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Proof: Every Vote Counts

The democratic process professes that every vote does count and the 2000 elections have spoken to this fact loud and clear. With the American people's choice for president still unknown at press time, over fifteen hours since the final polling place closed. For the first time in a long time African American voters made their presence felt,

coming out in record numbers, standing in long lines and raising their voices by punching their ballots.

In the state of Florida where the next president of the United States will be decided, a state "called" for Al Gore, then for George W. Bush, then put in the "too close to call" category there have also been allegations of confusing ballots

possibly causing some to cast their vote for Pat Buchanan while believing they were voting for Gore. In New York-Hillary Rodham Clinton made history becoming the first First Lady elected to the Senate, while locally proposition 38, the school voucher proposition, was soundly defeated. Following is a complete wrap-up of Election 2000.

| PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT | | | 42nd Congressional Joe Baca | DEM |
|-----------------------------------|-------|--|---------------------------------|-----|
| DEM - Al Gore/Joe Lieberman | 47.3% | | 43rd Congressional Ken Calvert | REP |
| REP - George W. Bush/Dick Cheney | 48.6% | | 44th Congressional Mary Bono | REP |
| | | | 48th Congressional Darrell Issa | REP |
| UNITED STATES SENATOR | | | ASSEMBLY | |
| DEM - Dianne Feinstein | 49.2% | | 34th Assembly Phil Wyman | REP |
| CONGRESS | | | 61st Assembly Gloria McLeod | DEM |
| 40th Congressional Jerry Lewis | REP | | 62nd Assembly John Longville | DEM |
| 41st Congressional Gary G. Miller | REP | | 63rd Assembly Bill Leonard | REP |
| | | | 65th Assembly Jan Leja | REP |

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Reception to Launch New Community Police Review Commission

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RIVERSIDE

A coalition of community organizations are sponsoring a reception on Thursday, November 9, 2000 from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cesar Chavez Center, 2060 University Avenue in Riverside. The event will serve to introduce the members and Executive Director of the Community Police Review Commission, Don Williams, along with newly appointed Chief of the



Chief Russ Leach

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Brown Honored for Role in Isaac's Place

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SAN BERNARDINO

Marta Brown, widow of former Congressman George Brown, was honored at Central City Lutheran Mission for her role in acquiring land being used to build "Isaac's Place" and to house "St. Matthias House." The Board of Directors chose Brown as recipient of the Mission's "First Annual Friend of the Mission" Award at its October Board Meeting.

Commenting on the award, Board President Erwin Buschauer noted, "It is indeed appropriate to honor Brown for the critical role that she and her husband, former Congressman George Brown, played in working with us to expand service possibilities in San Bernardino's most underserved area for kids, youth and persons with disabilities. It is [wonderful] to have government leaders committed to serving our poor and

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EDA Revitalization Scheduled

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SAN BERNARDINO

The Riverside County Board of Supervisors approved the contract documents for the Hemet Ryan Airport Improvement Project. The Aviation Division of the Riverside County Economic Development Agency (EDA) is undertaking a significant revitalization effort at Hemet-Ryan Airport which will result in the elimination of blighting conditions and increased utilization of the airport. The improvement project will address both non-aviation and aviation-related deficiencies at Hemet-Ryan Airport. Planned improvements include: reconstructing the airport's ramp area and relocating the airport's port-a-ports, reconstructing Waldon-Weaver Road and installing on-street parking, installing an off-street parking lot to serve the airport's café and museum, constructing improved storm water control facilities, and installing decorative walls and landscaping along Waldon-Weaver Road.

The EDA will be advertising for bids for the construction of the improvements in early November, 2000.

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With just sixteen days before Thanksgiving Day you still have time to adopt a marine or sailor for Thanksgiving Day.

Since Friday, October 27, fifty-five valley families have adopted a marine or sailor.

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UCR's Bio-Med Science Program Infected?

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Cheryl Brown

The John Wesley Vines, Jr. Medical Society has unanimously adopted a position statement that will seek to send Black and Brown students to historically Black and other colleges that have a track record of accepting students who want to be physicians in the process. The group also blasted the failure of the University of California at Riverside's Bio-Medical Science Program. Although not in agreement with Vines, UCR responded by saying, "we are pleased with the progress we have made so far, but we are not satisfied. In the past two years, we have been reaching out to the underserved populations, to make sure they consider the biomedical sciences program at UCR," said Michael Sternerman, dean of the biomedical science program at UCR.

The organization, which consists of over 125 African American physicians

encompasses the Inland Empire and High Desert areas of Southern California. Early in 1995, the Society raised serious concerns about the paucity of African American and Latino students completing the elite Bio-Medical Science Program at UCR.

President Dr. Lisa Perry-Gilkes said the Society was "tired of the lip service to



Lisa Perry-Gilkes

minority support." "Unfortunately the support hasn't been sufficient enough for them to graduate more than one person. Xavier College, the nation's only Black Catholic college located in New Orleans, has more Black graduates accepted in medical school than all of California (schools) put together," she said.

"The problem is particularly pronounced at UCR but the UC system is infected," said Dr. Ernest Levister, the Society's former president, who has been working since 1995 with UCR to rectify the problem.

