**Riveride Leads Clean Air Effort Through Use of Alternative Fuels**

The City of Riverside's clean air leadership will be recognized as a Class Clean Community to be sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy on November 8th at City Hall in San Bernardino.

The Island Empire newspaper, which is noted for its excellence in air quality, has praised the City's efforts. "It is proud of our Clean City commitment, because it represents a significant step toward improving our quality of life here in Riverside through the use of clean fuel technologies."

The City is spearheading the efforts of a 22-member coalition to accelerate the market for clean fuels such as electricity and natural gas, and create publicly accessible fueling stations throughout the region. The Coalition already has 700 alternative fuel vehicles operating, and plans to add another 200 by 1999. Members include the Riverside County Transportation Commission, the Western Riverside Council of Governments and the Western Municipal Water District.

A key goal of the Coalition is to increase program participation with up to one dozen private sector participants within the first year. Through this partnership, the costs and benefits of acquiring alternative fuel vehicles and installing public fueling facilities will be shared among multiple entities, and the potential to obtain grants from government agencies will be increased. Other benefits include reduced dependence on petroleum based and imported fuels and public education about clean transportation alternatives.

The City's Clean Cities Coalition is conducting a comprehensive strategy to improve a variety of measures, including extended use of alternative fuel vehicles, fueling stations, and public education.

Representatives from the U.S. Department of Energy on November 8th at City Hall in San Bernardino.

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**Teen Smoking on the Rise in Perris Union School District**

A recent study shows 54 percent of students in the Perris Union High School District still experiment with cigarettes.

"We are concerned about the rise in teen smoking and are developing a sustainable school and community infrastructure to create a change in social norms to support a tobacco free environment," said Christine Ridley, coordinator of health services for the district.

"Our purpose in writing this grant is to accomplish several goals. We are developing a sustainable school and community infrastructure to create a change in social norms to support a tobacco free environment," said Christine Ridley, coordinator of health services for the district.

"The district's efforts are designed to be the model for Tobacco Free Initiatives," said Christine Ridley, coordinator of health services for the district.

The Perris Union High School District was awarded a $67,000 grant from the California Department of Education's Tobacco Free Grants program to develop a comprehensive model for tobacco education and cessation for teens.

For more information, contact Devonne Armstrong at (909) 335-7631.
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Letter to the Editor

Though it was sometime ago, I heard a young man on the radio speaking about his poetry. I was not able to get his name, but I did jot it down. I was in contact with him would be able to assist me. I myself enjoy poetry and would like to be able to get some poetry published. If there's any information you can provide me with, I'd be extremely grateful.

- Winifred Brown
As the time of year approaches when kids look for the scariest masks, find the perfect make-up, even use the conventional bridegroom sheet to disguise themselves for trick-or-treating, it is essential to remember that Halloween can be a fun and safe day for the entire family if the following rules are observed for trick-or-treating.

- Do not eat any treats until you and your parents have seen and inspected everything in your trick-or-treat bag. Where in doubt, throw it out.
- Eat a light meal before going out so snacking on the treats will not be tempting.
- Trick or treat only with a "Hallo~igh Note." It's Eclesial Fellowship's 4th Annual Youth Jam Season, Friday, October 31, 1993 starting at 6:00 p.m. This will be an evening for teens to come together for an evening of praise, music, games and fellowship and it is free to all. Along with Hallo~igh Note, there will be a special guest appearance by Atina. For more information, contact Paule Eddie Hare at 881-5553 or 673-1946.

- On October 31, Riverside Community College's three campuses (Norn, Moreno Valley and Riverside City) will take on a new look as the campus become haunt~ed for the College's annual Halloween festivities. At the Riverside City Campus, Halloween Tent will be held in the Quad, whilst the Norco Campus will host the annual Halloween Ghost Town event in the Amphitheater; and the Moreno Valley College, will scare you with the Halloween Valley event, which will be featured throughout the campus.

