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Thursday, October 26, 1995

Holder Dies At 100



William Holder

It is a rare person who shuns the limelight and finds his fulfillment in the ordinary duties of life. Such a man was Horatio B. Holder who recognized early in life that the accomplishment of every good and noble venture requires the dedication of a few quiet and unassuming souls. He frequently quoted the words of Jesus who said "If thine eye be single thy body shall be full of light."

From humble beginnings in southern Georgia, Holder pursued his education first at Tuskegee Institute and later at Atlanta University. For his two years at Atlanta he stood out as a triple letter athlete winning honors in baseball, football, and basketball.

When the US entered World War I, Holder put aside his books and volunteered for service in the U.S. Army where he served as a First Lieutenant. Following the war he returned home and married his sweetheart, Nettie Lloyd, whom he met in Atlanta. That marital union lasted 65 years and ended in 1986 when his wife passed away. To that family were born two children.

Holder's service to the church was no less remarkable in as much as he served as head layman for almost 27 years under Rev. W.R. Maybetter at St. Matthews Methodist Church in Newark, NJ.

Holder is survived by his son, son, Henry H., Lafayetteville, AK, eight grandchildren; and one great-grand child.

San Bernardino Resident Dies Suddenly



Florida Mae Berry

Florida Mae Berry was born in Earle, Arkansas, on July 27, continued on B-4

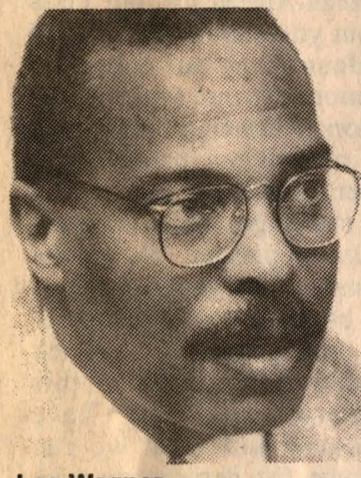
RCC Names Wagner To Director Position

Lee Wagner Named To Position Of Director, College Safety And Security

Riverside Community College recently announced the appointment of Lee Edward Wagner of Moreno Valley to the position of Director, College Safety and Security. Wagner served with the Riverside Police Department for the last 22 years, most recently as Police Captain for the Personnel and Training Division. He

has extensive experience working in the areas of Special Services, Field Operations and Personnel and Training for the department. During his tenure, Wagner served as the liaison for the Special Services Department with Riverside Community College, University of California at Riverside, as well as community groups, businesses and other law enforcement agencies.

As Police Captain for the Personnel and Training Division, Wagner reviewed training and educational programs, evaluating curriculum, funding, staffing and student participation. He provided the leader-



Lee Wagner

ship for the development of new programs, interacting with students, instructors and administration, gathering information on emerging instructional tech-

niques and curriculum from colleges and universities across the nation. He also interpreted safety and security policies and programs to the general public through community contact and participation in community activities.

Wagner holds a B.A. in Criminal Justice from California State University, San Bernardino and an M.S. from

California State Polytechnic University, San Bernardino and an M.S. from California State Polytechnic University, Pomona. In addition, Wagner received a certificate from the Executive Development Program for Police Managers, Post Command College, and a Management Certificate from the Post Management Course.

Former Riverside Contractor Succumbs

By Cheryl Brown
Black Voice News

built many homes in the Eastside area of Riverside, as well as homes and apartments in San Bernardino, Northern California and Las Vegas.

Mr. Timothy L. Woods, Sr., a former resident of Riverside, died suddenly at his Los Angeles home, Monday, October 23, 1995. Woods was an active man who exercised by walking over two miles everyday.

Woods' son, T.L. Woods II, (known to most people as Lenny), is the owner of Chino Hills Ford. He said his father was his role model, spiritual guide and close friend. When Woods purchased the dealership about ten years ago, it was his father who remodeled the building and "He sold a lot of cars," said Woods.

Mr. Woods, Sr. was born in Georgetown, Georgia to Louis and Ester Woods. He was the youngest of two sons. "We came from Alabama to Riverside in 1940," said his brother James. As a family they started Woods Construction Company, and

"When we began constructing homes in Riverside (off Park Ave.), we named the housing track Woodlawn Park, however we soon found there was a cemetery by that name and we had to change it," said James Woods.

James said, "we were in business" five years before we did any business with Black people. We hired Black, Spanish and White salesman to sell and once the word got out we were Black, they were tickled to death." Through the pain of losing his only sibling James finds solace in the memories of a job well done.

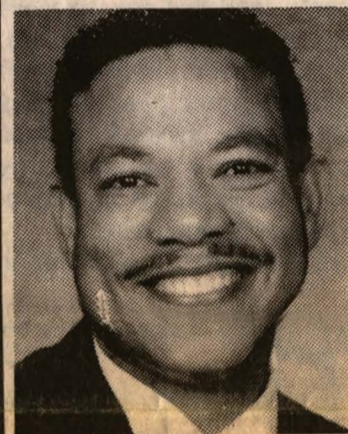
Woods has been married the past 56 years to the love of his life Velma Arron-Woods, from Evergreen, AL.

In this day and age when so many people think Blacks have continued on B-4

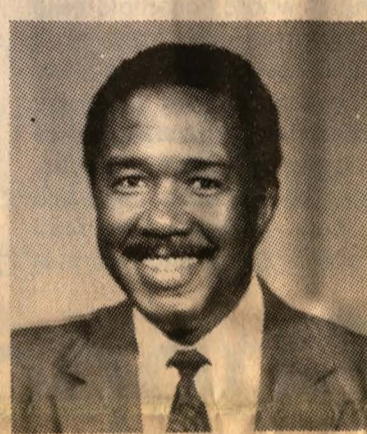


Timothy L. Woods, Sr.

Riverside Urban League Names New Executive Board Members



Jim King



Jim Cannon



Cheryl Brown

Jim King, District Manager of the Southern California Gas Company has been elected to serve a second term as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Greater Riverside Area Urban League. The Urban League would also like to introduce the New Executive Board for the Greater Riverside Area Urban League: Sergeant Jim Cannon, First Vice-Chairman, Cheryl Brown, Second Vice-Chairman, Kenneth Prom, Treasurer and Brian Townsend, Secretary.

The Greater Riverside Area Urban League is one of the 114 affiliates of the National Urban League operating in 34 states and the District of Columbia. Its mission is to improve the quality of life and the self image of the disadvantaged and minorities through housing, employment, quality education, health care, and development of human resources.

Direct program services operated by the Urban League in Riverside include Basic Skills Training for Youth funded through the Economic Development Agency and Job Training Partnership Act; Job Development and Job Referral. The League is in the forefront of Advocacy in Riverside Community with its Community Organization and Mobilization Department. The Greater Riverside Urban League is a member Agency of the United Way of Inland Valley.

James King brings an impressive record of community service to this position. He served on the board of directors of such organizations as Arrowhead United



Kenneth Prom

Way, Black Future Leaders, Inc., Black Culture Foundation, Air Force Association, Inland Empire Education Foundation, Mexican American Heritage Pageant, and the United Negro College Fund.

Sergeant Jim Cannon, City of Riverside, was elected First Vice-Chairman. He is married to Jacqueline Cannon and they have three children. He currently supervises the Sexual Assault, Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Investigations unit. He was Police Academy instructor, teaching Patrol Procedures and Survival skills classes to basic and advance officer students. Cannon is a very instrumental volunteer when it comes to the City of Riverside.

Cheryl Brown, Co-Publisher, Black Voice Newspaper, was elected Second Vice-Chairman. She is married to Hardy Brown, Co-Publisher of the Black Voice Newspaper and Trustee for the School Board in the City of San Bernardino. Cheryl graduated from Cal State University San Bernardino, with a BA in Geography, she is also a professional photographer. Cheryl is a member the Planning Commission, County of San Bernardino, Riverside



Brian Townsend

National Council of Negro Women, West Coast Black Publishers Association and the Founder of the Black Voice Foundation.

Kenneth Prom, Controller of Miller Brewing Company was elected Treasurer. He is married to Jacque Prom and they have two children. Prom started his career with Miller Brewing in 1974. He attended the University of Wisconsin and received his BA in Business, he also did graduate work at Texas Christian University.

Brian Townsend, Publisher, The Precinct Reporter, Tri County Bulletin News Paper, was elected Secretary. Townsend believes that the Precinct Reporter is more than just a newspaper, it is also a community institution. Townsend attended University of Southern California and received his BA in Business, he also attended graduate school at Marymount University and received his Masters in International Business.

The Riverside Area Urban League is "Building for the Future." And we look forward to serving our constituents in Riverside Community."

Inland Empire Section Bethune Center Under Threat To Close

Contributed to The Black Voice
By Leah Cash

Ten years ago, a rain maker named Deborah Cooper searched diligently for a building to maintain a legacy passed down from Mary McLeod Bethune. Bethune was a distinguished educator and government adviser. During her lifetime she won numbers social and political gains for Black Americans. In her honor, the Bethune Youth

Employment Center, under the Inland Empire Section of the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW) was created. The center, a non-profit organization, was funded by the federal government Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Title IIC youth training funds.

