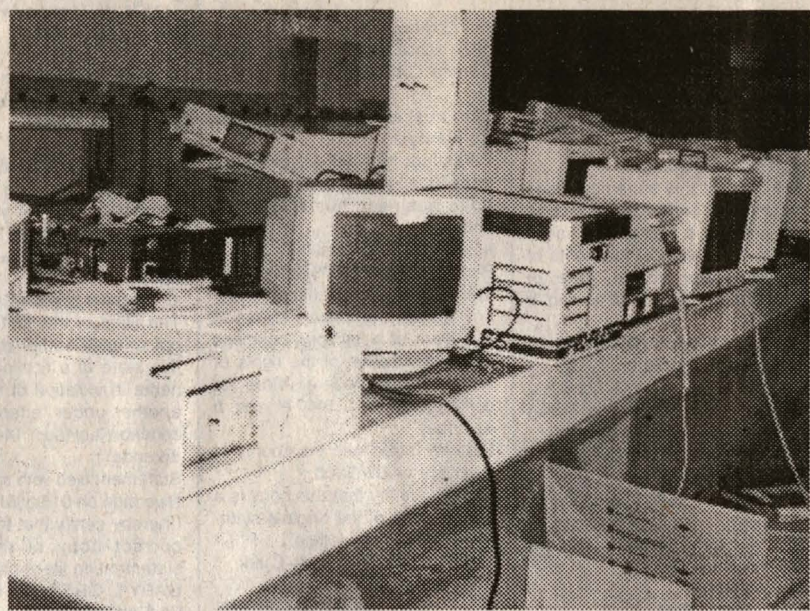
Taping will begin on March 7 for the third installment of Family Story Time, a production of the City of Readers sponsored by the San Bernardino City Unified School District. The program was developed to encourage families and children to read together and can be viewed on KCSB TV, Channel 3, the local cable station. A schedule of when the programs will air will be provided later.

Mrs. Judy White, Assistant Superintendent of Educational Services and Family Story Time founder, says she is very pleased with both the variety and caliber of community members who have volunteered to be guest readers.

For information about City of Readers' programs and volunteer opportunities, please contact Sheri Becar at 425-9245 or Judy White at 381-1201.

Computer and implemented the construction of a nine hole golf course because he believes the school systems are failing America's youth.

"Our school system is rancid, the administration is nothing more than piranha feeding off of



Donated computers for Adopt-A-Computer program.

Our Bodies



Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D.
F.A.C.P. F.A.C.P.M.

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 1909 Du Bois proposed the creation of a Negro encyclopedia to be called "Encyclopedia Africana." It

"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, vowed 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 Metha, Perseus Books and Microsoft Corp. for an encyclopedia about Africa and its descendants. Du Bois's 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

triumphs and tragedies of Africa's people and their descendants around the globe." The volumes 2,000-page, 2 million word text is richly illustrated with over a thousand images. A preview of this work is available on the Web at Africana.com.

"Africana" while an excellent reference work, it is attractive enough and accessible enough to simply pick up, open to any page and start reading. Du Bois spent his life preaching self reliance and empowerment through knowledge. Celebrate Black History Month, enhance your learning potential and well-being. Treat yourself, your family and friends to this fitting gift of empowerment.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader mail concerning their body but regrets that he cannot answer individual letters. Your letters will be incorporated into the column as space permits. You may direct your letters to Dr. Levister in care of Voice News, P.O. Box 1581, Riverside, CA 92502.

"They help us reach our goals."



"We are so fortunate to have the land for this wonderful soccer complex. The support from Riverside Public Utilities really means a lot to our youth and community."

Jim Clark
AYSO Commissioner, Region 47

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.

Riverside Public Utilities' commitment extends beyond delivering safe, reliable water and electricity at reasonable rates. By supporting local activities like AYSO, the utility reinvests in its community in many ways and adds value to the day-to-day lives of its customers. To inquire about sponsorships and events, call (909) 826-5485.



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FIRST PLACE WINNER

Dyasha M. Guest
Rio Vista Elementary - 6th Grade
Mr. Redmond, Teacher

Civil Rights

It is almost impossible, in the United States today, to imagine the raw courage it took in the early 1960's, if you were a Black person in the South, to sit down at a department store lunch counter, to stand in line to register to vote, to approach the front door of a school, to enroll as a student, to dare sit in the front of a bus. Such privileges and many others just as commonplace, were reserved for Whites only.

It was possible in many parts of the U.S. - but especially in the South, which began within sight of the Washington Monument-to grow up in an all-White, or an all-Black, community and catch sight of the other race only distantly. The accepted idea, the "way of life" was that Blacks and Whites lived in separate worlds, and according to the myth, those worlds were equal. Reality, however, was that Blacks were mopping the hallways of the courthouse or carting away the garbage. Whites ran things.

