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Thursday, December 13, 1990

NAACP Suspends Japanese March Pending Outcome Of Further Talks

By JAMES D. WILLIAMS
For the past 60 days, the NAACP has maintained an informational picket line at the Japanese Embassy in Washington. Plans were well underway for a massive demonstration at the Embassy on December 15, involving thousands of demonstrators, and which is supported by major African-American organizations. The daily picketing and the planned demonstration were a response

to insulting racial remarks by Japanese officials and to perceptions of discriminatory hiring and business practices by Japanese firms doing business in the United States. Both the daily picketing and the December 15th demonstrations have been suspended pending the outcome of further talks with Japanese government officials and leaders of the Japanese business and industrial community, according to Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of

the NAACP. Earlier, the more than 2,200 units of the NAACP had been notified of the proposed demonstration which was linked to the unsatisfactory pace at which negotiations between Japanese officials and the NAACP were progressing. The negotiations were over a number of recommendations for action contained in a position paper prepared by the NAACP and submitted to the Japanese Ambassador to the United States

and to the Japanese Prime Minister on October 5th. Included in the recommendations were those related to the dissemination of African-American history through the Japanese schools; the employment and promotion of African-Americans working for Japanese firms; the securing of franchise and dealerships for Japanese products by African Americans, etc. Over the past several days we have received indications

from the Japanese that we are beginning to make progress. Based on this, we have concluded that we should hold the planned demonstration in abeyance while we proceed with the talks,' Dr. Hooks said. 'The NAACP has also scheduled a meeting in Washington on December the 20th key executives of Japanese firms doing business in the United States. We will be strongly urging them to exercise their considerable influence to help substantially

improve relations between the Japanese and the African-American community,' Dr. Hooks added. 'It should be clearly understood that our decisions to postpone the mass demonstration at this point does not indicate any weakening of resolve to vigorously pursue this matter.' 'We intend to pursue all available options to bring this matter to a satisfactory conclusion,' Dr. Hooks said.

Eliza Daniely New Director of Housing Services West

by Jean Denny
Eliza Daniely has been appointed Director of Housing Services West by the Housing Authority of Riverside County. Daniely, who had been program manager of Fair Housing and will be continuing to assume the position until it's filled, said she looks forward to working with housing services. Her job will include working with a staff of forty five people and management of supervisory and professional staff. She will be responsible for Section-8 housing program operations, conventional housing that housing authority owns, and working with the maintenance division in dealing with newly acquired houses to build low income housing. Daniely admits that working for housing was not what she was looking for four years ago when she first applied for a job in Fair Housing. "I knew nothing



Eliza Daniely

about it." She had previously worked as a professional trainer who conducted seminars in the areas of program and personnel management, staff development, training and business marketing. The hook, Daniely admits, was that it was new. She said there was no program to follow she was just

given a book on Fair housing and proceeded from there. "I said fair housing means housing and started from there." But Daniely did her homework. She said she found out that people did not know what Fair Housing was really about. Education of the people had to be done from the lay person on the street to political figures. Ongoing training was established on policies and procedures with staff. "Ideas just came." Daniely said the more she looked into this the more ideas began to come to mind on how she could help people in housing. "I wanted to insure equal access to all persons to fair housing and help to stop discrimination." Armed with a knowledge of policies and procedures and a trained staff, Daniely set about establishing several programs while working as program manager for Fair Housing.

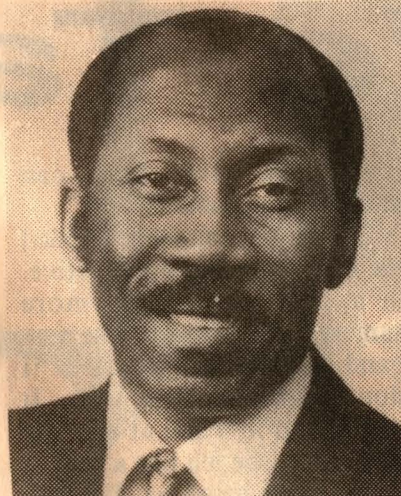
Some of those programs were the Fair Housing Law Conference, Fair Housing Task Force which consist of Board of Realtors, Building Industry Association and community and public officials who discuss strategies to help community, and the Community Housing Resource Board in County which targets the housing industry to insure that no one will be denied housing on the basis of race, sex, or national origin. Daniely also helped to develop a first of its kind brochure for hotel industry addressing discrimination in housing at hotels. "I got the convention bureau to remove language from brochure." She was also involved in the advertising conference and addressed the problem of "white only" models in advertising. "It sends out a message we only want these people to live here." Newspapers like the

Press Enterprise responded by not taking those kinds of ads. In looking to her new position as Director of Housing Services West Daniely said whatever changes were done will continue. She said has to be a rethinking of the purpose of public housing and recommitment to people who happen to be low income bracket. "These people are untapped resources." She said because of the stigma of public housing that tenants are too often looked down upon because they live in public housing. "But those tenants have a right to live in a clean, decent house and have access to a landlord like anyone else." Daniely will still be dealing with other problems in fair housing like the lengthy waiting list with funds contingent upon the amount of money HUD receives from the the government as well as the need for affordable housing. And

also the problem of the homeless. Daniely said one of the most profound things on housing she ever heard was a man who was without a home and stated, "I never intended to be homeless." She said the housing authority is to be a provider for low income people by maintaining and producing good housing. In looking to the future Daniely said knowledge is power and whatever we do we plan to do it well. "Whenever we give someone some information we change their lives." She said God has blessed her and she's asked him for continued guidance in what to do. For more information on Fair Housing and the Housing Authority of the County of Riverside call (714) 351-0700. They are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. They are located at 5555 Arlington Avenue in Riverside, California 92504.

Oscar Wright, SBA Region Administrator Visits Riverside

The Inland Empire Small Business Resource Center will be the center of attention this week as Oscar Wright, Region Administrator SBA Region IX, San Francisco, visits Riverside. The Resource Center is located at 1760 Chicago, Building K1 in the Agua Mansa Enterprise Zone and businesses who locate there receive certain tax breaks. The Center is funded by the Riverside County Economic Development Corporation, the Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce, from the 30 cents a square foot rental fee and from anchor tenant agencies, the International Trade Center and



Oscar Wright

Inland Business Exchange. The office is leased to capacity and the only available space presently is one warehouse

space, 950 square feet large enough for a vehicle and just right for a landscaping business, said Jodi Sutton, the Center's Director. Sutton says a waiting list has been established. The Center is less than half of the market rate. For the price, a new/ small business would receive, free photocopying, Secretary / Receptionist, janitorial services, Notary, fax machine and even the office furniture is available at no additional charge. The only other cost for the \$21-\$42 monthly office rent is the telephone. Business are allowed to remain for up to three years. "We want a high turn over in the Center", said Nancy Miller, Assistant Director, "We want to see those businesses succeed and get out into the business world." Although this is a small business incubator, and traditionally the thought is of minority businesses, Sutton says they are not necessarily minority Business.



The Student of the Month at Lincoln High School were John Davis and Billy Devine. L to R Jerry Moore Manager of Shakeys Pizza on Iowa, Student John Davis and Principal Dick Kuster

International Gospel Awards of America Contest Awards \$1,000

Victorville's Spring Valley Lake Country Club will give away \$1000 in awards Saturday December 22 in honor of the International Gospel Awards of America Contest. This Speak Out For Jesus Ministry's 2nd annual awards banquet will begin at 6 p.m. Many guests, musical groups and choirs will be present competing for first place, \$700; second place, \$200;

and third place, \$100, but all contestants will receive an award. Choirs, musical groups, soloists, musicians, christian rappers, drama interpretations are encouraged to attend. Tickets are available at the door and in advance for \$22. Proceeds will go to the award winners. For more information, contact Pastor Mosley at (619) 951-5216.

Newspaper Publisher Dies

Ruth Washington, publisher of the Los Angeles Sentinel, once the second-largest Black newspaper in the United States, died recently of cancer. She was 76. "Although we were aware that Mrs. Washington was gravely ill, her death has still left us all in a state of shock and grief," Sentinel Chief Executive Officer Kenneth Thomas. A native of Salina, Kansas, she was trained in business and oper-

ated a photography studio before joining her husband at the Sentinel. Mrs. Washington is survived by one sister, Bernadette Plummer of Portland, Oregon, three nieces and four nephews. The Sentinel presented a tribute to Mrs. Washington during a previously planned annual holiday bazaar. The Publishers, Editors and Staff of The Black Voice offer our condolences to her family and friends. Editor

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The Passion Poll - A Lighthearted Survey

A lighthearted survey of Black nightclub-goers across America has yielded some provocative and surprising results about their attitudes towards love and romance in 1990.

Sponsored by the makers of Alize de France, a sophisticated passion fruit and cognac beverage, the Alize Passion Poll surveyed 1,500 men and women across the nation on a wide array of bold and often humorous questions about their real-life and fantasy relationships.

These are results: The Ideal Fantasy Date: If the man could have date with anyone they chose, it would be singer Janet Jackson, who garnered 23 percent of the total. The rhythmic one was followed by Whitney Houston (16 percent), Paula Abdul (13 percent) and Debbie Allen (11 percent). The ideal date for the women polled would be Billy Dee Williams (25 percent). Actor/painter Williams was followed by TV talker supreme Arsenio Hall (14 percent), actor Denzel Washington (12 percent) and singer Bobby Brown (10 percent).

The Last Choice Date: Even if they were the last of their sex on earth, the following women and men might still have a hard time finding a date! The absolute last choice for a fantasy date of the women was ex-heavyweight champ Mike Tyson, who gathered a whopping 36 percent of the tally. Tyson was followed by ex-Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson (21 percent), moody jazz great Miles Davis (19 percent) and "Today Show" host Bryant Gumbel (17 percent). The fear and intimidation factor may have played a major role in the answers of the men! Singer Grace Jones topped the last date tally with 34 percent, followed by La Toya Jackson (27 percent) and Robin Givens (23 percent).

Sexiest Black Superstars of All Time: Whitney Houston was the first choice of the men with 34 percent of the tally. She was followed by Lena Home (29 percent), Josephine Baker (21 percent) and Diana Ross (16 percent). The women rated a Miracle tops-Smokey Robinson, that is (24 percent)-followed by actors Denzel Washington (21 percent) and Billy Dee Williams (16 percent). The Best and Worst Source of Advice On Your Love Life:

Surprisingly, men and women rated Grandma the best source of sage advice on affairs of the heart (32 percent) followed by dear old Dad (15 percent). The worst source of counsel was a tie with Advice Columnist, Brothers/Sisters each taking 20 percent of the tally.

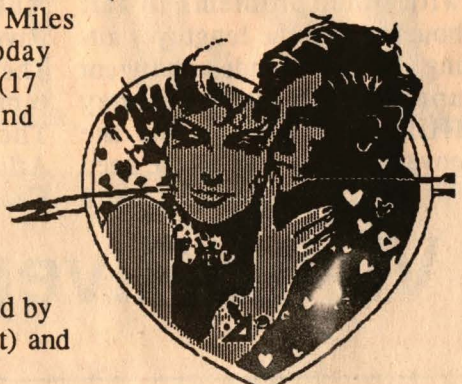
The best Song To Play to Seduce A Member of the Opposite Sex: "Any song by Luther Vandross!" was tops in this category with 29 percent of the vote Anita Baker's "Sweet Love" took the second slot with 30 percent followed by Marvin Gaye's straight-to-the-point message song, "Let's Get It On" (7 percent).

The Most Important Quality In A Prospective Mate: A close race here with "the ability to commit to a long-term relationship" narrowly edging our "liquid assets" (18 to 17 percent respectively).

The Best Place to Meet The Ideal Mate: A hot dance club was the number one venue for 19 percent of the voters followed by a fancy restaurant (14 percent), school (12 percent) and on the bus or train (7 percent).

Best Outfits To Attract A Member of the Opposite Sex: When it comes to an ensemble designed to appeal to the opposite sex, less is definitely more! Women rated a revealing swimsuit their number one male-attracting outfit (31 percent) followed by mini-skirts and tight shorts (18 percent each). When looking for a new loved one, our men first opt for a tiny Speedo swimsuit (42 percent) followed by an Armani suit or tux (21 percent).

The Alize Passion Poll was conducted in top night spots in New York, Chicago, Washington and Atlanta during the spring, summer and early fall, Alize de France is a blend of passion fruit juices with fine French cognac. It is marketed by the Kobrand Corporation of New York, the importer of an unparalleled portfolio of fine wines and spirits, including Champagne Taittinger and Louis Jadot Wines.



WHY MORE BLACKS ARE VOTING REPUBLICAN



Tony Brown

Since the President Franklin Roosevelt era (circa 1933-1945) Blacks have followed the Democratic Party's stated objective of helping the poor with social programs.

Prior to Roosevelt, of course, Blacks were as exclusively Republican, out of gratitude to President Abraham Lincoln and the Republican Party for opposing slavery, as they are to

Democrats today, largely out of gratitude to Roosevelt's Depression Era work programs.

But just as gratitude to the Republicans ran its course, gratitude to the Democrats also seems to be on its death bed.

In 1984, Ronald Reagan received a sent 8% of the Black vote. Two years ago, however, his heir and successor, George Bush, got 15 of votes east by Blacks in his 1988 winning contest for President.

Continuing this trend, White GOP congressional candidates in the 1990 off-year elections garnered a whopping 22% from Black voters.

And even more amazing is the fact that these votes came only a few weeks after President Bush vetoed the 1990 Civil Rights Act and Sen. Jesse Helms, a GOP icon, defeated a Black for the Senate in an overtly racist campaign.

My opinion is that Blacks are accepting the reality that racism

is as prevalent in the Democratic Party as in the Republican Party, therefore, one racist does not define either party; and that, in spite of Democratic rhetoric, nothing substantial ever seems to come from them either.

In spite of a Black chairman, the Democratic Party is conducting White business as usual. Of course, the Republicans are conducting White business as usual with a White chairman. So, Blacks have asked, what's the difference?

The increasing deflection to the Republicans is a sign that the answer is "none" to many Black voters.

Therefore, many, especially the younger Black voters, are obviously concluding that blind loyalty to the Democrats is unjustified.

The other factor is as compelling: Economic self-sufficiency.

Self-help has been around as

long as Blacks have been in this country. But Democrats continue to oversell government, government programs and what elected officials can do to change the negative condition of Black America. The result is frustration and anger dumped on an already overheated dilemma.

The Republicans haven't offered anything either, other than two-party rhetoric. They've even started a slide toward a neo-Southern strategy of race-baiting, replacing "the silent majority" with "quotas."

