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# Community Protests Lakes and Streams Proposal

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

By Cheryl Brown

San Bernardino Government officials and local residents clashed on Tuesday as close to 300 residents complained that the Lakes and Streams project proposed for downtown San Bernardino would put them out of their homes and on to the street.

The phase I area bordered by the 215 Freeway on the west, Waterman Ave. on the east, Baseline on the north and 9th Street on the south, has been offered as a solution to many problems plaguing the San Bernardino community including: the blight in the downtown area; the need to lower the high ground water which is in a potentially high risk of liquefaction in case of an earthquake, and how to transfer water to other entities for

economic gain. Mayor Judith Valles says this project would be the bold action needed to turn the city around.

The project is proposed in phases and would, serve as a reservoir for the high ground water supply. Still in its conceptual stages, proponents site areas such as San Antonio, New Mexico, and Kansas City as examples of successful water revitalization projects.

The residents in tears, anger and

frustration opposed using this approach to solve the problems of blight and crime in the area.

Elder Lenton Lenoir, Pastor of Holyland Church Of God In Christ, a vocal leader in opposition to the plan said that all of the city's cultural resources and history would be under water. His church is one of the historical churches in the area and he feels the city is trying to rid itself of people, churches, and businesses. "What will be left?

They could sell the water and issue loans to fix up the blighted property," he said.

The water is like gold to the San Bernardino Municipal Water District, owner of the rich aquifer of water that San Bernardino rests on. Proponents disagree and have hired a CRM Tech for \$114,800 to do a cultural resource study to save the historically sensitive property buildings. However the homes, apartments, and other businesses

and churches in the area would be removed by eminent domain and there are no relocation plans at this time.

The signs carried by the protesters read "No Vision 20/20 Save Our Homes - No Lakes." No decisions have been made and the public has been hearing about the plan but until now have not voiced publicly about it. The officials heard

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## San Bernardino Police Break Arm of 9-year-old

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO



T'Onna Henderson

Empire News Network

T'Onna Henderson, age 9 and her friend Diamond, age 10 are two of six young children who were sent by ambulance to area hospitals, including the Arrowhead County Medical Center last Thursday night in San Bernardino.

T'Onna suffered a fractured arm, and Diamond suffered neck injuries. According to both little girls, they were sitting in a car alone listening to the radio, when "the police came from all over. We did not know what was happening."

According to T'Onna, a policeman opened the car door and "yanked" her out of the car by her arm. According to Diamond, a policeman opened the car door and choked her and pulled her from the car by her neck. Both girls had their injuries treated at hospitals where they were taken by ambulances called by the San Bernardino police. T'Onna's broken arm is now in a cast, and Diamond wears a neck brace.

According to the press release issued by the San Bernardino Police Department four days later, on Monday June 26, 2000, a narcotics unit conducted an undercover investigation at Pennsylvania and Mallory Streets in the Delmann Heights area in response to multiple complaints from area residents about curbside drug dealing. Posing as "buyers" interested in purchasing cocaine from drug dealers, the officers made contact with a female who sold them an amount of cocaine. When subsequently arrested, the dealer, identified as Myisha Griffen, was found to have additional cocaine in her possession, which according to the police department, she had previously hidden in a parked car containing neighborhood juveniles.

Also according to SBPD Public

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## San Bernardino Resident Missing, Parent Issues Plea

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

A worried mother and relatives have sent a plea to the community and residents of San Bernardino. Their plea is for the whereabouts and safe return of Donell Vieon Henry. Henry, 29, has been missing from his San Bernardino residence in the 200 block of 17th Street since Tuesday of last week.

Presently, Henry is taking medication and upon leaving his home, eyewitnesses stated that he appeared confused. Henry is 5 feet 5 inches tall weighing between 90 to 100 pounds. He was born September 2, 1970. Anyone with information of Henry's whereabouts are asked to contact his mother at (909) 883-1124.



Donell Vieon Henry

# Judge Bans Anything Related to Tyisha Miller

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Cheryl Brown

The first of the Freeway Prayer Warriors went to trial yesterday, and after seeing how the jury was being stacked against him, John Dastmalchian of Riverside struck a plea with the District Attorney's office.

"They kicked off all of the Black, Latino, and young potential jurors," said Mary Shelton. Shelton and others who in the past thought the judicial system was fair, have cried foul in the latest of the fallout in the

Tyisha Miller killing by four Riverside police officers. The four officers Daniel Hotard, Paul Bugar, Michael Alagna, and Wayne Stewart shot her after family members called 911 when she seemed to be in medical distress.

In the latest in a series of events and proceedings, Supervising Judge of the Criminal Division, J. Thompson Hanks, signed an order decreeing the protesters were trying to influence the jury (according to the Press Enterprise). Hanks said "By Order of the Supervising Judge of the Criminal Courts of Western Riverside County, no person shall be permitted to

enter the Robert Presley Hall of Justice with any visible representation of Ms. Tyisha Miller, including but not limited to: buttons, photographs, and placards. This Order is to remain in effect until further Order of this Court."

Dastmalchian was the first of 20 people to be tried in the case that stopped traffic on the 91 Freeway, November 1, 1999. The group thought they were legally protesting the District Attorney's decision to not file charges on the four officers who killed Miller on December 28, 1998 and were fired for devising a poor plan. The officers report she was foaming at the mouth and they could see a gun in her lap. However they never explained why Hotard had to lean so far

into the car that his stomach rested on the door after he broke out the window.

Rev. Bernell Butler, Miller Family spokesman said that the Lord spoke to him and he led the weekly protesters on the freeway after U.S. Justice Department's, Assistant Attorney General Alejandro Mayorkas told the protesters in a rally earlier in the day that he would not be pushed into a quick investigation. The police helped to hold back the traffic on the freeway that day.

Police used traffic stops and video footage to identify who the protesters were and they selected twenty of the over forty to prosecute.

Dastmalchian, was accused of running a

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## Bill Pickett Rodeo Blazes Into L.A.

The Black Voice News

LOS ANGELES

On July 15, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m., and Sunday, July 16 at 3:30 p.m. the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo will blaze into Los Angeles at the L.A. Equestrian Center. Tickets for the rodeo are \$10 for children and \$12 for adults, box seats are \$18.

In an effort to create a vehicle that would acknowledge the contributions of Black cowboys and cowgirls to the west, and an event which communities would be receptive, Lu Vason created the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo-"A salute to the Black Cowboy".

The Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo was named after the legendary creator of Bull Doggin', William "Bill" Pickett. Bill Pickett has been described as "the greatest sweat and dirt cowhand that ever lived". On December 7, 1971, Pickett was the first African American to be inducted into the National Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame.

For the past century, America's history books and popular media have forgotten the Black Cowboy.

They may have been the

forgotten man of the West, but a small group of Black Cowboys never left their saddles. Like their predecessors a hundred years ago, today's Black cowhands face a new and uncertain frontier. A challenging future awaits Black cowboys and cowgirls, but their strong and proud past contributes to their success. They ride, rope and wrangle with the best of them. Their numbers are increasing. Thus the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo is an all-star event featuring top performers from across the nation, that demonstrates that the Black cowboy and cowgirl is not now-nor have they ever been an isolated curiosity who just happened to ride across the pages of this nation's history.

The Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo, is the only rodeo that has been performing to standing room only crowds across the nation. It has brought a decade of fun, while providing an exciting and educational event to families across the country.

For more information or to purchase tickets, contact The Black Voice News at (909) 682-6070.

## Miller Protesters Entangled in Riverside Court System

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Mary Shelton

Last Friday, when several of the Tyisha Miller activists appeared before the Riverside court, on disorderly conduct charges for praying on the 91 Freeway, the prosecutors and public defenders sitting around the table snickered and laughed at them. Even the judge pro tem sitting on the bench placed aside his objectivity and joined in on the chuckling when the defendants insisted on their rights to a fair trial. However, on Monday, none of these individuals even smiled when 17 activists returned to court, many equipped with new attorneys, to face the District Attorney's office, which has been prosecuting them for exercising their constitutional rights.

What a difference a weekend makes in leveling the playing field between an agency with almost limitless resources at its disposal and a group of activists, many of whom are indigent. Then, the case took an ominous turn, when the Constitution became the focus of the legal system, in an attempt to tip the balance once again, in favor of the prosecution.

"This is a court of laws and you should treat it with respect," James Martin admonished the substitute judge and the gaggle of attorneys who laughed at him, even as he spoke about his frustration at obtaining the evidence in discovery needed to build his defense from the District Attorney's office, and his fear that he was being railroaded by an unjust legal system. Michael Hestrin, one of several prosecutors on the case, looked down at his feet, in

embarrassment at his colleagues' conduct. Martin and several other defendants were nearing trial dates set by the prosecution, trials which could cost them their freedom. They were ordered to come to court on Monday, to begin their trials, ready or not.

That morning, the prosecutors walked into courtroom 22, and immediately frowned as they saw the defendants talk to attorneys who they did not recognize. Prosecutor Lucy Heil walked up to attorney Joe Hopkins, and said, "you are from where?" Whereas the prosecutors had believed that the rails had been greased for a smooth series of prosecutions to pad a conviction rate which stands at 91% of indictments, now the ball was out of their court at least for one day, and it showed on their faces. Hestrin stroked his beard repeatedly, pacing around the court room

and Heil, the other half of the team, sat on the lawyer bench and said, "I can't stand this," to herself over and over, like a mantra.

Commissioner Robert M. Padia granted continuances to the clients who had obtained attorneys moving their trial dates to August to give the new lawyers the opportunity to obtain discovery, much to the chagrin of the prosecutors who felt that the cases had been dragged out for months. However, several activists who were defending themselves discovered that the same courtesies were not granted to them. Larry Halstead not only did not get the 30 day continuance that he asked for, but discovered that his case was going to be combined with that of John Dastmalchian despite the differences in their criminal charges and set to trial in the courtroom of

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## Editorial

### Does DA Profile Judges?

By Hardy Brown



Hardy Brown

The Black community has long held the belief that the various arms of the "justice system" held hands with each other (i.e. police, district attorney and judges) when it comes to administering justice. The police department works with the district attorney's office. The district attorney's office works with the judges on the bench, and so on. They then criticize each other when a ruling or an investigation does not go in their favor.

The recent incident between the District Attorney Grover Trask and Superior Court Judge Robert Spitzer is an example of this hand holding that confirms this suspicion or belief. Recently, District Attorney Grover Trask went to Judge Spitzer to tell him that prosecutors had a number of complaints against him regarding how he presides over criminal cases. It was reported that Trask said his visit was only meant to explain why prosecutors might file papers to disqualify Spitzer from hearing their cases. This can also be viewed as a type of "profiling." Judges are selected to precede over cases based on their "tendencies." And it seems as though Judge Spitzer tends to favor justice and truth instead of the prosecution. He hasn't been "holding" the right hands.

We believe Judges should be independent from this kind of coercion from the District Attorney's Office. We know that the legal community shops around to select judges that have a reputation of ruling in their favor for various reasons. We think this is a gross misrepresentation of the confidence that they request of us as private citizens to have in our justice system.

The recent issue of citations for the Tyisha Miller protesters who demonstrated on the 91 Freeway is an example of why we mistrust this system. For instance, Judge Thompson Hanks, Supervising Judge of the Criminal Division of the Superior Court issued an order that will bar any person from entering the "Robert Presley Hall of Justice with any visible representation of Ms. Tyisha Miller, including but not limited to: buttons, photographs and placards." If that was not enough he stated that this ruling will remain in effect until further order of the court. When we shared this notice with some Black members in the law enforcement community, they immediately said this guy is a red-neck, he is known as "the hanging judge. He has never given Blacks or any other minority group justice." Now whether this is true or not, we don't know. However, this is the immediate reaction of people who heard of this barring of Tyisha Miller's name from our court systems.

We called the California Newspaper Publisher's Association to see if such an order is constitutional. And according to legal counsel, the judge has some discretionary powers if in his/her judgement certain acts could be disruptive to the courtroom. The legal counsel went on to say that we must remember that judges are human too and with them, they bring baggage that sometimes might interfere with their judgement. They said something happens to judges when they put on the Black dress and walk up to the bench that makes them believe they have super powers above and beyond the constitution.

Based on the way Judge Hanks' statement is written, Rev. Bernell Butler who is the spokesperson and uncle of Tyisha Miller, would not be able to go to the court to stand trial because he can be seen as a visible representation of Tyisha Miller. So much so that when a security guard saw him standing on the court house grounds just two weeks ago, she walked up to him and taunted, "there are Blacks and then there are niggers, and you are niggers." So we know that the judge needs to rethink this order because Rev. Butler is scheduled to be in that same court sometime in the near future.

We believe that this order is another attempt by the "justice" system to seal the lips of those who are seeking justice in an unjust society. We think it is time for the District Attorney, the judges, and the police here in Riverside to do what is right by those individuals who do not have the financial means to fight them. We believe our justice system is taking advantage of the fact that they have unlimited resources from taxpayers to trample and to handcuff true justice in our community. We believe that the police department used trumped-up charges and encouraged the DA to press charges and now the district attorney is seeking out judges who would support their position that the Tyisha Miller protesters should be silent. They do not believe that these people should have rights to protest the killing of a young Black girl on December 28, 1998. Prior to that date, no one outside of her immediate family and friends had ever heard of Tyisha Miller. Now, her name has become a household word and our legal system has come under close scrutiny, not only by federal and state agencies but by the citizens of our community.

Judge Hanks is getting his marching orders from the District Attorneys office to silence those protesters so that Tyisha Miller's name will be wiped from the face of our city. We want you to know that this will not happen. Our citizens will not stand idly by and allow a District Attorney or judge to shadow the small thread of confidence of some of the people who have taken the oath to do that which is right.

