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Reparations for Blacks Will Have to Be Addressed One Day

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

Ever year since 1989, Rep. John Conyers (D-Michigan) asks a question no one seems to want to answer. Do descendants of African slaves deserve reparations for the more than 200 years they were in bondage in America, and the more than 100 years of de facto slavery through Jim Crow?

No one in Congress has had the guts to take a look at the legislation Conyers has tried to pass, so it hasn't been addressed. But Black communities across the country are now discussing the issue Conyers raises, and it won't go away.

This conversation within the Black community has been sparked by the release of the book, *The Debt*, by Randall Robinson, president of TransAfrica, a

lobbying firm for African interests. In his book, he writes that reparations are owed to blacks just "as Germany and other interests that profited owed reparations to Jews following the holocaust of Nazi persecution."

Most Blacks have long felt that something is owed for the hundreds of years of slave labor that helped to build America. In school, most people are taught that slavery was

practiced for thousands of years, and America's involvement with it wasn't unique. That may be true, but slavery under a modern democracy is something different. The United States is the only democracy where institutionalized bondage was practiced.

During the civil rights movement, activists mentioned reparations in passing. Civil rights leaders were mostly concerned with fighting

years of racist and discriminatory laws. They were battling to make American democracy recognize blacks as people, and asking for reparations at the time seemed to be putting the cart before the horse.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. mentioned reparations in his book *Why We Can't Wait*. He also discussed a Marshall Plan for black Americans, but he had too much on his plate to go any further. It would

be up to Black nationalists like Queen Mother Moore, and groups like the National Coalition of Blacks for Reparations to press the issue.

Today, the issue has been picked up by Blacks--liberal and conservative--who want Conyer's question answered, and there have been some legal precedents internationally.

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Coke Urged to Settle Discrimination Suit

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WASHINGTON

Kweisi Mfume, President & CEO, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), has urged the Coca Cola Co. to settle a federal discrimination lawsuit brought by current and former employees who accuse the soft drink manufacturer of bias in pay and promotions.

Mfume said: "Coke officials should work harder to fashion some sort of settlement with the plaintiffs in this case that gets this matter behind us. It's time for both sides to sit down and assess their respective positions and to reach an accommodation. Although the NAACP is not a party to the litigation, we believe it is in the best interest of all involved to quickly find a way to settle. We also believe that federal mediation is appropriate if all else fails."

Eight Black employees at Coca-Cola filed the lawsuit alleging the Atlanta based corporation denies African Americans fair pay, promotions, raises and performance reviews. The suit alleges that Black employees at Coke were paid an average of \$27,000 a year less than White employees. The company has denied those charges.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit have attempted to turn the case into a class-action suit involving 2,000 current and former Coke employees, but the company has opposed this move. The case is in mediation.

Senator Murray Pioneer in Racial Profiling Struggle

The Black Voice News

LOS ANGELES

Following the United States 9th Circuit Court of Appeals 7-4 ruling that Border Patrol agents may not consider Hispanic appearance when deciding whether to stop and question motorists near the U.S.-Mexico border, State Senator Kevin Murray (D-26th District) had this to say:

"I applaud the court's decision barring racial profiling as a factor in detaining motorists. The use of race or ethnicity has become a substitute for criminally suspicious behavior by some in law enforcement."

The language of the Court's ruling echoes what Murray, a victim of racial profiling himself, has long been saying. In part, the Court concluded that racial profiling sends "...a clear message that those who are not White enjoy a lesser degree of constitutional protection -- that they are in effect assumed to be potential criminals first and individuals second."

"traffic stops based on race or ethnicity do not serve the public interest in any manner. The issue of racial profiling has reached critical mass in communities of color. That is why I introduced SB 1389.

"Statewide data collection in California would increase accountability by the police and begin to help heal strained relations between minority communities and law enforcement officers," says Murray.

Black Woman Head 2nd in Command at UC Regency



Well Wishers: Toni Jackson-Williams, Eliza Daniely-Woolfolk, Dana Kruckenberg, Sylvia Martin-James, Jean Grier, Dr. Jacqueline Mimms, Dr. Lulamae Clemmons, Norm Martin, Rose Mayes, Jennifer Vaughn Blakely, Mike Teer and Rose Oliver.

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RIVERSIDE

By Jennifer Vaughn Blakely

On Friday evening, April 14th, 150 friends and family gathered at Parkview Community Hospital's Founders Center to pay tribute to Dr. Jacqueline M. Mimms and congratulate her on her recent appointment as Vice President of School/University Partnerships, University of California, Office of the President. Prior to this appointment, Dr. Mimms served as Assistant Vice Chancellor, Office of Campus Relations, University of California Riverside. She has served at UCR since 1986. The evening was filled with accolades to Dr. Mimms from community leaders, educators, colleagues, business leaders, family and friends. She was praised as a leader, friend, colleague and educator.

Expressions of appreciation were kicked off by Riverside's Mayor Ronald O. Loveridge and Second Ward Councilmember Ameal Moore and Riverside Unified School District Board member Dana Kruckenberg. City officials noted her contributions to the community, especially her leadership on the city's Public Utilities Commission where she served as the first African American Chair of the commission. Ms. Kruckenberg thanked her for her leadership in the area of education and her work recently with involving high school students the health care conference.

Dr. James Erickson, former Vice

Chancellor at UCR, extended congratulations to Jacqueline and expressed his appreciation for her work and contributions to UCR and the community. Some of the others speaking about the impact Dr. Mimms has had on their lives at UCR were Wanda Scruggs, Janet Hunter and Barbara.

Many others shared their appreciation for the contributions Mimms has made to the community through her work on boards of directors, committees and councils. Norm Martin, President and CEO at Parkview

Community Hospital, who praised her for the work she did as co-chair of the First Annual Inland Empire Women's Health Care conference. Rose Mayes and Rose Oliver thanked her for her work with the Martin Luther King Visionaries and their efforts to erect a statue to Dr. King in Riverside. Community appreciation also came from Eliza Daniely-Woolfolk, Sylvia Martin-James, Jean Grier, Al Hagen, Mildred Tyler, Dr. Chadayhra and his wife Su, Mildred Thomas, Hardy Brown, Mary Lou Morales and Beverly Boreland.

When the guest of honor took the podium she expressed her appreciation to the audience. She also expressed appreciation to former UCR Chancellor Rosemary Schraer (deceased) and Chancellor Raymond Orbach for providing her with the opportunity and encouragement in both her career and education. She extended special appreciation to her immediate family who was in attendance of their support and motivation.

Dr. Mimms earned her Ph.D. in

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What A Difference A Year Makes in Tyisha Case

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RIVERSIDE

By Mary Shelton

What a difference a year makes.

Last year, while marching in protest against the murder of Tyisha Miller, we spent all our Mondays locked out of the Hall of Justice. As soon as our chants reached the ears of the

security guards, they slammed the doors and bolted them tight, lest a whiff of righteous anger

slip through the cracks. Signs forbidding our entrance into a public building were slapped hastily on the doors by frantic hands. Sheriff deputies stood, hands trembling on their batons, sending an unmistakable message to each man, woman and child that any attempt to breach their perimeter would be met with force. Just as Tyisha has been denied her day in court, the doors of due process slammed in her face, those who march in her memory discovered that the entrances were also closed to us, when we tried to tug at the

consciences of those walking about inside.

As hard as the legal system has tried for many months to keep us on the outside looking in, the tide has now turned and has pulled us into the cogs of a well-tuned machine which boasts the highest conviction record in the state. Now, 20 of us spend most of our days, inside the same fortress waiting in its hallways, sitting in its courtrooms, as criminal defendants. If we miss a dance with the judge, a warrant is issued for our

arrest, waiting to snatch us up when we least expect it. Our fate now lies in the hands of strangers in black

robes, who make more money in one year, than most of those who appear before them see in a lifetime.

Every morning, in another corner of the Inland Empire, former Riverside Police officer Paul Bugar rises out of bed, to eat breakfast with his family, before getting ready to go to work. On most mornings, we scramble to get to court, to join the line of bodies which snakes endlessly outside the court building, which we must now enter against our will. While he is fixing computers at the San Bernadino Sheriffs

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NAACP Boycott of S.C. to Continue Until Confederate Flag Removed

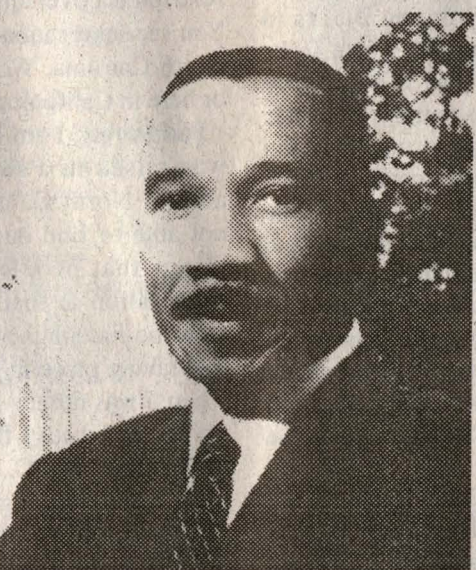
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BALTIMORE, MD

Kweisi Mfume, President & CEO, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, rejected the South Carolina legislative proposal to transfer the Confederate Flag from atop the Statehouse to a prominent position behind the Confederate Soldier's monument. He said the economic sanctions imposed on the state would remain in effect.

"The state senators who voted to remove the Confederate Battle flag from a flag pole atop the Statehouse Capitol building to a 20-foot pole on the ground adds insult to injury," said Mfume.

"If the current bill to remove the flag becomes law, it would mean that instead of having to strain to see the flag on top of the capitol, it would be right in your face. The state senate made a political



Kweisi Mfume

decision," said Mfume. "Our decision is a principled one." He said the NAACP "may have no choice but to consider expanding the boycott beyond the tourist industry."

Mfume said the national NAACP supports the action of the South Carolina Conference of Branches NAACP, which unanimously rejected the Senate action. State Conference

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president James Gallman said: "It is the sense of the Executive Committee that the action adopted by the Senate does not meet the requirements of the Resolution enacted by the NAACP."

The NAACP resolution said in part: "The movement of the Flag to the front of the Statehouse on a 20-foot pole is not only a new position of sovereignty; but, is also a capricious and arbitrary display of the flag in the faces of those tax-paying citizens of the State of South Carolina who do not accept or revere the supposed heritage represented by the

flag."

The NAACP is currently conducting an economic boycott of the South Carolina tourism industry. A number of sports and entertainment stars have

honored the NAACP boycott by canceling or refusing to appear in South Carolina, including Serena Williams, who withdrew from the Family Circle Cup tennis tournament.

Founded in 1909, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) is the nation's oldest and largest civil rights organization. Its half-million adult and youth members throughout the United States and the world are the premier advocates for social justice and equal opportunity in their communities.

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Editorial Seeking Justice

By Hardy Brown

When I think of the predicament of the current Tyisha Miller protesters in Riverside and the actions of our law enforcement agencies against them, three classic movies come to mind. These movies all struggle with situations which are considered "legal under the standards of the law" but immoral. In these films, agents of the government thought they were doing the right thing even though they were fighting to preserve unjust laws.

The first movie, *Separate But Equal*, stars Burt Lancaster and Sidney Poitier in a drama based on the historic separate-but-equal decision of Brown vs. the Board of Education. Segregation was legal under the law but the majority of people remained silent hoping and wishing that someone, someday would take on the system to bring down the walls of an unjust educational institution. Burt Lancaster, in the role of the lawyer who stood for segregation, received a lot of pats on the back from those people who supported that type of institution. (Chief Justice Earl Warren however, of the Supreme Court had to take criticism from then President Eisenhower about the fact that the people down South really didn't mind going to school with Whites and Blacks but they did not want little Black boys sitting in the same classroom with little White girls.) Sydney Poitier played the role of Thurgood Marshall who was at that point a NAACP lawyer who took this struggle for equal rights to the highest court in the land. And the walls of inequality came tumbling down.