Whatever the cause and however frustrating racism makes politics, little by little Blacks are moving away from being a one party community in a two-party system.

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Researchers Link Shortages Of African American Men To Changing Marriage And Family Patterns

A decline in the number of available African American men, combined with declining economic conditions, has created vast changes in African American marriage and family patterns over the past 50 years with impact that is most widespread today, according to findings by UCLA researchers.

The ongoing studies of marriage and family patterns among African Americans are conducted by M. Belinda Tucker, social psychologist and acting director for the UCLA Center for Afro-American Studies, and Claudia Mitchell-Kernan, professor of anthropology and vice chancellor of UCLA's Graduate Division.

While American marriage patterns in general have changed over the past 50 years, marital shifts among African Americans have been far more drastic, and are marked in particular by substantial increases in later marriage, decreasing marriage rates, and higher divorce.

"Clearly, these changes are dramatic, and would seemingly portend a significant shift in the basic structure of African

American community and family," said Tucker.

"Among the more significant consequences of these trends include an increase in the number of female-headed households with no male head, an increased burden of childrearing being placed on women, and an increase in the percent of women and children living in households with incomes below the poverty level," Tucker said. "Concerns have also been raised about the societal consequences of having large numbers of young males unattached to the traditional socializing structures."

In particular, the research focuses on factors influencing the availability of African American men as marriage partners. Previous studies suggest that throughout history and across cultures, shortages of men have been accompanied by higher rates of singlehood, divorce, out-of-wedlock births, adultery, transient relationships, less commitment among men to relationships, and lower societal value on marriage and the family.

Tucker and Mitchell-Kernan note that although African

American marital patterns differ significantly from those of other racial groups in America, those differences are primarily in terms of degree rather than direction. "That is, marriage has declined among Americans as a whole," said Tucker. "Furthermore, the dramatic changes in African American marriage patterns have been very recent."

Earlier in this century, African American women had one of the highest marriage rates of any racial group in the United States. For example, 93 percent of African American women born in 1930 were married by age 44.

Between 1975 and 1985, the percentage of African American women who were married or had been married declined sharply from 80 percent to 65 percent, compared with 89 percent to 82 percent among white women, or no change in the figure of 81 percent among Hispanic women.

Tucker and Mitchell-Kernan point to a combination of factors which contribute to changing marriage and family patterns among African

Americans. They believe that higher male death rates across the life span in combination with economic rates have played central roles in marriage behavior.

"We think that these changes are related to the decline of industrial jobs, which were some of the principal sources of employment for African American men who were raised in parts of society with low income and limited education," said Mitchell-Kernan. "One outgrowth of this job shift is a change in perception of income's importance in marriage."

This shift in perceptions about income and marriage was amplified in a recent UCLA survey of Southern Californians' perceptions about marriage and family. While Tucker and Mitchell-Kernan found no real difference in perceptions of the value of marriage among ethnic groups in the survey, they also found that African American men and women, more than people in any other ethnic group, were more likely to say that economics were an important factor in a successful marriage.

Can't We Talk?

From Readers Digest

Conversational styles of men and women differ significantly, provoking seemingly senseless misunderstandings that haunt relationships, reports the December 1990 Reader's Digest.

Linguist professor Deborah Tannen explains how understanding the different languages men and women speak can help keep sparks from flying.

1. Status vs. support: For men, conversation is often a contest — either to achieve the upper hand or to prevent other people from pushing them around. For many women, however, talking is typically a way to exchange confirmation and support.

For example, when Tannen and her husband worked in different cities, people made comments such as: "That must be rough" and "How do you stand it?"

Tannen accepted their sympathy, but her husband was irritated. He finally told her that he felt some of the comments implied their marriage was troubled and that others felt superior. He saw it as many men do: people achieving and trying to maintain status. (more)

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2. Independence vs. intimacy: Since women often think in terms of closeness and support, they struggle to preserve intimacy. Men, concerned about status, focus on establishing independence.

When one man's old high school chum called to say he'd be in town, the man invited him to stay for the weekend, not telling his wife until that evening.

The wife was upset that he'd made plans without consulting her beforehand. "Why don't you tell your friend you have to check with your wife?" she said.

Her husband replied: "I can't say I have to ask my wife for permission." To him, checking with his wife meant he could not act freely. That made him feel like a child or underling. But the wife likes to check with her husband, to show her life is entwined with his.

3. Advice vs. understanding: To many men, a complaint is a challenge to find a solution. When one woman had a benign lump removed from her breast, she told her husband she was distressed because the stitches changed the contour of her

breast. He said: "You can always have plastic surgery."

To her, his comment implied the scar made her unattractive. "I'm not having anymore surgery!" she snapped. The husband was hurt and puzzled. "I don't care about a scar. It doesn't bother me at all," he said. Then, she felt like a heel.

4. Information vs. feeling:

Many women are hurt when men don't talk to them at home, and many men are frustrated when they disappoint their partners without knowing why. Many women verbalize feelings with relatives and friends to show involvement and caring. To most men, talk is for gaining information.

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Traffic Crashes Can Crush The Holiday Season

Tragically, for many thousands of Americans families, the joys of Christmas and high hopes for the New Year can be turned to ashes by the terrible toll of death and destruction that prevails on the nation's streets and highways during the holiday season.

As many as 1,000 people may die and thousands more will suffer serious injuries in traffic crashes nationwide during the period between Christmas Eve and New Year's Day, according to estimates of the Greater Los Angeles Chapter National Safety Council.

"Much of this tragic loss is needless and can be prevented if proper precautions are taken," notes Joseph M. Kaplan, Safety Council president.

More than half of all traffic fatalities are alcohol-related, Kaplan warns. And, during the Christmas-New Year's holiday season, the temptation to over-imbibe is greater than ever.

So, Kaplan says, "If you drive, don't drink. If you do drink, don't drive— use a designated driver instead. Always drive defensively—don't depend on the other person doing the right thing. And, always buckle-up your seat belt—it's the law in California and doing so could save your life if the unexpected should happen."

Lifestyles

OUR BODIES

by Ernest C. Levister, Jr., M.D., F.A.C.P.



An African American Christmas

Dear Dr. Levister
In the maze of blonde haired, blue eyed dolls, toys and books depicting aggression and anti-Africa rhetoric and symbols, how can I help my family reclaim the spirit of a true Afro American holiday? AA

Dear AA
The most important ingredients are love, self pride and a commitment to the values of your Afro American family. Add a pound of imagination, a spoon of patience and prepare to open your home and heart to celebrate this holiday season with a renewed sense of relevancy.

From New York City to Los Angeles, Afro Americans are discovering the path toward self determination. We are redefining ourselves and questioning our history. We are fusing our ancestral past and our western present so we can thrive, wherever we call home.

From Broadway to

Hollywood we hear and see the resurgence of African paintings, sculpture and books about Africa. The Holiday glitter of Rodeo Drive boosts shelves of costly ethnic jewelry and brilliantly colored garments. From the graphic patterns on pillowcases to those spicy, peppery, colorful homemade delicacies that excite, comfort and satisfy, mainstream merchants proclaiming the trend of "Afrocentricity" are cashing in big.

But your rediscovery need not be expensive, remember many of these treasures are relics and collections scavenged from the basements and attics of our own inner city neighborhoods. Relics tucked away in favor of mainstream White America.

Start with a list of local and area Afro American merchants. Plan a shopping experience in search of African art, baskets, fabrics, books, old photographs and other collectables for gift giving.

Pass on the traditional mainstream parties, in favor of inviting family and friends to your home for a holiday buffet of African influenced cuisine. Encourage family and guests to bring an inexpensive gift depicting African history. Round out the evening with tree trimming and old fashioned storytelling.

In coining the term "Afrocentricity", Molefi Kete Asante PhD., proclaimed it is not about gift giving or culture hopping but about lending our lives and African focus and claiming our rightful place in the United States of America

Let's celebrate the fruits of good health and prosperity with and Afro American Christmas. Have a Blessed Kwanzaa.

18th Spring Ride And Stride Needs Volunteers

The Inland Empire Chapter of the American Diabetes Association is seeking volunteers to assist with the recruitment of participants for the 18th Annual Spring Ride and Stride which will be held on Sunday, March 17th, 1991 (St. Patrick's Day) in Riverside, Loma Linda, Palm Springs and San Bernardino.

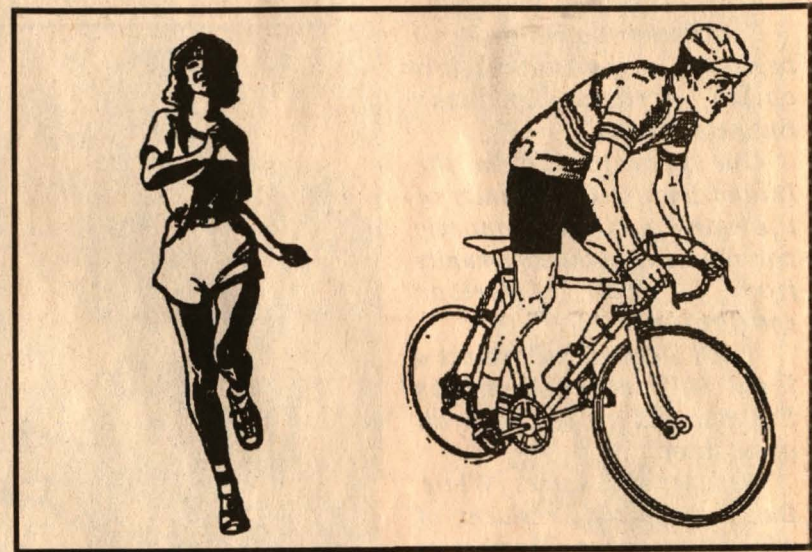
The Ride and Stride is a Bike Ride and Walk -A-Thon. Qualified volunteers are needed to contact corporations and service organizations to solicit their participation in the annual fund raising event. A total of 100 teams are to be recruited for the 1991 Spring Ride and Stride. Special incentive gifts will be awarded to the volunteer who recruits the most teams.

The volunteer recruiters need to arrange for interviews with

the American Diabetes Association. College students and others are encouraged to apply by calling the American Diabetes Association at (714) 788-4840.

Participants in the annual Spring Ride and Stride need to register with the American Diabetes Association, and commit to securing pledges which will benefit the programs and services of the organization. The team which raises the most money will be presented a "Ride and Stride Team Champion" trophy, in addition to receiving other thank you gifts.

The Spring Ride and Stride is one of the key fund raising activities for the Inland Empire Chapter of the American Diabetes Association. Money raised will be used to support vital research projects and to



support the special programs for children, teens, adults and their families.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading non-profit agency providing services and programs to people with diabetes and their

families. The ADA is also the nation's leading non-governmental funding agency for diabetes research.

For additional information, please contact the American Diabetes Association at (714) 788-4840.

KWANZAA: An African-American Harvest Celebration

by Paulette Brown

Kwanzaa is a Swahili word which means first fruit. Each tribe (or community) in Africa would get together to sing, dance, eat and drink and celebrate the harvest of the first fruits and vegetables. They would bring food they grew or things they made to give to the feast. The Kwanzaa celebration was established in the year 1966 in the United States of America by Dr. Maulana Karenga, a former professor at UC Riverside. It is celebrated during the last week of the year, December 26 through January 1. The colors to be used for the celebration are red (Rangi Nyekundu), black (Rangi Nyeusi), and green (Rangi Kijani). The color red represents the blood of our great grandparents, grandparents, and parents; black represents their faces; and green represents children and their role in the future.

There are seven symbols which are important when celebrating Kwanzaa. The Mkeka is the straw mat which symbolizes the tradition as the foundation of the family and community where we live. The Kinara is the candle holder to hold seven candles and represents our family background and where we all come from. The seven candles

that represent the Seven Principles or rules called Nguzo Saba is called the Mishumaa Saba. Muhindi is the ear of corn which stands for the children (watoto), then watoto become parents and have watoto, and it goes on and on. The Unity Cup or Kikombe Cha Umoja is what everyone drinks out of and symbolizes being one and everyone together. The symbolization of harvest time and the end of hard work in school with good grades, good thought, and doing good things for other people is the Mkoba Wa Ukindi (straw basket) and Mazao (crops). And Zawadi means gifts and reward for good work in school, good acts and good thoughts the watoto (children) have done through the whole year. Being good is beautiful and brings happiness to the family and the community.

The symbols should be set up before the celebration begins and should be displayed for the entire week. A low table should be used to place the Mkeka and other things. After the Mkeka is spread out, place the Kinara in the center. Place the Muhindi around the sides of the Kinara. The Zawadi are placed onto the Mkeka when they are available. The Mishumaa is placed at the far right of everything to be

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Helpline Needs Help

Helpline, a 24-hour crisis intervention/suicide prevention hotline, is looking for volunteers to train as paraprofessional counselors. The 55 hour training course begins January 10 and meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30 p.m - 9:30 pm until March 5. Helpline counselors provide hope and support to those in crisis. For more information on how to make your caring count, call Joan at (714) 686-4402 between 8 am - 5 pm Monday through Friday.

Preventive Health Care For The Aging

San Bernardino County residents age 60 and over can receive preventive health services at Senior Health Clinics run by the Department of Public Health's Aging Program. At these clinics, senior citizens will receive an annual comprehensive health history which is required to determine health status. In addition, seniors will receive a nutrition evaluation, health assessments and counseling from public health nurses.

Health assessments include height and weight, pulse and blood pressure, vision, hearing, mouth, skin, and foot inspection. If needed, blood sugar, urine and hemoglobin tests are provided to detect health problems such as diabetes or anemia. Monitoring and follow-up of health problems or referral to other services are provided depending on assessment findings.

Tetanus/diphtheria and pneumococcal vaccinations are available. Boosters for tetanus and diphtheria should be given every 10 years. Everyone 65 years and older should have pneumococcal vaccine if they have not had it before. Health counseling is provided to help senior citizens practice healthful self-care and to use health care services more effectively. At each clinic, senior citizens are encouraged to share their health concerns with the public health nurse who considers their comments important.

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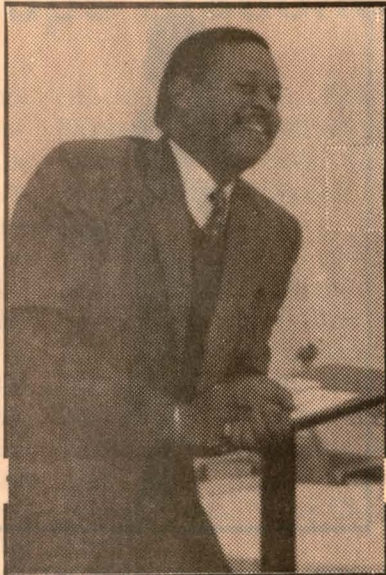
An African American Business Profile: James White

The Black Voice News is beginning a new feature, it is called African American Business Profiles.

