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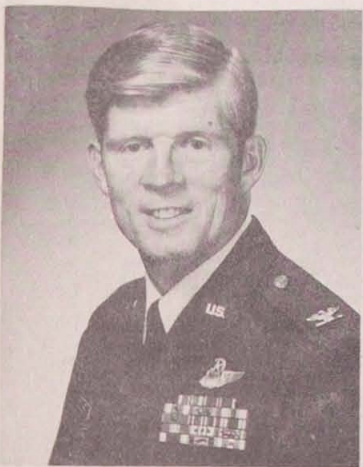
The Raincross Historical Committee has plans for your summer

RIVERSIDE — Looking for something to do? Where to go or how to do it? Look to Super Summer Magazine. Riverside's Master Summer calendar and visitor's guide.

The Raincross Historical Committee as part of its community wide effort to make this your best summer in Riverside ever is making this publication available to local residents and friends.

SYSS magazine has been designed for those planning to spend the summer at home or entertaining out-of-town guests. An informative

guide to what's happening in our town, SYSS has gained the cooperation of city and community organizations to give Riversideans from toddlers to seniors the opportunity to explore the city happenings this summer. From museum tours to how-to-do-it classes to an exciting night life, it's all Riverside summer of '78. Copies of this free publication will be mailed to residents who so request by sending a post card to RHC POST OFFICE BOX 55305 Riverside 92517. Others may be attained through local outlets beginning June 24, 1978.



Col. E. M. Collier
...commander of 22nd

New Commander of the 22nd

MARCH AFB — Colonel Edward M. Collier became the new commander of the 22nd Bomb Wing and a graduate of the National War College, will be replaced by Lt. Col. Vess Taylor, previously deputy base commander.

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RCC News

Summer Recreation

RIVERSIDE — Riverside City College will begin its 1978 summer recreation program as scheduled and hope in the wake of the Jarvis-Gann Amendment that enough funds can be secured to continue at least that portion of its community services program, Arthur Knopf, director of community services, said this week.

The program includes a family film series to be offered, both on campus and at Mead Valley School, a high school boys' basketball league conducted at various locations on and off campus in cooperation with the City Recreation Department, a girls' basketball league offered at RCC also in cooperation with the Recreation Department, and assistance with a summer camp and recreation program for handicapped youth.

Other summer programs, all scheduled on the RCC campus, will include recreational and instructional swimming, passing league, touch football, weight training, karate, and community band. They will begin the week of June 19 and, except for the band, continue through the week of July 25.

The films will be shown at 7 p.m. Fridays in Quadrangle Room 134A (The Forum) and Saturdays at Mead Valley School, beginning June 23 and 24. The first of the free programs will feature "It's Love Again," starring Robert Young, and shorts on Robert Benchley and Hoagy Carmichael. Other titles in the series include "Little Women," with Katherine Hepburn; "Anna Karenina," with Greta Garbo; "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," with Frederic March, Norma Shearer, and Charles Laughton; "Duel in the Sun," with Gregory Peck, Lionel Barrymore and Lillian Gish; and "The Cruel Sea."

Registration for the first two-week series of lessons in the swim program will be held at Cutter Pool Monday (June 19) beginning at 9 a.m. The fee for each series of ten lessons is \$8, and classes are available for all ages, from Tiny Tots to Senior Citizens.

Recreational swimming will be available for a fee of fifty cents from 1-3 p.m. Admission will be free from 3 p.m. on. The pool will remain open until 4:30, but no one will be admitted after 4 p.m.

Games in the girls' basketball league will be played Mondays and Wednesdays at 6, 7, and 8 p.m. Girls not already on a team may contact their high school coaches for information. Boys should also contact their

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1978

REVEREND A. L. CARTER DIES

SAN BERNARDINO — Rev. Albert L. Carter, 58, former pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. succumbed of a heart attack on Sunday June 11, 5:00 p.m. at St. Bernardine's Hospital in San Bernardino, California.

Rev. William Jacks, Pastor of St. Paul A.M.E. said, "Rev. Carter was chilled after delivering the morning service and was given a coat to warm up. As he sat in the office conversing with people who travelled miles to see him, he felt a burning sensation in his chest."

Later he asked to be taken to the parsonage because he had a tightening in his chest and a little pain. Rev. Jacks tried to stop him at the hospital on the way home, but Rev. Carter refused. He said, "If I could lay down, I'll be alright."

When he laid down, he

began gasping for breath, and his wife called for help. Two neighbors in the medical field and a registered nurse were summoned immediately and paramedics were there in seven minutes, but he passed about twenty minutes after his arrival at the hospital.

Rev. Carter was born in Geary, Oklahoma, he answered the call to the ministry in May of 1948 and served as assistant pastor under Rev. Paul Kidd at Gregg Tabernacle in Kansas City, Missouri.

In 1952, he was assigned to pastor Mariah Walker A.M.E. Church of Kansas City.

His reputation of him being a builder began when the Congregation outgrew the first church he built as the membership grew from three members to over

four hundred. In October of 1961, he was assigned to Allen Chapel A.M.E. in Omaha, Nebraska, under his leadership, the congregation grew, and cleared all obligations, established two businesses in the community, purchased a new parsonage and built a new edifice from the ground up.

In August of 1969, Rev. Carter was sent to St. Paul A.M.E. where he finished building the church on 21st and Herrington, and turned the mortgage. He also purchased a house known as "The Carter House" which now houses our pre-school. He also acquired a new parsonage, rental property, and a vacant lot which is where the garden is located.

Bishop Bryant then moved him to 1st Church.

Pasadena to build an educational building when that task was completed, he was sent to Shorter A.M.E. in Denver, Colorado and had already sold the old building and purchased a site for building the new edifice.

He was visiting St. Paul in celebration of their 74th Anniversary. The people of San Bernardino responded and turned out an overflowing crowd to see him, many were turned away.

Rev. A. L. Carter leaves wife Nadine, daughters Renee and Blossom, 2 brothers of Oklahoma and a host of friends.

The funeral services will be held on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. in San Bernardino. Interment will be at Montecito Memorial Park.



Rev. A. L. Carter
...deceased

Prop. 13 sends NAACP attorneys to Sacramento

SAN FRANCISCO — NAACP attorneys are being dispatched to the State Capitol to monitor the work of the Conference Committee of the Legislature formed to review the budget in light of Proposition 13. Virna M. Canson, Regional Director, said today Atty. Peter Cohn and Oliver Jones will monitor the meetings of the Committee in preparation for an emergency meeting of leadership called for June 19, in the State Capitol.

