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YWCA Holds 16th Annual Women of Achievement Awards

The Black Voice News

LOS ANGELES

Riverside County residents are encouraged to honor the women in their lives by attending this year's Women of Achievement 16th annual awards Thursday, September 21 at Raincross Square in Riverside from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Individual tickets are available at \$40 each.

Through the Women of Achievement awards, the YWCA recognizes women who have served as role models by making noteworthy contributions to the civic, economic and cultural life of Riverside County. This annual event is the primary fundraiser that supports the mission of the YWCA. The YWCA works to empower women and girls, eliminate racism and strengthen



Janis Duke



Virginia MacDonald



Rosanna Scott



Ruth Wilson



Cheryl Brown

families.

This year's recipients are: Cheryl Minter Brown, Janis K. Duke, Ruth B. Anderson Wilson, Virginia MacDonald and Rosanna Scott.

The feisty Ruth Anderson-Wilson has been active in the League of Women Voters since she came to Riverside in 1954. She said in the mid-1960s when she

fought to save the Santa Ana Riverside, she was told by a Riverside County Planning Commissioner, "I bet you have a sink full of dishes at home and where are your children." He was implying, of course, that she needed to be home and not out

fighting a public battle. She believes that while things have changed so much since then, women still have a long way to go. One of the major problems, as she sees it, is self-esteem. "Ladies should not be restricted by their own self-image," she concluded.

Janis Duke, a retired chief deputy sheriff, is proud and humbled to be considered an outstanding women

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Brown-Hinds Joins S.B. Congressional Staff

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SAN BERNARDINO



Dr. Paulette Brown-Hinds

Representative Joe Baca (D-Rialto) announced that he has hired Paulette Brown-Hinds to serve as a Congressional aide in his San Bernardino district office.

Brown-Hinds will handle higher education, women's and African American issues for Congressman Baca and will perform media outreach for the 42nd Congressional district. She will also oversee science issues for Baca, who serves as a member of the House Committee on Science. Brown-Hinds is the daughter of Hardy and Cheryl Brown, publishers of The Black Voice newspaper in San Bernardino/Riverside.

"I'm very proud to have such an outstanding individual as Paulette on my staff and assisting the people of the Inland Empire," Baca said. "Her background and experience are outstanding."

Brown-Hinds holds both doctorate and graduate degrees in English Literature from the University of California at Riverside. She obtained her undergraduate degree from the California State University at San Bernardino. She has authored numerous publications and articles, and has taught and lectured at a number of local universities, including Pomona College, UC Riverside and Cal

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Barbara Watts Remembered By Church, Friends & Family

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

By Cheryl Brown

Many races of people came to memorialize Barbara Watts, who died from a respiratory illness last week.

They called her a soft spoken warrior who always had a smile and a good word for everyone. She was a dedicated usher.

Calling her a number one Bible student, Hardy Brown said, "she could be counted on whether the wind is blowing or if it is

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Daughter Released, Mother Remembered

The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

By Cheryl Brown

Kathryn Adams was released from the hospital last Saturday. She was in intensive care for weeks after the car she was riding in was involved in a traffic accident that took the life of her mother, Rosemarie Adams.

On August 10, Mrs. Adams died when a van hit her as she allegedly made a u-turn

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Is The Tamale Factory Riverside's Next Victim?

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Cheryl Brown

When Josie Hornbeck, owner of The Tamale Factory, was at a Downtown Partnership going away reception she thought it was strange that people kept coming up to her inquiring where she was moving. She went home and mentioned it to her partner and daughter Naomi Avila and Naomi became concerned. Remembering other business owner's ordeals in the city of Riverside she thought she had better check out the rumor.

The owner of the historic Rouse Building, David Miller, former owner of Miller's Outpost, said he could not renew her lease when it expires next month because the city had declared the building historic.

"I was told by Miller's office that his hands are tied. He has to sit there until the city decides. Because of the building's historic status the city will decide what goes into it," she said.

Upon further exploration she found that the University of California at Riverside,



The Tamale Factory and its owners, Josie Hornbeck and Naomi Avila.

Miller, and the city Redevelopment Agency are in discussions. "We have had interest in that building for 10 years," said Jack Chappell, Executive Director of University Relations for UCR.

"They are working a deal and me and my mother don't fit in their plans," said Avila. Without a lease Hornbeck cannot legally

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BVN Sports Editor and Photographer Bound For Sydney

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

Two local educators who help create BVN's weekly sports page, recently headed to Sydney Australia to cover the 2000 Summer Olympic Games.

Leland Stein III has been writing his column "Sporting Stein's Way" for BVN for close to 10 years. Stein, a graduate of Michigan State University, serves as a Honors and Advance English Literature teacher, as well as an AVID instructor at Riverside John W. North High School.

"This is my second Olympic Games," says Stein. "These Games galvanize all that is good in people as well as in sport. For two weeks the warring stops and close to 200 nations gather in the spirit of sport," he explains.

"During the Olympics the world celebrates the very best of mankind's characteristics: focus, endurance, sportsmanship, competition and skill. It is truly special. If we could only savor the goodwill and connect all of us beyond these games."

Jon Gaede has contributed hundreds of images to BVN through his lens. He is a graduate of the University of Denver and, like Stein, is also an educator, a social science teacher at Rialto High School.

"I have been shooting professional sports since I was a teenager," says Gaede. "It wasn't until I met Leland in the media room of a Laker's game that I became dedicated to youth sports."

"We are community volunteers and I am proud of our association and our body of

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City Council Discusses Arbitration of Officers Involved in Miller Case

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Mary Shelton

Last Tuesday, several dozen people gathered in the City Council Chambers after representatives at City Hall had informed several community leaders that former Riverside Police Officers Paul Bugar and Daniel Hotard had planned to appear at the meeting to demand their jobs back. However, an announcement by City Attorney Stan Yamamoto made it clear that of all the officers involved in the Tyisha Miller shooting, these were the only two who did not have the legal means to be rehired by the city through its arbitration process. And at a County Board of

Supervisor meeting across town, John Tavaglione stated publicly that he firmly supports the prosecution of the Freeway 20 activists, as necessary for public safety.

Yamamoto announced to the audience,

June 1999, they are ineligible to be rehired through the arbitration process. The City Council discussed the arbitrations of the three ex-officers with legal counsel in closed session at last Tuesday's meeting.