Our goal to inform the Inland Empire Community of the many positive economic contributions to the community from African American entrepreneurs.

Each week we will select a local African American Business and tell you know all about them.

We start with James White, Businessman and President of African American Chamber of Commerce. - Editor



White, a native of California, started working for Goodyear Tires as a management trainee in 1976. "I began to move through the ranks." In 1984 he was Western Region Staff manager responsible for recruiting, training and developing Goodyear franchisee. And then he opened his own store.

White said he came to

Riverside to open his first store in September of 1987 and opened the second one the following year in February of 1988. He said his stores are flourishing.

Goodyear Tires offers complete automotive services in one day including complete brake service, computerized diagnostic, alignments, shock/strut replacement, wheels balanced and more. "We offer all kinds of services to the car."

In addition to his successful business, White is also president of the newly formed African American Chamber of Commerce (AACC) in Riverside.

He said the establishment of the AACC came about through an idea by Reverend James Washington, pastor of Amos Temple and Vice-President of the Chamber.

White said Washington along with himself, Walter Ellis, Oscar Harper, and Eunice Williamson came together in

the beginning of 1990 to develop the AACC.

The objective was to produce a networking vehicle and promote economic strength within the African American community. "We then developed a steering committee and elected a chair and vice-chair to bring it all together." By the third meeting officers were reinstated and they started working on the by-laws. "Our by-laws," said White, are taken from the African American Chamber in Sacramento, CA. and we tailored the Chamber after the L.A. Black Businessman's Association. But it's geared for this area."

White boast twenty five members and says they are steadily growing.

He said businesses in the AACC vary. They include real estate agents and brokers, insurance, broadcasting, cleaning service, brokerage firm and electrician to name a few. He said the Chamber is open to all

business owners no matter what their ethnic background. "As long as they support our purpose and goals."

The AACC has also had a recent mixers at his place of business with the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce. "It was very successful", He said.

White is looking forward to planning more mixers in the future at other businesses in the AACC. "I'd like to see one every month."

White is also active in the community, as a member of the Greater Riverside Chamber of Commerce, the Black Arts Exhibit At Riverside Art Gallery for Black History Month, the Legislative Affairs Committee, Board of Directors of the United Way, Vice President of the Urban League and on the Bom Free Advisory Board of the YWCA.

He is also a strong supporter of education and encourages youth to take advantage of every opportunity. He has also

spoken at various area high schools on the entrepreneurial spirit. Whites suggests that students should "Be your own boss."

In looking to the future White said he also plans to have workshops and seminars to help businesses. "A Business Expo plan is underway for next year." White said the AACC has also become a political force in the community and endorsed candidates in the past election like Ralph Waite, Robert Nova and Ralph Rivers.

White said he believes once the media rolls he is encouraged that the AACC will be viable force in the community assisting businesses in getting together and growing to help the community.

The African American Chamber of Commerce meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at Park Avenue Church on Pennsylvania Avenue in Riverside, CA. All are welcome to attend.

By Jean Denny

Goodyear Tires in Riverside, California is owned and operated by Goodyear Tire franchisee, James White.

"Owning your own business is the American dream", said White in a recent telephone interview. He has two stores in Riverside and they sell tires and do complete automotive repairs.



1990 KOOL Achievers Recieve Awards

Five national recipients of the 1990 KOOL Achiever Awards were honored recently at a banquet in Louisville, Ky. Established by Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation (B&W) in 1986, the KOOL Achiever Awards program recognizes individuals who are making their inner-city communities better places to live and work. Chosen from more than 300 applicants, these recipients have provided valuable community service in each of categories of achievement. Pictured are (left to right) Reverend Hezekiah D. Stewart, Jr., Little Rock, Ark. (Civic);

Brenetta Howell Barrett, Chicago, Ill. (Business); Patricia Thomas (keynote speaker, publisher and past president NNPA); B&W Chairman and Ceo Raymond Pritchard; James H. Chapman, Columbus, Ohio (Arts); Lisa M. Givens, Thornton, Colo. (Education); and Charolette E. Walker, Greenville, S.C.

B&W presented each recipient \$10,000 to be contributed to the nonprofit community service organization of his or her choice. Over the last five years, B&W has committed more than \$350,000 in new funding for nonprofit, inner-city services

across the U.S. through the KOOL Achiever program. Participating organizations include The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education; National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.; National Business League; National Newspaper Publishers Association; National Urban League; Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America; and League of United Latin American Citizens.

"1991 Minority Business Enterprise Symposium Set"

By Consuelo M. Pope & Robbie Smith

CHICAGO, IL -Minority Business Enterprise - "The Final Decade and into the Next Century" will be the theme of a Symposium to be held in Chicago next April. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce of Chicago, the focus of the gathering will be "Access to Capital."

"Surrounded by a rapidly changing marketplace, minority business must focus on a variety of issues that will influence their success now and in the future," according to Consuelo Pope,

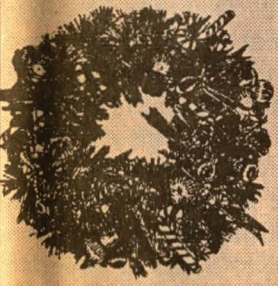
President and CEO, of the Cosmopolitan Chamber of Commerce. "We felt 1990 was almost too late when we held the first Symposium last March. Changing technology, new worldwide markets and declining support for affirmative action, are but a few factors that could hurt entrepreneurs who are not prepared."

The 1991 Symposium will tackle a wide range of financial concerns such as finding money, dealing with banks, venture capital and creative financing. Pope emphasizes that "These are working meetings. We expect that concrete and

practical solutions will emerge from the dialogue among business people, management professionals, financiers and other experts." Last year's Symposium provided considerable substance for hearings conducted by the National Commission on Minority Business Enterprise headed by Joshua Smith.

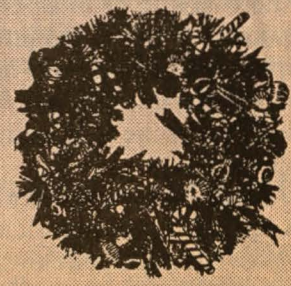
The two-day Symposium will be held in Chicago on April 4 and 5 at the Westin Hotel. Special discounted airfares are available to those attending. Call the Cosmopolitan Chamber at (312)786-0212 for additional information.

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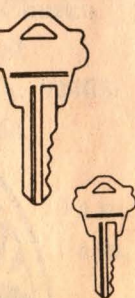
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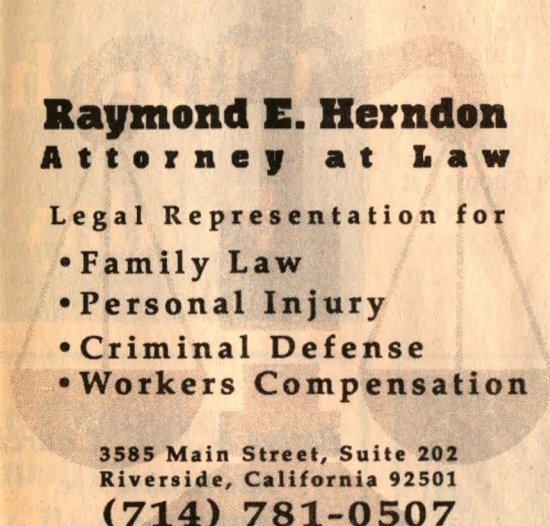
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Religion

Highway to Heaven Broadcast Ministries

by Jean Denny

Radio Station KPRO-AM 1517 is providing the gospel music and inspirational messages through Reverend Le Roi Lacey and his Highway to Heaven Broadcast Ministries.

Though he has only been in the Inland Empire for four years, Lacey, founder of the Highway to Heaven Ministries, has been doing broadcast ministry for 25 years. "I've been preaching for twenty-five years too," he said in a recent telephone interview.

Lacey was born in Memphis, Tennessee and raised in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is presently the associate minister of the Bible Way Baptist Church located in Perris, California. Though he enjoys delivering the gospel message in church he said he sees the radio broadcast as a outreach ministry reaching and helping hundreds of people. "Many people have been saved through the radio broadcast."

"We play gospel music and broadcast several church programs." He said on Sunday

nights that they broadcast two church programs. The Community Baptist Church is presented live and the First Apostolic Church of Moreno Valley is taped. They also have a talk show during the week entitled, "Let's Talk Gospel" which Lacey says is very popular. He encourages people to call in at (714) 688-1570.

Highway to Heaven Ministries program also highlights guest speakers from the community as well as the church. "We've had political candidate Ralph Rivers and ministers from various area churches who've come in to speak." Lacey said they've also spotlighted some gospel recording artist in the community as well.

Lacey has a staff of broadcasters who also work along with him at KPRO. They are Reverend Kenneth Wells who is there on Wednesday at 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Richard Young who is there on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Bamie Ruffin who is there on Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. On Thursday and

Saturday evening Lacey's wife Josephine is broadcasting. She is also the program coordinator. Lacey is on the air Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight and on Sunday from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Lacey said in looking to the future that he's like to see a 24 hour radio gospel program and he'd like to have his own church and a full-time ministry. Lacey presently works as an engineer at Rohr Industries.

He'd also like to see his broadcast ministry expanded to television. "I hope to have a TV ministry in the future." He said people would be able to be at the church or go to the studio to tape their gospel songs. And there will also be a dedication of records as well as prayer.

Lacey is already looking into selling time for advertisement. "There are 30 second and 60 second spots available." There is also going to be a gospel hotline for advertisements, weekly gospel events, or any kind of church news. For more information please call (714) 943-3552.

Lacey is also a member of the African American Chamber of Commerce and was there in its inception. He said he talked with James White, who is presently president of the A. A. Chamber, and a few religious and community leaders about the need for Black owned businesses to get together. Lacey is presently on the Board of Directors of the A.A. Chamber and plans to work to help other Black businesses.

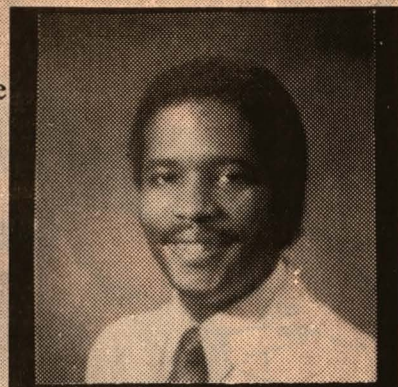
He said a lot of information is coming out of the A.A. Chamber to assist Black businesses. "It's going to grow rapidly and it's going to be a help to the entire community."

KPRO-AM 1517 is located in Riverside, California at 7351 Lincoln Avenue. For more information on Highway to Heaven Ministries please call Rev. LeRoi Lacey at (714) 688-1570.

Questions & Answers

by Dr. Reginald Woods

Who Is The Saviour Of The Body



Question: Dear Pastor Woods, Ephesians 5:23 makes a statement referring to the "saviour of the body." Who is the saviour of a wife's body, Christ or the husband?

AW, Rialto, CA

Answer: This passage area describes the relationship that husbands and wives should enjoy. Marriage in this passage is compared to the relationship between Christ and the church. If we study the books of the Bible we can clearly see that Christ is loving, caring, patient, gentle, a church needs to be successful in life. All of these qualities must be birthed from within, they are spiritual qualities. Therefore, it is apparent why God wants us to look at this relationship is patterning our marriages.

As you probably already know, there is only one saviour of our spirit. Man cannot be the saviour of women spiritually, only Jesus Christ. But as man looks at Jesus' redemptive work, he understands God's intention for marriage. As woman looks at Jesus' position in the church she has faith in Jesus, as the saviour of the body, that when she submits to her husband, she can be assured that she will have everything she needs to be successful in life. It would be to say that Jesus' work on Calvary was unnecessary.

If you have a question that you would like answered, write: Pastor Reginald L. Woods, Life Changing Ministries, P.O. Box 9778, San Bernardino, CA 92407-9778.

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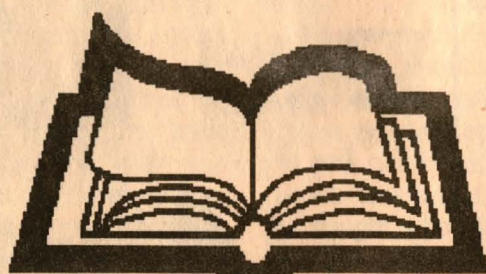
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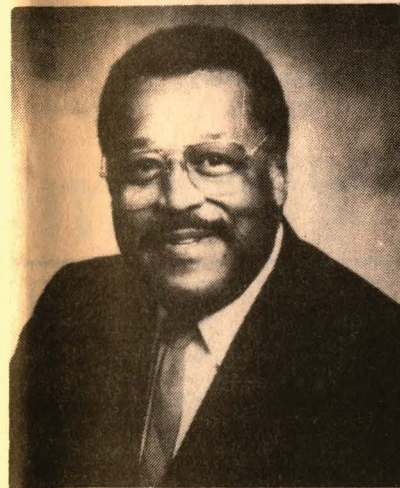
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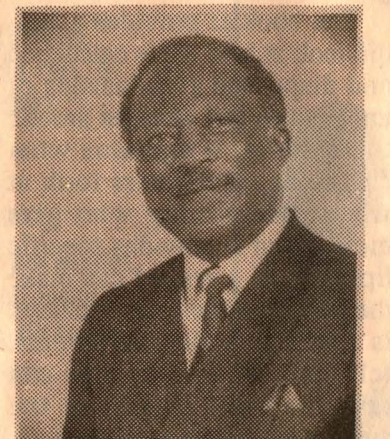
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Sunday Service
Victory Celebration 10:00 A.M.

