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# Sharpton Comes To Keep Heat on Miller Case

The Black Voice News

RUBIDOUX

By Cheryl Brown

Some in Riverside are ecstatic others are holding their breath, Rev. Al Sharpton will speak at Life Church of God In Christ in Rubidoux on Saturday, April 17 where Rev. Ron Gibson is the

Pastor.

Sharpton, director of the National Action Network, New York City, was scheduled to speak in Riverside last month but was jailed along with Kweisi Mfume, Jesse Jackson and other civil rights leaders as they protested the Amadou Diallo police shooting in New York. They were protesting the shooting of the unarmed man as

he stood in his apartment doorway. Sharpton has led the fight. He notes that success is partial, the officers were indicted for second degree murder of the man but he will not rest until they are convicted. Tens of thousands of people marched and protested for days until world attention was placed on the New York Police Department. The officers refused to talk with the



Rev. Al Sharpton

department about the shooting.

In a telephone interview with Black Voice News Sharpton, said the reason he was coming to Riverside is because he was invited by the Tyisha Miller Steering Committee and the Butler/Miller family. "I'm also coming because it is important we unite the fight against police brutality," said Sharpton. Miller is the young

woman who was shot 12 times by 4-6 White Riverside policemen as she sat in a disabled car in medical distress after 911 was called.

Sharpton noted that this is a national problem, not isolated. It shouldn't be fought in isolation. "Unification coast to coast, is what we should have," he said.

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The Black Voice News

SAN BERNARDINO

By Cheryl Brown



Dr. Herb Fischer

Increased test scores, raising expectations of our children, redirecting the Lottery money, High Tech High, employing local citizens, diversity and every district offering the same level of high service were highlights of the 100 day report of the administration of Dr. Herb Fischer, Superintendent of San Bernardino County Schools.

With the recurring theme of "What's Best For Students," Fischer outlined his plan for the next year and told the standing room crowd that he should be held accountable for the outcomes.

Fischer spoke to an audience of over 200 at the Feldheim Library. "I'm here to do what I promised, when I was elected. I am here with a report of what I found and the road I think we should travel together in the future," he said.

To do what he plans will take the help of many of the community citizens he noted it could not be done alone. Students must be the top priority. If it doesn't affect the classroom it can't be best for children. "If we make our top priority what's best for students we can prepare all of our children to be successful adults in the 21st century," he said. Fischer believes if everyone is kept informed through meetings and advisory committees and media then the school system will be strengthened. All in all every proposal he unveiled is what is "Best for Students."

## Did Pacheco Strain Black/Brown Relations?

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

By Cheryl Brown

There is a growing feeling of mistrust within the Black and Hispanic communities of each other, not only in Riverside but in communities throughout California. Some say it is because they have the numbers. Old timers say it is because the history has not been passed along.

Some blame the Hispanic leadership. Recently Riverside community members called Black Voice office to point to an article that ran in the Press Enterprise, (January 24, 1999) the article taken at face value is suicide for Assemblyman Rod Pacheco. Pacheco denies that he meant what was said in the article.

The article focused on how Lt. Governor Cruz Bustamante and the former GOP leader Pacheco view the Black and Brown community relationship. Bustamante feels that many of the growing political gains of Hispanics are coming at the expense of Blacks and said Hispanics must offer more support to Black candidates. Pacheco said the Hispanic population is growing so rapidly that it is not necessary for Hispanics to make concessions to align themselves with Blacks .... Bustamante said Hispanic Democrats must recognize the party's need to retain its Black base of support and must work

### Club Action: Benefit Concert for Tyisha

The Black Voice News

RIVERSIDE

Riverside's future leaders have banned together in support of the Tyisha Miller Steering Committee. Club Action of Riverside Community College will present "The Conscious Thought Concert" featuring some of the Inland Empires best in a concert on April 18th at Riverside Community College, Landis Auditorium.

The show will start promptly at 7:00 p.m. with a \$5.00 door charge. All proceeds will benefit the Tyisha Miller family.

For more information, contact Frank Trimble at (909) 222-8000 ext. 5112 or Kevin Johnson at (909) 222-8000 ext. 5110.

This concert is sponsored by Club Action, Riverside Community College and the Tyisha Miller Steering Committee.

harder to support Black candidates.

Pacheco disagreed, saying each ethnic community must consider its own interests and the interests of the state as a whole.

Hispanics are "the fastest growing bloc in the state" and soon will be the majority, he said. "If you're Hispanic, you don't need to rely on those coalitions anymore."

Pacheco noted that the state's Black population is static and said Hispanics don't need to make concessions to retain the support of Black voters and leaders.

"I understand why he made the argument," Pacheco said of Bustamante, "but I don't think he needs to make those concessions."

### Louder Responds to Pacheco

By Rev. Dr. Jerry Louder, President United States Pastor's Association

In response to the Riverside Press Enterprise, Sunday, January 24, article about Lt. Gov. Bustamante and Assemblyman Rod Pacheco, I think that Pacheco's comments rings of a racial insensitivity that is, in my opinion, very uncommon amongst minority elected officials. Democrat Bustamante speaks of the Black population supporting Democrats, while Pacheco speaks of no political party, but is quoted as saying "each ethnic community must consider its own interests first." He is quoted further as saying, "Hispanics are the fastest growing bloc in the state and soon will be the majority, and if you're Hispanic you don't need to rely on those (working with other minorities and ethnic

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In an interview with Black Voice Pacheco denied the article was about Blacks and Browns. "It was about Democrats and Republicans and how to reach them. Bustamante said he believed in coalitions but he never expressed a desire before (in the past) to make the coalitions. He (Bustamante) didn't really

## Doctors Confirm, Minister Farrakhan Cancer-Free

The Black Voice News

NNPA

Nation of Islam (NOI) leader Louis Farrakhan is "not, as has been reported, gravely ill," said Dr. Abdul Alim Muhammad, his personal physician, at a recent press conference in the nation's capital.

In an effort to end all the rumors that have been circulating since March 30 when Min. Farrakhan was admitted to Howard University Hospital (HUH), Dr. Muhammad, along with NOI Chief of Staff Leonard F. Muhammad, held a press conference April 6. In attendance were

Howard physicians, Dr. Robert De Witty, associate professor of surgery; and Dr. Alfred Goldson, chief of Radiology and Oncology, who also spoke to reporters.

"He has not been treated for prostate cancer. He has not had prostate cancer surgery. His immune system did not crash ... He has not received any chemotherapy treatment," Dr. Muhammad said. "Almost everything that has been reported is not true."

Dr. Muhammad said the Nation of Islam leader was admitted to the hospital because of continuing health issues stemming from side effects of the radiation seed implantation treatment he

underwent in 1994 after being diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1991.

"There were side effects to Min. Farrakhan's treatment. Because of those side effects he was admitted to Howard University Hospital ... He underwent a diagnostic procedure that required him to be operated on under anesthesia, but it was for diagnostic purposes. Once we were very clear about what the side effects of treatment had to be, then a very definitive surgical procedure was carried out.

"As these things go, it was a relatively minor procedure. It took all of 30 to 35

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RIVERSIDE

Parkview Community Hospital Medical Center and Kali P. Chaudhuri, M.D., owner of one of the largest physician management companies in California, have announced the joint formation of a management company which will employ Parkview Hospital's senior executive team as well as the employees of designated departments under a management services agreement approved by the Hospital Board of

## Parkview Hospital Forms Management Company

Directors. The new management company known as Parkview Hospital Management Services, LLC will be equally owned and operated by Parkview's for-profit subsidiary, Parkview Health Services, Inc., and Dr. Chaudhuri's affiliate, KPC Global Hospital Systems, Inc. The purpose of the venture is to realign and incentivize management to enhance the quality of care and the profitability of the Hospital and yet maintain the local independence of the Hospital.

Vernon Hall, Chairman of the Parkview Board, stated that "The Board is deeply committed to preserving and enhancing Parkview as the only non-profit community hospital in the City of Riverside. We are fortunate to be affiliated with Dr. Chaudhuri. His Global Care medical management organization brings strong synergies to Parkview."

