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Your Children Deserve The Best

W e live in the most pros­
perous and vital nation that we have.
As the adults are unable to cope with the realities of our days. Last year, more than 600,000
premises for Vatium were dis­
posed of. The number of the adults attempted suicide, and
more than 10,000 people were treated every 24 hours. Thes
children are negatively
shocked that so many students are
not performing well in classes
and are dropping out of school
when they are still young. Their
families are dropping out of
life. As we begin another school
year, we, the staff, are reaching
to teach and assist you, the
parents, in saving your children. One way
doing this is through the love
offered by a caring teacher and an
understanding bus driver. We
are constantly working to
provide a safe, supportive
environment, where all children
are able to grow and succeed.
With the proliferation of the
young adult who has failed
in our community, we, the
staff of Moreno Valley
School District, believe
that the power of love
cannot change negative
actions.

There are 30,000 students
attending our schools this year.
Each student is unique; colors, religion, and enjoy different
career-oriented motivated incidents; sale and use of illicit drugs,
one's premises; and teenage pregnancies are some of the
best-known problems in our community.

Devising new programs and/or throwing money at these and other problems without addressing the underlying reasons may succeed for a while, but is guaranteed to fail in the long-run. A vital mental action is required.

Research shows that when inner-city children attend parochial or private schools, they tend to hear or near the natural
reality and far ahead of their counterparts in public schools. It is safe to conclude that school does something right.

I believe strongly that the establishment of a network of inner-city African American schools in America, the only answer to the sub-standard schooling for the
tendency of these students. These schools would be grand for the large- scale educational neglect of the inner-city communities, but definitely would not in any way exclude anyone who chooses to attend.

In these proposed Christian schools, moral values would
be emphasized. In an affirming, encouraging and loving
manner, such schools would teach the child to read, write, and
speak in the image of GOD, therefore extremely precious. A strong academic program geared towards student achievement of academic goals, would be the
future. High expectations of success will be held for every
dStudent. Positive behavior, laziness, or lackadaisical attitudes will not
be tolerated in the least. Adherence to a dress code, strictly lacking in most public schools, will be required of all students,
and will be administered. When a person is truly turned out, he/she feels good about some aspect of their performance, itself. Performance usually improves because a dress code helps promote discipline, pride, self-esteem, and a sense of respect.

A few have said that this is an idea that an excellent one but will
impact huge sums of money to implement. Perhaps, but doubting
this would be wrong if only if they are engaged in a project, success will come, and who can really challenge the assertion that all children have a right to have a chance at something more like their lives are.

To all serious-minded people interested in exploring the
abuses of these schools, I invite you to visit and to see the
opportunities. You will be amazed, that we may plan strategy sessions. Join with other like-minded
schools to work together to provide parents with positive
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Letters To The Editor

Deaf Editor, The Black Voice Newspaper in a mess. Crisis against power and property, defense of authority; use of flamy language, lack of discussion. This is because of this.

A new opinion Hot Line is now on call for Black Voice Readers. You can call this 24-hour Hot Line to record a detailed message for the newspaper supplement published on Thursday by Hardy
and In San Bernardino.

Let's do it.

The Buy Freedom 900 Network is being ushered into America's poorest neighborhoods. The National Black Monitor, the newspaper supplement published by
Assault on Ethnicity in Our Inland Empire.

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are not able to publish all paral­
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A bout 370,000 babies are born each year to mothers who take illegal drugs. Some of these babies are placed in foster homes. But many more remain with their mothers, and these families need help. The children are likely to need special attention to help them meet their needs and to take care of their children while they straighten out their lives and learn how to meet their babies' special needs.

There are programs that can result in the symptoms you are describing. Common among them is the_Yeal infection caused by a living organism called_TEST. The condition occurs when artificial nails inserted with the normal pro_cession system of the natural nails, thereby creating a不出 zone between the artificial and natural nails, that promotes ful_ growth. Skin problems teaching artificial nails at once and see a Dermatologist. Your Dermatologist will help determine whether or not your condition requires treatment with artif_icial nails.

Ms. West, who has enjoyed artificial nails for years, says your problem could be caused by "bad products" or the work tack properly. There are many types of prod_ucts and techniques on the mar_ket, so be sure to read the instruc_ion of the product and personal care.

The artificial nail market is growing with seemingly few problems. If your fungus is caused by a product or improper application, you should allow your nails to heal thoroughly before you have new nails applied.

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Straight Talk

family, so I end up doing most of the work. That's not fair, I tell my kids. I say, you and boys just like to do housework. I do it to keep you out of some of the things that have to be done. Signed: Wing Set.

Dear Wing Set,

You want to have an excuse like your brothers so you don't have to help clean the house. Sorry, I don't have the perfect excuse for you, but I do have an excuse for you. I'm a single mother, and I have a lot of responsibility. I can't do it all, so I have to do the best I can.

Charlotte Lewis

Dear Charlotte:

I'm glad you got the girl in the picture.

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**Supplier Diversity: Sharpening the Competitive Edge** is the theme of the National Minority Supplier Development Council’s (NMSDC) 1991 conference. The NMSDC encourages mutually beneficial links between minority suppliers and the public and private sectors, and helps build a stronger, more equitable society by supporting and promoting minority business development. "The 1990s are a decade of opportunity for the minority entrepreneur with vision and high performance," says Harriet R. Michael, NMSDC president and noted administrator and public policy expert on issues affecting minorities. "We seek to expand economic opportunities for those who have historically been left out of the economic equation, acting as a matchmaker between corporations and minority companies."

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, there are nearly 1.5 million minority businesses in the U.S. and this is one of the fastest growing business segments. Joseph R. Lewis, chairman, president and CEO of Katzrin Corporation, says, "There is where we stand, looking at the global economy and how it can be influenced. As we challenge at the standards of the 21st century, it is just smart business to encourage minority business development at all levels." Antoinette also serves as chairwoman of the NMSDC’s board of directors. Found in 1972, the NMSDC and its 45 affiliated regional councils are the national link between 3,500 corporation and member and 15,000 certified minority businesses. A conference highlight is the Business Opportunity Fair, a national trade show where the top minority business enterprises in the country meet face to face with representatives from Fortune 500 companies such as AT&T, American Airlines, Boeing, Ford Motor, General Electric, General Motors, IBM, Pepsi Cola, Time Warner and Westinghouse.

The conference includes more than 20 thought-provoking program sessions such as "Inclusion: Minority Business Enterprises Under the Cultural Diversity Umbrella." This session will provide purchasing executives with strategies to assure that minority business development goals are focused into corporate diversity planning, training and achievements. One of the hottest business issues of the day, the NMSDC believes that forward-thinking executives treat diversity as a business issue — one that will have increasing impact on a company's performance. Minority vendors provide quality products and services, which can affect a corporation's bottom line. Each workshop will explore international business opportunities for minorities in "The Changing Global Marketplace," especially in African nations, the Caribbean, Central and South America, the Pacific Rim and Eastern Europe. The conference culminates with the annual awards banquet recognizing the stellar achievements of America’s business leaders during 1991. For registration or more information on the conference or trade fair, call the NMSDC at 212-944-2430.