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2433 10th Street
Riverside, CA 92507
Rev. C. James, Pastor
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Sunday Services
9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Evening Service

Friendship Missionary Baptist Church
Pastor Leon Thompson
Services at Calvary Arrowhead Mission Center
3626 Monroe Street

Weekly Schedule:
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Monday Mission - 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.
Sat. Choir Rehearsal - 1:30 p.m.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
1355 W. 21st Street
San Bernardino, Calif. 92411
(714) 887-1718

Sunday Worship Service-11:00am
Sunday School-9:30am
Vesper Service-7:30pm
Prayer-7:00pm
Wednesday Bible Study-7:00pm

Rev. Charles Brooks, Pastor

Second Baptist, Redlands
420 East Stuart Ave.
Redlands, CA 92374
Rev. A. Green, Pastor
(714) 793-1074

Sunday Worship
9:15 A.M. - Church School
10:30 A.M. - Morning Worship

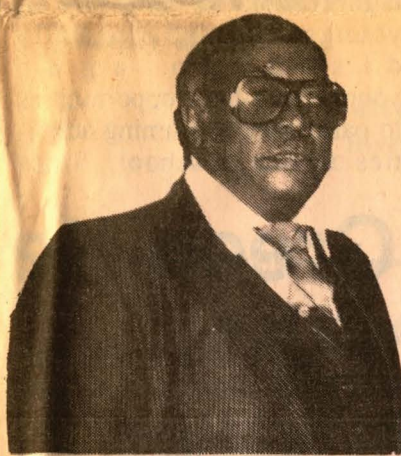
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Rubidoux, California
Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 1355
Riverside, CA 92502
(714) 686-1580
Elder James D. Dew, Pastor

Saturday Services
9:15 Song Service
9:30 Sabbath School
11:00 Church Service
5:00 Adventist Youth Service

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887-2138
Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship - 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.
Come Help Us! - Acts 16:9
Rev. C.A. Simpson, Pastor

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Rev. James M. Hardy - Pastor
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9:30 Sunday School
10:45 Devotion & Worship
5:30 BYPU (1st)
6 Evening Worship



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Riverside, CA 92504
Leonard C. Coes Pastor
(714)688-7872

Sunday
9:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship

New Hope Baptist - Perris
19320 Spaulding
Perris, CA 92370
Rev. Montgomery, Pastor
(714)780-7100

Sunday Services
9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship

Community Baptist Church
"Come Let Us Reason Together"

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B.T.U. 5:00 P.M.
PRAYER AND WED. BIBLE STUDY 7:00 P.M.
15854 Carter St., Fontana, CA 350-9646

Bethesda Missionary Baptist
1356 N. Mt. Vernon Ave.
San Bernardino, CA 92411
Rev. Donald Osborne
Sunday Service
9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Hour

New Hope Baptist, S.B.
1575 West 17th Street
San Bernardino, CA 92411
Dr. LeMar Foster, Pastor
(714) 887-2526 Church

Sunday Services
8:00 Morning Worship
9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
5:30 B.T.U.
7:00 Evening Service
Nursery Services Provided

Bright Star Missionary Baptist Church
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Rubidoux, California
Sunday School - 9:30 am
Morning Worship - 11 am
Evening Worship 7:00 pm
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 pm
Pastor K. Solomon Williams

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9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Sunday Worship
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(714) 683-1567

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Morning Worship..... 8:00 a.m.
Sunday School..... 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday..... 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Washington, Pastor

Second Baptist Church
2991 Ninth Street
Riverside, CA 92502
(714) 684-7532

Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Devotional Services 10:15 a.m.
Children's Church 10:15 a.m.
Nursery Opened 10:15 a.m.
Bible Study 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays
Prayer Services 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

Educational Support That Makes A Difference: Saturday Academy

Commentary by Jean Denny

For years people have been saying that African Americans can't stick together, don't give back to their communities and will not take care of their own. And each time I hear it, it makes me angry. I'm not going to argue whether it's true or not but some people in my community are doing something to dispel those accusations through a program called Saturday Academy.

Saturday Academy is a Saturday based school which takes place twice a month. For a nominal fee, it offers African American children in grades 6th through 9th the opportunity to receive instruction in Language Arts, Math and Black History from a African American perspective.

I first became involved with the Saturday Academy about

two years ago at the Black Summit Meeting in Riverside, California. The meeting, the first of its kind, was organized by leaders from the Urban League, The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Opportunity Industrialization Center (OIC) and the Ministerial Alliance of Riverside who wanted to give back to the community by addressing its needs. One of those needs was the rising problems of Black youth in the educational system of Riverside and throughout the nation. With high drop out rates, delinquency and gang problems we felt our youth were not being helped by that system. And as a result, the Saturday Academy was formed.

Though we wanted a program geared to help African American children, we also wanted their parents involved. The children

aren't the only ones coming to school. We developed a parent component to the program that allows parents to attend Saturday Academy while their children are in class. They receive instruction in African American History and intend workshops geared to help them help their children in school.

The premise of the program, according to Eric Gravenburg who is both director of the Academy and undergraduate admissions for the University of California in Riverside where classes take place, is that we give back to our youth and empower parents with knowledge to help their children.

In planning the program, we discussed ways to give courses a different slant. We knew it wasn't going to be easy to get children to go to school on Saturday. After all, we were up

against the mall, videos and "Soul Train." And we wanted them to get to know who they were as well as get an education.

Our students are referred to as Saturday scholars and they are being taught to gear their educational goals in that direction. One of the main qualifications for our Saturday Academy teachers is that they love Black children. In the Language Arts classes they are discussing and having their students write papers on Martin Luther King Jr.'s Letter in a Birmingham Jail and the Auto-biography of Malcolm X. Math includes economics where young students learn how to understand the stock market, how the economy affects African Americans and how to finally come up with some solutions to make it work for us. African American History not only focuses on cul-



ture but includes Black pride and Rites of Passage.

Saturday Academy is addressing youth and adults through learning and proving that African Americans not only

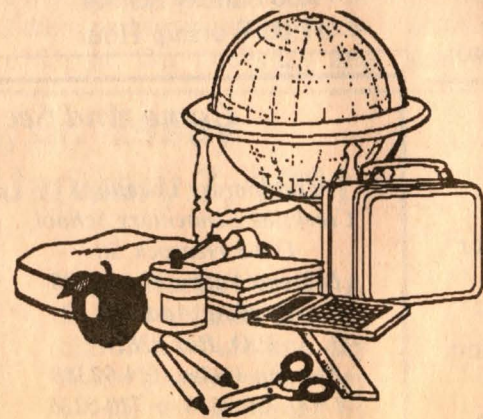
know how to stick together and give back to their communities but that we can preserve our future by educating our youth in Black History and personal pride.

Study Says Parents Don't Know what Kids Are Learning

In the daily struggle to feed, clothe and house our families, many parent feel they don't have time or energy to pay much attention to their children's education. It's tempting to rely on the schools to do the teaching.

A recent nationwide government survey shows just how removed many parents are from their children's learning. Nearly half of 24,000 eighth grade students who were surveyed said they never or rarely discuss school with their parents.

But our children's education is not something we can leave solely to the schools. When we parents aren't involved, our children's achievement generally lags. Part of the reason, says Dr. Reginald Clark, and educa-



tional researcher in Claremont, California, is that it takes more than classroom instruction for children to become good readers, good thinkers, and good mathematicians. Children must practice basic skills over and over again to master them. The school day is too short to give children enough practice time at school. Therefore, youngsters

who get additional practice outside of school have an advantage.

Dr. Clark's research show that children who are high achievers—regardless of their social or economic backgrounds—are those who spend 20 to 35 hours a week in learning activities outside of school. Youngsters who spend

most of their free time just hanging out don't get the same "mental workout."

Dr. Clark urges educators, parents, and community organizations to make sure all youngsters—and especially disadvantaged youngsters—have opportunities to participate in learning activities outside of school. Since

parents have primary control over how children spend their free time, parents can do a lot to make sure their children get plenty of skill building practice.

That may sound like a bigger task than it is. Many of the learning activities Dr. Clark talks about are really everyday activities. Parents just need to remember they are important and find ways to get their children to do more of them.

Here are some of the activities Dr. Clark suggests and the amount of time he recommends that children spend on them each week:

- Homework—five or six hours a week.
- Serious conversation with parents, other adults, and peers—four or five hours.
- Reading for fun, or being

read to—four or five hours.

• Writing of all kinds (grocery lists, telephone messages, letters, diary entries)—one or two hours.

• Playing games like Monopoly, Scrabble, and Dominoes, which require players to plan ahead, solve problems, and use other academic skills—four or five hours.

There are many simple ways to help youngsters practice math skills. Younger children can be encouraged to play store or can be assigned the job of collecting change from the bus or laundry. Older youngsters can estimate weekly expenses and figure out family budgets. Dr. Clark says that playing games with a measuring cup or measuring out ingredients for recipes gives children practice using fractions.

Sorting laundry helps children understand the concept of like and unlike objects.

The important thing is to make such activities a regular part of everyday life so that children are constantly using what they are learning at school. At first a parent might have to make a conscious effort to turn off the television set and offer a child a library book or a game, to talk with a child about what he or she is learning at school, or to ask a child to write out the grocery list. But without too much effort, these things can become a part of child's daily routine. When that happens, parents have the satisfaction of knowing they are contributing to their children's education just as surely as the teachers at school.

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available for lighting every day; before dinner, one candle representing the principal for each day should be lit and the meaning explained; after dinner, the Mishumaa is blown out until the next day. This is done every day until the seventh day, then all the candles will burn.

The Seven Principles or rules for the celebration are called Nguzo Saba. Each day of

Kwanzaa a candle is lit to represent one of the principles or rules. Umoja means unity, Kujichagulia means self-determination, Ujima means collective work and responsibility, Ujamaa means cooperative economics, Nia means purpose, Kuumba means creativity, and Imani means faith.

Look for announcements of upcoming Kwanzaa services in the Inland Empire.

Air Force Academy To Hold Local Orientation At Norton AFB

An Air Force Academy and Reserve Training Corps orientation will be held at Norton Air Force Base on December 22, 1990. The purpose of the orientation is to better acquaint young men and women with the Academy and ROTC training and commissioning programs. There will be counselors and cadets of various classes available to answer questions.

There will be cadet parents present to talk with any parents concerning the important role of a parent to assist in the transition from high school student to cadet.

The meeting will begin at 1:00 p.m. (1300 hrs.) in building 918 at Norton. Seating is limited. Call Wilson Blount, Lt. Col., USSAFR at 862-6827 to RSVP.

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Yet many men can hold center stage socially, telling jokes and stories. They use conversation to claim attention and to entertain. Women wind up hurt that their husbands tell relatives and strangers things they have not told them.

5. Orders vs. proposals: Women often begin conversations with "Let's" — "Let's clean up before lunch," "Let's park over there." To them, "Let's" is not a demand, it's a suggestion that gets others to do what they want by winning agreement first. Some men feel manipulated by that approach and resent it.

6. Conflict vs. compromise: In trying to prevent fights, some

women refuse openly to oppose others. But it can be far more effective for a woman to assert herself, even at the risk of conflict.

One woman was frustrated that her husband always chose the car — "interesting" ones that always needed repair. One day she was nearly killed when the car's brakes failed, so next time she bought a boring but dependable car. She thought her husband would be angry. But he scoffed at her fear, saying she should have done what she wanted from the start.

For a free reprint of "Can't We Talk?", send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Reader's Digest, Reprint Manager, Dept. C1290, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

Green Key Admits Students To College

Good Grades and high SAT scores are only the first step toward getting into college. "Every student requires what I call 'The Green Key'" says financial aid expert Lawrence Dreyer. "A student must have not only the grades and the test scores, but also the money he or she needs to unlock the door to college."

"Every year," says Mr. Dreyer, "thousands of students are admitted to the college of their choice and then can't attend for financial reasons. It's sad. And in almost every case, it's unnecessary. Those students could have had the money if they'd known where to look for it and how to apply for it."

"Knowing that the money is available is important," Mr.

Dreyer notes. "Knowing exactly how to apply for it is even more important."

Mr. Dreyer, formerly Director of Financial Aid at UCLA, left his position to form the Foundation for Educational Funding, a nonprofit organization that provides information on available financial aid to college-bound students. Using a vast computerized databank of information, the Foundation matches eligible students with available grants.

The Foundation is offering students and their parents a free copy of "The Green Key: Financial Aid For College." The 16-page booklet gives students and parents insight into how the financial aid process really works, and what can be

done to improve a student's chances of receiving the maximum amount of assistance.

The booklet provides a candid look at how aid is calculated and dispensed at thousands of universities and colleges around the country. It explains what financial aid officers look at when determining who gets money, and it provides specific tips on how a student can make the best possible case. Included is a special section for parents, telling them actions they can take that will maximize the amount their child receives.

"Many people think that financial aid is only for the poor. Yet it's often middle-income families that most need financial aid in order to make the college dream a reality," Mr. Dreyer

says. The Foundation offers a unique service in which it analyzes a family's financial information and tells them just how much aid they will qualify for when they apply to schools. "By having this evaluation done early, parents can often take a few simple steps that will make thousands of dollars difference in the amount of financial aid their children receive," says the financial aid expert.

A free copy of "The Green Key: Financial Aid for College" is available by sending a long self-addressed envelope with 45 cents postage on it to the Foundation for Educational Funding, P.O. Box 241549, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

New Members Join Pal Board

Dr. Aubrey Bonnett, Rev. Charles Brooks, Mr. John Dukes and Dr. George Small have been appointed to the Board of Directors for Provisional Educational Services, Inc. (PESI), according to the President, Dr. Mildred Dalton Henry.

PESI is the non-profit, tax-exempt organization that operates the Provisional Accelerated Learning (PAL) Center, 1686 W. 19th Street and 2097 W. Highland Avenue in San Bernardino. Bonnett, Dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences California State University at San Bernardino, is the first Black Dean in the University's history. He has extensive academic expertise, is active in numerous professional and community organizations, is author of three books. Rev. Brooks, Pastor of

St. Paul A.M.E. Church in San Bernardino. A former public school teacher, and former Director of Ethnic Studies at the University of Redlands, Brooks has received much recognition for his extensive organizational

Mr. Dukes, President of Dukes-Dukes and Associates, land home; developers, is well-known for his construction of quality affordable housing in the State of California. Builders of Little Zion Manor and Dorjil Estates, Dukes-Dukes and Associates recently opened model homes for the \$15 million Arrow Vista home development at 16th and California on the West Side of San Bernardino. Dukes' extensive experience runs the gamut from managing poverty programs to building entire communities.

Dr. Small is Chairman of the Ob-Gyn Department of San

Bernardino Community Hospital, and President of the Riverside/San Bernardino County OB-Gyn Medical Society.

Dr. Henry, Director of the PAL Center, and Associate Professor, School of Education, CSUSB, says the new directors will add great dimension to the Board. Current corporate board members include: Raul Mercado, President of All-American and Import Auto Parts; Dorothy Inghram, Retired San Bernardino County School Superintendent; Robert Jenkins, Analyst, Financial Securities of America; Georgia Morris, Retired School Administration; Linvol Henry, CPA, Professor of Accounting and Finance CSUSB, Advisor; Lemar Foster, D.D., Pastor of New Hope Church, San Bernardino; Marion Black, Entrepreneur and

Representative for Vernon Company; James Busby, Jr., Manager, Material and Subcontracts, TRW; Linda Letson, Chief of Operations, San Bernardino Community Hospital; Dr. Gary Patterson, Attorney; and Dr. Stanley Swartz, Chair, Department of Advanced Studies, CSUSB.

