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RT. REV. VINTON R. ANDERSON - Presiding Bishop of 5th Episcopal District and President of World Council of Churches.

"PRAISING GOD FOR HIS GOODNESS"



City Councilman Ken Brass (L) presents proclamation and Key to the City to O'Landa Draper (C) as workshop coordinator Jocelyn Oats looks on.

By Paula Irons

Take from me my dignity, rob me of my humanity and watch me sing, dance and give praises unto the Lord. Rejoicing as if the inheritance were already mine.

The strength in our heritage is "Prising God for his Goodness," we who have been so graciously endowed with rejoic-

Photo by Paula Irons. ing spirits even in times of strife, (Strife - the illusion of a separation among us) have been united because we fear God and have hope in his mercy. (Psalms

The Fourth Annual city wide workshop originated by Jocelyn Oats held at Victory Baptist

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SPRING SIMULTANEOUS REVI

Please join the Second Baptist Church family for the annual simultaneous revival beginning Monday, April 11 thru Friday, April 15. Services will be held at 7:00 p.m. nightly and also noon day services with the live radio broadcast at 12:00. The guest speaker will be Reverend Paul Lee, Pastor of Jones Memorial Baptist Church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Rev. Lee has been the pastor of Jones memorial Baptist Church for the past six years. He is a man called by God to preach the Gospel and guide the church to win the lost to Christ. Pastor Lee is a native of Gulport, Mississippi. He has served as the Old Testament Instructor both at the Philadelphia Bible Institute and College of Baltimore, Maryland for three years. For the past eight years he had served as Registrar for the Board of Evangelism for the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc. and presently is the Co-Chairman of the Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention Evangelism Board. He is married and has three children and one grandson. Pastor Lee is a dynamic and articulate speaker. his successful attributes are his specific leadership style, his humble spirit and his teaching and preaching methods of the word of God; always willing to work and ready to serve.

The Los Angeles-San Diego District of the Southern California Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at First A.M.E. Church, 2450 Revere St., North Las Vegas, Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, 1994, announced by Rev. S. Eugene Winn, pastor of First A.M.E.

The conference will be a combined District Conference and Sunday School Convention, under the leadership of the Presiding Elder, the Rev. Edward P. Williams, Sr. The conference begins at 9:00 a.m. on Friday,

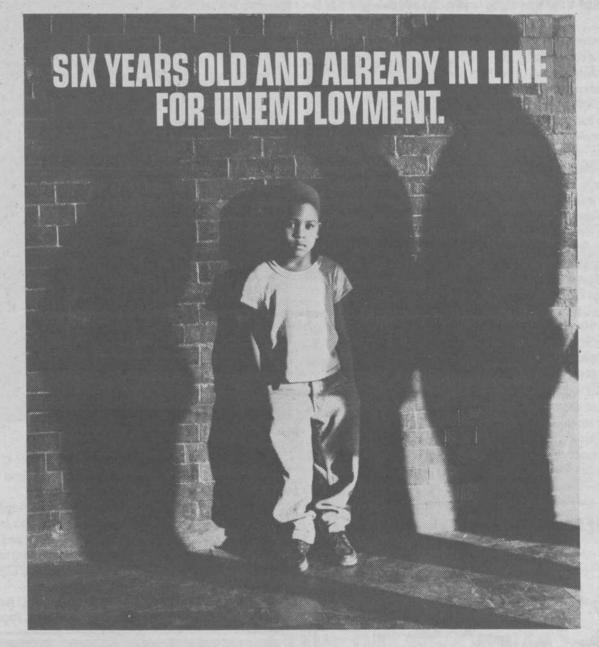
from District stewards, and the hour of power preaching service at noon.

One of the highlights of the Conference will take place on Friday evening 7:00 p.m., when the Presiding Bishop of the Fifth Episcopal District, Rt. Rev. Vinton R. Anderson, will be preaching. Bishop Anderson was elected the 92nd Bishop of the A.M.E. Church in 1972. He has presided over several districts including the Third, Ninth, and 15th. He also served as director of Ecumenical Affairs. He was

1988, and resigned in 1992. Under his leadership over eight new congregations have been established, and numerous ministries and outreach programs implemented. Bishop Anderson was elected to a seven year term as one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches. He is the first African American elected to this posi-

tor of the U.S. Conference, and also moderator of the Liaison Committee of Historic Black Churches. Music for the Friday evening worship service will be provided by the Chancel Choir of First A.M.E., adult choir from Bryant Temple A.M.E. Church, Los Angeles, Ca. and the choir from Walker Chapel A.M.E., Oceanside, Ca

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