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# The Execution of An Innocent Man

NNPA

Texas Gov. George W. Bush has Gary (Shaka Sankofa) Graham's blood on his hands. In the eyes of the world and the nation he would presume to lead, Bush killed an innocent man when Graham was executed last week. While his father may have suggested murder (remember Willie Horton?) in his run for the presidency, the younger Bush has now committed it in his bid.

Gary Graham's guilt was questioned by much of the mainstream media and the Black Press. Reporters nationwide looked at the specifics of the case and called national attention to the prosecution's lack of any physical evidence, the incompetence of Graham's attorney at the first trial, the

denial by the judicial system to allow him to ever truly have a day in court in the 30 hearings since then, and the state's willingness to take a life of a human being on the testimony of a lone witness.

But Mr. Bush didn't acknowledge the simple, thinking rationale that could have led to a new trial for Graham. The man who would lead this nation into the next century would not step into the arena of logic and compassion. We denounce this.

The nation which calls for human rights and justice around the world is at the same time one of only six that still executes juvenile offenders (Graham was 17 when he was arrested for the murder of Bobby Lambert). Only Yemen, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan, Iran and

Nigeria and the United States kill their young. As a nation of humane citizens and as a community of African Americans who recognize two centuries of disparate justice, we denounce this.

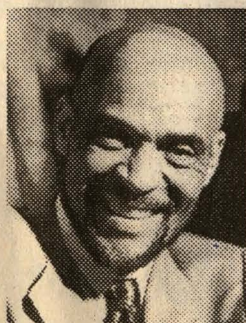
We will not enter another century accepting the premise that the process within our judicial system is acceptable. When, in the eleventh hour, a pardon review board (filled with Bush appointees who get \$80,000 a year) "votes" via fax on the life of a human being, we see deplorable flaws that also must be denounced.

We call for what is right. First, Graham's original lawyer, Ronald Mock, should be disbarred for telling the jury he believed his client to be guilty. Clearly, Mock was not working in the best interest of his client.

Second, we demand that the state of Texas, under the eye of an independent review board, reexamine and reevaluate its judicial system with regard to the death penalty and the Gary Graham case. Its findings should be public and it should be given the teeth to initiate the process to restructure the system. Third, we call on African Americans and all communities to recall this moment in November. Recall that Mr. Bush has executed more people as governor than any before him and through it all, he claims to have never killed an innocent person. And recall Gary Graham's last words as he lay dying: "They are killing me. They are murdering me. They know I'm innocent. Y'all keep striving."

# Congress Should Apologize For Slavery

By Earl Ofari Hutchinson



Earl Ofari Hutchinson

When U.S. Rep. Tony Hall of Ohio introduced his resolution in 1997 asking Congress to officially apologize for slavery, he was blasted from pillar to post.irate whites called the resolution wasteful and racist. Many Blacks ridiculed it as much too little and much too late. Hall won't give up. He'll again try to get Congress to apologize for slavery as well as to set up a commission, fund education programs to study slavery's effects, and establish a

national slavery museum. Almost certainly he'll be hammered again with the same arguments that it's unfair to blame Whites and other non-Whites for slavery and that Blacks have had a century and a half to shake off the horrors of slavery.

These are wrong-headed and fallacious arguments. The U.S. government, business, and the White majority, not just a handful of Southern planters, profited and benefited from slavery. The U.S. government encoded slavery in the Constitution, and protected and nourished it for a century. Traders, insurance companies, bankers, shippers, and landowners, made billions off of it. Their ill-gotten profits fueled America's industrial might.

Meanwhile, White labor groups for decades after slavery insured

that Blacks were excluded from unions and the trades and confined to the dirtiest, poorest paying jobs.

While many Whites and non-White immigrants did come to America after the Civil War they were not subjected to the decades of relentless racial terror and legal segregation as were Blacks. Through the decades of slavery and Jim Crow segregation, African-Americans were transformed into the poster group for racial dysfunctionality. The image of Blacks as lazy, crime and violence

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

## ON THE MURDER OF GARY GRAHAM

Representative Cynthia A. McKinney (D-GA), spoke on the house floor recently to try and reason with Texas Governor and Presidential Candidate George W. Bush on behalf of condemned inmate Gary Graham.

Gary Graham was convicted of capital murder on the word of a single eyewitness to a holdup outside a supermarket back in 1981, when he was only 17 years old. His conviction raised questions from the very start.

Noting that ballistics tests revealed that Graham's gun was not even the murder weapon, "A federal court has already stated that there is significant evidence to support Gary Graham's claim of innocence," McKinney stated.

McKinney chided Bush's international experience by saying that his "death row experience has put Texas right in line with Iran, Nigeria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and Democratic Republic of Congo as executionists of juvenile offenders."

And now, many Americans are angry tonight, with good reason.

"George Bush has aided and abetted in the murder of yet another Black man," says McKinney.

Even though Bush claimed that the Texas State Board of Pardons and Paroles had the final authority of Graham's execution, it was Bush who actually gave the go-ahead.

As of tonight, Texas has executed 134 prisoners since Bush has been Governor. Texas has the national record for executions even though a majority of Texans feel that innocent people have been wrongly murdered. McKinney says that, "the organized extermination of Black men has the stench of a new holocaust."

In previous statements, McKinney has spoken out against spurious recently-released reports by the Department of Justice and the Central Intelligence Agency absolving the United States Government of any responsibility in the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and of the crack cocaine epidemic in Black America.

"Gary Graham could very well

have been innocent of the capital crime he died for. There was credible evidence according to Federal Court, of Graham's innocence. But because of the flawed system of justice in America, too many Black men have been victims of state-sanctioned injustice," says McKinney.

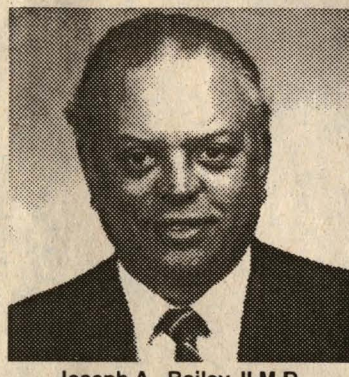
From the Office of  
Congresswoman Cynthia  
McKinney

## CRIME AND RACE FEARS STILL FUEL DEATH PENALTY MANIA

Have Americans taken leave of their senses? Have people forgotten the Bush-Reagan era

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## Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D.

As a boy, the heat inside Southern Negro churches really impressed me. If God gives "credit points" for worshipping efforts then those church goers were far along on the path to heaven. Each member picked up at the church entrance a hand fan donated by a funeral home. The fanning done by everybody would create a continuous low level hum throughout the long sermons. "The look" the deacons gave us squirming and sweating kids conveyed the idea that **We Must Focus on God and Not on How We Felt**. This attitude, I suspect, came from the Negro tradition of making spiritual life the top priority. During USA slavery this was easy because slaves were not allowed to own any material thing and therefore they shared what little they had. Even in ancient African religions the idea of worldly "non-attachment" to material things was prominent. In effect, it said:

## Post Civil War Negro Religious

"why grab hold of earthly things which will ultimately disappear because they wear out, change, are taken by others, or are left behind at death." Besides, as part of their sense of community "things" were "shared," perhaps never to be seen again. Instead, they focused on a good family and social life -- the building of bonds of affection.

This pervading concept of "non-attachment" was extremely freeing to the religious nature of African Americans. Not only could they be free to be who they really were with each other (and not hide possessions) but they could be completely free to focus on God. Thus, matters of the spirit as a way of life were their most important concern. Of little importance were trivial things like the dustiness of church roads or how hot it was in church. Otherwise Black churches, particularly the Baptist, have exercised strong religious as well as educational influence over colored people. They, like my A.M.E. Zion church minister, urged Negroes to a higher standard of living in every aspect of life. For me, the most striking teaching was that **Since God is Love There is No Reason to Fear God as Long as We are "On the Path of Love."** Instead, to be feared is what will happen to us from getting off "the love path." These concepts are quite different from the

**Common European Tendency of Attributing Human Emotions to God --** like anger. My church also taught that **My Purpose in Life is to Make Myself More Loving, More Lovable, and More Helpful to Others.** Such teachings give members a strong sense of self -- a foundational stone for enduring inhumanities, respecting others, and appreciating nature. Another of their persisting African concepts is to **never "throw away" anybody in the community.**

As the "Necessity Black Togetherness" period (1865-1965) started fragmenting into class distinctions, so did African American religions. For example, instead of only one serving the community, churches sprang up "around every corner." The Black upper class tended toward the more formal Episcopal church or Congregational Church -- with their well-educated clergy and small number of members. However, the majority of middle and lower class Negroes have stayed in the Baptist and AME churches where there are more open displays of emotions. Incidentally, the husband of my great, great, grandmother was a founder and leader of the Black Baptist Church of Macedonia.

Joseph A. Bailey, II, M.D



## It's African Marketplace Time – Exhibitors and Volunteers Wanted

The Black Voice News  
LOS ANGELES

"A Millennial Celebration of Africa's Spanish/Latin Legacy" is the theme for the 15th Annual Los Angeles African Marketplace & Cultural Faire's three weekend extravaganza of entertainment; special events and festivals; shop Africa, The

Caribbean and Latin America; exotic cuisine and soul foods and much, much, more. This year's African Marketplace takes place on Saturday and Sunday, August 19, 20 and 26, 27 and the Labor Day Holiday weekend, September 2, 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Rancho Cienega Park, 5001

### Jazz Up Your Exercise

#### Our Bodies



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

Dear Dr. Levister: I recently started an exercise program. I'm pumped up and actually lost five pounds. In the past I dropped out after two months. What can I do to stay motivated?

J.C.

Dear J.C.: Variety is said to be the spice of life, but it's also the key ingredient in the recipe for a healthy lifestyle. If you adopt a fitness plan that involves a wide variety of fun and interesting activities, you are far more likely to stick to your exercise regimen over the long haul.

Research shows 50 percent of those who start a fitness program drop out after six months. One of the biggest reasons for the drop-off is boredom. The same tired routine, even an effective one, can become dull overtime. Most people don't like to exercise. So if exercising feels more like drudgery than fun, chances are you won't be doing it for long. Don't force yourself to do traditional exercise activities like running on a treadmill or using a stair climber, that can be boring. Add a dash of creativity to a lackluster routine. Walk in the park two days a week, one day on the indoor treadmill. Instead of e-mailing that special someone make a date for a bike trip. Take a picnic lunch, find scenic areas for rest stops. Try rollerblading, swimming or take a hike in the mountains.

Try incorporating exercise little-by-little into your daily routine. Take the stairs instead of the elevator, go for a walk during lunch, leave your car and cycle to work. Working toward a goal can keep your motivation high. Remember to make your health goals specific and reasonable. That is where many of us fail.

Instead of aiming for a generic goal such as I want to lose weight and get in shape, pick an achievable target, such as getting back into your old pair of jeans or being able to jog five miles by year's end.

Above all make your exercise regimen fun. Remember to reward yourself. A colorful t-shirt, funky hat, or a new pair of workout shoes can boost a sagging regimen. If you add a bit of zest to your workout, you'll be sure to kick up your energy and enthusiasm for

exercise.

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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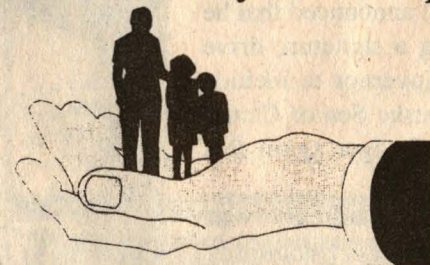
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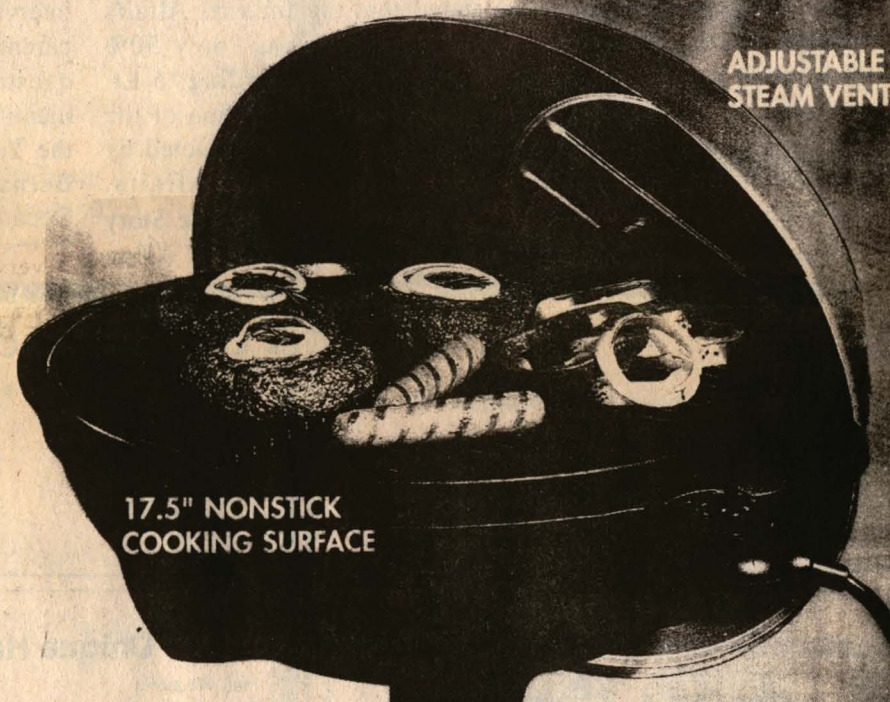


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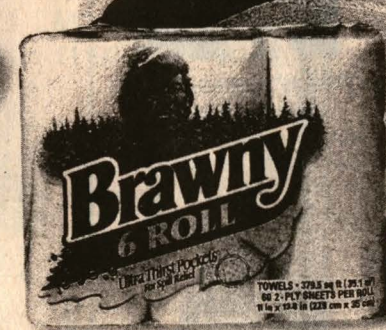
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# Ralphs, Food 4 Less Sign Contract with RPU

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## RIVERSIDE

Ralphs Grocery Company and their parent The Kroger Company have signed on with Riverside Public Utilities (RPU) to be the power supplier for their retail outlets and distribution facility located within the city of Riverside.