The Board of Directors will spearhead a fundraiser March 8, 1991 featuring Joe Louis Dudley, Founder and President of Dudley products, as keynote speaker; John Raye, President of Majestic Eagles International, as Master of Ceremonies; and pending confirmation to honor retiring Congressman Augustus Hawkins for his many years of dedicated advocacy for underclass populations and his strong commitment to political ethics.

Community

Inland Empire Holiday Offerings

Dickens Christmas

Weekends from Nov. 24 to Dec 30, there is a Dickens Christmas Celebration — featuring carolers and other musical entertainers in Olde English costumes at Lake Arrowhead Village in the San Bernardino Mountains. For additional information, contact: Lake Arrowhead Village Administration, P.O. Box 640, Lake Arrowhead, CA 92352; (714) 337-2533.



Santa's Village

Santa makes his home in the San Bernardino Mountains, at Santa's Village, a year-round Christmas wonderland. There are rides and other activities kids will enjoy, like the Whirling Christmas Tree and Bobsled Run. For additional information, contact: Santa's Village, P.O. Box 638, Skyforest, CA 92385; (714) 337-2481.

New Year's Eve Gala Party

The Inland Empire Ski and Sports Club will host a New Year's Eve Gala Party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. December 31 at the Indian Hills Country Club located at 5700 Clubhouse Dr., Riverside CA 92509.

Ticket prices are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. To ticket information call (714)883-4235 or 889-5237.

Black History Month Committee Meeting

The Black History Month Committee of Riverside, regular meeting Tuesday, December 18 at 6 p.m. at City of Riverside City Hall, 3900 Main Street, 5th Floor, Riverside. All items for the Black History Month calendar should be submitted by this date. You can phone in your Black History Month Calendar Items by calling the City of Riverside Office of Community Relations at (714)782-5316 or Riverside / Moreno Valley NAACP at (714) 686-2227. Open to the public.



HAVE YOU HEARD???

The San Bernardino Black History Parade will be held Saturday, February 2, 1991. You can find the members of the Black Culture Foundation and friends busy making plans each Saturday morning at 9 a.m. at The Home of Neighborly Services.

Social Lites Holiday "Easedown" Dance

By popular demand, the Social Lites will sponsor their annual yuletide season affair with proceeds going to their scholarship and other charitable endeavors. For your listening and dancing pleasure the Might O.T.'s disco sounds will be on hand. You're invited to come out and enjoy music, munchies and numerous door prizes and raffles. Come share the holiday spirit Sunday, December 30th from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. at the Castaways, 670 N. Kendall Dr. (at the top of "E" Street in San Bernardino.)

Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Social Lites for \$15 or call (714)884-0359.

Miss Black San Bernardino Pageant Registration

Mark your calendar for the introduction meeting for the Miss Black San Bernardino Pageant Wednesday, December 26th. The black Culture Foundation invites all young Black women 16 to 23 years of age to participate. Our objective is to offer an inspiring Black woman a chance to represent San Bernardino and to carry their dreams onward by helping each young woman recognize and appreciate their own worth. The meeting will be held at the Home of Neighborly Service; 839 N. Mt. Vernon Ave., at 6 p.m.

Applications are available at AMC Music and Video, 705 West Baseline St. or Groove Time Records, 634 West Baseline Street. Return completed applications to Yosimien Cain, P.O. Box 7599, San Bernardino, 92411 or call (714)875-5012. The deadline for returning the application is December 21st.



Craft Show

SDB Balloons-N-Gifts is sponsoring a craft show at 416 North "H" Street in San Bernardino December 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Vendor spaces are \$15 Deadline to Sign up is December 13, 1990. Call (714)384-1989.

"America's Funniest People" Comes To Central City Mall

The ABC Network Television Show, "America's Funniest People, is coming to San Bernardino to tape auditions for future shows.

They will be at Central City Mall in San Bernardino on Saturday, December 15, from 10:00 AM until 5:00 PM.

If you think you are funny and can make people laugh, you may be selected for their show and possibly win \$10,000.

For additional information, including registration, contact the Marketing Department at Central City Mall, (714)889-1147.

Don't Buy A Gown For The Holidays, Rent It and Save

Save money this holiday season. Rent your attire from Evening Affair Bridal and Formal Wear Boutique. Evening Affair rents Evening Gowns and party dresses for all occasions. We specialize in bridal attire. Don't spend all your money on one dress. Stop by Evening Affair and rent several dresses for the price of one gown. Our rental prices range from \$25 to \$95 for party and brides maid dresses and \$150 for bridal gowns. We also rent tuxedos for the men who accompany the women to the different social events.

Wedding Dresses are just one of the many different gowns available at The Evening Affair for Rental from just \$25.00.

We also rent furs, purses, gloves and petticoats. The next six months represent the onslaught of many social activities and you can attend them all by renting your gowns, dresses and tuxedos from Evening Affair.

You will enjoy the holidays more if you don't have to spend a bundle on your attire. Enjoy the festivities and call (714) 425-1342 for an appointment. Please leave a message and we will return your call. Happy Holidays from Sharon Boone Miles.



Mobile Home Retailers Hold Food Drive

More than 250 families living in Southland mobile home communities will receive holiday gift baskets in the eleventh annual food drive spearheaded by California Multiple Listing, Inc. (CML), the largest professional association of mobile home retailers in the state.

CML is accepting cash or food donations through December 18 at its headquarters in Westminster, CA. Gift baskets will be delivered to needy families the week prior to Christmas.

According to Lucy Arnold, executive director of the Westminster-based organization, more than 4,000 pounds of food

will be collected for families in Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

"We welcome the opportunity to make the holidays brighter for the families within the communities here our members work," said Arnold. "And, we encourage other businesses to participate in this worthwhile effort."

Since the program began in 1979, CML members have provided food baskets to nearly 1,000 families in Southern California. More than 14,000 pounds of food have been donated by mobile home retailers, park owners and other related businesses.

CML is the largest and oldest professional organization of manufactured housing retailers, both new and resale, with more than 93 retailers, 400 sales force and associate members. The organization provides a full range of services, including legislative advocacy, continuing

education and computerized multiple listing services. CML is headquartered in Westminster,

Individuals and/or businesses interested in participating in the holiday food drive, can obtain further information by calling 714/898-4406.

Fair Housing Task Force Luncheon On Tuesday

The Fair Housing Program of the county of Riverside cordially invites you to attend a Fair Housing Task Force luncheon meeting Tuesday December 18 at the Riverside County Housing Authority's conference room, 5555 Arlington Ave. from 12 - 2 p.m.

Gilda Haas, guest speaker will discuss community reinvestment act impact and opportunities.

The Community

Reinvestment Act requires thrifts, banks, and their affiliated mortgage banking subsidiaries to assess the credit needs of communities where they operate, including low- and moderate-income neighborhoods, and to assist in meeting those needs. This session will focus on the role of area banks in meeting this responsibility.

Bethlehem House, Recruits Volunteers

Bethlehem House, a long-term domestic violence shelter and treatment program, is recruiting volunteers to train as children's advocates and visitation

supervisors. Children's Advocates for Loving Meetings (CALM) with Parents is a pilot program. CALM volunteers accompany children and witness and

supervise visits between children and non-custodial parents when supervision is court-ordered.

Experience is not required. Volunteers will receive free training from

Bethlehem House staff and court officers. Initial training will be limited to 3 to 5 sessions.

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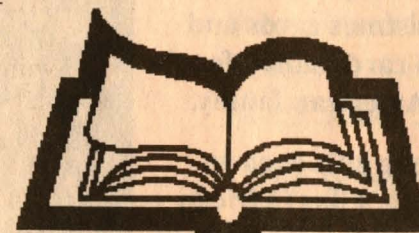
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Arts & Entertainment

The Black Voice News

Thursday December 13, 1990

"Knots Landing" Cast And Crew Film Holiday Special For U.S. Troops Stationed Overseas

The cast and crew of "Knots Landing," the successful dramatic series now in its twelfth season on the CBS Television Network, took time from their regular shooting schedule to film a holiday special for U.S. troops stationed throughout the world. The special, scheduled to air sometime prior to Christmas through the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, features a living room sing-along with numerous members of the series' cast and crew, including Joan Van Ark, Ted Shackelford, Larry Riley, Michelle Phillips,

Patrick Petersen, Kathleen Noone, Kent Masters-King, Lar Park Lincoln, Stacy Galina, Thomas Wilson Brown, Lance Guest, Carlos Cantu, Kara/Kimberly Albright, Joseph/Christian Cousins and Emily Ann Lloyd. The video includes solo performances by Michele Lee ("Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas"), Kathleen Noone ("Santa Baby") and Larry Riley ("Boogie Woogie Santa," "The Christmas Song").

This is the second home video the cast and crew of

"Knots Landing" has produced for GI's stationed overseas. The first video, a compilation of songs, readings, stories and greetings, aired through the Armed Forces Radio and Television Service on Tuesday, November 20, just prior to Thanksgiving. "Knots Landing" producer Mary-Catherine Harold, who spearheaded the production of both home videos, explained that "We wanted to let these men and women know that they are on our minds and in our hearts. And since we work in television, we figured we could

give them a little entertainment, too." When completed, the holiday video will feature sing-along lyrics at the bottom of the screen, so that the service people who gather together to watch will be encouraged to share in the experience.

"Knots Landing," a Roundelay/MF Production in association with Lorimar Television, airs Thursdays (10:00-11:00 PM, PT) on the CBS Television Network.



A TOP CEBA WINNER!

Independent television producer Sheila Brooks won top honors in the 1990 CEBA Awards of Excellence for Best Television Documentary in the Country during the recent 13th annual CEBA Awards presentation at the New York Hilton Hotel. Ms. Brooks' one hour documentary, "The Color of Death," examined the problems of drug-related violent crime in the nation's capitol, Washington, DC. The documentary was shown on the FOX Broadcasting affiliate, WTTG-TV, Channel 5, in Washington. Presented by the World Institute of Black Audiences (CEBA) Awards are presented to "corporations, advertising agencies and individuals who recognize the value of human dignity, cultural diversity and ethnic pride in marketing to African American consumers."

Byron Miller Plays Bon Appetite

Bassist Byron Miller will cap the holidays with a performance at Westwoods's Bon Appetit, Friday, December 28 and Saturday, December 29. Bon Appetit is located at 1061 Broxton Avenue. Showtime is at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50.

Git Wit Me is Miller's debut album on Nova Records, a collection which ranges from romantic vocals to funky R&B instrumentals. George Duke and Stanley Clarke, play on his album!

For ticket information call 213-208-888-3830.

BET Starts New Magazine

BET President Robert L. Johnson today announced the formation of YSB, (Young Sisters and Brothers), a new magazine dedicated to building self-esteem in black teenagers, at a press conference at The Four Seasons Hotel in Los Angeles.

"Many teen magazines exist, yet none are targeted specifically to provide information for black teenagers," Johnson said. "YSB's primary editorial focus will be to build self-esteem, stimulate career aspirations, and provide positive role modeling by presenting realistic and relevant information for teens in an entertaining and creative format."

YSB's subject matter will focus on areas such as career choices, peer experiences and the development of one's self. The magazine will contain topics of particular appeal to the target audience. Black personalities will be used as role models, providing useful information and/or advice in their area of expertise.

Among the articles or departments to be found in a typical "Personal Best" - features a profile of a teen who has made contributions to their community or someone who has excelled despite other difficulties.

"Career Day" - case histories of African Americans who have succeeded in a wide range of

careers will be presented with a focus on role modeling and career opportunities

"Creative Corner" - features original art and literary works submitted by the magazine's readership.

"A Word To You" - an editorial page offering words of advice and encouragement from an expert.

In addition, other relevant news and information will be provided on newsmakers, entertainment, fashion and sports. Johnson stresses that the publication will be designed to inform and entertain but not preach.

The first issue of YSB is slated to debut in mid-1991. This is

BET's second publication; BET is also an investor in Emerge, a general interest publication for Black adults.

BET is the nation's first and only cable television network providing a platform for quality programming targeted toward the African American audience. BET presents the best in entertainment, music videos, news, public affairs, jazz, specials, off-network sitcoms, gospel and college sports. BET is part-owned by Telecommunications, Inc., the Great American Broadcasting Company and HBO. BET is currently available in 30 million cable households.

Happy Chanukah
From The Black Voice News

Screen Scene To Feature Works From Independent Black Artists

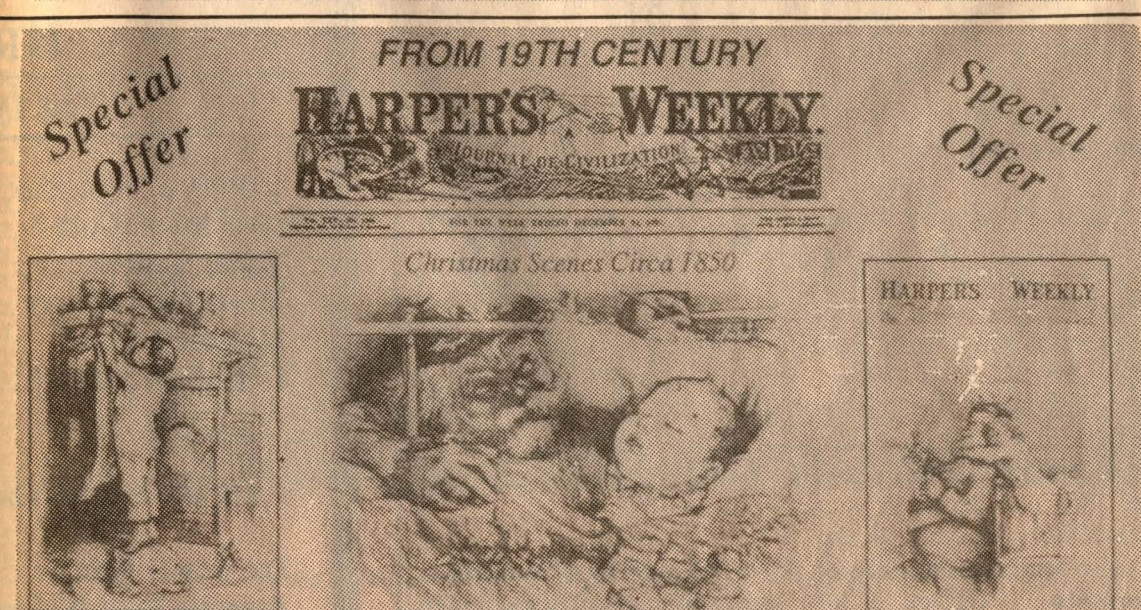
Screen Scene, BET's daily entertainment magazine, is accepting film and television projects from black independent filmmakers, directors and producers. The works will be featured during two new segments, Black Vision and New Vision, every Wednesday evening. The segments are designed to expose BET viewers to established and up-and-coming African American creative artists.