Dr. Chaudhuri owns and operates KPC Global Care, Inc., a physician practice management company headquartered in

Riverside, which serves over 1,500 physicians providing care to over 250,000 patients in the Inland Empire area. This arrangement is similar to a successful relationship Dr. Chaudhuri established a year ago with Valley Health System, a public health district operating three hospitals in Moreno Valley, Hemet and Menifee, which has enabled the District to maintain its financial viability and local control.

"Health care is local," said Dr.

Chaudhuri. "Global Care is dedicated to supporting the independence of local doctors and local hospitals. We encourage the doctors and the hospitals to get together as equal partners in the success of the Riverside's health care delivery system. We are pleased with what we have been able to accomplish partnering with Valley Health System and are honored that Parkview has chosen to partner in a similar manager with Global."

Norm Martin, Chief Executive Officer at

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Thursday, April 15, 1999

## Editorial

### United We Stand, Divided We Fall

There was an article that appeared in The Press Enterprise on January 24, 1999 which contributed the following statement to Rod Pacheco, Republican Assemblyman of Riverside. And we quote: "the Hispanic population is growing so rapidly that it is not necessary for Hispanics to make concessions to align themselves with Blacks. Each ethnic community must consider its own interest and the interest of the state." Pacheco's last statement in the article was "the Black population is static and Hispanics don't need to make concessions to retain the support of Black voters and leaders." When Pacheco made that statement his stock was very high in the Republican party. Pacheco was elevated to the top spot in the Republican Party. Then survey after survey indicates that the only way Republicans can win anything is to include one of the two major ethnic groups. With the surveys indicating the need and the Democrats controlling the state of California with Blacks supporting Hispanics, the Republicans dumped Pacheco. Now he is like a man without a home. Now he is in need of an identity. Pacheco should have known he could not do what Mr. Pete Wilson did.

It is funny what happens to some people when they reach the so called top. Especially our people of color. Then it happens as always. They get kicked out with no-where to run and no-where to hide. The Black community is angered by Pacheco's statements and believe it will bring greater mistrust between the groups.

Pacheco explained he didn't mean what was printed in the Press. He said the issue was between Republicans and Democrats. We found his explanation to be weak. We can not tolerate Pacheco's statements and will encourage the voters to demonstrate their anger at the polls. We will continue work with our Hispanic brothers and sisters to overcome this kind of dangerous rhetoric.

### San Bernardino Officials Differ In Hiring Blacks

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it's not like it seems, we just don't have any. One even said if you know of anyone please let me know. We don't have any positions now. One official talked about the one he use to have in his office.

San Bernardino officials included, Congressman George E. Brown, who has had a Black administrator for the entire 30+ years he served, he recently hired Hardy Brown. Senator Joe Baca has two Michael Townsend and Frank Stallworth. Newly elected Assemblyman John Longville hired Riverside, Betty Elliot as his top office aide. Wilmer Carter who worked for years as George Brown's District Manager is now at Cal State University as a Government Liaison. Al Twine is an Administrative Assistant for Board of Supervisor Jerry Eaves. Dr. Juanita Scott, top aide to Mayor Judith Valles recently retired.

Congressman Ken Calvert said at one time he had a Black in his office but when he left he was never replaced. Supervisor Tom Mullens said he only had two positions. None of the other Supervisors in Riverside employ a Black either. The Riverside Mayor's office has never had a Black. Senator Ray Haynes has no one in Riverside and the State office is questionable. Assemblyman Rod Pacheco has no Blacks on staff. Assemblyman Brett Grandlund reports no Blacks in his office.

Both counties have similar demographics. Apparently there is an overwhelming difference in the commitment of Proposition 209 (no preferences) in the San Bernardino and Riverside elected officials.

### Secretary of Agriculture Glickman on Approval of the Black Farmer Lawsuit Settlement

"I am very pleased that U.S. District Judge Paul Friedman granted final approval to the settlement between USDA and the Black farmers. I believe that this settlement is fair and just for both the Black farmers and for the American people. I want to personally thank everyone who has worked so hard on this settlement from President Clinton to our Offices of General Counsel and Civil Rights and the Department of Justice. With this approval, USDA can move forward, putting a painful chapter of our history behind us. Our commitment to minority farmers and to civil rights does not end here. We will work to quickly and efficiently implement the settlement agreement. We will continue to reach out to underserved communities about our programs. And, we will continue our efforts to make USDA the federal government's civil rights leader."

## To Be Equal



Hugh B. Price

By Hugh B. Price  
President, National Urban League

To understand why the February shooting death of Amadou Diallo, an unarmed West African immigrant, by four White New York City police officers has generated an intense outcry across the country against police misconduct, one need only have read two stories in the New York City newspapers last weekend.

One was that recently a White police officer had pulled over the chauffeur-driven city car carrying Rudy Washington, the city's only Black deputy mayor. Apparently, the officer was unaware that Washington was a top city official.

When Washington asked why they had been stopped, the officer reportedly said, "Shut up. I don't need a reason to stop you. I am a police officer."

When Washington persisted, the officer responded, "I ask the questions. Not you."

Later, when a higher-ranking police official happened by, recognized Washington, and told

## "Some Innocent People"

the officer who Washington was, the officer replied that he had acted because Washington's car "looked very suspicious."

The other story appeared in the April 4th *New York Times*. It reported that many Whites in upstate New York express little concern that the New York City police may be violating the civil liberties of thousands of African Americans and Hispanic Americans.

"If you've got police doing all this undercover stuff to clean up the streets," said one man, the owner of a bakery, at a political rally in Troy, N.Y. for New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani, "some innocent people might get hurt by it. But over all, it's going to do some good."

Some innocent people might get hurt. Who, I wondered, are the "innocent people" that man was thinking of?

Actually, of course, I don't wonder. I know whose rights he would surrender.

This man's name isn't important. It's his attitude that's dangerous.

For that same willingness to consider people who happen to be "colored" guilty until proven innocent is at the heart of the "racial profiling" which not only makes them targets for arbitrary stops by police on city streets and interstate highways, but has also contributed to the deaths of several civilians under controversial circumstances.

This is what the voluminous testimony of Blacks and Hispanics in New York and elsewhere has

shown.

This is why the demonstrations in New York City over the police department's stop-and-frisk policy and last weekend's march against police misconduct in Washington have been necessary.

And that is why the Congress should approve the Traffic Stops Statistics bill Representative John Conyers (D-Mich.) will propose. That legislation would enable federal officials to accurately assess the extent racial profiling plays in police traffic stops.

Its passage would send a much-needed concrete signal that such practices will not be tolerated.

The time for such signals -- and concrete action -- is at hand, as the racially and ethnically diverse coalition which has formed around the police-misconduct issue has urgently declared.

We have pointed out that these violations are as wrong-headed in terms of effective policing as they are wrong in terms of civil liberties. The success in reducing crime enjoyed by cities which have embraced the community-policing approach -- which strives to make citizens allies of the police -- show that that is the most effective way to out crime.

In response, Attorney General Janet Reno has accelerated the pace of her department's enforcement activities and reached out to civil rights and law enforcement groups in a search for solutions. The President himself announced several new initiatives during a recent weekend radio address.

But those initiatives must be much bolder in order to force the fundamental reforms in police policy and practices that treat people of color as second-class citizens and lead many of them to view all police with distrust.

The President should convene a one-day White House Summit this spring to underscore the administration's determination to seek constructive solutions to the festering problem of police brutality and abuse.

President Clinton needs to act as boldly on the police issue as he's done in re-nominating Bill Lann Lee to head the Justice Department's civil rights division.

In fact, it would be a surprise if Lee did gain "permanent" status. The Republican-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee has twice blocked Senatorial approval, and will almost certainly do so again. If it does, Lee, who's been acting Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights since last year, can continue to occupy that post -- where he has served admirably -- on an "acting" basis for the rest of Clinton's term.

Nonetheless, by pushing the Lee nomination again, the President has substantively and symbolically declared his intention to continue to press for racial and social justice.

It's that combination we need on the police-misconduct issue in order to refute the glib and dangerous idea that it's okay for the police to run roughshod over the rights of "some innocent people."