**C-Span Features Salute To Bishop John T. Walker**

African American Minister and Former Beneficiary of C-SPAN will be Honored with a Memorial Salute.

At 10:30 PM ET (9:30 PT), Saturday, October 19, C-SPAN will air a one-hour memorial tribute to the Reverend Dr. John T. Walker, who was called to his heavenly home on October 15, 1991. The late Bishop John T. Walker, was the chairman of Africare for 15 years. Bishop Walker was the first African-American to head the Episcopal Diocese in Washington, D.C. Under his guidance, Africare, the Memorial Project, founded in 1980 by Bishop Walker, the Memorial Project celebrated a remarkable commitment to international reconciliation, peace, and justice. Africare is an organization committed to aiding African development while promoting African cultural diversity. With the guidance of Bishop Walker, Africare has improved the lives of more than 250 agricultural, health, and educational programs in 25 African nations over the past 20 years. The celebration, which will be honored on C-SPAN, is currently available in nearly 10 million households nationwide and internationally via satellite. C-SPAN is privately funded to serve the public by America's cable television companies.

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TOGETHER WE STAND,
DIVIDED WE FALL.

A Christian Revival gives all of us an opportunity to stand together in Christ, as we invite all fellow citizens-into the house of the Lord. Chapel #2 at March AFB near the Arnold Heights housing area will host its annual Revival beginning the 23rd of October at 7 p.m. The revival will continue on the 24th - 30th of October nightly beginning at 7 p.m.

Rev. Richard H. Thompson, pastor and Evangelist will be the word. This year's revival theme is, "HARVEST REVIVAL," the harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Some of us have depended from our first love. It is time to repent and return to our first love, JESUS CHRIST.

Everyone is invited, just as Christ said, that "all nations" be saved or blessed by God's word. For more information about "HARVEST REVIVAL," call 655-4105, Chapel #1.

Chapel #2 at March AFB conducts a gospel type service and is one of the number of local religious institutions that is bringing the word of "GOD" to all people, regardless of national origin or color and creed.

WE ARE WINNERS: I met one of the winners at the meeting held at the Moreno Valley High School to discuss gang problems. John Wells and I talked about what a child could do, other than join groups designed to hurt people and destroy property. This act of violence was affiliated with the "Word Of Life" Christian Center which is located at 28120 Pastoral Ave. I stopped by the Institution Saturday morning and I met some very delightful young Christians, who were busy working for the Lord.

I was approached by a young lady there named Cora Williams, whom I did not remember. This young lady played softball and flag football for the Moreno Valley High School when I was a student. I was happy to see the children are carrying on. The "WORD OF LIFE" seems to be won by winners. They certainly are that! In another occurrence attached to the."WORD OF LIFE" Special Events are as follows:

Oct. 6: Prophetic and gift services for music: Helen Baylor, Oct. 9th at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Philip Goodman, special musical guest; Jeff Frinklin, Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m., The T.V. evangelist Dr. Friedrich, K.C. Price, will be there. Special musical guest, saxophonist, Tyree Williams. Those young people are letting the youth of Moreno Valley know that they do not have to run the streets and use drugs. We all know that running the streets and using drugs, is a way of misusing a lot of youth. Working for God and praising his name is a way to many ourselves as a positive new serve mankind, or just help yourself.

Sunday Morning Oct. 6th: We went to Oancefield and continued mission with our grandson John Wells. This was his first communion in the Edgemont Elementary school when I worked as the Valley's first recreational director. We had a lot of Christian activities that morning attached to the "WORD OF LIFE."

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Community

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Luncheon Kick-Off For Cultural Heritage Festival

The Second Annual Cultural Heritage Festival will kick off with a Cultural Heritage Luncheon on Wednesday, October 16, 1991. The Festival will be held on the Downtown Mall on Saturday, October 26th from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and will feature exhibits of cultural entertainment. This will be a Citywide celebration of ethnic diversity and will foster understanding by creating an atmosphere of awareness of cultures, traditions, similarities and customs.

The luncheon is being held in John W. Lewis Mall at Rancome Square and will include an international fashion show featuring costumes representing a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds with dancing and entertainment from around the world. The First Annual Awards presentation ceremony will take place during the luncheon which includes "People Who Make a Difference Awards," a selection from the column each Friday in the Press Enterprise which salutes individuals who have made a significant contribution to the community; several Outstanding Citizen, Corporate Business Awards and the William and Irene Williams Humanitarian Award. The luncheon begins at 11:00 a.m. with a no-host reception with music at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are $15.00 per person. Businesses and individuals Major Corporate Sponsors include the Press Enterprise. The City of Riverside's Community Relations Commission and Office of Community Relations are the event coordinators with James Hagen, Principal of the California School for the Deaf, Middle School, the Festival Chairperson and Tony Rhoden, Superintendent in charge of the Luncheon Chairperson. City Departments co-sponsoring this momentous occasion are Park and Recreation, Police, Fire and City Manager's Office.

The Downtown Main Street pedestrian mall will be turned into a festival of countries featuring a early California Village, an African Village puppet ibibera, Folklorico Dancers, opening ceremonies with an international flag display, walking strolls of the historic downtown area and V.I.P.'s from countries around the world. We have entertainment scheduled at three locations in the mall, the City Hall Stage, the Showmobile located between University and Seventh, and Pedrito's Restaurant at Sixth and Main. Featured entertainment will include Ballet Lindos and Bolero Folklorico, with the KDFP boom box providing background music at Sixth and Main. The showmobile will showcase entertainment from Liberty Elementary School, performing miniature dances from other lands, Hawaiian music by Carl Akamine, Flamenco Spanish Dancers, a Baritones Quartet and Music Americans with folk songs from around the world. The City Hall Stage will feature the Opening Ceremonies beginning at 10:00, next on the full lineup will be the Cultural Heritage Performers, followed by New Wave Dance, doing a variety of 50's songs; and that's not enough ending the day with the City Hall Band.

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For Fundraising Program Information, please call 305-525-7638.

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For information about making a donation or volunteering with the Fund, call 202-778-0818.

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CHILD ABUSE - EVERYONE'S PROBLEM

The 10th Annual Multidisciplinary Child Abuse Symposium, "Child Abuse - Everyone's Problem" will be held Thursday and Friday, October 10 and 11, at the Simi Valley Marriott Hotel and Conference Center.

The Symposium will offer workshops on effective multidisciplinary response to child abuse and neglect. For more information, call (714) 824-3804.