Expressing concerns that blacks have not been included in the composition of the Committee, Mrs. Canson said she has called upon the Legislative leadership to expand the Committee to include blacks. Joining Mrs. Canson in the request for inclusion of blacks on the Committee are John Mack, Executive Director, Los Angeles Urban League and President, California Association of Urban League Directors; Dr. Carlton Goodlett, President, National Negro Publishers Association, Black Press of America. In a mailgram sent on Friday to the Governor, Speaker of the Assembly and President Pro-Tem of the Senate, they urged that blacks and other minorities were the targets of Proposition 13.

The special call to NAACP leadership will take place Monday, June 19, 1978. Board members of NAACP, area presidents, legal counsels and others have been invited to attend. Requests have been made to the Governor, President Pro-Tem of Senate and Speaker of the Assembly for audiences.

"The brunt of the taxpayers so-called revolt will not be borne by blacks and other minorities. We shall finalize a set of criteria and strategies to protect the interest of blacks and other minorities."

One-Hundred branches and youth units of NAACP in California have already received request for instructions and information gathering regarding the impact of Proposition 13 in their communities. Mrs. Canson said our first branch to take action today is our Sacramento NAACP. President Wendell Echols, has appointed Samuel Walter, Chairman of an Ad Hoc Committee on Proposition 13.

On the agenda for the June 19 meeting, will be consideration of legal action as well as a critical analysis of the responsibilities of the State and its various agencies and departments. From this meeting a more detailed plan of action and legal strategy will evolve.

high school coaches for detailed information about their league. The Boys' games will be played at the RCC men's gymnasium and at other locations in the community.

Competition in the Passing League will be held on Wheelock Field Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should contact Dick Shelbourne, the supervisor, at the first session.

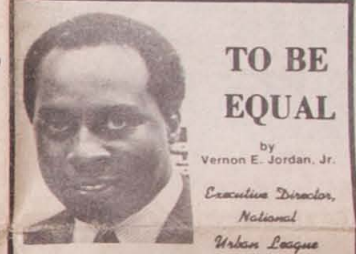
Touch football will be conducted on Wheelock Mondays through Thursdays from 6 to approximately 9 p.m. Would-be participants may report to Chuck Suder, supervisor of that program.

Karate instruction will be available in the wrestling room of Wheelock Gymnasium Mondays and Wednesdays from noon until 2 p.m. Those interested in participating may contact the instructor, Dwight Lomayessa, at the first session.

A weight training class will be conducted in Wheelock Gym Mondays through Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Shelbourne will also supervise this program.

The community band will be under the direction of Roger Rickson. It will meet in Room 105 of the Music Building from 7-10 p.m. and from June 19 through July 24. Those interested in participating may tryout at the first session.

There is no fee for the Wheelock Field activities, the karate and weight training classes, or the community band.



TO BE EQUAL

by
Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

Executive Director,
National
Urban League

Urban Programs need targeting

"Targeting" is a new entrant in the jargon-laden vocabulary of public policy. It means focusing resources and programs on specific sectors of the nation such as depressed economic areas or people below the poverty line.

Targeting is an idea whose time has come, but there is an awful lot of resistance to it. In a country where everyone is shouting "me too" there are few people willing to sit still for someone else benefiting from a federal program, even if their need for that program is demonstrably greater.

That's one of the reasons why President Carter's proposed new urban policy is said to be running into trouble in the Congress. News reports indicate that many Congressmen are unhappy about the formula the Administration is proposing for some urban aid programs.

The White House quite rightly wants to put the money where it will do the most good. Any urban program worth the paper it's written on should focus on the cities most in need — those with the most poor people, the highest unemployment, and the most suffering.

That's why the Administration's eligibility formulas for the proposed urban investment tax credit and the proposed national development bank are written to cover about a third of the nation's communities. Most of the eligibles would be larger cities in the North. An escape clause in the formula would provide aid for depressed sections of healthier cities, but the bulk of that money would go where it's needed most.

In other words, the Administration is proposing to ensure that the scarce funds available for urban revitalization are targeted where they'll do the most good. Years ago devotees of more efficient military spending used to call for "a bigger bang for a buck." The Administration's plan is the modern urban equivalent of that phrase, implying more efficient use of scarce resources.

But many Congressmen don't see it that way. They assess every federal spending program solely on how much money it brings into their district. Which means that it's hard to get Congressmen from districts that would not be eligible for urban programs now being proposed, to vote for them. It's that kind of thinking that has helped swell the federal budget with programs that spend a lot but don't make a dent in the problems they're supposed to solve. Revenue sharing is the model of wasteful use of federal funds. Every political entity, from the biggest city to the smallest village, gets a piece of the revenue sharing pie. The result is that no city gets enough and affluent suburbs wind up with money that could be used to improve ghetto schools.

That approach is not only wasteful, it also leads to the myth that federal programs don't do any good. The evidence offered is that programs like revenue sharing have funneled money to the cities, which are still in trouble, but the real point is that so much money is siphoned off by cities and towns that are economically

healthy that distressed cities don't get nearly enough aid to deal with their problems.

The new targeting formula faces rough going because the wasteful "spread the money around" practice is so deeply rooted. It infects almost all domestic programs from manpower training to welfare.

Congressmen, especially those representing districts that can expect little or no new federal aid in the Administration's proposed urban policy, should rise above provincial attitudes. They should recognize that their districts benefit from national programs like revenue sharing, and also from special agricultural, water, road, and similar programs that use tax money taken from people in economically distressed cities who don't directly benefit from those programs.

Thus, they should understand that equity demands special help for cities in deep trouble. And they should also recognize that their constituents and their country can only benefit from programs that help end urban decay and poverty, even if those programs are in cities hundreds of miles away.

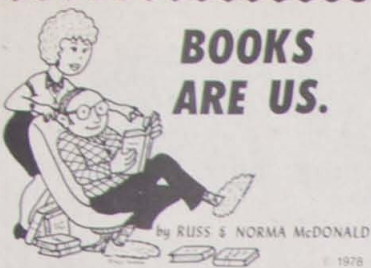
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There was a time when we used to hear that "politics stops at the water's edge," indicating that national interest demanded a national consensus on foreign policy issues. Today, politics ought to stop at the city limits, for national interest demands revitalization of our ailing cities.



LOUIS F. MORET is deputy director of the U. S. Commerce Department's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE). A native of East Los Angeles, Moret at 32 is one of the Carter Administration's youngest appointees. He graduated from East Los Angeles College, Whittier College and receive a M.B.A. from the University of Southern California.

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Chronicle Books All Night L.A.

By John Paschdag and Jim Woller
Photography by Gary Krueger

A guide to nighttime Los Angeles and the surrounding area (including Orange County and Pasadena), covering all-night entertainment, sports, stores, services, and transportation, and offering suggestions of the city by night. Price, location, phone number and hours included.

It's three o'clock in the morning in Los Angeles, and you are wide awake because:

- ... you are experiencing jet lag.
- ... you work the swing shift.
- ... you caught a fish at the Santa Monica Pier, and you want to get it to a taxidermist — tonight.
- ... you have insomnia.
- ... it's such a beautiful night, you hate to spend it sleeping.