## Colored Folk, Negroes and Preachers

The Black Voice News

NORTH CAROLINA

By Theresa Bennett-Wilkes

We Black folk are in danger of destroying the institutions that have nurtured and supported us in our long and difficult sojourn in this "great" country some people call "The Promised Land." Some of our churches, colleges and universities and associations are suffering from incompetent and corrupt leadership while we maintain a conspiracy of silence. A conspiracy we justify by affirming that we don't air our dirty laundry in public.

I'm not talking about the continuous and devastating impacts of institutionalized racism; no, I'm talking about support for "leaders" who have demonstrated their incompetence, avarice and arrogant disregard for the structured forums where we have raised our voices to effect change. I'm talking about leaders who hold positions of power, influence and authority, but who blatantly abuse these privileges while we quietly bemoan their shortcomings but do nothing to demand accountability.

Since when do an armful of college degrees make someone "the ideal candidate" to lead a college or university? Since when does a powerful and persuasive preaching style qualify one to lead a religious organization? Since when does twenty years on the job mean that the knowledge, skills and abilities are there, just waiting to be used?

We need only look at the top Negro in the Judicial Branch of the federal government. The debate over the confirmation of Associate Justice Clarence Thomas engendered some bitter and divisive discussions in the community. There were those who felt that we had to have an African American on the Supreme Court, and since brother Thomas was the candidate, he deserved our support.

Hold up now. Bro'man's lack of qualifications were known from jump street. Former President George Bush did a disservice to all

Americans when he chose to repay a political chit with a Negro suffering from a bad attitude. Some other appointments, outside the political arena, are equally as egregious, but we are responsible. Our silence implies acceptance; it speaks volumes about our reluctance to challenge each other on issues of vital concern to our collective health and welfare as a people.

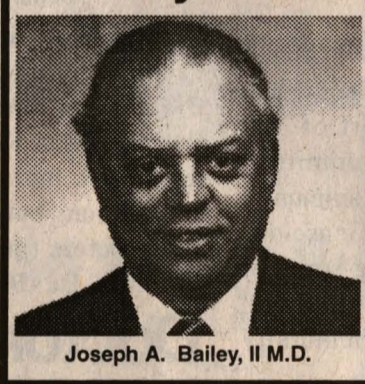
We exacerbate aggravating

situations by refusing to be proactive in the face of imminent danger. Take Rev. Henry Lyons, for example. he's crying foul, insisting on his innocence and playing the race card for all its worth. The evidence suggests otherwise. Even if you didn't get pissed off about his shameful treatment of his wife, misappropriation of funds designated to help rebuild burned out churches is a serious charge.

Add racketeering, fraud, embezzlement and all the other charges, the question is why didn't the National Baptist Convention throw the man out sooner? He has disgraced himself and his profession, not because of his mistakes but because he was so doggedly unrepentant. He has tarnished the image of his organization, eroded its membership and economic base

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## Family Talks



Joseph A. Bailey, II M.D.

Historically, the beginning of man and civilization originated in Africa. The fact that the Mediterranean Sea is the only place on earth where 3 continents are joined by a small and easily navigable body of water meant that neighboring cultures had ready access to each other. The ancient valley of the Nile was initially favored by the earliest settlers because there was an abundance of vital resources. As they engaged in agriculture, these resources allowed Africans to stay in one place. Because of the requirements of agricultural life, concepts such as matriarchy, totemism (belief in kinship), and belief in one God were born. Furthermore, the fertile Nile valley fashioned Black Africans into a gentle, idealistic, peaceful, creative people and with a spirit of justice and gaiety -- all indispensable for daily coexistence as a team. Civilizations in Ethiopia, Central Africa, and West Africa were highly developed both before Christ and during the period A.D. 600-1200. Meanwhile,

## SUMMARIZING FROM AFRICA TO AMERICA

the Africans spread their intelligence, methods, and skills around the world in a way that a fire is used to light lamps and then those lamps light lesser lamps. In the process, there was co-mingling of products and ideas.

Many of the Eurasian people were faced with geographical hardships and they developed a variety of attitudes -- some very mean -- about dealing with others. These factors led to individualism, conflict, prejudice, bigotry, wars, and slaves. All that was spread throughout the known world. Such ways were particularly prominent in Eurasia in the Dark-Ages -- whether as part of the Crusades or from the barbaric head-hunting, blood-drinking, and cannibalistic white Europeans. Like a bear awakening from a winter's nap and searching for food, the end of the Dark Ages was characterized by Europeans rousing themselves and looking to conquer people who could make them money. The Portuguese and then Spaniards began taking slaves out of Africa in 1471 in order to establish large plantations in the West Indies, Caribbean, Brazil, and later the USA. To show their Dr. Jekyll (good) and Mr. Hyde (cruel and sadistic) moral hypocrisy, Europeans invoked the missionary zeal of Christianity to justify slavery with its unspeakable cruelties on the part

of evil White slave traders and White slaveowners. Other slaveowners stayed in Europe under the disguise of "gentlemen." This was the time of the European Renaissance (15th to 16th centuries) as well as the Age of Enlightenment (17th and 18th centuries) when there was fanatical conviction that every injustice and evil could be wiped away through science and reason.

In Europe and America, both science and reason were applied irrationally to the fields of anthropology, biology, heredity, ethnology, sociology, and political sciences to "prove" Africans were inferior. For example, they said that the full lips, very long arms, protruding jaw, flat nose, and curled hair of Negroes represented a lower evolutionary level, somewhere between Whites and Apes. They ignored the argument that those very same features of Negroes could represent a higher evolutionary plane compared with the thin lips and straight hair of Whites -- especially since Africans came first in the history of man. At no time did whites give Negroes recognition and respect as equals; nor do they now!

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Ontario International Airport this year won the Mercury Award for the production of its promotional video "Flight Years Ahead - Ontario International Airport." The Mercury Award is given to winners of the International Academy of Communications Arts and Sciences/MerComm, Inc. international competition honoring outstanding achievement in public relations, corporate communications and public affairs.

## AKA's Debutante Awards Luncheon



Not in order: Sheri D. Bowlin, Jamila Ain Goodwin, Adrienne Camille Johnson, Arika Le Ann Johnson, Courtenay Tamara Justice, Carla Patrice Moore, Monika Jonea' Moore, Brittany Winsome Reid, Vanessa Renee Smith, and Jenether Stampley

The Black Voice News

**ONTARIO**

The Eta Nu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. held its debutante awards luncheon this past Saturday at Crescent City Restaurant in Ontario.

The program began with a welcome by the basileus, Linda Gaines-Brooks which was followed by each debutante

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and created an atmosphere of chaos and confusion that must be overcome if the convention is to continue to exist.

Truth be told, Rev. Lyons and other Negro leaders like him got away with murder because we let them. We bought off on their explanations; excused their improprieties as peccadilloes and convinced ourselves that if they had been White folks nobody woulda said nothin'. Wrong, wrong, wrong. When we don't challenge our leaders, whether they be colored, Negro or proudly African American, when we don't lay out an agenda for action and then hold them accountable for their stewardship, we end up with "used to be's", you know, like "this used to be a good school;" "this used to be a very effective organization;" or "this used to be the place to be."

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making a talent presentation. Lunch was then served after which Yvonne Ashe, Nellie Moore and Dorothy Mason presented the awarded scholarships totaling \$8000.00 to the debutantes. Arika Johnson, Vanessa Smith and Jenether Stampley were awarded Academic Excellence; Carla Moore, Top Essay; Carla Moore, Arika Johnson, and Vanessa Smith for Entrepreneurial; Arika Johnson and Carla Moore for Debutante Scrapbook; Vanessa Smith for Community Service; Courtenay Justice for Miss Congeniality; and Arika Johnson, All Around Debutante.

In addition each debutante

received an etiquette book, *Basic Black: Home Training for Modern Times*, a pearl necklace and earring set to be worn at the Cotillion, and a plaque with each name, workshop participation and awards received. The escorts received a plaque commemorating the event; the mothers received an engraved lipstick case; and the fathers received an engraved money clip.