"Starting with the initial graduating class in 1982 through 2004 the program will have graduated approximately 552 students. Of that number 2 African Americans, 10 Chicano/Mexican Americans and 15 Latinos will have completed the program," said the letter Gilkes sent to superintendents, educators, the UC Board of Regents, community leaders and the medical community.

"Students, who UCR rejected, were accepted in other pre-med programs and even received four year scholarships. They

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Closure on the Miller Case

By Cheryl Brown

In an effort to bring some closure to the Tyisha Miller shooting death case against the City of Riverside, Johnnie Cochran, family attorney, addressed the media this week.

Cochran and the Miller/Butler family said it is time to put this behind them and move



Tyisha Miller

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NAACP Demands Apology from Palm Springs

The Black Voice News

BACKGROUND

For about 35 years, the main available living area for working people of Palm Springs was Indian land adjacent to the downtown business area of the city. Known as Section 14 of the Indian reservation, this square mile of land is bounded by Indian Avenue on the west, Ramon Road on the south, Sunrise Way on the east, and Alejo Road on the North. During the past three decades, this area became the primary residential area for the Negro and Mexican-American population of Palm Springs. This resulted from two main factors:

- The average minority person could not afford to live in any other area of Palm Springs;
- de facto racial residential segregation was prevalent in Palm Springs, as in other parts of California.

for the Indians and residents of Section 14. Most of the demolition occurred in late 1955 and in 1966. Delay in issuance of the final report resulted from extended unavailability of certain participants and workload problems within the Attorney General's Constitutional Rights Unit.

The conclusion of the report found: "... the incident displayed a unique

insensitivity on the part of the City of Palm Springs to the problem of adequate minority housing, in particular, and to minority-community relations, in general."

The report goes on to say: "The manner in which the demolition of Section 14 was accomplished makes it classic study in civic disregard for the rights and feelings

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RIVERSIDE

By Mary Shelton

Last week, over 25 activists marched to the 91 freeway, in memory of Tyisha Miller, and prayed that the federal government would convene a grand jury to investigate her death at the hands of four Riverside Police Department officers. Although, it was a peaceful demonstration, there were letters in the Press Enterprise newspaper condemning this action and the men, women and children who participated in it.

"I hope never to see another picture of Tyisha Miller, or Bernell Butler and those thugs in this newspaper again," one person wrote in this letter, and added that he hoped that Riverside would return back to normal soon. Other letters, addressed the \$3 million settlement, saying that the city should not pay out a dime for the death of a young woman, who had been drinking and

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Major Banks Receive C- on NAACP Report Card

The Black Voice News

NAACP 2000 BANKING INDUSTRY REPORT CARD

| | Company | Score | Grade |
|-----|--------------------|-------|-------|
| 1. | Bank of America | 3.00 | B |
| 2. | First Union | 2.66 | C+ |
| 3. | Chase Manhattan | 2.47 | C |
| 4. | Wachovia Corp. | 2.31 | C |
| 5. | Bank of New York | 2.05 | C |
| 6. | Bank One Corp. | 1.90 | C- |
| 7. | PNC Bank | 1.86 | C- |
| 8. | National City | 1.59 | D+ |
| 9. | U.S. Bancorp | 1.47 | D |
| 10. | Mellon Bank | 1.47 | D |
| 11. | Fleet Boston | 1.31 | D |
| 12. | Key Corporation | 1.27 | D |
| 13. | Citigroup/Citibank | 1.18 | D |
| 14. | Wells Fargo | 1.00 | D |
| 15. | Suntrust* | 0 | F |

* Did not respond to survey.

Kweisi Mfume, President & CEO, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the first consumer report card on the multi-billion dollar banking industry indicates that many of the leading banks need to make sweeping improvements to be more responsive to African American consumers.

The banking industry, graded on employment; community reinvestment; advertising/marketing; vendor development and charitable giving, collectively received an overall grade of C- which denotes a rating value that falls between needs improvement and poor. The 15 bank holding companies surveyed include large commercial banks with full-service branch operations and revenues of at least \$5 billion.

"The report card grades earned by the banking industry are disappointing and a serious indication that people of color are still not ensured fair access, full benefit or equal treatment by banks in their communities," said Mfume.

"The Community Reinvestment Act

that has spurred some bank involvement in community development and the fair lending laws that have expanded the

availability of financial services," said Mfume, "but the industry's poor grades make it clear that much more

improvement is needed within the banking industry to enhance the cyclical flow of economic reciprocity with communities of color."

Bank of America earned a grade of B, the highest final overall grade received by any institution surveyed. Sun Trust earned an F for failing to return their survey. Of the other 13 banks, seven performed poorly, receiving D ratings and six received C ratings.

The surveyed banks received an overall grade of D+ in the employment category. The findings indicate that African American representation is low in the executive, middle and upper management levels yet overwhelmingly represented in the clerical/administrative levels.

Mfume said, "The NAACP strongly urges people of color and supporting organizations to avoid spending and or investing their dollars with the banks that earned poor or failing grades." The NAACP along with its 70 national cosponsoring partners will make the report card available to groups and individual consumers on a nationwide basis.

