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Black Voice News Publishers
Named Publishers of The Year

Black Voice News Publishers Kenneth Hulsizer and Cheryl Brown were named Publisher of the Year and

Warren Jackson of Advertising Experts was named Advertising Executive of the Year by the Coast Black Publishers Association. Last week at the celebration of the organization’s 20th Anniversary, The Brown’s work was recognized because of their work in behalf of the Association, they have been involved for many years. Hardy Brown was re-elected Second Vice President. In making their presentations, the President of the Coast Black Publishers of the Arizona Territory, in February of this year, the need was stated to help with a project they were promoting. "Help them," he added, "and they don’t just live, but live for a period of many years." Hardy Brown was also was three awards for publishing excellence. They won a second place for Best Typography, and two third places for Martin Luther King, Jr. and Beat Editorial

The Journal called the Black Voice a "somewhere in the past and the BNNP in a situation that is not as frequently as anyone could. "I'm Black, White, Out of Touch With Morality!" The mainstream music of our society often is polluted with sexually explicit lyrics, a graphic language and a viewing disrespect for families, children and authority generally. 

The hard hitting editorials, in-depth coverage, interviews and performances, have been involved in the organization’s 20th Anniversary. The Brown’s were named because of their work on the organization’s 20th Anniversary. The Brown’s were named because of their work on the organization’s 20th Anniversary. The Brown’s were named because of their work on the organization’s 20th Anniversary. The Brown’s were named because of their work on the organization’s 20th Anniversary. The Brown’s were named because of their work on the organization’s 20th Anniversary. The Brown’s were named because of their work on the organization’s 20th Anniversary. The Brown’s were named because of their work on the organization’s 20th Anniversary. The Brown’s were named because of their work on the organization’s 20th Anniversary. The Brown’s...
**Letter To The Editor**

**DEAR SIR,**

I am writing this letter to voice my concerns and displeasures with the number of African American female shoppers boycotting our stores. We have over 35,000 readers at your disposal, and students of that money is being spent by African American shoppers. BOYCOTT your stores, you'll have to work for it. They didn't, however,_images of people who are the People for the American Way. They didn't, however,_images of people who are the People for the American Way. They didn't, however,_images of people who are the People for the American Way. They didn't, however,Images of people who are the People for the American Way. They didn't, however,Images of people who are the United States Supreme Court. The power...
Dear Distressed: Many forms of emotional pain require care of voice. News, P.O. Box 1381, Riverside, CA 92502.

At the Fellowship Church in Rialto will be establishing an immunization clinic, physical exam clinic, dental and X-ray screening, dental clinic and hearing screening in the near future. Our goal is to facilitate better health care delivery.

Safety Tips To Keep The Dread Out Of Halloween

By applying these sensible rules for their children's safety, " locator Los Angeles Safety Council President Joseph M. Kaplan, "parents can do much to ensure Halloween the happy holiday it was meant to be."

Followers or about the CIA. However, what you can look up about the CIA is often the news they they when they do it. When the say the truth, they hide the truth. They all the same. Don't get them turned on yet. You can also look at the fact that when they have your name, by signing up with them or the fact that they are the ones that try to make you say what they want you to say. The CIA, however, the more they want you to say, the less they trust you. So be careful. If you want to be heard, you need to be cautious. If you want to be heard, you need to be careful.

When pumpkin is tender, drain, mash well, and place mashed pumpkin in a pumpkin about 30 minutes longer. It should serve if necessary. Pack you four to pay for the make such containers for later use. You can also make other pumpkin items, such as a pumpkin soup, pumpkin bread, muffins, cookies, ice cream, or peanuts. You can also make the pumpkin seeds. Wash the pumpkin seeds, drain and spread them in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Put them in a 375 degrees oven and stir periodically. When they are done, the seeds from the oven, sprinkle with salt, cool and serve.

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Health care is primarily a fee-for-service system, for the poor, and the privileged who can afford it. It must be a right to every one. A way out of this dilemma is prevention and the path to prevention is education or awareness and screenings.

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We will beat anyone's price on Goodyear tires and our Certified Mechanics will have your car ready at the time promised or you next look left, right and then left again before crossing the street. "Caution children not to eat any treat before it can be brought home to you for inspection. To out their appetites, give them a snack before they start out. When they return, sort through their treats and throw away anything that looks questionable.

-Take your children traveling in familiar neighborhoods and that they follow a designated travel route with a definite return time. Give them coins to call home if any problems arise. "By having your children travel in a group and, if possible, keep them from staying too long after dark.

"Make sure your children wear costumes that are bright in color and are covered with reflective tape. Their extra-long tails should also be covered with reflective tape.

-Ask in event that they get stuck in a crowd of children, have your child shout "trick or treat" and attach it to one of the buttons, under their costume.

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Certified Professional Photographer (CPF) Joan Wooten and her husband Keith own and operate The Image Maker, a studio devoted to capturing the beauty of its clients. Joan is the pharmacy technician and Keith is the lead photographer. The studio is located at 3753 S.厦门市 Blvd. in Hall Square, and open Tuesday to Sunday 10-3. Their phone number is (714) 924-3534.

Joan Wooten
M A K E R
Photography Studio in Moreno Valley. The studio covers many areas of photography: children and family portraits, pet portraits, weddings, commercial, business, special events. "About the only thing we don't do is passport photos."

Mr. Wooten has been actively involved in photography for more than 15 years, and has operated professionally for the last ten. He is a select group of photographers who have received certification status through Professional Photographers of America. In 1991, he earned this distinction after meeting rigorous requirements designed to qualify her artistic, technical, ethical and business competence. As a CPF, he is committed to continuing education and to submitting to periodic evaluation. She is actively involved in the photographic industry holding memberships in International Professional Photographers Guild, Professional Photographers of America, Inc., Professional Photographers of California, Island Empire Professional Photographers, and British Photographers Association. She has won several awards for her photographic excellence, and has been selected to participate in a recent exhibit at the International Photographic Hall of Fame and Museum in Oklahoma City.

"I love photography—I love working with clients and designing with them a portrait they are going to love and cherish forever. The main thing we offer is custom service. We don't photograph everyone the same way. We consult with our clients beforehand to find out what they're wanting from the portrait session and to make sure we have their confidence we're going to do an excellent job for them. It's not just a picture, they also want the experience. They want to feel special while they're having it done and that's our goal to give them that special treatment."