But as the sixties dawned, a desire for the change blossomed at last into a civil revolution. The Supreme Court in 1954 had ruled in the case of Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka that so-called separate but equal public schools in the U.S. were illegal. School boards, the courts decreed, must "with all deliberate speed" begin to desegregate.

Winners Circle

1st Place Winner \$100.00

2nd Place Winner \$50.00

3rd Place Winner \$25.00

Black History Celebrated in Coachella

The Black Voice News

COACHELLA

The Black Historical and Cultural Society of the Coachella Valley is hosting its annual Black History Month Finale program to be held Saturday, February 26 at the Riviera Hotel, Mediterranean Room, Indian Canyon Drive and Vista Chino, Palm Springs.

This year features dynamic speaker Runoko Rashidi, a world renowned Black scholar.

Also, exquisite authentic African art exhibit will be held by Missine Thiam of Senegal, West Africa.

Come out and celebrate



Joseph Beaver

beginning at 5:00 p.m. with a reception and a sit-down dinner at 6:30 p.m.

A donation of \$35 is being asked. For more information, contact (760) 327-4983 or (760) 416-1958.

MLK Essay Contest
Winners

SECOND PLACE WINNER

Jasmine Henderson
Rio Vista Elementary - 6th Grade
Mr. Redmond, A-4 Teacher

Rosa L. Parks

Rosa L. parks is a wonderful woman who is recognized as the mother of modern day civil rights movement. Rosa L. Parks has helped make this country a kinder place for people of all race.

Rosa McCauley was born on February 4, 1913, in Tuskegee, Alabama. She was the first child of James and Leona (Edward) McCauley. Several years later, her family moved to Pine Level, Alabama where she was educated in a rural schoolhouse. When she completed her education in Pine Level at the age of eleven, her mother enrolled her in Montgomery Industrial schools for Girls (also known as Miss Whites' School of Girls). State Teachers' College for Negroes the tenth and eleventh grade. She completed her high school education in 1934.

On December 1, 1955, Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat to a White man on a segregated bus, sparking the Montgomery, Alabama, bus boycott. She was not trying to start a movement. She was simply tired of social injustice and did not think a woman should have to stand while a man could sit down. Her simple act of courage changed America's race relations forever.



Black History Celebrated in Moreno Valley

The Black Voice News

MORENO VALLEY

On Saturday, February 26, 2000, the Multicultural Civic Association of Moreno Valley is sponsoring the "Fourteenth Annual Black History Month Celebration of Moreno Valley, from 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Moreno Valley Community Park, Cottonwood and Frederick. The theme for the event, "Bridging our History for a Better Future." This is a scholarship and educational service fundraiser for the high

school students.

The day's events will consist of various multicultural entertainment, speakers, vendors, displays and much more. Kicking the event off with both Star Spangle Banner and Black National Anthem.

There will be a proclamation presentation presented to the President, Linda Wright by Mayor of Moreno Valley Richard Stewart.

For more information, contact (909) 940-9181.

THIRD PLACE WINNER

Jasmine Owens
Rio Vista Elementary - 5th Grade
Mr. Redmond, Teacher

Rosa Parks (Boycott)

One day on December 1, 1955, when a mild-mannered Montgomery, Alabama seamstress, Mrs. Rosa Parks, made the momentous decision not to give up her seat for a White man. She was tired from a long day's work and she was tired of the humiliating effects of Jim Crow. It was time in the South when there were separated facilities for Black and White, and if Whites were not satisfied with their facilities, the Black man was required to move or give it away. Mrs. Rosa Parks was arrested, but her decision helped to change the course of history. After the arrest, a group of Black women asked the ministers and civic leaders to call a boycott on December 5, the day of Mrs. Rosa Parks trial. One of the ministers was Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. He was an Atlanta native and pastor of Montgomery's Dexter Avenue Baptist Church. On December 5, Mrs. Parks was convicted and fined. She appealed the case.

That night, before the first mass meeting four of the leaders, Ralph Abernathy, King, E. D. Nixon and Rev. E. N. French, formed a committee under the chairmanship of Rev. Abernathy.

Soon after that Martin was arrested charged with loitering. King was one of the eighty-nine boycott leaders indicted under 1921 state law. Two years later after the boycott Black people got to ride on the bus anywhere they felt.