Another movie, *Grapes of Wrath*, stars Henry Fonda. In the film, Fonda and his onscreen family from Oklahoma during the 1930 dustbowl poor Whites had to migrate out West and wound up picking grapes in Barstow and in the San Joaquin Valley. The movie showed wealthy farmers, pitting workers against workers just because they had the legal right to do so. They starved them out, kicked them off the land, beat them, even unleashed the law enforcement agencies after them to bar them from seeking to earn a decent living for their families. The system did this because these individuals did not have an education nor financial resources to fight a system that thought they were doing the right thing. But the closing remarks of that movie showed Henry Fonda's character battered and beaten telling his mother, "mom wherever there is injustice, wherever there are people who are in need of work, wherever there are poor people being mistreated by a government that should be helping them, I will be there." Things have changed for those poor people who came out of the dustbowl of the 1930s seeking a good life in California.

In the last movie, *To Kill A Mockingbird*, we find Gregory Peck playing the role of a lawyer, defending a Black man accused of raping a White woman. Gregory Peck's character in this movie suffered alienation by some of his White counterparts who said, "why would you be defending this man of color?" He was ostracized by people who had once sat in the church with him or shopped with him at the same grocery store. He felt the wrath of the community who believed justice is only reserved for people who look like them and have the means to pay for justice. Nevertheless, Gregory Peck stood his ground because he had taken an oath to ensure that justice should be rendered to all regardless of their ability to pay, the color of their skin, their religious belief or their gender. And he withstood the test of being alienated by his community.

There are other movies that demonstrate this type of situation in America, but these three come to mind as we review all of the events that have taken place since a little Black girl by the name of Tyisha Miller was killed in her car on December 28, 1998. We have seen the police do their own investigation. They have used tactics that one could say stooped to the lowest in the name of gathering information on people. We have watched the DA's office complete a mockery of an investigation because there was no investigation.

We then witnessed them call a press conference to tell the public that they had thoroughly investigated the case and found no evidence or criminal intent. They did say, however, that the plan devised by the four officers was ill-conceived, poorly executed, and illustrated bad judgement. Since that time, these agencies have used

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To Be Equal



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By Hugh B. Price
National Urban League President/

The idea and ideal of owning one's home is so ingrained in the American character that some no doubt think America *Invented* home ownership.

And there's no question that both government and the private sector have bent over backwards to help working people get "their piece of the rock."

They've long understood that homeownership is a mechanism of stability for both families and communities, and that having equity in a home is the way most people amass assets -- wealth -- they can pass on to their family.

The two most famous examples of government directing its efforts toward that end, of course, are the homesteading laws of the mid-nineteenth century that helped fuel the nation's westward expansion, and the generous home-loan guarantees for GIs and working people in the late 1940s after World War Two.

Those latter policies were the foundation for the post-war

expansion and affluence of the American middle class.

So, when you ask someone what the American Dream means, chances are owning a home will be high up on their list.

African Americans have that same dream as other Americans.

However, it'll come as no surprise that Blacks still lag significantly behind Whites in home ownership. About 47 percent of Black Americans own homes, compared to 74 percent of White Americans.

A prime reason for the Black-White gap has been the web of entrenched discriminatory practices which still exert a powerful influence on the nation's housing market.

But during this decade a new, equally vicious threat to Black homeownership has appeared: predatory lending by consumer finance companies that loan money to people with limited incomes or poor credit histories.

By no means do all, or even a majority of companies in the lucrative \$280-billion national consumer-finance market engage in unscrupulous practices.

But those that do have made such an impact that it has forced action at the state and federal levels.

Companies which practice predatory lending spin a smooth, deceptive "hard sell" to entmesh prospective homebuyers or homeowners in need of ready cash in a tangle of cascading excessive fees and interest rates. Documented cases have shown thousands of dollars in fees being added to the loan in a short period of time after closing and the interest rate being manipulated to increase every three

Policing Predatory Lenders

to six months.

Those who can't keep up with the upward spiral of the loan payments lose their homes, equity and all.

These unscrupulous lenders don't limit their deceptive practices to just African Americans, of course. They'll scam anyone out of their money. People of all ethnic backgrounds have found themselves in dire straits.

But congressional hearings in the mid-1990s revealed that many of the unscrupulous companies were particularly targeting predominantly Black and Hispanic neighborhoods.

For example, some heavily Black and Hispanic neighborhoods in the Brooklyn and Queens boroughs of New York City have been overwhelmed in recent years by predatory lenders; a significant number of homeowners have lost their homes.

In the Chicago area, according to a recent study cited by *USA Today*, foreclosures nearly doubled from 1993 to 1998, despite the area's declining unemployment and rising income.

The study found the increase was mostly due to the astonishing rise in lending from consumer finance lenders; loans in the areas studied had soared from just 3,100 in 1993 to more than 50,000 by 1998.

Foreclosures during that time increased by an incredible 4,600 percent.

These and other cases of area-wide abuse show that predatory lending can severely undermine the financial stability of not just individuals, but of entire segments of minority-populated neighborhoods -- the very neighborhood that all too typically

have been neglected by more traditional, lower-cost lenders.

State and federal officials have expressed increasing concern about these abusive lending patterns. North Carolina has recently passed legislation to curb the abuses and at least seven other states, including New York, are considering proposed laws.

The reform efforts got a big boost last month when Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan in a speech to the National Community Reinvestment Coalition said the central is concerned about "the abusive lending practices that target specific neighborhoods or vulnerable segments of the population and can result in unaffordable payments."

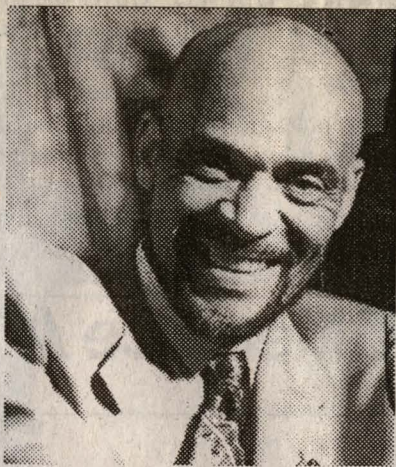
Greenspan, speaking publicly about the issue for the first time, added that the Federal Reserve has convened an inter-agency federal task force to develop methods to reduce predatory lending.

Other federal banking regulators have criticized these lending practices recently, but the remarks of the central bank chairman have clearly raised the profile of the issue.

The hope is here that these new developments will spur legislative and regulatory action to curb the excesses of the unscrupulous consumer-finance companies.

That will clear the field for those consumer lending companies with the proper business habits to help even more people become homeowners -- which is a fundamental way to close the gap between the everyday reality of America and the American Dream.

BVN Readers Speak Out: What's On Your Mind?



Earl Hutchinson

DEEP TROUBLE FOR MANY BLACK POLITICIANS

By Earl Ofari Hutchinson

NAACP leaders turned the tepid issue of the Confederate flag fluttering over the South Carolina statehouse into a life and death battle against racism.

Now Black politicians in the state have gone home one better and are waging mortal combat against a plan by South Carolina governor Jim Hodges to require elementary school students to say "sir, and ma'am" when addressing teachers and school employees.

Black politicians screamed racism and railed that this is nothing but a sneaky way of forcing Blacks to bow and scrape for White folks again. Hodges' plan is a sideshow gesture that does nothing to reverse the deplorable drop out rates and miserably low test scores of Black students in South Carolina's public schools. But the Black lawmakers didn't attack Hodges' worthless idea because it doesn't improve the state's abominably underfunded and underserved schools. That won't snatch media and public attention and send the troops scurrying to the barricades.

The courtesy title squabble is yet another troubling sign of the penchant of many Black elected officials to grab at showy, chic issues rather than pounding on the crucial problems of poverty, violence, poor education, the disastrous disparities in the criminal justice system, and the gut of social programs that have taken a massive toll on poor and working class

Blacks.

Their political ineffectiveness in attacking these issues has caused them to free fall in state and national politics. In the past two years they have lost mayorships to whites in majority Black cities of Baltimore and Oakland.

The number of Black state legislators has plummeted from 12 to 6 in the California legislature

since 1994. They have lost seats on dozens of local and municipal offices nationwide.

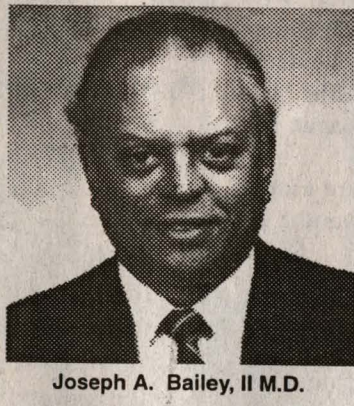
The Congressional Black Caucus has been unable to get any substantial legislation through Congress. When the Republican-controlled Congress eliminated key committees such as the Post Office and Civil Service and the District of Columbia Committees, CBC

members were displaced, and hundreds of committee staff jobs were eliminated many of which were held by Blacks. Their blind subservience to Clinton's policies have rendered them little more than malleable foot soldiers for the Democratic party.

Black politicians blame their

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Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II, M.D.

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A block or so away from us, some of the movie stars, like Patty McDaniel and one that used to be on the Jack Benny program (I can't think of his name at the moment) but they bought just two blocks over from us. It took nearly seven years to break the restricted covenant in this area. You see segregation is the same in North Carolina, Washington D.C. or here in California.

Fortunately, I am happy to say I was raised in a sheltered, rural area in North Carolina and was not able to find out many of the things that people knew about segregation at that time. There were no hangings and things like that taking place in the small area where I was raised. In 1957, when my mother died, I flew from here to Washington D.C., and I took the train from Washington to Rocky Mountain, North Carolina. Even in 1957, it still had a colored car. I rode the colored car out there to North Carolina. To my surprise when I got off the car and decided to look for the bus to ride to Tarboro which was about sixteen miles away, someone was standing there with a poster that had my

The Life of Lillie T. Davis

name on it. It turned out to be the chauffeur of the White dentist in Tarboro. When I reached Tarboro, here I found that there were both White and colored going to view my mother's body and to visit my stepfather. My mother had been a licensed midwife, and I want you to know that I could not spend my money when I bought her white dress to be buried in. I went to the store and there I was told my money was no good, because Janie was his friend and she had brought three or four of his children into the world and had taken care of his wife. So, I was given a beautiful white silk dress free. Here again, I found my mother had many many White friends. When I went to order the programs for the service, I ordered 200. When I went back to pick them up, he had a much larger box and I said "I am not paying for but 200." Here again, I was told by another White friend of my mother's that my money was no good in his shop, because my mother had taken care of his wife and brought his children into the world.

Well, the last thing I wanted to tell you about segregation, is reversed segregation. I want you to know at mother's funeral, I did not realize that the balcony in this colored Methodist Church was filled with White friends. When I stood up to follow the casket out, I looked up and there I saw the full balcony of White friends of my mother's. When we went outside the church there they were standing outside the church along with many other colored people who could not get in. Many of them even went to the cemetery. So, I am happy to say that I am

glad again, that I had been raised in this small rural area where segregation was not as bad as it was in many other areas.

Dear Readers, these four articles by Aunt Lil have generated much interest. Here is one comment from Adelita Castro: "it has been a privilege to have had a glimpse into the rich life of Mrs. Lillie Davis. Her personal experiences have provided a balance into what life in segregated times was like. It is so refreshing to listen to someone who having "been there" also has the graciousness of recognizing that not everyone was equally bad.