Under the contract agreements, Riverside Public Utilities will provide power to three Ralphs and two Food 4 Less grocery markets through May 2003 as well as to the company's one million square foot distribution facility through May of 2005.

These individualized, cost-

based rate contracts will result in reducing annual energy charges at these locations as well as benefit the city by retaining electric revenues. Utility customers will also benefit through the continued contribution from Ralphs Grocery Company to overall

system costs.

These contracts place Ralphs as RPU's second largest customer. "This is a very important account for the Utility," said Deputy Public Utilities Director David H. Wright. "It shows their confidence in the reliability of our service and in the rate

package we can offer our commercial customers."

Mike Toman, Energy Manager for Ralphs Grocery Company supported Wright's feelings. "We saw this as a good opportunity to work with the city an maintain our partnership," Toman said. "This is a very

good agreement, one that is beneficial for all. Any time we can control our costs it benefits our customers."

Riverside Public Utilities is a consumer owned water and electric utility serving more than 90,000 customers in the city of Riverside.

## Pacheco Coordinates Fund for Goeske Center

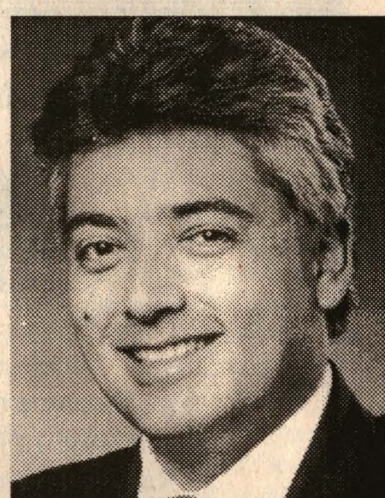
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## RIVERSIDE

Assemblyman Rod Pacheco (R-Riverside) announced that he is sponsoring a signature drive urging the Governor to include the Janet Goeske Senior Center in the State Budget again this year.

Last year, Pacheco was successful in procuring \$150,000 for the Center to expand their facility. This year, Pacheco has requested funds for the Senior Center. If approved by the Governor, the funds will be used to continue the expansion, which will allow the Center to better serve the growing population of seniors in Riverside County.

"I requested funding last year



Assemblyman Rod Pacheco

for the Janet Goeske Senior Center, and was extremely pleased that the Governor approved the request. This year I would like to ensure that the Governor understands that,

while last year's funding is greatly appreciated, it is important that the Center receive additional support to continue their necessary expansion," Pacheco said.

Pacheco's office is working closely with the Janet Goeske Senior Center to circulate postcards for signatures. The postcards, which highlight the projects, are being collected by Pacheco's office and mailed to the Governor in an effort to convince him to include the funding in the 2000-01 California State Budget.

For more information contact Laura Ortega in Assemblyman Pacheco's district office at (909) 369-6644.

## Assemblyman Cedillo Visits Eastside School

The Black Voice News

## LOS ANGELES

Assemblyman Gil Cedillo (D-Los Angeles) will accompany California's First Lady Sharon Davis to an Eastside elementary school to promote education excellence and improvement. During their tour of the school, they will read to children, visit computer labs, participate in an assembly and meet with community parents and leaders.

"Governor Davis has made strengthening California's schools his highest priority. Schools like Rowan Elementary

Serve as an example of why we need to provide better resources for our students, like computers in the classroom and merit scholarships. I know that Rowan Elementary is committed to raising the bar for its students. I applaud their efforts to meet higher standards and higher expectations," said Mrs. Davis.

After the school visit, Mrs. Davis and Assemblyman Cedillo will proceed to a center that provides housing, education and day care for teenage mothers and pregnant teenagers

who were adjudicated for reasons of abuse and neglect in their own home.

"I am honored to host Mrs. Davis in my district. The First Lady and Governor Davis are truly concerned about our diverse and historically underserved communities. These visits demonstrate their continuing commitment to ensuring that all children have quality education and services so our youth will have productive and bright future," said Assemblyman Cedillo.

## State Farm Issues \$1 Billion Auto Dividend

The Black Voice News

## COSTA MESA

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, the largest personal lines insurance company in the United States, recently announced it will return just over \$1 billion in premium to its policyholders, including \$182.6 million paid by its California auto insurance policyholders.

Policyholders in 49 states, the District of Columbia and three

Canadian provinces will receive just over \$1 billion in the company's latest dividend program. Policyholders will receive the dividend by check or a credit to their current account.

This announcement eclipses the previous high return of \$892 million in dividends that began in June 1998. Since 1991, State Farm has returned approximately \$3.3 billion in dividends to its auto policyholders, including

almost \$450 million to its California customers.

Dividends are a one-time return of premium based on recent positive financial results. Changes in financial results that are believed to indicate long-term trends typically are reflected in rate adjustments. State Farm has reduced rates by 16 percent in California since 1997.

## BROKEN ARM

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Information Officer, Lt. W.D. Smith, none of the juveniles connected to the car Myisha Green was using were injured. When asked about the children injured who were not a part of any drug activity, Lt. Smith

stated that the Internal Affairs investigation was "only 50% complete." According to Lt. Smith, the investigation of the incident is being conducted by SBPD Internal Affairs. However, when Westside Story Publisher Wallace Allen

interviewed several children and parents last Friday, the officers questioning the children were identified as having come from the Yucaipa Station of the San Bernardino County Sheriff's Department.

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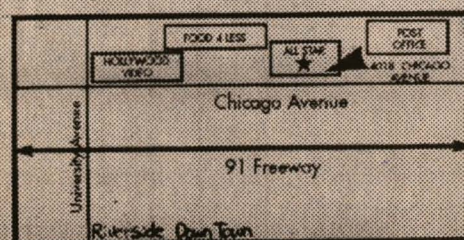
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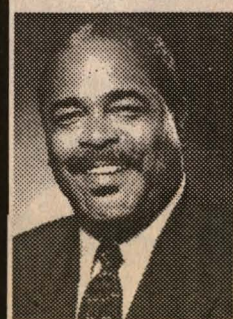
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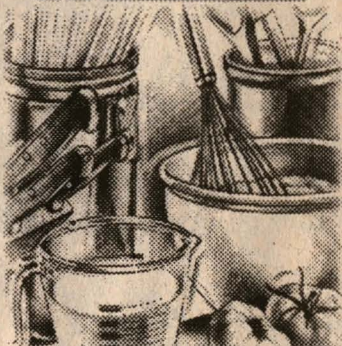
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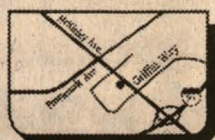
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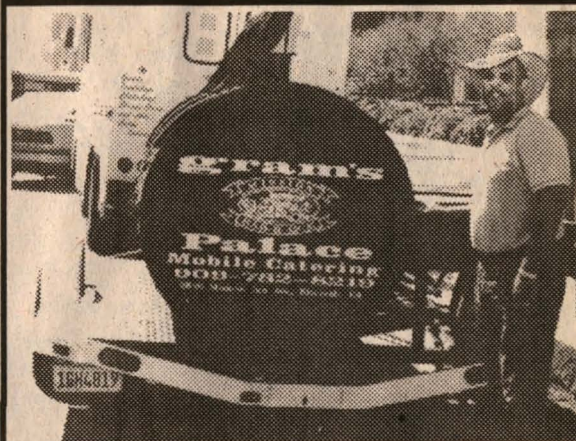
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# RELIGION

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## Prayer Keeps Holy Kenoly's Singing

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A family who prays together, stays together and a family who prays and sings, stays together and makes great music. Music is the Kenoly family business and prayer sustains their business and their lives. They called upon those prayers this past March when family patriarch Ron Kenoly suffered a severe angina attack that required emergency double by-pass surgery.

Ron's sons, urban inspirational duo -- the Kenoly Brothers, rushed to his side to pray and encourage their father through the biggest health scare of his life. Ron was driving home from the gym when he was stricken on a Florida freeway. He slumped over the steering wheel of his car as horrified passerby called for an ambulance via cell phones. His oldest son, Tony, and the duo, Ron Jr. and Samuel, rushed from their homes in California to be with their dad and mom, Tavita. They knew the seriousness of what their



Ron Kenoly

dad faced and spent time in the hospital praying and clowning for him. The cheer lifted Ron's spirits. His doctors were amazed at his speedy recovery. "We know it was the prayer that accelerated my Dad's recovery," Sam says.

An internationally-known praise and worship music leader, Ron Kenoly has been singing for his supper for thirty years. He began his career as a nightclub singer who recorded for A&M and Arista Records. However, he left the

secular music business in 1975. He's been singing church songs ever since. Over the last decade, Ron has become the most popular praise and worship leader in the country with gold-selling albums like "Lift Him Up." After Ron and Tavita became born-again Christians, they reared their kids in the faith. Although influenced by R&B bands like Mint Condition, Ron Jr. and Sam, decided they wanted to evangelize through their music like their dad does. They apply a definitive R&B brand to inspirational grooves and gospel tunes on their latest album, All the Way (NGMR Records). He nurtured his sons' musical interest and had them perform with him at his mass crusades.

Ron Sr. particularly cherishes his relationship with his sons because he and his five brothers were not close to their own late father. "My father was in the military and gone all of the time." Although, the Kenoly men have had problems, they always resolve them. Ron wrote his 1996

Dove award winning song "Welcome Home" about his oldest son, Tony. Father and son battled daily during Tony's puberty and Tony ran away from home for four years. He became a high-priced dope dealer and never communicated with his family. His family continued to pray for him though they didn't know where he was. When Tony tired of his risky business, Tony called from the bus station. "He said, 'dad can I come home,'" Ron recalls. "My wife and I cried and said 'we've been waiting for you.' There were some things Tony had to learn in that situation and we started

communicating for the first time in a long time. Tony was like the Prodigal Son." Episodes such as that fuel the faith behind Ron's music. On his latest smash, We Offer Praises (Integrity Music) he testifies of surviving a plane crash and a miraculous medical miracle. "I want

to be a good steward of what God has given me, not just in terms of music, but in life experience and valuable lessons I can pass on to other people," Ron says. Dad, mom and sons are all back together again, praying and singing, in Orlando, FL.

## Retreat Planned for Highland Springs Resort

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## Mt. Zion Celebrates 78th Church Anniversary

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### ONTARIO

Under the leadership of senior Pastor, Rev. Brian E. Kennedy, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Ontario will kick-off its



Rev. Brian Kennedy

78th Church Anniversary celebration on Sunday, July 9th at 4:00 p.m. at the church, located at 224 West California Street in Ontario. Featured at the inaugural service will be preaching by Pastor Raymond Dyes of New Life Ministries in Pomona and several dynamic choirs and speakers.

Mt. Zion's premier attraction during the week long celebration will be three Holy Spirit-filled services led by Pastor Timothy Winters of Bayview Baptist Church in San Diego, entitled "The Debt-Free Living Enrichment Services." During these services, Pastor Winters will discuss, in very practical terms, Christian Money Management. He urges everyone to attend this series because "...the results are life changing." The services will be held on Thursday, July 13th at 7:00 p.m.; Friday, July 14th at 7:00 p.m.; and Saturday morning, July 15th at 9:30 a.m. (Breakfast will be served at 8:00 a.m.) Friday night is designed for the family, so teens and single parents are urged to attend.

Pastor Winters has conducted extensive research and numerous workshops on Christian money management. He is recognized all over the country for his powerful Bible-based sermons that reflect his deep knowledge and understanding of the Word; he has earned a reputation as an outstanding Bible expositor. Winters is a graduate of

San Diego City College, United States International University and Glendale Graduate School of Theology; he earned his Doctor of Ministry from United Theological Seminary and received an honorary Doctor of Divinity from the historic Bishop College of Dallas, Texas. Since being called to Bayview Baptist Church in 1973, the church has grown from 60 families to over 2,500 members.

Mt. Zion will also hold a mid-week Church Anniversary service on Wednesday, July 12th at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday night is designed especially for youth and young adults; the featured guest speaker will be Ed Bryant, renowned youth and young adult speaker and founder of Pasadena Youth

Christian Center. Rev. Ed Bryant has disciplined and mentored more than 1,000 young people in his over 25 years in ministry. The service will include a youth skit; the debut of Mt. Zion's Youth and Young Adult Choir; and non-stop praise and worship.

The 78th Church Anniversary celebration will culminate on Sunday, July 16th at 4:00 p.m. The guest preacher will be Pastor Tim Peck of Life Bible Fellowship Community Church in San Antonio Heights.