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before the Council recessed for lunch, that it was actually former officers Michael Alagna and Wayne Stewart who were in the process of trying to get their jobs back. Ex-officer Gregory Preece, who had been their supervisor the night of the Tyisha Miller shooting, began appealing his job termination last April. However, because Bugar and Hotard were probationary officers when the department fired them in

Bernell Butler and several dozen activists arrived at City Hall with banners and signs to protest any attempts to rehire the officers who shot Miller to death as she lay unconscious in her aunt's car in December 1998. Rumors of the officers' appearance had buzzed throughout City Hall, and several reporters and photographers from other publications appeared as well. However, none of the officers made an

appearance at the meeting.

Mayor Ron Loveridge and six members of the City Council looked bewildered as the group of protesters walked into the nearly empty chamber and sat down waiting for a chance to speak. In between agenda items, several of the council members looked out at the audience and whispered among themselves, as if wondering why we had returned after a long absence.

At noon, before he suspended the meeting, Loveridge bumped up oral communications before the remaining discussion items on the agenda. Some of the people, including the Reverends Paul Munford and Jesse Wilson, had left to conduct other business. Those who had sat

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Cheney's former company has separate bathrooms for foreigners

The Black Voice News

WASHINGTON

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

Citing "cultural differences," the company that GOP vice presidential nominee Dick Cheney headed for the past five years maintains separate restrooms overseas for its American and foreign employees.

Halliburton Co. said Cheney was unaware of the segregated restroom policy in effect during his years as chairman.

The Dallas-based energy services company, a major federal contractor operating in more than 100 countries, said the policy was "not an attempt to demean any employee" and was "no different than Eastern countries that often designate

facilities for use by Westerners."

A State Department official said he had never seen a similar policy in trips and assignments to four continents.

And a leading public health professional said, absent evidence of unsanitary practices, he could see no justification for directing Americans and foreign hires to separate facilities.

At least two Americans who worked for Halliburton in Kosovo complained to the company.

"I thought segregation went out in the '60s," former employee Amy Katz wrote to a friend last September, a month before she was fired by the company in Kosovo. She subsequently challenged the dismissal in a complaint with the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Katz, 32, of Gig Harbor, Wash., alleges

she was a victim of retaliation as a result of reporting sexual harassment, gender discrimination and concerns about company policies, including the separate restrooms.

The EEOC has not yet ruled on her complaint.

Cheney became chief executive of Halliburton, an oil services conglomerate, in October 1995 and chairman in early 1996, before retiring last month to join the Republican ticket. Halliburton has received \$2 billion in federal contracts to support U.S. troops on peacekeeping missions through its Brown & Root Services unit.

Juleanna Glover Weiss, a Cheney spokeswoman, said while she had no information on the bathroom facilities, Cheney "has never tolerated sexual harassment in any organization he's headed

or been a part of, be it in Congress, at the Defense Department or at Halliburton. All allegations, he believes, are to be thoroughly investigated and perpetrators punished."

Cindy Viktorin, a Halliburton spokeswoman, said Cheney was not aware of the restroom policy and the company would not comment on individual discrimination complaints.

The company addressed the bathrooms in a written statement:

"With a diverse and global work force, the company recognizes the cultural differences and cultural practices in the regions of the world."

The company has landed peacekeeping-support contracts in Bosnia, Kosovo, Croatia and Hungary, and also works in the

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Two Different Warriors

By Hardy Brown

The St. Paul AME Church family has been hit with two tremendous losses in the deaths of Sister Rose Marie Adams and Sister Barbara Watts. Each was different in their approach to life, but they had the same commitment to their faith in Jesus Christ.



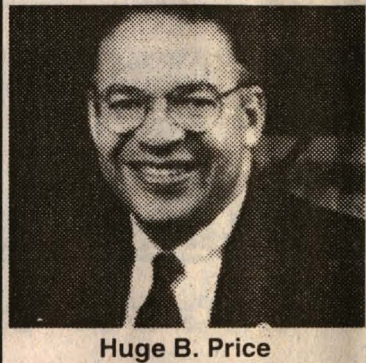
Hardy Brown

Sister Adams had to use a cane to help her around while Sister Watts would roll her oxygen tanks to assist her to get enough air to stay alive. They were both faithful students of Pastor Alvin Smith's Bible study on Tuesday nights. I can recall the night we taught on the subject of "Fear" and Sister Adams informed the class how she had encounters with gang members in her neighborhood. "It was because of my trust in the Lord that fear never entered my mind." She could not face those hoodlums without Jesus on her side. Her welfare was not a part of her consideration only the soul of those she came in contact with. She said it was because of her strong faith that they let her come and go as she wished. Adams was a tell-it-like-it-is type of person. But her conversation was always spoken in love. When David said I shall walk through the valley of the shadow of death and fear no evil, he was referring to people like Sister Adams.

Watts, on the other hand, would never speak above a whisper. But she would always greet you with that warm big beautiful smile that was painted on her face. Watts exemplified what David was talking about when he said "I would rather be a door keeper in the house of my God than dwell in the tents of the wicked." She was always on her post even during sickness and shortness of breath. Leaving her oxygen tank within walking distance she would fulfill her duties seeing that others were comfortable during worship service. Watts could make anyone feel welcomed upon entering the house of the Lord. She was an example of what every usher should be or want to be.

The other interesting thing about each of these remarkable ladies was that the true character of their Christianity reached out beyond the doors of the church. At their homegoing celebrations a rainbow color of people came to pay their last respects. It is not unusual to have a few people of other racial groups attend but each had a significant number in attendance that included Lee Dean, the chief of police. These modern day SHE-Roes are gone but will not be forgotten. Their examples are living legacies for all to follow.

To Be Equal



Huge B. Price

By Hugh B. Price
National Urban League President

You might think that since the purpose of state prisons is to lock up a large number of very bad people, no community in its right mind would want one of those unsightly, large, turreted and barbed-wire fortresses in their backyard.

But, when it comes to many rural communities across the country, that kind of thinking couldn't be more wrong.

For these communities, whose job-base and other sources of economic viability have withered, the twenty-year boom in the building of state prisons has been a godsend.

California is the great example. Since 1980, the state has spent more than \$5 billion on prison construction, its need for more prison beds fueled by draconian drug and repeat-offender laws.

Those get-tough policies have helped produce 23 new prisons there in twenty years; and now California officials want to build a mammoth, 5,000-bed penitentiary in the small Central Valley city of Delano.