Anyone interested in submitting projects should provide a clip of the project (five minutes maximum) on broadcast quality videotaped (3/4-inch or Betacam), a synopsis, a color slide or video still of the filmmaker or videographer and a letter stating that BET has permission to air the artist's work.

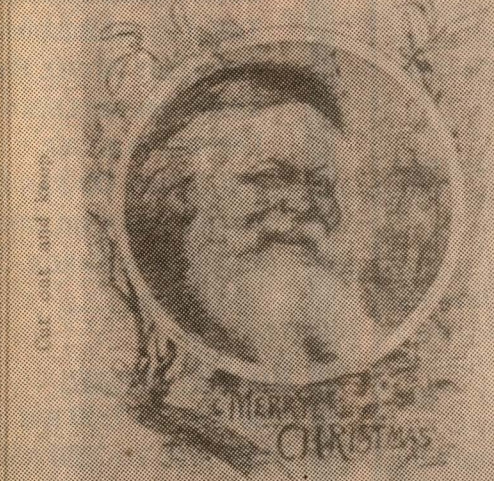
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS OFFER



The Man Who Created Santa Claus



Just over 100 years ago, during the tragic era of the American Civil War, a talented young artist barely out of his teens was building a reputation that would quickly establish him as one of the greatest political cartoonists in history. His name was Thomas Nast and many of the figures that inspired him by his imaginative mind onto the pages of Harper's illustrious Weekly would ultimately become classic images that have endured to the present day. Among them are the Republican elephant, the Democratic donkey, the tin snail, and the square-jawed hero of America's labor.

One of the most beloved of all our modern Christmas figures also is a Thomas Nast creation. Curiously, although it was his personal favorite, it is among his least known... not a general nor a politician... but that fat, jolly old elf in the fur-trimmed red suit, Santa Claus himself.

Nast pictured him in several Harper's illustrations at Christmas time, 1863, as he had long imagined the Peltus-Nick (St. Nicholas) of his childhood in the tiny hamlet of Lantau, Ravenna, and the world has since accepted his Santa as the universal portrayal of its favorite saint.

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Hexing Rites by Bernard Hoyes

Sports

Convention Center Holds 2 Basketball Tournaments

BUREAU BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

by Teri Anticevich

The 14th Annual Press Enterprise Riverside County Holiday Basketball Tournament will be held on December 21 - 22, and 26 - 29, 1990 at the Riverside Convention Center at Raincross Square. Twenty-four Riverside County high schools will compete in a series of elimination games. Games will be played at 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on December 21 and will begin at 8:00 a.m. on December 22, 9:00 a.m. on December 26, 27 and 28. Championship games will be played on December 29 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3.00 for students for games played December 21, 22, and 26 - 28. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$3.50 for students for championship games played on December 29. Admission is good for the entire day. For additional information contact Dorothy Stephens at (714) 782-7696.

UCR HOSTS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT AT THE RIVERSIDE CONVENTION CENTER

The University of California, Riverside, Highlanders basketball team will play the following games at the Riverside Convention Center at Raincross Square:

Friday, at Martin's College 8:05 p.m. December 21 Saturday, Sonoma State 7:30 p.m. December 22 Saturday, UC Davis - Women's 5:15 p.m. January 5 UC Davis - Men's 7:30 p.m. Riverside s Convention Center. and the Municipal Auditorium 11

Monday, American International 7:30 p.m. January 7 University Friday, CSU Los Angeles 8:05 p.m. January 11 Saturday, Cal Poly 8:05 p.m. January 12 San Luis Obispo

Tickets are \$7.00 for reserved seats, \$5.00 for general admission and \$3.00 for students. There will be a special admission rate of

\$1.50 for UCR students with I.D. and children under 12. Seasonal tickets are available for \$75.00. Tickets can be purchased at the UCR ticket office in advance and at the Convention Center box office on the day of the game. For additional information call (714) 787-4292.



College Football Bowl-Mania Comes To KMEN/1290 AM



The battle for the national championship in college football concludes in December through New Year's Day with all the major bowl games. San Bernardino radio station KMEN/1290-AM has once again scheduled the best of the bowl games to be broadcast on KMEN/1290, The Station of Champions.

"We've expanded our bowl game coverage this year and we're happy to present some very exciting match-ups to help determine the national championship," commented KMEN Program Director, Steve Craig. "It's been a crazy college football year and any of a half dozen teams can end up winning the national championship. The sports fans of the Inland Empire will have the opportunity to hear all the action on KMEN/1290," added Craig

No other radio station in Southern California carries as much sports programming as KMEN/1290. KMEN/1290-AM also carries San Francisco 49'ers Football, Notre Dame Football, Los Angeles Lakers Basketball and Los Angeles Dodgers Baseball, in addition to NFL and NCAA College Games of the Week.

The bowl game match-ups with dates and times are included on the attached sheet.

For additional information, contact Steve Craig, KMEN Program Director, at 714-889-2651.

College Bowl Schedule

12/25	12:10 p.m.	Aloha Bowl (Arizona v. Syracuse)
	3:30 p.m.	Blue-Gray Classic (Delayed)
12/27	4:40 p.m.	Liberty Bowl (Ohio St. v. Air Force)
12/28	4:30 p.m.	Blockbuster Bowl (Florida St. v. Penn St.)
12/29	9 a.m.	Peach Bowl (Indiana v. Auburn)
	4:10 p.m.	Holiday Bowl (BYU v. Texas A & M)
12/31	1:45 p.m.	Copper Bowl (California v. Wyoming)
1/1	8:15 a.m.	Gator Bowl (Michigan v. Mississippi)
	10:30 a.m.	Cotton Bowl (Miami v. Texas)
	1:40 p.m.	Rose Bowl (Washington v. Iowa)
	4:40 p.m.	Orange Bowl (Colorado v. Notre Dame)

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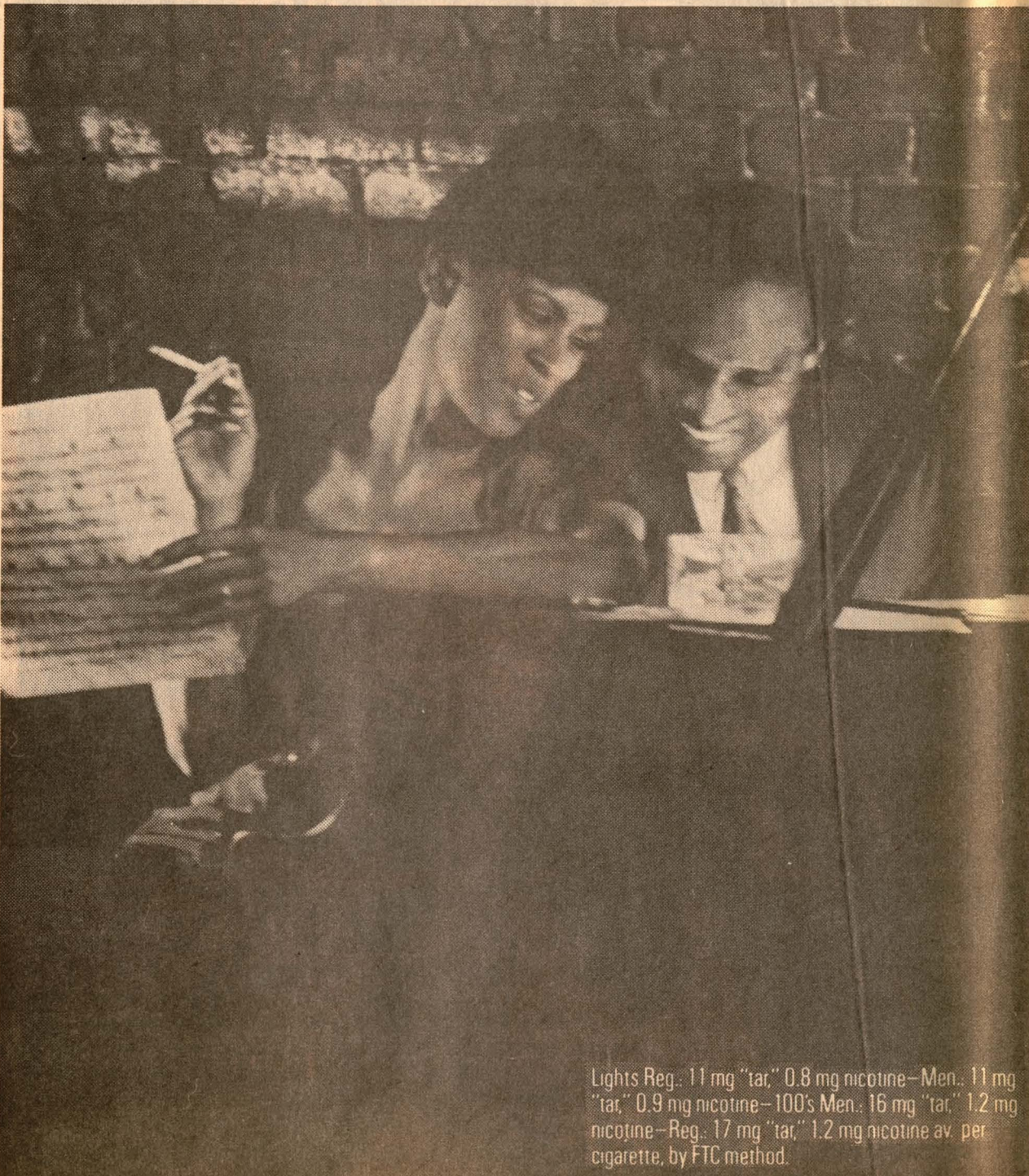
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ENTERTAINING IDEAS

Gourmet Spreads Make French Bread Special

If you enjoy homemade garlic bread, try this delicious new twist. The following recipes for flavored-butter bread spreads incorporate fresh ingredients such as sun-dried tomatoes, basil, Swiss cheese, pecans and herbs with 100 percent natural butter to create fabulous taste sensations for fresh sourdough or French bread. In minutes you can turn plain French bread into a gourmet treat.

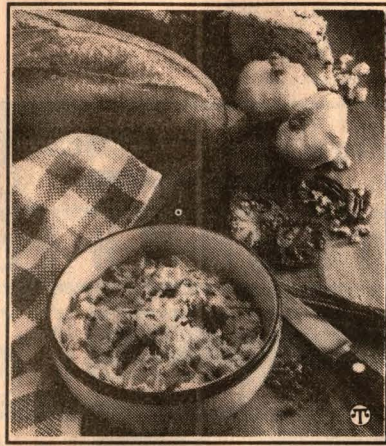
By preparing the bread in advance and wrapping it in foil these delicious breads can be cooked on the grill at a picnic or barbecue. Or, for an intimate dinner at home, Sun-Dried Tomato and Basil Bread is an excellent side dish for pasta or fish.

Remember, using fresh ingredients, rather than prepared or dried (with the exception of the Sun-Dried Tomatoes) will give the spreads the most flavor.

French Bread With Flavored Butters

Sun-Dried Tomato and Basil Butter:

Combine:
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/3 cup sliced fresh basil
or 1-1/2 teaspoons dried basil leaves



2 tablespoons minced sun-dried tomatoes*
Sprinkle bread with: 1/4 cup optional grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

*Available in gourmet shops. Use either dried tomatoes soaked in salted hot water for 10 minutes or oil-packed tomatoes.

Swiss-Cheese & Nut Butter:

Combine:
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
3 tablespoons chopped pecans

Herb-Garlic Butter:

Combine:
1/2 cup butter, softened
1-1/2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil or
3/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1 tablespoon fresh chopped thyme or
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1 teaspoon fresh chopped oregano or
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 clove garlic, minced

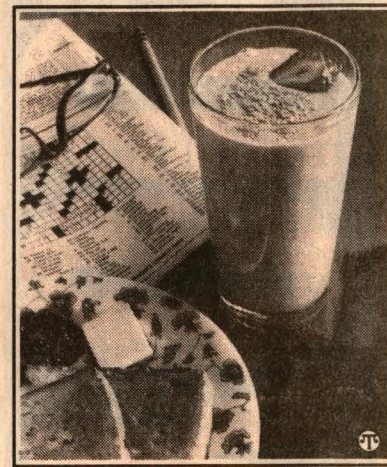
1 loaf (16 ounces) unsliced French bread per recipe of butter

Slice bread in half, lengthwise. Crust-side down, slice each half crosswise into 12 pieces leaving very bottom of crust intact. Spread flavored butter evenly over cut-side of bread halves. Place bread on baking sheet; bake at 450°F., uncovered, 4 to 6 minutes. Or wrap in heavy foil; cook, turning occasionally to prevent burning, over low heat on barbecue grill until hot. Butters can be made several days ahead, wrapped in plastic and refrigerated; soften before use.

Great Tasting Shake Boosts Calcium Intake, Starts Day Off Right

For a quick, easy and nutritious breakfast, try this Cool Fruit Smoothie recipe from the California Milk Advisory Board. This delicious shake provides two-thirds of the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) for vitamin C, as well as being a good source of vitamins A and D and calcium, with a mere 208 calories per serving.

Because Cool Fruit Smoothie is made with lowfat milk and nonfat dry-milk, it provides 233 milligrams (mgs) calcium which is equivalent to 40 percent of the RDA for calcium for women ages 25 and older. Dairy products are nutrient-dense and are a convenient source of calcium—an important nutrient for women of every age. Current Recommended Dietary Allowances for calcium from the National Research Council are 360 mgs for infants birth to six months, 540 mgs for six months to one year, 800 mgs for children one to 10 years, 1,200 mgs for adolescents 11 to 24 years, 800 mgs for adults 25 years and over. Recommendations for pregnant or breastfeeding women are between 1,200 to 1,500 mgs per day. Many experts also recommend that after menopause, women should consume up to 1,500 mgs of calcium daily. Getting enough calcium in your



you of a rich, delicious ice cream shake. What better way to start off your day?

COOL STRAWBERRY SMOOTHIE

1-1/2 cups low-fat milk
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 cup cubed, peeled and cored pineapple (fresh or canned)
1 ripe banana, peeled and sliced
1/4 cup non-fat dry milk powder
2 tablespoons toasted wheat germ (optional)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup ice cubes (optional)

Pour milk into blender container. Add remaining ingredients; blend until smooth. Serve immediately.