Fast forward. Ten years later, the Bethune Center is still dedicated to serving the Bethune legacy. The center provides 8-

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Riverside Police Chief Receives Vote Of No Confidence

The Riverside Police Officer's Association has completed a vote of no confidence on Chief Ken Fortier. The vote took place over a one week period and was completed on October 17, 1995.

The vote concerned the leadership, ethics, and credibility of Chief Fortier with the 332 voting members of the Riverside Police Officer's Association.

The vote demonstrates the glaring unresolved issues that affect the members of the Riverside Police Officers' Association and the lack of leadership and trust that the membership has in Chief Ken Fortier and his inability to resolve or work on these issues.

The Results of the vote are as follows:

No confidence -	270 votes -	86%
Yes confidence -	35 votes -	11%
Ballots improperly filled out -	7	

At the same time the Public Employees Association of the Riverside City Chapter have concurred with the vote PERC has taken "a position of strong support for the actions taken by the Riverside Police Officers' Association" and are advising Chief Fortier of their concerns among PERC represented employees.

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Issues & Opinions

EDITORIAL

"Fear Of A Black Man"

By Hardy Brown

Many people have asked why all of the White leaders left Washington D.C. when a million Black men came to visit. To answer that question one would have to travel down 'memory lane' to determine the origins of this fear that some Whites have of Blacks. For instance, in Benjamin Quarles book, *The Negro In The Making Of America*, he writes "In Virginia Whites who mingled socially with Negroes faced censure; as early as 1630 the court ordered one Hugh Davis (White), to be whipped for defiling his body in lying with a Negro." American history is plagued by similar incidents of White fear of Black bodies. And the past continued to haunt the present, not only this fear of miscegenation (race-mixing), but also the threat of rebellion -- too many Blacks in one place at the same time.

I am reminded of a point in history when the Black population in the state of New York was greater than that of any other colony in the North, and the "slave" codes were harsher than those in Pennsylvania, New Jersey or New England. New York would not permit more than three Blacks to assemble when not working. In fact, New York decreed that a funeral could not be attended by more than 12 Blacks, not including pallbearers and grave-diggers. The threat of conspiracy has always plagued some of the Whites in charge of government.

This mentality still exists today, a carry over from the past. The same holds true with some Blacks who had difficulty in acknowledging the credibility of Louis Farrakhan because the major media has painted him a villain. Unfortunately, that is why some Blacks stated why they would not attend or support the Million Man March. Several years ago in Los Angeles some major White advertisers informed the National Newspaper Publishers Association advertisements would stop if we booked Farrakhan as a speaker at our convention. We booked him anyway. We did not -- and can not -- allow anyone to dictate with whom we should associate. In the newspaper business it is critical that all views be presented.

We must continue to move forward in spite of their fears on our constitutional rights. We must now make personal assessments and act on those things that will increase our presence in our homes, organizations and community. The action is in our hands. Get busy.

The Promise Of Black Youth

Part One of a Two Part Series

People of all races, ethnic backgrounds and social classes frequently say that "young people are our most important resource." For people of color and especially for African-Americans, our ideas about youth are also affected profoundly by our collective memory, by our sense of the historical meaning drawn from the ordeals our people have experienced in the past, and by the challenges which confront us in the present. We see the promise of our young people as the brightest representation of the real progress of Black people collectively in this country, what we have achieved and what we can become. We desperately want our children's lives and futures to be better and more fulfilling than our own lives have been. We want to feel that the burden of racism and social inequality will be lifted from the shoulders of our daughters and sons, as they prepare to enter the workplace and society. We believe that every African-American child is in his or her own special way gifted, and deserving of every opportunity life has to offer.

The belief in the promise of Black youth is also connected with the struggle to achieve freedom within American society. Each successive generation of young African-Americans has made a vital contribution in the fight to

destroy discrimination and inequality. In the 1940s, for example, Black young people challenged segregation laws by joining the Southern Youth Congress and the Congress of Racial Equality. In 1960, Black college students sparked the sit-in movement across the South. Black young people were in the vanguard of social change in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

Growing up Black in white America has always been a challenge, but never more so than today. To be young and Black in the 1990s means that the basic context for human development—education, health care, personal safety, the environment, employment and shelter—is increasingly problematic. To be young and Black today means fighting for survival in a harsh and frequently unforgiving urban environment.

The frightening prospects for African-American children and you have been identified by Marian Wright Edelman and the Children's Defense Fund.

Today, in comparison to white children, Black children are one and one half times more likely to grow up in families whose household head didn't graduate from high school. They are twice as likely to be arrested for property crimes, to be unemployed as teenagers and later as adults, and to become teenage mothers. African-American infants are two and one half

times as likely to die in the first year of life, and to be born at low birth weights. They are three times more likely than white young people to live in single-parent homes, to live in group quarters, and/or to be suspended from school or corporal punishment. African-American young people are four times as likely to be born of mothers who have had no prenatal care, mothers who died during childbirth, or mothers dying from HIV infection. They are five times more likely to be arrested by the police for violent crimes than are white youth. And they are nine times more likely to become victims of homicide.

The most destructive institutional factor which impacts Black youth today is unquestionably the criminal justice system. Instead of investing in job training programs, education and health care, our system is responding to the crisis of Black youth essentially by building more prisons. In the ten years between 1982 and 1992, state governments alone built 455 new prisons. One half of those in state prisons are now Black. Nationwide, the prison population in federal, state and county facilities now exceeds one and one half million. Twenty-three percent of all African-American males between the ages of eighteen and twenty-nine are today either in prison, on probation, parole or awaiting trial.

The Institute for Research in

African-American Studies at Columbia University which I direct, is only ten blocks away from the heart of Harlem, 125th Street. Everyday, in our immediate neighborhood, I can see the destruction of an entire generation of our young people. In New York City, 45 percent of all African-American youth dwell in poverty. In Central Harlem, one out of eight households has no plumbing or toilet facilities; 87 percent of all households lack any form of air conditioning; more than half live in buildings with more than four floors which lack elevators; and one-third have no telephones. Everyday in New York, an average of 70,000 children, mostly Latino and Black, use illegal drugs. Black and Hispanic youth unemployment exceeds forty percent. Pervading everything is the spectre of violence. In Central Harlem, the mortality rate for children from birth through age four is almost triple that of the national average. We must urgently recognize and respond to this profound social crisis for Black youth across the country.

Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of History and Director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies, Columbia University, New York City. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 275 newspapers and is featured by 80 radio stations across the U.S. and internationally.

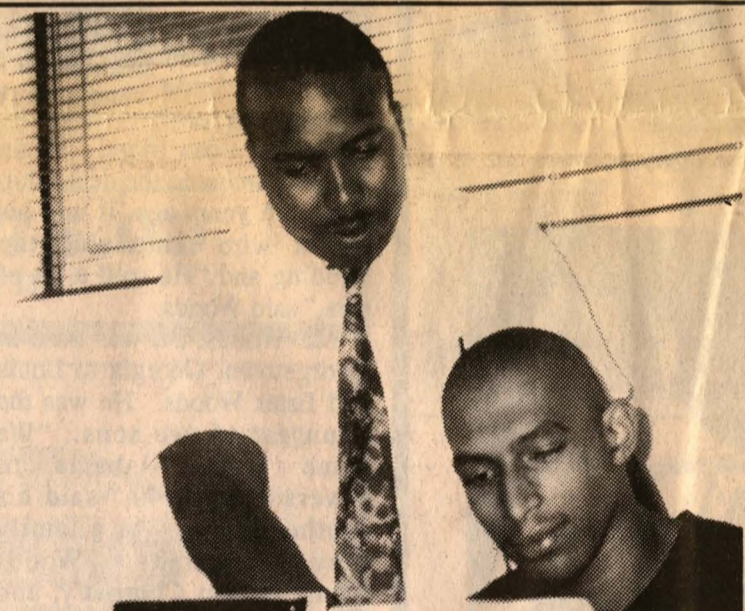
Bethune Center

From Front Page

10 weeks of pre-employment, work maturity, and job specific skills training, along with job search assistance and job development. A total of 1500 "high risk" (most in need) students ranging in ages 14 thru 21 have successfully completed job training. Over half of those graduates have been placed into unsubsidized employment.

In a supportive environment little miracles happen to Bethune students. Students who are mostly low income, high school drop outs, teen parents, drug users, court wards, gang members, or simply young adults with low self-esteem, learn the correct way to seek employment. More importantly they learn how to stay employed.

"Without faith, nothing is possible," Mary McLeod Bethune once said. "With it, nothing is impossible." That's what Executive Director, Sandra Doyle is banking on.



The Bethune Center's Job Developer Anthony Gregory helps 18-year-old Rialto Resident Jonathan McGee work on the cash register.