It would cost \$355 million --

and sprawl right across the road from a huge state prison that was built there just ten years ago. The state's hard-sell for it has included the supposed employment and tax-and-revenue benefits it would bring to Delano.

It's an argument many small communities these days hunger to hear.

Just ask the folks in Romulus, New York, a town of 3,200 in the predominantly rural Finger Lakes region, in the central part of the state.

Romulus -- which lost a state psychiatric hospital in 1995 and also that year saw the 11,000-acre Army Depot it had lived with for decades begin closing down -- is being blessed with a \$180-million maximum-security state penitentiary.

Not only is the 1,500-bed facility expected to provide nearly 800 full-time and ancillary jobs, it'll also provide water and sewage services for the town and pay the local sewer district about \$2 million a year.

The prison, to be called the Five Points Correctional Facility, is the largest construction project ever undertaken in the region.

No doubt about it, the town's supervisor told the *New York Times* recently. "It's a salvation to us." At another point, he added "[New York City] is subsidizing us by producing these criminals. It's not a nice thing to say, but it's true."

The *Times*' report noted that Romulus' good fortune stems significantly from the fact that its state senator is the chairman of the New York State Senate's

corrections committee. His legislative district is home to six of the state's 70 prisons. In fact, more than twenty of the state's prisons are in the districts of this senator and two of his colleagues.

Romulus and Delano fit the profile of the great number of state-penitentiary locations, not only in New York and California, but across the country: small and rural or on the fringes of metropolitan areas' suburban rings, and more than likely desperately in need of economic rescue.

That's always been the case with state prisons, of course.

But, as the nation's prison population has soared to nearly 2 million people since the early 1980s, the resulting huge boom in prison construction, one could say generally, has meant that these favored communities have made out like bandits -- figuratively speaking, of course.

But behind the play on words is the serious and disturbing reality of a wrong-headed and lopsided allocation of effort and government dollars, by the society at large, and by agencies and officers of local, state and federal governments.

It does not speak well of American society that the only significant engines of economic development state officials can seem to come up with for such areas are prisons.

That is especially so given that a significant proportion of the prison-population growth stems from improperly harsh sentences for the possession and sale of small amounts of drugs -- even for

first-time offenders.

It does not speak well of American society -- nor make economic sense -- that the get-tough talk about locking people up hasn't been accompanied by an equally-vigorous effort to institute significant job-training and education programs for prison inmates.

That would do more to cut the repeat-offender rate than the threat of more imprisonment.

It does not speak well of American society that there's been a considerable growth in the number of individuals, private companies (both "private" prison companies and construction companies), correctional guards' unions, and village, town, county and state governments with vested financial interests in building more prisons -- and, therefore, filling more prisons.

That is especially so given the growth pile of reports and studies which show that institutional and individual racial and ethnic biases continue to distort the consideration and application of justice at every stage of both the juvenile and adult criminal justice systems.

Of course, we need prisons. But we need even more programs -- government-funded programs -- that prevent people from getting on the "treadmill" to prison in the first place, and give them a viable chance to step off that treadmill once they've paid their debt to society.

Let's hear some "tough talk" about the need for those kinds of government expenditures for a change.

Build Lives; Not More Prisons

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

COP KILLER RACIST

This is the 5th year that cops killed Black deaf people again for no reason and no

communication. It happened this afternoon in Downtown Detroit, Michigan, a 39 years old Black deaf man named Errol Shaw Sr. shot by a cop for

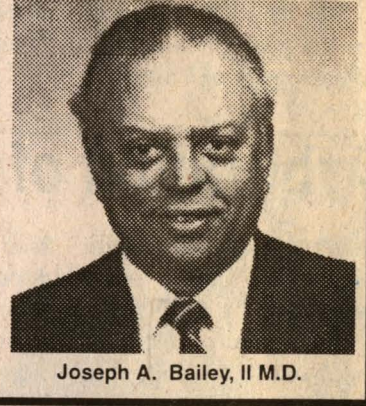
mistaking a "rake for a gun" He was arguing with his neighbor about the rent or something. As he's an apartment gardner. Since one of his neighbors

complained and called 911, he went inside to get something before the police arrived (he didn't see them). He came out with a "rake" and the neighbor shouted to the police, "No, He's deaf, No He's deaf"! The Police ignored his statement, it was too late... He died this afternoon outside his apartment complex surrounded by his neighbors. It appeared on the news in Detroit, Pharez and Errol were great friends and he last saw him in great health and a happy smile on his face at the DBDA (Detroit Black Deaf Advocate) Cookout last Saturday.

However, my friend Pharez Israel is the President of the DBDA and will become a leader of the Deaf community to

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Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D.

In my youth, the way to tell which Black athlete impacted the nation was by people of all races huddling around a radio when that athlete performed. Perhaps the first national hero for Negroes was Jack Johnson. However, he fanned the flame of racism by defeating, in 1910, Jim Jeffries -- the "Great White Hope" -- for the world heavy-weight boxing title. To make matters worse, he would laugh at his opponents and flaunt being out with White women. Then came the Great Depression. Boxing was at a low point until 1935 when the "Brown Bomber" electrified the nation by battering and bleeding every champion and ranked challenger over the next 12 years -- a record. Joe Louis was so popular that, as the first Black national celebrity and hero for America, he removed the stigma from Black boxers and thrilled the Black community.

During this time, Hitler was very active in spreading the "Master Race" theory as he conquered European countries. All of America was devastated when in 1936 Louis was knocked out, for the one and only time, by the German, Max Schmeling in 12 rounds. Hitler claimed this as evidence of Aryan racial supremacy. However, in the 1938 rematch, the German had a savaging experience. Not only did

Louis knock him out in the first round, but he shattered Schmeling's ribs, temporarily paralyzed him, and put him in the hospital for days. This rematch had been seen as a symbolic showdown between American democracy and German dictatorship. Feeling a common plight, for the first time Whites and Blacks had a sense of kinship. In addition, Blacks felt a sense of unity with the hope that they could demolish the segregation system. Singer Lena Horne said: "Joe was the one invincible Negro, the one who stood up to the White man and beat him down with his fists. He in a sense carried so many of our hopes, maybe even dreams of vengeance."