Though the studio covers many areas of photography, it has become known for its special portraits of women and children. JoAnn is currently expanding on is her black and white portrait art. By using various artistry techniques as toning and hand coloring on black and white portraits, she is able to create something unique for her clients' home and office décor. She has found their requests for black and white portraits increasing.

"Our clients bring their children to us because we take time with them and we make the sessions fun. We know for our patience and the ways we photograph children. We also take a different approach when working with our portraits of women. There are many places today that offer the popular "movie" photo sessions. We go beyond that. We design the look the customer desires and we also aim to enhance the image as well."

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The Image Maker is appealing to members of the community to help with their annual Teddy Bear Toy Drive. From now through November. They are collecting brand new teddy bears to donate to the Shriners Hospital and a domestic violence shelter in the Inland Empire. In return for the teddy bear, they are giving a certificate good for one of their children's portrait sessions. They are sponsoring a "Bear Hugs" photographic exhibits in the Moreno Valley Library October 15-31. The studio also does fund raisers for churches and other organizations.

After college, he continued his education in Rome, Italy and Paris, France where he modeled for Jean-Paul Gaultier. He presently resides in Riverside, and fellowships at Harvest Christian Center.

Greg Hardy, was 14 when she wrote "Angel Baby" a song recently recorded by World famous artist Phil Collins. The song is available at CD stores everywhere. After graduating from Morena High School in Moreno Valley; went to the Fashion Institute of Design and Merchandising of Los Angeles.}

**Business Directory**

**Business Profile: Photographic Images**

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Mentoring Program for African Americans At UCLA

California Librarians Black Caucus and UCLA form mentoring program for African Americans.

The California Librarians Black Caucus (CLBC) and the UCLA Graduate School of Library and Information Sciences (GSLIS) have formed a mentoring program for African-American students.

In addition to the preparation of a handbook and the establishment of the program, CLBC and GSLIS held a series of workshops to further the goals of the program. The workshops were offered to enroll the support of library directors and college career counseling directors in Southern California. The workshops culminated in a training session for 20 CLBC members to prepare them for mentoring selected African-American students interested in library and information science careers.

Through the support of local information professionals and community leaders regarding various development concerns, the mentorship program has been able to identify students who are interested in pursuing careers in the library profession.

Dukes Joins Cal State University SB Advisory Board

Vivian Nash Dukes, vice president and assistant to the president at University of California, Los Angeles, has been appointed to the California State University, San Bernardino, advisory board.

Dukes joins a group of civic leaders who will work with university administrators and community leaders regarding various development concerns.

Dukes holds a master's degree in library administration from the University of California, Los Angeles. She was appointed to the presidium of the California State University, San Bernardino, school board.

Specific types of advisory might be the inclusion of academic and training programs and various developments.

Since 1977, this new advisory board member has been responsible for the implementation and management of all consulting and development projects at Dukes-Duke Associates, Inc.

Dukes served as a special consultant to the California Conservation Corps, working with youth development, the development manager for the City of Inglewood, Calif., and was employed as a project supervisor for the City of Inglewood, Calif.

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RELIGIOUS BRIEFS

LIFE CHANGING MINISTRIES SPONSORS "YOUNG CHRISTIAN MISS" DEDICATION BALL Six churches from the Inland Empire will be presented in dedication to God's service in the 1991 "Young Christian Miss" Dedication Ball on Saturday, December 6. The event will take place in the Student Center at California Baptist University, 84-4205 University Parkway in Riverside. For more information, contact Alice Wilson at (714)882-2032.

THE POWERHOUSE CHURCH
Rev. Billye Crayton - Pastor 4643 11th St. Riverside P.O. Box 750 92507 (714)688-4283

The Powerhouse Church is a Church located in the Riverside, CA area. The church is active in the community and offers various services to its members. The church is led by Rev. Billye Crayton, who serves as the Pastor. The church is located at 4643 11th St., Riverside, CA 92507.

SUNRISE DAY OF FAITH - HOURS OF kostenlose DOOR PRIZE WINNING
B.P.O. Elks - 4048 S. Main St. Visalia, CA 93292 (559)734-8000

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Fact: We've made paying your gas bill in person more convenient than ever. We have 184 payment locations, including 36 branch offices, 5 drop boxes and 143 authorized payment agencies. In December, we're adding 20 more locations. Fact is, we're glad to be of service just about everywhere you need us.

Fact: Thanks to our hard-working employees, we're making our house calls more convenient, too. With advance notice, you won't have to wait all day because we'll give you a four-hour time frame. 8 am to noon. Or 1 to 5 pm. And in December we'll start making house calls from 5 to 8 in the evening. All this added convenience is on the house.

Fact: Soon we'll add several non-routine services. In December we'll introduce personalized appointment service. For a $25 charge, you can set a specific house call time between 7:30 am and 7 pm. And, for your convenience, we'll be offering other new paid services, such as connecting new ranges and dryers, and wrapping and strapping water heaters.

Fact: We want you to be able to call us anytime. So starting December 1, our Service Bureau will take routine calls 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. In the past this round-the-clock service was provided only for emergency calls.

Fact: The nice thing about saving energy is it also saves you money. To help keep your gas bill down, we encourage energy audits, give rebates for weatherizing your home or installing a high-efficiency furnace, and offer incentives for our commercial/industrial customers.

Fact: The environmental advantage of natural gas was never more important than it is today. Because natural gas is a clean-burning fuel, it is dramatically less polluting than conventional fuels. That's why we're at work putting natural gas buses and trucks on the road. We're also working at knocking the wind out of air pollution with the fuel cell, an amazing technology that can actually reduce nitrogen oxide emissions by 99½%. In so many ways, where the environment is concerned, we're particularly glad to be of service.

For more facts, write Virginia Allen, Consumer Affairs Manager, The Gas Company, P.O. Box 3249, Los Angeles, CA 90051-1249.

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Hall of Fame Continued From Front Page

and respectful, though they have achieved financial independence, are doing the very best they can with the tools to resist peer influence. The booklet, "Men Who Cook" at 2330 Prince Albert Dr. Riverside, offers a variety of talented gourmet "fixings," prepared by twenty very interesting and talented business, professional and community leaders within the Inland Empire. The "Men Who Cook" festival will be held at the Brown's home, 2330 Prince Albert Drive, Riverside. On Friday, November 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Heritage Festival:
The Second annual Riverside cultural Heritage festival is planned for October 26, 1991, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Downtown Mall.