She sounds like a go-getter. Yet the injustices that she encountered did not render her bitter, angry, or unable to see good where good was present; nor did it stop her from going, living and working where she chose to."

Imagine the better understanding we would have of our history and therefore possible solutions for our problems if every family saw to it that each senior member told his/her story. A good place to library these bits and pieces of literature on the history of African Americans would be at the family church. Eventually a community youth will come along and gather this information from the church records. Youths might also be assigned to an elderly person in a nursing home in order to collect their story. Thank you Aunt Lil for giving us an example to follow.

Joseph A. Bailey, II, M.D

Jack Clarke Jr. Heads Riverside Chamber

△ Greater Riverside Chambers of Commerce Celebrates 100th Anniversary

The Black Voice News RIVERSIDE

By LAURA L. KLURE
Special to the Black Voice

Jack B. Clarke, Jr., installed April 1 as chair of the Greater Riverside Chambers of Commerce (GRCC) board of directors, is the first person of African-American ancestry to head the organization's volunteer leadership. In accepting the chairman's gavel, Clarke noted that the GRCC staff is now led for the first time by a woman, Cindy Roth, who was promoted following the death last year of long-time Chamber President Art Pick.

Outgoing Chamber Chair Richard Roth, an attorney with Reid & Hellyer, made recognition of diversity and inclusion of all Riverside's ethnic groups a hallmark of his chairmanship, and Clarke has pledged to continue those efforts.

"Representation and inclusion have been the watchwords of Riverside," Roth said. "The business community stands united behind one principle, and that is equality of treatment and equality of opportunity for all."

Clarke observed that these efforts have made the Riverside Chamber one of the most open in the state, but he said there is still room for improvement. As chair of Mayor Loveridge's special committee on the use of force by the police, Clarke has been closely involved in efforts



Jack Clarke

to assure equal protection under the law for all people.

Clarke said, "Some might see the mere presence of an African American as chair as a symbol of progress. True progress would be when a person of color is only remarkable for their ability to perform."

In their remarks at the Chamber's 100th Anniversary Installation Gala, both Roth and Clarke paid tribute to Pick, who had championed the GRCC's outreach to the Black community. They noted that, at the beginning of its second century, the organization is resilient and has functioned well through the events of the past year. Clarke credited Pick with creating a strong Chamber infrastructure.

Richard Roth said the last instruction he received from Pick was, "Just do it. Do the right thing!"

"We are sound, strong, and we are ready to improve this outstanding organization," Clarke concluded.

Clarke announced that he is working on memoranda of understanding between the GRCC and the various ethnic chambers, including the Inland Empire African American Chamber, Asian-Indian Chamber, and Hispanic Chamber.

As to why there is still a need for ethnic chambers, Clarke said they play a role in economic development within the minority communities, and they focus on issues of particular interest and importance to their members. "The ethnicity based chambers provide voices that must be heard," he added.

Clarke's Riverside roots are deep; his family came here in the 1960s, and he graduated from North High School and

from UC Riverside. His late father, Jack Clarke, Sr., was the first African-American to serve on the Riverside City Council. His mother, Elizabeth, who passed away three years ago, worked as a physical therapist.

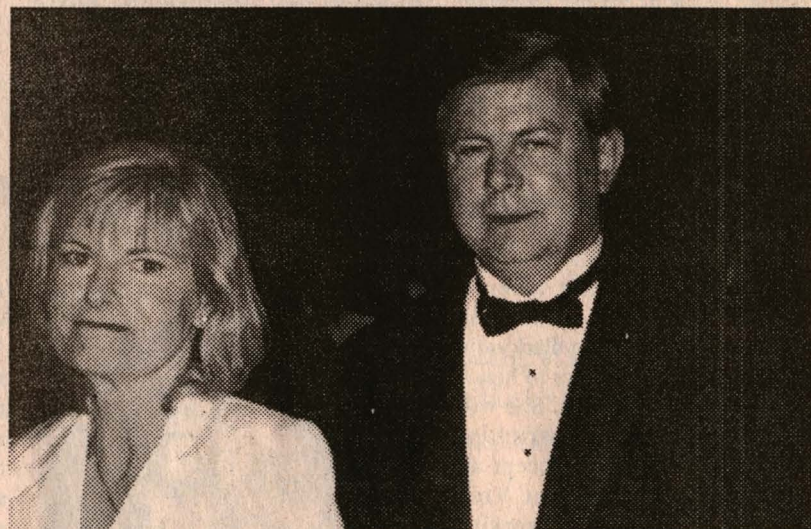
Jack Jr. and his wife Sheila have two children: daughter Chynna Grace, age 2 1/2, and son Jack Clarke the 3rd, born in December. Sheila, a registered dietician, is now busy at home caring for the children.

Clarke is a partner at the prominent local legal firm of Best, Best & Krieger (BB&K). Clarke came to BB&K after finishing law school at the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law, in Sacramento in 1985. Except for one year with a law firm in Los Angeles, he has practiced with BB&K in Riverside ever since.

"I very much enjoy the quality of life in Riverside, and the law firm that I work for has a history as a quality practice, where I could pursue and represent high quality clients," Clarke said.

Clarke is a litigator, specializing in school law, civil litigation, civil rights issues, employment disputes, and representing private and commercial clients in other civil matters.

Clarke was encouraged in community leadership by other BB&K attorneys and by Pick. Clarke graduated with the first Leadership Riverside class, in



On hand to wish Clarke well was Kaiser Area Hospital Administrator, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McCall.

1987. Pick urged him to become involved with the Chamber, and he has been on the GRCC board since 1993.

"Over the years I came to have a deep respect for the manner in which the Chamber addresses issues of concern, and an even greater respect for the people involved," Clarke stated.

A very thoughtful man, one of Clarke's primary approaches to leadership is being a good listener. He feels it is important for the Chamber to consider all points of view, not to

marginalize anyone. He values the geographic diversity of Riverside's Chamber Divisions and neighborhoods, as well as the diversity of ideas.

When asked what he hoped the hallmarks of his chairmanship would be, Clarke said, "I would like people to look at the time when I was chair as being a time when the chamber became more vibrant, even more efficient than it already is, and when it continued to establish its importance to the economic development of this region."

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Dear Dr. Levister:

My father died from lung cancer in 1998. He smoked two packs of cigarettes a day for many years. My mother and sister still smoke. Last month, I took my first puff, I felt grown-up but stupid. I wrote this short note to my mother in my father's memory. Please print it in hopes that it will let grown-ups know, we kids live and do by example. Audre, 9th grade.

Mommy...you rise, silently and make your way pass the stale tray of cigarette butts to the bathroom and the paint: on the lips red, on the eyes black. You lean in the doorway, you cough and light up. I hear you in the distance humming and coughing, growing old at 45. Do you miss Papa? Why do you cough while you dress and smile while you grab for the Kools in your big leather purse?

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humming and coughing like Papa

as you slowly leave me.

As you slowly leave me.

PLEASE DON'T SMOKE!

Dear Audre: Thank you for helping us spread the word on the dangers of cigarette smoking. I sincerely hope your

message will not only help your family members and others but more important give you the courage and strength to look at yourself in the mirror. Take your own advise and QUIT NOW!

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.



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Rialto Students Participate in City Government Day

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The Rialto Unified School District TOTAL Education Department, in collaboration with the City of Rialto, is sponsoring the Students in City Government Day on Tuesday,

May 2.

Students from Eisenhower, Milor/Zupanec, and Rialto High Schools will job shadow thirty-three Rialto City Government officials and personnel to increase student involvement in the future development of Rialto

and to increase student awareness of the City Government decision-making process.

The day will begin at 7:30 a.m. at the John Longville Depot where students and City personnel will be provided

breakfast catered by students and staff of The Cappuccino Connection. At 9:00 a.m. students will leave with City personnel to begin their shadowing. At 12:00 noon a

luncheon presentation will be held at Herman's Restaurant sponsored by Assembly member John Longville. At 1:30 p.m., students will participate in a mock City Council meeting.

Their day will end at 3:00 p.m. at the John Longville Depot.

For more information, contact Bill Egan, Director of TOTAL Education, (909) 421-7500, ext. 646.

Toni Speaks

Last Friday evening over a hundred persons from the community gathered at Parkview Hospitals Founder's Center to honor Dr. Jacqueline M. Mimms. She will soon depart the University of California, Riverside to accept an appointment as Assistant Vice President of School/University Partnerships for the University of California systemwide in the Oakland office.

This affair was hosted by The Group, a local organization chaired by Jennifer Blakely. Mike Teer of Teer One Properties was one of the major organizers along with the "Committee of Roses"; Rose Oliver and Rose Mayes. As usual these persons did an outstanding job. The food was fabulous and the company was even greater.

Just a few of those in attendance were Mayor Ron Loveridge, Councilman Ameal Moore, Dr. Lulamae Clemons, Dr. Barnett and Mrs. Jean Grier, Norm Martin, Eliza Daniely Woolfolk, Dana Kruckenberg, Henry Banks, Sue Strickland, June Chandler, Mildred Tyler, Notra Mitchell, Eddie Dee Smith, Jenether and Al Hagen, Hardy Brown, Neice Scott, Wanda Scruggs, Sylvia Martin James, Mrs. Hattie Moss and Mrs. Jackson. Also in attendance was her mother and a large number of her family members. We all wish Jackie the very best of everything in her new assignment.

How many of us know someone who would like to purchase a home? What about our children looking to purchase their first home? Keep reading!

The Fair Housing Council of Riverside County will have a Fair Lending Conference on Saturday, April 29 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Riverside Convention Center. This conference will focus on educating those persons who would like to become home buyers. They will receive information on their civil rights as regards to lending practices and gain additional knowledge on improving their home borrowing opportunities.

Like I said, if you know someone who wants to purchase a home (and who doesn't) this is the place to start. Lots of good information especially for the first home buyer. For further information contact the Fair Housing Council of Riverside



at (909) 682-6581.

BAPAC will have it's monthly meeting on next Thursday evening, April 27 at 6:00 p.m. We meet each 4th Thursday at the Parkview Hospital's Founders Center at 3865 Jackson Street. We generally meet in Conference Room A, but check the bulletin board on the right side in the foyer to make sure. Quite a few persons have asked just what is BAPAC so I will address that question. BAPAC stands for Black American Political Association of California which was founded by Willie L. Brown, Jr., Tom Bradley and Mervyn Dymally on July 6, 1978 when 60 African-American leaders and activist from across the state met in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

BAPAC now consists of 55 chapters and over 60,000 members throughout the State of California. Our main focus is to affirm our commitment to, and the solving of those problems affecting the African American race. Whenever concerns of African-Americans are perceived to be consistent with the interests and policies of other oppressed people, we shall work towards achieving such mutual goals. We also work to develop the political resources necessary to achieve the education, economic and cultural goals of

African-Americans in the State of California. The Riverside-Inland Area chapter has just restarted and are building toward maintaining those goals which, as you can see is quite an awesome task. Therefore, the help of all of you is required and requested. Membership costs are \$25 per year for individuals and \$35 for a family membership. Why not plan to join us on June 24 at our 1st Annual Membership Dinner Dance. We want to make this a fun event where we can dress up and take care of business. It will be held at the old Officers Club at March Air Reserve Base. We plan to have good food, lots of entertainment, a silent auction and dancing. Our cost will only be \$25 per person. Continue reading this column for more information or if you wish to help us in this effort join us next Thursday night at 6:00 or call me at 686-4611 for further information.

Have a Happy and Blessed Resurrection Day!