3 servings (about 10 ounces each)

MANGO STRAWBERRY SMOOTHIE: Substitute 1 peeled, pitted and sliced mango for pineapple, decrease milk to 1 cup, omit vanilla extract, and add 1/2 cup orange juice.

STRAWBERRY PRUNE SMOOTHIE: Add 6 pitted, chopped prunes.

diet early in life, and continuing to consume adequate amounts of calcium as you grow older, builds strong, healthy bones. Bones are constantly rebuilding and insufficient calcium in the diet is one of the factors that may be associated with increased risk of developing osteoporosis—a condition which leaves the bones more porous, fragile and, thus, more susceptible to fractures.

Cool Fruit Smoothie is packed with so many vitamins and minerals that it is reminiscent of healthclub fortified shakes. But its smooth, creamy flavor will remind

Pointers For Parents

Did you know that many children love to cook? To make kitchen activities fun and educational, help your child follow directions and achieve whatever tasks are manageable. Remember, encouraging creativity and a sense of accomplishment are more important than the final product.

CARAMEL NUT 'N OAT CRUNCH

Corn oil cooking spray
6 cups round oat cereal
1 1/2 cups peanuts
1/2 cup Karo dark corn syrup
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup corn oil margarine
1 teaspoon salt

Spray large roasting pan with cooking spray. Add cereal and nuts; stir to combine. In 1-quart saucepan combine corn syrup, sugar, margarine and salt; stir over medium heat until boiling.* Pour syrup mixture over cereal and nuts; toss to coat well. Spread mixture evenly in pan. Bake in 275°F oven, stirring frequently, 35 minutes. Turn out onto waxed paper-lined tray. Cool, stirring occasionally. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 8 cups.

*Syrup mixture can be heated in a 2-cup glass measuring cup in microwave oven on High (100%) 5 to 6 minutes or until boiling. NOTE: Children should not handle heated syrup mixtures without adult supervision.

COUPON COOKBOOK CORNER HOLIDAY PARTY TIPS

Holiday Cheer Easy With Quality Prepared Mixers

There is so much to do to get ready for Holiday celebrations, whether you are giving a big party or having a gathering of a small group of family or friends. Here are some helpful tips to make your hosting these celebrations less hassled and more merry: 1) Start cooking and freezing as much as you can weeks before the party. 2) Set the table the day before the party. 3) Use colorful decorations to set a festive mood. 4) Don't try a recipe for the first time for your guests. 5) Use as many quality prepared products as possible. Holiday cheer comes easy with great prepared drink mixers and which makes the hosts' job much less hectic. Using these mixers cuts down on preparation time and eliminates the waste of buying each ingredient, using a small amount and discarding the rest. Experienced hosts know that the best prepared mixers such as Mr & Mrs "T," Bloody Mary Mix and Mr & Mrs "T," Cocktail Mixers and Holland House* Mixers are brands they can rely on for good tasty treats that makes tending the bar much easier.

Bloody Mary's are especially popular at daytime gatherings. Mr & Mrs "T," Bloody Mary Mix, the nation's number one mix for Bloody Mary, is perfect for smaller, intimate gatherings and large parties, too. It is a big hit for football "bowl game" gatherings, brunch, lunch, New Years Day. Mr & Mrs "T," is available in two flavors, Original and Rich 'n Spicy, which has a hint of jalapeno and horseradish added for extra zip. Mr & Mrs "T," makes a perfect Bloody Mary every time and you can be assured of quality and convenience with this product.

Many hosts would love to serve exotic drinks but do not know how to make them, or do not wish to be bothered because of the time, effort or mess it takes to mix these drinks. Mr & Mrs "T," Cocktail Mixers solve these problems, with perfect cocktails every time. You get quality and convenience while offering a variety of drinks for guests and yourself. Margarita, Sweet & Sour, and Pina Colada are the most popular flavors of the eleven flavors in the line. Only the highest quality ingredients are used, so Mr & Mrs "T," cocktail mixers are always bar perfect. They are an excellent value.

For fun-loving adults who party and love to celebrate, Holland House* Mixers are the "Party Makers." They have a full line of thirteen quality mixers, including the "Classics," such as Old Fashioned, Manhattan, and Whiskey Sour. This variety guarantees all guests will be able to enjoy their favorite! Holland House* Mixers are the original and world's largest selling drink mixers. They are made to exacting standards to be consistently good.

Remember to have non-alcoholic drinks on hand for those who are not drinking alcoholic beverages, especially designated drivers. Mr & Mrs "T," Bloody Mary Mix, is excellent as a non-alcoholic beverage, too, as are many of Mr & Mrs "T," Cocktail Mixers and Holland House* Mixers.



Cooking Corner

Fifty Years Of Cooking Under Pressure

Few kitchen appliances have withstood both the test of time and the advances of technology. But there is one—the good, old-fashioned pressure cooker!

The first saucepan-style home pressure cooker made its debut at the 1939 World's Fair. The cast aluminum "Presto" pressure cooker soon became a household word and one of the most-used kitchen tools.

Today—as many convenience-dependent cooks are rediscovering—all the original advantages of pressure cooking still hold up. National Presto Industries, Inc., the pioneer of pressure cooking and the brand name still most often associated with pressure cookers, has aluminum and stainless steel pressure cookers in four- or six-quart sizes.

Join in celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Presto pressure cooker by serving this dateless version of Swiss Steak Presto!

Swiss Steak Presto

2 pounds (1 1/2 to 2 inches thick) boneless round steak
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp each, salt and dried basil
1/4 tsp each, pepper and garlic powder
1/8 tsp ground allspice
2 Tbsp cooking oil
8 small boiling onions
2 large red potatoes, pared and quartered
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into 8 chunks



1 (16-ounce) can whole tomatoes
1/2 cup water

Cut steak into 6 pieces, removing fat if necessary. Combine flour and seasonings; sprinkle over meat. Using a large knife, pound flour into meat on both sides until all flour is used. Heat oil in 6-quart pressure cooker over medium heat. Sauté onions and green peppers for about 3 minutes or until tender, stirring constantly. Remove vegetables from cooker; set aside. Brown meat on both sides. Return vegetables to cooker. Add potatoes and tomatoes and water. Close pressure cooker cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Let pressure drop of its own accord. Do not attempt to remove cover until pressure is completely reduced. Remove meat and vegetables to a warm platter. If desired, thicken remaining liquid by mixing 2 tablespoons cornstarch with 2 tablespoons cold water; blend into hot liquid. Cook and stir until mixture boils and thickens. Serve over steak and vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

What's Cooking After School



When your teenager comes home from school hungry for pizza and something to do, make him an after school pizza chef!

Here's a pizza topped with a colorful, flavorful twist—guacamole—made with delicious California avocados. In addition to its good taste, this pizza is easy to make—the recipe uses convenience ingredients, including a ready-made pizza crust that you can buy in the deli section at the supermarket. This recipe would even make a great party activity—have your teenager invite some friends over and let them make their own pizzas!

Top Hat Pizza

1 pre-baked 12-inch pizza crust
2 cups (8 ounces) shredded low-fat mozzarella cheese
1/4 cup each julienne cut red and green bell pepper
1 can (4 ounces) diced green chilies
2 tablespoons sliced

black olives
2 green onions, sliced
12 slices Roma tomatoes
2 ripe medium California avocados, seeded, peeled and mashed
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
5 drops red pepper sauce
1/4 finely crushed tortilla chips

Place pizza crust on baking sheet, sprinkle on mozzarella cheese, red and green pepper, green chili, black olives and onion. Bake at 375°F in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until cheese is melted. Meanwhile, prepare guacamole by combining avocado, lemon juice, garlic salt, seasoned salt, red pepper sauce and crushed tortilla chips.

Top hot pizza with tomato slices and generous mounds of guacamole in center of each tomato. Serve additional guacamole with sliced pizza. Makes 10 servings.

Wine For Your Salad Days

Sparkling wine and oysters make an undisputed match, but what about pairing sparkling wine with the main course, desserts, or even more controversial—the salad?

Popular belief holds that the flavor of any wine is spoiled by the acidity of a salad dressing. Yet, a cool, crisp meal could be enhanced by the light effervescence of a flute of Piper Sonoma sparkling wine.

California wine and food pairing consultant, Beverly Anderson, offers a solution. A dressing can actually complement a wine if three rules are adhered to: 1) Add a touch of sweetness, preferably honey, to soften the wine's acid base, 2) Add a bit more oil, preferably a mild olive oil or nut oil, such as almond, hazelnut or walnut and blend them with some of the fruit vinegars, such as apple, pear or champagne, then 3) Mix a bit of the accompanying wine into the salad dressing and voila! A perfect match.

Piper Sparkling Vinaigrette

1 Tbls Piper Sonoma Brut
1 Tbls champagne vinegar
1 Tbls tangelo juice
1 Tbls lemon juice
1 tsp. honey
3/4 cup mild olive oil salt and pepper

Whisk the sparkling wine, vinegar, tangelo juice, lemon juice, and honey in a small bowl until mixed. Gradually whisk in oil. Continue to whisk until slightly thickened. Salt and pepper to taste. Makes 1 cup.



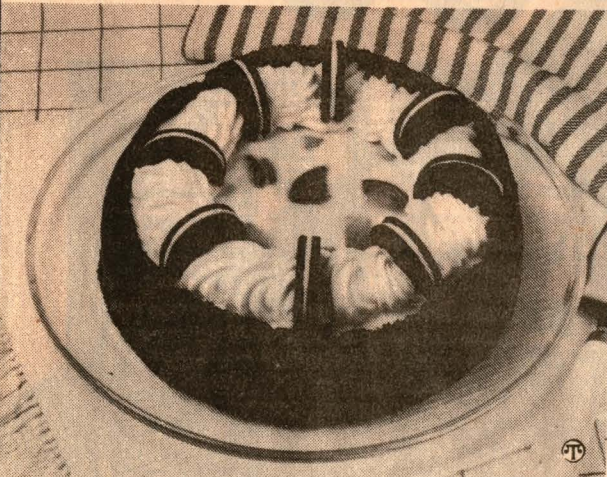
Shrimp and Endive Salad

4 Belgian endive
1 1/2 pound shrimp
Sorrel Mayonnaise (recipe follows)

Separate the endive leaves, rinse and pat dry. Arrange endive in a circle around the salad plates. Coat the inner circle with Sorrel Mayonnaise and top with shrimp or toss the shrimp with the dressing and fill the center. Serves 6.

Sorrel Mayonnaise
1 egg
1 Tbls Piper Sonoma Brut

SMILE AND SAY CH-E-E-E-SE-CAKE!



Cheesecake Makes 12 servings

1 (20-ounce) package OREO Chocolate Sandwich Cookies
1/3 cup BLUE BONNET Margarine, melted
3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
3/4 cup sugar
4 eggs, at room temperature
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Whipped cream, for garnish
Fresh fruit, optional

Finely roll 30 cookies; coarsely chop 20 cookies. In bowl, combine finely rolled cookie crumbs and margarine. Press on bottom and 2 inches up side of 9-inch springform pan; set aside.

With mixer, beat cream cheese and sugar until creamy; blend in eggs, sour cream and vanilla extract; fold in chopped cookies. Spread mixture into prepared crust. Bake at 350°F for 60 minutes or until set.

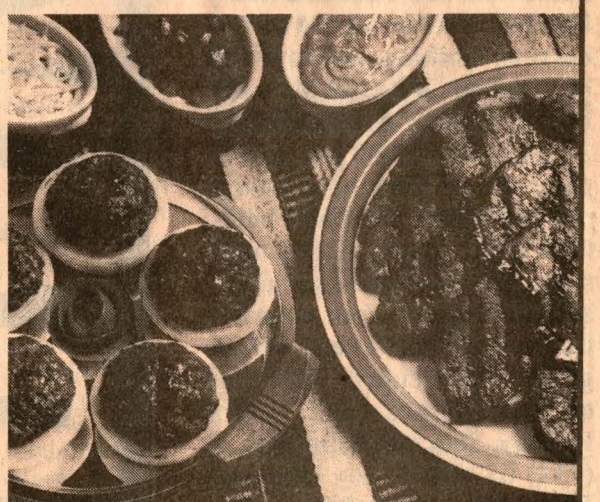
Cool on wire rack; chill at least 4 hours. Halve remaining cookies; remove side of pan. To serve, garnish with whipped cream, cookie halves and fruit.

Blackened Steak Texas Style Burgers

With a little touch of Texas or some Mexican magic, the simplest steaks and burgers can become Southwest specialties. You can easily turn these old barbecue standbys into new favorites with some seasonings and steak sauce.

"The Tex-Mex influence on food has increased tremendously in the past few years," says Faye Egan of the Nabisco Consumer Food Center, "and spicy food is becoming more and more popular."

These recipes created by Egan and her staff are sure to become summer regulars whether grilling for the family or a crowd.



TIJUANA BLACKENED STEAK

Makes 4 servings

3/4 teaspoon garlic powder
3/4 teaspoon onion powder
3/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
4 shell steaks (about 1/2-inch thick)
1/3 cup A.1. Steak Sauce
1/4 cup margarine, melted

In small bowl, combine garlic powder, onion powder and peppers; spread on waxed paper. Coat both sides of steak with seasoning mixture.

Combine steak sauce and margarine. Grill or broil steaks 10 to 15 minutes or until desired doneness; turning and basting with steak sauce mixture frequently.

Serve with remaining steak shell; set aside. (Reserve onion centers for another use.)

TEXAS-STYLE BURGERS

Makes 6 servings

3 large yellow onions (about 3-inch diameter)
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3/4 cup A.1. Steak Sauce
1/3 cup plain bread crumbs
1/3 cup diced green chiles
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 egg

Guacamole, shredded cheese, and chopped tomato for garnish

Peel onions; cut in half crosswise. Remove center of onion leaving a 1/2-inch

In medium bowl, combine beef, 1/2 cup steak sauce, bread crumbs, chiles, chili powder and egg. Form into 6 patties; press into center of each onion shell.

Grill or broil 25 to 35 minutes or until desired doneness; turning and basting with remaining steak sauce. Serve with toppings as desired.

Moreno Valley News

Tennessee Native Has Number One NCO Club: When government funds were no longer available for NCO clubs, March AFB NCO club got busy and became the "Best in the strategic air command". This is the way M/Sgt (ret) Joe A. Child planned it. His positive attitude toward the AF and anything he is involved with, make having the best club in SAC possible. Joe is a native of my home state TN.