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Editorial

Oh What A Night

By Hardy Brown



Hardy Brown

Although I don't recall the name of the group that popularized it, this was a very popular song during the sixties. But today, November 8, 2000 the "Oh what a night!" being heard all across the United States is referring to this past Tuesday night, election 2000, because on this night Al Gore and George W. Bush faced off in the closest presidential election in the history of our country. We, of course, would like to see Gore declared as the winner when all is said and done, but since Florida's voters appear to be divided straight down the middle we, along with the rest of the country, wait. "Oh what a night!"

On this night Hillary Clinton's victory in New York made our history books when she became the first, First Lady to seek and be elected to the U. S. Senate while her husband serves as President. Oh what a Night!

When it came to our statewide voting on various propositions. The voters soundly rejected the school voucher proposal that would have undermined our public school system. This was a proposal that the Bush people were in support of. By the way, Bush lost in California. Voters however, did pass the Drug Treatment proposition, School voting for bond passage, and Veterans bond propositions, Oh what a Night!

In the city of Rialto history was made when the voters elected Kurt Wilson to the city council. Although African Americans have held other elected positions in the city, Wilson is the first African American to be elected to the city council. Oh what a Night!

In San Bernardino citizens rejected Measure M, which would have changed the city charter. Although the Mayor supported the measure the citizens said no at a 2 to 1 ratio. Oh what a Night!

Jerry Eaves was re-elected to the County Board of Supervisors in San Bernardino. This was important for Democrats because Eaves' Republican colleague Dennis Hansberger gave his opponent \$45,000 to run against him. Hansberger also gave another candidate \$15,000 to run for another seat on the same county board. This would have given Hansberger total control over the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors. It was a close election for Eaves because of the number of high ranking officials being indicted for receiving Kick-backs from deals made under his watch although Eaves was not involved in any of the financial kick-backs that have been uncovered. Oh what a Night!

Bernadette Burks lost her seat as a School Board Member in Moreno Valley. Burks has served the community and children very well in that capacity and her expertise and leadership will be sorely missed. Her husband Robert Burks was also rejected in his bid for a city council seat. Oh what a Night!

There were many other issues that the voters had to consider from around the country involving Campaign Financing, Abortion, Assisted Suicide, Gun Shows, Gay Marriage, Gay Teaching and Legalizing marijuana for Medical reasons.

More next week on where and how these issues fared. Oh what a night!

The most important thing that happened on this night is that African Americans turned out in record numbers to participate in this process of electing the persons of their choice. It was reported that in some precincts people were standing in long lines waiting to cast their votes. These are encouraging signs for our community because we recognize the impact the wrong person in office can have on our economic, social and physical well being. "Oh What A Night." One in which many Americans realized, "My vote really does count."

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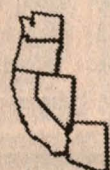
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To Be Equal



Huge B. Price

By Hugh B. Price
National Urban League President

One of the most significant benefits of the long period of economic recovery the United States has enjoyed since the early 1990s has been the debunking of the "culture of poverty" explanation for the double-digit rates of unemployment that plagued Black America for three decades.

Before the recovery, the conventional wisdom was that Blacks' high unemployment, which especially afflicted young Black males, was essentially their own fault. It was said that part of the problem was they didn't have the skills that jobs in the modern economy demanded.

But, even more devastating, the conventional wisdom had it that large numbers of Blacks, especially young Black males, just didn't want to work. They weren't "acculturated" to modern society, it was said. They didn't understand or value the importance of work, it was said. And on and on.

However, in the 1990s, the more the economic recovery opened up opportunities for entry-level work, the more Blacks with low skills,

especially young Black males with low skills, flooded into the workforce. Their pursuit of gainful employment is what's driven the Black unemployment rate to historic low levels during the past two years. And it has shown that the conventional wisdom about Black unemployment being Blacks' own fault was gibberish -- and that's a kind way to describe it.

Well, now the evidence is accumulating that some of the assertions put forth in recent years to explain the "digital divide" between African Americans and White Americans were really just the "culture of poverty" assumptions applied to the realm of information technology -- and are just as wrongheaded.

Of course, there is a gap -- a "digital divide" -- between those who have access to computers and the Internet and those who do not.

And there is a gap between Blacks and Whites: 36 percent of Blacks have Internet access, compared to 50 percent of whites, according to a survey released this month by the Pew Internet & American Life Project.

That percentage gap is essentially what other recent studies, including ones done by the U.S. Department of Commerce, and the Nielsen/NetRatings agency, have found.

But, the studies also show an extraordinary rate of growth in the number of African Americans using the Internet in just the last year. Pew found that more than 3.5 million Blacks have gone online in the last year. This doubled the number of Blacks with Internet experience to 7.5 million,

and propelled a 13-percentage point growth among Blacks. By contrast, the growth rate among Whites climbed 7 percentage points.

The Commerce Department study found that Blacks' home ownership of computers rose from 11 percent to nearly 24 percent (and that of Hispanics increased from nearly 13 percent to nearly 24 percent, compared to a 50-percent rate for Whites).

The Pew study also found that Blacks online are more likely than Whites to have searched for information about major life issues, to have sought health care information, or done research on finding new jobs, or finding places to live. Whites online, on the other hand, are much more likely than Blacks to say the Net help them connect to family and friends.