BEAUTIFICATION BRIEFING

Planning their "beautification" project, Social Lites will host a Beautification, to be held Sundays, October 12 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Sunday, October 19 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on the 6th Street in Simi Valley.

School administrators and church and civic groups are invited to participate. A minimum grade point average of 3.0 is mandatory. Community and family members are encouraged to attend. This year's chairpersons is Mrs. Betty Low.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LESLIE UGGAMS TO STAR IN STRINGBEAN

The world famous of "Stringbean," starting Leslie Uggams as singer Elvis Presley will be staged through October 13 in the Festival Disney enertainment at the National Guard- Armory Market and Fairmount in Riverside.

For ticket information, call (760) 873-0735 or (760) 684-1618.

DELTA'S SPECIAL

LUNCHEON FASHION EXTRAVAGANZA

The San Bernardino Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will hold a kickoff fashion extravaganza Sunday, October 12 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Marion Hotel Ontario, 2545 N. E. S in San Bernardino or by calling (714) 765-2045 or (208) 602-1555.

For more information, call (714) 797-7422.

CAMERA SHOW AND SALE

Buy-sell-trade show and sale will be held Saturday, October 19 at the National Guard-Army Market and Fairmount in Riverside.

Vintage to modern. Thousands of bargains! At this show, you will find utilized, exclusive and true equities of every description.

From $8 to $500 in cameras to substitute $ per cent. And of course, all types of camera supplies - lenses, flash, backdrops, equipment, tripod lighting and much more. Many valuable items available. Call (714) 924-3534.

Rev. Frank Grey, Associate Pastor of St. Paul A.M.E Church as their last year he was such an inspiration to those present, neurologists, dentists, nurses and family. Again, we will have Ms. Judy Arnold, a very gifted singer, with us again this year.

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"Stringbean" will be presented at 8:14 p.m.

"Buffalo Bill's Wild West" will be presented at 7 p.m.

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Newest Point Of Light - Pres. George Bush named Julie Harms, 12, of Houston, Texas, as the newest Point Of Light. Bush congratulated and thanked her for her efforts as a school volunteer.

Pay Less Drug Stores To Open In City of Riverside

When the doors open on the new Pay Less Drug Store in Riverside, they will open onto a building that is state of the art in terms of energy conservation, and solid waste management. "We want to be environmentally responsible in the way we do business," began Tim McAlear, President and CEO of Pay Less Drug Stores. "That effects the way we construct our stores, and how we operate them once they open."

That system includes insulation in the outside walls and roof of new stores which exceeds normal code. In addition the store air conditioners employ what is known as energy economizers. These economizers measure outside and inside temperature, and, when appropriate, use outside air rather than refrigerated air to cool the store. The energy savings effect the lighting system as well. The fluorescent fixtures are equipped with energy saving ballasts, which are more efficient in their energy usage. The fixtures are recessed, and have reflective backs to increase their efficiency.

The California Energy Code, also referred to as Title 24, sets the most stringent standards for energy conservation in the western United States. Pay Less has adopted these standards as a minimum for all new construction, even that outside California. "In many cases we go beyond the Title 24 standards, just to be as energy efficient as possible," said Joe Sweeney, Electrical Design Engineer for Pay Less.

In addition, further testing is being done in new store locations. Those tests include the use of electronic transformers in the lighting system. Another option being explored is the use of triphosphorus lamps in the fluorescent fixtures. These lamps produce more light per unit than typical lamps. For that reason less lamps are needed, and less power is consumed.

According to Sweeney, the company is continually breaking new ground in energy conservation. "For nearly twenty years Executive Management has given us a great deal of latitude in trying out new options. Through experimentation and study we have developed a store plan that is extremely efficient."

One of the major features of the energy savings program is a computer monitored energy management system. The operating information collected from each H.V.A.C. unit allows the equipment to be run at peak efficiency. Like many other systems, those in Pay Less Stores tie lighting and temperature control to the time of day, automatically changing the thermostat setting to conserve energy. The unique feature of the Pay Less monitoring system is that each store is linked by computer to the Construction Department in the Corporate Office where equipment status can be checked chain wide.

All this adds up to a savings of over 20 percent in energy usage over stores that are not similarly equipped.
FACTS AND FILLERS

Grand Slam: Bob Welch, an Oakland A's pitcher and 1991 Cy Young Award winner, had his first alcoholic beverage at age 10. By the time he graduated from high school, he was a compulsive drinker, reports the October 1991 Reader's Digest. Welch says he denied his drinking problems until, at age 23, the Los Angeles Dodgers sent him to an addiction treatment center in Arizona. As a "recovering alcoholic," Welch attends Alcoholics Anonymous meetings and counsels other baseball players with drinking problems. "As much as I try to help other people, my main responsibility is to myself," Welch says. "I didn't give up drinking to make a comeback in baseball. I did it to save my own life, and enjoying a good life, even long after I'm out of baseball.

Cancer Vaccines: Cancer vaccines don't prevent diseases, but they may help destroy secondary growths and prevent recurrences of some cancers, reports the October 1991 Reader's Digest. Vaccines against colon and kidney cancer and melanoma are being widely tested. Scientists are beginning to do laboratory work on vaccines for cancer of the lung, cervix and breast. The ultimate goal is an arsenal of vaccines that doctors could administer to prevent various types of cancer from occurring, but that may be many years away. This year, cancer will strike more than 1 million Americans. Half will die. In 1973, the disease killed about 510,000 Americans. Last year, about 501,000 died of cancer.

Blind Faith: Don Wardlow, 29-year-old radio announcer for the Miami Miracle minor league baseball team, is blind. Wardlow triumphs over his blindness with an inimitable style and confidence, reports the October 1991 Reader's Digest. "LLLIve! From Pompano Beach Municipal Stadium. This is Miracle Baseball." On that occasion, Wardlow narrated the fall of the opening day home run ball. Wardlow and Lucas met in 1984 when both were students at Glassboro State College in New Jersey. Wardlow heard Lucas broadcasting college sports and asked him if he would be "willing to work with a blind guy." Lucas was. For six years, the pair traveled on weekends to professional, college and high school games. Sitting in the stands with tape recorders and notes, they would announce the games as though the world were listening. They mailed the best of those tapes to professional baseball teams in the United States and Canada. Mike Veeck, president of the Miracle, asked them to do a one-shot appearance. Their performance so impressed him that he hired them as regulars. Intense preparation is Wardlow's compensation for his blindness. Before the games, Lucas gets the latest statistics on the Miracle and the other teams in the Class A Florida State League. He reads the stats into a tape recorder. Wardlow transcribes the information using his Braille typewriter. Then, as Lucas announces the batter, Wardlow, running his fingers over his notes, adds: "Ellis stands six-two, 205. Those are O.J. Simpson's dimensions." Or when a player steals second: "And that is 10 out of 11 for the man from Casper, Wyoming." Wardlow has been an avid baseball fan since age 8.