Booth spaces run from $25.00 to $75.00. A booth equipped with electricity. For booth information call (714) 858-7571 ask for Ms. Lawton.

Community Briefs:
CHUCK D COMES TO SAN BERNARDINO
The Boys & Girls Clubs of San Bernardino presents Chuck D of Public Enemy and Youth Leaders, Rap on Future . Saturday, October 28, 1991 5:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Doors Open at 5:00 p.m.

Valley College Liberal Arts Building Room 100. Tickets are $10.00 each, $6.00 students, and children under 5 free.

For more information call (714) 848-0751 ask for Ms. Lawton

RUTH RUSHEN TO SPEAK AT ARAZTH'S CHAPTER BIRTHDAY
The Ela Nu Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. will celebrate its 30th chapter birthday, on Sunday, November 3, 1991 at Ashley House from 3-5 p.m. The featured speaker will be Ruth Rushen of Moreno Valley. "We are delighted to have such a distinguished guest speaker" said Belita Holder, president of the local chapter.

The public is invited to the birthday celebration. Other Greek letter organization are especially invited where they will be spotlighted as part of the program.

MEN WHO COOK
On Friday, November 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Virginia and Ab Brown will host scholarship event featuring "Men Who Cook" at 2330 Prince Albert Dr. Riverside. Co Chair, Virginia Brown will have the opportunity to experience an exciting and wonderful variety of talented gourmet "fixings," prepared by twenty very interesting and talented business, professional and community leaders within the Inland Empire. The "Men Who Cook" festival will be held at the Brown's home, 2330 Prince Albert Drive, Riverside. On Friday, November 1, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Philo Phillip Morris
Doesn't Want Kids To Smoke
One of the most trying aspects of being a parent is encouraging your child to make the right choices - not just to follow the rules. In today's complex society, growing up involves more pressures and choices than ever before. Studies show that young people don't because their friends do. Smoking is one of those things.

We don't want children and teenagers to smoke. That's why the tobacco industry is offering a booklet aimed at helping parents meet the challenge of providing their children with the tools to resist peer influence. The booklet, "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No," is designed to keep parents and children communicating about important issues like smoking.

To continue its longstanding commitment that smoking is not for young people, the tobacco industry also has strengthened its marketing code and is supporting state legislation to make it tougher for young people to buy cigarettes. We are also working with retailers for strict compliance with state laws prohibiting sales of cigarettes to minors.

For your free copy of "Tobacco: Helping Youth Say No," return the coupon today.

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Contest is open to women of age and over, whose personality, attitude and appearance can be captured on film. For more information, contact

By Charles Ledbetter

Visions: An Agenda For African American Children. The National Black Child Development Institute has summarized its vision for African American children in the following "Bill of Rights." Every child has the right to a home — not a shelter, not a hostel, or half-way house but a home. Every child has the right to live in a loving family which has access to the support necessary to care properly for its children. Every child has the right to grow up in a family with an adequate income, secure in the knowledge that there will be a roof overhead and food on the table. Every child has the right to be cared for in a national health care system with access to quality health care and caring health providers. Every child has the right to safe affordable quality child care while his or her parents are at work. Every child has the right to grow up in a drug free environment and the right to a safe place to play. Every child has the right to achieve academically, regardless of income or family background, and the right to a quality education in a public school setting. Every child has the right to be a role model parent, relative, grandparent or child if it is open the door and show the way.

These words were taken from the cover page of the National Black Child Development Institute's 21st Annual Conference which I attended Oct 23-25 in St. Louis, Mo.

Some of the workshops we attended were; Community Violence: Its impact on African American Children, Families, Research; A preliminary evaluation of an early childhood curriculum; School Improvement: A plan for African American Children; Homelessness: Its impact on African American, Youth, and Families. And many more.

I plan to have some very meaningful information to share with my schools and you next week. BILL OF RIGHTS FOR THE WORLD. Parents, teachers, teach your child to be anybody. If you do, your pupil will turn on his teacher when there is no one else, because that is all they know.

Love, God is love. The only way a child can be properly prepared for a happy future when the parent is no longer here, is for the child to live a life of love and respect.
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Pacific Bell Opens New Hispanic Service Center

Pacific Bell opens its sixth Hispanic Service Center to make it easier for customers who prefer to do business with the company in Spanish. The new center, located in downtown Riverside, is staffed by bilingual service representatives who take orders for residential telephone service and answer billing inquiries for Spanish-speaking customers in Southern California. The center’s toll-free telephone number is 811-5555. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. “Customers define quality service,” said Maury Rosas, vice president of Pacific Bell’s Hispanic/Asian Market Group, “and in the case of California’s growing Hispanic population, many Spanish-speaking customers know quality starts with a company that respects their language preference.” Pacific Bell is the first telephone company to offer bilingual services for Hispanic customers. The company opened its first Hispanic Service Center in San Gabriel in 1987. Additional centers are now operating in Sacramento, San Jose, City of Commerce, San Diego and staffed by bilingual service representatives who take orders for residential telephone service and answer billing inquiries for Spanish-speaking customers in Southern California. The center’s toll-free telephone number is 811-5555. It is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. “Customers define quality service,” said Maury Rosas, vice president of Pacific Bell’s Hispanic/Asian Market Group, “and in the case of California’s growing Hispanic population, many Spanish-speaking customers know quality starts with a company that respects their language preference.” Pacific Bell is the first telephone company to offer bilingual services for Hispanic customers. The company opened its first Hispanic Service Center in San Gabriel in 1987. Additional centers are now operating in Sacramento, San Jose, City of Commerce, San Diego and

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Pacific Bell opened an Hispanic Business Office to serve California’s Hispanic-owned businesses. Its toll-free telephone number is 811-2733. The increasing demand for service prompted Pacific Bell to open the Riverside center. "The phones never stop ringing," said Toni Laskowski, Pacific Bell sales manager for the Hispanic Service Center in Riverside. "Our customers like being served in Spanish, and they tell their families and friends to call us." Pacific Bell chose the downtown Riverside location because it had available office space and an excellent labor market. Many employees who work in the Riverside Hispanic Service Center live in the Inland Empire. Before transferring to the Riverside center, they commuted to Pacific Bell’s Hispanic Service Centers in San Gabriel.