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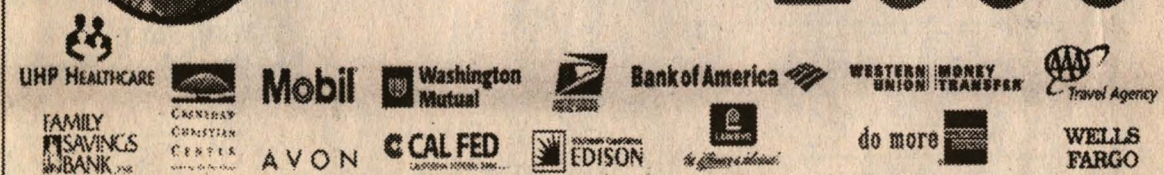
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## Bethel AME Church

### SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Service 8:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.  
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 Sabbath 9:15 a.m.  
 Early Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
 Church Service 4:30 p.m.  
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Monday-Friday  
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 11 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Wednesday  
 Bible Study 7:00 p.m.



Rev. Alvin L. Smith

## Quinn A.M.E. Church

25400 Alessandro Blvd. Moreno Valley, CA  
 (909) 485-6993

### WEEKLY SERVICES

Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
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 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.  
 Bible Study & Prayer Wed. 6 p.m./Thurs. 12 Noon

## New Beginnings Community Baptist Church

5970 Limonite Avenue  
 Riverside, CA 92509  
 (909) 682-4407

### Weekly Services

Sunday School 10 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
 Tuesday Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 7 p.m.

James B. Ellis, Jr., Sr. Pastor  
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## Wind of the Spirit Worship Center Foursquare Church

6476 Streeter Avenue, Riverside, CA  
 (909) 359-0203

### WEEKLY SERVICES

Sunday  
 Sunday School (all ages) 8:30 a.m.  
 Christian Life Development (Adults only) 8:30 a.m.  
 Classes 8:30 a.m.  
 Worship 9:45 a.m.  
 Children's Church 10:15 a.m.  
 Thursday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.



Rev. Michael and Sherrie Edwards

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2911 Ninth St., Riverside, CA 92507  
 P.O. Box 303, Riverside, CA 92502  
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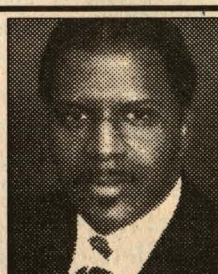
### Sunday Services

Early Morning Worship 7:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
 Mid-Morning Worship 10:15 a.m.  
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### Wednesday Services

Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.  
 Bible Study 7:45 p.m.

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## Allen Chapel African Methodist Episcopal Church

4009 Locust (at 10th St.)  
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### SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.  
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Wednesday Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.



Rev. Shermella Garrett-Egson

## The Light House

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 4225 Prado Road, #105  
 Corona, California 92880  
 (800) 650-5557

### Schedule of Service

Saturday  
 Weekly Worship & Celebration Services 4:00 p.m.  
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 Emily Doggett, 1st Lady



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275 East Grove Street  
 Rialto, CA 92376  
 (909) 874-5851 - Church  
 (909) 874-5152 - Fax

### Weekly Service

SATURDAY  
 Fellowship, Prayer & Bible Study 9:30 am  
 Praise Service & Divine Worship 11:00 am  
 Youth Service 5:00 pm  
 WEDNESDAY  
 Feeding Program 5:00 pm  
 Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm



Dr. &amp; Mrs. George King

## New Century Baptist Church

5413 34th Street  
 Riverside, CA 92509  
 (909) 686-5171

### WEEKLY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
 Wednesday 7:15 p.m.



Pastor Christopher W. &amp; Joyce McShan

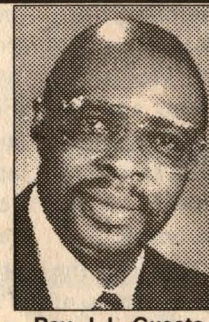
Midweek Meditation & Bible Study 7:15 p.m.

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 Sun. New Members' Class 9:45 a.m.  
 Worship Service Sun. 8:00 a.m.  
 Worship Service Sun. 11:15 a.m.  
 Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
 Bible Study 12 Noon  
 Thursday

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Prayer/Tuesday 9:30 a.m.  
 Thursday 5:30 p.m.  
 Friday 10:00 a.m.  
 Bible Study: Wednesday 6:00 p.m.

### SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.



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(909) 884-8241

## St. Timothy Community Church

3100 N. State Street/ P.O. Box 7067  
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### SERVICE TIMES:

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
 Morning Worship Service 10:15 a.m.

### BIBLE STUDY

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### Tuesday

Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

### Friday

Evangelistic Serv. 7:30 p.m.  
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15801 Harmon Street  
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### WEEKLY SERVICES

Church School 9:00 a.m.  
 Worship 10:00 a.m.

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 Ontario, CA 91762  
 (909) 983-2411

Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.  
 Sun. Bible School 9:30 a.m.  
 Sun. Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m.  
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Wednesday 6:00 p.m.  
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 Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.  
 Church Service 11:00 a.m.  
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Riverside, CA 92508  
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 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
 Devotion & Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Evening Bible Study 6:00 p.m.  
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 Sunday school 9:30 a.m.  
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 (Wednesday)  
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 Sunday Services  
 Early Morning Worship 8:00 a.m.  
 Church School Hour 9:45 a.m.  
 Morning Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.  
 Tuesday  
 Bible Study Hour 6:30 p.m.  
 Thursday  
 Prayer & Praise Service 7:00 p.m.  
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Proverbs 10:26

The One Year Bible



LAKES

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stop the project by any means necessary. Mostly poor, the elderly,

SPEAK OUT

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with sky high crime rates, high unemployment, and record budget deficits? Now, George W. Bush, with his pro-gun and anti-abortion stances; little or no interest in health care or environmental protection, has voters oohing and aahing over his presidential chances. Is this condition emblematic of the dumbing down of America?

Ron Lowe

MAPA

We are pleased to announce that the Mexican American Political Association's executive board on June 10, 2000, at the meeting in Bakersfield, California, voted to support the "San Bernardino City MAPA Chapter" motion to give the corporation that owns

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highway patrol type traffic stop, and when the traffic stopped the prayer warriors went out on the freeway made a circle and prayed. The police report written by officer Jay Thuer, who wasn't there said that a gasoline truck almost jackknifed and caused an uproar when it was printed in the daily paper. Court documents say the driver said the police told him it (the stoppage) was being controlled by the police.  
For his part Dastmalchian will get 200 hours of community service volunteer work, a fine and probation. He becomes the first to be punished for protesting Miller's killing. The fired officers who shot and killed her and then allegedly made racial comments about it are working in other police agencies or off on disability because of the stress of the action they took on that night.  
District Attorney Grover Trask has tried to stop the protesters and has effectively found a way for now to at least make the crowds smaller.  
Hanks did not return numerous calls to him by Black Voice News by press time.

and a high concentration of people of color make up the area and they pleaded with officials to help them make the area more attractive.

"Guadaluharry's Restaurant" a sixty day notice to remove the "Mexican Bandito" sign or MAPA will upgrade the protest/boycott of Guadaluharry's Restaurant to include "El Torito Mexican Restaurant & Cantina."

MAPA continues to promote social justice by combating

"We shout with one voice," said a very articulate Eric Biggers, assistant pastor at Holyland COGIC, "Let's fight for our

discrimination in many ways; lobbying, speaking out, protest an boycotts.  
MAPA is dedicated to strengthening citizens participation in the political process.

Gil Navarro  
Chairman

APOLOGY

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prone, irresponsible, and sexual predators has stoked white fears and hostility and has served as the standard rationale for lynchings, racial assaults, hate crimes and police violence.

The fact that some Blacks earn more and live better than ever today, and have gotten boosts from welfare, social and education programs, civil rights legislation, and affirmative action programs, does not mean that America has shaken the hideous legacy of slavery. Recent polls by the National Conference for Community and Justice, a Washington D.C. public policy group, found that Blacks are still overwhelmingly the victims of racial discrimination, and the Leadership Council on Civil Rights found that young Blacks are far likelier than Whites to be imprisoned for similar crimes.

Blacks continue to have the highest or near highest rates of poverty, infant mortality, victims of violence, and HIV/AIDS affliction then any other group in America.

They are more likely to live in segregated neighborhoods, be refused business loans, and attend decrepit, failed public schools than non-whites. The beating of Black motorist Rodney King, the shooting of Amadou Diallo, the torture of Abner Louima, and the racial profiling of young Black males by the police are ample proof that Blacks are still at mortal risk from police violence. Blame this on the legacy of slavery.

Also, there is nothing new about state and federal governments issuing apologies and payments for past wrongs committed against African-Americans. The U.S. government admitted it was legally liable in 1997 to pay the Black survivors and family members of

the two decade long syphilis experiment begun in the 1930's by the U.S. Public Health Service that turned Black patients into human guinea pigs got \$10 million from the government and an apology from Clinton They were the victims of a blatant medical atrocity conducted with the full knowledge and approval of the U.S. government.

The state legislature in Florida in 1994 agreed to make payments to the survivors and relatives of those who lost their lives and property when a White mob destroyed the all-Black town of Rosewood in 1923. This was a specific act of mob carnage that was tacitly condoned by some public officials and law enforcement officers. Florida was liable for the violence and was duty bound to pay and apologize. The Oklahoma state legislature is now considering reparations payments to the survivors of the Tulsa massacre of 1921. And the Chicago City Council with the blessing of Mayor Richard M. Daley in May near unanimously backed a congressional bill by U.S. Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) to bankroll a commission to study the feasibility of paying reparations for slavery.

The brutal truth is that the hinge of America's continuing racial divide is its brutal mistreatment of Blacks. This can be directly traced to the monstrous legacy of slavery. That's why Hall is legally and morally right to demand that Congress apologize for that mistreatment. And Congress should do the right thing and issue that apology.

Earl Ofari Hutchinson is the author of The Disappearance of Black Leadership. He can be reached via Email: ehutchi344@aol.com

communities. Let's fight for our homes. Let's fight for our churches. We cannot stand idly by, we must fight for change now! Invest in people not a water project! If you invest in people crime will go down! If we invest in people, San Bernardino will be a better place! "

One woman asked the San Bernardino Regional Water Authority Board, San Bernardino Mayor Valles, County Supervisor Jerry Eaves, Council persons Susan Lien, Esther Estrada, and MUNI representatives C. Patrick Mulligan and Ed Kilgore, (George Aguilar was absent) if they remembered Secombe Lake, a lake the residents say has a foul odor and dead fish

right in the same area as the proposed lakes and streams. "San Bernardino is a visionary city where the vision never comes through," she said.

Michael Sims of Holyland COGIC pointed out other failed attempts to revive the downtown area, "San Bernardino makes plans but never follows through." He pointed to the Stampede Stadium, the undeveloped San Bernardino Airport, and the loss of Fedco as examples of failures to protect community interests. "We are not considered, we are victims of what you want. The lakes project isn't coming to your backyard," he said.

Critical of the lack of citizen

involvement in the project and the lack of collective public input in something so detrimental and permanent to the residents of the area Dr. Jim Mulvihill, professor of Geography at Cal State University San Bernardino said this is the exact project MUNI proposed three years ago that was solidly rejected by citizens within the district. "Across America, the city of the future turns out to be the old neighborhood its street grids, porches, corner stores, etc. The project area has this now; it needs assistance - that's the vision that will work," he said.

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Judge W. Charles Morgan to begin the next day.

Heil argued before Morgan that it was in the "interest of justice and the public to try two people together." However, Halstead successfully separated his case, and had his trial date set for only one week later. He also told the judge that the prosecution had been less than forthcoming in terms of discovery. That the videotape depicting the freeway prayer vigil had been edited, omitting the actual traffic break and the heavy presence of law enforcement depicted in the police reports. Multiple pages of reports were missing and the transcripts of police communications were incomplete, because the even number pages were left out. During a meeting with Heil the next morning, Halstead finally received an entirely new packet of discovery including even more information that had been omitted than he previously had thought.

During the pre-trial hearing, Morgan placed multiple restrictions on the trial, which would begin the next day for Dastmalchian. No tee-shirts, or

buttons bearing Tyisha Miller's face could be worn in the courtroom, and no protests could be held within 60 feet of the Hall of Justice during the trial. "I have the power to do this," he assured the protesters sitting in the courtroom. Heil voiced her concern that the case "was turning into a civil rights trial rather than what it is, a criminal prosecution." And so Morgan ruled that Tyisha Miller could not be mentioned during the trial except during jury selection and that the words "civil rights" or anything pertaining to these words would be banned from his courtroom. And posted upon the front doors at the Hall of Justice is an order by Supervising Judge J. Thompson Hanks that any material bearing pictures of Tyisha Miller will not be allowed inside the building until further notice, showing that the first amendment has been jettisoned as well.

And with the words of these two judges, which no doubt will be repeated in the courtrooms of other judges as the protesters go to trial during the next several months, the reason for the protests which have rocked

Riverside and San Bernardino for over a year has been erased from the process, by the authority of a Superior Court judge. As have the rights to free speech and assembly, in a public place which has historically been the scene of many protests in Riverside.