Jesse Owens, a track star, had a similar impact. At the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games, Hitler was anticipating a strong German showing. Again, he proclaimed this as the showcase for Aryan "supremacy." Owens, by winning four gold medals, demolished Hitler's boasting anticipation. This was another blow against White supremacists and a tremendous boost to the morale of all Americans. But, whereas every American cheered for Joe Louis and Jesse Owens, White racists were bitterly opposed to Jackie Robinson (1919-1972), the first modern era Black player in major league baseball. By the end of World War II, thousands of Blacks had settled in Northern and Western cities -- a potential profit making market for White sport team owners. Historically, teams out of the "Negro Professional Leagues -- showcasing the fabulous talents of "Satchel" Paige, "Cool Papa" Bell, Josh Gibson, and Buck Leonard -- when playing the all-White major league teams, typically won. To tap this Negro talent, Branch Rickey

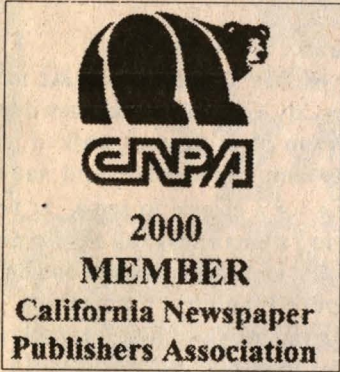
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brought Jackie into the Brooklyn Dodger organization in 1947 and he became "rookie of the year." He opened the door for Larry Doby, Roy Campanella, Willie Mays, Ernie Banks, and Henry Aaron.

In tennis, Althea Gibson and Arthur Ashe were the first Blacks to win the championship at Wimbledon. Their dignity captivated America. Personally, I liked the "colorful excitement" -- the swagger, the dumb poetry, and the bragging (which he backed up) that Muhammad Ali brought to boxing.

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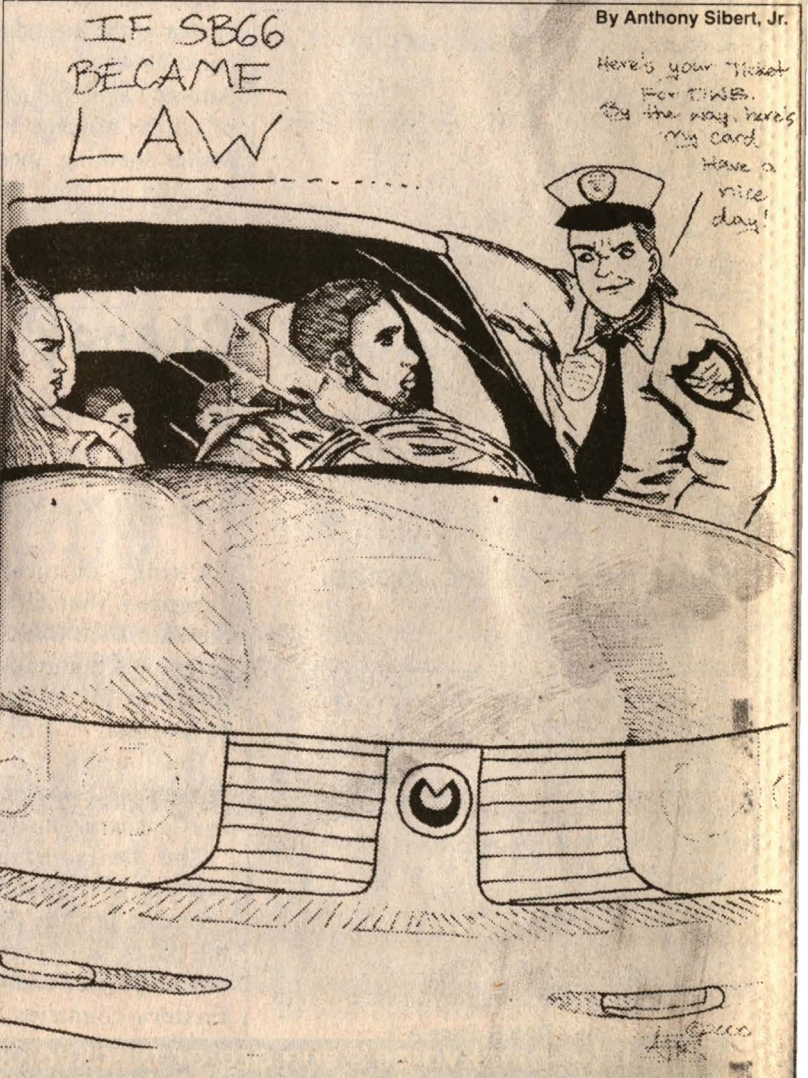
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WATTS

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raining, she will be there", he said. Brown is a Bible Study teacher at St. Paul AME.

A co-worker said she belonged to the Lunch Group and she had a blessed opportunity to share with Watts everyday.

The thing she and others will miss is Watts' greeting to everyone she met. "good morning baby."

Born November 28, 1930, in Watts, she attended Jordan High School, and after seeing enough bedpans in the nursing home where she worked she enrolled in Compton College to get a GED. She married John Abe Kirkwood and had two children, Gary and Stephen. After divorcing Kirkwood

she married Sergeant George Watts and after three years in Japan returned to Los Angeles.

In 1964 the family moved to San Bernardino. After several jobs she went to work for the county of San Bernardino working in various departments until she found her home in the Rancho Cucamonga branch of the Department of Children's Services until her death.

Everyone who spoke of Watts gave testimony of her goodness and love of God.

She will be remembered by many but cherished by her two sons, Stephen and Gary, mother Mrs. Dorothy Ross, one sister and brother-in-law Marjorie and Robert Shepard, one brother, Robert Watson and a host of other family members and friends.

OLYMPICS



Stein and Gaede pictured at a recent UCLA-Alabama football game in Pasadena.

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work at the BVN. We look forward to sharing this special event with our students and our BVN readers."

he said on his way to Sydney.

Although the Olympics is an international event that will bring together media from every corner of the world, the minority media in the United States will be underrepresented.

However, Stein and Gaede will represent minority concerns and interests at the Sydney Games with diligence and tenacity. Each notes that every stone will be unturned in the quest to document the Games from their perspective.

"In Atlanta," says Stein, "we worked 12 to 14 hour days -- since there were only two of us -- and I'm sure it will be the same in Australia. Getting around to all the different venues is very taxing. But when it's all said and done, it's worth it."

ADAMS

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in San Bernardino. The driver said he did not see her.

Rosemarie was well known as a crime fighter, fighting drugs dealers and others who were trying to destroy her community. She was an advocate of the Neighborhood Watch Program. She was fearless about the program. She was a Block Captain and a member of the Citizen Patrol. Police Chief Lee Dean said; "Rosemarie is the kind of person every block needs." He was supported by a group of other police officers and non-sworn personnel as well as other community and church members.

