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SPORTS

U.S. Olympic coach Billie Jean King is scheduled to name her Olympic team this week. Many are assuming King is going to name Lindsay Davenport’s doubles partner, Corina Moraru, to the team. This choice would exclude the Williamses, while her sister, Venus, is already named to the squad. If chosen, the Williamses would become the U.S. Olympic doubles team. After all, together they have won two Wimbeldon doubles titles, including Wimbledon 2000.

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With hip hop music's ascent to the top sale spot on the American music scene its artists have become more visible, and with this their actions more closely observed and scrutinized by fans as well as critics.

Many of these artists, against whose actions have also been put in the position of being considered role models by their hordes of young fans; a label that sits unsteadily on the heads of some who are simultaneously being bombarded with charges that their lyrics promote gratuitous violence, denigrate women and promote drinking and illegal drug use.

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What's Going On 'Round Town

July 10 - August 11. For the fourth year, the Inland Area Association of Black Social Workers will host a two-week day camp for children, grades 1-6, at 3695 Foothill Blvd. (near downtown Riverside). This special program will be held Monday through 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 is still some space available for more information, please call (909) 784-4490.

July 15. 8:00 to 9:30 a.m. Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana, Medical Office Building 2, Basement, Conference Room 1, 8165 Santa Ana Avenue invites you to join the Inland Empire Cerebral Palsy Support & Information Family Group. This group meets the second Tuesday of every month to share knowledge and offer support.

July 14. 2:00 p.m., Highland Oasis Center will hold a Day at the Races in the dining room with real horse boats. Come and bet on your favorite horses! No cash prizes will be awarded. For members and non-members welcome. For more information, contact (909) 882-8104.

July 14-30. A泽ry array of entertainers will add theirTMing talents, red-hot rocking, bluesy morning, and even a country tribute to an Orange County Fair theme of "Fraud of the Century Fair." Send the fair enough to the headline concert event of the year. Located at 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. For more information, please call (714) 708-1541.

July 15. 10:00 a.m., Assisi & Animal Concepts presents, Why African Americans Are Losing the Cousins of the Race, 16275 Grand Ave., Wildomar, J.D. at Park Avenue and Cielo Drive. lavender to an animal-orientation. Is your community ready for the to stop stage the headline concert event of the year. Located at 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. For more information, please call (714) 708-1541.

July 15. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Inland Area Association of Black Social Workers will offer a "Food for the Body, Books for the Mind" program. Location is 16275 Grand Ave., Wildomar. For more information please call (909) 781-0198.

July 29. 6:00 p.m. to 12 midnight, The Inland Area Association of Black Social Workers will sponsor a "Sports Night" at Windmill Farms, 33625 Mission Road, Aguanga. For more information, call (909) 89.1 FM Box 3080 Redlands, 92373-... (909) 792-0721 a broadcast service from the University of Redlands.

Basketball Scholarships are possible for the most advanced players. For an evaluation form, call (704) 372-6610 anytime.

Volunteers

Tutors Wanted. Help adult learners 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. 21 and 22 at the Fontana Library. To sign up for more information, please call 909-995-4067.

The Salvation Army of Ontario is seeking the public's help with food and clothing donations for its annual community Thanksgiving Fair. Captain Darren Timmell of the Ontario Salvation Army distributes 860 meals this year, which costs approximately $800. For more information, please call (909) 381-3471.

The theme for this year's event is "Buck Off the Beat" and will feature a variety of Las Vegas type refreshments complemented with side dishes, beverages and music. For information, tickets and directions, please call (909) 882-4670.

August 8, 10:00 a.m., The Lula Washington Dance Theatre continues its 20th anniversary celebration with the John Anson Ford Amphitheatre. Tickets are available with kids 8 to 15 years old, at $5. Call 22 Up Stage Seats. Tickets are $7.00. For more information or to purchase tickets call (323)-501-2672.

August 10, 26, 27 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. The 15th Annual Los Angeles African Marketplace and Cultural Fair, themed "A Mellarial Celebration of Africa's Spanish, Latin Legacies," will feature entertainment; special events and festivals; shops, Atlantic. The Caribbean and Latin America; exotic cuisine, soul food and much more at Rancho Cienega Park, 5201 Rodeo Road in southeast Los Angeles. Prospective exhibitors and potential volunteers may call the African Marketplace at applications for dates (323) 847-1540.

October 12-22. The Fairmas fair stand will move to Indio Riverside County Fair. Residents will tour competitive entries into gold as this year's annual event. Ribbons and cash and medals are offered to hundreds of divisions including youth and adult categories. The 54th edition of the fair is themed: "Fishing for California Gold." For additional information contact (909) 257-4621.