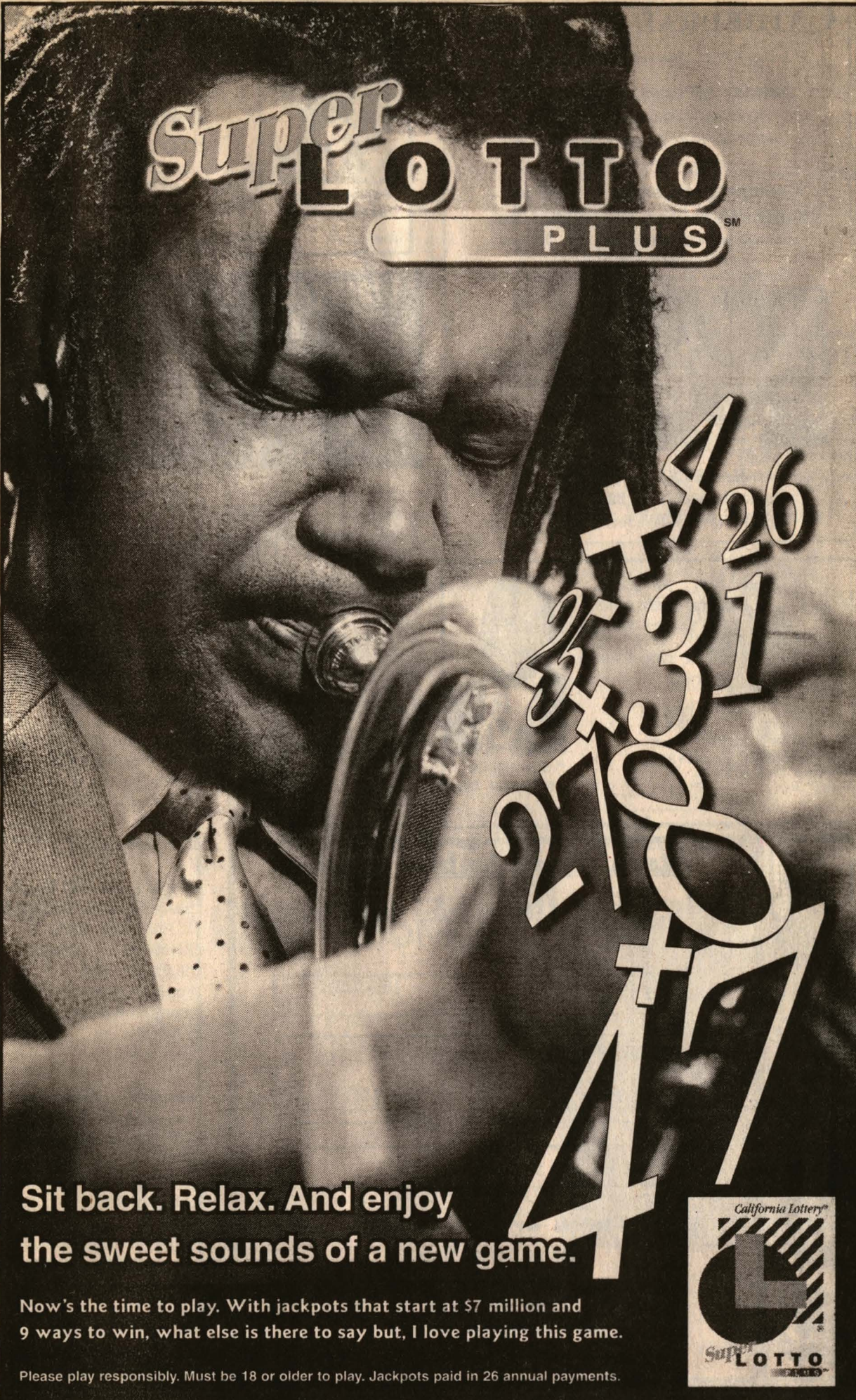
When she was alive, Tyisha Miller was a 19-year-old Black woman, loved by her family and friends, but relatively anonymous as many of us are in a city of 250,000 people. As the latest victim of a police department out of control, she has galvanized a wide cross-section of people to agitate for social change to ensure that she be its last victim. The mere mention of her name stirs the emotions of people in this All-American city in different ways, from the high levels of local government to people on its streets. And in the courtrooms of the Hall of Justice, her name and picture has elicited fear to the point where even the United States Constitution guaranteeing free speech and due process under the law has been declared persona non gratis in a city where it is sorely needed.

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After 36 years, a truce has been called in the Water War between the people of the East San Bernardino Valley and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California. As a result, for the first time, the East Valley's water surpluses can become the financial asset they were one day destined to be. This will allow major investments to be made throughout our region, without raising taxes. Below, the full story is told.

## 1. The Battlefield

### ✓East Valley Sits Atop A 1,000 Foot Deep Underground Lake

How can the East Valley be rich in water, when it looks like a coastal desert?

Our area is crossed at a diagonal by the San Jacinto earthquake fault. It runs from roughly Cajon Pass, under San Bernardino Valley College, under the I-215 & I-10 freeway interchange and continues into the hills behind Loma Linda and Redlands. Where this fault crosses the Santa Ana River, it acts like a natural underground dam.

For centuries, as water has drained from the San Bernardino Mountains and the eastern end of the San Gabriel Mountains, it has moved down the Santa Ana River and Lytle Creek channels. Most of this flow is underground and invisible. When it hits the San Jacinto Fault, it runs into a natural dyke. This forms the 1,000 foot deep underground lake in the Bunker Hill Basin below Hospitality Lane, Inland Center, the freeway interchange and downtown San Bernardino.

This lake is our key source of surplus water.

### ✓East Valley's Underground Water Is An Asset ... And A Threat

Having a 1,000 foot deep lake under such key economic assets as Hospitality Lane, Inland Center, the I-10 and I-215 freeway interchange and the offices in downtown San Bernardino presents problems for our area. The surface of the lake lies just below ground level and sometimes rises to flood the buildings above it. We had a near miss in 1999, partly due to El Nino.

In the past, jobs were lost when the former South "E" Street Post Office and an Orange Show Road theater were permanently closed due to flooding. Also, in a strong earthquake, liquefaction from this high ground water could cause the collapse of buildings or the I-10 freeway interchange.

Our region thus has an interest in lowering this high ground water level and selling the excess water.

### ✓Met Moves To Take Control Of The EastValley's Water

Throughout the 20th Century, Met and its affiliates have successfully acquired water rights throughout the West. For example, the LA Department of Water and Power drained the Owens Valley. Met obtain rights to Colorado River Water including the excess not used by other Western States. Met acquired rights to a major share of the water from the California State Water Project.

By 1964, Met had convinced most of the East Valley's established leaders that the area should join their system and let Met manage the region's water assets. In 1964, they scheduled an election to bring about the transfer of control.

### ✓Holcomb Wins The War To Keep Local Control Of Water

Those who experienced the 1964 election remember it as the toughest in the EastValley's long and colorful history.

Former San Bernardino Mayor Bob Holcomb, whose family had helped settle San Bernardino County, became convinced that the region's surplus water was far too value to be controlled from Los Angeles. In a coastal desert, access to water could decide the community's fate and that power needed to be kept in local hands. Besides, he and his allies believed that the region's underground surplus water was the key to the EastValley's long term prosperity just as underground oil had built Long Beach.

In what many saw as an unexpected outcome, over 60% of the public agreed with Holcomb's position.

Today, the farsightedness of those who fought the 1964 election is evident. The region controls more than enough water to handle its own growth. Southern California is thirsty and the region has one of the few untapped sources of supply. BUT ...

## 2. The Skirmishes!

### ✓Met Able To Prevent East Valley Water Sales

Two natural resources have been crucial to Southern California's development: water and oil. The East Valley is blessed with an abundant water supply. In the 1964 election, the area's voters decided to retain local control of their water by not joining the Met system. However, a commodity only has financial value if it can be sold. And here, Met has held most of the cards.

Outside the East Valley, every major Southern California jurisdiction is part of the Met system and receives most of its water through its pipes and canals. Even if a local agency wanted to buy the East Valley's surplus water, Met was positioned to either deny access or charge very high fees for use of their delivery system.

As a result, though the East Valley has had abundant water for 36 years, there has been no place to sell it.

### ✓East Valley Gets Separate Rights To State Water Project Water ... Gets Rights To Sell Any Surplus

Meanwhile, the East Valley was securing rights to more water. When the State Water Project came on line in 1972, the region's independence meant it received its own share of state water for joining the system. Today, and in the future, this amounts to 102,600 acre feet a year. However, because the area is rich in native water, it has not needed most of this quota. In the 1990s, for instance, the average delivery has only been 7,600 acre feet ... leaving 95,000 acre feet a year available for sale.

However, the State of California ruled that the SB Valley Municipal Water District, which manages the East Valley's water, could not sell this surplus on the open market. They wanted the rights to the surplus returned to the state for \$6-\$11 per acre foot. This, however, was not the district's understanding of the terms on which it joined the state system. A lawsuit ensued.

In 1997, this suit was settled in favor of the East Valley. The area can thus sell its state water at market rates.

### ✓Fighting For The Right To Deliver Water In Met Areas

As the last 36 years have passed, conditions in Southern California's water markets have tightened. As a result, some of the areas in the Met system want to buy water from the East Valley at what they consider to be reasonable prices. Meanwhile, the East Valley continues to need markets for water it wants to pump from the underground lake that threatens Hospitality Lane, Inland Center, the I-10 & I-15 Interchange and downtown San Bernardino.

As Met claimed the right to stop the East Valley from selling surplus state water in their system, the SB Valley Municipal Water District filed sued to gain that right. Meanwhile, Met sued the district to stop it from selling some of its surplus water to a private company intent upon marketing it in Met's system. Both of these lawsuits are pending. However, they are being suspended by both sides in light of the chance for a LONG TERM TRUCE IN THE WATER WARS.

## 3. The Truce!

### ✓East Valley Still Wants To Sell Water

As the 21st Century begins, the East Valley still has a need to reduce the high water levels threatening Hospitality Lane, Inland Center, the I-10 interchange and downtown San Bernardino. The region also needs money to build a wide variety of infrastructure projects including the expansion of the Baseline Feeder that brings water to Colton, Rialto and parts of Fontana; the expansion of the Foothill Feeder to Yucaipa; and the construction of additional infrastructure in San Bernardino to manage surplus water.

### ✓Met Needs New Water Supplies & Has Leadership Change

At the same time, Met finds itself facing a growing demand for water just when it is losing some sources of supply. In the Owens Valley, lawsuits have reduced the amount of water available to the L.A. Department of Water & Power. Met must make up the difference. Arizona and Nevada are starting to use their full Colorado River allocations and Met is losing access to their unused water. Political and environmental constraints are limiting the growth of Northern California water available to Met. As a result, Met must find new sources of water supply for the sake of the long term reliability of its system.

At this crucial moment, Met has undergone a change of leadership and philosophy. The new leadership is clearly more interested in solving water questions than perpetuating old animosities.

### ✓Met To Buy Some East Valley Surplus State Water

In these new conditions, Met and the SB Valley Municipal Water District have agreed to declare a one year truce to 36-years of Water Warfare to see if they can develop a long term working relationship. Under the cautious agreement, Met will buy 15,000 acre feet of the East Valley's surplus State Water Project water for \$150-\$200 an acre foot. That is far above the \$6-\$11 an acre foot offered by the State. Also, Met will not object to allowing the Valley District to deliver 10,000 acre feet of excess native water to the Orange County Water District. The two sides will stall their lawsuits over the East Valley's attempts to sell into the Met system, and the suits will be dropped as unnecessary if they can develop a long term agreement.

These measures will raise \$4.1 million for the SB Valley Municipal Water District that will be used for infrastructure projects.

### ✓Truce Will Reduce East Valley's High Ground Water

As an added benefit, the manner in which the sale to Met will be executed will lower the ground water threat in south San Bernardino. The 15,000 acre feet of surplus state water being sold to Met will be delivered to them at the Devil Canyon after-bay near Cal State San Bernardino. It will be poured on to the high ground along the base of the San Bernardino Mountains above the valley's driest wells, making them more effective and lowering their pumping costs. In exchange, 25,000 acre feet of water will be pumped out of the underground flood zone with 15,000 going to Met and 10,000 to the Orange County Water District.

### ✓Truce Shows The Wisdom Of The 1964 Election

In one fell swoop, the truce with Met turns the East Valley's excess state water rights into a financial asset for the taxpayers, lowers the water level in the area's underground flood plain, and puts water, as needed, into the area's driest and most expensive wells. This negotiation shows the foresight of the 1964 election as it has allowed the East Valley to stand before Met as an equal with surplus water to sell, at a time when Met's long term need is rising and their traditional sources of supply are stagnating or shrinking.



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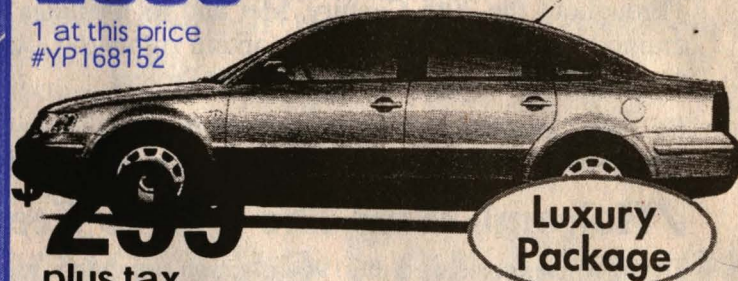


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## Back-to-Back for San Bernardino over Riverside



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**JUBILATION:** The San Bernardino County All-Stars show their joy at winning their second consecutive Classic over Riverside County.