HONORABLE MENTIONS

Adrianne Moreno
Rio Vista Elementary
Mr. Redmond - A-4 Teacher

Chanee Johnson
Rio Vista Elementary
Mr. Redmond - Teacher

Henry Lee Wilson, III
Rio Vista Elementary
Mr. Gray - F-1 Teacher

Schnae Dixon
Rio Vista Elementary
Mr. Redmond - Teacher

Sofia Kinney
Rio Vista Elementary
Mr. Redmond - Teacher

Sarah Miller
Rio Vista Elementary
Mr. Redmond - Teacher

Jonathan Garcia
Rio Vista Elementary
Ms. Carey - Teacher

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

Thanks to Dr. Denise DeBrule for her leadership.
(NOTE) The Rio Vista School students raised money for the statue and are listed on a concrete stone in front of the statue.

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

History 101
Black Inventors and Their Inventions

Paper	Africans	Door Stop	O. Dorsey
Chess	Africans	Door Knob	O. Dorsey
Alphabet	Africans	photo print wash	Clatonia J. Dorticus
Medicine	Africans	Photo Embossing Mach.	Clatonia J. Dorticus
Civilization	Africans	Postal Letter Box	P.B Downing
Aeroplane Propelling	James S. Adams	Blood Plasma	Dr. Charles Drew
Biscuit Cutter	A.P. Ashbourne	Toilet (Commode)	T. Elkins
Folding Bed	L.C. Bailey	Furniture Caster	David A. Fisher
Coin Changer	James A. Bauer	Ikenga - Gyroplane	David Gittens
Rotary Engine	Andrew J. Beard	Ikenga/MK3 - Automobile	David Gittens
Car Coupler	Andrew J. Beard	Skooterboard	David Gittens
Letter Box	G.E. Becket	Golf Tee	J. Gregory
Stainless Steel Pads	Alfred Benjamin	Lantern	Michael Harney
Corn Planter	Henry Blair	Thermo Hair Curlers	Solomon Harper
Cotton Planter	Henry Blair	Space Shuttle Retrieval Arm	Wm. Harwell
Ironing Board	Sarah Boone	Ice Cream	Augustus Jackson
Pace Maker Controls	Otis Boykin	Gas Burner	B.F. Jackson
Guided-Missile	Otis Boykin	Kitchen Table	H.A. Jackson
Torpedo Discharger	H. Bradberry	Program'ble Rem.Control	Joseph N. Jackson
Street Sweeper	Charles Brooks	Video Commander	Joseph N. Jackson
Disposable Syringe	Phil Brooks	O.F. Cable w/non-met. Sheath	Artis Jenkins
Horse Bridle Bit	L.F. Brown	Bicycle Frame	Issac R. Johnson
Home Security System	Marie Brown	Sani-Phone	Jerry Johnson
Horseshoe	Oscar E. Brown	Wrench	John A. Johnson
Lawn Mower	John A. Burr	Super Soaker	Lonnje Johnson
Typewriter	Burridge & Marshman	Eye Protector	P. Johnson
Train Alarm	R.A. Butler	Egg Beater	W. Johnson
Image Converter	Geo. Carruthers	Defroster	Frederick M. Jones
For Radiation Detector	Geo. Carruthers	Air Conditioning Unit	Frederick M. Jones
Peanut Butter	Geo. W. Carver	Two-Cycle Gas Engine	Frederick M. Jones
Paints And Stains	Geo. W. Carver	In. Combustion Engine	Frederick M. Jones
Lotions And Soaps	Geo. W. Carver	Starter Generator	Frederick M. Jones
Pillow Utilizing Air/Water	Larry L. Christie	Refrigeration Controls	Frederick M. Jones
Track Athlette Trainer	John Clark	Bottle Caps	Jones & Long
Automatic Fishing Reel	George Cook	Clothes Dresser	John H. Jordan
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Elevator	Alexander Miles	Cattle Roping Apparatus	Darryl Thomas
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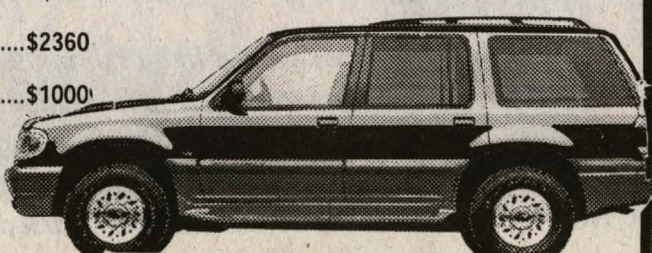
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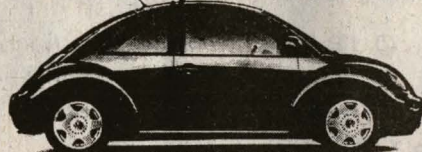


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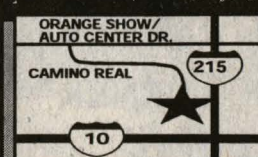
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