The Pew study determined that 64 percent of Blacks online have attended college, compared to 68 percent for Whites online. William E. Spriggs, the Urban League's director of research and public policy, points out that since far fewer Blacks than Whites have attended college, it's likely that college-educated Blacks are much more likely to use the Internet than their White counterparts. Spriggs also points out that federal statistics show that Blacks are twice as likely as Whites to major in computer science in college.

But there is even more complexity in the new data on Internet use among Americans. One Pew finding which suggests that is that Black computer users depend more on using computers at work than Whites do. That may

contribute to the purposeful way they tend to use the Internet.

This latter possibility seems supported by the finding of the Nielsen/NetRatings study that people in blue-collar, farming and service fields who use the Internet spend an average of 11 to 12 hours online a month, compared to the national average of nine hours per month. One reason this may be happening is that, unlike many White-collar workers, many blue-collar and service workers don't have access to computers or to the Net at work. They must wait until they get home or off work to use it.

It should be evident that there's a great deal more surveying and analytical work to be done to help us plumb exactly how Americans of all kinds are responding to the imperative of the revolution in information technology.

But it is safe to say that, contrary to earlier assumptions and assertions, the digital divide springs from circumstances or situations that aren't simply directly tied to race, or level of poverty, either.

That means the many efforts underway to narrow the gaps between the information haves and the information have-nots, including those sponsored by the Urban League, are having a positive impact. Those efforts need to be intensified.

And it's great to say that African Americans, just like other Americans across the spectrum are profoundly aware of the importance of the Internet and large numbers of them are rushing to gain access to it and use it to improve the quality of their lives.

Challenging Sony-Columbia on "Lil' Pimp"

Earl Ofari Hutchinson

The instant I laid eyes on "Lil' Pimp" I was appalled. "Lil' Pimp" is a silly, obscene, sexually and racially insulting on-line animated cartoon series. It is produced by an outfit called MediaTrip (www.mediatrip.com). The series is based on the exploits of a nine-year white kid who learns his trade from two Black pimps. It ridicules, lampoons, and degrades women, children and African-Americans. The website is complete with a message board (Pimpin, Board), ads for "Lil' Pimp" tee shirts, and a "Lil' Pimp" game site.

As shocked and disgusted as I was at this perversion, I did not rush to the barricades to challenge it. The internet is jam packed with hate-filled, sex-laced, violence-baiting pictures, messages, and rants from skinheads, Nazis, pornographers, and assorted kooks. I did not want to give any more credence to "Lil' Pimp" than it deserved. So I asked friends, associates, and readers of my weekly column to check out the series and give me their impression. The reaction I got was a potent mix of disgust, revulsion, outrage, and disbelief. Even though many agreed that a legion of black filmmakers, comedians and "gangsta" rappers had built a solid growth industry out of trashing, savaging, and assaulting the Black image, "Lil' Pimp" went much further. The universal consensus of those that surfed the series was that it wrecks this colossal image damage.

• Family Values. There are none. "Lil' Pimp's" family is a "typical" two parent, apparently middle-class household. Yet it produces a child who becomes a master pimp. The message is that even middle-class, loving parents are decadent, degenerate and dysfunctional.

• Children. They can be quickly and easily corrupted and turned into disgusting little SOBs who lust for money, sex, and the fast life. They will abuse and exploit women to get it.

• Women of color. It reinforces the ancient stereotype that black

women are sexually-loose, fleshpots who will instantly dump their bodies on anyone who shoves a dollar at them. They are eternally dependent on the men (and in this case, children) who exploit them.

• African-Americans. The usual suspects of Black pathology are on loathsome display. "Lil' Pimp's" sidekicks are Black pimps and many of the other characters that

parade through the series are hustlers, gangsters, druggies, and other oddball caricatures.

Still, as horrific as this is, I would not have scrambled to make an issue of the series as long as it was confined to a perverse corner of the internet.

However, that instantly changed when a feature column in Variety Magazine in August reported that

Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D.

Paul Bustill Robeson (1898-1976) had a significant impact on the USA and the world as a singer, actor, and political activist. Born in Princeton, New Jersey, he was raised mainly by his father, a minister and a former slave. He attended Rutgers University on a scholarship and graduated with the highest scholastic average in the college's history. While there he was a five-letter man in Athletics and All-American football and for two successive years. In addition, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa -- an honorary society of college students and graduates chosen on the basis of high academic standing (its motto: "Philosophy the Guide of Life"). In 1923 he completed the law course at Columbia University. During his schooling he developed impeccable diction in several languages and was able to project his rich, resonant voice with commanding dramatic authority.