Whatever the reason — if you are a night person, even just for a night, you are not alone. And if you want to know where to go in Los Angeles to find other night people, or to enjoy those wee hours that you usually spend sleeping, or to find a store or service that you never expected to need at such an hour, *All Night L.A.* is for you.

West Coast journalists John Paschdag and Jim Woller have compiled a directory that will tell you how to locate an all-night astrologer, hire professional party-crashers to enliven a dull soiree, do the week's grocery shopping at any hour you please, or go deep-sea fishing and, yes, find a taxidermist. Their book will also lead you to a feast of late-night meals and an array of entertainments that may make you wonder why you ever spent these prime-time hours with your head on a pillow.

Photographer Gary Krueger sparks the pages with his own visions of a very special city. In Los Angeles, life is a 24-hour affair.

Perc News Flash

COUNTY IMPOSES HIRING FREEZE — In an anticipation of Prop. 13's passage, the Board of Supervisors on June 6 imposed a hiring freeze of all permanent, seasonal and temporary employees. In addition to the hiring freeze, the CAO's proposal that no equipment shall be purchased which costs more than \$100 without approval of the Supervisors or himself was adopted.

LAYOFFS ARE COMING — In the County as well as several of the local agencies, layoffs will take place soon. We think the first of such cutbacks will occur about July 1st.

If you are a PERC member and receive your pink slip, we suggest that you contact your PERC staff immediately. We will be ready to help you by — confirming that your layoffs was properly determined and if it was not, we'll discuss with you possible reemployment with your agency as well as employment opportunities elsewhere.

As layoffs approach, PERC will hold informational meetings on this vital subject.

NEGOTIATIONS UNCERTAIN — Undoubtedly most negotiations in process will be disrupted for a while until managements can formulate their post-Jarvis budgets. However, within a couple of weeks the State Legislature should determine what it will do financially for local agencies and what these local jurisdictions will do for themselves. The various negotiating teams should be back at their respective bargaining tables. Even though bargaining will be under the cloud of Prop. 13, the PERC negotiating teams will still push for reasonable and fair settlements.

PERC POLL ON NEGOTIATION ALTERNATIVES — Initial returns to a PERC questionnaire on negotiation alternatives if prop. 13 passes indicate that most members do not want their salaries frozen or cut—even though this means that a great number of employees will have to be laid off.

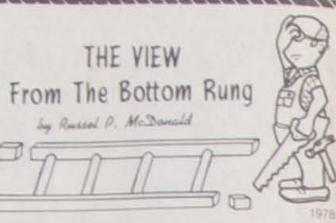
This poll was taken in order to provide input from our members to their respective negotiating teams. The 4 options in the questionnaire were not all inclusive, but they were the ones most frequently mentioned at the various bargaining tables.

Other ideas suggested by the members such as a mandatory reduction in the number of hours each employee works and an early retirement incentive will be passed on to the negotiation teams too.

TWO DANGEROUS LAYOFF BILLS — Two jobs layoff bills introduced in the State Legislature provide for layoff rules which would be dangerous to our negotiated procedures. AB 3532 by Maxine Waters (D-LA) would mandate that local agencies use job performance, job necessity, seniority and effect on affirmative action programs as the bases for layoffs. Besides being contrary to most existing agency procedures, these criteria would leave the final layoff decision totally up to management since they would have to determine the "necessity" of any given job or the "performance" of any given individual.

SB218 by Sen. Bill Greene (D-LA) basically provides for layoffs by lottery—a drawing.

It is expected that PERC, through the California independent Public Employees Council to which we belong, will work to see that these bills are either defeated or amended.



Remember me telling you how Grandpa was put out about the government wasting money on sending out notices and forms that we could all do without? Well, they did it again. I came into the house and found Grandpa chewing on his pipe stem and waving a letter he got today from the Internal Revenue Service.

Now on the surface that may not seem unusual. People are always receiving notices and such from the IRS about their income tax. But, in Grandpa's case he has been retired for a long time now and doesn't pay any income tax. In fact he hasn't in quite a few years.

A minor detail like that doesn't stop the boys in IRS. Here comes this letter in the official brown envelope from the Internal Revenue Service Center in Fresno. When receiving such an ominous looking envelope and you know you haven't got any money coming back, the first thought is, "My God, what is wrong now?"

You open the envelope all the while you're trying to remember exactly how you filled out last year's form, at the very least you picture yourself before the bench in the Supreme Court.

When Grandpa was through checking his conscience he opened the envelope. Inside were three notices. The first was the standard form Notice 394 (rev. 2-78) from the Department of the Treasury and listed all the penalty rates and interest for underpaying taxes from 1975 to present date, plus on the back was listed all the other penalties that could be effective.

But being thoughtful, they included the second form, Notice 358 (474) just in case the first one scared you, and gave instructions on how to find the toll free number if you had any questions about the enclosed correspondence.

The enclosed document they were referring to was one of those fancy sheets from a computer that takes several college trained people to operate between coffee breaks. You know the kind, it has holes on each side and the funny shaped printing since the machine hasn't quite learned to write like the human being it tries to be. The form listed all the current information like name and address and social security number and a Document Locator Number with a dozen digits, so that you know right away they made copies of this important document and have them filed away in the basement and probably a micro film copy in the National Archives. Also listed was the form number and the Tax Period in question.

Now we get to the heart of the matter. The message goes on to say, "We figured your tax based on the information shown on your tax return, (see statement at the right.) This notice is for your information only; it is not a bill, it is not the result of an examination of your return; when a return is selected for examination, we notify the taxpayer."

At the right, as they had said, was listed the tax computation. "Your total income tax...\$0.00. Tax withheld...\$0.00. Other credits...\$0.00. Total credits...\$0.00. Refund...\$0.00.

Across the bottom in large letters, "This notification requires no action by you."

Grandpa put several teeth marks on his pipe stem and said, "That's just great, I didn't make anything last year. I didn't pay any tax. I don't have a refund coming and here the IRS sends a letter with three forms telling me they didn't examine my 1040 but they figured my tax and found I didn't have anything, didn't make anything, didn't pay anything and don't have a refund and because of that I don't have to do anything."

I guess the last part was really what burned him up. Grandpa said, "I don't need the government telling me when to not do anything. Who do they think I am, some Congressman?"



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Tighter knit runs.

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Muffled in a close knit virgin
Run, afraid to strain your muscles.

A quiet soft lady, getting quieter
And softer until atrophied and dumb.
Shamefaced girl grown and
Chased by the wrong men,
Dealers of lamb's wool, cut and sold
Them as cheap wraps.