Rev. Charles Brooks, former pastor of St. Paul AME, in his Eulogy said she has everlasting life. In an outstanding message he said, "After life is death. After death is the judgement, no parole, no probation, and after judgement is eternity, everlasting life. He asked the question "Where is eternity?"

Adams and her family moved to San Bernardino from Los Angeles where she was a member of St. Mark AME. Her now deceased husband was the co-owner of Palm Mortuary, with founder Mr. McZeal.

As an active community person, she received an award from the Chief Dean for her commitment to public service.

Kathryn, was released and is recuperating at the home of a relative.

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take wedding orders for as much as a year away and she has people booking her even two years before the wedding. "If I don't know if I'm going to be in business how can I do that. A bride can come back on me. This month to month is creating a real problem for me," she said.

"This is premature," said Amy Smith, Director of Development, for the College of Humanities, Arts, and Social Sciences. "We are interested in the building because it is located next to the UCR California Museum of Photography. We are not in negotiations. We haven't made an offer. The Chancellor, (Raymond Orbach) has had a short conversation with Mr. Miller but there needs to be more conversation," she said. Chappell confirmed, "The meeting took place. In late Spring or early Summer (2000) Miller and the Chancellor met," he said.

Noting that the building was deemed of historic value a long time ago, Bob Wales, Assistant City Manager and Executive Director of The Redevelopment Agency said, "We declared that building a historic building years ago. There is a plaque on the building. UCR is in discussion with Miller regarding acquisition of the building and we have requested retail uses on the frontage but we haven't discussed relocation. We, the city and the RDA would not want to lose that restaurant from our downtown establishment. Nothing says that the restaurant has to move, but I cannot guess what is going to happen. [But] RDA will assist them as necessary," he concluded.

An unidentified UCR official was the first to acknowledge there are ongoing discussions with Miller and the plan that has been discussed is to use the space for

studio art, a gallery, museum, and rehearsal space. "We are in the preliminary stage, [but] the move is a possibility," said the official.

Wales said, "we are not having discussions with UCR but we might in 6 months to a year. We haven't seen the plans, nothing is happening," he said.

Avila said her mother believes that the system is fair, but she is still skeptical. "The word is that Miller is a friend of the Chancellor and that's why it is going to happen," said Avila.

"That is totally bogus," said Chappell, "Personal friendships have no role in this at all. This is a business decision and will be handled in a business-like way."

For 35 years Hornbeck was a waitress and raised 5 kids alone. She dreamed of someday having her own restaurant and for 15 years the children would, for recreation, make up pretend menus. Hornbeck could not afford to send her children to college but made a vow if she ever owned a restaurant it would be for her grandchildren's education.

One day she confided in her daughter that she was tired and not able to waitress anymore. Banks would not lend them money, they had no track record, no profit and loss statement, no business plan only a dream and the years of practice with the pretend menus. They sold everything they had and put all their money into The Tamale Factory. This is a very successful business. They not only serve customers in the restaurant but have a catering business as well and are sought after by many city leaders and officials.

Hornbeck's life doesn't stop there, last year she prepared and served eight times, over 100 people at the Salvation Army. She routinely helps poor and homeless people, but feels very uncomfortable talking about it.

Her dream of helping her grandchildren is coming true, "My son Jacob is a junior at Pepperdine and we encourage him all of the time. He will be the first one to finish college in our family. The restaurant is doing just what my mother planned and she also has a second grandchild Arron attending Riverside City College," Avila explained.

Smith said the building will require about \$10 to \$15 million to bring it up to seismic codes. "It is my job to raise the money for this. We have a few major donor prospects and I'm confident if we get the building we can raise the money," said Smith. She still cautions the project is a long way off. "We would need to see if the amount of money paid for the building and the cost to bring it up to University standards is feasible," Chappell said.

Many downtowners remember what happened to Gram's Barbecue, owned by Robert Bratton. It started with the Freeman Company refusing to give him a lease, he rented month to month until he was forced out. He had to fight to stay in business. There is a growing concern with minority business persons that as soon as they are in a good location, doing well, being successful, living the American dream it is shattered.

Hornbeck, a native of Mexico, sees things a little differently. She is an optimist but concerned about what this is already doing to her business. "The word is out, we are a close community, everybody is talking and my wedding business is already suffering. Who wants to book a wedding for 500 people and they are not sure if I'm going to be here?" questions Hornbeck.

David Miller had not returned calls at press time.

ARBITRATION

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and waited for three hours, walked up to the podium and let their voices be heard, jolting the Council out of its slumber.

Bernell Butler appealed to the Council, asking them not to rehire any of the officers who had shot his cousin. He added that they should have been prosecuted by the District Attorney's office, which chose instead to prosecute the people who had protested against them.

Former City Council candidate, Jim Martin said that the police department's official story of Bugar firing his weapon even though Hotard had placed his upper body in the car and still could not see a weapon, was suspect. When he caught several of the Council members looking disinterested with his comments about a young Black women's life lost before its time, he said, "if I'm boring you, Ms. Defanbaugh, I'm sorry."

Gloria Willis told the council members that the city only concerned itself with Black children when the District Attorney's office decided to use her granddaughter to file child endangerment charges against four people who had physical contact with her on the 91 freeway. She added that she was fighting her charges by attempting to withdraw her guilty plea.

The Council sat back, with glazed eyes, and Loveridge's voice grew more raspy as he called up each speaker. When all the activists had gone back to their seats, Yamamoto made his announcement about the status of the officers.

According to Yamamoto, each officer is interviewed several times by an independent panel which will make the recommendation whether their job terminations should be upheld or overturned.

Alagna and Stewart, along with the other two officers were fired by the department for violating

procedures when they "devised and implemented a needlessly dangerous plan," and shot Miller 12 times in the back, within six minutes of arriving on the scene of a medical distress call.

Preece had been the subject of two investigations arising from the shooting before he was fired in July 1999. The initial investigation dealt with his role supervising the four officers that night. However, after former officer Rene Rodriguez notified the Internal Affairs division about racial slurs, Preece along with other officers made that night another investigation was initiated.

Several months later, the department fired Preece for nine violations of departmental procedures, but never explained the exact nature of those violations. Preece arrived less than a minute before the shots were fired, allegedly because when he was notified about the medical emergency at a nearby McDonalds, he did not want to leave until he had finished his order of french fries.