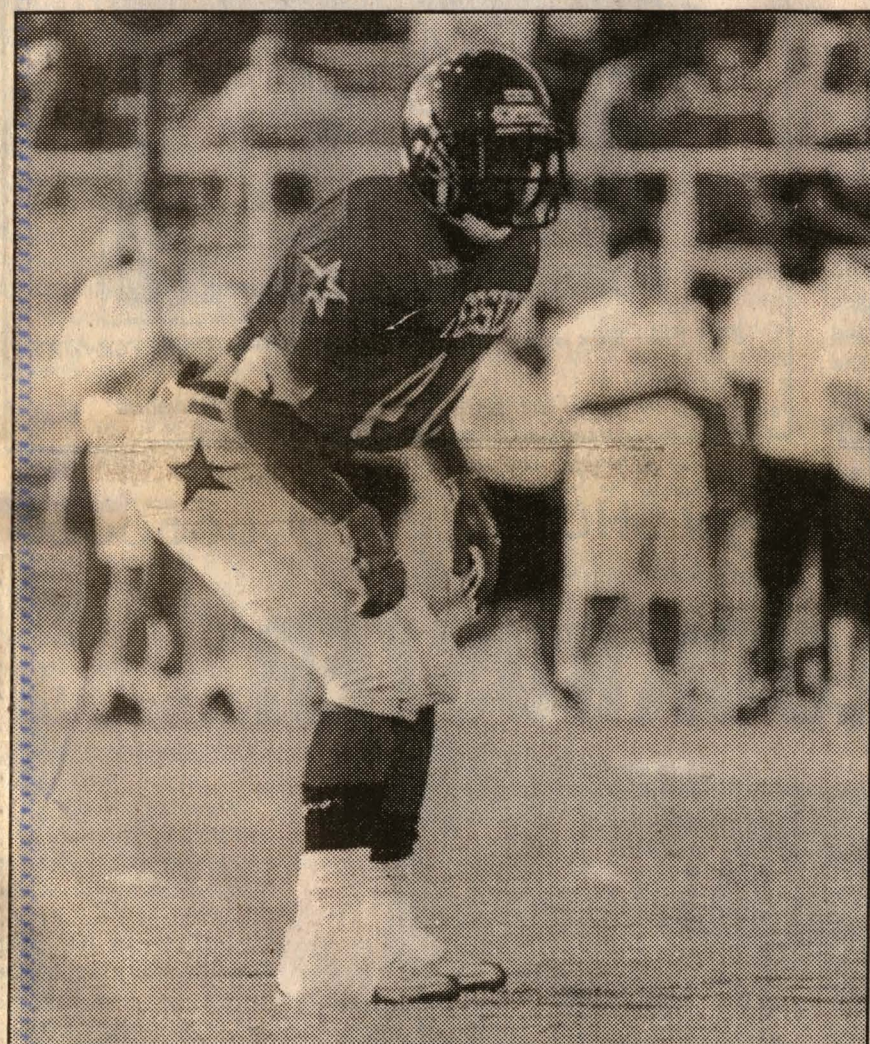


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**DEFENSE:** Moreno Valley Valley View's Brian Pate and his defensive mates put up a fight, but could not overcome the turnovers.

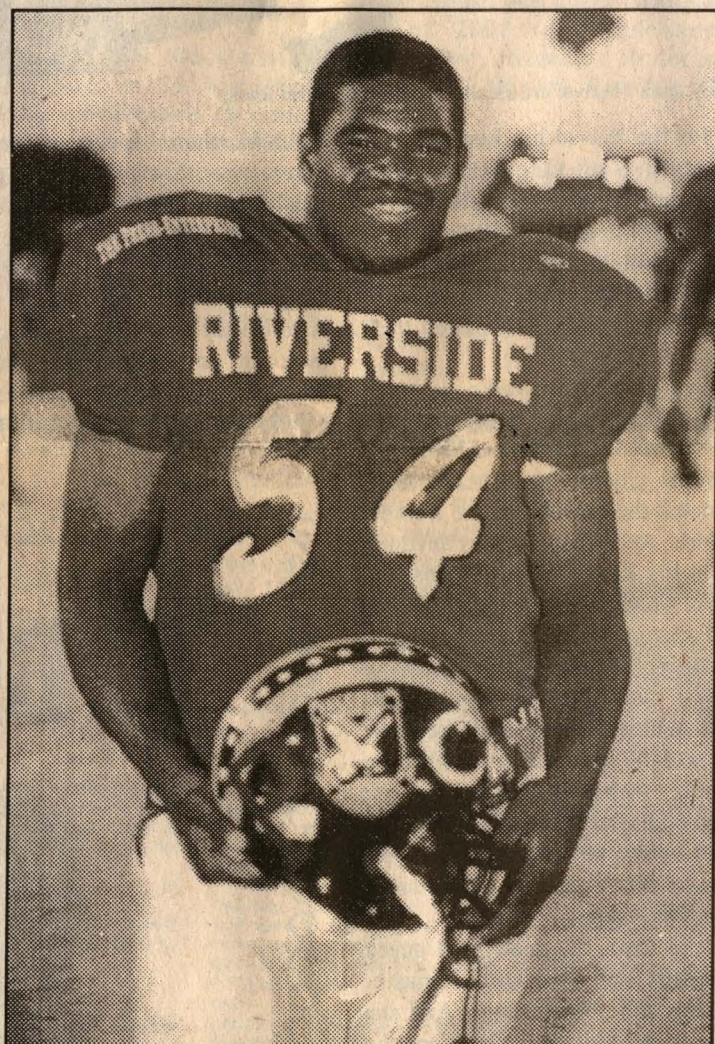


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**CENTER:** Rubidoux center Caleb Hervey won the Riverside Player's Scholarship from the SPORT Foundation.

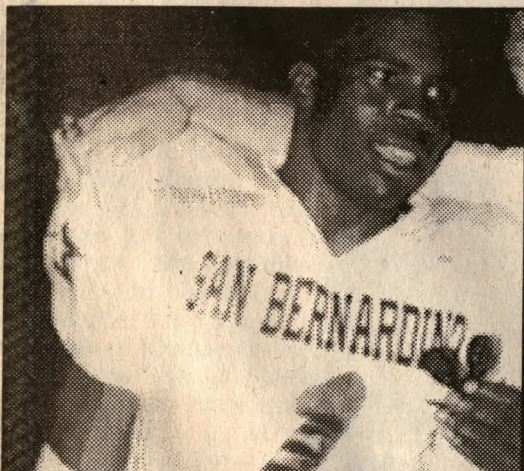


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**NO.1:** Eisenhower's Mario McDowell says he's "ready to take on the Pac-10 defenders."

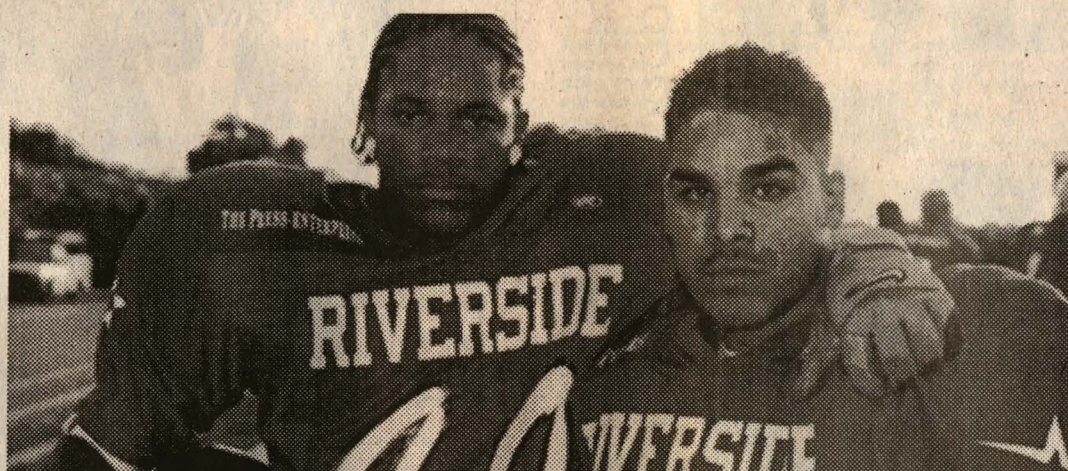


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**HEAD BANGERS:** Brian Pate of Moreno Valley Valley View and Apolo Montenegro from Riverside North are both known as big hitters. Each knows how to put a hat on someone.

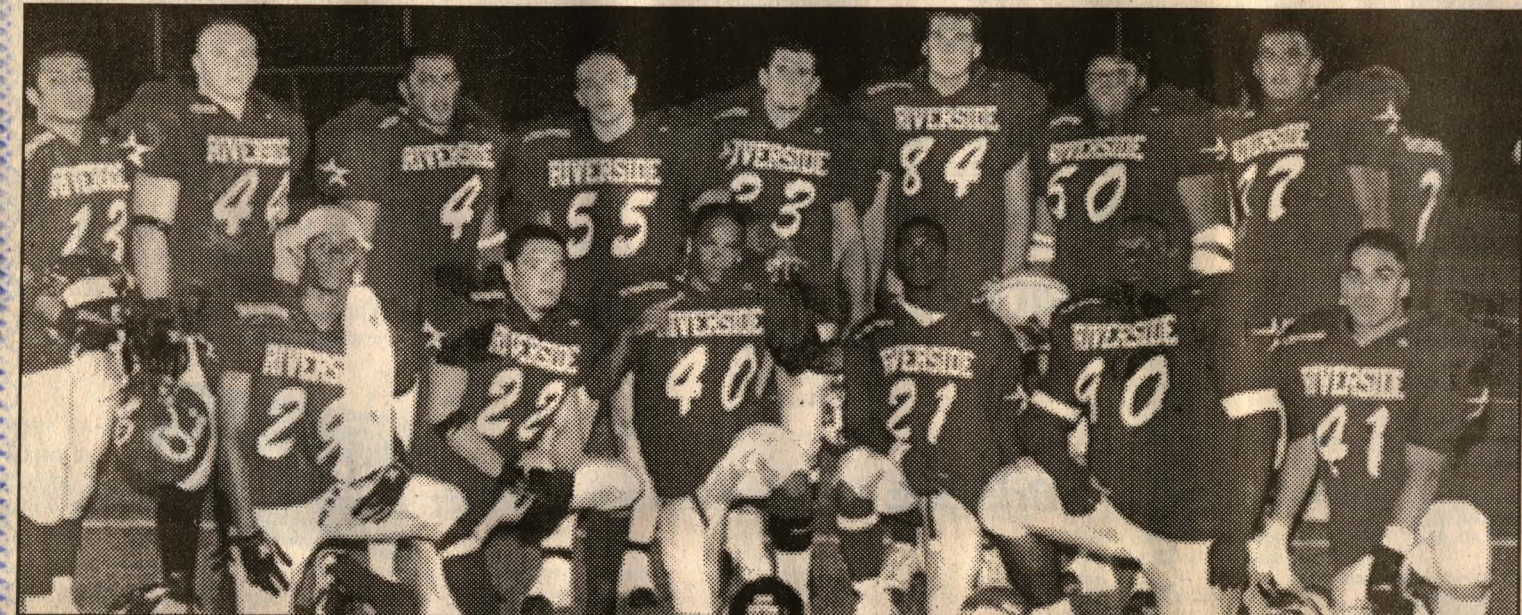


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**RIVERSIDE ALL-STARS:** Although Riverside was beaten by San Bernardino County, the all-star all noted that the week long experience was fruitful and that the many of the new friendships made will be lasting.

## Sporting Stein's Way

### SPORT Foundation does it again, but so does San Bernardino County All-Stars

**REDLANDS** - My friend and fellow scribe, Lyle Spencer, of the The Press-Enterprise, recently in his column jokingly called me the pied piper of Inland Empire sports - especially youth oriented activities.

I'm not sure this stab by Spencer was a compliment or jab for my omnipresent youth forays that yield only intrinsic satisfaction.



**LELAND STEIN III**

At any rate, I'll have to beg to differ with Spencer on that assertion of being the pied piper, because doing good works in the Inland Area for far too many years are the S.P.O.R.T. Clinic mainstays Jerome Wall (MD, FACS) and Jim Clover (MEd, ATC, PTA).

Wall is the director of the 15th annual Riverside County All-Star Football Classic and Clover is the coordinator.

As the orchestrator of the game, Clover makes sure Jim Winn and Todd Babcock administrate, coordinate and market the event.

Obviously, Wall, Clover and crew have the right stuff. To date, the SPORT Foundation has awarded over \$50,000.00 in scholarships.

"The goal of the game is to provide excellent high school football and funding for academic scholarships," noted Wall.

At Ted Runner Stadium on the campus of the University of Redlands, the crew put together its second San Bernardino County versus Riverside County game before an estimated 4,000. Prior to last year's first production of the San Bernardino versus Riverside matchup, the all-star games showcased Riverside County all-stars only; the crew produced that matchup for 13 consecutive years.

The hype leading up to this year's encounter centered around both team's offensive potential; however, once the horn sounded for the opening kickoff, the offense came from one direction - North of Riverside County.

Led by Rancho Cucamonga quarterback Nick Fotia, the Game's MVP, San Bernardino has now won both bi-County matchups. This time San Bernardino routed Riverside 38-7.

"I was kinda surprised everything worked out so well," said Fotia, who passed for 57 yards, completing 5 of 7 attempts, with one touchdown toss included. "The whole week I looked bad; I guess it was the energy of the crowd that got us going."

For Nick and his father, Pete, the game was a rerun of the CIF Playoffs. Pete, the head coach for San Bernardino County, beat Riverside's head man John Brandom of Corona, 52-21 in a Division 5 quarterfinal contest. Pete and Nick then went on to beat Riverside County's Menifee Paloma Valley in the title game.

As it is with all all-star contest, the ball was laid all over the beautiful grass field three times each in the first quarter by both teams, as neither squad could find the end zone.

"I thought we were going to come out steaming," noted Riverside Notre Dame's Derek Johnson, who's headed for the University of Washington. "We practiced hard, but the turnovers just killed us. I can't even try to explain it."

The game's first score came with only 5:39 left in the second quarter. Familiarity paid off as Rancho Cucamonga teammates Fotia and receiver Jarret Brown connected on a 26-yard touchdown. San Bernardino scored again on a 20-yard fumble return by Eisenhower's Jason Kite. Riverside then got its only score just before halftime to make the score respectable at 12-7.