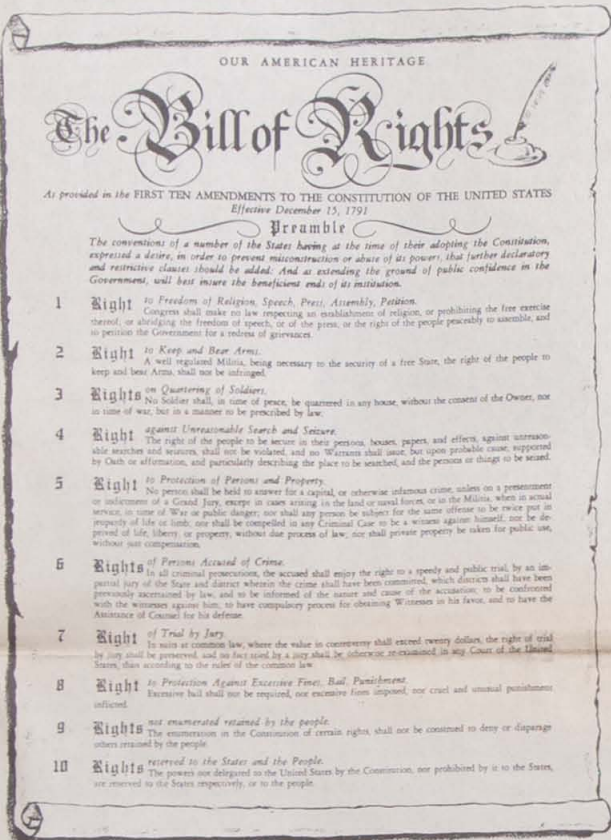
To survive a woman must wrap her cold
Thoughts around her grave before
The evening fades in and dusk
Invites cheap wraps.

"Mac" planning a formal fundraising dinner

RIALTO — The Council of Americans for "Mac" is planning a formal fundraising dinner to be held at the El Rancho Verde Country Club in Rialto on June 19. Local attorney, Edison P. Daniels, who has thrown his hat into the ring for the 1980 Presidential race stated: "This is an historical event for San Bernardino County and the State of California. This is the first time a Black Californian will be running the for country's highest office."

He adds, "We are going to win!" The \$25.00 — plate top sirloin steak dinner is expected to attract 400 guests. A no host cocktail bar will be available from 7 to 8, with dinner being served at 8 p.m.

An interesting and entertaining program is being planned. Governmental officials and celebrities are being invited. Jules Nelson is the committee's coordinator. "The Commodores" will provide music during dinner.



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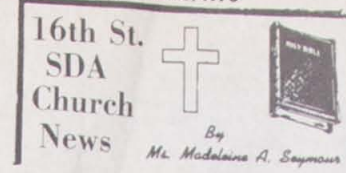
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YOUTH DAY: Something great is going to happen this Saturday at the Sixteenth Street Seventh-day Adventist Church, corner Muscott and 16th Streets. Beginning at the 9:30 Sabbath School (church-at-study) hour, Mr. Kenneth Wimshis has an inspirational program arranged. For the 11:00 divine worship hour, three young adults of the church will be the guest speakers; namely, Miss Jackie Parker, Ronnie Brown and Wesley Jackson. These young college students promise to have the right message for the right time this Saturday, June 17. Be sure you come, and most of all do not forget to bring a friend. Too. Under the leadership of Associate pastor, Richard Hodnett, the service will be wonderful.

POWER HOUR: At 7:30 the Wednesday evening prayer service is the place to be—especially if it is prayer power that you desire. The prayer and praises that are given help to inspire and place within an individual the willingness to be a stronger Christian. Come to the power hour for more spiritual emphasis on your life; for, where there is little power there is little prayer, much prayer means much power. All are invited to attend.

WE ARE RIGHTEOUS BY FAITH: The last lesson of the second quarter carries this title. The study classes will remember the cry of the father of the lad possessed with a dumb spirit: "Lord I believe, help thou mine unbelief." And let us remember also the inspired assurance, "You can never perish while you do this—never. Attend the 9:30 church-at-study hour next week for the lesson discussion, Mrs. Doris Sewer, superintendent.

SIN

Man calls sin a blunder: God calls it blindness.
Man calls sin a chance: God calls it a choice.
Man calls sin a defect: God calls it a disease.
Man calls sin an error: God calls it enmity.
Man calls sin fascination: God calls it fatality.
Man calls sin infirmity: God calls it inquiry.
Man calls sin luxury: God calls it lawlessness.
Man calls sin a trifle: God calls it tragedy.
Man calls sin a mistake: God calls it madness.
Man calls sin a weakness: God calls it willfulness.
There is only one remedy for sin—the precious blood of Christ, which was shed for the remission of sins of Calvary's cross.



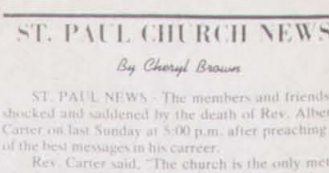
SUNDOWN MUSICAL — The Senior Choir of New Hope Baptist Church located at 1575 West 17th Street San Bernardino, California is sponsoring a Sundown Musical at the church, Sunday June 25, 1978, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Interim Pastor, Rev. Alonzo Moore and Sis. Ella Jane Jackson extend to everyone a hearty welcome to attend.

MINISTER OF MUSIC — Mrs. Jearlean Catson of Riverside has accepted the position of Minister of Music of New Hope Baptist Church of San Bernardino, California. The choir has improved tremendously since she was hired. Mrs. Catson played formerly for Tri-County Choir which consisted of about forty or more churches of which New Hope is a part. Interim Pastor, Rev. Alonzo Moore along with the deacons the Trustees, members and friends of New Hope are quite pleased with the progress made so far.



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ST. PAUL NEWS — The members and friends are shocked and saddened by the death of Rev. Albert L. Carter on last Sunday at 5:00 p.m. after preaching one of the best messages in his career. Rev. Carter said, "The church is the only method of salvation." His message dealt with God's plan for man's salvation. He said he was glad God didn't put the church in Moses' hands nor Noah and named many other holy men who couldn't do the job that Jesus was sent to do. He said Moses had forgotten what his charge was and diminished us not to make that mistake. He also told St. Paul that we the church stood the battle of affliction because of the 74 years of accomplishments. Rev. Carter was presented with a special plaque honoring his contributions in St. Paul's history. B.W. Ingram was also presented with a plaque which was given earlier this year but because of illness was unable to accept. His parents founded St. Paul and he has been a faithful servant for 74 years.

Missionary Luncheon — The Marie Muckleroy Missionary unit presented a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Nadine Carter last Saturday at the parsonage. The salad luncheon was attended by members of both missionary units and gifts were presented to Mrs. Carter by the Gertha Evans Unit. She received a money tree and a handbag for carrying it. Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Jacks were presented with beautiful orchid corsage.

