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**Voice Salutes African Americans In The Inland Empire Hall Of Fame**

By Andrew Smith

I n the coming weeks we will salute African Americans who have lived or are living in the Inland Empire.

Many African-Americans have made major contributions to our culture. What motivated them to walk down their paths to fame? What were their accomplishments and where are they now?

In selecting these positive African American Inland Empire Hall of Famers, the Voice will showcase some of their profiles.

This week, the Black Voice will feature actor, Phillip Michael Thomas, the Miller family, and former Laker, Jim McDaniels.

**PHILIP MICHAEL THOMAS SAN BERNARDINO**

Phillip Michael Thomas, age 42, former star in the role of Ricardo Tubbs, on Miami Vice, learned a valuable lesson from his mother.

Mrs. Thomas sat all of her 8 children, five girls and three boys, on her lap, and recited their favorite poem. "Be the best of whatever mind.

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I am proud of being Black and of realizing my dreams. I want to be a famous politician, like Thomas. I believe I can achieve that goal with hard work and dedication.

Thomas was found innocent of Distri bution but people still say I'm guilty. I believe in myself and I know I can do it. I have the skills and the determination to succeed.

The Black Voice Newspaper is a weekly publication that highlights the achievements of African Americans in all fields. I am very proud of being a part of this community. I believe in the power of unity and the importance of supporting each other.

I am grateful for the support of my family and friends. They have always been there for me, offering encouragement and guidance. I am also thankful for the opportunity to speak at the NAACP Legal Defense Fund's conference on Civil Rights and Opportunities. It was an honor to be able to share my experiences and ideas with such a distinguished audience.

Thank you for your support and for believing in my future. I will continue to work hard and strive for excellence, both as a student and as a future leader in our community.

Yours truly,
[Your Name]
Locally Bridging The Gap To Health Care

By Marilena Guarriato

Pal Center Receives Grant

By Eternal C. Levister, Jr., M.D., P.A.C.P.

Safety Tips To Keep The Dread Out Of Halloween

By Brak E. Williamson, Ph.D., R.N.

HOME & BODY

QUESTION: What is the nutritional value of pumpkin?

ANSWER: If you are looking for a way to use your jack-o-lantern after Halloween, the pumpkin skin is one of the "drp

When pumpkin is tender, drain, mash well, and place mashed pumpkin to the pumpkin in about 30 minutes. They should serve if necessary. Pack you four to five days to pay for your containers for later use. You can also make other pumpkin buns, such as pumpkin cranberry muffins, buns, muffins, cookies, iced cream, or pancakes. You can alsorost the pumpkin seeds. Wash the pumpkin seeds and spread them in a kitchen towel until dry. Put them into a 350 degree oven and stir every 20-30 minutes. Increase the heat until finished, mix with hanger or margarine or stir them often so they brown evenly. Remove the seeds from the oven, sprinkle with salt, coat evenly and let cool.

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Joan Wooten
Makr Photography Studio in Moreno Valley. Their studio covers many areas of photography: children and family portraits, pets, weddings, commercial, business, special events.

"About the only thing we don't do is passport photos."

Specialty is children and family portraiture and has been selected to participate in 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 a professional service. We don't photograph the same way you do. 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 expect the experience. They want to feel special, even if 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 professional portraits of women and children.

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

Another specialty Joan is currently expanding on is 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 portrait increases.

The Image Maker is appealing to members of the community to help with their annual Teddy Bear Toy Drive, from now through November. They're 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 are19 -

"We plan to expand, and to get our departments more specialized to be able to offer our customers the best and to fill their photographic desires.

We've been in Moreno Valley about four years now involved in the community, also. "We invite you to come visit us, or call us for information."

The studio is located at 39733 S. Damon Way Blvd. in Hall Square, and is open 10-7, Wed-Fri 10-5 and Saturday 10-3. Their phone number is (714) 924-3534.

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.

Seth-Joseph will be showing his Fall Collection on Saturday, October 26, 1991 at the Camilone Inn on Mission Road. His show will display the ultimate in high-fashion for men and women in bright colors covered in textures of black and bronze. For further info., contact Mrs. Dorothy Williams, (714) 786-1024.
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 Studies (GLIS) have formed a joint project to recruit and enroll a number of African-Americans into the library profession. The California Librarians Black Caucus (CLBC) and GLIS held a series of workshops to further the goals of the program. The workshops were offered to enlist the support of library deans 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-Americans interested in library and information science.