The event is sponsored by the College's Associated Students and runs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at all three campuses. For more information, call any of the Student Affairs offices at Riverside Community College.

Our Bodies

Stricter Blood Pressure Control

African-Americans may need to lower their own pressure a consistent 10 to 20 mmHg for higher effectiveness in slowing kidney disease, researchers warn in the latest issue of the American Heart Association Journal Hypertension.

This conclusion is based on an analysis of the National Federation of Health Modifications of Diet in Renal Disease (MORD), the largest investigation of its kind to address the importance of blood pressure control for slowing the progression of kidney disease in Blacks than in Whites. The results are expected to be valuable news to African-Americans, who as a group, have a frequency of end-stage renal disease at least twice that of Whites. End stage renal disease results in death unless dialysis or successful kidney transplant isn't performed. Most of the difference between Blacks and Whites with respect to end-stage kidney failure is attributed to kidney disease caused by high blood pressure.

The African American Study of Kidney Disease is a population-based study of African-Americans, and found that African-Americans have significantly higher levels of kidney disease than is characterized by the presence of elevated blood pressure. The results are expected to be valuable news to African-Americans, who as a group, have a frequency of end Stage renal disease at least twice that of Whites. The results are expected to be valuable news to African-Americans, who as a group, have a frequency of end stage renal disease at least twice that of Whites.

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Tuesday through Friday. However, customer service representatives are available 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to take service calls and schedule appointments. To ensure the safe and efficient operation of natural gas appliances, The Gas Company offers the following tips:

- Vacuum regularly around the furnace, particularly around the burner compartment, to prevent a build-up of dust and lint.
- Never store items in or on around the appliance that can obstruct airflow.
- Most forced-air units have filters that clean the air before heating and circulating it throughout the home. The filters should be checked regularly and cleaned or replaced if necessary.
- When installing a new or cleaned filter, be sure to properly re-install the front panel door of the furnace so it is snug. Never operate the furnace without the front panel door properly in place because doing so may risk personal injury or death by asphyxiation.
- Check for signs of improper venting, which may include soot on the floor, high humidity on the inside of windows when the appliance is in use.

The Gas Company also recommends that customers leave furnace pilot lights on year-round for the convenience of always having heat available. Leaving the pilot on year-round uses very little gas.

King advises customers to perform any needed maintenance or repairs before turning on their furnaces for the first time this fall. "If customers suspect their appliances are not operating properly, they should call a qualified plumber or heating contractor, or The Gas Company.

Improperly installed or poorly maintained natural gas appliances may produce carbon monoxide, a toxic gas. Expose to carbon monoxide can cause nausea, dizziness, other flu-like symptoms, and even death.

"Consumers need to know that carbon monoxide poisoning from a home heating appliance is rare and absolutely preventable through proper maintenance of the appliance," says King.

Customers, with internet capabilities, may contact The Gas Company through electronic mail request service. The company’s e-mail address is "www.socalgas.com.

Shell Oil & Brotherhood Crusade Form Year Long Partnership

WASHINGTON

Welfare-to-work really works, as demonstrated recently at the National Political Congress of Black Women’s (NPCBW) Welfare-To-Work Award Dinner honoring companies who removed recipients from welfare rolls to payrolls. For example, Union Air Line Vice President, Gary Jefferson, accepted an award for their commitment to pledges to cut 2,000 jobs by the year 1998. (The Hospital of Philadelphia and the STRIVE Organization New York City were also recipients at the Awards Dinner.)

Highlighting the dinner, however, was Sarah Bouma, a welfare-to-work recipient and President/CEO of Capitol Hill Building Maintenance, a diversified provider of cleaning services to government and commercial companies. The 39-year-old Sierra Leone native, who in 1996 received welfare for "about six months," now employs 150 people.