Billion-Dollar Dreams: Craig Shergold, who in 1989 set a Guinness Book world record for receiving the most cards -- 1,000,266 -- had the biggest fight of his life going on at the time, reports the October 1991 Reader's Digest. Then age 9, the British youngster had an egg-sized, apparently malignant brain tumor. Surgery, chemotherapy and radiation treatments had failed. His condition worsened, and death seemed inevitable -- until American billionaire John Kluge heard about Craig's condition. Kluge, 77, a soft-spoken man who had made his fortune in the communications business, contacted a close friend, Dr. Neal Kassell, professor of neurosurgery at the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center, and asked him to investigate. He added: "I'll pay any expenses." Just a few weeks after a five-hour successful operation, Kluge went to meet Craig. He handed him a two-headed quarter. "This way," Kluge said, "you'll never lose." Craig presented Kluge with a mounted photograph of himself in a triumphant "Rocky" pose taken by his mother several months earlier. He wore boxing trunks and gloves and an American flag on his back in the background. The inscription read: "Thank you for helping me win the biggest fight of all.

Uncommon Sense: British Prime Minister John Major would be inconspicuous on a crowded commuter train from one of the less affluent London suburbs. In many ways, Major in an atypical choice to lead Britain, reports the October 1991 Reader's Digest. He is a thoroughly unpretentious and devoted father of two teen-agers, with an equally unpretentious wife who delivers meals-on-wheels to the elderly. When it was suggested to Norma Major some time ago that her husband might one day be prime minister, she replied, "That doesn't happen to people like us."
Fall is for . . . Fresh Garden Vegetables

Fall is a great time to plant a "salad garden," according to the American Association of Nurseriesmen (AAN). Unlike the vegetables of the summer garden, home grown radishes, lettuce, onions and herbs can flourish with cooler weather, less sunlight and less garden space.

Below, Dr. H. Marc Cathey, well-known garden communicator and former director of the U.S. National Arboretum in Washington, D.C., shares his tips on creating an easy-to-care-for edible fall garden.

First, says Dr. Cathey, be sure to utilize all of the cultivated land in your lawn or garden, including the areas behind shrubs which are usually left bare.

Radishes, lettuce, onions and herbs can thrive in patches of land that are virtually any size, shape or depth. With careful planning, you can build an aesthetically pleasing landscape which features bits and pieces of your salad garden tucked among your other plants, shrubs and trees.

Simply take care that the areas you select will provide your vegetables with at least four to five hours of direct sunlight, recommends Dr. Cathey.

Second, prepare the spot you have selected with additional organic matter. This will increase your site's capacity to hold water. Dr. Cathey suggests adding a layer of three inches of peat moss or compost, as well as gypsum and limestone at the rates of .05 lb each per 10 square feet.

Add in a small amount of fertilizer and dig all of these nutrients into the natural soil, preferably to a depth of at least nine inches. Level the soil mixture and you're ready to plant.

Third, says Dr. Cathey, plant each patch you have cultivated with one kind of seed. After sprinkling the seed on the prepared soil surface, cover the entire patch with one fourth of an inch of the soil mix, or as recommended on the seed packet.

Lightly firm the soil mix into place with a rake, water it gently and cover it with newspaper. As long as the soil temperature is at least 60°F, lettuce and radishes should germinate in three to five days.

Vegetable gardens are also easy to care for. If a week passes without significant rainfall, water your garden thoroughly. Apply a light application of fertilizer to help your garden green up and to encourage growth.

You should harvest your salad garden as soon as the first plants reach edible size. This will give the remaining plants space to develop. Create a colorful, flavorful "salad garden" this fall—and enjoy the compliments you're sure to receive from family and friends alike!

Give Your House Plants Room to Grow

Don't forget to provide your indoor houseplants with room to grow, says the American Association of Nurseriesmen (AAN). When a plant's roots begin to fill the container and grow out of the openings in the bottom of the pot, the plant should be repotted.

You'll find a wide selection of styles when you look for a new pot for your plants at your local garden center. Whether you choose clay, plastic or ceramic containers, look for a pot one size larger than the pot you are currently using.

For example, if you have a six inch pot, select a seven-inch pot. Repotting your plants into an overly large container is as bad as keeping them in an overly small one. In a pot that is too large, there will be too much soil. The soil, in turn, will retain more water than the plant's roots can absorb and the result will be root rot.

To get your repotted plant off to the best start, AAN suggests you:

• Place a layer of gravel or other drainage material in the bottom of the pot underneath the soil.

• Use one of the commercial potting soils. They provide houseplants with fertilizers, water retention properties and enhanced drainage.

• Scoop the new soil to the sides of the pot to make a place for the rootball of your plant. Place your plant in the middle of the new container. Fill in and around your plant with soil, but be sure not to add soil above the original soil line.

• Firm the soil lightly and water the plant until you see excess water draining out of the pot.

Your plant can now grow comfortably in its new setting—and you can continue to enjoy the color and living beauty it brings to your home!

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New Exhibit To Open At Local Museum

Entitled "20th Century Mexican Masters," it will include oil paintings, watercolor, etchings, prints, a bronze, mixed media, pencil and charcoal sketches, lithos. All of the modern Mexican artists represented are tops in their field, recognized around the world as masters. Included will be Jean Charlot, Raphael Coronel, Diego Rivera, David Alfaro Siqueiros, Pablo O'Higgins, Vladimir Cora, Gustavo Montaya, Jesus Guerrero Galvan, Rufino Tamayo, Raul Anguiano, Ricardo Martinez.

"Mexican Masters" will feature works loaned by the B. Lewin Collection, Palm Springs, and the M/M Victor Black collection. A public opening will be held on Sunday, December 8, from 2-4 p.m. General admission of $1 will include the opening and exhibit. The Friends of the Museum will host a special for members and guests on December 8 from 5-7 p.m. The show will run through January 19, 1992.

County Pageant Seeks Entrants

Miss County of San Bernardino, "The Official County Pageant" recognized by the County Board of Supervisors, is now accepting applications for all age divisions. The Competition will be held on Saturday, November 2, 1991, at the Fontana High School's Auditorium in the City of Fontana. Deadline for applications is Friday, October 18, 1991.

The TEEN (13-17) and SENIOR (17-26) will each receive $1000.00 College Scholarships, and entry into Major State Pageants. The SENIOR Queen will represent our county in Miss Martian, Mexico for one week, all expenses paid.

The Children's Divisions are 7 age divisions for girls from the age of 1 day to 12 years. The winners will ride in parades, and will represent San Bernardino County with their Beauty Fee Paid in the Empire America National Scholarship Pageant.

For applications and information please call (714) 874-7057, 24 hours daily.