After closing remarks were made by Yvonne Ashe, the Cotillion chairperson, the parents expressed their appreciation of the effort and time the committee had spent working with their daughters

### Parkview Forms Management Company

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Parkview Hospital, will continue as CEO of the new management company. "I'm very excited at the prospect of leading a keenly focused local management team incentivized to maximize both the quality of patient care consistent with the financial betterment of Parkview Hospital. This combination will significantly

strengthen Parkview's support within our local physician community. I look forward to drawing upon Dr. Chaudhuri and his team's broad expertise in the areas of physician and hospital integration in our dynamic regional and national health care environment."

The management agreement becomes effective May 1, 1999.

### Spring Fashion Show Set May 1st

The Black Voice News

**POMONA**

Stelang Creations will present "Swing Into Spring" fashion show and luncheon on May 1, 1999 beginning with lunch at 1:00 p.m., and the fashion show at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$27.00 in advance and \$37.00 at the

door. The spring fashion show will be held at the Pomona Valley Mining Company, 1777 Gillette Road, Pomona, California.

For tickets or information, contact (909) 944-7476.

### Measles Can Be Prevented

after the rash has developed. The attack rate in susceptible individuals is approximately 90%.

Measles is usually benign but complications can and do occur to include diarrhea, pneumonia, ear and brain infections.

You can die from measles. The disease is prevented by vaccinations. The present recommendation is that all individuals born after 1956 or under 35 check out their immunity status.

The disease is affecting those individuals in which the vaccination has failed and unvaccinated children.

Inner city pre-school aged children, i.e., the poor, Afro-Americans and Hispanics are hardest hit.

The disease is being spread across the country. Southern California is being hit hard. Measles is transmitted in the homes, the schools, the hospital emergency rooms, urgent care

facilities and physician's offices.

In some cities the minimum age of vaccination has been lowered to 12 months and in some communities to 6 months.

Young adults look into your vaccination status. Parents check on your children and if there is any question ask your personal physician or the local public health department.

Dr. Levister owns a private practice in San Bernardino and welcomes reader mail concerning their bodies but regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters. Your letter 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 or visit his website at <http://www.eee.org/bus/levister>.

during the past two years noting the many things that had been accomplished. They then surprised each committee member with a pink and green wind chime engraved with AKA 1999.

Also, the Eta Nu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will present the ten debutantes at the Cotillion, Saturday April 17, 1999 at the Double Tree Inn in Ontario. The doors to the ballroom will

be open for guest seating at 6:15 p.m. with the presentation beginning at 7:00 p.m.

For more information regarding available reservations, call Charlotte Black at (909) 820-1236.

## Rev. Al Sharpton Comes To Life Ministries

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Bernel Butler, family spokesman said Sharpton's visit will be a boost to the moral. "It is frustrating to see the wheels turning so slowly from the Riverside Police Department and the District Attorney. With Sharpton's visit we can apply the same pressure for the results (indictments)." Yesterday the District Attorney sent his only Black representative to tell the committee that the D.A.'s results will not be ready to the end of May. "We are outraged," said Butler.

Some people in Riverside have expressed misgivings about outsiders coming to deal with the Miller killing. The local daily newspaper reported one person saying enough is enough, with Jesse Jackson coming, citing that outsiders would incite trouble. Privately the committee had to rethink the Sharpton visit. It was announced that there would be a rally at the city's Orange Blossom Festival but that changed drastically. Sharpton will only appear after the festival in Rubidoux.

Gibson said the reason for the change was because Tyisha Miller will be inducted in the Stolen Lives Project, a group dedicated to stop Police brutality. The solemn program will be better at an indoor

location than out of doors. That program will begin at 6:00 p.m. and precede Sharpton.

Rev. Jesse Wilson, Pastor of Kansas Ave. Seventh Day Adventist Church and chair of the steering committee said, "We are fortunate to have Sharpton come, he has provided leadership for the Diallo shooting and was successful. We are dealing with common problems," said Wilson.

Sharpton said his detractors don't have track records. "If they have a better way let's see how it works. Who has succeeded?" he asked.

He says this needs more pressure....we will not take this from the public eye. They called Martin Luther King an outsider (and) he was the great civil rights

hero. We should be past that 30 years ago."

Wilson noted that there are a number of different leaders with different backgrounds and constituencies.

Gibson called Sharpton a strong link in the chain. "I believe the battle has already been won. Just as the scripture says the dark will come to light, God is in control," he said.

One Riversider looking forward to him coming is Tanya Humphrey, community activist and member of the Police Accountability Committee, "We should all welcome Rev. Sharpton warmly," she said.

## Doctors Confirm Farrakhan Cancer-Free

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minutes to do," Dr. Muhammad said. "The Minister recovered quite rapidly. He was returned back to his room, and in less than an hour he was fully awake and alert."

Not only did Dr. Muhammad affirm Min. Farrakhan's condition, but he also declared that the Minister has no trace of cancer in his body. "I would go out on a limb to say he's cured."

Citing the results of numerous

laboratory tests, Dr. Goldson confirmed Dr. Muhammad's claim. "Min. Farrakhan is currently without evidence of disease."

"Min. Farrakhan is fine. He is just in a period of recovery," said Dr. Muhammad. "He is spending his time listening to music, watching movies, and having conversations with people."

Dr. Muhammad said Min. Farrakhan's decision to take a four-month sabbatical is not health related.

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# Job Opportunities at Youth Expo 2000 May 13th

The Black Voice News

## RIVERSIDE

Youth Expo 2000 is back and will be bigger and better as they prepare to enter the new millennium with community partnerships and resources for

youth. The City of Riverside 8th Annual Youth Expo is a half day of workshops to be held May 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon which include job opportunities, college information, community resources for youth and a whole

lot of fun and excitement. There will be door prizes, employers and workshops on how to prepare for jobs in the millennium. The event is free for high school students and participants will enjoy a complimentary breakfast.

Those interested in gaining and improving their job search

skills, meeting and talking to potential employers, and learning how to apply for work permits, definitely should attend this conference.

This program is developed and constructed by the City of Riverside Human Resources Department in partnership with La Sierra University, Alvord,

and Riverside Unified School District, Employment Development Department, UCR - CDI Program, City Park and Recreation Department, EDA Hire A Youth Program, People Reaching Out (PRO) and a host

of new participating agencies that are joining each day.

For registration forms, contact school counselors or Teresa McAllister, City of Riverside Human Resources Department at (909) 782-5396.

## New Logo and Corporate HQ Signal Continued Growth

The Black Voice News

## ONTARIO

CO-OP Network, the largest credit union ATM/POS (automated teller machine/point of sale) system in the United States, today announced the introduction of its new corporate logo and the relocation of its corporate headquarters from Pomona, Calif., to nearby Ontario.

Because of CO-OP Network's national expansion in the last several years, management decided to "take the pulse" of its key audiences. CO-OP Network commissioned research among Network credit union CEO's, operational staff and, most importantly, cardholders to determine whether the corporate name and logo clearly define the company as it enters the new decade.

"We discovered that the CO-OP Network name has significant equity - it's an accepted, familiar marque," says Robert Rose, CO-OP Network president. "The cooperative structure of our Network, reflected in our name, represents great value to members and is recognized by cardholders."

"The consensus on the logo, though, was that it needs to evolve on a course that incorporates CO-OP Network's expanding technology and national direction and image. Accordingly, now we feel our corporate name and new logo are clearly representative of our membership's needs and expectations."

The launch of the new logo coincides with the move of corporate headquarters, where CO-OP Network will occupy the entire third floor on a site located less than two miles from Ontario International Airport.

"Our new location provides us with more space and the opportunity to design a facility to meet the needs of our staff," says Rose. "Additionally, we're centrally located; close to an international airport, hotels, restaurants and other amenities that will be convenient for member and business partner visits."

The new CO-OP Network offices are at 3500 Porsche Way, 3rd floor, Ontario, Calif. 91764.

Formed in 1981, CO-OP Network (www.the-co-op.org) was created to

fill a need among credit unions to have their own reliable ATM network. Wholly owned by its credit union shareholders, CO-OP Network provides volume discounts to its members through economy of scale achieved by its members' total volume. Today, CO-OP Network, the country's largest credit union network and eighth largest electronic funds transfer network, serves 400 credit unions, nearly 5 1/2 million cardholders and processes approximately 19 million transactions per month.