Through support of local information professionals and community leaders regarding our goals," Gonzalez notes that Vivian Nash Dukes, president and senior vice president of Dukes-Dukes and Associates, Inc., is contributing professional expertise as a new member of the Advisory Board at the California State University, San Bernardino. Dukes joins a group of civic leaders who participate in CLBC and GSLIC. "I'm very pleased to assist the University. The university Advisory Board and Information Science need the guidance and support of prominent community leaders regarding our goals." Gonzalez notes that Vivian Nash Dukes, vice president and chief information officer of Afrocentric Books and Literature, has been employed as a project director for African-Americans recruited to the California State Library. Our project sponsored by CLBC and GSLIC and with a grant from the California State Library is an expanded effort to enroll African-American students interested in the career opportunities in the library and information science profession. Through the Mentor Program. CLBC and GSLIC hope to reach out to talented African-Americans, make them aware of the many career options available in library and information science, and help them to reach their academic and career goals.

Specific types of advice might include the academic and training needs of the community and various development concerns.

Since 1977, this new Advisory Board member has been responsible for the implementation and management of all counseling and development projects at Dukes-Dukes and Associates, Inc. She also serves as executive officer-supervising librarian for four Southern Management Companies. Prior to these positions, Dukes served as a special consultant in the California Conservation Corps. She was the development director for the City of Highland, CA, was employed as a project supervisor for the City of Highland's radio-television agency. She holds a master's degree in urban and regional planning from the University of Southern California and earned her undergraduate degree in liberal arts at the University of Redlands.

Dukes is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Black American Political Association of California; a member of the National Council of Negro Women; and a member of the League of Women Voters Citizens Committee. She is a recipient of the GLIS Mentor Program, CLBC and GSLIC; and is a member of the California Senate Rules Committee and State Government.

Vivian Nash Dukes joins Cal State University SB Advisory Board

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The Black Voice News
Sonne-Rice Youth Ministries has presented its first "Debutantes For Christ" Dinner Ball, Saturday, October 12 in San Bernardino.

Seven young ladies represent local attendees wearing the formal dinner. The debutantes accompanied by their gentlemen escorts, displayed a variety of talents including speaking, class and talent. The debutantes for belle were Denise Buxton and Irisa James from St. John Baptist Church in Riverside, Delores Bonds from Highland Brown of Loveland, Natasha Brown from St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church, Chalisa Diggs from San Pedro Baptist Church and Kendra Fabricio from St. John Baptist Church in Riverside. Debutantes for belle were Son-Rice totaling $5000 or more sending themselves through the gathering of gelding, and getting for the dinner ball. Natasha Taylor received special recognition by being selected "Debutante of the Year" by her classmates.

Son-Rice network beyond its Chicago base. As a membership drive was conducted and plans were made for a push chapter in Indiana, a membership of Missionary Baptist Church will serve as the PUSH chapter president in Indianapolis. Plans are in force to establish local PUSH chapters nationwide. PUSH affiliation with Indian Black Expo was committed to the relationship of a child by the beginning of the year. Indian Black Expo officials acknowledge that their growth was inspired by Jackson who then served as PUSH's president.

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and respectful, though they have achieved financial independence, they could no longer get them to say anything negative about their parents.

JIM MCDANIELS
FORMER LAKER

Jim McDaniels earned recognition in the sports chronicles during the 1975-1976 season. He came from a small town in Kentucky and decided to attend Western Kentucky University, where he excelled in basketball.

After his contract expired, Jim McDaniels returned to the States and pursued a career in coaching. He has helped many young players achieve their dreams and inspired them to never give up on their aspirations.

Community Briefs

FREEDOM FUNDS AND MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The NAACP Perris Branch is holding a Freedom Funds and Membership Drive to support the NAACP, the oldest civil rights organization in the United States.

CALL FREE AT (714) 657-3767 OR 657-2253.

 Chuck D Comes to San Bernardino

The Boys & Girls Club of San Bernardino presents Chuck D of Public Enemy and Youth Leaders, Rap at Sunset, Saturday, October 28, 1991, 6:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Doors Open at 5:00 p.m.

REALTO FONTANA NAACP ART AND MUSEUM SHOW

An exhibition in African American Art and Fashion Show will be held at the home of Rose and Bill Gill at 1050 Denver Drive Fontana. San Bernardino on Saturday, November 2, 1991 from 12 noon to 6 p.m.

There is no admission fee and children under 5 free.

For more information contact Branch President Mary Collins at (714) 253-2548 or Rose or Bill Gill (714) 620-0711.