For additional information, contact: Joanne Runkel (Friends Publicity), (714) 792-1888. Edward available. Regular hours are Tuesday-Friday 1-4:30; Saturday-Sunday 10-4:30 (closed Mondays and holidays). Admission $1

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If you're buying or building a new home, or just making improvements to the one where you now live, don't forget that proper landscaping can help you reduce your heating and cooling costs by 10 to 30 percent, says the American Association of Nurserymen (AAN).

Landscaping plays this money-saving role by moderating the temperatures inside your house. Outside, your home will sport a more beautiful and lively yard and garden!

To get started with your landscaping project, take stock of the features of your home and the way your house is situated on your land. Next, think about the places in your house that feel uncomfortably cold in winter and hot in summer.

Through well-planned landscaping, you can better regulate the internal temperatures of your home. For example, if rooms on the north side of your house are unpleasantly cold during the winter, you could block frigid winds with plants. Trees or shrubs could be used to shield the exterior walls of your house, you might think of landscaping without fighting the natural features of your site. For example, one effective way to look at landscaping is to determine how you can best utilize the sun in both winter and summer. The sun plays as large a role as the wind in affecting the temperatures inside your house.

Trees, shrubs and other plants that are deciduous (lose their leaves in the winter) can be used to soak up the sun's rays and shade your home during the hot summer. During the winter, they allow the sun to strike your home's exterior walls and enter your home's windows and sliding glass doors.

To best capture the winter sun's warming rays, plant deciduous trees along the southern and western sides of your home. Since deciduous trees can shed their leaves in the fall, they can shade your home during the summer and expose it to the sun during the winter.

Trees are a big part of an energy-saving landscape project, but vines, water, rocks, earthmounds, walls, fences and natural landforms can play an important role as well. Ask the professionals at your local garden center for advice on energy-saving landscaping. It may help if you hire a landscape professional to assure that you get the most for your money.
Exciting Equestrian Events Planned For 45th Farmer's Fair

Equestrian enthusiasts will find plenty of events to their liking at the 45th annual Farmers Fair. Themed "Fun In The Country," this year's events run October 11-20 at the Lake Perris Fairgrounds. The equestrian schedule gets underway on opening day with a stock dog demonstration at 3 p.m.

Stock dog fans get a second chance to watch the animals maneuver cattle at 5 p.m. Sunday, October 20, the fair's closing day. A horse breed demonstration is also scheduled to take place in the equestrian area on opening day. The informational demonstration features a variety of horse breeds and is slated to begin at 5 p.m. The horse breed demonstration will also take place Tuesday, October 15 through Friday, October 18 at 5 p.m. in the equestrian area.

Additional equestrian activities are scheduled for the opening weekend with an Arabian Horse Show beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 12. Presented by the Rancho California Arabian Horse Association, the fifth annual show will run throughout the day and feature a full array of open, junior and amateur classes including halter, English, Western, driving and Arabian costume.

Also on October 12, potbellied pigs enter the competition arena at 11 a.m. The Farm Skills competition will provide a different sort of attraction, as the action heats up at noon with such traditional favorites as hay bucking and hay stealing.

A Llama Show and Exhibition is set for Sunday, October 13. This presentation will feature such competitions as public interaction and an obstacle course. Also in the equestrian area will be a 4-H Horse Show. Both events begin at 8 a.m. and run throughout the day.

Additional events during the week include team penning Wednesday, October 16 at 7 p.m. and the Businessman's Rodeo Thursday, October 17 at 7 p.m. This amateur rodeo will feature backyard cowpokes competing in such events as calf dressing and cow milking. The Arlington FFA Drill Team will also be performing Monday through Friday, October 14-18 at 5 p.m., prior to the horse breed demonstration.

Also on Friday, October 18, the Farmers Daughters will compete in the tractor driving portion of their competition. The country fun doesn't end there, as the fair's closing weekend is also full of exciting events. Saturday, October 19 will feature a Farrier Competition beginning at 8 a.m. An open horse show, sponsored by the Pacific Coast Quarter Pony Association, will also begin at 8 a.m.

The highlight of the day is PRCA rodeo action at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Coors Arena. This event is sponsored by Bill Tibbetts Chrysler/Dodge in Perris. Sunday, October 20 caps off the equestrian schedule with a mule and donkey show at 9 a.m., barrel racing at 10 a.m., as well as a stock dog demonstration at 5 p.m.

The 45th annual Farmer's Fair, themed "Fun In The Country," runs October 11-20 at the Lake Perris Fairgrounds.

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Duo-Pianists Open UCR Music Series

The 1991-92 Contemporary Music Series of the University of California, Riverside will open with the exciting artistry of duo-pianists Karl and Margaret Kohn in concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 12 in UCR's University Theatre.

The program will feature a rare live performance of Bela Bartok's dynamic "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" in which the pianists will be joined by percussionists Teresa Dimond and Mark Nicolay; Stravinsky's "Concerto for Two Pianos Soli"; and Paul Hindemith's "Sontana for Two Pianos".

Tickets are $7 general admission and $3.50 for students and senior citizens, and are available through the University Theatre Box Office, phone (714) 787-4331. Free parking is available in lots 5 and 6. The concert is sponsored by the UCR Department of Music.

Karl and Margaret Kohn, born respectively in Vienna and Boston, began their musical partnership when they were undergraduates at Harvard University. They have concertized widely both in the United States and Europe, with a repertoire that includes most of the music composed for two pianos and for one piano, four hands, with special emphasis on the music of the 20th century.

The Kohns are particularly identified with Los Angeles' famed Monday Evening Concert series, where they have collaborated with many renowned 20th century composers (including Stravinsky, Berio, and Boulez) in the premiers of new works.

Orange County Youth Expo Shines Like A Star

Area youth can reach for the stars at the 1992 Youth Expo, held May 1-3 at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa. Themed "Astronauts, Mars and Faraway Stars," the 13th annual Youth Expo is open to Orange County youth from preschool through grade 12. Orange County students are invited to compete in a variety of artistic and academic divisions including School Projects; Talent Search; Science and Engineering Fair, School Field Trip Day on May 1; 4-H competitions and a Jazz Festival. The Student Vocational Olympics (SVO), open to Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles county youths, will also be featured. SVO winners may proceed to state competitions. On a less serious side, students may also visit numerous special exhibits as well as participate in a variety of theme and class contests including tug-o-war, relays, and field events. After the day's activities, students may visit the several food vendors run by local youth groups.

Entry books will be available in January, 1992 by contacting the Youth Expo office at 714/751-FAIR. The books will also be sold at local Orange County schools. Admission and parking for the Expo are free. Hours on Friday and Sunday, May 1 and 3 are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Saturday, May 2 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact the Youth Expo office for additional information at 714/751-FAIR.

TEMECULA, CA—For the first time in two years, the isolated Dorland Mountain Arts Colony will allow a limited number of people to visit its 360-acre arts colony and Nature Conservancy.