Once the second half got underway, San Bernardino proceeded to outscore Riverside 26-0. San Bernardino raked up 225 total yards on offense, while Riverside had 203 yards total offense. If one looked at the numbers, the game would seem to have been a more competitive contest; however, all four of Riverside's turnovers were converted into San Bernardino touchdowns.

Putting the nail in the coffin for San Bernardino was a third quarter interception by Ontario's Karl Ivory; his interception led to a Fotia 20-yard option run for a touchdown, giving San Bernardino an insurmountable 28-7 lead.

"I saw the ball all the way," explained Ivory, who's headed for Cal Poly SLO. "I feel good that we won, but more importantly is that this experience was a good example of what college is going to be like."

Others echoed Ivory's feelings. "It was a blessing to be selected to play in this game," said Brian Pate of Moreno Valley Valley View. "The score does not take away from this. This has been a fun experience win or lose."

Added Apolo Montenegro from Riverside North: "Everybody is so good, you learn a lot about yourself. I'm very thankful I got to play with so many talented guys."

Noted Eisenhower's Mario McDowell, who's slated for Oregon: "I enjoyed it (the week). This was a great opportunity to go out and see where you are at - kind of like a test. Win or lose I was going to be happy. Just think about it... you have been selected as an all-star."

Concluded Deandre Alexander from Fontana High, but scheduled to suit up at Oregon State: "It been a good time meeting and practicing with different people; many you've only read about. This experience only made me more excited about what's in store at the next level."

While many of the players are headed to college, pied pipers Clover and Walls and crew are already in the planning room, reading for new scholarships and planning next year's contest.



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**CREW LEADERS:** Jim Clover (l) and Jerome Wall have provided a vehicle for Inland Empire youth to go out as all-stars.



## Playboy Jazz Fest Stages Non-Stop Excellence

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HOLLYWOOD

By Taylor Jordan

If you were looking for a place to revel in the pure joy of good music, performers who cheerfully leaped past categorical confinement and people bonded in hip-to-hip frenzy and heart-to-heart celebration of life, then the Playboy Jazz Festival last weekend was the idyllic spot for you.

Both Saturday's and Sunday's lineups at the Hollywood Bowl were packed with talent. Overflowing, as a matter of fact, for the 22nd annual outing of Playboy. But Saturday could possibly be the best ever for non-stop excellence in the festival's history.

Not a single bad note was played from the first strummed and blasted by the talented teens in the Los Angeles County High School for the Arts Jazz Band directed by professor/jazz trumpeter Bobby Rodriguez to the last shout in Spanish of Los Van Van's closing.

The people themselves were amazing. Except for one mean-spirited, fat, racist usher whose attitude was so ugly he even cut one of the trademark beach balls bouncing around the bowl, the crowd was typically a jazz audience. This year, the sea of humanity was generally at its kindest, most fun and most tolerant of each other's level. It also included more teen-agers and young children than in years past, their attendance and enjoyment assuring jazz's future with fans' popularity.

One boy, about age 12, got so excited while Big Bad Voodoo Daddy swung in the styles of Cab Calloway, Duke Ellington and Gene Krupa, he jumped up on the stage's runway and danced, danced, danced. His agile body and frantic feet swept the runway in perfect, synchronized steps.

Big Bad Voodoo Daddy's lead singer Scotty Morris would later comment in an interview for cable television's "E!" that "people are wrong when they say young kids aren't interested in good music. They just need to hear good music and be exposed to good music to love it."

Morris had good reason to feed off the energy of the audience of all ages. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy, sharing a day of double-sided stage talents grabbed the brass best ring for Saturday in a set that moved at breakneck speed.

Amazingly, these double-breasted, hat-wearing 1940s-looking swingsters are from Ventura, not New York's Harlem, 52nd Street, the Cotton Club or Birdland. Drummer Kurt Sodergren sounded like Gene Krupa reincarnated. Morris' mother probably wasn't born when Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington were kings of swing in the 1930s and 1940s. But this young man definitely knew his swing and gave cultural credit for the stuff making Big Bad Voodoo Daddy relentless rhythmic revelers revving up jazz locomotives and having a helluva good time doing it.

Tenor saxophonist Karl Hunter's excitement peaked so high he ran the entire length of the stage's extended runway, horn in mouth, playing hard, never missing a note or gasping for breath into the chords. Big Bad Voodoo Daddy could appropriately re-name itself Swing Strut Swing and Swing Some More.

Dianne Reeves, one of the best living jazz singers, consistently delivered an intense, emotionally charged set. This princess only needs more time and age to be a queen. There is no temperamental moodiness in her, on or off stage. The love she feels for the music she sings and the people she meets and entertains is real. No wonder she is a festival favorite wherever she plays.

And this year at the bowl, Reeves connected the dots, paying humble and love note-filled homage to her musical mentor, the late, legendary Tito Puente, and showcasing the teen talents of the Crenshaw High School Elite Choir. She remains a musical and visual delight, her



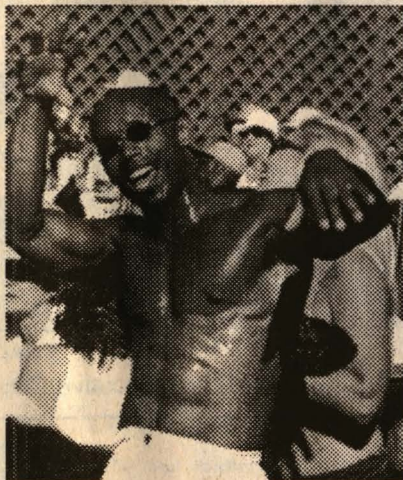
Dianne Reeves, (l, above) jazz princess, pulls out all vocal stops at Playboy Jazz Festival.



Malcolm Jamal Warner and Karen Malina White, actors part of Bill Cosby's chosen children, enjoy music and fans at Playboy.



Scotty Morris, co-founder of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy with drummer Kurt Sodergren, swings and shouts in Cab Calloway style to grab Playboy Jazz Fest Brass Best Ring.



Dancers at Playboy Jazz Festival cross all color and cultural lines.

musical range, open-mouthed exuberance and facial emotions making her a fan and photographer's joy.

Several artists defied categorical stereotyping and broke barriers between musical expressions.

East Cameroon bassist Richard Bona, Harry Belafonte's former musical director, proved jazz is everywhere on the planet, reaches remote hamlets, makes indelible impressions and sometimes stimulates new careers. Bona's explorations into the music of Belafonte, Jaco Pastorius, Joe Zawinul, Ben Webster, Miles Davis, African stars Manu Dibango and Salif Keita, Chet Baker and French musicians Didier Lockwood and Marc Ducret are apparent in the potpourri of his presentation. His sextet echoed endless styles of jazz - big band, mainstream, bebop, free, Latin, Afro-Cuban, cool, modern -- and mixed in the roots of Africa and other cultural contributors to world music.

Guitarist John Scofield fused jazz, rhythm-and-blues, pop and soul in a sizzling set, creating a natural lead

in for the hybrid hip hop and jazz adventure of Ozomatli. This amalgamation co-mingled Afro-Cuban, salsa, Latin, hip hop and rap into a whistle-blowing brew that teens and 20s rushed to dance to while older folks just patted their feet.

Wynton Marsalis talks slow and easy in his Southern drawl, but even as headmaster of the sophisticated Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra he remains the hot lips of the trumpet world. And when he does anything from his native New Orleans, the fans' white handkerchiefs, napkins and scarves wave in mass.

Polyrhythmic drummer Elvin Jones' latest Jazz Machine makes him an elder in the Art Blakey Jazz School of Musically Mentoring Talent. Ruben Blades used to put people into spontaneous samba/salsa lines before he temporarily retired. And he did it again in his triumphant return to Playboy.

Celia Cruz, the undisputed queen of Latin and Afro-Cuban music, finally came to Playboy. And she was worth the wait. Cut from the same cloth as Ella Fitzgerald and

Bauza. It seems she's also a bit of a women's libber, featuring females on trumpets and tenor sax as well as background vocals.

Lou Rawls, cool in white-suited fashion and silky voiced song, also wowed the audience as anticipated in his Playboy debut. A familiar and favorite crooner with fans, many sang along with him although not necessarily in the trademark baritone, four-octave voice that has made Rawls a chart topper for four decades. One recognizes Rawls' voice, sight unseen, because of his hitmaking talent as well as his charitable efforts on behalf of the United Negro College Fund (he raised more than \$200 million for UNCF). His ballad and blues-dripping finale put festival goers in the mood for love and took fans

home in a mellow mood.

Sizzling sides, the support instrumentalists who enliven ensembles led by others, included pianist Eric Lewis with Elvin Jones; drummer Tony Austin (A.L.A. County High School for the Arts grad who won back-to-back solo, all-star and combo honors as a teen at Monterey Jazz Festival) with the Spotlight Awards Alumni Band; violinists Pedro Fajardo and Gerardo Miro in Los Van Van; pianist Werner Gierig and percussionist Mayra Casales with violinist Regina Carter; Boney James and Rick Braun to each other; all of Cos of Good Music V.

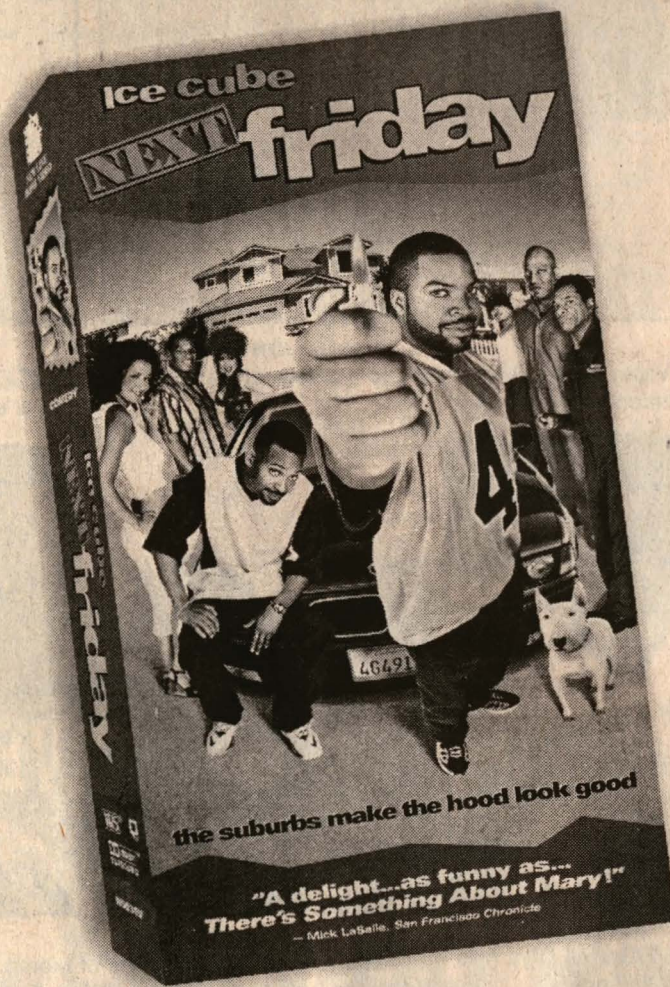
Word of advice to Norman Brown: There ain't but one George Benson. You're not him. Find your own style, please.



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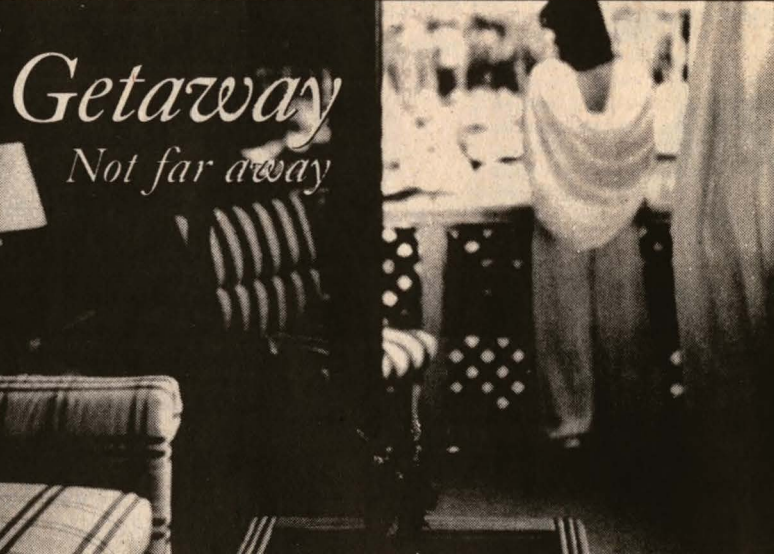
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**July 1, 2, 3, and 4th,** luxury bus turnarounds to Las Vegas, Jean, Laughlin and Stateline Nevada. For reservations and more information, call Marty at (909) 324-7383.

**July 8, 4:00 p.m.,** The Inland Empire Concerned African American Churches invites you to attend an awards ceremony honoring four African American newspapers in the Inland Empire: American News, The Black Voice News, Precinct Report and Westside Story. This ceremony will take place at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 1575 W. 17th Street in San Bernardino.

**July 9, 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.,** Afro-Cuban Drumming Workshop with Joe Addington and Trio Ache'. A musical adventure for all. Listen to the music of drummer Joe Addington and Trio Ache'. Afterwards you will then have the opportunity to experiment and play the sounds and rhythms of this musical art form at Eagle Rock Community Cultural Center, 2225 Colorado Blvd. (At Rockland St.), Eagle Rock. For more information contact (323) 226-1617.