## Lassiter Appointed School Claims Manager

The Black Voice News

## SAN BERNARDINO

Denise M. Lassiter has been appointed to the post of School Claims manager for the San Bernardino County



Denise Lassiter

Superintendent of Schools

(SBCSS).

Lassiter, who has been an internal auditor for SBCSS since July of 1998, had previously worked in the San Bernardino County Auditor/Controller Recorder office for nearly 10 years where she served as general accounting supervisor for the last two years of her tenure.

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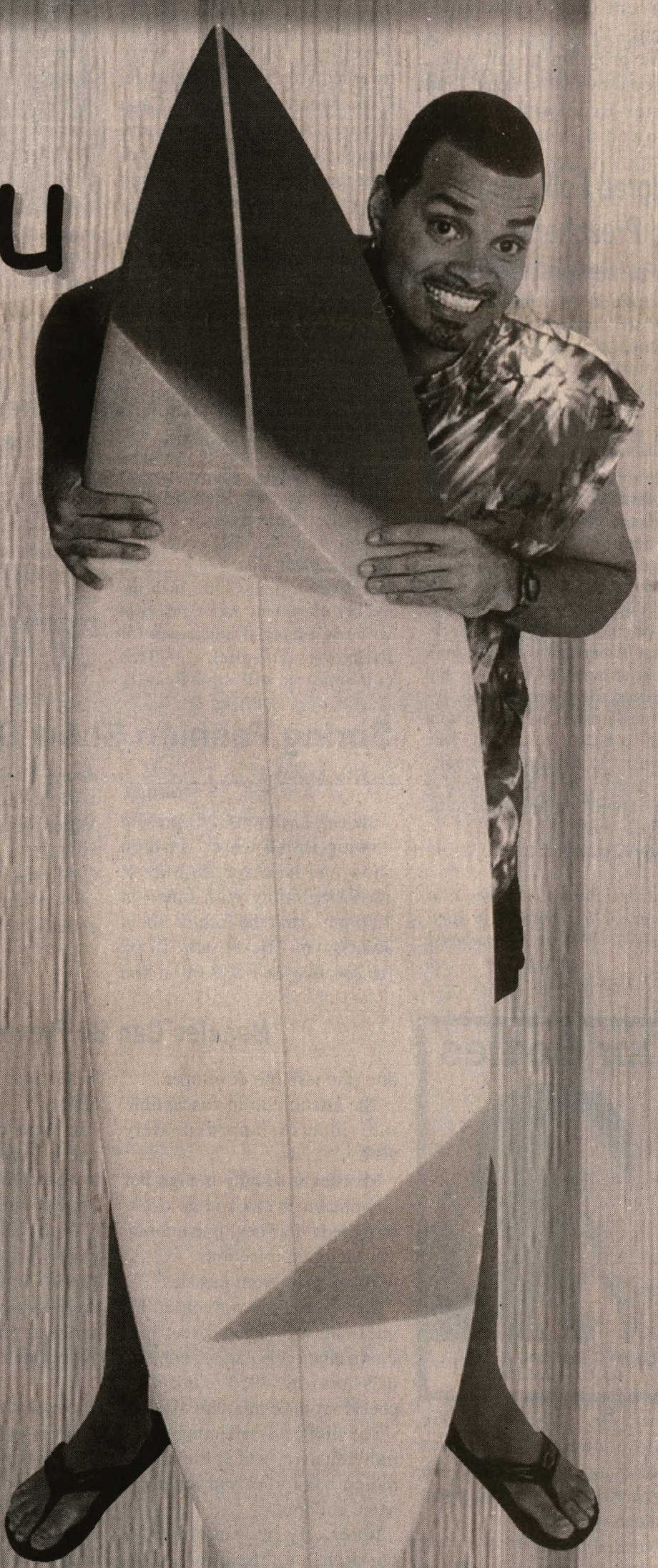
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## Miller Inducted Into Stolen Lives

<b>Tyisha Miller</b>	Shot 12 times and killed by Riverside police while sleeping in her car.
<b>Amadou Diallo</b>	Gunned down in a hail of 41 bullets by the street crimes unit of the NYPD
<b>Brennan King</b>	Shot 5 times in the back by Chicago police in the Cabrini Green housing projects.
<b>Oscar Cordoba Velez</b>	Shot in the heart by a Border Patrol officer at the U.S./Mexico border.



Ceremony in Riverside is part of nationally coordinated ceremonies in New York, Columbus Ohio and San Diego.

### Gospel Basketball Tournament April 17th

**SAN BERNARDINO**

St. Paul AME will host its 1st Annual Youth Invitational Tournament on Saturday, April 17, 1999. The first game starts at 8:30 a.m. and the tournament will be held at the Colton Community center located at 670 Colton Avenue, Colton. For directions, call (909) 430-3574.

The eight teams entered in the all-day tournament are: St. Paul AME, Ecclesia Christian Fellowship, Faith Center Ministries, Life COGIC, Life Changing Ministries, Loveland, Carter Memorial Cogie and Friendship Baptist.

Donations will be taken at the door and proceeds will be contributed to the Tyisha Miller Defense Fund.

At the Stolen Lives Induction Ceremony, Tyisha Miller's family and friends will speak about Tyisha's life and how she was killed by police. Other family members of victims whose lives have been stolen by police will tell their loved ones' stories. A list of previously "unknown" victims who have been killed

in the Los Angeles area since the 1997 publication of the 1st edition of the Stolen Lives Book will have their names added to the already too long list, and be officially inducted into the Stolen Lives Book. Amnesty International, other groups and individuals will officially present Stolen Lives Certificates to family members of victims of police murder who attend the

Induction Ceremony. The Stolen Lives Induction Ceremony will be followed by a speech from the Rev. Al Sharpton.

### Celebrating 40+ Years at St. Paul

**SAN BERNARDINO**

On Sunday, April 18, 1999 at the 11:00 a.m. service and every Sunday to follow in April, St. Paul AME Church will honor members with 40-plus years of service in the church, during their 95th church anniversary.

Everyone is welcome to come and join in this celebration. St. Paul is located at 1355 W. 21st Street, San Bernardino, CA 92411. For more information, contact the church office at (909) 887-1718.

### St. Timothy Holds Spring Revival April 20th

**SAN BERNARDINO**

St. Timothy Community Church and their newly appointed pastor, Rev. Eullas J. James, is inviting the public, friends and neighbors to come out to their first annual "Spring Revival," on April 20th through 22nd beginning at 7:00 p.m. each night. The topic is "When Times are Like These." the speaker is Dr. Terrance Rhone, M.D. of Los Angeles.

Dr. Rhone is a dynamic man of God. He is also a medical doctor by profession.

St. Timothy is located at 3100 N. State Street, San Bernardino. For more information, contact (909) 242-0049.

**RIVERSIDE**

On April 17, 1999, the Tyisha Miller Steering Committee and the October 22nd Coalition to Stop Police Brutality will shine a spotlight on the epidemic of

police murder. A Stolen Lives Induction Ceremony will be held to honor and remember victims who have been killed by police and to officially place them in the Stolen Lives Book. The Stolen Lives Induction

## Memorial Service Held for Nana

**SAN BERNARDINO**

By Cheryl Brown

There are people who come in your life that you cannot remember when they came. Nana (Louise Catherine Davis) was that person. When Nana was hospitalized a few weeks ago I went to see her at

### Thank You from Blakely-Jones Family

**RIVERSIDE**

The family of Juanita Blakely-Jones, on behalf of her daughter, Vivian Jacobs; grandchildren, Jessica and Bryan Jacobs; nieces, nephews and brothers wish to express our heartfelt appreciation to her many friends and associates who paid tribute to her memory, and all those who with their sympathy sent such beautiful card, flowers, and nourishment. We sincerely thank you.

### Ladies Seminar at Pomona Church of Christ

**POMONA**

Pomona Church of Christ, 500 Vinton Avenue, Pomona is hosting a ladies seminar on April 17, 1999 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The guest speaker, Marilyn Montgomery of San Diego Church of Christ will deliver the word of God entitled, "Under the Shadow of His Wings" (Psalms 91).