Nationwide the government has drastically cut funding for youth. The Bethune Youth Employment Center was hit hard. In fact, the reality is...the Bethune Center by early spring may have to close its doors.

Fundraisers are planned, and money to keep the center operational is needed. A cry has gone out to the San Bernardino County at large...that with the help of many local supporters, the ever increasing demands for young people seeking

employment will be served, and a Center that has relentlessly sacrificed their time and expertise far and beyond the call of duty will never has to close its doors.

If you are interested in helping the Bethune Center please call (909) 874-6000.

Berry From The Front Page

1925. She was the daughter of Roxy Berkley and John Westmoreland.

She was a Home Care Nurse for forty years and was also in acting and did commercials for television.

She was a member of the University Seventh-Day Adventist Church in Los Angeles.

When she became ill four years ago she moved to San Bernardino and was cared for by her family.

She passed peacefully in her sleep on October 16, 1995.

She leaves to cherish her memory: four sons James, Matthew, Fred and Ricky Berry; one daughter Karen A. Holmes; four daughters-in-law Theresa, Norma, Tina and Darlene Berry; nine granddaughters Dejuanna, Carla, Karen, Carrie, Florida, Ruby, Donna, Portia and Destiny Berry; nine grandsons Willie, Steven, Matthew, Deshanon, Fred Jr., Ricky Jr., Anthony, Mario and Tino Berry; four great granddaughters and six great grandsons.

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Lifestyles

African-American Women And Breast Cancer

Our Bodies



By Dr. Ernest Levister, M.D.

education, be you urban or rural, poor or middle class, early detection is your best protection.

Doctors recommend scheduling regular mammograms initial by age 40 then one every year or two to age 49 and yearly after age 50.

Get to know your breasts by performing monthly breast self examinations. Your physician or the American Cancer Society Outreach workers can show you the proper method. See your health care provider for regular breast examinations at least every three years to age 40.

Mark your calendar and on your birthday give yourself a present by insuring that the evaluation of your breast is on target with current recommendations.

To find out more about breast cancer ask your personal physicians or call the following toll free numbers:

- American Cancer Society 1-800-ACS-2345
- National Cancer Institute 1-800-4CANCER
- National Lines of Breast Cancer Organizations (NABCO) 1-800-719-9154
- Y-ME National Breast Cancer Organization 1-800-221-2141.

African-American women have a higher breast cancer mortality rate than any other ethnic group in the country.

Did you know that one out of every eight African-American women will develop breast cancer in her life time.

Breast cancer can occur without any warning signs. More than 80 percent of breast lumps are not cancerous.

If breast cancer is diagnosed and treated early the five year survival rate is more than 90 percent.

Modern mammography can reveal small (an eight of an inch in size) breast cancers up to two years before they are large enough (a half an inch or more) to be felt.

No matter what your level of

Mathemagician's Corner

By Lee Stenson

There are many interesting fields in mathematics and one of the most exciting is cryptology. Cryptology deals with the design and analysis of ways to secretly send information via computer or communication systems. The Mathematicians and Computer Scientists who do this are called cryptologists.

Most of our most private information is contained in a computer or communication systems. The Mathematicians and Computer Scientists who do this are called cryptologists.

Most of our most private information is contained in a computer (account numbers, credit card numbers, social

security numbers, and much more). Obviously, companies do not want this kind of information to be retrieved by the wrong people. This is where cryptology fits in. Cryptologists develop "unbreakable" codes based on mathematical algorithms. Mathematicians in this field rely heavily on Combinatorics, Number Theory, Fourier Series, Galois Theory, as well as, Probability and Statistics to send codes that are near impossible to decipher without the correct encryption sequence.

In case you are interested, the salary range for a cryptologist is between \$45,000 and \$80,000 per year.

This week's puzzle is quite interesting. A Magic Square is an array of numbers so arranged in a square that the sums of each row, each column, and each main diagonal are equal. EXAMPLE:

	C1	C2	C3	
row 1 ->	2	7	6	row 1 (2+7+6=15) column (C1) (2+9+4=15)
row 2 ->	9	5	1	row 2 (9+5+1=15) column (C2) (7+5+3=15)
row 3 ->	4	3	8	row 3 (4+3+8=15) column (C3) (6+1+8=15) diagonal 1 (2+5+8=15) diagonal 2 (4+5+6=15)

Puzzle: complete the following Magic Square:

3	X	Y	(every row, diagonal, and column must sum to be 12 because the diagonal (3,4,5)=3+4+5=12)
Q	4	Z	
P	H	5	

- Rules:
- 1) No number may be repeated
 - 2) No negative numbers may be used
 - 3) All numbers must be whole numbers or zero

Solutions To Last Week's Puzzle!!

Since every hour (60 minutes) the hour hand rotates 30 degrees we can say the following. From 3:00 p.m. to 3:20 p.m. we get 20 minutes.

Step 1: $\frac{20 \text{ min}}{60 \text{ min}} = \frac{1 \text{ hour}}{3 \text{ hour}}$

Step 2: For the hour hand, every hour we get 30 degrees so we set up a ratio and proportion

$$\frac{1/3 \text{ hour}}{X \text{ degrees}} = \frac{1 \text{ hour}}{30 \text{ degrees}}$$

Step 3: Cross multiply

$(1/3 \text{ hour}) \times (30 \text{ degrees}) = (1 \text{ hour}) \times (X \text{ degrees})$
solving for X gives $(X=10 \text{ degrees})$

Step 4: Since the minute hand rotated 1/3 hour and every hour it rotates 360 degrees the minute hand must have rotated 1/3 of 360 degrees which is 120 degrees.

$(1/3) \times 360 = 120 \text{ degrees}$

Joy Of Literacy Luncheon Spotlights Fight Against Illiteracy

The annual Opportunities Industrialization Centers (OIC) Convocation again underscores how true corporate commitment can transform lives.

Under the banner of this year's theme -- "OIC: Meeting the Demand of Tomorrow's Workforce" -- the luncheon at the convocation honored the winner of the "Joy of Literacy" essay contest, Verona Wright. Sponsored by OIC and Coors Brewing Company (which also underwrote the cost of the luncheon), the contest was designed to tell the story how Coor's five-year literacy action campaign transformed the lives of its participants.

Ms. Wright, who was pregnant and married by age 16, wrote in her winning essay that the OIC/Coors program helped give her the necessary motivation, education and skills to become a productive member of society.

Since the beginning in 1990, the Coors literacy campaign, and its partnership with OIC, has achieved dramatic results: For example, Coors has donated more than \$6 million to local, regional and national non-profit literacy programs in communities all across the United States.



(l to r): Moses Brewer, Coors National Associate Community Relations Manager; Lisa Lofthouse, country western singer; Ben Lattimore, OIC National Literacy Director; Verona Wright, OIC essay winner.

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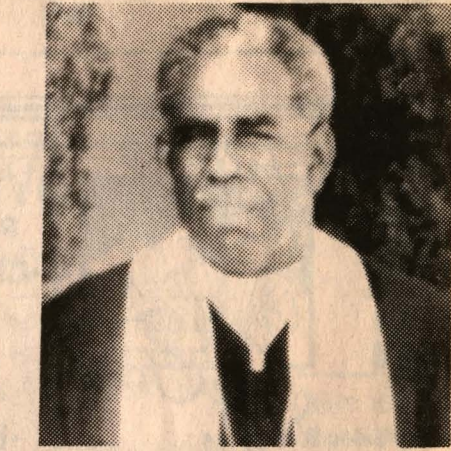
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Bishop E. Lynn Brown To Visit The Inland Empire

The 50th Anniversary of Christ Temple CME Church will be held at 2020 N. Pico Ave. in San Bernardino, Sunday, October 29, 1995. The Anniversary celebration will begin with 11:00 a.m. services and continue through the special program that will begin at 4:00 p.m. Several choirs, including the Christ Temple Youth Choir, will perform on the afternoon program. The celebration is open to the public. The Right Reverend Doctor E. Lynn Brown, the 46th Presiding Bishop of the Christian Methodist Church (CME) assigned to the Ninth Episcopal District, will be the Keynote Speaker.

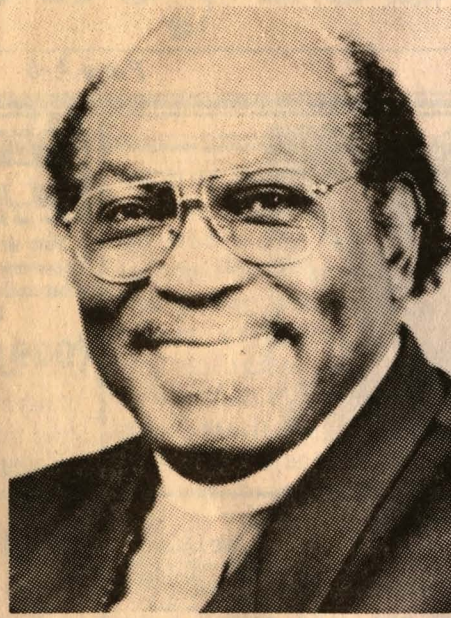
Bishop Brown is noted for his leadership in the church, as an author of four books and co-author of a fifth. As a community leader, he is a member of the National Board of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the board of the Los Angeles Branch of the SCLC; the Los Angeles Branch of the NAACP, the Ecumenical Task Force to Revitalize South Central Los Angeles, the African-American Empowerment Alliance, and the Congress of National Black Churches, among other.