The activists at the Council meeting and in the community have sent a clear message to their city government, and that is not to overturn the terminations of any of the officers involved in the Miller shooting. Rehiring police officers who committed an act so brutal it shocked a nation, sends the message that the city tolerates acts of violence perpetuated by its employees against people of color.

Meanwhile across town, the Riverside County Board of Supervisors, an all white, male body of elected officials, was debating whether to increase the budget of the District Attorney's office by \$1.4 million. Several supervisors were concerned that by doing so, they would give short shift to other components in the criminal justice system including the Riverside County Sheriffs Department and the Public

Defenders office. I spoke before the Board, explaining that the District Attorney's budget was already more than adequate, that they needed to economize by not filing so many frivolous charges against people. And that more money should be spent on addressing the root causes of crime, and not funneling people off into prisons.

Supervisor Tavaglione, who represents the Eastside and Casablanca communities in Riverside, began touting Grover Trask's attempts to reach out to youth. I answered that the only such program I had heard that he had implemented was Proposition 21, a new law which will fill the state prisons and jails with younger people.

Tavaglione then asked me if I was one of "those Tyisha Miller protesters, that is being prosecuted." When I answered yes, he continued by saying, "I support the investigation into your prosecution. You endangered many lives when you went out on the freeway. You deserve to be prosecuted." I simply told him, that he needed to get his facts straight and not simply rely on the daily newspaper, and that people make personal attacks when they have nothing substantive to say.

In the past, Tavaglione has verbally attacked people during public comment, or cut them off before their allotted time was completed, a clear violation of the state's Brown Act which states that a public official cannot keep a person from speaking simply because he does not like what is being said. The City Council simply chooses to ignore its critics, hoping they will just go away. Both governmental bodies need to understand that the people are the constituents and not big business and law enforcement. We will most certainly not go away when justice needs to be done in our city and county.

SEPARATE

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former Soviet Union in a program to dismantle intercontinental ballistic missiles and their silos.

In Kosovo, where Brown & Root has more than 4,500 employees, the company acknowledged that "two former employees were concerned that the company provided restroom or portable toilet facilities that were different for the local 'Host Country Nationals' (HCN) than for the Americans."

The company uses "the same basic style of portable toilet for all employees in Kosovo" but recognizes "the cultural differences in how each group uses the facilities," the statement said. The practice of designated facilities "is

not limited to the Kosovo area," it said.

Richard Levinson, associate executive director of the American Public Health Association, said unless local cultural practices involve unsanitary conditions, "I can think of no health-related reason for segregating them. Heaven help us, Americans can create as big a mess as anyone."

The association of 55,000 health professionals aims to improve the health status of people throughout the world.

Bill Wanlund, spokesman for the State Department Bureau of Economic and Business Affairs, said, "I've been to private companies in six countries on four continents and I have not seen that kind of differentiation. When you go to an American embassy or

consulate, there is no separation of facilities."

Katz said she arrived in Brown & Root's Kosovo headquarters building last September when the former Serbian military facility was under renovation.

She said four portable toilets - two for the ethnic Albanians, two for the Americans - were outside the building during the renovation and an ethnic Albanian security guard was stationed nearby.

"I was totally outraged. I refused to use the ones for the Americans," Katz said, even though the guard tried to persuade her not to use the Albanian-only facilities. "I tried to explain that I thought this was terrible and it was my way of protesting it," she said.

SPEAK OUT

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Texas. Please pray and help his family and the deaf communities too. Also please feel free to share this news to all Deaf communities and please support Deaf Community Rights against the

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Tijuana Holston

BROWN-HINDS

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State at San Bernardino. Since 1998, she has been on the faculty at the University of Cincinnati in the English, African American Studies and Women's Studies Departments.

"I am happy to be back home and consider this appointment a wonderful opportunity which

comes at a pivotal point in my career," said Brown-Hinds. "As an educator and scholar who grew up in the Inland Empire, I consider it an honor to serve the community in this capacity. I am pleased to help further the goals and objectives of Congressman Baca as a working representative of the Inland Empire."

Brown-Hinds will also be assigned the task of overseeing the Congressman's clergy

advisory committee and will advise Congressman Baca on religious issues.

"Last year, I sponsored the 'National Day of Prayer' resolution in the California Senate," Baca said. "Paulette will assist my efforts to enhance the awareness and understanding of religious faiths of all denominations and to bring about greater respect for all people and to celebrate their diverse faiths."

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Barry Named VP of Advertising for Press

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RIVERSIDE

Sue Barry, the top classified advertising executive at The Press-Enterprise since 1992, has been named vice president/advertising for The Press-Enterprise Company. Barry, whose newspaper advertising career spans nearly 30 years, joined The Press-Enterprise Co. in 1990.

The promotion was one of three advertising executive changes announced by David L. Cornwall, the company's senior vice president and general manager.

Jim Milbourne, currently general advertising director, has been given

additional duties as classified advertising director. Milbourne has been with The Press-Enterprise for the past 11 years, serving as major accounts manager and general advertising director, and is a 25-year advertising executive.

Jim Maurer, the company's retail advertising director, absorbs responsibility for all retail regions and major accounts. A 16-year advertising executive, Maurer joined The Press-Enterprise in 1995.

NCNW Holds Cancer Screening

The Black Voice News

MORENO VALLEY

The National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) Inc., Moreno Valley Section in conjunction with the Desert Sierra Breast Cancer Partnership is sponsoring a Breast Cancer Early Detection Program.

The screening and workshop will take place at the Moreno Valley Library,

25480 Alessandro Blvd., Moreno Valley, CA 92553 on the 15th and 16th of September, 2000. The hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on September 15 and 11:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on September 16. Please contact Mattie Grant at (909) 242-4897 or Jackie Smith at (909) 485-7590 or Barbara Washington at (909) 924-5508 for further information.

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Homework Center Program Opens in San Bernardino

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SAN BERNARDINO

The Home of Neighborly Service, 839 N. Mt. Vernon Avenue, announces the opening of its Homework Assistance Center on September 18th. This is an expansion of the Home's on-going after school program which has existed for several years.

The new Homework Center Program is a collaboration between the City of Readers, Arrowhead Credit Union and the Home of Neighborly Service.