The Open House will be held October 13, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will be limited to 250 persons. The public is invited to mail a $10 per person donation to P.O. Box 6 in Temecula, to reserve a place. Reservations will be taken at the gate, if the limit has not been reached by mail. Check the message machine at the colony: (714) 676-5039.

The Dorland Mountain Arts Colony is located on Highway 79, eight miles east of the 15 Freeway. Signs will be posted.

The program for the Open House will consist of tours of the property, exhibits of art, and information about Dorland's activities.

Dorland Artist Colony Opens Its Doors

important at Dorland, visitors are allowed only rarely.

Ellen Babcock

Dorland was a world-famous concert pianist in the early part of the 20th century. She and her husband, Roger Dorland, became head of the colony in 1978.

The Dorland Mountain Arts Colony is Temecula's only arts colony in Southern California, and it is one of fewer than twenty arts colonies in the United States. It is the only one in the world with the mandate to combine its environmental role with its mission of inspiring excellence in the arts.

Composers, writers, musicians, choreographers, painters and other artists from all over the world stay for two weeks to two months in a rustic, self-sufficient studio cottage. They let their work be influenced by nature, and the work without interruption or distraction. There is only one rule at Dorland: You don't knock on someone else's door. Since the sanctuary atmosphere of separateness from the hectic world is so

Evening Entertainment

BILLY B's-10390 Arlington Ave., Riverside. Live country music. 9 p.m-2 am Tuesday-Saturday (714) 688-1300.

BLACK ANGUS-3610 Park Sierra Drive, Riverside. D.J. plays 8-10 pm music every night 8-2 am (714) 661-5180.


BRAZOT'T DANCE-O-RAMA-3744 Main St., at the Camelot Inn, downtown Riverside. DJ spins house, disco, nuwave, industrial. 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Friday. $5.00 cover before 10 p.m., $7 after 10 p.m. (714) 788-0214.

BRASS RAIL-24560 Sunnymead Blvd., Moreno Valley. Live country and rock 'n' roll starting at 9 p.m., Wednesday-Sunday (714) 924-9969.

BULL-N-MOUTH-3615 Canyon Crest Drive, Riverside. D.J. plays dance music 9 pm-1 am Thursday-Saturday. (714) 684-7720.

BUMPER's-1201 University Ave., Riverside. D.J. plays 50's & 60's rock-n-roll 5 pm-1 am daily. 8:30 pm-1 am Sunday is live entertainment. (714) 683-4883.


CAT BALLOU-1765 N. Perra St. Live entertainment Wednesdays through Sundays beginning at 3 p.m. Talent contest every Thursday (714) 657-5152.

CHEERS-12229 Pigeon Pass Road, Moreno Valley. D.J. plays dance music 7pm-2am Monday-Saturday. (714) 247-3233.

CHRIS DAVIS CLUB-333 E. Foothill Blvd. Live country music 8 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays. $2 cover charge Wednesdays and Thursdays, $3 cover charge Fridays (714) 874-770.

CLUB METRO-5714 Mission Blvd. Rubidoux. (714) 676-5311. 3 disc jockeys playing hip hop, rock and Latin dance music 8 p.m.-1 a.m. Saturday-Monday. 8:30 p.m.-5 a.m. Friday-Saturday.

DON JOE-3848 La Sierra Ave., Riverside. D.J. plays Top 40 music 9 pm-2 am daily. (714) 687-2280.

DOWNTOWN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS-Main Street, between 5th and 6th St. Free admission. D.J. plays Top 40 music Wednesday-Saturday 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. (714) 686-2212.

HARRY C's-1414 University Ave., Riverside. Disc jockey plays Top 40 music Sunday-Thursday 6 pm-3:30 am, Friday & Saturday 6 p.m.-5 a.m., and Monday 9 pm-1:30 am (714) 686-2212.

THE HOP-3742 Park Sierra Drive, Riverside. Live Concerts! Disc jockey plays music of the 1950s and 60s Thursdays-Saturdays. $5 cover charge after 7 p.m. (714) 686-5200.

LAKE ALICE TRADING CO.-3849 Orange St. Live bands perform 8 pm-1:30 am Fridays and Saturdays. No cover charge (714) 686-7343.


MARSHALL'S-9608 Mission Blvd., Rubidoux. Live country music Friday and Saturday 9 pm-2 am (714) 685-9712.

MONOPOLYS-4180 Chicago Ave., Riverside. Thursdays free admission. D.J. plays dance music 10 pm-2 am; Thursdays & Fridays, Live Rock 7:30 pm-2 am. Sunday D.J. plays dance music 5 pm-9 pm $8 cover 21 and over. Sunday College nite 18 and over $7, $5 w/ Club card. (714) 781-7335.

NUMERO UNO-2481 Sunnymead Blvd. (714) 924-2558. Moreno Valley. Jazz 'n' Stuff performs jazz music 8 pm-1 am Friday and Saturday. No cover charge. 2 drink min.

PARK INN HOTEL-1150 University Ave., Riverside. Bands perform rock and Top 40 music from 9 pm-2 am. Monday-Saturday. No cover charge. (714) 682-2771.

THE RED ONION-10102 Indiana Ave., Riverside. D.J. plays Top 40 dance music 8 pm-1 am daily. On Sunday 50's, 60's & 70's music from 8 pm-2 am. Country music on Wednesday 9pm-1:30 am. Free live dance lessons at 8 pm. (714) 354-2791.

REUBEN'S-103 N. Lincoln Ave., Corona. Top 40 music and videos 8 pm-1:30 am nightly. (714) 735-1100.

RUBY'S-Holiday Inn, 1200 University Ave., Riverside. Live bands play Top 40 music Tuesday-Saturday 9 pm-2 am. D.J. plays Top 40 music Sunday & Monday. (714) 682-8000.
Stir-frying is a simple way to prepare a light, nourishing meat-and-vegetable main dish. The use of a microwave browning dish offers two more advantages, according to Whirlpool Corporation home economists—speed and a cool kitchen. This recipe features a tender cut of pork, cut into strips and marinaded, then micro-stir-fried with celery, red pepper, a green onion and green beans or pea pods. A touch of ginger accents the gently marinated meat, then micro-stir-fried until crisp-tender, stirring once. Add pork to browning dish. Microwave at HIGH (100%) for 5 minutes or until crisp-tender, stirring once. Stir in onion and beans. Microwave at HIGH 2 minutes longer, stirring once. Stir together cornstarch, corn syrup and reserved marinade. Add pork-vegetable mixture. Stir. Cover and microwave at HIGH until sauce is thickened and clear, about 1 minute. Sprinkle with almonds, if desired. Serve with rice.