Rev. Bill Bohannon

ies at McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, IL. He is the recipient of four Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degrees, and many awards and distinctions. Bishop Brown has traveled the world, from Africa to the Holy Land-Israel, gaining valuable knowledge and experiences from which he draws to help the church and its members to understand situations world-wide.

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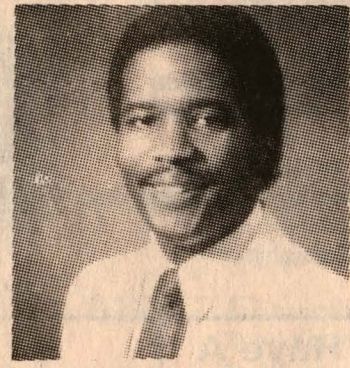
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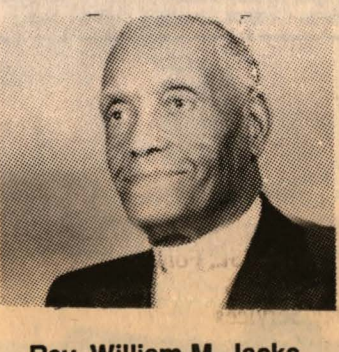
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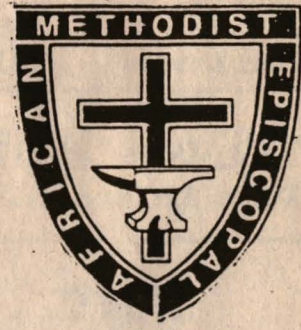
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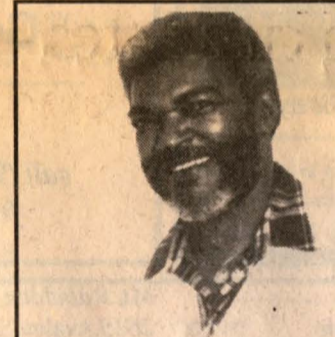
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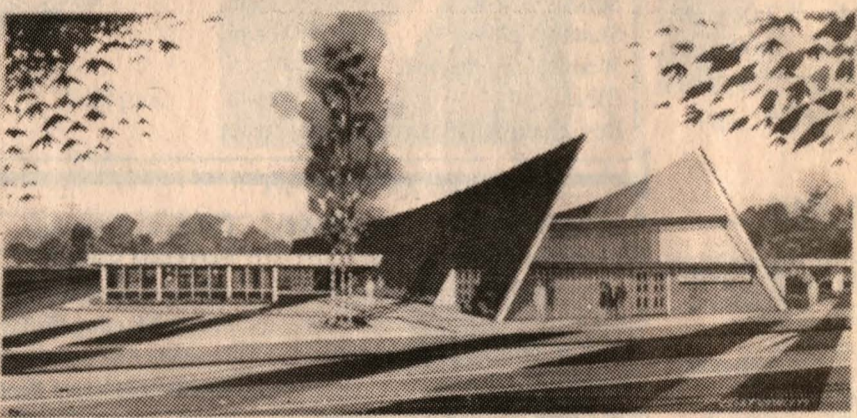


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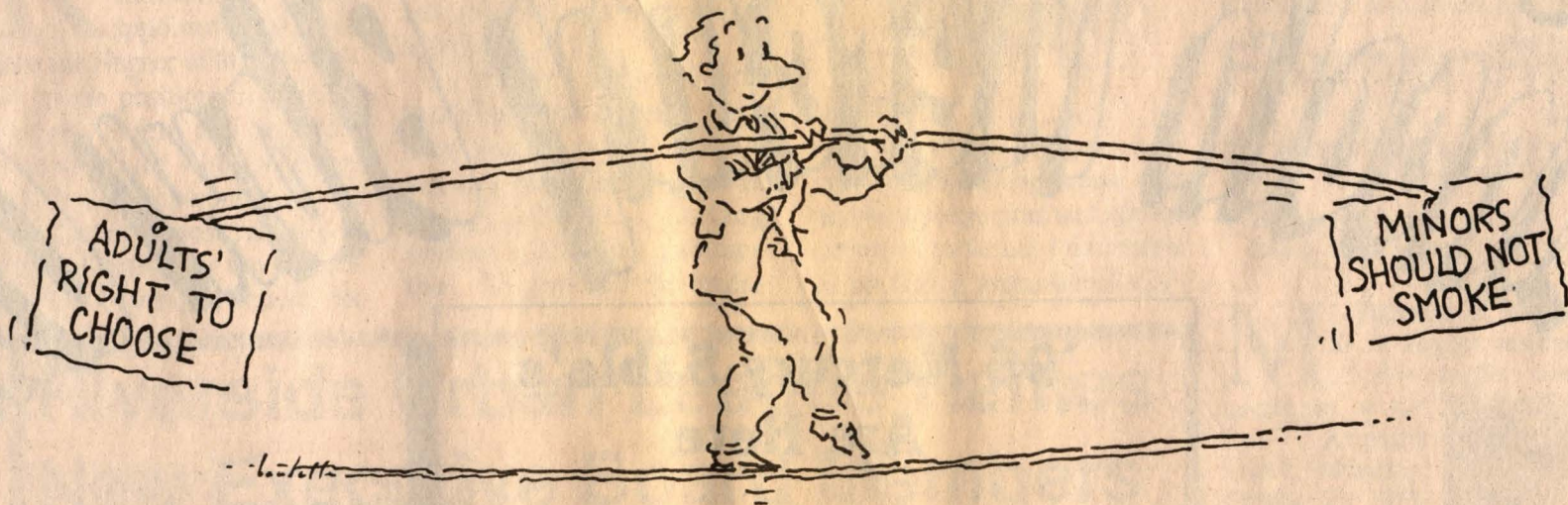
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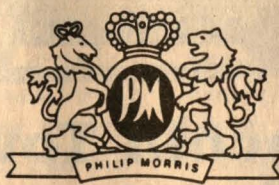
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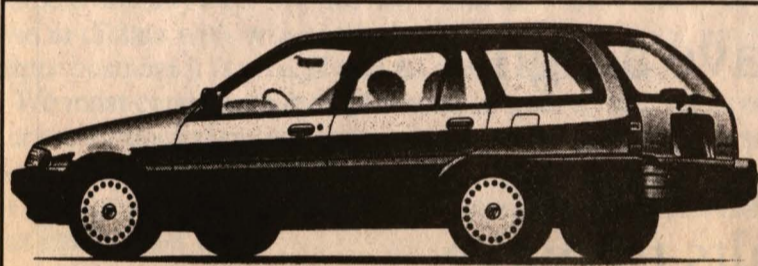
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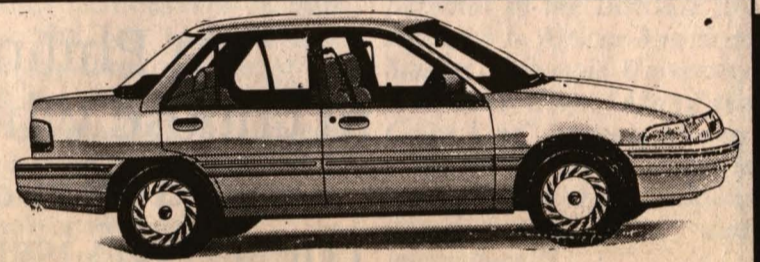
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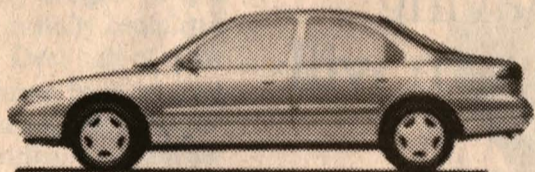
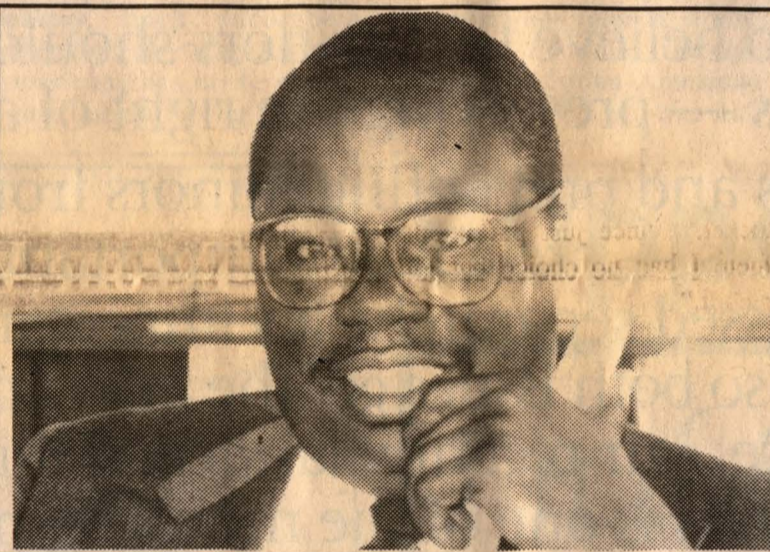
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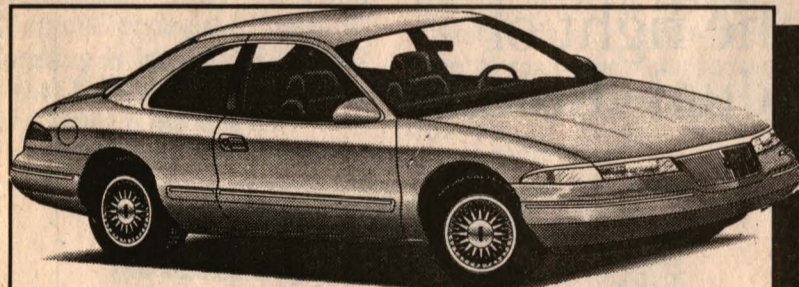
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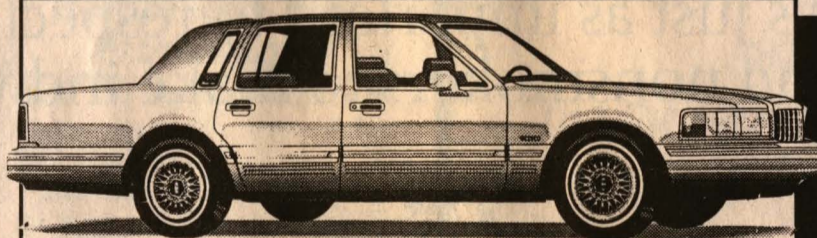
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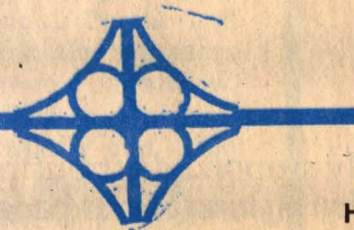
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BVN Sports Editor