Service Representatives Phil Briones, Alicia Toby and Rick Lopez serve Pacific Bell customers who prefer to do business with the company in Spanish.

How To Save On Car Insurance For Teens

Auto insurance for a teenager usually is going to cost extra, but there are at least four ways to save money, says the Western Insurance Information Service (WIIS), a non-profit, non-lobbying insurance information service for consumers. One way to save is to carry your youngster as an additional driver on the parents’ policy rather than separately. Here are the others: • Make sure your youngster passes an approved driver-education training course. With some insurance companies, this is good for a premium discount of up to 15 percent. • Insurers generally charge less for young drivers who are good students. The high school or college student who maintains at least a B average can qualify for a rate discount of up to 25 percent. • If you put a teenager on your policy and he or she later goes away to school at least 100 miles from home, be sure to tell your agent. Your premium will be lower while the teenager is away from home because he or she is less likely to be using your car. From an insurance underwriter’s viewpoint, teenage drivers are high risks, says WIIS. It’s strictly a matter of statistics. Each year, an average 33 out of 100 drivers under age 20 are involved in an accident. This age group makes up six percent of the motorists in the United States, but 15 percent of drivers involved in all accidents. By contrast, motorists aged 45 to 64 represent one-fourth of the driving population but were responsible for only 16 percent of those in accidents. WIIS offers a free consumer leaflet, "Opps!!," developed for young drivers who have questions about car insurance and how to buy it. To get a copy, write to: WIIS, 3530 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1610, Los Angeles, CA 90010.
Should major sporting events be televised on pay-per-view?

It’s not a question of whether or not major sporting events “should” be televised on pay-per-view — they already are. Boxing has become a sport whose exclusive domain is cable and pay-per-view. The 1992 Barcelona Summer Olympics will be on pay-per-view — put there by none other than NBC, the television network. In fact, every major league and team is considering pay-per-view in the near future. And why not? With player salaries at record highs, the teams and leagues need to generate additional revenue. They can’t build bigger stadiums, and ticket prices already are sky-high.

How would pay-per-view affect the average sports fan?

Critics charge that pay-per-view is “siphoning” games away from broadcasters, depriving sports fans of games they might traditionally see. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Let me cite one example. For the past five years, the National Hockey League’s Los Angeles Kings have been televised exclusively on Prime Ticket, a regional cable sports network. This year, a local broadcast station also will carry some games. Why? Because exposure on cable and good team management have produced a popular team that the broadcaster can now cash in on. Clearly, the road to televising sports events runs both ways.

Finally, the goal of every sports organization considering the merits of pay-per-view is not to reduce the number of games available, but to increase the number of choices by televising games that normally wouldn’t be seen.

What impact would this have on professional sports?

Professional sports is very lucrative. There seems to be no end to the sweetheart deals available for professional athletes. Those big dollars are being siphoned off by owners and stars who enjoy tremendous wealth because of the good will of loyal fans. It’s unfair to forget those fans because there may be a new market to exploit.

The telecommunications infrastructure was built so that Americans could equally enjoy the free flow of information that marks a democratic society. Support for professional sports teams helps build healthy, united communities. We shouldn’t sacrifice those principles and benefits to serve only the most privileged and wealthy.

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U.S. Rep. Gerry Sikorski (D-Minn.) was first elected to Congress in 1982. He is a member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which has legislative jurisdiction over telecommunications policy.

**John C. Severino** is president and CEO of Prime Ticket Network, the nation’s largest regional cable sports network. He also has served as president of ABC television and president and general manager of KABC-TV in Los Angeles.

**YES**

**NO**

Should major sporting events be televised on pay-per-view?

No, at least not major-league playoff games. My home state’s hockey team, the Minnesota North Stars, was blacked out in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area during the 1990-91 Stanley Cup finals for all but the relatively few who have cable in Minnesota (fans in only one of seven Twin City households).

The whole notion of publicly supported sports being available only to the wired and wealthy is wrong because: 1. It jeopardizes hard-won fan support; 2. It cheats uncabled households, working families, low-income families and those on fixed incomes; 3. It reduces the quantity and quality of the games broadcast on free television or basic cable; 4. We the people own the air waves and ought to be able to see major-league championships; and 5. The public interest is served by the free flow of information — including sports information.

How would pay-per-view affect the average sports fan?

The easy, free access to America’s major-league sports would be jeopardized. At $12.95 or so for a pay-per-view game, you’re talking about real dollars — dollars the average sports fan may not have. Depending on your income, it can make the difference between viewing and not viewing.

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Holiday Hint: Basketball Card Collecting
Scores High With Young Fans

Here's a holiday gift idea sure to score some points with that special youngster on your holiday shopping list—basketball trading cards. Whether your child is a card collector or simply a sports fan, NBA HOOPS Basketball Cards make the perfect gift.

Collecting NBA HOOPS Basketball Cards is a great hobby for youngsters because it's as fun as well as educational. To begin collecting, all your child needs is a pack of NBA HOOPS cards. The fun starts as he or she learns how to trade in an effort to acquire all of his or her favorite players.

To give your child a head start, put the NBA HOOPS Collector's Kit on your holiday shopping list. For less than $15 you can give a special youngster a complete package featuring 50 premiere edition NBA HOOPS cards, three 8" x 10" NBA HOOPS Action Photos, an NBA HOOPS Collector's Album and plastic sheets to store the collection. The kit also features a 20-page "Basketball Card Collecting Guide" to teach the novice as well as the expert the ins and outs of the growing hobby. Collecting basketball cards is also the best way to learn more about the many great players of the NBA. In addition to featuring a full-color action photo on the front, each card also includes statistics and career highlights on the flipside. This information is invaluable when youngsters talk about sports or watch basketball on television. By reading the back of basketball cards, your youngster can learn the answers to these and many more "Basketball Brain Busters."

1) What is Michael Jordan's career scoring average?
2) What college did Larry Bird attend?
3) In what year did Charles Barkley lead the league in rebounding?
4) Do you know Magic Johnson's real first name? (Answers below)

In addition to cards, NBA HOOPS produces a wide variety of other basketball products. Even if a collector gets the entire NBA HOOPS card set there is still more to learn about the top NBA players by collecting NBA HOOPS Collect A Books. These 8-page booklets feature detailed personal stories of the league's top players as well as several different action photographs. For those who like exciting pictures, NBA HOOPS Action Photos are full-color 8" x 10" photographs of the league's best players. The Action Photos are ideal for autographs, hanging in school lockers or saving in photo albums.