The Orange Valley #13 Doric Circle will have the first of their "Community Involvement Activities." Good food, music and lots of friendly faces will be seen on May 6 at the Lodge located at 2931 12th Street. This community event, first of many, will take place on May 6 from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Leroy Barber who is in charge of organizing, states that the price is right and the food will be delicious. There will be pork and beef ribs, hot links and fish with side dishes of greens, baked beans, corn, potato salad and all the trimmings. Food will be available for take out or you may eat at the lodge. Cost of the dinners will be \$7 and \$10. Join in the fun and help a worthy organization.

Connect California Hits Inland Empire with Savings

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SAN BERNARDINO

IMPROVE recently received a grant from the Universal Lifeline Telephone Service Marketing Board (ULTSMB) to implement activities to support the Connect California Campaign. Connect California will help educate Californians about Universal Lifeline Telephone Service (ULTS) and enroll customers in the service. ULTS provides reduced-rate local phone services to eligible households.

The grant announcements marks the launch of Connect California statewide and the opening of a subscriber referral phone center. The campaign also includes radio and television public service

announcements and public education activities conducted in eight languages.

"It is critical that all Californians have access to emergency services, community resources and family," said CPUC Commissioner Josiah Neepser. "This program makes local residential phone service more affordable."

IMPROVE, along with 49 other community-based organizations statewide, will use the grant to help ensure that hard-to-reach and under-served populations, are made aware of ULTS. Consumers will learn how to enroll in the program and subscribe to a local telephone carrier of their choice. These activities, including distribution of materials and consumer

enrollment events, are expected to begin in April and continue through September 30.

ULTS provides local phone service to eligible households for \$5.34 per month (some telephone providers may offer a lower monthly rate for unlimited calls), approximately half the cost of regular local phone service. Some telephone service providers also may offer the option of a measured rate service of \$2.80 per month for 60 local calls. Consumers can learn if they are eligible for ULTS by contacting their local phone provider.

For more information on ULTS and its eligibility requirements or a complete listing of statewide ULTS grantees, please call (415) 291-3530.

Baca Sees Science as Key to Empire's Future

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SAN BERNARDINO

The Inland Empire has been working smarter, harder and more creatively in finding technology solutions for the rest of the nation, Representative Joe Baca (D-Rialto) said in addressing a Congressional field hearing held on the campus of

the University of California, Riverside.

The hearing, conducted by the House Science Subcommittee on Energy and Environment, heard from witnesses on the subject of exploring future technologies for automotive engines and fuels, with an emphasis on increasing

efficiency and reducing emissions.

"This hearing goes to the heart of what is vitally important to the future of America and the Inland Empire -- transportation technology," Baca said, during the hearing held at the Science Library on the UC Riverside campus.

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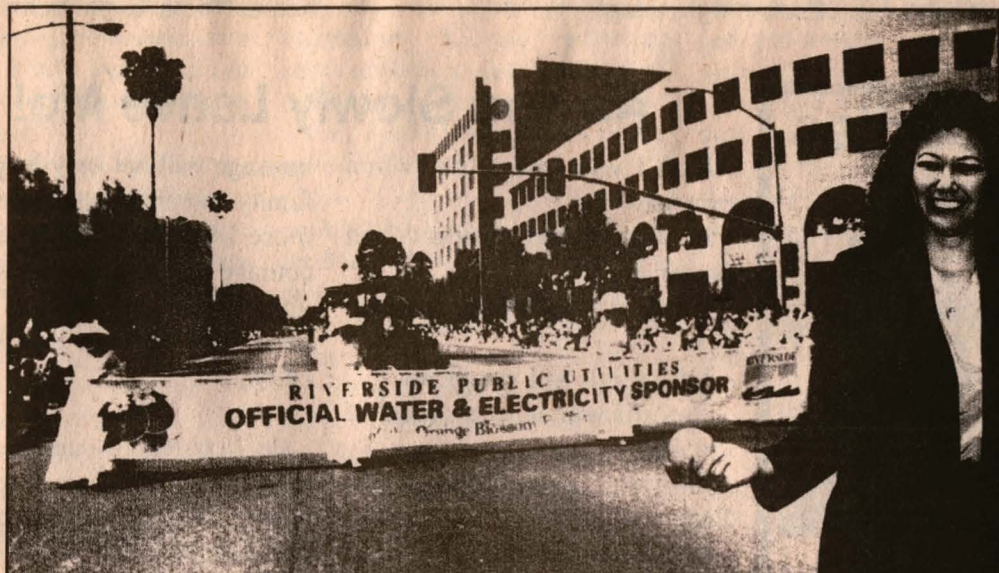


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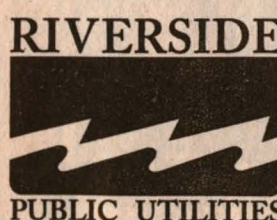
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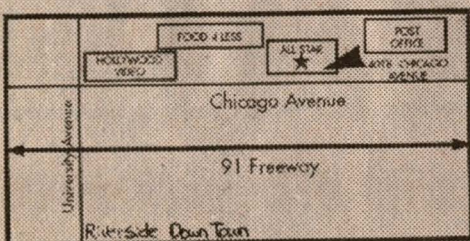
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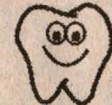
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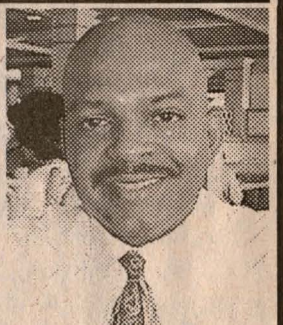
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Challenge Given to Faith Community from Surgeon General

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The HIV/AIDS Epidemic continued to wreak havoc on the African-American community in the 1990s. Estimates are that 1 in 50 African American men and 1 in 160 African American women is infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. We must work harder to educate, motivate, and mobilize our communities to prevent the spread of HIV, and care for those living with the disease. AIDS impacts everyone. One of the most under-utilized resources in the fight against this disease is

the black church. Here and abroad, the black church has proven to be a critical ally.

I want to urge all of us to start now or continue to help our church families in responding to HIV. Many congregations are working to prevent HIV and are providing care to those affected. Yet many congregations still have not found ways to respond to the epidemic. We must work with our church families to determine how we can best respond, or enhance our HIV ministries.

Many effective outreach examples are available to help

guide the way. The Balm In Gilead, in New York City, tries to raise awareness of the Black Church's unique potential to facilitate the eradication of AIDS in the African American community. You can visit this organization online at <http://www.balmingilead.org> or 1-888-225-6243. The Ark of Refuge of the United Church of Christ in San Francisco (<http://www.sfrefuge.org/ark.htm> or 415-861-6130) was established in 1988 as a model program for promoting AIDS education in the African American community.

Nashville's Metropolitan Interdenominational Church First Response Center (615-726-3876) provides HIV-infected individuals with counseling, education, and housing through an extensive outreach ministry. All of these organizations, including the National AIDS Hotline (<http://www.cdcnpi.org/rellinks.htm#faith> or 1-800-458-523) are anxious to assist you. I encourage you to contact them.

In May, Balm In Gilead has asked me to act as Honorary Chairman for the Black Church HIV/AIDS Training Institute for Community Leaders being held at Tuskegee University. This training institute will help church leaders and congregations develop communication skills to address the AIDS epidemic in both the African American community and throughout the African Diaspora. Experts estimate, tragically, that as many as 22.5 million Africans are infected with HIV in this area. Some of the country's leading experts will discuss HIV/AIDS and theology, prepare participants to either begin and/or strengthen their church's HIV/AIDS education and services, and demonstrate how to secure funds for local HIV/AIDS programs.

The bottom line for the training institute is teaching us all how

we and our respective church families can more effectively respond to HIV/AIDS in our communities. As Pernessa C. Seele, Balm and Gilead's founder and CEO, says: "May we forever be guided by the Holy Spirit as we embrace the courage, strength and wisdom of our ancestors to help us transform our churches into

community centers for AIDS education, compassion, and service." She put it just right, and with those powerful words, let us educate, motivate, and mobilize ourselves against AIDS.

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Rev. Smith Serves as Interim Pastor of Allen Chapel

The Black Voice News

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Rev. Bea Smith of St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church has been appointed Interim Pastor for Allen Chapel A.M.E. in the absence of Rev. Betty Hanna-Witherspoon who left for First A.M.E. in Indio, California.

Rev. Smith served as Assistant Pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. since August of 1998 alongside her husband, Rev. Al Smith.

Rev. Smith received her Master's of Divinity degree in

Pastoral Psychology and Counseling in 1980. She is presently working on her Dissertation for a Doctorate degree. She was ordained an Itinerant Elder in African Methodist Episcopal Church Southern California Annual Conference in 1985.

Allen Chapel A.M.E. is located at 1060 Foisy in San Bernardino.

Church service hours are: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; 11:00 a.m. morning worship service and Wednesday Bible Study at 6:30 p.m.



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Rev. Bea Smith

Mo' Betta Motivation with Jewel Diamond Taylor

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Sade said it in her song that sometimes, "love is stronger than pride."

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 Church School Hour 9:45 a.m.
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 Prayer & Praise Service 7:00 p.m.
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MIMMS



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Parkview Hospital CEO Norm Martin, Councilman Ameal Moore, Jacquelyn Mimms and Mayor Ron Loveridge.

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Educational Administration from UCR. Her research interests focused on African American women in administrative roles in higher education. She holds a M.A. degree in Educational Administration and a M.S. degree in Hospital Administration.
Dr. Mimms is the first and only African American administrator at UCR. As co-chair of the University of California Black Administrator's Council, she is dedicated and committed to addressing issues of critical



Photo by Willie Hoyrst
Dana Kruckenberg, Jackie Mimms, Dr. James Erickson, Rosetta Mix and Norm Martin.

REPARATIONS

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Germany paid reparations to the state of Israel and holocaust survivors, and Swiss Banks have decided to pay the Holocaust victims for money and other items stolen during the Nazi regime.
And some precedents nationally, such as the payment to the 1923 descendants of a race riot that took place in Rosewood, FL, in which Whites destroyed a small Black town and killed six Black residents. In 1994, the Florida Legislature provided up to \$2 million to compensate the survivors.
In 1921, Tulsa, Oklahoma violence erupted after a Black man was arrested on a false charge of raping a White woman. A headline in the local paper read, "To Lynch a Negro Tonight" riled up mobs of Whites who went to the courthouse to lynch the accused Black man. The rioting that ensued killed 40 people (Tulsa historians say 300 died) and destroyed "the Negro

Wall Street," which was home to over 15,000 Black people and 191 businesses.
The Tulsa Race Riot Commission created by the State Legislature ruled 7to give reparations to survivors of this tragedy. The commission didn't rule any dollar amount, leaving that up to the legislature.
Almost all reparations claims have relied on government or legislative rulings. In San Francisco, however, voters in the Bay View Hunters Point area, an underdeveloped and neglected Black neighborhood, tried to take the matter to the voters in a ballot initiative.
The ballot Measure F would have waived city and property taxes for five years to homeowners of houses in the area under \$500,000. While the measure lost at the polls, it did get 37 percent of the vote in a city that is only 11 to 12 percent Black.

While the sponsors of the ballot measure, tried to co-opt the reparations issue, it helped to spotlight an area that needed some economic attention. While making the case for Black reparations will be difficult, the debate raises questions that need to be addressed.
Since the slaves who helped to build America are dead, are blacks owed anything? Some will say they're owed nothing. Others will say yes and call for affirmative action-style programs, money, education trusts and loan funds. Others will just want the issue to go away. But it won't, as long as Conyers' question remains unanswered.
Lee Hubbard is a syndicated columnist who writes on urban and national affairs. He can be reached by e-mail at superle@hotmail.com, for any questions or comments.