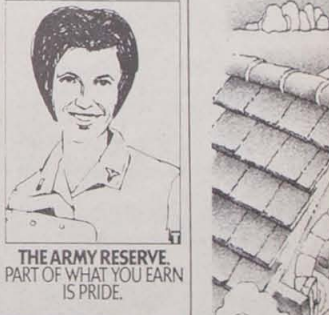
Graduates — On June 19, 1978 at the 11:00 o'clock service graduates will be honored. The high school graduates are Monique Stamps, Dwayne Washington, Philip Thompson, Patricia Logan and George Duncan, Jr. Jr. High graduates are John Haynes Jr., Wilma Stamps, Helen Logan, Marc Wright and Darrel Washington. Scholarships will be announced at this time.

Pray for the sick and shut-ins — Remember Nancy Evans, George Saville, Magnus Reid, Ella Smith, Kate Rusk, Camilla Deon, Jimmy Murphy, Arthur Buford, Priscilla Davis, Irene Steward, Majorie Blakely, Mrs. Washington, The Inghrams and the Hemmingsways, in

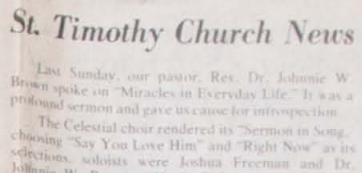
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Serving as Citizens as well as Funeral Directors Being served personally by men and women who not only work in the community, but are active in its affairs, is one of the traditions of Tillie's Memorial Chapel. Their funeral advisors wholeheartedly support local churches, service clubs, and civic projects, and they reflect this same desire to serve when families turn to them for professional advice or assistance.



Last Sunday, our pastor, Rev. Dr. Johnnie W. Brown spoke on "Miracles in Everyday Life." It was a profound sermon and gave us cause for introspection. The Celestial choir rendered its "Sermon in Song," choosing "Say You Love Him" and "Right Now" as its selections. Soloists were Joshua Freeman and Dr. Johnnie W. Brown. Alfreda Delon proved to be a surprisingly capable director.

Dr. Brown thanked the members who patron of the hospital of his family during the annual membership dinner. This big event occurs once each year when St. Timothy's first family opens their home to the congregation for superb food and fellowship. The menu consisted of ham, barbecued chicken, ribs and pig feet, pinto beans, okra, cabbage greens, stewed fresh corn, green beans, tossed salad, potato salad, cornbread, fried peach pie, punch and coffee. Rev. Brown was the chef for the evening. Sis. Bettie Brown and Sis. Evelyn Green also volunteered their culinary talent.

St. Timothy is proud of its many June graduates. This includes: Felicia Brown (Fontana High) David Irby (Cajon High) Toni Brownell (Eisenhower), Toni Marie Kenner, and Mrs. Lula Springs (SBVC).

The Southern California Conference of your daily prayers.

Sympathy—The brother of Claudell Curry passed in Texas. Our prayers are with him in this time of need.

Sunday School Picnic — Due to the funeral of Rev. Carter, which will take place at St. Paul 10 a.m. Saturday June 17, and the death of Sunday school superintendent, Claudell Curry's brother the picnic scheduled for Saturday June 17 is cancelled.

Rev. Jacks says "Blessed is the man who loves his church enough to let others know it." Happy Fathers Day

This is the time to cook your goose.



And wash your clothes. And run the vacuum. And do some ironing. Why are we asking you to do it all in the morning? Because your home runs on electricity. And so do factories, offices, your neighborhood store. Even the farm that grows your food. And when the temperature rises during the day, air conditioners go on all over. The demand for electricity approaches a peak. Many places—hospitals, for example—simply can't adjust their schedules to the time of day. But you can. So if you do some of your chores in the morning to reduce the afternoon peak, we can delay building expensive new power plants and help keep future electric bills down. Give your appliances the afternoon off. And give yourself a long lunch break. When the heat's on, take a load off.



Vets: Use it or Lose it!

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland today announced a VA drive to encourage Vietnam era veterans to use their GI Bill education benefits while they are still available.

The campaign, called "Operation Boost," will focus especially on 11 states where fewer than 50 per cent of the eligible veterans have taken some GI Bill training.

"Although Vietnam era veterans have already participated in the program to a much greater extent than did veterans of World War II and Korea," Cleland said, "there are still a great many veterans who could significantly improve their lives by using the GI Bill for VA job training of formal education."

"Time is important for veterans must use this benefit within 10 years from the date they are discharged from military service."

The 11 states in which participation has been less than 50 per cent of the eligibles are Vermont, New Jersey, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Ohio, Maryland, New Hampshire, Iowa and Illinois.

"Of course, the decision to pursue education and training has to be made by each veteran," the Administrator explained. "I just want to be sure no veteran fails to take advantage of the GI Bill opportunity because he doesn't know about the program and the importance of the benefits."

Five shows now ready for bookings

REDLANDS - Quality theatre on a small-scale basis became a need which had to be met. Jeff Little and Randy West, University of Redlands graduates, fulfilled this need with the creation of the Center Stage Repertory Theatre Company.

It is one musician, two co-directors, three supporting actors, and a series of five shows now available for bookings.

The talent is diverse as are the theatre tastes themselves. With a repertoire including "Celebration," "The Fantastiks," "The Apple Tree," "Dames At Sea," and "Godspell," the company strives for variety and perfection in musical comedy theatre.

Members of the company and their theatre backgrounds are varied as well. They are Little, West, Kristofferson Carlisle, Mabel Petty, Earl Weaver, and Debbie West.

Carlisle, born in Whittier and now residing in Yucapia, is currently attending the University of Redlands as a Piano Performance major studying with Lounane Long. He has won numerous awards in Music Teachers Association of California state-wide competitions and has played for productions for Riverside City College as well.

Mabel Petty, a recent graduate with distinction at the UR, was born in Kingston, North Carolina and raised in Banning. She is the 1978 winner of the Inyo, Riverside, and San Bernardino counties Metropolitan Opera auditions and as a recent winner in the Senior Voice Division of the Redlands Young Artist Contest, she will be featured in a Redlands Bowl concert this summer.

Faculty marshals Dr. John Heeren, associate professor of sociology and Dr. Eugene Garver, assistant professor of philosophy, will lead the procession. The college marshal is Dr. Carol Goss, associate professor of political science.

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Cal State San Bdo News

Students Wanted For Upward Bound

Wanted. Low-income high school students with the desire to get ahead. Will provide help in upgrading academic skills.

Cal State, San Bernardino is continuing its seven-week summer residency Upward Bound program beginning with an orientation meeting for interested students and parents on Saturday, June 17.

It will begin at 9 a.m. in the Lecture Hall of the Physical Sciences Building.

Upward Bound is a federally funded program designed to provide pre-college preparation and assistance with academic and social skills for low-income high school students. It also works to motivate students who have inadequate high school preparation to succeed in college or any other field they choose to enter.

