

NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE

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tion reform.

"Most importantly," said National Urban League's Michael Webb, "this project will utilize Urban League, NCLR and public broadcasting affiliates — hundreds across the country — to convene discussions and stimulate reform strategies that involve parents and the general public. With vital connections to community leaders already in place, and with the strong involvement of nationally recognized leader in the education reform movement, we have the base to encourage math and science reform at both the local and national levels," he said. Webb is the League's director of education and career development.

Providing additional support to the project will be the National Governor's Association, the National School Boards Association, the National Association of Broadcasters, the Association of Science Technology Centers, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Triangle Coalition for Science and Technology Education and the National Coalition of Title I/Chapter 1 Parents.

The National Urban League, a nonprofit, community-based organization founded 80 years ago, has 112 affiliates in 34 states and the District of Columbia, and is the eighth largest social service agency in America. The Urban League conducts educa-

tion programs focusing on parental involvement, early childhood education and pre-college math and science.

The National Council of La Raza, a nonprofit umbrella organization with 150 affiliates develops community action projects to improve the life of Hispanics in 35 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. NCLR is especially known

for Project EXCEL (Excellence in Community Educational Leadership), a program that develops and tests innovative community-based education models designed to improve Hispanic educational attainment.

Founded in 1969, the NETWORK, Inc. is a nonprofit educational research and consulting organization. Highly regarded for its work in translating

research about education and reform into practice, The Network, Inc. operates the National Center for Improving of the Northeast and Islands, links schools in the Northeast, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands with educational research and reform projects.

Thirteen/WNET in New York is the nation's largest public television station and a leading

producer of programming for the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS). Through its Educational Resources Center, Thirteen offers a rich diversity of programs, services and outreach, including the National Teacher Institute, a program that trains teachers to use television and technology to enhance student achievement in the sciences.

The Annenberg/CPB Math

and Science Project is a 12-year effort to help all children excel in math and science. It is being funded with a \$60 million grant from The Annenberg Foundation to the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The Project encourages the use of telecommunication and information technologies to accelerate the pace of the national effort to reform math and science education.

TODAY'S CHILD

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DAVID

David was born July 28, 1986. He is a charming little six year old who is biracial. He came into the system as a result of improper supervision and drug addition by the mother. David has some emotional problems. At times he becomes very moody, distant and withdrawn. He has been known to be destructive with other people's belonging - peers, teachers, etc. He wets the bed. He is very curious, which sometimes get

him into trouble, and he loves to be the center of attention.

David is a second grader and is an enthusiastic, bright student. David has an outgoing personality and can be very affectionate. He wants to become a fireman when he grows up. David would be best with black parents who have other children in the home to play with. He needs structure and supervision.

This little charmer needs lots of understanding and patience,

but most of all a sense of security and love.

HOW CAN YOU PROVIDE A HOME

Each year thousands of children enter the foster care system due to abuse and neglect in their family of origin. They become reliant on the Child Welfare System to provide for their safety, comfort and basic needs. All of these children have one thing in common, they need a real family.

The Division of Child and Family Services believes that every child who is legally free for adoption, is adoptable.

"Special Needs" children are children of any age who have emotional, physical or intellectual challenges. Sometimes, they are members of a sibling group who need to remain together. Special needs can also be defined as children over the age of five, members of a minority, or any child where special

recruitment is needed.

Families interested in adopting "Special Needs Children," do not go on a waiting list. However, an adoption homestudy is not initiated until special needs preparation classes are completed. These classes are provided free to applicants; additional support services are also available. Readers interested in adopting these children or other special children can call Ann Coleman at 486-5195.

LES FEMMES

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Schoolfield, Rancho High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoolfield, escort, Mr. Cedrick Fuller III; Christina Seastrunk, Western High School, daughter of Mrs. Hattie Washington and Mr. Anthony Seastrunk, escort, Mr. Antwan Jones; L-IKera Smith, Rancho High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith Sr., escort, Mr. Shawn Johnson; Arleisha Strauder, Valley High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Strauder, escort, Mr. Calvin Guinyard III; and Ilayna Wright, Western High School daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wright, escort, her brother, Mr. Kurtman Wright.