YEAR

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Department, we stand, waiting to be processed by the security system before we enter into the lair of what is widely known as "railroad county." And when Bugar is casually eating his lunch, we are sitting on our hands while lawyers on both sides barter over our fates. One attorney follows his conscience; the other two, the orders of their boss, Grover Trask. How much jail time to give to people who prayed on the freeway. Should they have three years of probation, or only two. Assigning probation keeps us tied to the system, so that the next time, the slap on the wrist will be much harder. A deal is offered; the defendants of the day refuse it. Our first amendment rights are not for sale at any price.
As of April 2000, the arraignments that we should have witnessed, have never taken place. Four police officers never appeared in front of a judge, to offer a plea to the charges of murdering a young Black woman in her sleep. These four men never worried about whether they could make bail, or be sent to jail, wearing handcuffs. The bailiff never dangled the chains in their faces, when they hesitated in answering the judge's questions. None of them spent hours sitting in courtrooms, worrying about

not being able to provide for their families, or if they were missing too much work. Their lives were never stripped of intimate memories, during an investigation, conducted by the District Attorney's office. As far as the legal system was concerned, these men were born in the early morning hours of Dec. 28, 1998. Contrast that with Tyisha, whose 19 years on this earth were laid bare for the world to read about over breakfast, after the D.A.'s office released countless pages of a background report in an attempt to paint her as the villain in her own murder. Not to mention the pages scripted, and the hours spent searching into the histories of every person who has protested against her death. Searching for any closed chapter of a person's life that could suddenly be used against them, by those hired to represent the people of the state of California.
Four men, sworn to protect and serve a young woman in medical distress, instead killed her. Then, instead of expressing anguish at what they had done, they laughed and celebrated, according to former officer Rene Rodriguez. Now, more than a year later, they remain free, to do as they wish. Yet, those who prayed that Tyisha would receive her day in court may wind up serving the jail time that her killers will not. Why is

it that an officer can take a human life, and go unpunished, but those who protest in response are viewed by the legal system as being a greater threat to society?
What I most fear in this whole process is not going to jail as much, as getting out when my time is up, and finding that my city's attempts to sweep this heinous act under the rug were successful, and that the hands of time will have been turned back to the days, before the police fired the shots, that would be heard around the world. That superficial healing will be forced onto a wound that is still festering, beneath the skin. That Tyisha's family and friends will never be able to look across a courtroom and see four defendants sitting at a table, facing a judge, and a jury that will decide their fates. That the list of names collected by the Stolen Lives Project will continue to grow, unabated.
After each court appearance is finished, we hug each other goodbye, and walk our separate ways. My tee-shirt bearing the face of Tyisha attracts the attention of jurors walking by. Some simply look away, others sneer in obvious distaste, their biases showing. And then we go home, get up the next morning and start the process over again. What a difference a year makes.



Photo by Willie Hoyrst
Eddie Dee Smith, Mimms, and Mildred Tyler.



Photo by Willie Hoyrst
Councilman Ameal Moore congratulates Mimms, as her mother, Rosetta Mix and daughter Tiffany Mimms looks on.

concern to African Americans and other traditionally under-represented minorities in the university community. As an

POLICE

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political slide on voter apathy, alienation, inner city population drops, suburban integration, and displacement by Latinos and increasingly Asians who some claim have far more cohesion and political savvy than Blacks. These factors have contributed to the evaporation in the number, power and influence of Black elected officials.
But the biggest culprit to blame for their slippage is themselves. Many Black politicians make little or no effort to inform and involve the black public on vital legislation and political actions that directly impact on black communities. Their all-consuming obsession is to elect more Black Democrats to office and making sure that those in office stay there.
Many Black politicians are accustomed to the unchallenged and unquestioned brandishing of power. They jealously hoard what they view as their sacred right to make all final decisions on proposing laws and supporting public policy they deem important for Blacks. Yet those laws and policies more often than not boost middle-class Blacks

educator, mentor and concerned citizen, her goal is to ensure that African American youth are prepared to participate at all

and corporate special interests rather than poor and working-class Blacks.
Black politicians are also crippled by their near total dependence on the the Democratic Party for patronage, support, and assorted party favors. Few would dare break ranks with the party and attempt to pressure the Republican party to take black issues seriously. Many Latino and Asian leaders and elected officials are not straight-jacketed by mind-numbing obedience to the Democrats. They have pushed the Democrats and Republicans to cease immigrant bashing, increas funding for bilingual education programs, champion Latino political representation and implement outreach programs to Latino voters.
They are leaving Blacks in the political dust.
The downward shift in black politics should be a wake-up call for Black elected officials that guilt tainted appeals for black solidarity and voter registration caravans and buses into black neighborhoods are not going to make Blacks dash to the polls to vote for politicians they feel have, or will, fail them. The

levels of post secondary education.
The event was sponsored by The Group, a forum of leaders from business, community, education and faith who meet regularly to discuss and respond to matters affecting African Americans in Riverside. Other supporters of the event were; Norm Martin, Jenether Hagen, Teer One Properties, The Sundance company, Glen King and the Black Voice News. The event was chaired by Teer One Properties owner Michael Teer. Committee members were Rose Mayes and Rose Oliver, Jennifer Vaughn Blakely, managing partner of The Sundance Company was the mistress of creemony for the event.



Photo by Willie Hoyrst
Dr. Lulamae Clemmons talks to Henry Hanks regarding Mimms appointment.

Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a Black think tank, found that the frustration and disgust of many Black voters with Black politicians has soared so high that less than 20 percent of eligible Black voters bothered to cast a ballot in many municipal and statewide elections in 1998.
The cruel truth is that with a pivotal presidential election only months away the power and influence of black politicians has badly eroded. And they only make things worse by waging symbolic fights over issues such as flags and how students address teachers while refusing to craft an agenda that confronts the dire problems of the poor and working class blacks. This virtually guarantees that the Democrats will continue to take them for granted, the Republicans will continue to ignore them, and more and Black voters will turn away from them.
Earl Ofari Hutchinson is the author of the forthcoming *The Disappearance of Black Leadership*. email:ehutchi344@aol.com

EDITORIAL

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every legal tactic under the law to pursue people who are also exercising their rights under the law to bring such a discriminatory system to light. This too will eventually force the people with a moral conscience to step forward and say enough is enough, "Mr. DA, leave those protesters alone and start using your energy, your skills, and your time in pursuing real criminals in our community."
The comparison of these three movies to the current situation facing the Miller protestors, is that all of these "stories"

cross racial, gender, and class boundaries. These are all about men, women and children, Blacks and Whites, poor, underfunded all living in a system that they believe in and the only thing they seek is justice. They have threatened to put the Miller protestors in jail, some of their employers have been contacted by law enforcement agencies, some have been offered immunity if they would testify against others, even lawyers have lost their privilege to practice law because of apparent violations that had never been considered a problem. One would

never think that the beautiful city and county of Riverside would use these kinds of tactics just because a few poor people wanted to exercise their God given and U.S. constitutional rights to protest a shooting that appears legal under the law but is and was immoral under God's law.

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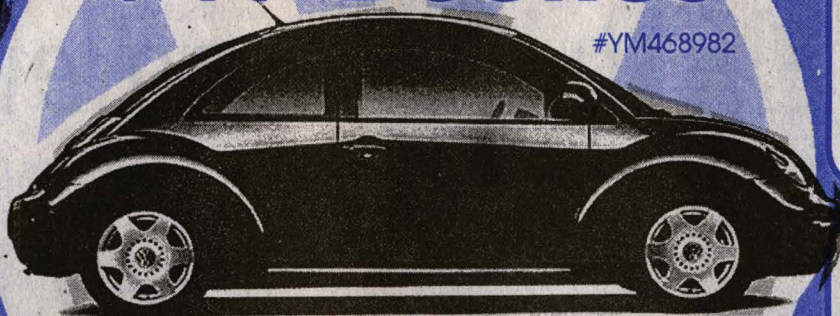
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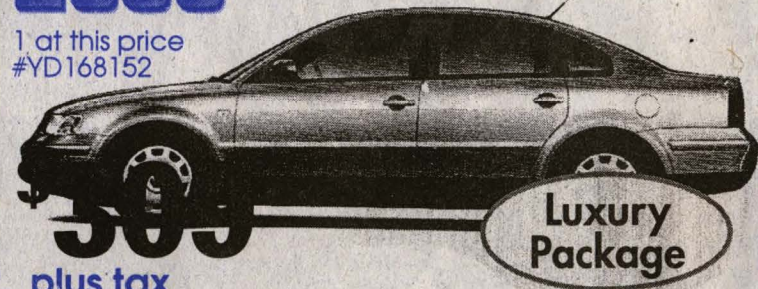


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1999 Classic Festival of Animation

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

Animation fans will delight as Spike & Mike's Classic Festival of Animation opens in Riverside. Bring the kids and join us as we showcase this year's collection of world class animated short films from France, the Netherlands, England, Germany, Canada and the United States. The Festival's limited engagement opens at the Cinema Star

University Village 10 on April 28, 2000.

This year's program features beautiful, humorous,

romantic, high-tech and award-winning animated shorts from around the world. Spike and Mike, who are also noted for their Sick and Twisted Festival of

Animation, have assembled a Classic Festival of Animation featuring some of the highest quality animation they have screened in the last 22 years. Featured films include 1998

Oscar winner Bunny, from Blue Sky Studios. Also included is Oscar nominee Hum Drum, the newest from Aardman Animation; Billy's Balloon, the winner of the 1999 Slamdance competition and newest from cult favorite Don Hertzfeldt; and The Queen's Monastery, winner of the Silver Hugo at the 1998 Chicago Film Festival from Emma Calder of England.

Spike and Mike are proud to bring two Festival favorites back to their audiences. The first is the German film, Balance, which is celebrating its tenth year since it received the Academy Award for Best Animated Short Film. The second is a cult favorite from Vancouver-based Canadian animator Marv Newland, Bambi Meets Godzilla. This piece celebrates its 30th anniversary this year and is screened in conjunction with a film made in its honor: Son of Bambi Meets Godzilla, made by American company Dreadnought Pictures.

Tickets are \$7.00, \$4.50 prior to 6 p.m., \$4.25 for kids 2-12 and seniors and seniors 55+, \$5.50 for military or student with I.D., and \$3.50 any screening before 1 p.m.



Tightrope

Family Entertainment Featured at Festival of Books

The Black Voice News

LOS ANGELES

The fifth annual Los Angeles Times Festival of Books promises a variety of entertainment suitable for every member of the family -- whether it's Shakespearean drama and Thai cooking demonstrations or children's storytelling and special appearances by children's characters Barney, Spot and Thomas the Tank Engine.

The annual festival is free to the public and will be held from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 29, and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 30, on the UCLA campus. On-campus parking is available for \$5.

The Festival of Books -- one of the nation's premier public literary festivals -- was created in 1996 by The Times to promote literacy, celebrate the written word, and bring together

those who create books with the people who love to read them. It is sponsored by Barnes & Noble and Target, and presented in association with UCLA.

Detailed speaker and activity information will be provided in the official Festival of Books event program, which will be published in the April 16 edition of The Times, and on the festival's Web site, <http://www.latimes.com/events/fob>.

In addition to more than 85 author panel sessions, this year's Festival of Books features six stages showcasing author readings, children's storytelling and cartoon characters, cooking demonstrations, and music, drama and dance performances.

The festival will also feature the 20th annual Los Angeles Times Book Prize awards ceremony, which will be held at

7 p.m. Saturday, April 29, at UCLA's Royce Hall. The event will be emceed by A. Scott Berg, author of "Lindbergh," and a Pulitzer Prize, National Book Award and Los Angeles Times Book Prize winner.

Tickets to the event are \$10 per person for the ceremony only and \$50 per person for both the ceremony and a post-event reception. Tickets may be purchased through the UCLA Box Office at 310/825-2101 or Ticketmaster at 213/365-3500.