While receiving her award, Ms. Bouma called forward Rosadia Knight, a welfare recipient she befriended prior to the dinner. She immediately hired Ms. Knight, and told her three children before the capacity-crowd audience that "they won't be around much because she is going to work 27 hours a day, so that one day she will be CEO too." Bouma’s gesture inspired the many welfare recipients and organizations present. Addressing the audience, Dr. C. DeLores Tucker, NPCBW Chair, said: "Although there is compassion in the tasks of some American corporations, civic and state structures, we must continue to..."
A situation where a place of worship is attacked by arson could be considered an act of terrorism, since it involves the malicious destruction of property for the purpose of intimidation or coercion. This type of behavior is not only illegal but also morally reprehensible. It is important to address such incidents swiftly and effectively to prevent further violence and unrest in the community.

On October 25, 1997, the Black Voice News published an article about the legislative changes that were introduced to combat this form of crime. The article mentioned the AB 51 law, authored by Assemblymember Kevin Murray, which was designed to restore peace to communities as a place of worship is set on fire.

Assemblymember Murray commented, "This law will convey to our community that any church out of hate is just as devasting to communities as setting a fire to destroy a million dollar building. I applaud the Governor's effort to help protect places of worship against the violating act of arson."

On October 25th, the newspaper published the following headline: "New Law Makes Church Arson A Hate Crime"

The article also mentioned that the legislation was effective January 1, 1998, and that it was an important step in protecting places of worship from acts of vandalism.

In conclusion, it is crucial to address and prevent acts of arson against places of worship, as they can have a devastating impact on communities. Effective legislation, such as the AB 51 law, can provide a framework for addressing these crimes and ensuring that those responsible are held accountable for their actions.
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Raiders end Broncos’ run as only unbeaten team in NFL. Kaufman sets team record with 227 yards.

By LELAND STEIN III
Black Voice News Sports Editor

OAKLAND - At Oakland/Alameda County Stadium a series that began when each team was original members of the American Football League (AFL), was again meeting the NFL's most heated rivalry fans.

The series between the Oakland Raiders and the Denver Broncos has been one on this team had given up. We wanted to push the ball right at them and that's what we did today with Napoleon's (Kaufman) running. The line just tried to control their way we saw them.

Starting the moment and trying to get into the game early, running back Napoleon Kaufman took the first play from setmage 57-yards and three plays later Jeff George found James Jett 14-yards in the back of the end zone for the touchdown.

The scoring drive took all of 3 minutes and 30 seconds, and lasted only 4 plays.

Kaufman burst to give the Raider the 28-25 lead at the start of the third quarter. But, on this day the Raiders found that extra something and did just enough to come out on the right side of the score.

EVADER HOLYFIELD and Michael Moorer to set score in heavyweight title unification bout

NEW YORK, NY - Heavyweight champions Evander Holyfield (WB) and Michael Moorer (IBF) will put their titles on the line when they meet on Saturday November 8, 1997, live on pay per view at 9 p.m. EST 6 p.m. PST, from The Mirage Resort in Las Vegas, NV.

Although Holyfield and Moorer both currently hold a piece of sports biggest prize, the heavyweight crown, each champion will enter the ring with something to prove.

These two heavyweight kings first did battle on April 22, 1994, Moorer's 12-round majority decision left both fighters with better feelings toward one another.

Though he has won four world titles in his career and handied Holyfield has been squandered defeat. Moorer has struggled to gain the respect he feels he deserves.

He holds Holyfield responsible for tainting his upset victory in their first meeting. "I remember him (Holyfield) saying Michael Moorer did not beat me, he just won the fight, he got the decision," said the IBF champion of his rival.

Moorer added, "Holyfield was a beaten fighter, and everyone saw that. His face was swollen. That's from our southpaw jab."

With the rematch looming with the "Real Deal," Moorer smirked, "The way I am going to gain it (respect) back is by defeating Evander again."