High school students selected to participate in the summer program will live in the Cal State residence halls.

They will be instructed on campus by high school and college instructors in a variety of courses including math, reading, writing, speech and study skills. Additional courses in drama, arts and crafts, photography, history and natural science will also be available.

An intensive program of tutoring and counseling will be integrated into the summer curriculum with related courses in personal development, understanding relationships and positive classroom attitudes.

A wide range of recreational activities will be offered ranging from swimming, archery and gymnastics to basketball, baseball and volleyball. Occasional field trips to theatres, parks and the mountains are also planned.

According to John Chesney, director of the Upward Bound program, requirements for participation in the summer program must be completed at least one year of high school and must meet income eligibility standards.

Once eligibility is established, final selection is based on personal interviews with students and parents, he said.

"If you know a student who falls into these categories and has the drive to succeed, inform him of the Upward Bound Office at Cal State, San Bernardino at 887-9200, 887-7200.

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San Bdo Valley College

SBVC Commencement June 16

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A total of 791 students are members of Valley College's 1978 graduating class and will be presented associate of arts or associate of science degrees during 6:30 p.m. ceremonies in the college's Greek Theatre.

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Nueva Vida Holds Open House

SAN BERNARDINO - The Nueva Vida Center in Colton will hold an Open House June 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. to announce its opening for mental health services.

Nueva Vida, located at 131 W. "N" Street, is a satellite clinic of the San Bernardino County Department of Mental Health's Central Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Project, approved by and funded through the County Board of Supervisors in 1977.

Services to residents of Bloomington and South Colton include individual, family, group, marriage and child psychotherapy; psychiatric services; psychological testing; substance abuse counseling and information; geriatric services; a school-based mental health outreach program; youth intervention and summer recreation programs.

Clinic plans include a variety of outreach services.

A current program is systematic training for effective parenting, a nine-week course in developing communication skills and understanding behavior.

Designed to increase parenting skills, the class meets once a week for two hours. A new class is scheduled to meet evenings, beginning June 18. It's open to the public at no cost.

Nueva Vida also coordinates a school-based mental health outreach program, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., offering consultation.

Open houses are also planned for the Central Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Project Fontana Location, June 23 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 8601 Wheeler Avenue; and Rancho Cucamonga Counseling Services, a CVCMHP satellite clinic located at 8649 Baseline Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga, June 27, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Saturday night 6/17/78 A Birthday Party by Cindel Production Honoring 5 dimensions of the Zodiac Raincross 10:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. door prizes. Aquarius through Gemini. Call Cindy at 683-6258.

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August 8/5/78 Old Timers Picnic - August 25-27 Reunion of three classes 1949-50 & 51 Phyllis Wheatley High of San Antonio, Tx.

OOPS-June 25, 1978 at the Holiday Inn-Kaula Cameo 5:30 p.m. "Big to do" call Marion Stratton.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Happy birthday goes to Ms. Janet Aubert (also graduating from high school), Ms. Mary Broaden (student at RCC) Mrs. Peggy Eddington, Javon McDaniel, Sheila Collier, Lester White, Ronnie White, Art Anderson, Michel White, Ellen Davison and all birthday groups. Again happy birthday.

THE HEMLINES: Let's congratulate Mack Arthur Lary B.S., Odie William Johnson B.S., Lori Rae Murray, B.S. & Jean Patricia Hanner Pol. Sc. from Calif. State Poly University Pomona. Some more, Ms. Wendy Phillips from North Dorothy Edgerson room RCC her AA & millions more receding their Sheepskin. Congratulate.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI of Riverside's Alumnae Chapter presented 24 awards to various Riverside county high schools. From Abraham Lincoln High Herlene Hunt, La Tanya Cooper, Keith Arline, Dennis Harper & Jeff Eddington, Arlington Hi - Paul Peterson, La Sierra Hi Murlyn Brooks and Andrea Threats, Rubidoux Hi, Herbert Hockney, Rosalyn Best and Robert Harrell, John Wesley North 5500 Scholarship GPA 3.59 goes to Marcus Stephen, Norita Vista - Reggie Holman and Don McDonald Jr., Ramona Hi Terry Major, Victor Solomon, George Duncan & Jim Smith, and Poly Hi School - Larry Thomas, Ken Overton, Scott Clark, Tyrone Dunn, Lorna Bossett and Vanessa Hawking.

These students were chosen by Kappa men. Mr. Myron Thomas Polemarch sends them off with their Achievement Award of 1978.

DELTA SIGMA THETA - of San Bernardino Alumnae has repaid DST Soror Carter, Barbara, Newell, Edna, McKinney, Janet, Rich, Patricia, Shellon, Jewel, and Smith, Rubye. Mrs. Patricia Williams is president and she send welcome.

Mrs. Judy Chatham stated that the Bordwell Senior Citizens dance away on Mondays. Disco sends out ChaCha, Waltz, Bump, Swing Out and many other exercise dances. We'll catch you this Monday (Cha Cha Cha).

Mr. Wilbur Brown of San Bernardino finds himself overly concerned for your YOUTH

Queen Elizabeth Chapter No. 8 announced its Queen last Sunday, Edith Bates Star Point was Queen and her sponsor was Ella May Marks. Pearlina Ferrell and Mary Tynes were in charge.

SUNSHINE SUNSHINE. Our rays are shining. New faces are on this list, their names are: Mr. F. M. Beverly (Pomona), Mrs. Robert Willie M.J. Armstrong (Podiatrist Surgery), Mrs. Roberta Johnson, Mary Lou Brown - Mr. Ole Andrews. This second, we are completely physical well and the new second we don't know... Rest constantly.

OLE MAIL BOX: Would you enjoy having a Master Calendar of Riverside, Cal Riverside Chamber of Commerce 683-7100.

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RIVERSIDE'S COMINGS GOINGS & DOINGS

by Gwendolyn Josephine Hardeman Streeter

Unemployment Crisis among Black Youth

"The Crisis Among Black Youth" is the focus of the current issue of the Urban League Review, with detailed analysis of the severe unemployment problem among black youth by Esther Plovnia, Associate Editor of the Urban League Review, and Dr. Bernard Anderson, Associate Professor, Department of Industry, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania.

According to Ms. Plovnia, more and more young blacks are becoming part of the "hidden unemployed." The failure to find work is driving more and more young blacks out of the active labor force into the ranks of the discouraged workers. In 1976, for example, while an average of 345,000 black teenagers were officially counted as unemployed, another 368,000 wanted jobs, but were no longer looking," she says in her article "Black Youth Unemployment: A Continuing Crisis."