OAKLAND - The Raiders' secondary is depleted by injuries. Their starting quarterback was injured. Their ground game is finding trouble getting on track. The Silver & Black was coming off a rare Monday Nite thrashing by division rival Denver Broncos. And if that wasn't enough, add in the fact their opponent was the Indianapolis Colts, who was coming off impressive wins over St. Louis, Miami and San Francisco.

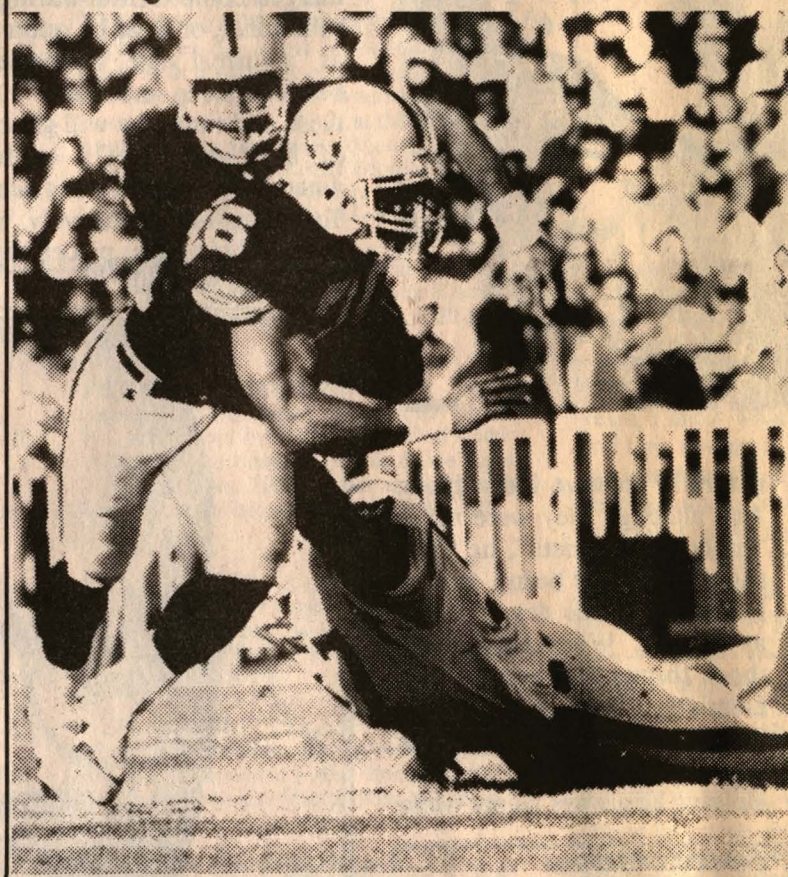
Add all these negatives together and it wouldn't have been surprising if the Colts had eked out a win over the Raiders.

But, before 53,543 at Oakland Stadium, the Raiders dusted off a trio of offensive weapons that saved the day and led them to a 30-17 victory over the red-hot Colts.

"We had a tough loss last week and we needed something like this to spark us," Raider back Napoleon Kaufman said. "They were playing really good football, we needed this."

Up front in the Raiders' vic-

Kaufman's Game Breaker



SPEED TO BURN: Raider's Napoleon Kaufman breaks free on a 84-yard kickoff return. Photo by Hassan Ali Bahar-BVN

tory was warhorse Vince Evans, 40-years young. He stepped in for Jeff Hostetler and passed for 335 yards on 23 of 33 pass attempts and two touchdowns. The 300 yard day was only the fourth of Evans' 16-year career and the first since 1980, when he toss the ball for 316 against Green Bay in 1980.

"I felt renewed," Evans said. "My competitive juices feel the same way they did when I was 22. There was definitely a fire inside."

Added Raider Coach Mike White: "He's an amazing guy . . . I don't even consider his age. Whenever he's called upon, I never have any doubt that he'll do the job."

Also doing the job was receiver Raghieb "Rocket" Ismail, who latched onto 3 balls for a career high 125 yards and two touchdowns, that included bombs of 46 and 76-yards from Evans.

"Hey, we haven't gone deep as much as we like, but we still have the capability," said Rocket. "Vince just put it up where I had no choice but to catch it."

Chimed in Tim Brown, who corralled 7 balls for 89 yards: "Vince loves to throw the long ball. He's probably the second or third best athlete at quarterback in the league."

The Raiders also received a 84-yard kickoff return from rookie Kaufman and field goals of 28, 24 and 35 yards from Jeff Yaeger.

While the offensive was making big plays, the defense was putting the heat on the NFL's leading passer, Jim Harbaugh.

"They were bringing a little more heat than I expected," Harbaugh said.

Although Harbaugh and Marshall Faulk played to their expectations, the Raiders' big plays were to much to overcome for the Colts on this day.

Stanford plays 1st half, Abdul-Jabbar and UCLA play 2nd half, and it's good enough for a 42-28 win

By LELAND STEIN III
BVN Sports Editor

STANFORD - How could he top the highlight film run from last week that beat the Arizona Wildcats? How could he come out in a major game against Stanford on the road and rake-up 261 yards in a school-record 42 carries?

Why ask how! UCLA's Karim Abdul-Jabbar is just doing it. . .with heart and sheer determination, and yeah, there is some athletic ability involved, too.

"We knew he was a great back, but we hoped he wouldn't be this good against us," said Stanford Coach Tyrone Willingham. "We could have made more plays, but sometimes a good back makes you miss."

Was Abdul-Jabbar in that special zone after scoring four touchdowns, three in the second half? "Yeah, I was in the zone a little bit," he said. "The holes looked very big at times."

At Stanford Stadium before 45,075, the Bruins (2-2 Pac-10, 5-2 overall) defeated the Cardinal (2-2, 4-2-1) 42-28 behind an offensive line that

UCLA's Weldon Forde



PUTTING THE HEAT ON: Ex-Redlands star Weldon Forde is emerging as one of the Bruin's better pass rushers. Photo by Hassan Ali Bahar-BVN

just took control of the line of scrimmage in the second half, when the Bruins overcame a 21-7 halftime deficit.

"Unbelievable," said Cardinal defensive coordinator Bill Harris, about the Bruin comeback and Abdul-Jabbar's runs. "The second half was a nightmare . . . They just man-handled us."

Added UCLA Coach Terry Donahue: "Our team showed a lot of character, being down 21-7. They came back and did it. Now we have a chance to get in

the race and enjoy it."

