By Brenda Smith

Chasie and Christine Smith answered July 17, 1991, that Christopher Brown was transported via ambulance from Loma Linda Medical Center to his home in Moreno Valley. Christopher had been in the intensive care unit of the hospital for 16 months after being involved in a car crash. During that time, he had undergone surgery for a variety of injuries, including a broken spine, fractured ribs, and internal bleeding.

Chasie, his mother, related that Christopher had been in a coma for 30 days, during which time he was on life support. She said, "I am the other.

"We haven't heard from anyone since the crash. We are responding appropriately to the Westside Specialty Hospital."

The latest incident involved confusion over the Cal Tex Redco. "Last week, Westside Specialty Hospital sent us another nurse to the hospital. We find out which Cheryl Brown you are talking about. We haven't heard from anyone," Chasie said.

"We have been in San Bernardino for over 30 years now. That is Cheryl R. Muster Brown."

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On Saturday evening August 3, 1991, cheers and applause greeted Christopher Brown returning home from the hospital where he had been treated for suctioning his airway, range of medications, treatments, nursing care, which at this time caused considerable brain damage. For years, Christopher had been an over active nine year old, who had an accident while working on his homework. Christopher Brown was transferred to his home in Moreno Valley by his son, Chris. Is it all worth it?" he asked.

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By Tony Brown

When I was growing up, one lesson learned was not to let your parents see you cry. The fear of them seeing any emotion, as diminished or seriously as it may be, is an assignment of Black leaders and certainly one impervious to the contrary of what Jesse Jackson is to those who are accosted to ripping apart everything they think others do wrong. In the case of the Black community, Jesse Jackson is it usually self-sacrificing. But in the case of Clarence Thomas’s nomination to the U. S. Supreme Court, Jackson and Black America’s self-interest are no longer Black America’s Black (Democratic) Caucus, which has steadfastly condemned the nomination. Thomas, charging up a hill, they looked at the Black Caucus, according to CNN, opposing Senate Majority Leader math to be led to more blind rage and unfortunately, the majority of Blacks are in favor of the Black Caucus. In the Thomas nomination. In the Thomas nomination, it has demonstrated a classic de­ magoguery. And the only way to be found in virulent Black leadership is as Tony, an all­poll watcher, started watching the coworkers take on the Black philo­ sophy to catch up with his followers. For example, at the opening of his national PUSH convention in Indianapolis, he

Jesse Jackson, it is usually self­ become the most powerful anyone who differs with their are accustomed to ripping apart Black in America, the way they promised to whip another guy, and who can really

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Rubidoux Cleans Up Graffiti

One neighborhood resident came out to help, others drove around and manned the clean-up effort, and it was generally successful. Inasmuch as a volunteer effort, it was quite a tribute to Rubidoux’s young people.

By Fredy Cuffin

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The GAIN program, located at the PAL Center, 3097 W. Highland Avenue, is an educational skills recovery program for adult recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Through GAIN, participants learn skills that lead to gainful employment and a reduction of dependence on public assistance. Funded by the San Bernardino County Private Industry Council (PIC), the program.

By Ernest C. Levister, Jr., Private Industry Council (PIC) Coordinator for the San Bernardino County Private Industry Council (PIC), the program’s Board of Trustees last (April) meetings were given by the.

Director Dr. Levister welcomes reader letters and opinions which are particular important to the.

The Disease of Kings

Dear Dr. Levister: My doctor recently diagnosed me with "gouty arthritis." Can you tell me exactly what that is? P. Miller

Dear Mr. Miller: Gout, the disease of kings in 10 years, is a very painful form of arthritis that involves a buildup of uric acid and the Crypto Team and Development Department, the PAL Center’s GAIN program provides competency-based academic remediation and GED preparation programs to the program’s Board of Trustees last April meetings were given by the.

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Charities Lewis is a licensed marriage, family and child psychologist who specializes in helping young people and their families. He can be reached at (714) 536-5101 or via email at charlieslee@charlieslee.com.

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Robert E. Bales, Doug Luedke, Victor Shomann, and a host of other family and friends.