MINI HALLOWEEN

The public is invited to attend a Mini Halloween Carnival on Saturday, October 26, 1991. Tickets are available at the office of the Black Student Union call (714) 253-2507.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

The Inland Empire United Women at Work will hold a rummage sale to benefit Southwestern Christian College of Terrell, Texas, on Saturday, November 9, 1991 at 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Philip 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 rules. In today’s complex society, growing up involves more pressures and choices than ever before.

Studies show that young people think highly of their friends because they do things. 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 help parents and children communicating about important issues like smoking.

To continue its long-standing 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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Parents, there is no one else to hate, because that is all they know.

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The workshops we will attend are, Cosmetics, Violence: Its impact on African American Children, Families, Research - A preliminary evaluation of value-based curriculum, School Improvement. A plan for African American Children, Homelessness: Its impact on African American Children, Youth, and Families. And many more.

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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 the first telephone company to offer bilingual service 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 Inland Empire. Before Service Centers in San Gabriel.

In 1989, 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.

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 a 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.
Angeles, whose exclusive domain is cable and pay-per-view. The National Hockey League’s Los Angeles Kings have been televised exclusively on Prime Ticket, a regional cable sports network. This year, a local basketball team and a regional cable sports network - Prime Ticket. The public interest is served by the free flow of information - including sports information.

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 sweethearts 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.
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 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"x10" 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 answer 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"x10" 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.

Answers: 1) 32.8 2) Indiana State 3) 1987 4) Earvin

Letters to the Editor

Our paper will be accepting your letters on issues that concern you and your community. Let your voice be heard in our weekly forum by sending your letters to Southern California Community Weekly, P.O. Box 912, 92502.
Volvo '92: New Model, New Engine & A Unique Safety Innovation

ROCKLEIGH, N.J. - There is quite a lot of news from Volvo for the 1992 model year. Most people think of automotive news in terms of new models. For those people, Volvo introduces the new top-of-the-line 960, which combines the best of Volvo's traditional values with a plethora of luxurious appointments and a sophisticated 201 hp inline six-cylinder engine. Also new for 1992 is Volvo's Side Impact Protection System, or SIPS. This unique design, built into every 740, 940 and 960 Volvo, is designed to significantly reduce injuries in side impact accidents, which are second only to frontal impacts in frequency. According to Joseph L. Nicolato, president and CEO of Volvo Cars of North America, SIPS is based on research work conducted by Volvo's Swedish based accident investigation team. "All engineering staffs and everyone who follows about Volvo's sturdy roll-cage like passenger compartment and our front and rear crumple zones," Nicolato explained, "SIPS is Volvo's latest major safety innovation and promises to be one of the most significant in our proud safety history." Providing side impact protection and side impact a difficult problem because of the very small space between the occupant and the intruding car. In designing SIPS, Volvo engineers realized they would have to spread the impact forces over as much of the car's body structure as possible to dissipate the energy, and also maintain the integrity of the occupant compartment. The solution consists of reinforcements to the B-pillar, the body sills, the roof rails, and the floor. Test data indicates that SIPS equipped vehicles could reduce serious injuries or death in side impacts by cars by 25%.

Furthermore, SIPS today surpasses by a wide margin the government's side impact regulations which will be required for model year 1994. While on the topic of safety, Volvo is making ABS brakes standard equipment on all 1992 Volvo models. Similarly, two years ago the company made a driver's side air bag standard equipment on all models. Wherever you look in the Volvo line, it is obvious that safety is a primary design criterion. Some automobile buyers want their safety in a luxurious and sophisticated package. For these discriminating buyers, Volvo has introduced the 960. Under its smooth body work, the 960 carries an impressive drivetrain which delivers the kind of performance you expect from a 201 hp engine, while producing EPA mileage figures of 18 mpg city and an impressive 26 mpg highway. The 960 is powered by an inline six-cylinder 2.9 litre engine, designed and built by Volvo. For light weight, the engine is predominantly cast aluminum with cast-in iron cylinder liners for durability. Belt driven and double overhead cam engines operate four valves in each cylinder via hydraulic tappets which require no maintenance. A Bosch Motronic 1.8 system handles both the engine's ability to produce 80% of its maximum torque at a low 1000 rpm. Torque is all that really makes a car feel responsive under most driving conditions and Volvo's new six-cylinder really delivers in this area. The balance of the 960's powertrain is no less impressive. An electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission, the AW40, has been tuned specifically for Volvo's new engine. The electronic control system senses road speed, engine speed, engine load and throttle position when determining shifts. The electronics help insure smooth shifting and permit the driver to select from one of three modes. Economy provides the best fuel economy, shifting smoothly at relatively low engine speeds. Sport mode allows the engine to respond more quickly before shifting and is optimized for performance. Winter mode locks out first and second gears so that the engine may be more tractable. Conditions can be easily accomplished. Unique to Volvo's AW40 is the "Down Slope" mode which automatically determines when you are descending a hill and shifts to a lower gear to provide engine braking.