**Orange-Glazed Pork Stir-Fry**

(2 servings)

1/2 pound pork tenderloin
1 tablespoon soy sauce
3 tablespoons orange juice
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1/4 cup red pepper strips
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
1 green onion, sliced
1/2 cup green beans or fresh pea pods
1 tablespoon cornstarch
3 tablespoons honey or light corn syrup
2 tablespoons toasted sliced almonds (optional)

1. Cut pork into bite-size strips or chunks. Combine with soy sauce, orange juice and ginger in small bowl. Refrigerate at least 1/2 hour.

2. Reserving marinade, remove and drain pork. Preheat microwave browning dish 8 minutes or as directed by manufacturer of dish. Add oil, red pepper and celery. Microwave at HIGH (100%) for 1 minute or until crisp-tender, stirring once. Add pork to browning dish. Microwave at HIGH until sauce is thickened and clear, about 1 minute. Sprinkle with almonds, if desired. Serve with rice.

**Nutrition Information**

(per serving)

- Calories: 302
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**Grilled Catfish with Two Sauces**

4 Mississippi farm-raised catfish fillets, about 6 ounces each

1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Sprinkle catfish with garlic salt and pepper. Place catfish in a well-oiled grill basket or on a well-oiled grill rack. Grill on an uncovered grill directly over medium-hot coals about 5 minutes per side or until fish flakes easily with a fork.

**FRESH HOMEMADE SALSA**

3 medium tomatoes, chopped
2 medium jalapeno peppers, chopped
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt

In a bowl combine tomatoes, onion, jalapeno peppers, vinegar and salt. Stir until well combined. Let stand at room temperature for 30 minutes before serving. Chill to store. Makes 3 cups.

**BLACK BEAN RELISH**

1/4 cup chopped onion
1 15-ounce can black beans, undrained
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped carrot
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 jalapeno peppers, or parsley, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a medium saucepan cook onion, celery, carrot, garlic and jalapeno peppers in butter or margarine until onion is tender. Stir in black beans, ham, cilantro or parsley and salt. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, for 10 minutes or until desired consistency. Makes about 2 cups.
Delicious Fruit & Chocolate Dessert Idea

Get everyone at your house to enjoy more fruit. Serve a beautiful platterful with varied colors, flavors and textures for dessert—and add some chocolate sauce for dipping. The kids will love it.

What do you think about eating fruit? Or do you think that fruit is "good for you"—and rightly so. It's high in fiber, well. Also, remember precut fruits are available in most supermarkets and salad bars these days, so even if you don't have time to shop, rinse and cut at home, you can still make a fruit salad to work.

FRUIT AND CHOCOLATE SAUCE

1 can (20 oz.) Dole Pineapple
2 Chunks in Juice, drained
1 firm, large Dole Banana, peeled, chunked
1 Dole Orange, peeled, sliced

Arrange fruit on a platter. Pour heated chocolate sauce into serving bowl. To serve, dip fruit in chocolate or spoon chocolate over individual servings. Serves 8. Per serving: 205 calories, 3 g fat (1 g saturated), 45 g carbohydrate, 18 mg sodium, no cholesterol. Preparation time: 10 min.

COOKING with a FLAIR

To matter how you and your family take to the road—walking, running, biking or hiking, when it’s time to stop and take a break, treat them to a delicious quick-energy snack. These Fruity Granola Cookies which were developed using the Kitchenaide stand mixer, quickly became a favorite of everyone that tasted one. They are packed full of dry fruit, raisins, walnuts and sure to be a hit at your next family outing.

Every family has a recipe that memories are made of and the home economists at Kitchenaide developed this recipe for you and yours. So whether you are going to a nearby park, grandma's house or your own backyard, enjoy the memories.

FRUITY GRANOLA COOKIES

1½ cups margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 tablespoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 cup raisins
8 Dole Red and Green Grape clusters
1 cup Dole Pitted Dates, heated
1 container (7 oz.) dried mixed fruit, chopped fine
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 cups quick-cooking oats
3 teaspoons baking soda
1 tablespoon baking soda
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 teaspoon salt
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Place margarine, sugar, eggs, lemon peel, and vanilla in bowl. Attach bowl and flat beater. Turn to Speed 4 and mix for 2 minutes. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt together. Gradually add flour mixture to sugar mixture on Stir Speed. Increase to Speed 2 and beat for 30 seconds. Stop and scrape bowl. Add all ingredients andadox. Add mixed fruit, walnuts, and raisins, and mix for 30 seconds. Drop by tablespoonfuls on greased baking sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake at 375° F for 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 4½ dozen cookies.

Dietary Doldrums

Millions of people unwittingly use sweets and other carbohydrates to make them feel better. As the days grow shorter each autumn, for example, some people plunge into Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), characterized by depression, hours of extra but unsatisfying sleep, and weight gain. This seasonal weight gain comes mostly from eating carbohydrates in response to cravings that are strongest in late afternoon or evening. To compensate for feelings of irritability, discomfort, moodiness and depression, SAD sufferers begin overeating carbohydrates to increase brain serotonin levels and enjoy a temporary lift out of their dark mood. Bedtime snacks: Carbohydrates (such as oatmeal cookies or an English muffin with jelly) are best. Avoid milk. The protein in it cancels out the soothing effect of the amino acid tryptophan it contains. Remember: As little as 1.5 ounces of carbohydrate on its own can start the reaction that produces calming serotonin in your brain. Eating more will probably make you fatter but no calmer. And it may be an hour before your afterdinner cookies are digested and begin to soothe your mind and ease your appetite.

Plants Clean Our World

It's encouraging to know what a difference we can make in the world around us, says the American Association of Nurseywomen (AAN), if we cultivate and care for trees and other plants. Trees are one important part of our environmental health. When properly planted and cared for, trees help prevent soil erosion caused by wind and water. Soil erosion may sound harmless enough, but it is actually one of the major causes of water quality problems.

For example, every year, more than three billion tons of topsoil erode from croplands across the country. This pollutes our streams with sediment, fertilizers and pesticides. In light of this ongoing pollution by erosion, it becomes apparent that trees, in reducing soil erosion, help provide us with a clean supply of water.

In fact, strategic tree plantings can slow erosion of the soil through water and wind, as the extensive root systems of most trees help to hold soil in place. Trees also increase the amount of rainwater absorbed into the ground, and in this way, lessen the amount of stream-polluting runoff. According to the United States Forest Service, the improvement water quality resulting from tree plantings may be healthier fish and wildlife. Trees help to improve our air as well. Trees remove excess carbon dioxide from the air. Some scientists see excess carbon dioxide as one factor which may contribute to global climate change. Fortunately, when trees release oxygen into the environment as a by-product, they are quietly and steadily cleaning the air for us.

Not only do trees reduce carbon dioxide, they help control ozone pollution. Recent studies have demonstrated that trees fight the "urban heat island effect." Urban heat islands are caused in part by cutting down large numbers of trees in one area.