Citing diminishing work experience as a factor in the severe unemployment problem of black young people, Ms. Plovnia says "with the passing years, fewer young blacks are entering adulthood with any work experience. Ten years ago, about 70 percent of black male teenagers and about half of the black female teenagers had some work experience. However by 1975, less than half of the males and only about one-third of the female black teenagers had any work experience. Of those who did work, 39 percent of the males and 31 percent of the females only worked part of the year."

Dr. Anderson in his article "The Youth Unemployment Crisis," which is excerpted from his testimony before the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Employment Opportunities says, "during the past several decades, unemployment rates for teenagers have ranged 2.3 and 3.5 times higher than the labor force as a whole."

"Almost all of the worsening in the relative position of teenagers was concentrated among blacks, whose unemployment rate relative to everyone else increased from 4.1 times as high in 1960 to 5.9 times as high in 1974," according to his study of the problem.

He feels the employment problem for young

people has been "exacerbated" by the rapid growth in their numbers. "Between 1960 and 1975, the number of youth aged 16 to 24 rose by nearly 70 percent, or more than triple the increase in persons over 25," according to Dr. Anderson.

In other articles in the current issue, Marian Wright Edelman, Executive Director of the Children's Defense Fund examines the plight of children; Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Dean of Students at Harvard Medical School analyzes the rising suicide rates among blacks; and the Black Child Development Institute explains how to monitor services to children.

Also in this issue is an examination of The Youth Employment and Demonstration Project Act of 1977, summaries of NUL youth programs, book reviews, and a listing of data sources.

The Urban League Review is published semi-annually by the Research Department of the National Urban League, and appears in winter and summer. Subscription rates are \$8 per year for individuals, \$10 for institutions and \$6 for students.

Church Replica Dedicated

COLTON — A replica of an adobe church once occupied by San Bernardino County's first pioneers was dedicated Saturday, June 10, in Colton.

The 9:30 a.m. dedication of the Agua Mansa Pioneer Memorial has been called "a tribute to the cooperative achievement of those who have worked to build a replica of the Little Church of Agua Mansa," said San Bernardino County Museum Director Dr. Gerald Smith.

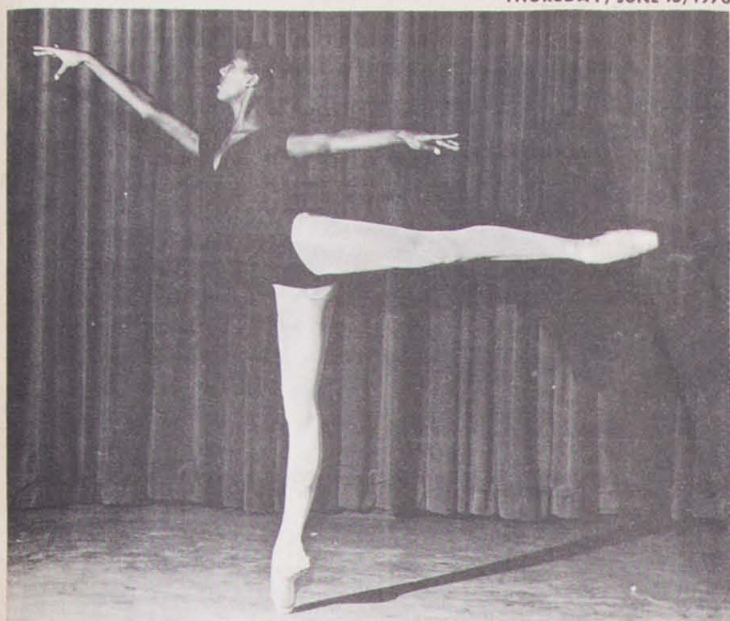
The church was built by New Mexican pioneers who came to San

Bernardino in the 1840s and developed the first settlement before the Mormon colonists came to the inland valley.

The original church was replaced by the San Salvador Church in Colton in the early 1880s. The old adobe church decayed and its ruins are still near the replica in Agua Mansa Memorial Park, 270 Agua Mansa Road.

Descendants of the original pioneers from the friends of Agua Mansa and with \$70,000 combined funds from private sources and federal money through the County's Community Development Block Grant program, built the stumpstone replica.

Supervisor Townsend Marie Wood, president served as the master of Friends of Agua Mansa lead the flag salute followed by an invocation



VANTANIA PELZER of Riverside has been awarded summer scholarships with both the American Ballet Theater in New York and the San Francisco Ballet for this summer. Vantania, now 14, was one of the youngest dancers ever awarded a San Francisco Ballet scholarship two years ago

when she was 12. She received another San Francisco Ballet scholarship last year. She is a daughter of Harvey and Inge Pelzer of Riverside and a student at Mary Lynn's Ballet Arts Studio. She has danced leading roles in several productions of the Riverside Ballet Arts Theater.

by The Rev. Fr. Peter Francis Ayala and Pal Luque. Teles, accompanied by A musical presentation Ray Luna, was given by soloists Mary

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CONSUMER QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

By EUNICE WILLIAMSON
Family & Consumer Sciences Advisor
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QUESTION: What kind of containers can I use for freezing food?

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If you have any questions you would like answered, write Eunice Williamson, Family and Consumer Sciences Advisor, University of California's Cooperative Extension, 21150 Box Springs Road, Riverside, California 92507.

Mr. Jones goes to France

NEW YORK — Thanks to Trans World Airlines, a 26 year old American named Marvin Jones who has envied the great chefs of France nearly all of his life will have the rare opportunity this summer to study under the greatest of them all, Paul Bocuse.

As part of its "Three Star" inaugural of 1011 widebody jet service to London on May 9th, and to dramatize its role as the leading carrier across the Atlantic, TWA announced plans to serve a gourmet spectacular menu on the flight, personally prepared on the plane by Bocuse and two other leading "three-star" chefs, Roger Verge and Gaston Lenotre.

Another element of the plan was TWA's offer to sponsor, for an aspiring American chef, a week's instruction under Bocuse, at his famed establishment near Lyons — plus another week's study at the airline's own menu preparation facility at New York's Kennedy

Airport. Marvin Jones, the candidate TWA has now selected, seems the ideal choice. He has worked in the field of food preparation for the past ten years — first as an apprentice, more recently as a chef in his own right. But, by his own admission, it's a long way from a Holiday Inn Kitchen to the gastronomic landmarks of France.

Currently Jones is studying at the University of Massachusetts' School of Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration at Amherst, and is scheduled to graduate next year.

He first became interested in fine cuisine as the result of watching his father — a judge and an excellent amateur chef as well — and of the enjoyment they both derived from the elder Jones' experiments. "Dad always used to tell me that I loved great food so much I'd better either get rich or become a chef myself," Marvin



MARVIN JONES, A LIFELONG ADMIRER of such great French chefs as Paul Bocuse, will have the opportunity of a lifetime this summer when TWA sponsors his visit to the famed Bocuse restaurant in Lyons, France, for personal instruction by his idol. The airline chose Jones from a field of promising aspirants in connection with the recent debut of a transatlantic version of its 1011 widebody, Bocuse, with two other top chefs, prepared the in-flight menu for the inaugural, and agreed to share some of the fine points of his art with a deserving student.