Concurred UCLA defensive end Weldon Forde: "We were shooting ourselves in the foot in the first half. In the second half we came out and took control. This team wants to go to a bowl game this year and a win like this will catapult us to the upper half of the Pac-10."

Each Pac-10 game at this point in the season takes on more and more meaning, and, this encounter between Stanford and UCLA surely fits into this assessment.

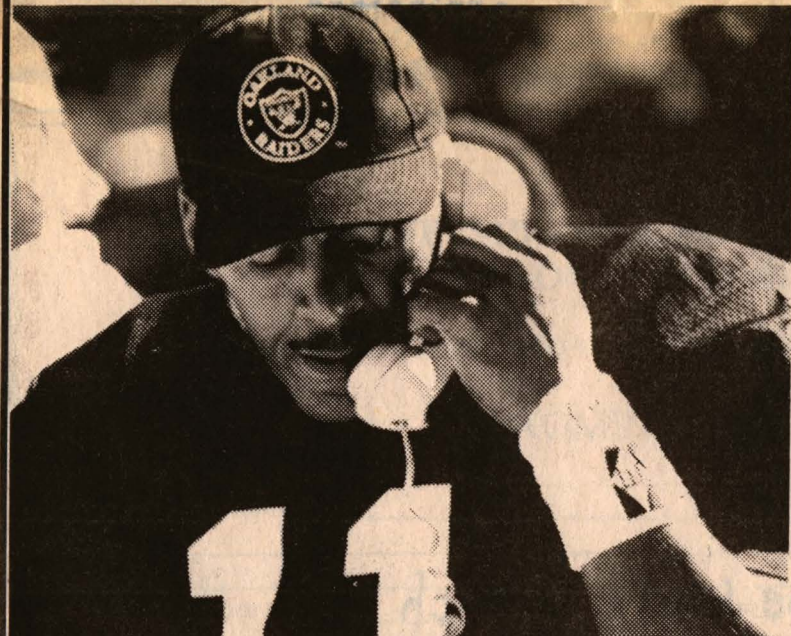
After the Cardinal got off to its best start in 44 years behind first year coach Willingham, they were looking at this game as the the real test of character and resolve, following their first loss of the season to Washington last week.

UCLA, knowing their Rose Bowl hopes are slim, having incurred two losses already, are fighting to put up good numbers and catch the eye of a few major bowl scouts.

Abdul-Jabbar is definitely catching the eye of All-American and Heisman voters.

"I've had a lot of great backs, but Abdul-Jabbar just took over the game," Donahue said. "You never want to compare backs you've coached, because it will always offend someone, but this was one of the best performances I've ever seen."

Raiders' Vince Evans



FINE WINE: Raiders' Vince Evans stepped in and played masterfully in win over Colts. Photo by Hassan Ali Bahar-BVN

Charles Sifford



LOS ANGELES - At Ralps Senior Classic contested at the Wilshire Country Club, John Bland held off Jim Colbert and Dave Stockton to win the \$120,000 first prize award.

Although Charles Sifford finished 18 strokes off Bland's fantastic 12 under par 201, he never loses. Sifford, 73 years young, managed to shoot under his age the final 36 holes and at this point in his career, he's just living his book title, "Just Let Me Play."

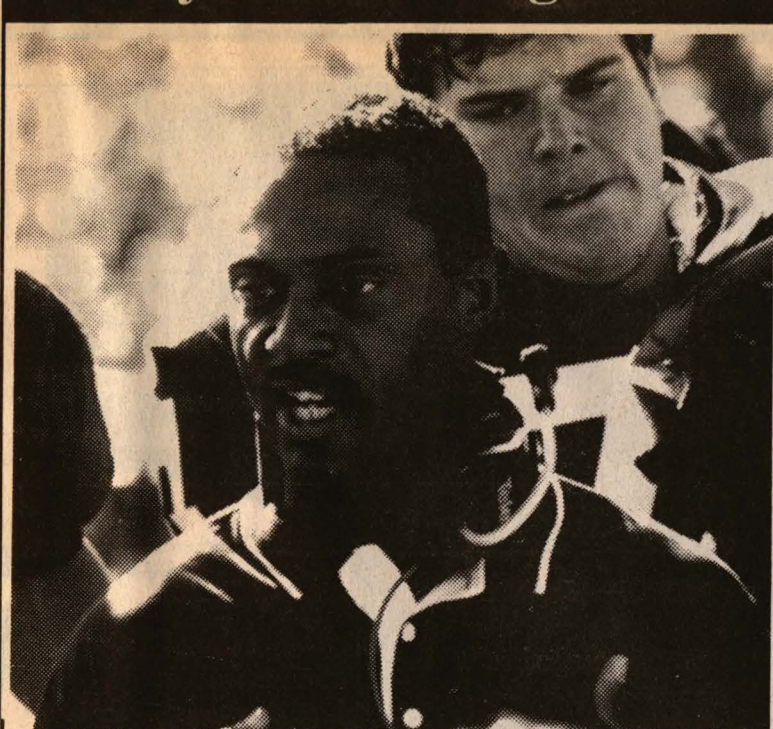
As a pioneer who turned pro in 1948, but could not get on the PGA tour until 1960, Sifford was well past his prime, evoking memories of baseball's legendary Satchel Page's journey to Major League Baseball.

Also on the Senior's Tour are three other African American pioneers - Lee Elder, Calvin Peete and Walt Morgan - who have paved the way for future stars like Tiger Woods and many others pounding the little white ball around golf courses all over America.

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Photo by Paul Alvarez-BVN

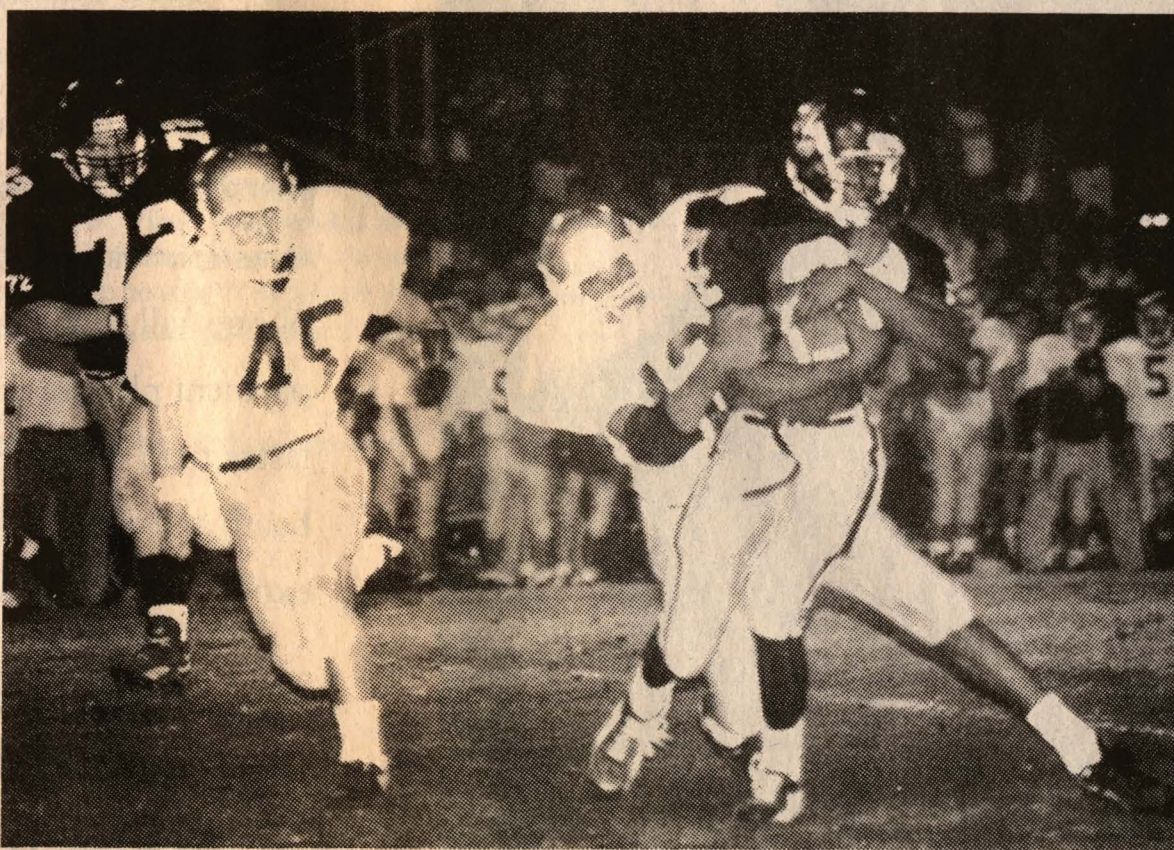
Tyrone Willingham



INTENSE TY: Sanford Coach Tyrone Willingham challenge his players to respond to his urgings. Photo by Hassan Ali Bahar-BVN

BVN High School Game of the Week

No.1 Riverside North 29, No.5 Rubidoux 25



HUSKIES CORRALS FALCONS: North's Sam Brandon (#42) puts the Huskies grip on Rubidoux's Ronnie Granderson (#24), as Dung Le (#45) and Jason Lundblad (#72) hustle to get in the fray. Photo by Paul Alvarez-BVN

RUBIDOUX - Heads up on the Ivy League title is what this encounter between Rubidoux (1-1 in league, 5-2 overall) and CIF Division 4 No. 1-ranked Riverside North was all about.