Although there are many good reasons for collecting basketball cards, the best is that with each new season an entire new series of cards becomes available and your child can continue to grow his or her collection.

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While the 960 is the biggest news from Volvo for 1992, the balance of the product line has not been ignored. Enhancements in the area of comfort and safety can be found on nearly every model. The most basic Volvo is the 240 which is available in a four-door sedan or a wagon body style. This rugged product has proven itself on the roads of the world for over sixteen years. This year all 240s will be equipped with ABS, adding an antilocking feature to their powerful four-wheel disc system. Powered by Volvo's trusty 2.3 liter fuel-injected four-cylinder engine, the 240 is the logical choice for those who value a simple no-nonsense car with plenty of safety and durability. Back for 1992 is a GL version of the 240 sedan, bringing with it those extras some buyers appreciate, like sunroof, power heated exterior mirrors and power antenna. The 740 has been the volume model for Volvo for the past several years. For 1992 all 700 series cars will receive additions to their long list of standard safety features. These include Side Impact Protection System, seat belt pretensioners for both front seats, and automatic locking differential. The number of 740 versions has been reduced this year to three. The base 740 is available as a sedan or wagon powered by the 114 hp version of Volvo's 2.3 liter four-cylinder engine. For those wishing more performance, there is the 740 turbo wagon which proved its capabilities by being the only station wagon ever to have competed in a professional auto racing series!

The sleek 940 range which was introduced in 1991 has also received SIPS and pretensioners on the front seat belts. For 1992, a new entry level 940 model has been introduced and carries the badge 940 GL. Available in sedan or wagon body styles, it is powered by Volvo's rugged four-cylinder, 114 hp engine coupled to a four-speed automatic transmission. The

GL is very well equipped with such features as air conditioning, power sunroof, and a six-speaker audio system. Volvo has developed quite a following for its 162 hp turbo charged engines over the years. The 940 turbo is available in sedan and wagon body styles and is one of the most fun-to-drive combinations in the Volvo line. For 1992, all 940 models will be equipped with Volvo's automatic locking differential, a great help in poor traction conditions. Of course, the 960 comes in at the top of the Volvo product line with its many luxury appointments and sophisticated drive train. Like the other cars in the Volvo line, the 960 is designed for safety and durability. It has also been priced to deliver value for the money. Looking across the Volvo line, it is obvious that concern for safety drives this company. For 1992, ABS brakes have become standard equipment on every Volvo sold in the U.S. Two years earlier, Volvo did the same with its SRS, a driver's side air bag. Often overlooked are other Volvo standard features like fourwheel power assisted disc brakes, power assisted rack and pinion steering, and the all steel roll-cage-like unit body with front and rear crumple zones.

Mr. Nicolato and his colleagues at Volvo believe they are justifiably proud of their offering for 1992.
Pomona Schools Offer Programs For All Ages

- Job Training (Vocational Education) is available to adults (16 years & older) in Pomona Unified School District's Adult and Career Education. Fall semester began September 3, however, most courses permit open enrollment anytime. Training fees are under $35 per semester. Training programs include: Cosmetology Teacher, Instructional Aide, Bank Teller, Campus Supervision, Machine Technology, Welding & Fabrication, Certified Nurse Assistant, Electronics, Teacher Training, Principals Office Technology (Accounting, Typing, Word Processing, Filing, etc.), Carpentry/Construction, Purchasing & Materials Management, Substitute Teacher Training, Principals Technology, Exploring Technology, Auto Mechanics, Introduction to Cosmetology, Introduction to Computer Classes (Intermediate DOS, Lotus 123, Apple IIGS, Word Perfect 5.0, Microsoft Works, Intro to Desk Top Publishing), CBX Switchboard.

- Pomona Cosmetology Center, located in Indian Hill Mall, is operated by Pomona Unified School District's Adult and Career Education. Courses are offered in Cosmetology, Manicuring and Cosmetician programs. This 1600 clock-hour program teaches you a variety of beauty services including shampoo, hairstyle, haircuts, press & curl, hair treatment, regular manicures, pedicures, nail wrap, tips, acrylic, fills, facial services, scalp treatments, hair coloring, permanent waving, and chemical relaxers. Community members interested in receiving affordable, quality service may call 620-8277. For more information on the educational training program, call 469-2333.

- Needlework Arts for Older Adults, is offered by Pomona Unified School District's Adult and Career Education. Classes meet on Friday's, 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Heritage Park Senior Apartments, located at 23750 Highland Valley Road, Diamond Bar. Open enrollment permits registration during class hours, any week, at the class location. No fee is charged. Interested persons may call 469-2309.

- Anyone can learn how to dance the Texas Two Step, Ten Step, Cowboy Shuffle & Line Dance by enrolling in Country Western Dance. Classes are scheduled Tuesdays, November 5 through December 17, 1991, plus January 7, 1992 from 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. at Diamond Point Elementary School located at 24150 Sunset Crossing Road in Diamond Bar.

- Community members can have fun and improve fitness by enrolling in nightclub/ballroom dancing, a course offered by Pomona Unified School District's Adult & Career Education. Course meets November 5 through December 17, 1991, plus January 7, 1991, Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Diamond Point Elementary School, located at 24150 Sunset Crossing Road in Diamond Bar. Class fee is $38. For a guaranteed reservation or more information call 469-2350.

Course fee is $38 per person. Instructors are Glory Looper and John Irwin.

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Calypso Concert To Benefit Dance & Arts

A benefit concert featuring Bob Griffiths and his "Jazz Caribe" will be held on Saturday, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Landis Auditorium on the Campus of RCC, for two Riverside Arts organizations: The Riverside Community College Dance Program and the Riverside Community Arts Association.

A portion of the proceeds will go, according to Dance Department Chair Jo Dierdorff, to establish scholarships. Says Dierdorff, "There's a definite need for scholarship monies to assist transferring and returning students due to the rising costs of education.