The Los Angeles Times Book Prizes, established in 1980, recognize outstanding literary achievements in eight categories: biography, current interest, history, poetry, science and technology, fiction, first fiction, and young adult fiction. Each prize includes a \$1,000 cash award.

The Tulsa Lynching of 1921 Debuts May 31 on Cinemax

The Black Voice News

It was arguably the worst race riot ever. The Tulsa Lynching of 1921: A Hidden Story, debuting Wednesday, May 31 at 6:30 p.m. (ET) on Cinemax Reel Life, unfolds an ugly page of American history that is currently back in the news, after having been kept out of sight for more than 75 years.

At the turn of the 20th century, Tulsa, Oklahoma, was known as the Oil Capital of the World, boasting the highest per-capita wealth of any city. Its Greenwood section, a well-to-do neighborhood of leafy streets and beautiful homes, was a magnet for middle-class African Americans seeking economic independence. Elsewhere in Tulsa, there was a Ku Klux Klan chapter with more than 3,000 members.

The Klan, which had all but disappeared within 15 years of its founding in 1865, enjoyed a revival in 1915 thanks to the success of D.W. Griffith's epic motion picture Birth of a Nation. Based on the best-selling book, "The Klansman, Birth of a Nation" was seen as a recruitment film by thousands of Whites, many of whom returned from World War I armed and unemployed.

As told by eyewitnesses in The Tulsa Lynching of 1921: A Hidden Story, on Monday morning, May 30, 1921, a 19-year-old African American bootblack named Dick Rowland stumbled while getting into an elevator in downtown Tulsa and accidentally bumped the White, female elevator operator. The young woman's startled cries -- and people's assumptions that she had been assaulted -- touched off a series of events that would result in the obliteration of a community.

• Spurred on by the Tulsa



Under Arrest: Hundreds of African Americans were rounded up and incarcerated.



Vigilante Injustice: Young white men were made temporary deputies and dispatched on a rampage of destruction and murder.

Tribune, which printed an exaggerated, untrue account of the incident along with a blatant call for a lynching, hordes of White men surrounded the courthouse where Rowland was locked up. As a small group of African Americans approached the courthouse, determined to protect Rowland, a shot rang out and pandemonium ensued.

• The next day, throngs of White men, some 500 of whom had been named "special deputies" by the police department, went house to house in Greenwood, killing or rounding up every African American man, woman and child. The homes were stripped of valuables and then burned to the ground.

• 1,200 homes were destroyed. Another 320 were looted. More than 4,000 African Americans were left homeless and some 1,000 were still living in tents throughout the ensuing harsh winter.

• According to Red Cross estimates, at least 300 African

Americans died that day. The official death toll was 36.

• Charges against Dick Rowland were dismissed. No one knows what happened to him or the elevator operator.

• Back in the news more than 75 years later, an Oklahoma state commission has recently recommended that surviving victims be compensated with reparations and that a public memorial be erected. The state legislature is currently reviewing the commission's proposal.

The Tulsa Lynching of 1921: A Hidden Story, written and directed by Michael Wilkerson, chronicles the Oklahoma events, using the personal recollections of survivors and witnesses, comments from historians and recently discovered photos. Documents of the time, including newspaper accounts and writings of eyewitnesses are read by a troupe of noted actors led by Tulsa native Alfre Woodard.



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Ebony Fashion Show A Big Hit

The Black Voice News
RIVERSIDE/SAN BERNARDINO

In 1958 the first Ebony Fashion Show kicked off and every year for the last 42 years they have traveled to communities raising scholarships and delighting audiences.

This year our community saw two shows. In Riverside the show was sponsored by the Moreno Valley Multiculture Association and had an audience of about 350 in the Municipal Auditorium and in San Bernardino the Socialites had attendance of nearly 1500 attending the exciting affair, held at the California Theater. Scholarships were presented and the Beautillion candidates were on their posts.

The show sizzled, and this year more than any other in the recent memory of many the clothes modeled were wearable by many of the women and men attending. The fast paced show featured a return of the sophisticated ball gown, hot pants, and daywear suits.

The Ebony fashion shows have raised over \$46 million throughout America, and in the local area thousands in its 32 years.

Models were are their best. They teased the audience sometimes revealing a little skin other times revealing a more exciting piece underneath the already



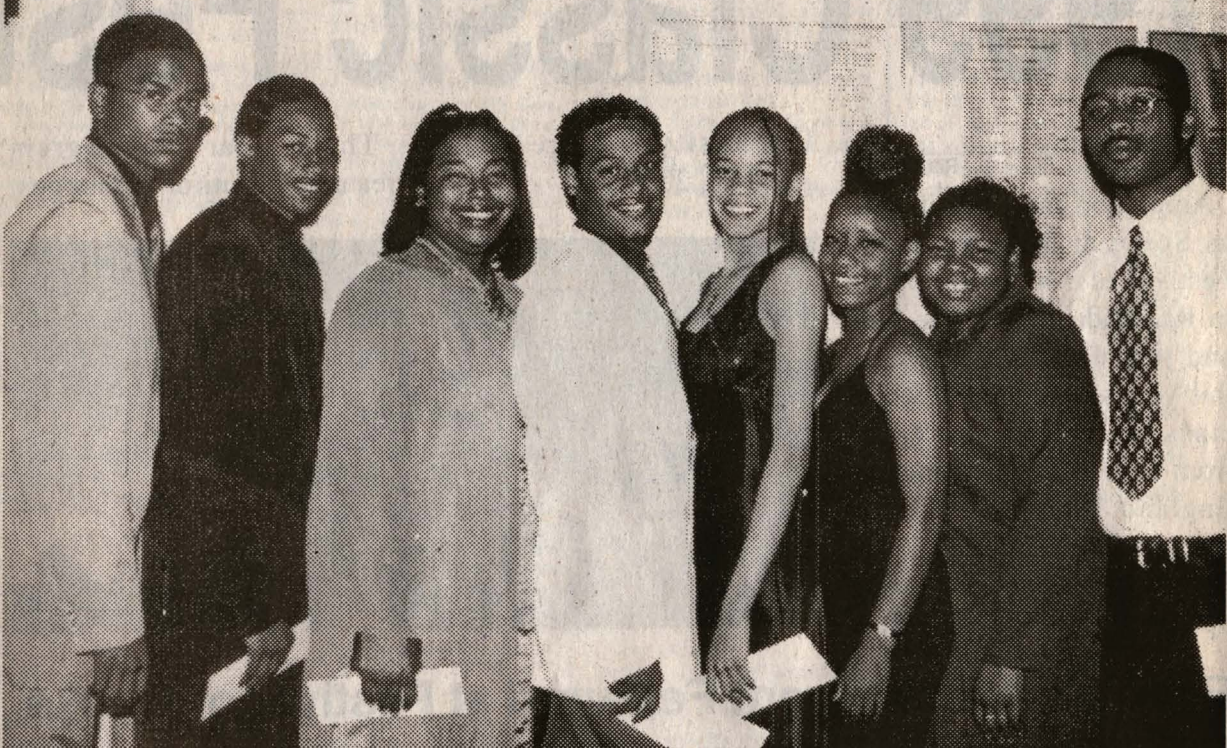
Betty Lewis, Socialite President, Beautillion candidates attending Bernard Smith, Ricky Ware, and James Lee. The Beautillion will be held April 29 at the Gents Club on the former Norton Air Force Base.



Mary Anderson, Rev. Bea Smith and Vikki Strange on hand for the festivities.



Socialites, Ethel Williams, member, Madeline Farlow, Ticket Chair, Betty Lewis, President, and Edyie Tillie, member.



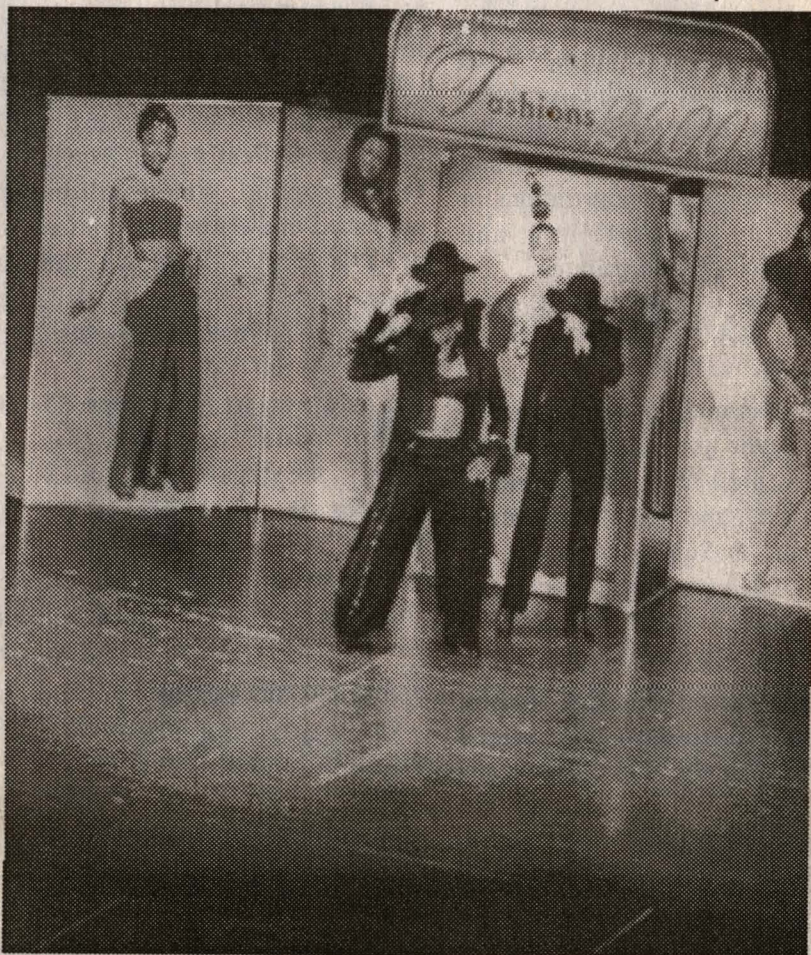
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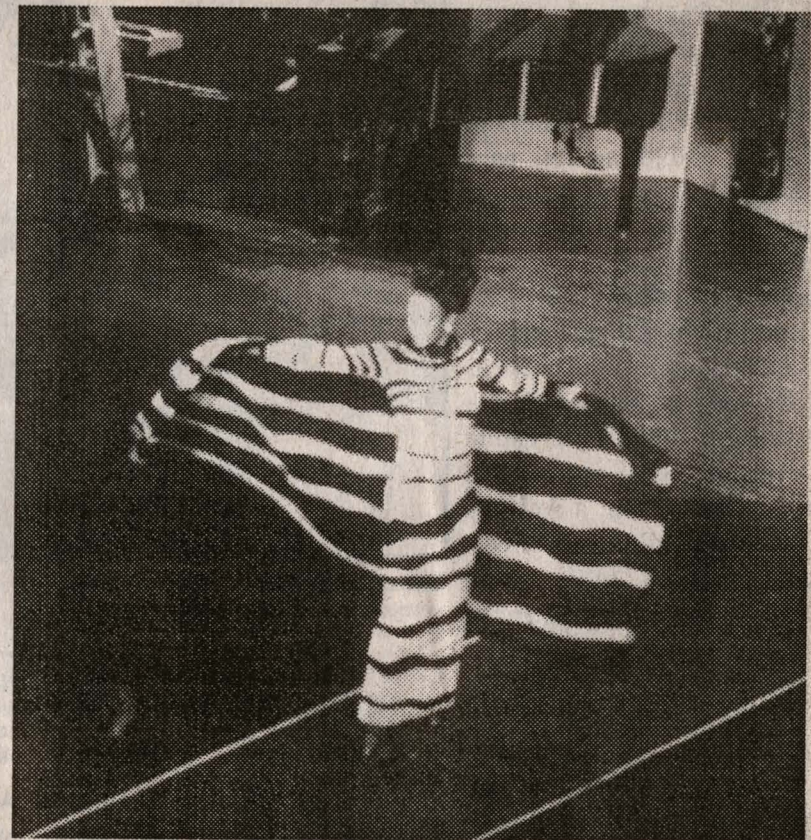
Cowboys/girls are in this year.