Middle school students, especially, are the focus of the program; however, elementary school brothers and sisters are welcome. This is not a program for pre-schoolers. Students can participate for assistance with homework, and tutoring in specific subject areas. The center will be open from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Monday through Thursday to begin with, and will perhaps extend hours as needs are indicated.

Students will register when they first attend, and will be scheduled for specific times and days. Parents

Low Cost Insurance for SF & LA County Residents

The Black Voice News

SACRAMENTO

A low cost auto insurance program is now available to eligible San Francisco and Los Angeles County residents. The four-year pilot program is intended to help motorists obey California law requiring proof of financial responsibility by making auto insurance more affordable.

To qualify, San Francisco and Los Angeles County residents must: be at least 19-years-old; have been continuously licensed to drive for three years; meet specific household income requirements; and certain other restrictions also

are urged to attend the first session with their children to sign the necessary permission forms. For more information call (909) 885-3491.

apply, such as the current value of the vehicle insured cannot exceed \$12,000.

The base rate for the low cost program in San Francisco County is \$410 per vehicle per year and \$450 in Los Angeles County. The program satisfies California's third-party liability laws.

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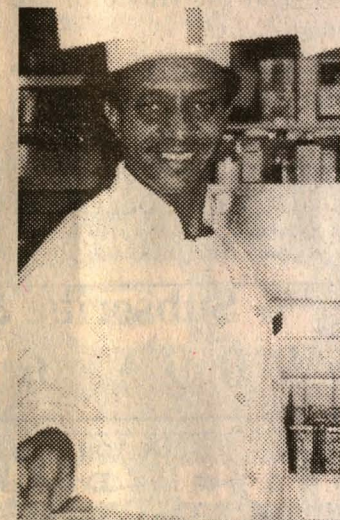
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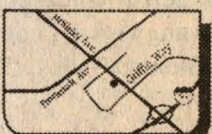
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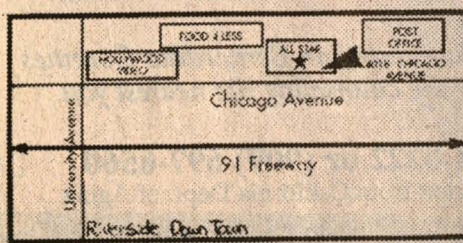
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God's Woman Conference Attracts Over 5,000 Women

The Black Voice News

PALM SPRINGS



Charlyn Singleton

Five thousand women from across the country converged on the Desert Springs Marriott August 23-26, 2000 to attend the God's Woman Conference 2000. This year's theme, "The Anointing Breaks The Yoke," exemplifies the spirit of the entire conference with workshops on "What to Do When Trouble is Troubling You," and "Warring in Heels."



Juanita Bynum

The mission of the God's Woman Conference is to provide an atmosphere of fellowship and encouragement for women while teaching and challenging them to put biblical principles into action. In her message to conference participants, Charlyn Singleton, God's Woman Conferences President said, "I pray for deliverance, healing and hope... I pray for yokes of sin to be broken, for they keep us from

Name, God is saying the same thing."

Bringing the crowd to its feet for a word of prayer, she asks the bound women, "do you want to be free?"

Soon the fanning and rocking of the women turned into jumping and dancing which turned into clapping and laughing.

She concluded by telling women to go home and purify their houses. She charged, "God is waiting to put a well in you" in reference to her opening scripture of the woman at the well. Using birth as a metaphor for God's changing power, she said that God has said, "I want the gift in you, birth it out."

"God has birthed prophets and preachers and teachers. You may not be purified yet, but you'll look like it," she concluded.

The conference began over 10 years ago as a time for mothers to praise God in an oasis-like setting. Under the leadership of Singleton, with the assistance of

her husband, Loveland's pastor Chuck Singleton, the conference has grown into several daylong workshops as well as the grand

event.

Other participants included: Clotel Parker, Shirley Murdock, Darlene Bishop, Natalie Owens,

DeEtta West and Pauline Kimber.

Ralph Rivers Called To Ministry To Preach Trial Sermon

The Black Voice News

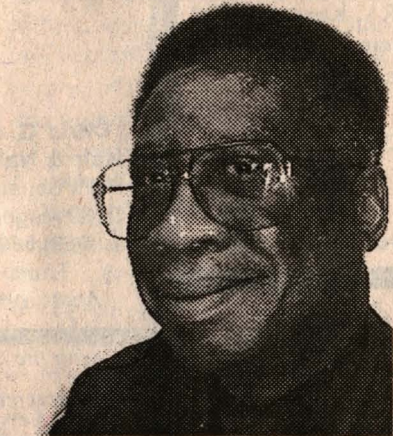
RIVERSIDE

By Cheryl Brown

Mr. Ralph Rivers, a well known community member will no longer use the title of Mr. Sunday he will add the title of Rev. to his name. After twenty five years he has accepted the call to the ministry and Sunday will deliver his first sermon at Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church.

Many know him as the perennial MC for programs throughout the area.

He also is a founding member of the Inland Empire African American Chamber of Commerce (IEAACC), Director/Founder of the Urban League's Project STAR Program and a member of the Board of the Martin Luther King Visionaries. He was the Co-Chair



Ralph Rivers

for the Riverside Coalition for Common Ground, and a former co-host on the television cable show, Taking Care of Business, sponsored by the IEAACC, and presently hosts the Riverside Animal Service's Pet Parade.

He is employed as a Public Relation's Officer for the Riverside

Health Services Agency, Division of Animal Services.

After five years as a Chair of the Deacon Board and two years as Trustee and Financial Chair, Rivers felt he was not doing what God told him to do 25 years ago. At that time he was a disc jockey in Oregon and his wife was ill. As he was moving back from Oregon he heard a voice that would not leave him alone. "The voice said I'd better serve God." His activity in the church was serving God and he thought he was answering the call, but the gnawing would not go away. Two years ago he accepted the call and two months ago he publicly acknowledged the call. Striding to walk in the footsteps of our Lord, he will preach, at 3:30 p.m. the church is located at 5476 34th Street, Rubidoux. Rev. Seth Williams, is the pastor.



Women jump to their feet in praise during the woman's conference.

the conference offered attendees spiritual tools specifically for women.

experiencing the power of God's anointing. I pray for a powerful anointing to be loosed on everyone of you because the anointing breaks the yoke. There is no yoke binding you that the anointing cannot destroy."

An enthusiastic crowd greeted Prophetess Juanita Bynum on the last night of the conference. She spoke to a room of nearly 3,000 women, as another several thousand watched from television monitors in an overflow room.