For more information, please call (909) 622-4880.

### Deacon & Deaconess Seminar April 17th

A Deacon and Deaconess Seminar will be held on April 17, 1999 beginning at 10:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Sizzler 91 W Nuevo Road, sponsored by the local Pastors of Bibleway, First Baptist, Mt. Moriah and New Hope Baptist Churches.

All pastors, deacons and deaconess of the christian faith are invited to attend.

For more information, please call Dr. Marvin L. Brown (909) 657-3767.



Louise Catherine "Nana" Davis

Loma Linda Hospital only to realize that I didn't ever know her real name. I didn't know her age and I couldn't answer the questions asked of me. But I still knew and loved Nana and I saw and talked to her at least once a week.

Less than two months ago Nana was diagnosed with inoperable cancer. She was immediately hospitalized on a morphine was administered. The first crisis came only a few days into the drug when an overdose almost took her life. She had given up but decided she wanted to live. She lived and died on her own terms and she taught us how to die.

She was born January 2, 1922 in Chicago, Ill to Samuel and Minna Wilson and her mother died soon after. He father placed the three children in foster homes but remained active in their lives.

Nana lived life to the fullest and when she turned 50 she decided to go back to school to get her GED. She couldn't quit; she continued and attained an AA degree from Pasadena City College. She was the first college graduate in her immediate family.

### Young Adult Gospel Stage Play Comes to Sturges

**SAN BERNARDINO**

On Sunday, April 25, 1999 PNP (Patterson Non Profit, Inc.) is bringing to the historic Sturges Theater in San Bernardino the premier of the young adult gospel musical comedy stage play, "Somebody's Calling My Name." This play stars several youth from the San Diego area and headlines special guest, Prophecy and Rashete.

The play was written and is directed by the talented Darrell

She was recently awarded by the Precious Babies organization for her volunteer efforts. They give support to babies of low income families.

As she was making her transition she remained conscious, witty, and above all prayerful. She was a brave soldier. She made arrangements for care of her handicapped son, the youngest of her 10; her car that she could never in a lifetime finish paying for, (someone got her for 24% interest on a Toyota.) She prayed with all who came to visit. She spoke of what it looked like on the other side and she talked to the Lord because dying was so hard. At the end her prayers were answered and she closed her eyes for the last time.

"She nurtured me," said Charlotte Ellison. "She showed me a side of death I never experienced before. Her death was painful for me but I remember the love we shared and the good times. Now I have to make sure that I see her again," she said.

She was a faithful member of Valley Fellowship Seventh Day Adventist Church, a church organization King's Daughters, Precious Babies and she was a Deaconess.

She is survived by Rev. Mother Consuelo Jackson of Jackson, Al, Ayanna Williams of Rialto, CA, Riua Akinshogun of Baja, MX, Judy (Nonga) Williams, Oakland, Ca, Samuel Davis, Rialto, Ca, Keith Davis and wife Shoreen of Mesa, Az, Carmen Davis, North Hollywood, CA and Stephanie B. Archer, San Leondro, CA, 26 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren, goddaughters, Charlotte Ellison, Loma Linda and Jeune Jackson Hozumi of Terrace View, CA

Allbritton from the great state of Wisconsin. Allbritton is also a pastor at the Choice Christian Church in San Diego.

The play deals with real life situations that most youth of today must face and also learn how to make the right decisions. This play is a must see event for those youth who feel getting out of their present environment will keep them from having to face the evils of life as they grow up.

For tickets, contact (909) 874-3411 or (909) 874-3229.

### Jearlean Gatson Dies Suddenly

**SAN BERNARDINO**



Jearlean Martin Gatson

Jearlean Martin Gatson, 74, of Riverside died at a friend's home in Redlands this past week. The cause of death is unknown, pending a doctor's report.

### Scholarship Service at COGIC

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Friday, April 16th, 8 p.m., Superintendent Lenton Lenoir and the San Bernardino Region COGIC will be having their annual Scholarship Service to raise money to assist students from the Inland Empire defer some of their college costs.

### Did Pacheco's Comments Put Strain on Black/Brown Relationship?

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Hispanics had it even worse. He doesn't know the first minority on the City Council in Riverside was Johnny Sotelo. Had it not been for the African Americans who supported him with money and foot power he wouldn't have won," said Armstrong.

Rev. Jerry Louder, Pastor of New Jerusalem Christian Church and President of the U.S. Pastor's Association dovetails with Armstrong and speaks from a historic perspective. "Pacheco needs a history lesson. The reason for minority coalitions was not to develop such a racist mindset."

Dr. Lula Mae Clemons, the first Black educational administrator in the County of Riverside says

### Pastor Jerry Louder Responds Vociferously to Pacheco

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statements reminiscent of White racist in the old south. Have we come all this way in making political gain only to do and work from the same mindset that cursed our nation. Assemblyman Pacheco needs a history lesson. The reason for minority coalitions was not to develop such a racist mindset, but to open doors of opportunity that would lead to freedom for all people. Such doors of freedom oiled by the blood and sweat of Blacks, Browns, and even Whites, gave us opportunity to proudly elect him as one who represents us all. Some of us need to understand

Join them in this praise and worship service.

The service will be held at Refreshing Springs Temple COGIC, 3600 Park Avenue, Riverside with host pastor Bobby Davis. For more information, call (909) 381-2662.

"Pacheco using the words 'making concessions' was ill advised at best, because the civil rights quest is a neutral quest not a one sided quest,"

Pacheco, insists he works with everyone and anyone. "I'm not going to be here forever," he said as he made a plug for term limits.

Pacheco disagreed that Bustamante really believed what he said in the article. "If he believed in (Black and Brown) coalitions so much Ellihu Harris (former Oakland Mayor and Assemblyman) wouldn't have lost to the Green Party candidate. Where were they when he needed them?" The Democratic leadership didn't help him.

Traditional strongholds are changing. Hispanics are the majority in many areas noted

Pacheco. "The Lynwood city council use to be all Black now it is Hispanic. Hispanics are moving through the African American neighborhoods of Compton and Inglewood. "I doesn't matter as long as you do a good job for all the citizens," he said. "I'm not against people coming together to seek better representation, not just Hispanic or African American," he said.


Last week Pacheco was dethroned by the Republican Party. After 5 months he was removed from the highest ranking GOP position for allegedly being confrontational. "Rod Pacheco came face to face with reality when it became obvious he was not the favorite of the Republican Party," said Clemons.

I pray Caesar Chavez and Martin Luther King will never have to hear such offensive words that tend to divide and take us back instead of forward.



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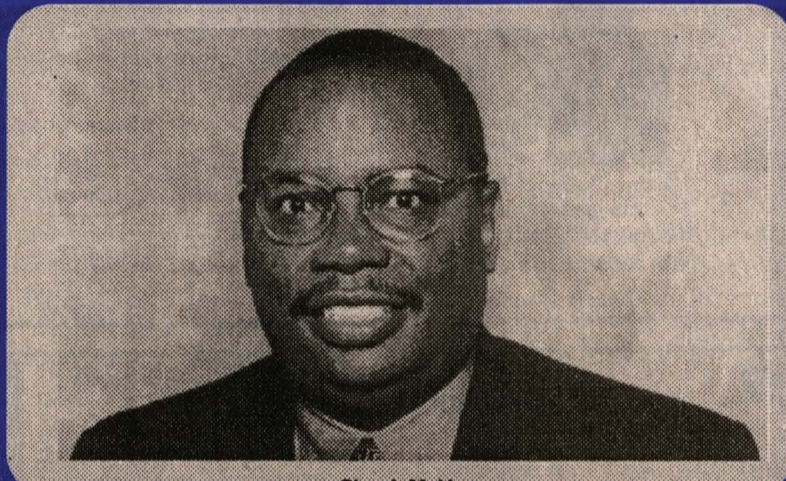
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#### HIGHLAND

The golden age of '70s soul -- East Coast and West Coast stylings -- delivered with a club-sized portion of disco rhythm in

the final mix, heats up on five newly-mastered volumes of the Rhythm & Soul series. Legacy, a division of Sony Music, has scheduled all five releases for April.