**July 10 - August 11,** For the fourth year, The Salvation Army in Riverside will host a five-week day camp for children, grades 1-6, at 3695 First Street (near downtown Riverside). This special program will be held Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will involve the children in organized games, arts & crafts, drama, free time, and tours of libraries, newspapers, museums, etc. There are spaces available for 20 children. For more information, please call (909) 784-4490.

**July 14-30** A zesty array of entertainers will add their sizzling tempos, red-hot rocking, bluesy moments and country notions to an Orange County Fair theme of "Hot! Hot! Hot! We're Spicin' It Up!" when they take the stage for the headline concert series at this year's Fair. Located at 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa, California. For more information contact (714) 708-1543.

**August 5, 10:00 a.m.,** The Lula Washington Dance Theatre continues its 20th anniversary celebration with no shows at the John Anson Ford Amphitheatre. Join the Youth Dance Ensemble, with kids from 6 to 13 years old, as they present "Cinderella and Her 22 Ugly Step Sisters. Tickets are \$7.00. For more information or to purchase tickets call (323)1-GO-FORD.

**August 19, 20, 26, 27 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.,** the 15th Annual Los Angeles African Marketplace and Cultural Faire, themed "A Millennial Celebration of Africa's Spanish/Latin Legacy," will feature entertainment; special events and festivals; shop Africa, The Caribbean and Latin America; exotic cuisine, soul food and much more at Rancho Cienega Park, 5001 Rodeo Road in southwest Los Angeles. Prospective exhibitors and potential volunteers may call the African Marketplace office for applications at (213) 847-1540

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**September 15-17th,** Big Bear Lake's first annual International Film Festival will be held for Bear Fest 2000 in various venues throughout this mountain community, nestled in the San Bernardino National Forest. For more information call (909) 866-3433.

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

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

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

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

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# Chippendales Heats Up Local Casino

If you believe a good man is hard to find, look no further than San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino on Saturday, July 15, 2000. San Manuel is proud to present Chippendales and an all-male revue that has to be seen to be believed.

Billed as the "ultimate girls' night out," the men of Chippendales have been heating up the club scene since the show's inception in the late '70s. The combination of style, professionalism and sex appeal made their show immensely popular. Chippendales soon acquired its own club in Los Angeles, and a legend was born.

By the mid-1980s the show was touring and a second club was added in New York. It was every woman's fantasy of the larger-than-life dream man combined with the boy next door -- accessible yet sexy. As the show proved its popularity over and over again, touring expanded to the Far East, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, the United Kingdom, Europe, and Scandinavia. In January of 1991, Chippendales opened its first season on London's West End, and has continued to perform in the UK 40 weeks a year. It's a full-blown theatrical performing act with elaborate staging and a cast of professional singers, dancers, and principals.

Tickets for the Chippendales show are \$20 for all seats. Doors open at 9 p.m. with showtime at 9:30 on Saturday, July 15, 2000. Tickets may be purchased in person at the Show Tickets Booth at the Casino or by phone, (909) 864-5050 x. 1246. San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino is located at 5797 N. Victoria Avenue in Highland. For additional information about Chippendales show, please contact Steve Lengel, Customer Service Director, at (909) 864-5050 x. 1246.

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.

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**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.

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## Bookmobile Schedule

The Riverside Historical Society is now soliciting manuscripts for its local history journal. The fifth issue of the *Journal of the Riverside Historical Society* will be published in February 2001, and will feature articles on Riverside's past. Manuscripts should not exceed 2,000 words in length, not including end notes. For questions of style, authors should consult the 14th edition of the *Chicago Manual of Style*. Please mail manuscripts by 1 August 2000 to: Publications Committee, Riverside Historical Society, P.O. Box 246, Riverside, CA 92502.

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3064 W. La Habra Ave.  
Hemet, CA 92545

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

s/...Ronald L. Barlass  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 004727

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**BLUE SKY TRANSPORT SERVICE**  
3064 W. La Habra Ave.  
Hemet, CA 92545

Ronald Leroy Barlass  
16800 S.E. Daffield Rd.  
Milwaukee, OR 97267

This business is conducted by Individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above on 6/13/2000.

s/...Ronald L. Barlass  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 004726

p.6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**QUALITY AUTO PARTS WAREHOUSE**  
3812 Pierce Street, Suite K  
Riverside, CA 92503

Steve Dinh Tran  
1300 Corta Cresta  
Walnut, CA 91789

Lisa Ngoc Duong  
14831 Bouque Ct.  
Tustin, CA 92800

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name(s) listed above on 4/94.  
s/...Steve Tran

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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 004786

p.6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**HOPE RISING MEDICAL SUPPLIES**  
15585 Nueces Ct.  
Moreno Valley, CA 92551

Courage Ekhuagere (Ose)  
15585 Nueces Ct.  
Moreno Valley, CA 92551

This business is conducted by Individual.  
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s/...Courage Ekhuagere  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 004712

p.6/29, 7/6, 7/13, 7/20

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**RJB RESOURCES UNLIMITED**  
25689 Rosebay Court  
Moreno Valley, CA 92551

Belinda Ann Bailey  
10145 Deloresa Dr.  
Moreno Valley, CA 92551

CALIFORNIA  
Mahalia Johnson  
15398 Normando Court  
Moreno Valley, CA 92551

CALIFORNIA  
Nancy Ross  
25684 Rosebay Court  
Moreno Valley, CA 92553

This business is conducted a General Partnership.  
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s/...Belinda A. Bailey  
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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF  
SUMMONS OR CITATION  
Case No. RIC 337296

Kathlyn Bloom-Rudibaugh  
Bloom, Rudibaugh & Gunn, APC  
805 E. Florida Ave.  
Hemet, CA 92543  
(909) 652-1400  
Bar No. 079789  
Attorney for CYNTHIA SEMMENS

Superior Court, County of Riverside, State of California, 4050 Main St., Riverside, CA 92501.

Title of Action Semmens v Bagonis

Upon reading and filing evidence consisting of a declaration as provided in Section 415.50 CCP by Cynthia Semmens, and it satisfactorily appearing therefrom that the defendant, respondent, or citee Carol E. Bagonis, cannot be served with reasonable diligence in any other manner specified in article 3, Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and it also appearing from the verified complaint or petition that a good cause of action exists in this action in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein and against the defendant, respondent, or cite



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

**AREA COORDINATOR**  
**\$2815-\$2591/mo eff 7/1/00**  
**Plus Benefits**

Area Coordinators provide supervision & daily administrative oversight for an assigned group of teaching sites as part of the County's Head Start Program. REQ'S: License/Cert.: Possess/qualify for a Supervisor's Permit & Regular Children's Center Instructional Permit or Teacher's Permit. Valid Food Handler's Card & CPR/First Aid cert req'd. Ed: AA and 6 sem units in Nursery School Admin. Exp: 1 yr (equiv. to a PSD Site Supervisor) overseeing the daily operation of a pre-school site. **Apply by 6/30/00.**

**PSD TEACHER**  
**\$11.26 - \$14.37/approx hourly**  
**eff 7/1/00**  
**Plus Benefits**

Teachers provide teaching instruction & supervision to pre-school aged children at a Head Start site. These are contract positions for approx 9 mos/yr. Reqs: Children's Center Permit. See official announcement for full details on requirements. **Applications accepted on a continuous basis.**

San Bernardino County HR  
157 W. Fifth St., First Floor  
San Bernardino, CA 92415-0440  
(909) 387-8304  
www.co.san-bernardino.ca.us  
EOE/ADA Compliant  
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LEGALS

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MONEY TREE FINANCIAL**  
5045 Butler Drive  
Riverside, CA 92505

Mary F. Morris (Frances)  
5045 Butler Drive  
Riverside, CA 92505

This business is conducted by Individual.  
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s/...Mary F. Morris  
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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 05/10/00.  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 003681  
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**BUM STEERS**  
**TAKE A BOUGH**  
19313 Pyramid Cir.  
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

Heather Haworth (Nicole)  
19313 Pyramid Cir.  
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

Michael Haworth (Earl)  
19313 Pyramid Cir.  
Lake Elsinore, CA 92530

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

s/...Heather Haworth  
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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 05/18/00.  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 003901  
p. 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**DESERT PRINTING CO.**  
41651 Corporate Way  
Palm Desert, CA 92260

Wanda Saunders Matranga  
73250 Desert Rose Drive  
Palm Desert, CA 92260

Anthony George Matranga  
73250 Desert Rose Dr.  
Palm Desert, CA 92260

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband & Wife.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 4/01/00.

s/...Wanda Matranga  
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Statement filed with the County of Riverside on 05/31/00.  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 001281  
p. 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**THE PRINTING PLACE**  
41651 Corporate Way  
Palm Desert, CA 92260

Wanda Saunders Matranga  
73250 Desert Rose Dr.  
Palm Desert, CA 92260

Anthony Matranga  
73250 Desert Rose Dr.  
Palm Desert, CA 92260

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband & Wife.  
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s/...Wanda Matranga  
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Palm Desert, CA 92260

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Palm Desert, CA 92260

Anthony Matranga  
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Palm Desert, CA 92260

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s/...Wanda Matranga  
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73250 Desert Rose Dr.  
Palm Desert, CA 92260

Anthony Matranga  
73250 Desert Rose Dr.  
Palm Desert, CA 92260

Employment Opportunity

**COUNSELORS NEEDED**

Non-public school serving children with special needs, 0-6 years, is seeking two family counselors. MFT or LCSW license required. Experience with children with special needs preferred. For info and application: The Children's Center of Riverside (909) 784-0020.

**FOR SALE**

**Salon Furniture**  
Complete Salon Furniture for sale (12) brand new. (909) 361-2200

**Vendors**  
Attention vendors. Large event coming soon. (909) 361-2200

**Furniture/Stove**  
Gas stove, good condition runs great \$100 obo, futon \$50, full/twin bunk bed frame \$30. (909) 769-3632

**NOTICE INVITING BIDS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received in the Purchasing Department of the San Bernardino City Unified School District, at 777 North "F" Street, San Bernardino, California, on or before July 13, 2000, at 2:00 p.m., for:

Bid No. 9-00, PLUMBING MATERIALS

Bid forms on which the bid must be presented, specifications, terms, conditions, and instructions required for bidding may be secured at above department.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid or in the bidding and to accept or reject any items thereon.

Publication dates are: June 29, 2000 and July 6, 2000

SAN BERNARDINO CITY UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT

By: Dora Sanchez  
Buyer  
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Bid No. 10-00, IRRIGATION MATERIALS

Bid forms on which the bid must be presented, specifications, terms, conditions, and instructions required for bidding may be secured at above department.

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Bid No. 11-00, SMALL ENGINE MATERIALS

Bid forms on which the bid must be presented, specifications, terms, conditions, and instructions required for bidding may be secured at above department.

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Buyer  
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business name(s) listed above on 1/01/91.

s/...Wanda S. Matranga  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 004515  
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**WE THE PEOPLE FORM AND SERVICE CENTER OF RIVERSIDE, LLC**  
6519 Magnolia Avenue  
Riverside, CA 92506

We The People Form and Service Center of Riverside, LLC  
6519 Magnolia Avenue  
Riverside, CA 92506

This business is conducted by Co-Partners.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on October 19, 1998.

s/...Ruben Cortez Rosales  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 001280  
p. 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**EXECUTIVE FACILITY SERVICES**  
1550 Heather Lane, Bldg. A  
Riverside, CA 92504

P.O. Box 1700  
Riverside, CA 92502

Horioka Holdings, Inc.  
(If corporation or limited liability company, state of incorporation or organization) California.

This business is conducted by Corporation.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 2/28/95.

s/...George M. Horioka  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 004173  
p. 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**MITAVEND CO.**  
519 Donatello Drive  
Corona, CA 92882

Mitra Jafarkhani  
519 Donatello Drive  
Corona, CA 92882

This business is conducted by Individual.  
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s/...Mitra Jafarkhani  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 004276  
p. 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**SPLASH WRAP OF CALIF. CAPTAIN RON**  
206 S. Buena Vista #58  
Corona, CA 92882-1928

3410 F La Sierra Avenue #162  
Riverside, CA 92503

Ronald Stringer (Lee)  
206S Buena Vista  
Corona, CA 92882-1928

This business is conducted by Individual.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 6/21/94.

s/...Ronald L. Stringer  
LLC/AI# MO286967  
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FILE NO. 004338  
p. 6/8, 6/15, 6/22, 6/29

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**COLLEGE RIDESHARE**  
2863 Bragg Street  
Riverside, CA 92503

Valerie Peillum-Titus  
2863 Bragg Street  
Riverside, CA 92503

Eugene Titus  
2863 Bragg Street  
Riverside, CA 92503

This business is conducted by Individuals - Husband & Wife.  
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s/...Eugene Titus  
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s/...Eugene Titus  
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s/...Ruben Cortez Rosales  
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6519 Magnolia Avenue  
Riverside, CA 92506

We The People Form and Service Center of Riverside, LLC  
6519 Magnolia Avenue  
Riverside, CA 92506

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Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on October 19, 1998.

Riverside, CA 92506

This business is conducted by Limited Liability Company/Partnership.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on February 7, 2000.

s/...Ben Ari Manes  
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 06/07/00.  
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GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk  
FILE NO. 004385  
p. 6/15, 6/22, 6/29, 7/6

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:  
**TRANSPORTATION EMPLOYEES INVESTMENT CLUB**  
16195 Gardner Avenue  
Woodcrest, CA 92504

RJ Williams, Jr.  
16195 Gardner Avenue  
Woodcrest, CA 92504

This business is conducted by Limited Liability Company/Partnership.  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on March, 1998.

s/...RJ Williams, Jr.  
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FILE NO. 004506  
p. 6/15, 6/22, 6/29, 7/6

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