With this rematch, Holyfield is looking not only to secure his place in boxing history as a heavyweight legend but also to avenge what he feels was an ugly defeat at the hands of the current IBF title-holder. Holyfield feels that Moorer tried to show him up in the 12th and final round of their first encounter when Moore raised his arms in victory before the final bell. "I guess the strangest thing in that fight it right at the end he raised his hands like he really did something. And I finally got angry and I knew that I had enough energy to really get him, but the fight was over, which made me feel really bad," said Holyfield. "I remember him (Michael Moorer just happened to be a southpaw who beat me, and that's fine. He'll be the last one," added Holyfield.

BVN High School

Ervin, North outlast Rubidoux in an exciting shootout

By LELAND STEIN III

RUBIDOUX - What a game between two of the better high school football programs in the Inland Empire - Riverside North and Rubidoux.

What a game for North's sophomore back, receiver and running back Tyrone Ervin.

Michael Moorer.

"This win puts us where we wanted to be," said senior offensive line man Keith Kirch. "We have confidence in our line and I think it will lead to good things the rest of the season."
When hip hop first bloomed on South Bronx basketball courts it was about 30 years ago, the encore ruled the world. Although hip hop has lived and died by one law—your rhymes—that has not detoured at all. Things have changed.

Sure, the men who still practice the fine art of imagination and Relativity recording artists, Common, is one of the best. "My goal was to be a hip hop maestro," says Common. 

I was inspired like KRS-One or Rakim, making people say, 'That niggas dope!' It's important to me that I say something to the people. Nowadays, I'm the voice of a channel for my family and for my community."

Common's music is about to be heard on a highly anticipated hip hop LP of the year and it's flat-out raw, said Common, in All Sense, Common's third record. According to the line like the first single, "Remember Me (Ode to Fela)," a pivotal, remaining reminder of his youth featuring acclaimed soprano singer Linda Haynes. The former Chicago Bulls built both a hip hop name and a celebration of his best friend who died in March of this year, not a celebration of my best friend who lived and died by one law—"you got to kill or be killed in this life."

"It's about stepping back, thinking about the thing(s) I've done, the day-to-day everyday memories of coming up in Chicago."

Common took this title as his record has been joined by lost of his friends. Says Common, "They're people I love and admire," Lauryn Hill recorded with Common while both were still experiencing the births of their first children. "They're not going to have their hearts on "Remember My Life" which deals with the highs and lows of hip hop."

Common was also joined by Ceelo Green of The Goodie Mob ("G.O.D. Gaining One's Definition"), Q-Tip ("Bookends Moments Part 3"), Dr. La Soul ("Getha Down At The Amplifiers"), Black Thought of The Roots ("Wistful Moments Part 1") and Erykah Badu on the track "All Night Long." Speaking about the high profile women on his LP, Common comments, "They're special artists, very special women that they've got that old soul to um. In fact, they are the epitome of old soul." Return recording for his second recording engagement with his son as Common's second-announced album, Resurrection. This time he performs on "Pop's Rap/Fatherhood." The majority of the production is provided by Common's tried-and-true hip hop producers, such as NO I.D. (who released his own solo album LP on Relativity titled Accent Your Own & Be Proud) and YNOT plus producer/musician Doug Jalfren and musician Spike Lee.

"Three years have passed since my first venture into the music business which featured the metaphorical Young Pharaoh theme from the current scene of hip hop's, "I used to love her."

Many claim this much-discussed ultimate sign of the present generation track ever put to wax. Why three years was the longest span of time Common had before so many things that end I had time to understand was going on in my life and with my music. I couldn't find a resolution, I really had to sit back and reflect on the situation. Once I lived through the language and its meaning and with the need to write and create, I've been in the zone ever since.

Elaborating on One Day..., Common says, "This record is something fresh for people's minds and ears. People who know me, who know my music will see the growth in me. I'm more in tune with myself and the supreme being. I feel that I can release a lot of things on a personal level, so it's most soulful." Common also took time to study the music and business of music. A music theory class gave him a new respect for musicians, so much that he's included five musicians on One Day... He also plans to teach both piano and drums. According to Common, "Music is my career so I be educated in all aspects of it. I'd like to think that I'll be performing in a quarter ten to 15 years from now. And it's important to me that I look back 30 years from now and be proud of what I've created."