The five titles include new compilations focusing on the hit-making machinery of the Philadelphia International label (Deep Grooves by MFSB and me and Mrs. Jones: The Best of

Billy Paul), two collections from the vaults of Columbia Records (Love Songs by The Emotions and Go Away Little Boy: the Sass & Soul of Marlena Shaw), and the long-awaited restoration of Eargasm by Johnnie Taylor, his 1976 Columbia album featuring the massive #1 pop and R&B smash "Disco Lady" (the first million-selling single ever certified platinum by the RIAA).

As in previous editions of the Rhythm & Soul series, the new compilations contain fan-friendly Billboard Soul Singles and Black Singles chart

## High Priest of Comic Angst Comes to Highland

The Black Voice News

#### HIGHLAND

The self-proclaimed "comic from Hell," the author of angst and the master of misery is coming to share his dismal but hilarious version of life with the Inland Empire. It's the other "man in black" - comedian Richard Lewis - and he's coming to San Manuel Indian Bingo and Casino for one show only on Saturday, April 24th.

in Tights, and Once Upon a Crime. For a guy with a lot of complexes, he sure gets around...and gets loads of laughs.

Doors open for Richard Lewis at 9 p.m. with showtime at 9:30. Ticket prices are \$25, \$30, and \$35, and may be purchased at the casino gift shop or ordered by phone at (909) 864-5050 x.1246.

The casino is located at 5797 N. Victoria Avenue in Highland. Free parking is available at the casino and patrons must be over 18 to attend the show. For more information regarding Richard Lewis' performance, please contact Steve Lengel, Customer Service Director, at (909) 864-5050 x.1246.

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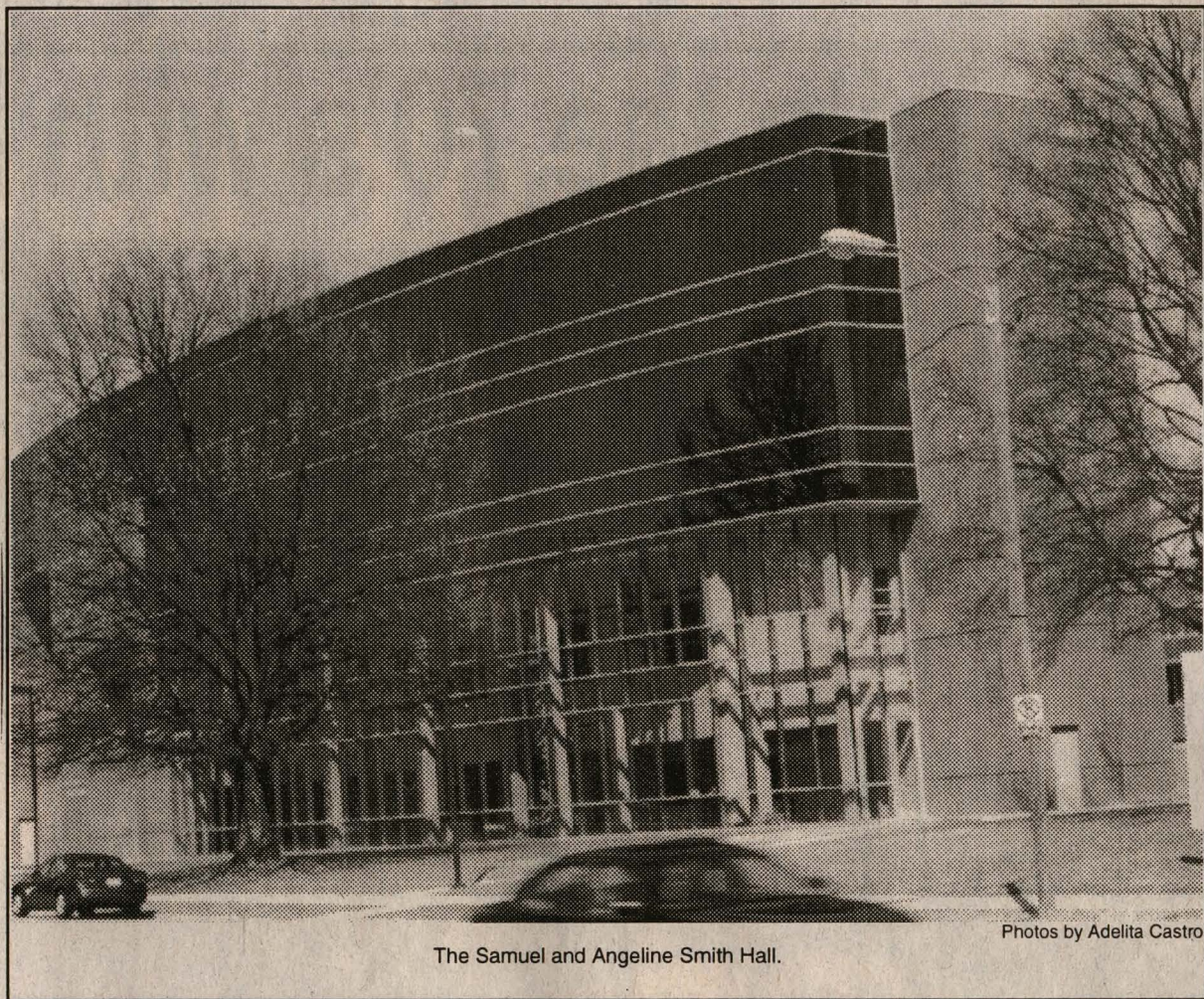


# Samuel and Angeline Smith Technology Building Dedication

*The Black Voice News*  
**NORTH CAROLINA**  
 BY **Joselyn E. Bailey, M.D.**  
 and **Joseph A. Bailey, II, M.D.**

The magnificence of how our parents were honored came as a complete surprise to us. We had gone back to Greensboro, North Carolina for the March 22, 1999 dedication ceremony of the Smith Hall. After renting a car and aimlessly driving through the campus of North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, suddenly we came upon an incredible structure. Out came a spontaneous yell: "there it is!" Glistening in the noonday sun was the silver lettering: THE SAMUEL AND ANGELINE SMITH HALL. We stopped the car in the middle of the road, totally oblivious to any oncoming traffic in front or behind us. In the middle of a busy intersection we made a backing up "U" turn, pulled over to the curb, and jumped out of the car.

As we looked up and up at the multi-storied brick and glass facade, its glistening colors--shades of reds from the brick and hues of blue from the glass--caused us to squint. In addition to towering over the university campus, the hall seemed to have the expanse of an entire block. By the time we discovered an open side door we had already used up two entire rolls of film. Abandoning all fear of reserve, we blundered inside, stepping over a sleeping lady worker, and speaking softly so as to not encounter the threat of being thrown out. At that moment, a flash of arrogance came over us-- "after all this belongs to our parents." We walked down the carpeted hallway of every floor, peering into each room which, next to the doorway, had some august labeling like "technology laboratory" or "computer graphic drawing." Off the ground floor was a connection out back into a smaller building where Smitty, our step-father, had



The Samuel and Angeline Smith Hall.