The 960 is flush with comfort and luxury features as well. Both driver and front seat passenger sit in Volvo's famous orthopedically designed bucket seats, power operated. All seating surfaces are leather. And don't forget about Volvo's outstanding touch of heating the front seats. An automatic climate control system regulates cabin temperature while a six-speaker AM/FM stereo cassette system fills the air with sound. Power operated features include, sunroof, windows, remote mirrors, and antenna. For those who need to carry bulky objects from time to time, Volvo offers a wagon version of the 960. This polished and well-manicured wagon has all the amenities of the sedan with the extra versatility of a wagon.

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 have side air bag. Often overlooked are other Volvo standard features like four-wheel 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, Cosmetologist, Cosmetician/Esthetician, Manicurist, Electronics, Office Technology (Accounting, Typing, Word Processing, Filing, etc.), Carpentry/Construction, Purchasing & Materials Management, Substitute Teacher Training, Principals of Technology, Exploring Technology, Auto Mechanics, Introduction to Cosmetology, Introduction to Health Careers, Personal 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.

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- Anyone can learn 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.

Course fee is $38 per person. Instructors are Glory Looper and John Irwin. For guaranteed reservations and more information, call 469-2350.

- 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.
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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 to not only raise funds but to raise awareness of the RCA'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 Koret, California headquarters in Kern County’s Tehachapi Mountains.

The appearance by Chavez is sponsored by MECHA, UCR Chicano Student Programs and the Associated Students Program Board. For more information, call Jessica Soltz at (714) 787-3626 or Chicano Student Programs at (714) 787-3821.

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Gravy 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 through the holiday season. And grapes come in vibrant red and green colors, which are perfect for any festive table.

For yuletide gifts, consider fresh, nutrient-packed grape juice—an excellent alternative to traditional wassail.

- Buy a unique basket made from grapes, fill it with bunches of green, red 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 the healthiest stocking stuffers.
- When it comes to decking your halls, bunches of grapes are the perfect accent. Arrange them in a tall vase or break them up into edible centers for Christmas cookie pieces.
- For a colorful, low-calorie snack, wash and dry bunches of multicolor grapes to make spectacular—and edible—treats. Serve with creamy dip for a festive holiday goodie.
- Grapes are also great as a festive alternative to traditional chocolates.

Harvest Fig Encore

Dried Mission or Calimyrna figs add just the right measure of sweetness to prepare, and it's the basis for a number of special desserts. Sun-chased pastry shells, Harvest Fig Encore, tangy cooking apples and their nut-like texture is a tasty surprise.

One sauce is all that is needed in this trio of tempting dessert ideas.

Spoon into phyllo cups or pastry tart shells, or over shortcake. Makes 8 servings.

*Increase apple juice to 1 cup if serving as sauce over shortcake.

Phyllo Cups

6 sheets fresh or frozen (thawed) phyllo * 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

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 8-¼ x 5½-inch rectangles. Arrange each rectangle into a 2¼-inch buttered muffin cup, folding excess to form pretty edge. Repeat to make 8 cups. Bake at 400°F for 10 minutes or until golden.

Shortcake

1½ cups buttermilk baking mix * ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted

Mix all ingredients to form a soft dough. Spoon into ungreased 8-inch cake pan; spread level. Sprinkle with additional 1 teaspoon sugar if desired. Bake at 400°F for 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

With today's busy lifestyles, time spent with family and friends can be a relaxing and memorable occasion. Home entertaining is fun and a rewarding way to express your own personal style to others. This is why the home economists at KitchenAid have developed this sensational appetizer which is prepared in advance so you can be out of the kitchen and into the party in no time flat.

Appetizers for dinner parties or luncheons should be light and refreshing and just enough to set the mood watering and the taste buds tingling for your next course. This Cold Ham Mousse does just that. It is easily prepared using the KitchenAid stand mixer with the food grinder attachment.

The mousse can be poured into many types of molds forming an endless choice of designs.

Serving suggestions include: crackers, thin slices of ry e or pumpernickel breads.