Scientists have found that urban areas, with their concrete structures, highways, glass and other man-made objects, are frequently hotter than the rural areas surrounding them. Urban heat islands increase ozone pollution by reducing ventilation and warming temperatures. Studies have demonstrated trees prevent the urban heat island effect from occurring. As you might expect, areas with an abundance of trees experience less urban heat island effect, and the air in these locations is not as polluted.

Nature cleans itself through trees and other plants—an encouraging thought. Even better is the notion that you can make a difference in the world around us, simply by planting a tree or developing a garden this fall. Plants have a vital role to play in our global habitat, and it's never too late to give nature a boost by taking on a garden project of your own.

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Co-Workers Can Mean Diet Catastrophe

Every dieter knows that "the battle of the bulge" is no picnic. But do they recognize a diet saboteur when they see one? This culprit comes in every conceivable disguise ready to foil your plans to be thin. He'll pamper you with food, arrange social engagements around eating, and gorge you with guilt when you refuse to indulge. Taking the unsuspecting dieter by stealth, he can lurk in the most unlikely of spots -- consider your workplace... Without realizing it, co-workers could be waylaying your weight loss plans. These diet terrorists will use any number of ploys from the blatant to the latent to upset your weight loss attempt.

Although most sabotage is unintentional, the results can be devastating for the dieter. The office environment is a battle ground where business lunches, cocktail parties and "office munchies" are the ammunition of choice, and can easily overwhelm even the most dedicated dieters. The following is a list of the most common office sabotage scenarios and some tactics to overcome these obstacles:

* **The Office Party.** When you or someone in the office closes a deal, acquires a new account, or celebrates a birthday, you can count on attending an office party featuring a host of fattening foods. When faced with this dilemma, eat your prescribed diet food before going to the party. This way, you won't crave those cookies as much, and your stomach won't be rumbling. Once there, try to stick to the veggie tray or, better yet, focus your attention on socializing.

* **The "Wet Blanket" Syndrome.** Some people feel put off by those dieting. For that reason, develop some ready-made excuses before encountering certain social situations. For example, when business associates encourage you to have "just one more drink," you may explain that you shouldn't indulge because you have serious work to do that afternoon. Or, if co-workers want you to join them for dessert, simply announce that you never have dessert at lunchtime (implying that it's just one of your idiosyncrasies).

* **Office Munchies.** For all those times the receptionist brings in cookies or your associate springs for sweet rolls in the morning, keep your trusted bag of carrots, celery and other low-cal munchies within close reach. If the temptation is too great, however, remember that one cookie or half a sweet roll will not squelch your dieting efforts. Remember, moderation and self-control are the keys to any successful diet.

Dieters also should make a silent vow not to nag their office mates about their eating habits or brag about their own. Although you may feel wonderful about having achieved your goal, don't let the subject of weight loss consume you.

October Named Healthier Babies Month

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has declared October "Campaign for Healthier Babies Month." The local March of Dimes chapter is responding by again inviting the public to benefit from the many free education materials offered by the chapter's office. Brochures are now available written in Spanish and English containing information about low birthweight. Also available are fact sheets concerning the various causes of birth defects including chicken pox, battering, smoking and drinking during pregnancy. The March of Dimes also offers a free video lending library. The videos include information ranging from the prevention of birth defects to "how to's" in caring for a newborn.

October, the Campaign for Healthier Babies month is a busy time for March of Dimes. The monies raised in three fund raisers, Chef's Auction, and two Jail and Bails, scheduled in October will contribute to the grants, educational materials and community services made available through the local chapter. The March of Dimes' mission is to improve the health of babies through the prevention of birth defects and infant mortality.

For more information about the march of Dimes and the Campaign for Healthier Babies, call (714) 889-0803.

Has Cigarette Bashing Gone Too Far?

It seems lately, city after city across America is passing ordinances to segregate smokers from non-smokers. Many cities have banned smokers from public places altogether. Private businesses are being forced to create costly designated areas for smokers and non-smokers. Do you agree with all of this? It's time for the majority to speak up!

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Make TV Help Your Kids

**Make TV Help Your Kids**

Experts agree too much television can be a bad influence on children. But TV also can become an invaluable teaching tool if you know how to use it, reports the October 1991 *Reader's Digest*, Aletha Huston, a University of Kansas developmental psychologist, found that youngsters who do best in school watch about 10 hours of TV a week. Those who watch more -- or less -- score lower. Here's how to help your kids benefit from TV:

1. **Start monitoring early.** A typical child begins watching TV by age 2 1/2. By 4, kids may watch three or more hours a day. These early years are when families pass on values such as honesty, generosity, aspiration and kindness. TV may introduce different values. Scrutinize programs to see what lessons are being taught. If they conflict with your own code -- even subtly -- choose other programs. Realistically, you can't preview every scene of every program. But at least familiarize yourself with those your child watches regularly. Don't assume a program is rewarding, or harmless, just because it's labeled a children's show.

2. **Set ground rules.** Don't put a TV in a child's room, which invites unsupervised viewing, or near the dinner table, where it can intrude on meals. The best location is where parents can cast an eye on the screen periodically -- perhaps near a play area or in the kitchen. Set viewing time limits. For school kids, 10 hours a week is enough. Have a good reason to extend viewing beyond two hours a day, such as an after-school special or a wonderful children's movie. Homework and family activities should always take priority over TV. Videotape any programs the kids "can't miss." Make sure the entire family, and babysitters or relatives who may provide child care, know the rules. You wouldn't allow your 7-year-old to choose dinner menus. So set TV rules and stick to them.

3. **Restrict kids viewing.** Many kids turn on the TV because they're bored, tired or "there's nothing to do." Whatever program pops up, they watch. Draw up a week's viewing schedule. Seek out programs the family can enjoy together. Insist on variety -- not too many cartoons, game shows or sitcoms. Once the program's over, turn off the set.

4. **Tie TV to other activities.** TV can inspire interest in books and turn kids into devoted readers. "Little House on the Prairie" stimulated huge sales of the Laura Ingalls Wilder novels on which the pioneer-family series was based. Link TV with other activities. After a Little League game, watch Major League baseball to see how the professionals do it. After "National Geographic," take children to the zoo or the museum.

5. **Watch TV together.** When a program ends, discuss what seemed real. Ask what point the program made. Let kids explain what they considered terrific or disappointing. Parents' presence helps kids distinguish between quality and junk.

6. **Create your own programming.** Substitute video tapes for dreary Saturday morning cartoons, says Peggy Charren of ACT (Action for Children's Television), adding: "There's a whole world of wonderful stuff on videotape that's better than network programming."

7. **Ride TV's magic carpet.** Programs on network, public and cable TV can open windows on distant worlds. Without leaving home, a child in Pittsburgh can meet children in China, or see African zebras and Australian kangaroos.

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