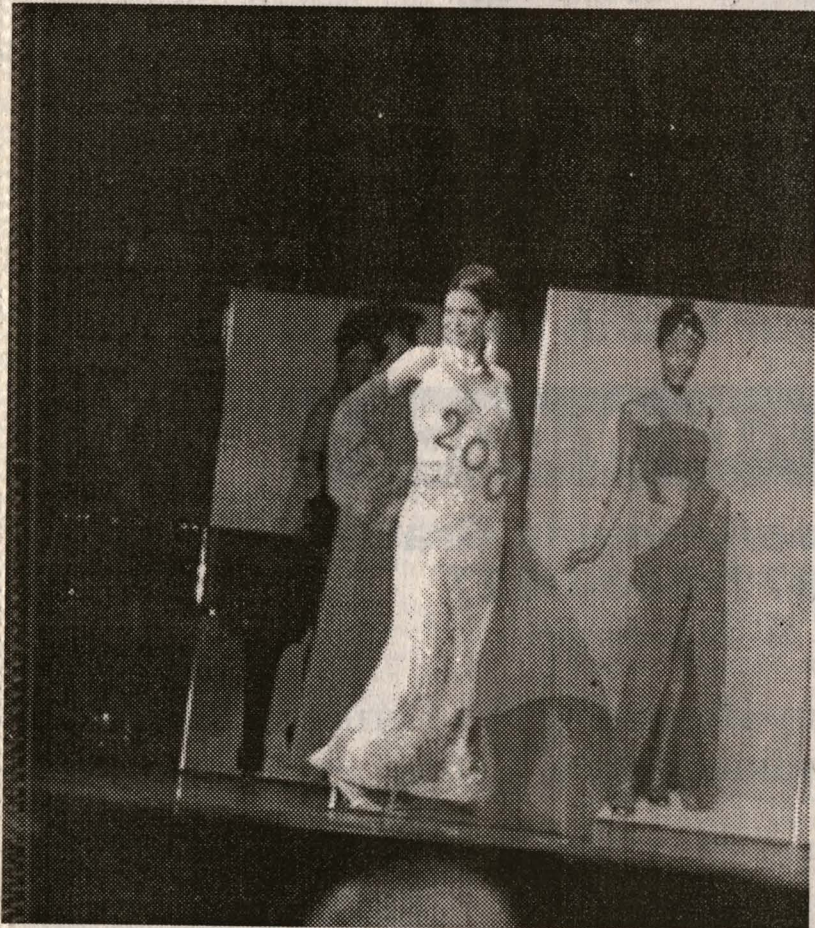
Comentator, Nicole Marie Pillow of St. Paul MN.



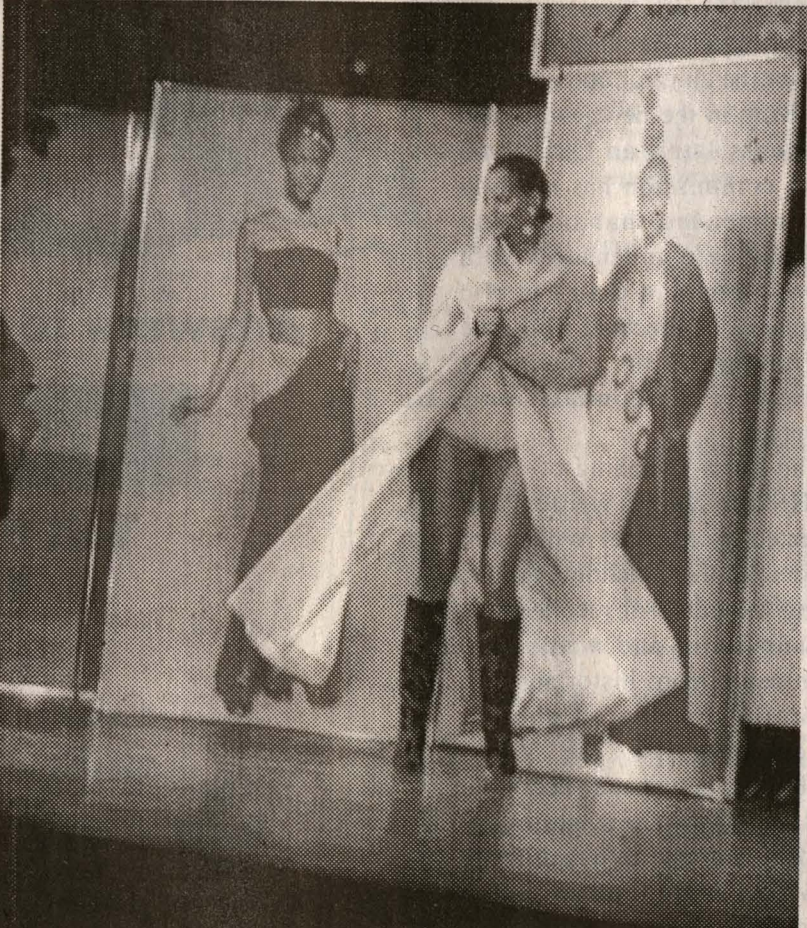
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What's Going On 'Round Town

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April 25, 1:30 p.m., The Stand for Children Committee of Western Riverside County will hold a special Child Watch Tour. The tour's focus will be to raise awareness regarding our communities need for more supervised after-school activities that are accessible, affordable, and fun for youth aged 13-18. RSVP to the receptionist at (909) 358-6858

April 29, 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m., Moreno Valley Garden Club's annual flower and garden show, "Flowers 2000," will be held at the Moreno Valley Mall, Garden Courtyard (near Robinsons-May). The show is open to the public free of charge from noon to 5:00 p.m. For additional information, call evenings (909) 242-5826.

April 30, 2:30 p.m., The National Council of Negro Women, Moreno Valley Section cordially invites you to their tenth annual Founder's Day Celebration. This year's theme is "Energetic African American Women Moving Strategically into the Millennium," to be held at the Hap Arnold Club, March Air Reserve Base, Moreno Valley. Guest speaker will be the Honorable Congresswoman Maxine Waters. Tickets are \$25.00. For additional information or tickets, contact (909) 485-7590 or (909) 247-3097.

May 6, 2:00 p.m., The Honorable Silis Muhammad who is spearheading the fight for African American Reparations in the United Nations will be speaking at Faith United Methodist Church, L.A. There is a \$10 donation at the door to support the international struggle. For more information, call (562) 663-2713.

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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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.

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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.

Retracing Our History Cole School Students Learn About UGRR

A panel discussion entitled American Indians and Wild West Shows will outline the effects of stereotypes on American Indians caused by world commercialization as well as the benefits that some American Indians reaped as they made a living as Wild West show actors, artists, and craftsmen.

American Indians and Wild West Shows will take place on Saturday, April 22, 2000 at 2 p.m. in the Wells Fargo Theater. This panel discussion is presented in conjunction with the exhibition Buffalo Bill's Wild West, running now through July 9, 2000 at the Autry Museum.

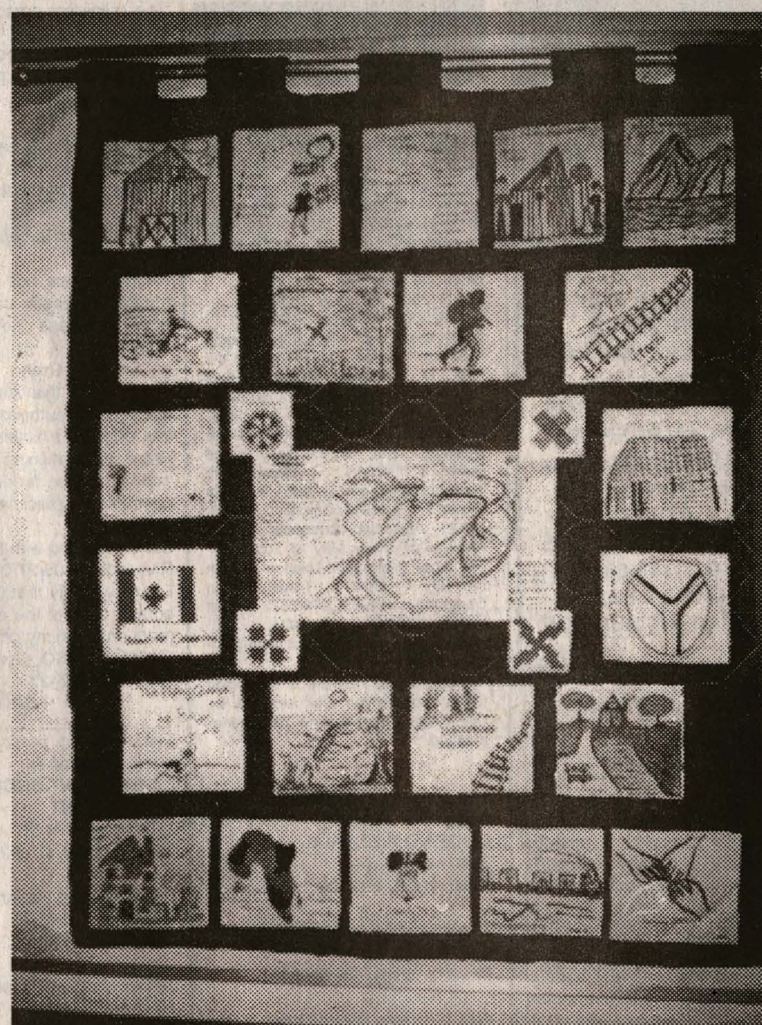
Wild West images for mass consumption began in 1840 which were presented by George Catlin's paintings and artifact collection, and later in the 1870s by dime novels of Cowboys and Indians, the precursors of Buffalo Bill's Wild West shows.

Well into the 1880s, as a result of the building of the transcontinental railroad, more than 50 different Wild West Shows per year were staged in the United States. Later, the World's Fair Expo and Buffalo Bill's Wild West shows gave European and American audiences living in the culture. As industrial societies began to feel confident in the triumph of progress and the predominance of Western civilization, their views and philosophies toward the American Indian changed. The image of the threatening Indian was replaced with the notion of the noble savage as a romantic and exotic soul. In terms of historical legacy, this popular image simply obliterated from awareness of the genocide, both physical and cultural of American Indian peoples.

Acceptance of the "romantic Indians" provided fertile ground for the commercialization and exploitation of American Indian culture in all its tribal forms. The American Indians of the time period found themselves with a most unusual, previously unimaginable choice: to either reject this exploitation or embrace it. In the traditional work ethics of American Indian cultures, "functional living" was important -- not profit. However, Wild West shows offered employment and also entrepreneurial opportunities.

In turn, these shows set up the "positioning" for trendy getaway vacations in the Southwest as advertised by The Fred Harvey Company and The Great Northern Railroad during the 1920s. The Harvey Company offered adventure without risks. The Great Northern Railroad provided "Indian Detours" -- he chance to experience Indian culture, arts and customs. Between these two companies, cultural tourism was born. With it emerged the over blown expectation of stepping into uncharted lands where "no White man" had been before, as well as the continuation of stereotypical portrayals of American Indians.