COLD HAM MOUSSE

1½ pounds cooked ham, cubed
1 medium onion, quartered
1 cup celery, chopped
½ cup golden raisins
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
2 teaspoons sweet red horseradish
1 cup cold water
1 cup chicken broth
3 to 4 drops red food coloring
1 cup heavy cream
¼ cup finely chopped parsley

Assortment and attach Food Grinder using coarse grinding plate. Turn to Speed 2 and mix for 15 seconds. Add chicken broth and increase to Speed 4 for 30 seconds. Set aside in a separate bowl to cool for 10 to 15 minutes.

Place cream in clean mixer bowl. Attach bowl and flat beater. Turn to Speed 6 and whip until stiff. Fold whipped cream and parsley into ham mixture. Spoon into oiled 5-cup mold and chill until set, about 4 hours or overnight. When ready to serve, unmold and serve with crackers or thin slices of rye bread. Yield: 8 cups.

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 one big truck. Following Horace Greeley's advice, Helen and Bruno 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, replanting 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 and a 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 successes. Holland Gold medal wines are among the most popular in the country. The Chardonnay Reserve Chardonnay is #1 best-seller.

Says eldest son Mike Benziger, "This winery was 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 unique 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. ground pepper
1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1/2 tsp. ground cumin

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

COMMUNITY WEEKLY

The clan from Glen Ellen Winery.
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.

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 shallots 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.

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ENSURE OUR CONSUMPTION OF OIL. ADDING ACCOUNTS FOR TWO ThirdS OF ALL THE ENERGY 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 simply by 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 12% million gallons of gas each day.

AROUND THE HOUSE

There are numerous ways to conserve energy and improve efficiency at 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%.

The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) is encouraging everyone to learn how to reduce energy costs and consumption during Energy Awareness Month this October. These easy steps save BOTH energy and money. Carpooling by adding just one more person per car could save almost 4 million gallons of gas per day; keeping tires properly inflated, over 2 million gallons; slowing down just 5 miles per hour, over 2 million gallons (and save lives); using octane levels not exceeding 87, half a million gallons of gas per day. Try a few of these suggestions in your daily routine. Saving money and protecting the environment are benefits we all can enjoy.

DOE RANKS EDUCATION TOP PRIORITY

T o 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.

To meet these goals, DOE has operated laboratories, these schools have participated in the DOE funded Chicago Science Explorer series on public television to stimulate interest in scientific research.

In Tennessee, a program dubbed Revitalized Teaching Partnership with state and local governments, the programs focus on training and improving the skills of teachers, and revitalizing mathematics and science education in partnership with urban and rural school districts, business and industry. Additionally, DOE works in partnership with many educational groups to provide learning opportunities at DOE facilities.

The response has been encouraging. Over 17,000 Chicago public school students and their teachers participated in the DOE funded program called Chicago Science Explorers. Collaborating with DOE operated laboratories, these schools have utilized The New Explorers series on public television to stimulate interest in scientific research.

In Tennessee, a program funded Science and Mathematics Action for Revitalized Teaching (SMART) links three local school systems with Oak Ridge Associated Universities and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

DOE has also gone into partnership with other government agencies to sponsor joint programs, signing agreements with five of them to sponsor joint programs.

In partnership with the private sector, DOE will provide access to a supercomputer donated by Cray Research, Inc. to be used as a learning tool for thousands of high school students.

For more information about these programs, please contact the Public Inquiries Office at 202-586-5615.
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 tastes 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 polyunsaturated 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,” says Michael Rosenberg, MD, MPH, 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, in consultation with a distinguished panel of medical experts. Available free of charge, the pamphlet provides information about the risk factors, transmission, warning signs, and prevention of the most commonly 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.

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Has Cigarette Bashing Gone Too Far?

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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 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.

To obtain entry forms, contact the Youth Expo office at (714) 751-FAIR, Ext. 65.
Letter On Bad Neighbors & Bad Sheriff

Once again we are the victims of the greed and treachery of a local realtor (managing rental next door to us). I have called the Sheriff nine times in 21 days about these tenants: parking on our property; kids (many) playing on our property; trash; unattended BBQ flames; treats to kill me; loud scolding, yelling and playing; spinning rear wheels of motorcycles in dry leaves; drunken rages; antagonistic comments as I move around my property.

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 turn 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 arc 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.

Rick Shields
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The CAN Team is in need of toys and articles of clothing for children being treated at the hospital. New toys, such as small dolls and stuffed animals would delight the young patients. New clothing, such as socks, underwear and T-shirts, are needed for children ages two through ten years.

Items may be brought to the Child Abuse and Neglect Team at Riverside General Hospital or call (714) 358-7169 for further information.

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