The Black Panthers Party For Self-Defense

Students, note how Mr. Robeson prepared himself to go into many directions throughout his formal education period, including acquiring a career that he could fall back on whenever the need might arise. Specifically, he rejected a career as a professional athlete to become an attorney but, because of the lack of opportunity for Negroes in the legal profession back then, he drifted to the stage. This was followed by performing on radio and in many motion pictures. His first stage appearance was in Taboo (1922) but he made his reputation with his creation of the role of Jim Harrison in *All God's Chillun's Got Wings* and his playing of the title roles in *The Emperor Jones* (1923) and *Black Boy* (1926). He played a short time in *Show Boat* in New York and in 1928, in London -- becoming world famous with his version of *Ol' Man River*. Robeson and Roland Hayes continued to draw large audiences and generous critical praise. In fact, Robeson was the most well-known African American in all of Eastern Europe and Russia for his great concert and theater artistry. In the late 1930's he became involved with national and international movements for peace, racial justice, better labor conditions, and independence for African colonies from their European rulers.

MediaTrip had cut a deal with a production company headed by a former leading executive of the Disney corporation to produce an 80 minute feature film based on the series, and that Sony-Columbia Pictures may distribute it.

It seemed absurdly insane that a world-renowned entertainment conglomerate would have anything

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These views reflected the racial consciousness of the Negro and the Harlem Renaissance which affirmed Black values and celebrated the power and potential of Negroes. Robeson, Richard Wright, Du Bois and others joined the American Communist party. This left-wing commitment, his racial equality stance, and his friendship with the Soviet Union brought so much USA opposition that Robeson's passport was cancelled in 1950. In a 1958 Supreme Court ruling his passport was returned. Since he was world famous from starring as Shakespeare's Othello, he moved to London where he resumed his acting and singing career. One of Robeson's messages to Black youth: to work "is to be free -- to walk the good American earth as equal citizens, to live without fear, to enjoy the fruits of our tell, to give our children every opportunity in life -- that dream which we have held so long in our hearts is today the destiny that we hold in our hands." **Work puts the law of circulation into action and is the reason we save a harvest of success.** It is the way we create and develop ourselves and confirm our value and worth.

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Mother Mary L. T. Anderson

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Riverside Faith Temple Hosts Praise Dance Festival

Riverside Faith Temple Ministries International under the leadership of Apostle Joseph &

Dr. Fischer Speaks at St. Paul A.M.E.

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SAN BERNARDINO

Dr. Herbert R. Fischer, Superintendent of San Bernardino County Schools, will be the guest speaker at the 7:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Worship Services on Sunday, November 12, 2000.

Dr. Fischer's 30-year career in education has been solely in San Bernardino County. As County Superintendent, he oversees the programs and operations under his jurisdiction.

Pastor Alvin Smith said, the church is honored to have Dr. Fischer as their guest speaker and he (Fischer) is very interested in the welfare of our children.

The public is invited to attend the service. The church is located at 1355 West 21st Street in San Bernardino.

Clara Ward Singers Come to Rubidoux

The Pentecostal C.O.G.I.C. of Rubidoux is presenting a concert featuring the dynamic, legendary Alice Houston of the original Clara Ward Singers on November 26, 2000 beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Houston is known the world over for her incomparable performances in gospel music.

Seating capacity is limited so come early to

Pastor Beatrice Sims will be hosting their 5th Annual Praise Dance Festival on Saturday, November 18, 2000, at 5:30 pm located at 2355 Pennsylvania Avenue, Riverside CA.

You don't want to miss "The Praise Dancers" "Dance Extravaganza" entitled "The Life of Christ." Travel in time with us as the Riverside Faith Temple Praise Dancers electrify your hearts while witnessing the roll of thunder in an expression through the dance featuring Christ's life.

Life Mo. Val Celebrates Unity

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MORENO VALLEY

On December 3, 2000, in cooperation with several organizations and businesses, Word of Life Church and World Outreach Center will host "Moreno Valley's Sweet Sixteen: Moreno Valley Has Never Been Sweeter Birthday Celebration." This is a birthday celebration in honor of the city of Moreno Valley. The festivities will start at 8:30 a.m. and run through 8:30 p.m. The purpose of this awesome

The Riverside Faith Temple Praise Dancers are under the spiritual directorship of Elder Katherine Williams. The Praise Dance Ministries is also an international organization, reaching the world with the Gospel through their dance ministry, with headquarters in Riverside, CA. Elder Katherine Williams, a general in the dance ministry, is a woman born before her time. She is a spiritual pioneer who has passionate praise, worship and creative dancing

event is to bring the residents of Moreno Valley and its surrounding communities together to celebrate Moreno Valley's history, diversity, accomplishments, and richness of culture.

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Nancy Wilson Becomes Grandmother Twice in 2 Weeks



Songstylist Nancy Wilson and her husband Rev. Wiley Burton have been doubly blessed as both of their daughters had male babies within two weeks of each other. Daughter Sheryl was the first one to deliver Shane Edward Wells on October 18th. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 ozs. She and her husband Lance Lane and his son (Lane) are getting adjusted to life with a new baby. Then last Friday, November 3, Samantha gave birth to Sol Amir Majied who weighed in at 7 lbs. 11 ozs. Husband Naeem is still trying to get the hang of the new baby. Both natural grandmothers (Joyce Green/Denise Arnold) were involved in the births of their grandsons but Nancy moved in with each of the girls and has already visited the pediatrician's office with both. *l-r* Samantha, Nancy, and Sheryl.

GILKES

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fared well in those other programs," said Gilkes.