**Legends of New Orleans Come to Cerritos**

By Taylor Jordan

Clarinetist Pete Fountain and renowned pianist Dr. Al Hirt were among the music of New Orleans to the Cerritos College for the Performing Arts' Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cerritos College Theatre. Both are members of the revered New Orleans Rhythm and Blues Hall of Fame. In a 1940s television special launching the career of the artist, the clarinetist was featured playing the clarinet to strengthen his lungs. He also played with the Basin Street Brothel’s, the Bunk House, and at the famous Top Hat Dance Club. He received a personal assist from his family's doctor to be on stage in 1960, which was later given in the same gig, the JAZZ WITH DUKE BAND.

He played with the Basin Street Brothel, the Duke of Dixieland and Al Hirt through the 1950s, but television would be the vehicle transporting him to national fame. In 1957, he was featured in the appearance of the Lawrence Welk Show on the NBC network. "Dr. Al Hirt is a living legend and Pete Fountain, and Dixieland, has been homes of millions of viewers."

Over the years, television has continued to wreak havoc, the music of New Orleans and the wag of his Clarinet. In 1960, he played the clarinet at the Duke of Dixieland and Al Hirt through the 1950s, but television would be the vehicle transporting him to national fame. In 1957, he was featured in the appearance of the Lawrence Welk Show on the NBC network. "Dr. Al Hirt is a living legend and Pete Fountain, and Dixieland, has been homes of millions of viewers."

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Mr. New Orleans" albums and the single "Just A Close Walk With Them.

Fountain, owner of a famous night spot in the Big Easy and holder of a doctrine of music from the College of Santa Fe, has been named top clarinetist in the Playboy Readers Poll for 13 consecutive years and was awarded the 1993 Louisiana Legends Award.

Hirt’s name is equally synonymous with New Orleans jazz and his proficiency on trumpet has earned him Grammy nominations, a Grammy for his recording of "Jazz," the Charlie "Bird" Parker Memorial Foundation’s Lifetime Achievement Award and lasting legacy as an innovator in the International Jazz Hall of Fame. He celebrates his 70th birthday on Nov. 7, a week after the Cerritos College concert. Hirt, affectionately known as "Jamb" shifted from classical studies when he heard the homes of the Black Voice News PageB-2 Thursday, October 23, 1997

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Legends of Jazz to perform at Mimi’s Cafe. Tickets for the concert, ranging from $30 to $45, and the $25 ticket for the reception are available at the Cerritos box office. Tickets may also be reserved by calling (800) 300-4345 or (562) 916-8500. Tickets may also be reserved by calling (800) 300-4345 or (562) 916-8500. Tickets may also be reserved by calling (800) 300-4345 or (562) 916-8500. Tickets may also be reserved by calling (800) 300-4345 or (562) 916-8500. Tickets may also be reserved by calling (800) 300-4345 or (562) 916-8500. Tickets may also be reserved by calling (800) 300-4345 or (562) 916-8500.
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ACU thinks, acts, and plans like an equal partner with the community to communicate it does not operate alone and that the return on its investment is enhancing the quality of life in the Inland Empire. ACU has accomplished this through community outreach efforts—such as support and employee participation in a myriad of programs. The credit union makes support and outreach programs to its markets a number one priority. It sponsors the annual Hispanic Chamber Association super business networking mixer, which brings together the Hispanic business membership of the 10 individual Hispanic chambers in the Inland Empire and draws more than 500 people from within a 60-mile radius. It has also sponsored the Minority Business Expo, the Small Business Procurement Expo, the Black American Mini Fair, the "Nine to Nine" Mini Fair, the "National Hispanic Media Week Expo," the "Nine to Nine" Mini Fair, and the "National Hispanic Media Week Expo." These events bring together potential buyers and sellers, thus providing a forum for the exchange of ideas and the development of business relationships.

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