When Jones returns from his week with the master, he also summer job waiting for him at a Martha's Vineyard restaurant — whose fortunate patrons this year may find themselves dining astonishingly beyond their wildest expectations.

UCX offers inventors workshop

RIVERSIDE — A one-day workshop for experienced or novice inventors is scheduled for June 17 at UCR. The workshop includes an exhibit of inventions and a vendors' display of products and services designed specifically to aid the inventor.

The class is sponsored by the Inventor's Workshop International, Riverside, and the University Extension.

This workshop is directed by John E. Gorrell, M.D., an inventor who has six patents and owns a manufacturing plant that produces and sells his inventions. "Inventing for Profit" covers how to maximize profits and reduce difficulties throughout the inventing process.

Guest speakers highlight the workshop. They include engineers with specific inventing skills, patent attorneys who stress the problems inventors should avoid and give suggestions for invention protection-experts in financing inventions who will describe how the Small Business Administration functions for the inventor and manufacturer-successful inventors (those who have made money on their inventions) who share their experience. Workshop exhibit space is still available. Space is free to enrollees and \$10 for all others. Those interested in being exhibitors should notify UC Extension one week in advance. Call 714-787-4574.

The class meets Saturday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. June 17, 1101 Bannockburn, 3637 Canyon Crest Dr. The fee is \$30.

To enroll, call University Extension, Riverside, CA 92502, telephone 714-787-4105.

Open Houses planned in Central Valley

SAN BERNARDINO - Open houses are scheduled by the Central Valley Comprehensive Community Mental Health Project center and two of its satellite clinics.

The San Bernardino County Department of Mental Health's Central Valley Project provides comprehensive mental health services to residents of the Central Valley. The project was approved and funded through the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors in 1977.

The CVCCMHP Central Location, 8601 Wheeler Ave. in Fontana, will be holding its Open House Friday, June 23, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Comprehensive mental health services are provided, including counseling to adults with problems of everyday living, help to children, adolescents and Senior Citizens, as well as alcohol

and drug abuse counseling.

Rancho Cucamonga Counseling Services, a CVCCMHP satellite located at 8649 Base Line Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga, will hold its Open House Tuesday, June 27 from 2 to 5 p.m.

This clinic provides comprehensive mental health services, including child, adolescent, adult and Senior Citizens counseling, and alcohol and drug abuse counseling.

Nueva Vida, CVCCMHP satellite center located at 131 West "N" street in Colton, will hold its Open House Thursday, June 29 from 4 to 6 p.m.

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Union withdraws 25 of 26 charges against Stevens

NEW YORK, N.Y. — We have been informed by the National Labor Relations Board that the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has withdrawn 25 of 26 charges against Stevens plants at Aberdeen and Wagram, North Carolina in February 1978.

This withdrawal came after the charges had been fully investigated by the NLRB which concluded that they were without merit. No decision has

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The San Bernardino Police Department has initiated a program whereby C. B. radios can be registered in either at the place of purchase or at the Police Station. Registration cards have been supplied to local dealers having a large volume of C.B. radio sales. These dealers have indicated their willingness to complete the registration cards at time of sale. The cards will be collected periodically and will be filed at the San Bernardino Police Department.

Citizens in the City of San Bernardino already owning C.B. radios who are interested in this program are urged to contact Officer Jerry Higgins for further information or to bring their C.B. radio to the Hall of Justice where it will be checked on the NCIC Computer System to determine its status. If it is clear, it will then be registered. If the radio has no identifying numbers, numbers will be engraved on it at the station.

Chief Raymond B. Rucker is urging all citizens to get behind this program in hopes of stemming the rising thefts.

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Construction Plans and specifications may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11711 West Drive, Desert Hot Springs, California.

All bids will be marked to the attention of the "City Clerk" and will be received until 2:00 p.m. on June 28, 1978, in the office of the City Clerk, 11711 West Drive, Desert Hot Springs, California.

Bid opening will commence on June 28, 1978, at 2:00 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 11711 West Drive, Desert Hot Springs.

ANN MASON
City Clerk
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Separate sealed bids for Upgrading Baseball Park, Mac's Thermal will be received by the Superintendent of the District at the office of the Park District, 2500 O'Clock P.M. on June 28, 1978, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, Form of Bid Bond, Form of Performance Bond, Form of Labor and Material Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the office of the Park District, 4830 South Jackson, Indio, California 92201.

The work consists of provision of all labor, material, equipment, supervision, administration and related items as set forth in the bid documents to Regrade, rehabilitate, install drain and irrigation systems and plant areas of Graham and Gordon Parks in Thermal and Mecca.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.

The bidder shall hold a certificate from the State of California as a contractor. Said certificates shall be for all work contained in this project.

This project is a Community Development Block Grant project and is subject to all federal labor regulations including Executive Order No. 11246, "Equal Employment Opportunity," as explained in the information for Bidders.

Bid documents, plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of Charles Haver and Associates, 7830 Hwy. 111, Palm Desert, California, 92260. A nonrefundable deposit of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) is required for each set of documents.

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YOUNG PERSONS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Young persons looking for summer employment may now obtain job applications for Riverside youth employment programs.

Coordinators of the programs say a variety of jobs will be available this summer, ranging from recreation aides to teaching aides to administrative aides.

The SPEDY (Summer Program for Economically Disadvantaged Youth) program for young people aged 14 to 21 is operated by the Riverside Unified School District (RUSD) and the City of Riverside with a grant from the Department of Labor through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

The City of Riverside SPEDY office, located next to the Teen Hire office in City Hall, will be placing eligible youth in the majority of city Hall departments. RUSD positions will be filled throughout the school district and in other non-profit public agencies.

SPEDY jobs pay \$2.65 an hour, with participants

working 20 to 32 hours a week. Approximately 10 percent of the city department jobs, however, will have more responsibility and pay \$3.16 an hour, according to Kenneth Henderson, City of Riverside SPEDY coordinator.

SPEDY applications may be obtained at the RUSD district headquarters and at all district high schools, at the city SPEDY office on the fourth floor of City Hall, and at the Alford Unified School District headquarters. Because of the uncertainty surrounding Alford's summer school programs for this year, the district may offer only a small number of SPEDY jobs.

Due to the passage of the Jarvis-Gann property tax initiative, Henderson adds, "the number of youths to be hired for all the summer programs will be in all probability be lower than in previous years."

Those seeking more information should contact Henderson at 787-8336, RUSD coordinator Tony Gomez at 788-7268, or the Alford Unified School District headquarters, at 785-9280.

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