The crisis in medicine has heightened with the advent of desegregation, said an Association of American Medical Colleges report released this week entitled Minority Graduates of U.S. Medical School Trends, 1950-1998.

"The impact of desegregation in higher education is evident when examining the undergraduate institutions of Black medical school graduates. For Blacks attending medical school in the 1950's and 1960's, nearly 57 percent attended historically Black colleges and universities (HBCUs) as undergraduates. By the 1980s and

1990s, the proportion of Black graduates ...dropped to just under 22%. From 1950-1998, HBCUs were responsible for preparing nearly 29% of all Black medical school graduates," said the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and the Pew Charitable Trusts funded report.

"Governor Gray Davis, educators and the state legislature have made significant strides in working together to create a new college going culture. It is in the spirit of those ongoing efforts that we take this position believing it is our duty and responsibility to insist on fair and equal access at all levels of education," said Gilkes.

"We have made great progress toward producing a medical school class that reflects the true face of California. The current class of 24 first year medical students headed

for an accelerated medical degree from UCLA includes two African Americans and four Latinos. That is 25 percent of the class, diversity worth celebration," said Sternerman.

Among the students who have left the program are; Blake Wilson who is in his third year at UCLA/Drew Medical Center and Quincy Almond who is in his second year of medical school at U.C. San Francisco.

"All five African Americans who finished our undergraduate component were accepted into medical school. If you want to go to medical school, this is the place to come," said Sternerman.

Sternerman said there are several activities to advance and support disadvantaged and underserved students including an investment of \$3,000 per student per semester.

FREEWAY

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holding a gun in her lap, before she was shot. Once again, rather than listening to the message that the activists delivered, people attacked those who delivered it, once again letting the police department off the hook.

Sgt. Jay Theuer, the president of the Riverside Police Officers Association, has stated publicly that there were five other victims of this tragic incident, and that they were the four shooters and their supervisor, Gregory Preece, who had made racist slurs after the shooting about Miller and her grieving family. Theuer said, in a letter to other RPOA members, that in the interest of justice, the officers should be rehired, receive all their back pay and then be given paid retirements. Another dose of familiar rhetoric by this body of police officers except now they want the tax payers to pick up the financial burden for these men, for the rest of their lives.

If the perpetrating officers still view themselves as the injured party in this tragedy, then how can they change their own behavior? If they still believe that the police officers who shot Miller 12 times in the back are political scapegoats, why would they want to follow a mandate to reform the department from within?

The handling of complaints involving police misconduct has been a lightning rod of

controversy since the death of Miller. Many activists in Riverside agitated for an independent form of civilian oversight over the police department. The City Council created a task force comprised of several of its own members, as well as members of its Human Relations Commission and Use of Force Panel, to research and discuss various models of police oversight. Two remaining slots were assigned to be filled by the RPOA and a citizen watchdog group, the Riverside Coalition for Police Accountability. After six turbulent months, this committee agreed to implement a curious hybrid of one stronger model of citizen review, combined with two weaker forms which will be installed early next year. Yet, this new commission depends greatly on the ability of Internal Affairs to do its job, especially in its infancy, and there lies a problem.

Lt. Robert Meier, who heads the Internal Affairs Division told me, that his staff investigates very few citizen complaints, instead sending the vast majority of them to the Field Command Division Captain, Audrey Wilson, who assigns them to the supervisors of the officers involved in the specific incidents.

This year, the police department has been richly rewarded, in terms of successfully negotiating major salary increases for its law enforcement employees. As of January 2002, captains will receive \$125,000 annually, and lieutenants will be paid \$109,000. Sergeants will be paid up to \$70,000 a year,

and the department has promoted approximately eight relatively experienced officers to the rank of detective, with accompanying raises, even though only two of these officers will actually perform the duties assigned to that rank. The others will serve as field officers on the grave yard shift, in accordance to the recommendation of the Use of Force Panel, that more seasoned officers be assigned to that shift.

Newly hired law enforcement officers will be paid nearly \$40,000 a year, a step taken to offset the problems of attracting applicants to a department currently under investigation by the federal government, for patterns and practices of racism. The recruitment of African-American officers has been especially difficult, as only one had been hired by the department, according to a quarterly progress report issued in response to the Use of Force panel recommendations in June 2000. At least one Black officer, Roger Sutton resigned from the department, citing a hostile racial environment in 1999.

In the autumn months of 2000, 25 people of conscience continue to take their message to the streets. The RPOA is still fighting for five officers to get rehired by the city, who were responsible for the death of a young woman. Why does it often seem, that the more you struggle to change things, the more they remain the same?

SECTION 14

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of minority citizens."

During the removal, the city -- to protect itself against any legal action asked the conservators to serve notice upon the tenants that tenancy would be terminated within the statutory period of thirty days. The conservators were also to inform the tenants that permits to clear the land would be issued to the city after the tenants were served with the notices.

The most conclusive evidence of the city's attitude is the fact that the City of Palm Springs kept no official records of the persons displaced and the residences destroyed in Section 14, and could offer no evidence of any attempt at determining that each homeowner and resident had been properly served with eviction notices.

To date, land cleared in Section 14 has not been leased and stands vacant.

MILLER

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on, but that they do not believe it is the end.