The remainder of the proceeds will go to assist the Riverside Community Arts Association in their continuing renovation of the Life Arts Building. Mark Schooley, Life Arts Building Coordinator, feels that this will be an opportunity not only to raise funds but to raise awareness of the RCAA's activities.

Next week Griffiths, a Jamaican-born multicultural artist for the Riverside Arts Foundation, will announce special guests and sponsors as well as discounts for companies who have consistently contributed to the arts.

Tickets are $8 door/$6 adv. (children 12 and under free with accompanying adult) and can be purchased through Top Ten Records (714) 788-5770, Landis Auditorium Box Office (714) 684-9337.

Cesar Chavez To Speak At UCR

United Farm Workers founder and president Cesar Chavez will speak on a wide range of issues affecting farm workers at 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 22, at the University of California, Riverside.

His talk is open to the public free of charge. He will speak in the Commons Cafeteria at UCR.

The talk is expected to touch upon the use of pesticides in vineyards, the UFW-led grape boycott, and wage and working conditions for farm workers.

Chavez since 1984 has led an international grape boycott to protest threats posed to vineyard workers by pesticides and to consumers by pesticide residues on grapes. In 1988, he conducted a 36-day, water-only fast to draw attention to the cause.

After serving in the late 1950s and early 1960s as national director of the Community Service Organization, a barrio-based self-help group for California Mexican Americans, Chavez in 1962 founded the United Farm Workers. He currently lives at La Paz, the union's Kern County headquarters in Kern County's Tehachapi Mountains.

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BIZZOT'S DANCE-O-RAMA-3744 Main St., at the Camelot Inn, downtown Riverside. D.J. spins house, disco, nuwaw, 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-24580 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-1:30 am Thursday-Saturday. (714) 684-7720.

BUMPER'S-1201 University Ave., Riverside. D.I.J. plays '50s & '60s rock-n-roll 5 pm-1:30 am. $3.00 cover. 8:30 pm-11:00 am Sunday is live entertainment. (714) 683-4833.

CARLOS O'BRIEN'S-3667 Riverside Plaza, Riverside. Entertainment nightly in the cantina. Call for information. (714) 698-5880.

CAT BALLY-1765 N. Perris Blvd. Live entertainment Wednesdays through Sundays starting at 3 p.m. Talent contest every Thursday (714) 657-5152.

CHEERS-1220 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 8:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Monday-Thursday. 8:30 p.m.-5:00 a.m. Friday-Saturday.

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

DOWNTOWN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS-Main Street, between Magnolia and University Avenue (714) 781-7335.

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THE HOP-3742 Park Sierra Drive, Riverside. Live Concerts! Disc jockey plays music of the 1950s & '60s Thursdays-Saturdays. $5 cover charge after 7 p.m. (714) 688-5200.

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MARSHALL'S-9-908 Mission Blvd., Rubidoux. Live country music Friday and Saturday 9 pm-2 am (714) 685-5712.

MONOPOLY-4100 Chicago Ave., Riverside. Thursdays free admission. D.J. plays dance music 10 pm-2 am; Thursdays & Fridays, Live Rock 7:30 pm-2 am; Saturday D.J. plays dance music 9pm-4am. $8 cover and $21 over Sunday College night 18 and over $7, $5 w/Club card (714) 781-7800.

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-1050 University Ave., Riverside. Bands perform rock and Top 40 music from 9 pm-1:30 am Wednesday-Saturday. No cover charge. (714) 682-2771.

THE RED ORION-10102 Indiana Ave., Riverside. D.J. plays Top 40 dance music 6 pm-1:30 am daily. On Sunday '50s, '60s & '70s music are featured 6 pm-9 pm. Country music on Wednesday 9pm-1:30am. Free live dance lessons 8 pm. (714) 354-2791.

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

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Harvest Fig Encore

Brush one pastry sheet lightly with butter. Place second sheet on top of first and brush with butter. Repeat with remaining sheets. Cut stack into 3-inch pieces. Place in a 9-inch round baking dish. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup sugar. Bake at 425°F for 10 minutes or until golden.

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Phyllo Cups

6 sheets fresh or frozen (thawed) phyllo, cup butter or margarine, melted

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Grapes Are a Festive Choice For The Holidays

Whether you're searching for gift, decorating or entertaining ideas, look to California table grapes to help celebrate the merriest season of the year.

Some of California's favorite seeded and seedless grapes are on your grocer's shelves throughout the holiday season. And grapes come in vibrant red and green colors, which are perfect for Christmas and Hanukkah.

For yuletide gifts, consider fresh, nutrient-packed grape packages:

- Buy a unique basket made from grapevines, fill it with bunches of red, green and blue/black California grapes, and top it with a bright holiday bow.
- Instead of filling children's stockings with sugary candies, bag bunches of grapes, tie them with colorful ribbons, and watch kids enjoy one of their favorite fruits.

When it comes to decking your halls, bunches of grapes are the perfect accent to arrangements of natural garlands, fresh fruits and vegetables;

- Display bunches of multicolor grapes to make spectacular—and edible—centerpieces. Your family members and guests will appreciate having delicious, low-calorie snacks available to them while attending holiday goodies.

Grapes are also great complements to recipes and make colorful, healthy garnishes to holiday dishes—

- Freeze your grapes and use them as ice cubes in your punch bowl.
- Serve fresh, sweet grapes with a fruit and cheese platter.
- Toss together a fruit salad made from green, red and blue/black grape varieties.

However you decorate and serve California table grapes, you'll be maintaining a holiday tradition. In many Eastern cities where European traditions are still practiced, fall grapes, with their red, green, and purple colors, are important for both Christian and Jewish celebrations.

This year, start your own Christmas tradition—instead of leaving cookies for Santa, leave a nutritious bunch of California table grapes.

Glen Ellen Winery: A Modern-Day Family Success Story

Ten years ago, the Benziger family of White Plains, N.Y. packed up the family station wagon and hit the road. The first stop was Glen Ellen, Calif., a small Sonoma County town that had been a long-term vacation spot for the Benziger family and their seven kids moved west to California's Sonoma County to start an unlikely venture—a winery.

That first year, the whole family pitched in. Replacing neglected vineyards, fixing up the old house, and building a winery from the ground up. Two years later, the Benziger's first wines won two Gold medals at the Sweepstakes Award at the Sonoma County Harvest Fair. The locals were amazed at the upstart from New York, and Glen Ellen Winery was on its way.