The Cotillion Dance was choreographed by Mr. Elliott Laury. Following the cotillion dance the girls waltzed first with their fathers

only to be interrupted by their escorts. For their efforts during the year, special awards were given to: Christina Seastrunk, Miss Debutante Award and Miss Congeniality Award; Ilayna Wright, Jeannie Crawford Award; Marchelene Clark, LaJuana Bailey Award; and Cicely Morgan, Community Service Award. Solicitation Scholarship awards: Stephanie Arthur, Marchelene Clark, Carla Ellis, Christal Ellis, Sha'londa Green, Raejon Hollowell, Cicely Morgan, Ericka Rockwood, Sharon Schoolfield, Christina Seastrunk, Arlesha Strauder and Ilayna Wright.

Other members of Les Femmes Douze are Ladies Lois Bolden, Margaret Crawford, Barbara Kirkland, Jessica Perkins, Eva Simons, Dorothy Taylor and Claudette Whitson.

NAACP ELECTION

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head. Assemblyman Williams said he was told by William Penn, staff member in the national office that these charges could warrant a new election.

The Assemblyman said he felt the election controversy has a negative impact on the com-

munity and gave the local African-American community a bad image in the white press.

The election results, according to Lee, were Scott, 217; Wesley-Lee, 109, Byron Goynes, 87, and Gene Collins, 35. Lee said she recorded the figures following vote tabulations early Monday morning. How-

ever, no one at the NAACP office would release any election figures to the Sentinel-Voice. "I don't know if they ever released any official figures," said Lee.

Immediately following the election, the newly re-elected Rev. Scott went on vacation and will return next Thursday, according to a NAACP spokesperson.

Although defeated candidate Byron Goynes could not be reached for comment by the Sentinel-Voice, he told the Review-Journal that the election was an example of "old-time 'Negro' politics." You get a reverend, you have an election and you have it on Sunday," said Goynes. "This is another indication of that if young people would take an interest, this definitely would have been different, because what Jesse Scott has is that old church regime."

Lee said she has personally registered more than 200 new NAACP members. "I feel that

this chapter violated the civil rights of those new members by not letting them vote," said Lee.

But the West Las Vegas businesswoman said she was not bitter. "The people on my executive slate were elected," she said.

Wesley-Lee also complained that State Senator Joe Neal was rude to some of the people who came to vote. "We (blacks) tell Metro and the School District that they need sensitivity training, well Neal needs sensitivity training," said Wesley-Lee.

During the campaign for the local NAACP chapter presidency, Scott said his goal was to increase membership to 10,000; hire a part-time secretary; and put an attorney on retainer for court battles.

Lee stressed the need to be responsive to community needs; formulate a plan for change; and form ties with other community groups.

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SOMEBODY'S DYING FOR A NEW PAIR OF SNEAKERS.

All over America children are the victims of violent crime. They are being assaulted and even murdered for the sake of anything from a pair of sneakers to some loose change in their pockets.

It's a situation that's only getting worse. Unless you do something to fight back, your child could become one of those victims.

You can make a difference. Start now by calling 1-800-WE PREVENT and we'll send you information on successful ways to join with others to protect your children from crime in your neighborhood.

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U.S. BANK

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ship fee the first year, and only a \$10 annual fee thereafter.

"We are pleased to be working in conjunction with the alumni association at UNLV on this VISA project," said Peter R. Landis, president and chief executive officer of U.S. Bank of Nevada. "This program is part of our ongoing commitment to meeting the financial needs of Nevadans while supporting the students and alumni at UNLV."

U.S. Bank of Nevada is a subsidiary of U.S. Bancorp, the largest financial services company headquartered in the Northwest. With assets of \$21.1 billion as of September 30, 1992, U.S. Bancorp is one of the nation's 35 largest financial institutions, and has ranked among the top tier of these companies in performance and capital strength for the last several years. Other U.S. Bancorp subsidiaries include U.S. Bank of Oregon; U.S. Bank of Washington; U.S. Bank of California; and U.S. Bank of Idaho.