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Public Hearing

The City of Corona will hold two public hearings to solicit input regarding proposed fare increases¹ and the addition of deviated fixed route service to the Corona Dial-A-Ride. Both meetings will be held at the Corona Public Library, Community Meeting Room. Meeting dates and times are:
May 9, 2000 Tuesday 1:30 P.M.
May 9, 2000 Tuesday 6:00 P.M.
If any special services or accommodations are needed, please contact the City of Corona, Public Works Department to make arrangements prior to the meeting date and times (909) 279-3522. Written comments are welcomed and can be sent to the Public Works Department, Transportation office, 815 W. Sixth Street, P.o. Box 940, Corona, California 92879. All written comments must be received by Friday, May 12, 2000. For more information, please contact the City of Corona, Transportation Department at (909) 279-3522 or visit the City's website at: www.ci.corona.ca.us/publwrks/pub-conc.htm

¹Proposed fare increase is scheduled to be implemented after approval by City Council at the June 7th Council meeting.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LIVORNO PIZZARIA
3340 Mary Street
Riverside, CA 92506

Jihad Suliman Mashaleh
11571 Clark St.
Moreno Valley, CA 92557

This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on December 5, 1999.

s/...Jihad Suliman Mashaleh
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 03/29/00.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002498

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
THE GROWING TREE FOUNDATION, INC.
24907 Cactus Avenue
Moreno Valley, CA 92553

The Growing Tree Foundation, Inc.
24815 El Dorado Way
Moreno Valley, CA 92557
Delaware

This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 03/06/96.

s/...B. Lisa Cooke
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 03/21/00.

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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002283

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AQUA-AIR MECHANICAL
2442 Iowa Avenue, Unit N-6
Riverside, CA 92507

Wayne Ray Scott
2442 Iowa Avenue, Unit N-6
Riverside, CA 92507

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

s/...Wayne Ray Scott
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 03/27/00.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002412

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
PARAGON LEGAL SERVICES
6975 Capistrano Way
Riverside, CA 92504

Cassandra Marie Silva
6975 Capistrano Way
Riverside, CA 92504

Eric Ray Silva
6975 Capistrano Way
Riverside, CA 92504

This business is conducted by an Individuals - Husband & Wife.
Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

s/...Cassandra Mayfield
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 03/06/00.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 001794

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SHYRA'S CIRCLE OF BEAUTY
24715 Sunnymead Blvd. #D
Moreno Valley, CA

Shyra Rochelle Green
12080 Pigeon Pass Rd. #E143
Moreno Valley, CA 92557

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

s/...Shyra R. Green
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 03/27/00.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002423

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Z BEST PAINT SHOPS
Z BEST PAINT
1150 West Flint St.
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

Patrick Wayne Hefferich
789 Lake Street
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

Jeffrey Michael Casserly
1031 3rd Street
Corona, CA 92860

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4/3/00

s/...Patrick Wayne Hefferich
s/...Jeffrey M. Casserly
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 04/03/2000.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002621

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
A BETTER WORLD
1855 Canyon Hill Dr.
Riverside, CA 92506

Chris Eugene Robinson
1855 Canyon Hill Dr.
Riverside, CA 92506

This business is conducted by an Individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on July 1994

s/...Chris Robinson
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 03/31/00.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002598

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SILVERLINE PRODUCTIONS
2242 Indigo Hills Dr. #6
Corona, CA 92879

Terrence Wing (IVAN)
2242 Indigo Hills Dr. #6
Corona, CA 92879

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

s/...Terrence Wing
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 04/04/00.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002684

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BENCHMARK CONSTRUCTORS
11824 Fordham Place
Riverside, CA 92505

John Taylor Matiern
11824 Fordham Place
Riverside, CA 92505

This business is conducted by an Individual.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above.

s/...John T. Matiern
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 04/06/00.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002774

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NOTICE OF SALE

In accordance with the provisions of the California Uniform Commercial Code, there being due and unpaid storage for which RIVERSIDE MEADOWS is entitled to a lien as Warehousemen on the goods hereinafter described, and due notice having been given to parties known to claim an interest therein, and the time specified in such notice for payment of such charges having expired, notice is hereby given that these goods will be sold at public auction in Riverside County at RIVERSIDE MEADOWS, 4000 Pierce St., Space 318, Riverside, CA 92505 on April 25, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. The property to be sold consists of a 1973 Redman mobilehome, Decal No. LAW9019, Serial No. GCS2605214, owned by Richard Pena, Rita Pena aka Rita G. Pena. The storage due is \$1,401.85 plus additional daily storage charges of \$13.86 and other incidental processing or transportation charges incurred after March 28, 2000, including, without limitation, attorneys' fees and costs of publication. Dated this 28th day of March, 2000, at Newport Beach, California, by Sylvia Estrada, Authorized Agent for RIVERSIDE MEADOWS.

s/...Sylvia Estrada
for Riverside Meadows

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE RE CHANGE OF NAME (1277 C.C.P.)

Clifton J. Graham
16389 Saddlebrook Ln.
Moreno Valley, CA 92551

Superior Court of California
County of Riverside
4050 Main St., (P.O. Box 431)
Riverside, CA 92502-0431

In re the Change of Name of: Clifton James Graham
Case Number RIC340387
Petitioner, Clifton James Graham, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this court for an order changing petitioner's name from Clifton James Graham to Michelle Graham.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on 5/9/00 at 8:30 a.m. in Department 5 at the location above and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the following newspaper: Black Voice Newspaper, a newspaper of general circulation published in petitioner's county of residence, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: March 27, 2000
Charles D. Field
Judge

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE RE CHANGE OF NAME (1277 C.C.P.)

Edward Jordan
4790 Jackson #35
Riverside, CA

Superior Court of California
County of Riverside
4050 Main St., (P.O. Box 431)
Riverside, CA 92502-0431

Case Number RIC340427
Petitioner, Edward Jordan, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this court for an order changing petitioner's name from Edward Jordan to Edd Michael Jordan.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on 5/10/00 at 8:30 a.m. in Department 6 at the location above and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the following newspaper: Black Voice Newspaper, a newspaper of general circulation published in petitioner's county of residence, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: March 29, 2000
Sharon J. Waters
Judge

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE RE CHANGE OF NAME (1277 C.C.P.)

William Paul Elliott
24760 Sunnymead Boulevard #106
Moreno Valley, CA 92553
Pro per

Superior Court of California
County of Riverside
4050 Main St., (P.O. Box 431)
Riverside, CA 92502-0431

Case Number RIC 331350
Petitioner, William Paul Elliott, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this court for

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

CITY OF TEMECULA
Invites sealed proposals for construction of

**RANCHO CALIFORNIA SPORTS PARK
TOT LOT ADA UPGRADE - PW00-04CSD**

Proposals shall be delivered to:
City Clerk Office
43200 Business Park Drive
Temecula, California, 92590
Post Office Box 9033
Temecula, CA 92589-9033

Not later than 2:30 p.m., on Monday, April 24, 2000

To be promptly opened in public at said address. Each proposal shall be in accordance with Plans, Specifications and other contract documents prepared by City of Temecula which are available for purchase from the Public Works Department. Telephone: (909) 694-6411. No refund. Prospective bidder can review Plans, Specifications and other contract documents at no charge prior to purchase in the Public Works Department at the above noted address.

an order changing petitioner's name from William Paul Elliott to Remington William Chase.
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this court on 5/09/00 at 8:30 a.m. in Department 6 at the location above and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the following newspaper: Black Voice Newspaper, a newspaper of general circulation published in petitioner's county of residence, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: March 27, 2000
E. Michael Kaiser
Judge

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MYSTIKK PRODUCTIONS
10046 Keller Ave.
Riverside, CA 92504

Eddie Lewis Talbert, Jr.
10046 Keller Ave.
Riverside, CA 92504

Jermy Franklin Baxter
4261 Royce St.
Riverside, CA 92503

Daiman Webb
12051 Leaf Erickson
Moreno Valley, CA 92557

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 12/01/99.

s/...Eddie Lewis Talbert
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 03/07/00.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 001872

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ESQUEL DESIGN COMPANY
2982 Mary St.
Riverside, CA 92506
P.O. Box 2233
Riverside, CA 92506

Jose M. Esquivel Jr. (Manuel)
2982 Mary St.
Riverside, CA 92506

Leticia Esquivel
2982 Mary St.
Riverside, CA 92506

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

s/...Leticia Esquivel
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 03/30/00.

I hereby certify that this copy is a correct copy of the original statement on file in my office.
GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002539

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
L B FINANCIAL
41935 Calle Cabrillo
Temecula, CA 92592

Leonard Arthur Bustin
4935Calle Cabrillo
Temecula, CA 92592

Jessica Bustina
41935 Calle Cabrillo
Temecula, CA 92592

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

s/...Leonard Bustin
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 & p code)
Statement filed with the County of

Attention Community-Based Organizations in Zip Codes 92346, 92401, and 92404

The County of San Bernardino Department of Public Health Announces the Release of a
Request For Proposals for Agencies
Interested in giving a Healthy Start to At Risk Infants and Pregnant Women

The County of San Bernardino Department of Public Health, Maternal Health Program seeks to contract with community-based organizations (CBOs) to provide Healthy Start outreach and client recruitment, and care coordination with the purpose of improving maternal and infant health in high-risk zip codes, 92401 and 92404 and 92346. The Department is making available up to \$730,000 to implement the Outreach/Client Recruitment and Care Coordination Models. The Department is making an additional \$300,000 available to implement the optional Model, Case Management.

To qualify for funding for all of these models, the interested agency must

- Be located or partner with an agency located inside or within one-half mile of project zip code boundaries,
- Have proof of insurance as required by law (i.e. workers' compensation, comprehensive general and automobile liability, errors and omissions liability), and
- Conform to the County's Child Support Compliance Program as detailed in the RFP.
- Have experience providing services to pregnant women and infants.

Additional qualifications are detailed in the RFP.

A proposal conference will be held 2:00 - 3:00 p.m., April 27, 2000 at the address given below. A Letter of Intent to apply for funding is due by 5:00 p.m., April 27, 2000.

Requests for copies of the RFP must be made to Ruth Menor either in writing at 799 East Rialto Ave., San Bernardino, CA., 92415-0011 or by FAX at 909-387-2323. Please direct other inquiries regarding this announcement to Marlene Steinweg at 909-387-3257 or Stewart Hunter at 909-387-6770.

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Riverside on 04/07/00.

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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk
FILE NO. 002794

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 815 West Sixth Street, Corona, California 92882-3238, on behalf of the Owner, City of Corona, up to the hour of 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, April 25, 2000 at which time they will be publicly opened and read, in the Council Chambers, for performing the work as follows:

Santana Regional Park East Restroom/Concession Facility Formal Project No. 33-1099

No bid will be accepted unless it is made on the bidder's Proposal form furnished by the Owner. Each bid must be accompanied by cash or a certified cashier's check, or Bidder's Bond on the bond form provided by the Owner, payable to the City of Corona, in an amount equal to 10 percent of the amount of the bid, such guarantee to be forfeited should the bidder to whom the Contract is awarded fail to enter into the Contract and provide the required performance and Payment Bonds and Certificate(s) of insurance within ten (10) calendar days after the date of receipt of notice of award of the Contract.

A Payment Bond and a Performance Bond, each in an amount equal to 100 percent of the total contract amount, shall be required concurrently with execution of the contract and shall be in the form set forth in the Construction Contract Documents.

Pursuant to Section 22300 of the Public Contract Code of the State of California, the contract will contain provisions permitting the successful bidder to substitute securities for any monies withheld by the owner to insure performance under the Contractor to have payment of retention earned made to an approved escrow agent at the expense of the successful bidder.

The Owner is required to observe requirements for public bid and incorporate such requirements into the construction Contract Documents. The following paragraphs shall then form a part of