Today, Glen Ellen is one of America's happiest success stories. Its red and white table grapes are among the most popular in the country. Reserve Chardonnay is a #1 best-seller.

Says eldest son Mike Benziger, "This winery is a labor of love. And we're still running really hard. Except now we've got a bigger extended family of people who work with us—plus 11 grandkids!"

The clan from Glen Ellen Winery.

In honor of their first decade, the family has released a sparkling wine under the namesake Benziger of Glen Ellen label. Enjoy it with this unfiltered fresh strawberry delight, created by Chef Charles Saunders of Sonoma Mission Inn fame.

Savory Marinated California Strawberries

24 oz. strawberries, cut in half
5 oz. light brown sugar
2 tsp. dry mustard
2 tsp. ground cumin
dash ground red pepper

Place all ingredients in a bowl and toss gently. Let stand for 15 minutes. Serve at room temperature. Serves 4.
Celebrate National Chicken Month

Chicken consumption is growing—and so are new ways to fix chicken, such as Skillet Chicken Helper from Betty Crocker.

Good news. If you like chicken, watch for specials on chicken during September, National Chicken Month. If you’re eating more chicken than you did a few years ago, you’re not alone.

Chicken consumption is up 21 percent since 1986, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. At the same time, beef consumption decreased 13 percent. In 1990, the average American consumed 72.1 pounds of chicken.

A recent Gallup study for the National Broiler Council uncovered additional chicken facts. For example:

- Three-quarters (77 percent) of consumers prepare chicken at least once a week.
- Chicken breasts are the most popular chicken pieces.
- The most common methods for preparing chicken are baking and grilling.

With people buying and serving more chicken, food manufacturers are responding with new products. For example, Betty Crocker has introduced Skillet Chicken Helper dry-packaged dinners. Other food manufacturers are vying for the market with pre-seasoned, fresh chicken breasts. Fast-food restaurants also are rapidly adding chicken entrees, from salads to sandwiches.

The top reasons people eat chicken, says the National Broiler Council: it’s nutritious, it’s a good value, family members like it and it tastes good.

BACK TO BASICS COOKING

WHEN TIME IS SHORT

the microwave way

HONEYED FRUIT COMPOTE

(6 servings)

1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments in juice
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice
1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches in juice
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
½ cup halved red grapes
½ cup sliced banana

1. Drain canned fruits, reserving ½ cup juice. Set fruits aside.
2. In 1½-quart glass casserole, microwave margarine at HIGH (100%) until melted. Stir in reserved juice, honey, lemon juice and cornstarch. Microwave at HIGH until mixture begins to boil. Stir. Microwave at HIGH 1 minute longer or until thickened and clear.
3. Stir in canned fruits, grapes and banana. Microwave at MEDIUM (50%) for 2 to 3 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve warm as a salad or with whipped topping or ice cream for dessert.

Nutrition Information (per serving):

Calories
Protein
Fat
Cholesterol
Carbohydrates
Sodium

205
1 g
45 g
38 mg

Enjoy the taste of summer long after the barbeque is packed away with "Burgundy Beef Short Ribs." These more tender crosswise cut ribs are ideal for quick cooking and easy eating. The inherent good flavor of the short ribs is enhanced by marinating them in a savory mixture of Kikkoman Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce, minced shallot and burgundy. A blend of naturally brewed soy sauce, wine, sugar and select herbs, the delicate sweet flavor of the teriyaki sauce is delightfully accented by the other seasonings. Serve with your favorite vegetables and savor just how good short ribs can be.

BURGUNDY BEEF SHORT RIBS

⅛ cup Kikkoman Teriyaki Marinade & Sauce
1 medium shallot, minced
1 tablespoon burgundy wine
1 teaspoon sugar

½ teaspoon ground black pepper

2 pounds beef short ribs, trimmed and cut crosswise
½ inch thick

Combine teriyaki sauce, shallots, wine, sugar and pepper; pour over ribs in large plastic food bag. Press air out of bag; close top securely. Turn bag over several times to coat both sides of ribs. Marinate 30 minutes, turning occasionally. Broil or grill 5 inches from heat source or hot coals 4 minutes on each side.

Recipe To Clip And Save
The Department of Energy (DOE) is encouraging everyone to learn how they can reduce energy costs and consumption during Energy Awareness Month. Over 1/3 of the energy initiatives included in President Bush's National Energy Strategy deal specifically with energy efficiency. Using our energy resources wisely and decreasing our demand for energy is a central theme of DOE's 1991 slogan: "Energy: Planning a Strategy for America's Future." The DOE suggests the following tips to help you make Energy Awareness Month a success all year long.

In Your Car
Transporting people and goods accounts for two thirds of all the petroleum used in the U.S. Carpooling and public transportation lessens our consumption of oil. Adding just one person to a commuting car—currently 1.3 people per commuter car—would result in a nationwide gas savings of almost 4 million gallons per day.

Properly inflated tires increase your car's fuel efficiency. The U.S. could save over 2 million gallons of gas a day by simply pumping up underinflated tires.

Slowing down just 5 miles per hour saves both gas and lives. The U.S. could save over 2 million gallons of gas a day by just easing off the accelerator.

Using a lower octane gasoline in your car saves fuel and money. Most cars do not require octane level above 87. Two and half million gallons of gas a day would be saved by burning lower octane fuel.

If you have two cars, using the more efficient one could save up to 2 million gallons of gas a day.

Using these simple measures could save the U.S. over 12½ million gallons of gas each day.

Around the House
There are numerous ways to conserve energy and improve efficiency in the home. More than half of all primary energy used in the residential sector goes to heating homes and making hot water. Draft-proofing windows and doors with caulking and weatherstripping helps keep warm air from escaping. Properly insulating your home can reduce the load on your heating and cooling system by 20-30%.

Using these simple conservation suggestions, you can enjoy:

- Reduced energy bills
- Improved home comfort
- Lessened environmental impact

For more information and other conservation suggestions call 1-800-523-2929.

DOE Ranks Education Top Priority

To maintain the high quality of its work, the Department of Energy (DOE) needs a steady flow of well-educated and highly skilled scientific and technical personnel to carry out its basic research and development and operational missions. The nation also needs a population that is scientifically literate and can make informed public policy choices. In recognition of this need, education has been an integral part of the DOE's mission since its creation.

