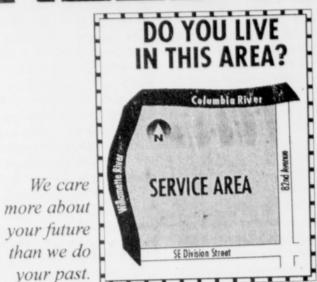
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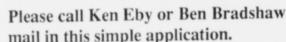
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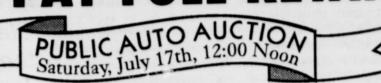
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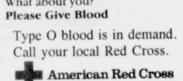


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EXECUTIVE WOMEN'S GOLF LEAGUE TO TEE OFF

chapter of the Executive Women's explained Nancy Oliver, Founder of Golf League, a new organization the national organization. formed to unite executive women who play golf and bring more executive day, August 31, 1993 at prestigious

women into the game. Allison Lindsay, Sales Manager of Cellular One, a telecommunications company in Portland and Claire Brown, Marketing Executive of FDSI, a data processing consulting firm in Lake Oswego. Joining them in their organization is Liz Sobotka of First Head Pro at Pumpkin Ridge, Jerry Interstate Bank, Reese Payne of U.S. West and Julie Mete of Portland long Distance Network, Inc. This chapter will be one of more than 50 EWGL NW Hall of Fame. chapters currently in the works nationwide with over 2500 members.

"There are thousands of execu- basis. The cost is \$10.00 tive women who would like to play in corporate golf outings, but feel that more information about becoming their game just isn't up to par. Through involved in the Portland Chapter of monthly outings and indepth instruc- the Executive Women's Golf League. tional clinics, we're trying to provide please call the PEWGL hot line at these women with an opportunity to

Portland will soon be having a valuable contacts in the process",

A kick-Off is being held on Tues-Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club, Ghost Co-Founders of this chapter are Hollow Club House in Cornelius, Oregon located on Old Pumpkin Ridge Road. The Kick-Off includes, orientation, speakers, tour of the Ghost Hollow Club House, networking and sign-up for various events.

The keynote speaker will be the Mowlds. Jerry is well known as the Director of the PGA of America as well as a member of the PGA Pacific

Space is limited, and sign ups will be on a first come, first serve

For a Calendar of Events or for (503) 778-0575 or contact the naimprove their game, while making tional headquarters at (407)694-2820.

THIS WAY FOR BLACK EMPOWERMENT The Village Voice Is Not A Voice For Racial Justice

by Dr. Lenora Fulani

Position

As the trial begins in the case of the LA 4+ (the young Black men who face life in prison on charges stemming from the beating of a white truck driver in the aftermath of the Rodney King verdict), national attention is once again drawn to the nearimpossibility of people of color receiving a fair trial in this country. The judicial double standard has been clearer: While the LA 4+ defendants languish behind bars, unable to come up with bail of over \$500,000 each, the LA police officers convicted in the Rodney King beating remain free on bail of just \$5,000. The last thing we need are attempts to divide those of us who are fighting to guarantee these youngmen justice.

Yet that is precisely what the Village Voice--New York City' selfanointed arbiter of liberal white po-

litical correctness-has done. In a July 17 article entitled "The Sentencing This Time" author Marc Cooper attempts to pit Georginana Williams (the mother of Damina Williams, one of the LA 4+ defendants) and me-who have been working together closely on this case for many months--against each other.

As usual, the Voice has it all wrong. Cooper bemoans the scarcity of "Active, vocal supporters of the LA 4+," and then accuses me of "marginalizing" the defense efforts on their behalf. Thereby, he implies, I have driven Mrs. Williams into a "more-low-profile role" in the fight for justice for her son. The truth is that I am one of the few national African American leaders who have come to the aid of those seeking a fair trial for Damian Williams and his fellow defendants. And far from marginalizing

Williams and I--along with others on the defense committee--have worked long and hard together to bring it to the attention of the public

Date

During the week of June 17 I invited Mrs. Williams to New York City, where the two of us worked to lobby for bail reduction to raise money for the defense and to get the word out to the Black community about the case. We raised nearly \$5,000 at a fundraiser organized by The New Alliance Party.

Numerous Black leaders responded to our efforts to give the case broader public exposure. Reverend Al Sharpton invited Mrs. Williams to speak at the National Action Network. A meeting with Brooklyn Congressman Ed Towns yielded a promise of an investigation into the disparity in bail set for Black and

the case of the L.A. 4+, Georgiana white defendants. In addition, Mrs. Williams was interviewed by Amsterdam News editor and publisher Wilbert Tatum on his WLIB radio show and was also interviewed on WWRL radio. Mrs. Williams appeared on the nationally syndicated "Fulani!" cable television show, on the Court-TV cable network, and on the Cathy Hughes Show on WOL-AM in Washington D.C. These media outlets all welcomed our efforts to publicize the gross inequities in the

Apparently the Village Voice thought it could publish a piece lamenting the difficulties in popularizing the LA 4+ case without covering the genuine ongoing work begin done to bring it to public attention. That's not just bad journalism--it undermines the very real efforts to get L.A. 4+ a

Birth Announcement

Baby boy: Marquis Ja-Juan-Samuel Walkins August 14, 1993, Weight: 8 lbs 1 oz; Bength: 20" Parents: Alane Xona Patrick and Samuel Charles Watkins

Birth Announcement

Baby boy: Raymond Arthur Morgan-Slover

August 18, 1993, Weight: 6 lbs 1 oz; Bength: 193/4"

Parents: Shelba J. Morgan and Cassidy A. Glover

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Mayor Vera Katz Statement Regarding Multnomah County Chair

to a very good friend, Beverly Stein, on the day she is sworn in as the chair complishments as a public servant of the Multnomah County Board of

Commissioners. two sessions in the Oregon House, I came to respect her hard work, intelligence, her ability to bring people together, and her down to earth style. Over the years, we've fought many battles together, sometimes disagreeing, but always sharing the values of clearly benefitted the people of this organization's history, then studying honesty, integrity, and candor. As state. Mayor I look forward to working with County and its cities.

"I believe the residents of Multnomah County including the citizens of doing business together.

"I want to extend my best wishes of Portland, will be well served by the Stein administration. Beverly's acand long-time community activist are numerous. Her efforts in the develop-"Having served with Beverly for ment of community development corporations, increasing partnerships between governments, community groups, and businesses are well known and respected throughout the state.

her once again as partners in better- Beverly to build on the current cooping the lives of people of Multnomah erative relationship that exists between the City of Portland and Multnomah County, and finding new ways

MYCAP Board Sets Goals At Annual Retreat The Board of Directors of Minor- MYCAP spoke of MYCAP's role in

ity Youth Concerns Action Program, Inc. spent the better part of August 14 laying plans for revitalizing and improving what is already one of the most effective youth gang programs in the country. Meeting at the Lloyd Center Red Lion from 8:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., the eight-member board. most of the twelve-member staff and Her work in the legislature to improve a few of the original founders of the the lives of children and families has program began by reviewing the "I look forward to working with corporation and its programs. Members of the staff explained their jobs and their feelings about working with MYCAP's special population. Youths who are presently involved or who had previously been served by

turning their lives in positive directions. The Board used the afternoon session to identify areas of the program in need of improvement as well as new initiatives that should be introduced in the coming year. The retreat has produced a more unified and motivated Board of Directors, a staff that knows that their work and opinions are valued, and confidence in the minds of those who founded the organization that MYCAP is in good hands. The Board discussed several areas for improving current services and new initiatives for the coming year. In the coming weeks, the Board will narrow down and prioritize their lists and assign specific tasks to specific persons.