Rubidoux playing exception football and coming off an exciting win against Moreno Valley Canyon Springs, figured to be the toughest test for the Huskies (2-0, 7-0) thus far.

Falcon's Orshawante Bryant (84-yard kickoff and 79-yard pass reception from Darryl knight for touchdowns) and back Curtis Edwards (101 yards rushing), did their best to earn Rubidoux a victory, but . . .

The but came in the form of North's 6-foot-4, 131 pound linebacker/fullback, Chris Claiborne. He scored four touchdowns including the game winner with only 29 seconds left in the game. Claiborne ended with 115 yards rushing. Quarterback Robert Farias also contributed a solid game, completing 16 of 25 passes for 182 yards.

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Artists Showcase Works At Bibbs Gallery



Tony Lavallo and Debra Renee
By Cheryl Brown
Black Voice News



"One Spirit" by Debra Renee Jeter

any endeavor which translates an idea, an emotion, or a dream. The whole process of communication and expression is so vitally important to everyone."

Tony Lavallo believes that his talent is a natural, God given gift, that was significantly enhanced by his parents, who were both

naturally creative individuals. And although they were never "practicing Artists", he cites them both as being major influences in his development as an artist. When asked about those things that inspire him creatively, Tony says that "all things, all contacts" inspire his images in one way or another. He says he always paints while

listening to music. Some of his images come to him during a subliminal, or what he refers to as "a surreal state, somewhere between sleep and wake." At these odd times, he will get out of bed and briefly sketch whatever images he has seen. Tony uses oils exclusively, but a few of his latest pieces have been done in acrylics.

The event was part of the Art 2000 commitment to promote the visual arts. Founder and nationally renowned artists Charles Bibbs is pleased with the support of the arts in the Inland Empire. The art will be displayed from October 20th-30th.

For more information, call (909) 697-4754.

An artists reception to meet local talent Debra Jeter and Tony Lavallo was outstanding and well attend last Saturday evening at "B" Graphics Gallery, 14420 Elsworth St., Suite 110,

Moreno Valley.

While speaking with Debra Renee Jeter, one finds her open and expressive. This well-traveled Taurus born has always been an artist, exclusively. "If I hadn't become a visual artist, I would have been a musician, or a writer, or a dancer, or a singer...

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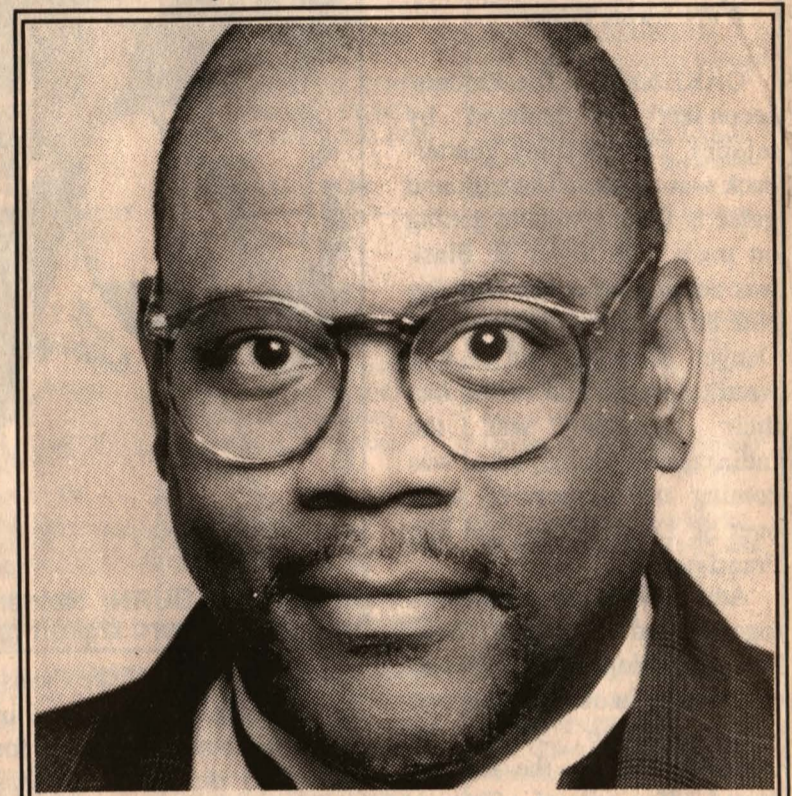
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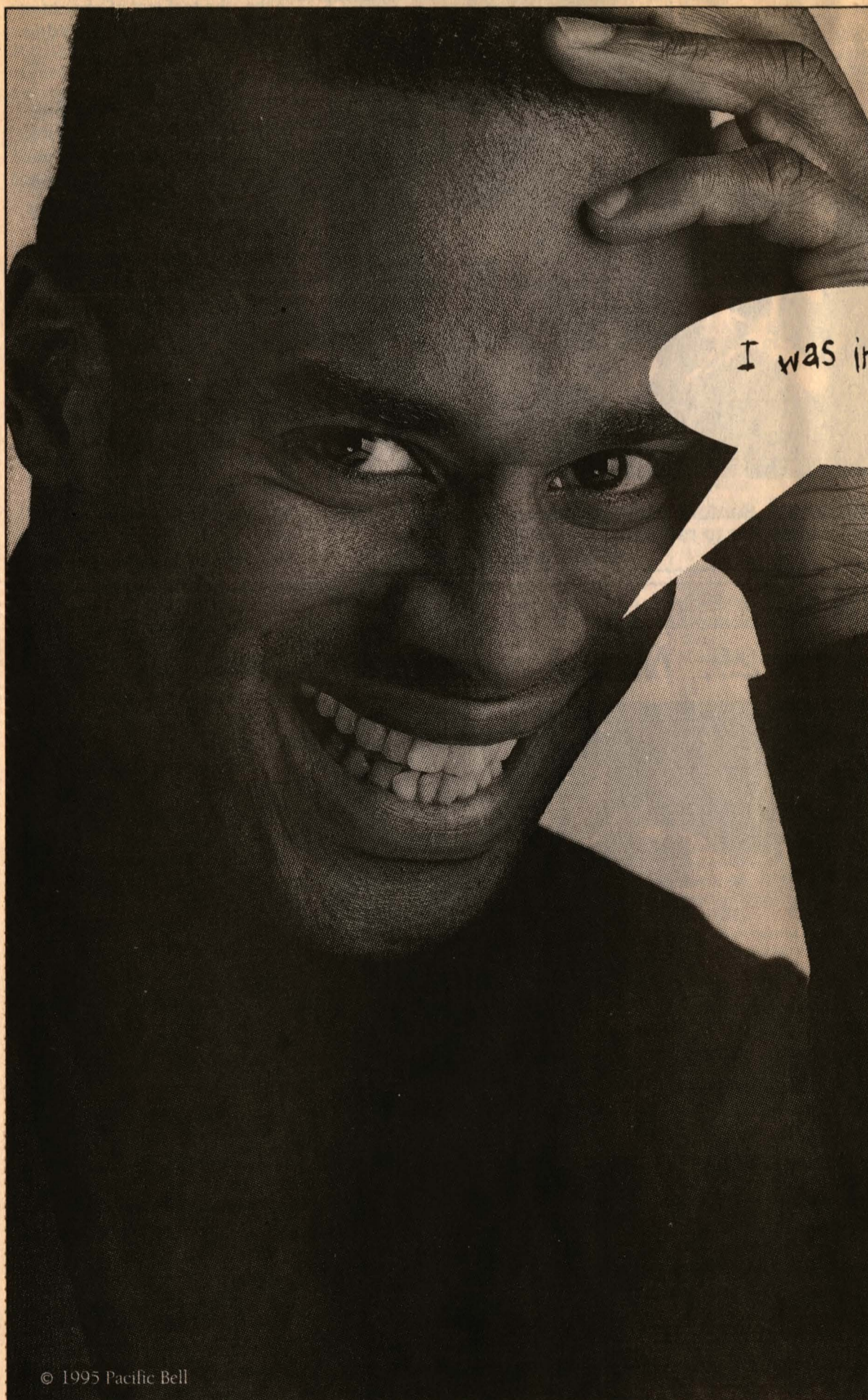
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PACIFIC BELL

October/November Calendar

OCTOBER 25-28th
WEST COAST BLACK PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION CONVENTION TO CON- VENE IN LAS VEGAS -This event will be held at Bally's Hotel. For more information contact Alecsia Buford and Associates Marc Arceneaux (818) 995-6545

Cultural Arts Foundation and jazz saxophist Captain "J" at Valley View High School Theater, 13135 Nason St. Moreno Valley. For more information, call (909) 485-9320.