During Energy Awareness Month, DOE is taking the opportunity to tell you about several programs that fit its 1991 slogan, "ENERGY: Building A Strategy for America's Future."

As the President's National Energy Strategy notes, without a population literate in math and science, we cannot expect to properly utilize the new energy technologies we will need to provide a secure, clean energy future for all Americans.

To meet these goals, DOE has developed a series of vigorous and immediate steps utilizing DOE resources.

- The DOE Education Office, in partnership with state and local governments and the private sector, is supporting math and science education reform and improving science literacy through grants, programs, and research and development opportunities.

This new emphasis is reflected in the $74.4 million budget request for education programs for the new fiscal year. This requests a 77% percent increase from just two years ago. DOE has also gone into partnership with other government agencies to sponsor joint programs, signing agreements with five of them to provide learning opportunities at DOE facilities.

Additionally, DOE works in partnership with many educational groups to provide learning opportunities for all Americans.
HEALTHFUL HINTS

Cottonseed Oil: Health Food Classic

When you find a food product made with cottonseed oil at your supermarket—grab it! What’s being rediscovered in the world of nutrition is that pure and natural cottonseed oil is one of the best cooking oils around, for four key reasons: It tastes great, enhances the flavor of food, has no cholesterol and you can cook with it at high temperatures.

While you may not know much about it, cottonseed oil is nothing new—it’s been around for centuries and produced here in the U.S. for over 100 years. Cottonseed oil was America’s first vegetable oil. Over a century ago, when new oil products were being produced, cottonseed oil was the vegetable oil that was used. Many of the early processing and refining practices and much of the equipment was developed for cottonseed oil and later applied to other vegetable oils. Early consumer products made of all cottonseed oil included Wesson Oil and Crisco.

Today, cottonseed oil is still around and contributing to healthful diets. Because supplies are limited most grocery stores don’t carry it in bottled form, but many of the better quality foods that you’ll find there—including snacks, baked goods and other prepared foods—are made with cottonseed oil. While it costs more than other vegetable oils, leading chefs prefer it because it taste delicious but doesn’t mask the flavor of foods.

Cottonseed oil is one of the few oils listed by such organizations as the American Heart Association as acceptable for reducing saturated fat intake. It’s among the more potent unsaturated oils. It’s also rich in natural antioxidants which help retard rancidity in products made with cottonseed oil.

About 70 percent of the cottonseed oil is consumed in the U.S. as salad or cooking oil and used by quality food firms and fine restaurants. About one-fifth goes into baking and frying and a small amount into margarine. Its mild, nut-like taste and clear golden color make it a favorite for salad oil, mayonnaise, salad dressing and similar products. Its light, non-oily consistency and high smoke point make it most desirable for cooking “stir fry” or for frying fish and chicken.

For more information about cottonseed oil send a self-addressed business-size envelope to: National Cottonseed Products Association, Dept. N, Box 172267, Memphis, TN 38187.

A Message to Women: Preventing STDs Can Help Protect Your Fertility

Planning to have children sometime? Then protect yourself from sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) now. The care you take with your reproductive health today can affect your ability to have children next year, in five years, or even ten years down the road.

Why does your current health affect future fertility? Because the two most common STDs in the United States, chlamydia (kla-MID-ee-uh) and gonorrhea (gon-oh-REE-ah), are major causes of infertility in women. When left untreated, these infections can cause pelvic inflammatory disease (PID), an infection that damages the tubes or the lining of the uterus. One potential consequence of the damage to the tubes is ectopic pregnancy (pregnancy outside the uterus), which can threaten the life and reproductive health of the mother. At least 50,000— and perhaps as many as 50,000—women with PID end up infertile each year.

Despite the fact that these infections can be so devastating, many women fail to seek treatment. One reason may be that, often, women do not know they are infected because chlamydia and gonorrhea frequently have no symptoms. Also women may not find out they have an infection until they try—and fail—to become pregnant, perhaps years after they got the STD.

“Prevention is the key to avoiding this heart-breaking outcome of sex,” says Michael Rosenberg, M.D., M.P.H., of the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. “It is important for women to understand the risk of STDs and to consult their physicians about protecting themselves,” he adds.

Up-to-date information about these diseases in women can be found in an easy-to-read pamphlet developed by SmithKline Beecham, makers of Massengill® douches. Available free of charge, the pamphlet provides information about the risk factors, transmission, warning signs, and prevention of the most common sexually transmitted diseases. To obtain your copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Massengill Health Education Program, Dept. 1B, P.O. Box 2466, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163.

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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Orange County Youth Expo To Be Held

The 1992 Youth Expo, themed "Astronauts, Mars and Far Away Stars," files into action with plans already underway for the May 1-3 event at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Costa Mesa.

This may seem light years away but the event's February 26, 1992 entry deadline is approaching fast.

Youth Expo is open to Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles County youths will also be a feature at this year's event. The SVO winners may proceed to state competitions.

For fun, students may also visit numerous special exhibits and feature exhibits by elementary through high school students. There will also be a variety of theme and class contests such as tug-o-war, relays, and field events. After the day's activities, the students may visit several food vendors run by local youth groups.

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More recently one next door neighbor threw a beer bottle, point blank, at my head (injuring two finger one seriously). I was very shaken and upset by recovered enough to discuss all with responding Sheriff. He was uncaring and cold-blooded; belittled my complaints; showed no courtesy, sympathy or respect; and finally gave me a totally inappropriate, shallow and insulting psycho-analysis. I finally told him as he was leaving he had no worth as a person.

The managing realtor was very courteous/interested when he took my complaints; but when he realized, on his own, I was the picketer/protester (against the Arrowhead Woods Architectural Committee-AWAC) he did a 180 degree tum and hung the phone. Later he was verbally abusive and challenged me to a fist fight. We have written the owners-no answer. Over the years there have been 3-4 owners and 20-30 tenants next door - no problems.

Our protest against AWAC is a total success because I have spoken face to face with 500 owners in Arrowhead Woods. I have proven, in an arena 25 years removed from when our realtor swindled us (you can do anything you want with the property), that owners are still not being informed in a substantive way. AWAC must go door to door vocally detailing their purpose/function; and hand each some comprehensive literature (an expanded/improved AWAC handbook). Each new buyer should get the same treatment.

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