Photos by Adellita Castro

## Samuel and Angeline Smith's Legacy



Project Homestead, Simkins-Smith Center

*The Black Voice News*  
**GREENSBORO, NC**  
 By **Adelina Castro**

During my third trip to Greensboro, North Carolina, for the dedication of the Samuel C. and Angeline D. Smith School of Technology at the North Carolina A & T State University, I had the opportunity to appreciate not only the beauty and apparent serenity of the state, but to again observe first hand the love, respect, and deep appreciation the people of Greensboro continues to feel for Dr. & Mrs. Smith, parents of Joseph A. Bailey, II, M.D. and his sister Joselyn E. Bailey, M.D., for the years of hard work and dedication to their people, for their academic contributions both from the Dudley High School classrooms, where Mrs. Smith functioned as an English teacher and from the A & T Technical School, in Dr. Smith's capacity as Dean; for being counselors and guides to what appears to be thousands of students, many of whom are today nationally known leaders and/or prominent persons on their own right; for their labor as civic leaders, role models, pillars of the community, civil rights workers, fundraisers, contributors to the betterment of Black people, etc. I had had the opportunity to learn something about the countless contributions of these two dedicated people at the time of their funerals, in 1991 for Mrs. Smith and in 1994 for Dr. Smith. I could not help but to be impressed both times, by the continuous outpour of love, respect, and grief displayed by the community upon learning of their death. It seemed that everybody in North Carolina, from the governor of the state to

very young and still unknown students wrote, sent flowers, or came by to pay their respects to the family and to talk about their experiences, about the financial help, the emotional and intellectual support, or the occasional ear pulling, received from Dr. and Mrs. Smith, better known as Smitty and Angie. One of the highlights of the trip was the excitement of the Bailey siblings as they walked through the buildings their parents had worked so hard for. One of such buildings is the Simkins-Smith Center, named after their parents and grandparents, housed in a beautiful southern structure, registered in 1991 with the National Historical Building Society. Some of their parent's furniture, donated by Joseph and Joselyn, is still visible and in use there. Their parent's picture graces the entrance hall with the appropriate identifying plaques underneath. This community center, from where so many people are helped on daily basis, thanks to the foresight and civic responsibility of their founders, has been toured by the current president of the United States. The visit to the Hayes-Taylor YMCA, established during the segregation in a small building on "the other side of town," was another major highlight. I am told by my two historians, Dr. & Dr. Bailey, that it used to be a small facility lacking everything needed for the enjoyment of its members. Today, thanks in great part to Smitty and Angie, to their tireless work writing letters to the local newspaper, to their visits and phone calls to city, county, and state officials, and to their continuous fundraising, the

Hayes-Taylor YMCA is a first class facility complete with an olympic swimming pool, finely equipped gymnasium and exercise rooms, enjoyed today by its integrated members. As we entered the building, I, following my usual custom, walked away from my companions to explore the surroundings. I came to a large glass window looking into the



Dr. Bailey at Project Homestead

exercise room and was momentarily surprised when I realized that its only occupants were two tall, strong white men. For a fraction of a second I looked on but my brain did not want to register the incongruity of it all. The picture was not right. I wondered what would those men think had they known that the fine equipment they were enjoying was the fruit of the labor of the parents of the two people who just looked on briefly and kept on their way. We saw the plaques on the wall honoring the Smiths for having been instrumental in the creation of the YMCA as it is today. We were also told that the Hayes-Taylor YMCA has established the Samuel C. Smith and the Angeline D. Smith awards, two different awards for men and women, presented to those who

spent many a year in a tiny office. We paused to recall some of his difficult times. As Dean of A & T's Technical

annually raise the most funds for the YMCA.

The jewel of the trip was the brand new, modern building at the A & T University. The Samuel C. and Angeline Smith Hall houses the School of Technology, offering bachelor and master degrees. After giving ourselves a private tour of the place, we were about to leave, through the front doors this time, when we encountered two men coming into the building. Proper introductions followed, which put in evidence the fact that the visitors were the children of the couple for whom the building was named. The men identified themselves as Mr. Elazer Barnette and Mr. Russell Rankins, Dean and Assistant Dean, respectively, of the School of Technology. Both men had personally known and worked with the Smiths. Mr. Rankins had been Mrs. Smith student at Dudley High School as well as of the School of Technology under Mr. Smith's Deanship. After some conversation, it became evident that this beautiful building was a personal labor of love on the part of these two men.

On Monday March 22, 1999 at 10:00 A.M., during the dedication ceremony at the Harrison Auditorium, more and more special guests came forward to publicly reminisce about the Smiths, to thank them, to talk about the multiple tasks these two people had undertaken on behalf of the entire community. They talked proudly about having personally known, worked with, and been friends with the Smiths. The Caucasian Mayor of Greensboro was proud of her personal friendship with Mrs. Smith. Of having had the benefit of Angie's guidance and help throughout her political career. In general, the tributes were no different than those I had heard at the time of their memorial services. Yet, they were equally or perhaps more impressive, considering that years after their deaths, the people of Greensboro continue to keep the Smiths alive in their memories. Something of significance, yet it was nothing new, was how everybody kept referring to them as they were in life, a team, always together. That is why the School of Technology is named for both, Samuel C. and Angeline Smith.

I came home with the impression that the community of Greensboro simply keeps the memory of Smitty and Angie alive as a way of saying "Thank You," that the latest honor bestowed upon them with the naming of Smith Hall, will not be the last one. What a marvelous tribute to the legacy of two lives well lived. Congratulations to the Bailey children, Dr. and Dr. Bailey.

Institute from 1951 to 1967 and advocate for fair-play against the White educational power elite, Smitty fought many ongoing simultaneous battles. And all of this with no secretary and being limited to pitiful sums of money to run the department of Trade and Industrial education for the State of North Carolina's Black Schools. In fact, in order to avoid having to pay retirement benefits, they tried to fire him when he was 59-1/2 years old. Nevertheless, he continued crafting the foundation for the school of

been his English teacher in high school and Smitty had been his revered friend.

On dedication day, we met many others who spoke equally highly of Mr. and Mrs. "Smiff." (Incidentally, we can hear our mother's voice -- "its S-m-i-t-h, not Smiff"). In Harrison Auditorium, where the centralized dedication ceremony occurred, there were local and statewide dignitaries who outlined A & T State University's stepping stones in becoming a globally competitive world-class institution. Dr. Fort, the Chancellor, said it is the fourth largest producer of sponsored research within the University of North Carolina System. Offered in the new E.B. Fort Interdisciplinary Research Center are aerospace science, human-machine systems, material sciences, autonomous control engineering, computational fluid dynamics, and environmental remediation. Greensboro's Mayor mentioned that it was largely through the efforts of Mother and Smitty that enabled her to get elected. The Harrison Players were outstanding in their song and drama of the symbolic tape cutting ceremony.

Afterwards, individual groups were taken to Smith, Fort, Coltrane, and Dudley buildings for the ribbon cutting and reception. At Smith Hall's entrance lobby a portrait of our parents was unveiled next to a plaque that reads: "The building is dedicated to Dr. Samuel and



Dr. and Dr. Bailey during ribbon cutting ceremony.

Technology which now bears his name. Because our mother worked side-by-side, often doing secretarial work and helping to raise money for A & T as well as needy students, her name was included. Thinking about these things caused us to appreciate even more the greatness of the dedication. Upon coming out of the building, after two awe-struck hours of going through it, we happened to meet Mr. Russell Rankins, and Dean Elazer Barnette -- both of whom were largely responsible for the massive project. Mr. Rankins volunteered that it was a labor of love because our mother had

Angeline Smith, housing the School of Technology." In our speeches of acceptance, we thanked all involved and gave highlights of our home life. For instance, we pointed out how our parents used meal-time Family Talks as part of helping to shape us into being good people--an essential building block, they believed, needed for a successful life aimed at benefiting others. Certainly, Smitty and Mother were role models who taught as much by example as they formally taught in educational institutions. The world is a better place because the efforts of our parents.



The Baileys: Dr. Joseph and Dr. Joselyn Bailey.



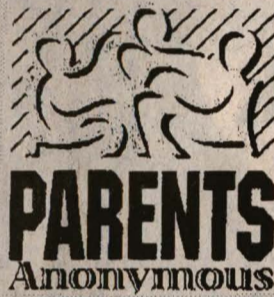
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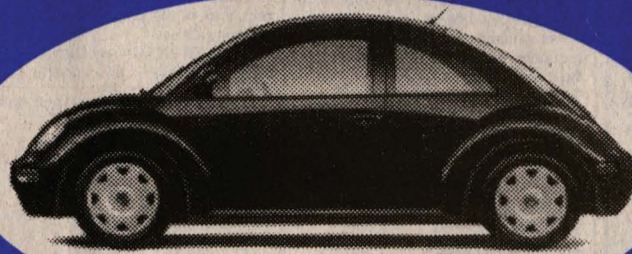


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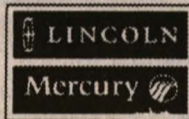
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