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The best tires during the summer, we need to be more careful with food handling, because foodborne illnesses increase. Mary Parley of the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service says, "the increases in foodborne illnesses are attributed to the bacteria present through the smallest amounts of food, and in the bodies of people. Most foodborne bacteria grow faster at temperatures from 90°F to 110°F. Bacteria need a certain amount of "human" or "people" cause. In the summer, more people are sitting out.

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GSFM Salutes
Education And Business

(LOS ANGELES—June 11) Twenty-three Southern California college students received scholarships of $2,000 or more during the Golden State Minority Foundation's "17th Annual Salute to Education and Business" fund raising dinner recently. The Museum of Flying in Santa Monica, CA, served as an excellent backdrop for the more than 300 community and business leaders, students, and family members in attendance. The evening's program included brief remarks from Dinner Chairman and founder of the G.S.M. Foundation, President and CEO of Southern California Edison Energy Distribution, Inc. and Honorary Chairpersons Norm Nixon and Debbie Allen. Anninette Fargus, noted actress, served as master of ceremonies.

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Hicks is survived by his wife, Dorothy Juanita; children, Nikita Sherree and Natasha Williams; mother, Sylvia Hicks of Birmingham; father and stepmother, Willie and Bessie Hicks of Chicago; mother-in-law, Willshipping and certificate noted. That recognition is based on his entrepreneurial accomplish­ ments, his involvement in the Black community, and philanthropic activities. Other recog­ nized Honorees include Roosevelt Walker (R&W Service Industries), Frank Davis (Worthington Products, Inc.), Dr. William Lucy (City of Los Angeles Marathon), and Cemor Collins (Pro-Line Corporation). In addition, Clarence Lofton, President of C & E Properties will receive the Black Business Association of Los Angeles "Member Pioneer Award" who has evidenced leadership and longevity in commitment throughout the developmental history of B.B.A.A. For more detailed information, contact the Black Business Association of Los Angeles at (213) 292-0271.

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Dollars & Sense Magazine Employee W. J. Hicks Dies

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Maxine Receives Another Award

MAXINE RANSON-VON PHUL has been recognized at the A&T Entrepreneur of the Year at this year's Black Women of Achievement Awards program. She is the founder and president of Winmax Corporation, a 1973 history-owned business formed in 1975. Traveling extensively from Texas Southern University in Houston with a B.S. in Business Administration, Ransom-Von Phul was hired as an administrative assistant by a local general contractor. The 20 year veteran, having specialized in contract administration, supervision, consulting, contract negotiations, and sales promotions.

Ransom-Von Phul resides in Los Angeles with her husband, Dr. Roger Von Phul.

HOU TON, TX. — A Miller Brewing Company corporate contribution of $40,000 to the NAACP brought out a round of applause during the organization's 2nd annual convention held recently in Houston, TX. The donation was presented to NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks (center) by Virgil W. Colbert (right), Miller Brewing's Vice President of Plant Operations. Also on hand for the presentation was The Hourglass, Anne Richards, Governor of Texas.

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Thursday, August 1, 1991

The Black Business
Association of Los Angeles (B.B.A.A) will host it's 5th Annual "Black Business Day" Luncheon on Friday, August 23, 1991, beginning at 11:15 a.m. at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel, as downtown Los Angeles. In commemoration of this occasion and dedicating the keynote Address will be World Renowned Promoting and Entrepreneur Don King. Mark your calendar today! You won't want to miss this very special event.

"Black Business Day" founded by the Black Business Association of Los Angeles in 1986, is the only officially recognized Black business day in the nation. More than 1,000 community and political leaders, corporate executives and Black businesspersons are expected to attend this biannual event.

Dr. A.G. Gaston, will receive the "Lifetime Entrepreneur Achievement Award" recognizing seven decades as a self-made multi-millionaire. An entrepreneur who has participated in the telecommunications/El Dorado Pharmacy started in 1923 with Less than $200. Prior to the establishment of Winmax, she gained experience in contracting, supervision, consulting, contract negotiations, and sales promotions.

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The high life: A musical drama that reveals the story of three sisters in pursuit of their dreams.

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The Bill Pickett Rodeo Comes To L.A.

By Jean Denny
The Black Voice News was co-media sponsors of the Bill Pickett Invitational Rodeo which was held on Sunday July 21, 1991 at the Equestrian Center in Burbank, California.

Black cowboys and cowgirls throughout the country came out to vie for monetary prizes in cattle roping, cattle wrestling, bull riding and bronco bucking, horses events.