NEW JERUSALEM FOURSQUARE CHURCH: Presents 5th annual Saints Festival-An alternative to Halloween. On Saturday, Oct. 8th, from 12:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m., at 6476 Streeter Ave., Riverside. There will be Free Hot Dogs for the first 200 children, games Finger print kits, BBQ Dinners Nachos, Ribs, Chicken, etc. etc. For more information call (909) 359-NEWJ.

ABC'S FOR ASSOCIATION LEADERS TO BE OFFERED IN MORENO VALLEY. A special one-day course for leaders and Board members of condominium and homeowner associations and for homeowners governed by an association will be taught at the Sunnymead Ranch Property Owners Association, 23600 Sunnymead Ranch Parkway, Moreno Valley. For more information, contact William B. Hallman, PCAM at (909) 244+6841 Ext 210.

BREAKFAST: Community Brainstorming Breakfast at Second Baptist Church (Corner of Park and University in Riverside), 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

FESTIVAL UNDER THE STARS: The International Relations Council of Riverside, Inc. will present International Festival Under the Stars at the Home of Bobbie & Joe Mays, 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25 per person. For more information, call (909) 788-7972.

NOPE TO DOPE: Rudy C. Hernandez Community Center presents "Say Nope To Dope" Be Safe And Sane at 222 N. Lugo Ave., 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. For more information, call (909) 384-5420.

NEW MEMBER'S CLASS: Life COGIC, 3349 Rubidoux Blvd., Riverside will hold a one day new member's class from 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information, call (909) 684-LIFE.

DELFFEST: City of San Bernardino Delman Heights Community Center will hold the 3rd Annual Delfest Celebration at 2969 Flores St., San Bernardino. For more information, call (909) 384-5417.

TALK IS CHEAP: The Hit Gospel play "Talk is Cheap" will be in Los Angeles, CA for one show only at the Wilshire Ebell Theater, 8:00 p.m. For more information, call 9909) 482-9467.

OCTOBER 31st
HARVEST PARTY: Life COGIC, 3349 Rubidoux Blvd., Riverside will host a Harvest Party for the youth department from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. For more information, call (909) 684-LIFE.

CONCERT: The Inland Empire Symphony Orchestra, Maestro Stewart Robertson, Music Director; Guest Artists: David Washburn, Trumpet Soloist Program: Harbison, "Remembering Gatsby". For more information, call (909) 381-5388.

TRICK OR TREATING AT CAROUSEL MALL: Carousel Mall will sponsor an evening of safe trick or treating on Halloween night. Children 12 and younger, escorted by their parents, can trick or treat throughout

Betty Anderson Runs For Sixth Ward City Council



Betty Anderson

"I have lived in the Sixth Ward for 35 years, I know what ails San Bernardino and how to cure it," says Betty Anderson, candidate for the sixth ward council. "We need our unemployed to be the first-hired for jobs; and we need to end bought and paid for politics. Vote for me on November seventh and I will roll up my sleeves and go to work to change this

city," said Anderson.

The front runner in a tough race with Sixth Ward incumbent Valerie Pope-Ludlum, Anderson has walked the streets of the ward, spoken at social groups and met with local civic, religious and political leaders. Her message stays the same.

"On November seventh we can send a message to city hall that our families are no longer going to be co-opted or ignored by leadership that is a self-serving and is special interest oriented," says Anderson.

Anderson has a long history of dedication to the community. She has volunteered her time to the Home Neighbory Services; and to San Bernardino's commitment against drugs.

An established, professional educator, Anderson has served San Bernardino in many capacities: counselor, teacher, vice-principal, principal and consultant to the San Bernardino City Unified School District for over 35 years. She currently, serves on the California State University, San Bernardino Library Board.

Anderson is dedicated to her family. She has been married to her husband Felton for more than 45 years. Together the couple have three children, and four grandchildren. On November seventh, vote for change, vote for jobs, vote for Betty

Carousel Mall between the hours of 5:00 - 7:00 p.m., while candy supplies last. For more information, call (909) 884-0106.

NOVEMBER 1st
Offered in Moreno Valley. A special one-day course for leaders and Board members of condominium and homeowner associations and for homeowners governed by an association will be taught at the Sunnymead Ranch Property Owners Association, 23600 Sunnymead Ranch Parkway, Moreno Valley. For more information, contact William B. Hallman, PCAM at (909) 244+6841 Ext 210.

The Greater Riverside Area Urban League : Sponsoring "What Do We Want In Welfare Reform" from 8:30-10:30a.m. at Park Ave. Missionary Baptist Church, 1910 Martin Luther King Blvd., Riverside

Changing Faces...Masquerade Ball
The Reigning National President...Dr. Dorothy J. Height. This event will be held at The Sportsman's Lodge, Ye Empire Ballroom, 12833 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, CA. For more information call (818) 364-6770.

The Unity Media Access Project will be hosting a free community seminar "Get Your News In The Paper And On The Air" from 10:00am - 3:00pm at Long Beach City College, Student Center, The Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach. Keynote Speaker: Linda Alvarez, Anchor (KCBS-TV Action News) Space is limited- Please call (213)461-1506.

NOVEMBER 2nd
DINNER CELEBRATION: Community Services Department Sets 30th Anniversary Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the San Bernardino Hilton Hotel. Tickets are available at \$25 and must be purchased by October 20th. For more information, call (909) 3387-2491.

NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION: The San Bernardino County Chapter of the Coalition of Parent Support, Inc. will be conducting a meeting. New member orientation is at 6:45pm with the actual meeting beginning at 7:00pm at Hospitality Plaza Offices, 164 W. Hospitality, Main Conference Rm.(Ste#1), in San Bernardino, Take I-10 to Waterman Exit, go north to Hospitality. Parking is in the back of the bldg. The meeting is free of charge and open to the public. For more information call 370-2677.

BRIDGES HALL OF MUSIC at 150 E. Fourteenth St. in Claremont will be hosting Kouyou Gnawa, an ensemble of musicians descended from slaves brought to Morocco from Africa, will perform a Gnawa healing ceremony and other traditional songs and dances at Pomona College. For information call 621-8146.

NOVEMBER 3rd
FELLOWSHIP SERVICE: Life COGIC, 3349 Rubidoux Blvd., Riverside will host a Koinonia Fellowship Service at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (909) 684-LIFE.

KALEIDOSCOPE: Kaleidoscope '95, a Multi-cultural Art Festival, is coming to the Pomona Fairplex November 3, 4, 5. For more

FIRST FRIDAYS: First Fridays will present Bill Kimble, Kimble Marketing Group at the Castaways Restaurant, 670 Kendall Drive, San Bernardino. For more information, call (909) 430-2143.

SYMPOSIUM: UCR Office of Campus Relations will present a "Voices That Need To Be Heard" Symposium on November 6th, 5:30 reception 6:00 lecture. Terrace Room "D". Doctor Marguerite Archie-Hudson, 48th District Assemblywoman (South Central) Democratic Whip, her topic will be "Affirmative-Action and the Defunding of the Black Caucus". For more information, 9909 787-4234.

NOVEMBER 4th
FELLOWSHIP MEETING: Life COGIC, 3349 Rubidoux Blvd., Riverside will host a Women's Fellowship Meeting at 12 noon. For more information, call (909) 684-LIFE.

9TH ANNUAL FASHION SHOW: Dress Meant to Minister (DMM) will hold its 9th Annual Fashion Show, Music Showcase, and Reception November 4, 1995 at 4:00 p.m. at the Best Western Image Suites in Moreno Valley. The function will take place in the Moreno Valley Room. This year's theme is "Look At Me," donations are \$15 per ticket. For more information, call (909) 242-5983.

NOVEMBER 6th & 7th
ALIVE AT 55: Alive at 55 is a two-day class for auto drivers, above 50 years old. Classes will be held at "Hernandez House", 1642 Cabera St. (Between 16th & 17th Streets), from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 19th
FASHION: KDB Associates will present Spirited Black Women of Los Angeles County in a benefit for Katherine Dunham East St. Louis Museum at the Crown Plaza Hotel, 3540 s. Figueroa S. Los Angeles, CA. For ticket information, call (909) 789-8317.



DOLLS ON DISPLAY: Local artist Linda Phelps has a rather unique and impressive hobby. She produces beautiful cloth maché Angels (15 inches high). These beautiful hand painted Angels are lacquered and mounted on a wooden base. Each angel, or group, represents the Seven Principles of Kwanzaa, Umoja, Kujichagulia, Ujima, Ujamaa, Nia, Kuumba and Imani. These maché Angels are available for viewing or purchase at Shades of Art Gallery, 3557 A. Main St., in Riverside. For more information, call (909) 683-1576.

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You may nominate as many people as you wish. Each nomination must be submitted on a separate form.

Honorees chosen must be present at the dinner to be honored.

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