September 17-11. Big Bear Lake Film Festival will be held for Bear Fest 2000. In various sets of screens throughout this mountain region nestled in the San Bernardino National Forest. For more information, please contact (909) 460-3433. Applications are now being evaluated by The Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp. Boys and girls ages 7-14 can join, College Basketball Scholarship is currently seeking community members to train as volunteer mediators. Qualified volunteers who commit to this program will receive 10 hours of training to become certified mediators. The fee for the mediation training class is $100.00. Classes are scheduled Tuesday and Thursday from 4:00-10:00 p.m. For more information, call (909) 995-4067.

Support Groups

The Community Counseling Center at Cal State, San Bernardino is making appointments for adults facing such issues as depression, anxiety, traumatic life changes, relationship problems and eating disorders. A $10 fee is charged for 60-minute counseling session. For more information, call the Community Counseling Center at (909) 880-5569.

Option House. Inc. offers support groups for women facing issues of Domestic Violence. Support Groups are free and confidential, held on Wednesdays, Sunday 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Mondays 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. More information, call (909) 880-5569.

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Home Care: Skills for the Family Care Giver Training Program is offered by American Red Cross, Inland Empire Chapter in San Bernardino. Three training sessions will be held from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., beginning Tuesday, January 18, and on Thursday, January 20, Pre-registration is required. To enroll in or request information on other Red Cross courses, call (909) 880-1417 or the Redlands Branch Office at (909) 720-5146.

Arthritis Self-Help Class Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Fontana and the Arthritis Foundation is offering a six-week Arthritis Self-Help Class. The class is open to Health Plan members and the public. This class has a $15 materials fee from January 17, February 1, March 1, April 1, May 1, June 1 and July 14, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. weekly. Evaluation of this training is being conducted by the American College of Occupational Medicine. A $10 fee is charged for this training. For more information, call (909) 882-0490 or (909) 391-3471.

The Riverside Historical Society is now holding membership for its local history journal. The fifth issue of the Journal of the Riverside Historical Society will be published in February 2001, and a $10 membership fee for adults is required. Manuscripts should not exceed 3,000 words in length and should not include endnotes. For questions of style, authors should consult the third edition of the Chicago Manual of Style. Please mail manuscripts to the Riverside Historical Society, P.O. Box 246, Riverside, CA 92502.
WATER WARS! IS THE END IN SIGHT?

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 500 million years, a river 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 is the 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 is just below ground level and sometimes rises to flood the buildings above. 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 resources throughout the West. For example, the LA Department of Water and Power obtained water 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 East Valley'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 valuable to be controlled by outsiders. Met saw the region's water as an easy access to water it 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 East Valley'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 requires 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.

Outsiders keep the East Valley's underground water level high and dry. But 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 $6-311 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 water war has been fought in Southern California's water markets have heightened. 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-215 & I-15 interchange and downtown San Bernardino.

As Met claimed the right to stop the East Valley from selling surplus state water to their system, the SB Valley Municipal Water District filed suit to gain that right. Meanwhile, Met sued the district to stop it from selling some of its surplus water to a private company interested in 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-210 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 that brings water to chilled large water users; 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 easing and their traditional sources of supply are stagnating or shrinking.

**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 of its own sources of supply. In the Owens Valley, lawsuits have reduced the amount of water Met receives from the L.A. Department of Water & Power. Met is making 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.

As the crucial moment, Met has undergone a change of leadership and philosophy. The new leadership is clearly more interested in solving water questions than pandering 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 nine 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 below the $6-311 an acre foot offered by the State. Also, Met will not object to allowing the East Valley to deliver 16,000 acre feet of excess native water to the Orange County Water District. The two sides will staff 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 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 easing and their traditional sources of supply are stagnating or shrinking.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS CALLING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the San Bernardino City Unified School District at San Bernardino, County of San Bernardino, City of San Bernardino, California, solicits sealed bids for the construction of the following projects:

1. San Bernardino City Unified School District
   - Location: San Bernardino, California
   - Description: Construction of various projects
   - Bids must be submitted by noon on July 20, 2000.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the Contract Documents, all items indicated in Section II, and a list of potential subcontractors which may be approved by the District at its sole discretion. The contract shall not exceed a total of $2,000,000.00.

Each bid shall be accompanied by the security referred to in the Contract Documents, all items indicated in Section II, and a list of potential subcontractors. Each bid must also include a certified statement on a form and payee as indicated in Section II. Bids shall be received at: Purchasing Department, San Bernardino City Unified School District, 5760 Chion Blvd., San Bernardino, California 92410, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time.

This contract shall not exceed a total of $2,000,000.00. The filing of this statement does not affect the rights of another under federal, state, or common law (Sec. 1440 et. seq.).

*Attention vendors.*

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STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

To: GARY L. ORSO, County Clerk,
   San Bernardino, California
   CA 92415-0440

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed in my office.

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

- Name: RIVERSIDE, CA 92506
- Business name(s) listed above:

- Business as:

- File in my office.

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