"This should free up and allow the federal government investigation to move forward," said Cochran.

Her death has made Riverside a better place. "There have been many accomplishments that will make life better for the citizens as a whole in Riverside," said Bernell Butler, family spokesman.

Butler and Cochran said they would continue to press for a trial of the four officers, Paul Bugar, Daniel Hotard, Michael Alagna and Wayne Stewart.

Butler said that Tyisha's death was not in vain. It was a terrible price for her to pay but her case has put cameras in the police cars, helped in appointing the first Black judge, Richard Fields in the 106 year history of Riverside County.

"Her death has put a spotlight on the biased treatment against Blacks, Latinos and poor Whites, by police... After midnight is

particularly dangerous for them. The recommendation by the Use of Force Panel to staff nights with more experienced officers and supervisors. The Citizen Review Panel is in place even though it is not all that we wanted. A new police chief, even though former Chief Carroll did some good. Now a spotlight will be on the Riverside Police Officers Association to expose what they have done to create a distrustful atmosphere. Their president, Jay Theuer has toned down. We have mobilized the whole community and formed a steering committee made up of many churches in the community," said Butler.

Butler now wants to develop the Tyisha Miller Foundation, it will focus on justice and education and is now in the process of planning their annual Day of Remembrance for December 28, 2000 with the proceeds from the event going towards helping students in their educational endeavors. "We want to educate the public and law enforcement about cultural diversity," Butler said.

SPEAK OUT

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to do with this pap at a time when the industry was under ferocious attack from the public for its violence, and sex-laced films and TV sitcoms. Sony-Columbia is a multi-billion dollar global, mega-corporation that produces CDs, playstations, computers, TVs, radios, videos, and assorted electronic devices that set industry standards for excellence. Its entertainment conglomerate, Columbia Pictures, churns out a big array of talk shows, films, daytime dramas, game shows, classics, and, popular kid's shows.

In mid-October, representatives of Black and women's groups in Los Angeles immediately requested a meeting with the president of Columbia Pictures. They had two goals. The first was to get Sony-Columbia to confirm or deny industry reports that it

would distribute the series. The second was to discuss concerns about the destructive sexual and racial stereotypes in the series. A week passed. There was no response to the request. A second request to meet was made. Another week passed with still no response.

The decision was then made to publicly confront Sony-Columbia. Again, the goal is to get the corporation to confirm or deny whether it plans to distribute the series. It was also to voice disgust and outrage that it would even consider, let alone actually distribute, the series. Sony-Columbia risked a national challenge from children's, women's, and Black community groups over the series.

Sony-Columbia can't continue to hide behind a protective wall of silence. It must tell the public what it plans to do with "Lil' Pimp."

And we must demand that Sony-Columbia tell us.

Note: The National Alliance for Positive Action and other advocacy groups launched its national challenge to Sony-Columbia Friday, November 10. Write, Call, Fax, or Email Sony-Columbia to express outrage over "Lil' Pimp."

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REAL ESTATE

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A key component of the new policy is that the County Administrative Officer has the authority and responsibility to periodically review all of the county's leases and space needs. Specifically, no amendment

(including an amendment to exercise an option to extend the term of a lease) may be brought to the Board for approval for any lease which would make the total lease term more than 20 years without a thorough and detailed review by the CAO to validate the need for and provide a competitive analysis of the lease.

Another key component of the

new policy requires the County Administrative Officer to develop a standard practice, standard lease and procedures which are consistent with the policy, designed to maximize the county's flexibility in obtaining competitive lease terms with minimum cost, and reflect the board's preference to use the standard lease and to seek a county termination clause in every lease.

BROWN

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neglected."

On the occasion of its Fourth Anniversary, Central City Lutheran Mission sponsored a number of activities for children and adults.

Central City Lutheran Mission brings together and provides experiential training to community residents who work to create solutions to neighborhood problems. CCLM addresses the causes and results of poverty, economic inequality and discrimination on a daily basis. CCLM provides activities and

education for youth, employment, health services, housing community solutions to drug addiction, alcoholism, HIV/AIDS and violence, and a safe place and a supportive community where children and adults find nourishment for their bodies, minds and spirits.

COMMISSION

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Riverside Police Department, Russ Leach, to the Riverside community.

The event is the culmination of a series of events in response to the erosion of trust that developed between the Riverside Police Department and the community in the wake of the Tyisha Miller shooting incident nearly two years ago. The sponsors are hopeful that in bringing together the new

commission members with the Mayor, Councilmember Ameal Moore, and invited community groups.

The reception is organized by the Riverside Coalition for Police Accountability and is cosponsored by the Riverside Human Relations Commission, Common Ground, the Rainbow Council, The Group, Inland Valley Friends, the Western Inland Empire Coalition Against Hate, the Riverside Interfaith Fellowship, the National

Organization of Black Law Enforcement, The Latino Network, and Rolling Star.

The Mayor, Councilmember Moore, and designated community members will make brief remarks. Light refreshments will be served. Opportunity will be afforded all present to meet and dialogue with the new commissioners. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call RCPA co-chair Chani Beeman at (909) 369-4038.