As Prophetess Bynum called out the evenings first scripture, whispers of turning pages of thousands of faithful listeners could be heard throughout the hall.

Bynum told the women that God told her that he didn't want her to get people hyped, he wanted her to get people helped.

"God's word is a meal," she said, "not a message. It is like food, when the body takes what it needs and eliminates what has no business being there."

Bynum continued, "Destiny's Child may be saying 'Say My

Back-to-School Community Child Blessing

The Black Voice News

RIALTO



Dr. and Mrs. Jackson M. Doggette, Jr.

The Light House Church will host a Back-to-School Community Child Blessing on September 16th at 4:00 p.m. at the Trapp Elementary School Cafetorium in Rialto. The school is located at 2750 N. Riverside Avenue in Rialto.

The community is asked to come out and pray for the protection and education of all children going back to school this fall. There will be gospel singing, child participation and performances by community artists.

Dr. Jackson M. Doggette, Jr., Senior Pastor of The Light House will give the big Back-to-School community child blessing at the finale of the program.

All students from preschool to graduate school are welcome to come out and be blessed. Further questions should be directed to Pastor Doggette at (800) 650-5557.

YWCA

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of achievement. Her focus, she says, has been to do the best job she can while contributing something to this society that she could be proud of. She worked for the Riverside County Sheriff's Department for over 39 years and during that time gained the respect of her peers, superiors, and community.

According to Rosanna Scott, in the early 1970's most women began their leadership activities in local politics by starting with the PTA and Girl Scouts. These two organizations, she believes, supported and encouraged community activism. Her story is no different, she concedes. After her early work with the PTA, she ran for and was elected to the Riverside City Council. She proudly asserts that she was the first woman since World War II to serve in that capacity.

Virginia "Ginny" MacDonald tributes the YWCA for her own values and career path. Straight out of college she landed a job with

the "Y" and ran the first day camp for mentally disabled children. She says, "You have to be passionate about something that needs to be done." She is happy that she has been able to join the Y in making a difference for so many families.

Cheryl Brown has been active in the Inland Empire since the early 1960's.

The YWCA Women of Achievement is presented by The Press-Enterprise and is sponsored by The Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce.

The YWCA of Riverside County supports programs such as: Born Free -- a treatment facility for pregnant women suffering from substance abuse where 160 babies have been born drug free; Teen Pregnancy

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8 - 9:00 p.m. Fri. Sabbath Worship



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 Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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 Praise Service & Divine Worship 11:00 am
 Youth Service 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
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 Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 pm

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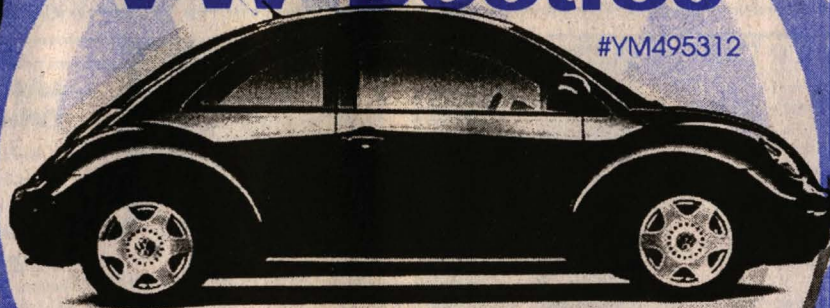
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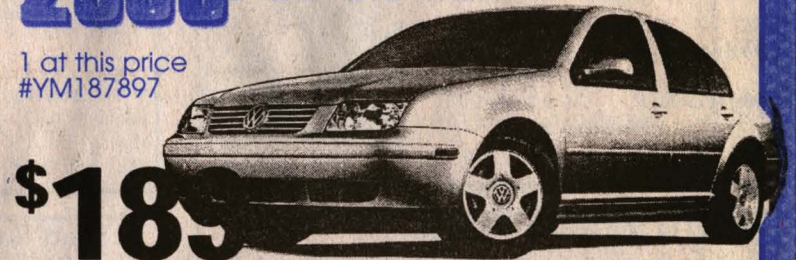
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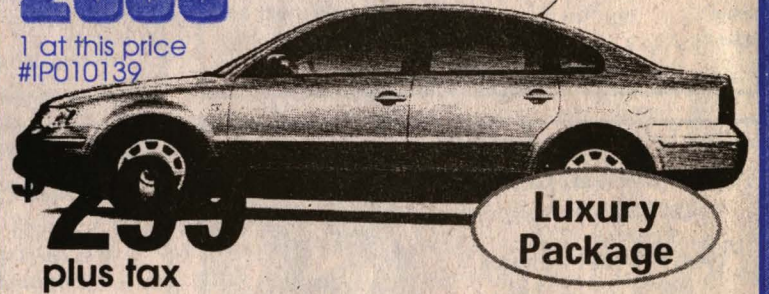
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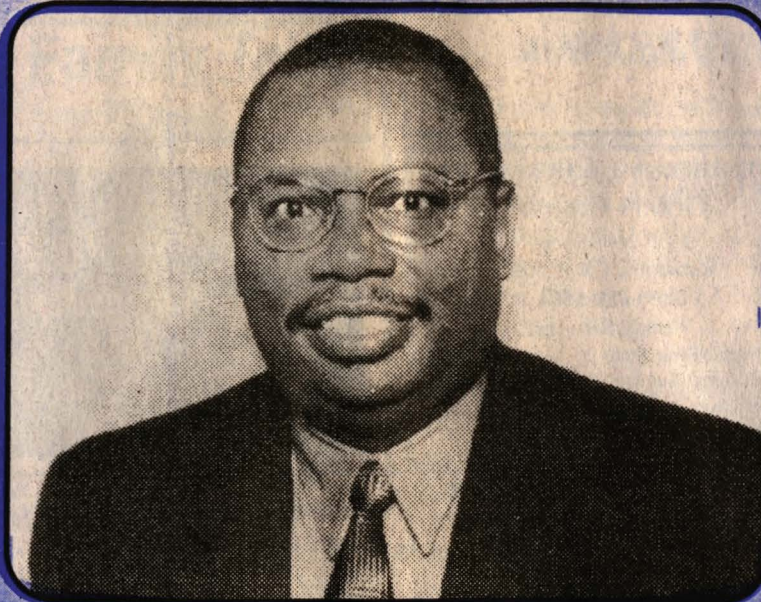


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