All the sets of teams, KACE, Celebrities and Black Voice. KACE was the winner of the purple pants on the cow.

The Bill Pickett Rodeo Comes To L.A.


Black Roping Team - Damus Walker, Ron W. Thompson and Oscar Harper.

'Pim Bole,' a tap and percussion duet.

Vanessa Bell - Armstrong
Honorary Rodeo Queen.


Jennie Williams, Head of Strattun Center enjoys.


Community Briefs

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2ND ANNUAL TALENT/VARIETY SHOW

The George Air Force Base Black Heritage Committee is seeking talented individuals to participate in the 2nd Annual "Atasi Night: At The Oasis" Talent/Variety Show, August 3, 1991 at the George Air Force Base Oasis Enlisted Club. Show Time starts at 8:00 p.m. Talent categories include: Comedy, Lip Sync, Dance, Group, Ventriloquist, Drama, etc., Participation in the talent show is open to everyone. It is a guaranteed fun filled night of entertainment. For more information contact Sgt. Bridges at 269-5260 or 269-2022.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The George Air Force Base Black Heritage Committee will be conducting a "LADIES ONLY" Bowling Tournament August 17, 1991, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the George Air Force Base Phantom Lanes. Open to the public. Entry Fee is $15.00 per person. Prizes to benefit the scholarship fund. For more information please contact Capt. Borey Bailey at (619) 269-5311 or 241-9009.

"HIT THE ROAD..." BOWLING TOURNAMENT will be held on August 24, 1991, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at George Air Force Base Phantom Lanes.

"It's much more well-rounded than some of my previous records. This album also represents the growth I've undergone not just as an artist but as a human being during the last few years. I feel that I'm more accurate and more comfortable with myself now and I've learned to appreciate the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects to my voice in a way that I hadn't done in the past. I think you can hear that on this album.

With Philadelphia International Records completing its distribution pact with Zoo National Records completing its distribution pact with Zoo

Phyllis Hyman In The Prime Of Her Life

Phyllis Hyman is having a Good Time opening on August 24, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. So be at 241 E. Riverside st, Burbank, CA 91502 for the Grand Opening of Our Learning Tree Books Arts Gifts.

RHYTHM TAP DANCING AND JAZZ AT REDLANDS BOWL TUESDAY

Rhythm Tap Dancing and Jazz at Redlands Bowl Tuesday, August 6. The troupe its five women dancers, Brown and five jazz musicians will perform its popular "Tapping the 3rd and 5th," choreographed by Gregory Hines to Cabaretymphone music.

The program also includes "Mikado" with music by Mits Ward, "Kiku's Suite," which reflects a bygone era to tap, and the dramatic "Pule Role," tap and percussion duet.

For more information about the Redlands Bowl Summer Music Festival call, (714) 793-7316.

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2ND ANNUAL TALENT/VARIETY SHOW

The George Air Force Base Black Heritage Committee is seeking talented individuals to participate in the 2nd Annual "Atasi Night: At The Oasis" Talent/Variety Show, August 3, 1991 at the George Air Force Base Oasis Enlisted Club. Show Time starts at 8:00 p.m. Talent categories include: Comedy, Lip Sync, Dance, Group, Ventriloquist, Drama, etc., Participation in the talent show is open to everyone. It is a guaranteed fun filled night of entertainment. For more information contact Sgt. Bridges at 269-5260 or 269-2022.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The George Air Force Base Black Heritage Committee will be conducting a "LADIES ONLY" Bowling Tournament August 17, 1991, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at the George Air Force Base Phantom Lanes. Open to the public. Entry Fee is $15.00 per person. Prizes to benefit the scholarship fund. For more information please contact Capt. Borey Bailey at (619) 269-5311 or 241-9009.

"HIT THE ROAD..." BOWLING TOURNAMENT will be held on August 24, 1991, 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. at George Air Force Base Phantom Lanes.

"It's much more well-rounded than some of my previous records. This album also represents the growth I've undergone not just as an artist but as a human being during the last few years. I feel that I'm more accurate and more comfortable with myself now and I've learned to appreciate the physical, emotional and spiritual aspects to my voice in a way that I hadn't done in the past. I think you can hear that on this album.

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