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The Black Voice News

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Thursday, November 9, 2000

Dorothy Inghram, University of Redlands Awardee

The Black Voice News

REDLANDS

The University of Redlands will celebrate the dedication of its School of Education at a dinner and award ceremony this evening on the campus.

The event will feature a keynote address by noted school reform authority Linda Darling-Hammond, the Charles E. Ducommun, Professor of Teaching and Teaching Education at Stanford University.

Another highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the inaugural Alumni Educator of Distinction Award to Dorothy Inghram of San Bernardino, a



Dorothy Inghram



Linda Darling-Hammond

member of the university's class of 1936, the first African American teacher in San Bernardino County and the state's first African American

school district superintendent. Inghram also received a master's degree in education from Redlands in 1958.

Education leaders from throughout the Inland Empire will attend the dedication along with alumni, teachers, students and university faculty and administrators.

"This promises to be a very special evening in the history of the University of Redlands," said

President James Appleton. "We are recognizing the great importance of K-12 education in the Inland Empire and our intentions to help develop the visionary leadership required for the diverse and demanding environment of public education in the region."

Appleton noted that, in fact, the University of Redlands has the oldest program for training future teachers in the Inland Empire, with its alumni holding many positions of prominence in shaping the future of education programs.

A school of education first was established at the university in 1924 and at the time was one of only seven programs in the state authorized to train high school teachers. The school became a department within the university's

Whitehead College in 1984. The university's board of trustees authorized its return to the status of a school beginning this year. A search for a dean of education is under way.

The School of Education offers programs for elementary and secondary teaching credentials, administrative credentials and master's degrees. About 220 students are enrolled. This number is expected to increase in view of the great need for teachers, counselors and administrators and with the development of new programs.

The university also provides financial support for working adults to obtain their bachelor's degrees in liberal studies in preparation for future teaching positions.

Our Bodies



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

Dr. Levister: What does PSA mean? I am a 45-year-old African-American male whose father died from prostate cancer. Should I get a PSA test?

Protein Specific Antigen [PSA] is a protein produced by the prostate, that small gland behind the bladder, that manufactures seminal fluid. Levels rise with prostate infection, benign enlargement or cancer. Certain drugs like Proscar or herbal product [Saw Palmetto] may affect PSA levels. The level may be transient elevated after a prostate exam when excess fluid is squeezed out of the prostate 30% of men over 50 and 70% at age 80 have small prostate cancers that haven't

What is PSA?

spread or caused symptoms. Yes if you live long enough you will probably develop prostate cancer. With PSA testing the death rates from prostate cancer have markedly declined. Despite this decline we anticipate 32,000 deaths from prostate cancer this year second to lung cancer in the male.

African-American males are more likely to have prostate cancer and also more likely to die from it than other males. In addition the disease is a more virulent or aggressive in younger male [under 60].

Once an elevated PSA level is detected then the reason must be determined. This may necessitate a prostate biopsy. Studies have indicated that only 1/3 of men with high PSA, turn out to have cancer. The next issue is of those men with cancers detected by biopsy which have an aggressive form and which will stay confined to the prostate and causes few or no symptoms. The method of treatment is different.

There is no one best treatment. Surgeries to remove the prostate and/or radiation are standard: both treatments produce such complications as impotence and urinary incontinence. In the non-aggressive form watch full waiting is of value. This is significant in the older population.

If you are African-American or have a family history of prostate cancer

begin screening at age 40, otherwise start at age 50.

If your PSA level turns out to be high, don't panic, first review your medications, herbs and insure that the test is not done immediately after a prostate examination. You should consider discontinuing all herbs for a month then get re-tested. Discuss it with your personal physician.

Dr. Levister welcomes reader mail concerning their bodies 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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Please send your request to Trinity Baptist Church, 22612 Alessandro Blvd., Moreno Valley, CA 92553, Attn: Ken Johnson or fax your request to (909) 697-6894, Attn: Ken Johnson.

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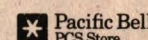
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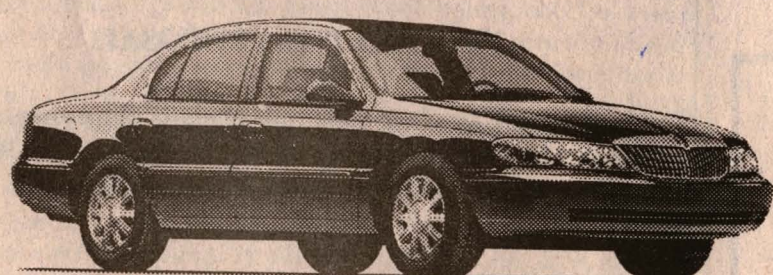


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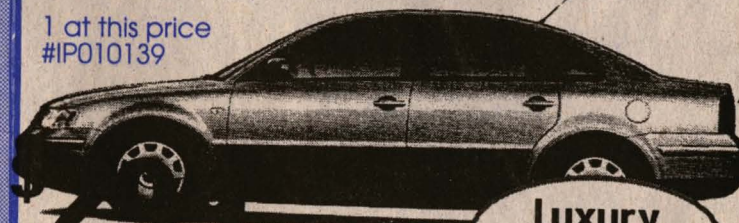


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