An interview with the Beacon (base Newspaper) "We have the best programs, best support and best membership of any club in SAC," said Sergeant Childs. "Our customers are too good to lose so we keep them happy and that's what keeps us in business".

A major factor for the award was the club's ability to make money. As many bases lost money, March was only one of a few in SAC to earn a profit.

"We're not hurting as much as other bases, but we still want to be able to make up the difference," said Sergeant Childs. "My people are doing their homework". "one thing we are really proud of is the fact that we try to accommodate all people, no matter if they're black, white, red, yellow or green," he said. A portion of the news article above was taken from the "Beacon" our base newspaper.

I was delighted sometime ago to discover that Joe is a "Homeboy", which means that we are from the same state, TN. If forget at this writing which city, the spirit of cooperation between March AFB and the city of Moreno Valley plus the schools of Moreno valley is very much in evidence due to the attitude of AF personnel like Joe Childs who is a retired M/Sgt.

Make A Difference: Be A Responsible Host This Holiday Season: Be Straight - When inviting guest who are know to drink excess, tell them that drinking and driving are unacceptable. Why not have plenty of sodas on hand. close your bar 90 minutes before your party is over and serve a treat with coffee, tea or my favorite soft drinks. If some of your guest have had too much to drink, drive them home, arrange a ride with another guest who is sober, call a cab or invite them to stay. Never let a person drive drunk!

Did You Know This: In 24 states it is illegal for a host to let someone leave your party drunk. Host liability laws put the responsibility on there person serving alcohol. we all can have a Merry Christmas.

Merry Christmas: Shekinah Ministries and Joy Christian Books are sponsoring a free dinner for the homeless and needy families. Dinner will be served, baskets, clothing, and toys will be given out at Russel Memorial Park in Perris, CA, on December 22, 1990 from 12:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. we are seeking clothing, can goods, non perishable items, toys, paper plates, plastic utensils, cups, soft drinks and any such donations. Your contribution toward this event will be greatly appreciated. You may contact James and Carol Holiday, Shekinah Ministries, at (714) 657-0157, Joy Christian Books 653-1040 or Johnson Day Care 242-2456. Because of his love. Free Dinner, everyone is invited.

God Our Father: Let us keep our eyes fixed on Jesus, on who our faith depends from beginning to end. He did won't give up because of the cross on the contrary, because of the joy that was waiting for him, he thought nothing of the disgrace of dying on the cross, and he is now seated at the right side of God's throne. Hebrews 12:2. Together let us make this a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Together, We can.

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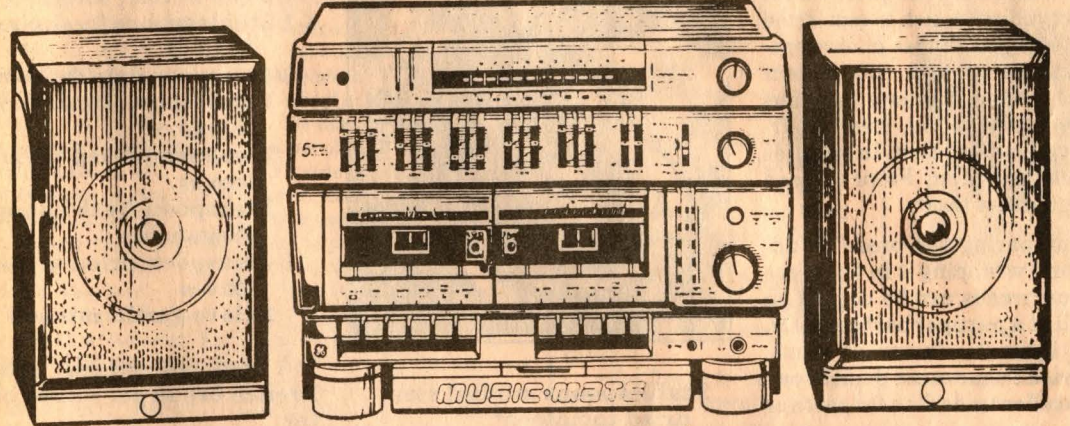
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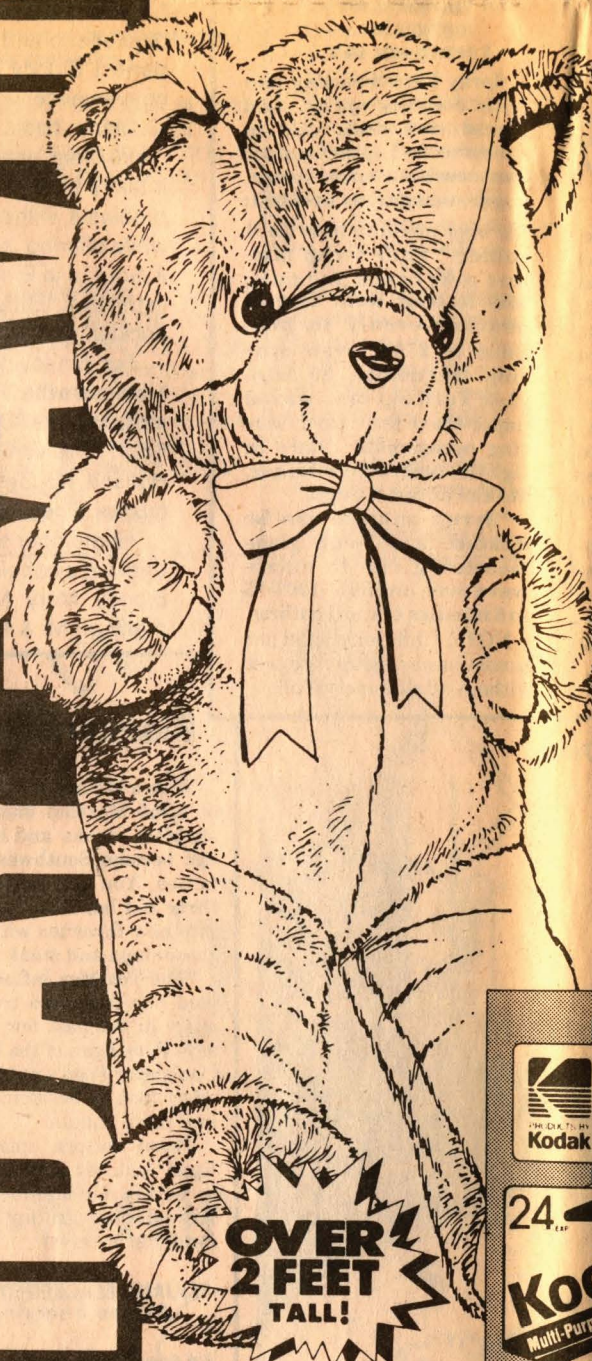


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When it comes to colds, Men and Women act very differently.

The cold experts on N'ICE throat lozenges asked some questions about how people act when they experience colds and found out a few facts that may surprise you.

Working with a cold

When Americans were asked if they were more or less likely to go to work with a cold, more than 8 in 10 said that they would go to work. Women were more likely to go than men (78% vs. 65%).

Men do feel better about going to work though, when they do. In fact, when asked how cold sufferers feel once they got to work, more than three times as many men (15% vs. 5%) said that they would go to work and "feel virtuous" as opposed to the "more miserable" female respondents.

Are you Kinder and Gentler when your spouse is fighting a cold?

When men and women were asked if their spouses were nicer to them while they were suffering from a cold, men, while filled with good intentions came up short on the reality scale.

While 64% of the male respondents said that they were "extra nice" to their spouses, taking special steps to make sure that their sick counterparts had all that they needed, their spouses didn't seem to agree. Only 26% of women surveyed said that their spouses gave them "extra nice" treatment during their own bouts with the common cold. This is a 42% "niceness gap."

Women fared better than men when it came to being "extra nice" to their sick spouses. While fewer stated that they gave extra pampering to their spouses (59% vs. males 64%), men noticed the kindness more. Thirty-eight percent of men said they noticed their spouses pampering. This 21% "niceness gap" is half the size of the men's good intentions.

Even if your spouse isn't as nice as you might like, N'ICE will care for your cough and sore throat.

N'ICE will always be ready to pamper you with cooling medicine to soothe your throat and quiet your cough. Pick up a pack for yourself, and give one to your spouse. That way they'll have proof that you're being N'ICE.

ATTENTION ATTENTION

Be A Solution To The Problem
 Black Voice News will join the Salvation Army in a Can Food Drive for the Holiday Season.

Bring a can of food and join the list of contributions in this column we will withhold names if requested.

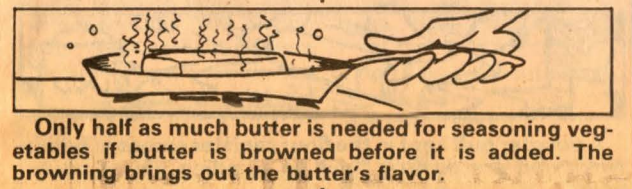
Let's make our list longer than any other. Help the Black Voice and Salvation Army to feed the hungry
 Bring a can of food to: 3585 Main St, Riverside or 1583 W. Baseline S.B.

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- Norma Archie
- Mildred Robinson
- Barbara Bell
- Cynthia Anderson
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- Lynn Lee
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Holiday Hints

Handling Holiday Stress

Dreading the holiday bustle? Studies show that about one-third of Americans report feeling rushed all the time. And working mothers are the most pressured.



There are techniques that can help. Felice Willat, Vice President, Consumer Affairs for Day Runner, Inc., spends her days working with consumers on time management problems. As a busy executive and the mother of two young children, she offers these tips for dealing with holiday overload.

Streamline. Helping with Johnny's school play is important. But why not buy the holiday goodies at a local bakery? Entertain in a way you can enjoy, while reducing the pressure. For larger groups, try an open house with snacks and beverages instead of a sit-down dinner.

Plan. Use a small notebook, or put a personal organizer to work. Set start and stop dates for addressing cards and shopping. Note the deadline for mailing long-distance gifts.

Your greeting card list goes in the book, along with your gift list. Use a page for each family member. Include sizes, favorite colors—even a "wish" list.

Ms. Willat points out that some organizer features designed for business can do double duty. Some users find that Day Runner's Receipt Envelope is a great way to be prepared for the inevitable exchanges and returns.

Budget. Paying off old bills is no way to make a holiday last all year long. Instead, jot a figure by each idea on your gift list. Add them up before you spend.

Relax. Stress reduces productivity. Take time to enjoy your family and friends. You'll greet the new year refreshed and ready to go.

Holiday Gift Ideas

Fashionable, Chill-Chasing Garments

Here's a great holiday gift idea for your favorite "snow bunny": chill-chasing undergarments that are getting an overwhelming response from women who want to stay warm without sacrificing femininity.

With these unique thermal garments, you can say "so long" to those scratchy long johns that are really made for a man's body, and fill your wardrobe with practical yet fashionably warm underclothing. A special, cashmere-soft knit fabric called Thermolactyl®, marketed exclusively by Damart®, was developed to offer warmth, comfort, dryness, durability and fashion versatility for the wearer.

The secret of Thermolactyl is the fabric's warmth without bulk, made possible by the high-comfort fiber, uniquely designed to trap air. Even in the silkiest, most lightweight Thermolactyl knits, the fiber retains an exceptional layer of natural warmth next to the skin. Moisture is drawn away from the body to maintain comfort with an extra degree of protection. Thermolactyl fits smoothly under all types of fashions—even fitted suits and revealing dinner dresses. Its lightweight qualities allow the wearer to keep toasty warm with real ease of movement.

Feminine finishing touches include dainty accents of fine French lace, stretch satin trims and special stitching, combined with fancy scalloped and deep V-necklines as well as crewnecks. The Damart catalog includes soft sleeve undershirts, fancy-knit panties and briefs, classic camisoles, silky slips, cozy nightclothes and accessories.

Men aren't left out in the cold: Also available are more rugged styles for men such as long underwear, turtlenecks, undershirts and briefs. So both of you can say goodbye to bulky winter dressing that can make you look like a pair of plump penguins!

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The Black Voice News

Thursday December 13, 1990

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

PROJECT NO. 88-45
RECONSTRUCTION OF
POSTAL AVENUE/BACK WAY
AND CONSTRUCTION OF
STORM DRAIN
IMPROVEMENTS

RECEIPT OF PROPOSAL:
Sealed proposals will be
received at the Office of the City
Clerk, located at City
Administrative Center, 23119-B
Cottonwood Avenue, Moreno
Valley, California, until 2:00 p.m.
on Thursday, December 27, 1990,
for the City of Moreno Valley,
Project N. 88-45, known as:

RECONSTRUCTION OF
POSTAL AVENUE/BACK WAY
AND CONSTRUCTION OF
STORM DRAIN
IMPROVEMENTS

TIME OF COMPLETION:
All work must be completed
within sixty (60) working days
after the date of the Notice to
Proceed.

OPENING OF PROPOSAL:
The proposals will be publicly
opened and read at 2:00 p.m., on
Thursday, December 27, 1990,
in the City Administrative Center.

OBTAINING CONTRACT
DOCUMENTS:
Plans and Contract Documents
may be purchased in person from
the Finance Department Cashier at
City Hall, 23119-B Cottonwood
Avenue, for a non-refundable fee
of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) per set.
Plans and Contract Documents
may be requested by mail for a
non-refundable fee of twenty
dollars (\$20.00) per set. Requests
should be addressed to Department
of Public Works, Capital Projects
Division, 23119-A Cottonwood
Avenue, Moreno Valley, CA
92388. Plans and Contract
Documents requested to be mailed
will be mailed via U.S. Post Office
regular mail service only.

PROPOSAL GUARANTEE:
Each proposal shall be
accompanied by a certified or
cashiers check or Bid Bond in the
amount of ten percent (10%) of the
total bid price payable to the City
of Moreno Valley as a guarantee
that the bidder, if his proposal is
accepted, will promptly execute
the Contract, secure payment of
Worker's Compensation Insurance,
and furnish a satisfactory Faithful
Performance Bond in the amount
of one hundred percent (100%)
of the total bid price. The City
will retain the proposal guarantee
of the first and second lowest
responsible bidders until time as
the Contract is executed. The
proposal guarantees submitted by
all other bidders will be released
within thirty (30) days after the
date of the Award of Contract.

WAGE RATES:
Pursuant to provision of
Section 1773 of the Labor Code of
the State of California, the City of
Moreno Valley has ascertained the
general prevailing rate of wages
and employer payments for health
and welfare, vacation, pension,
and similar purposes applicable to
the work to be done. Said rate and
scale are on file with the City
Clerk of the City of Moreno
Valley, and copies will be made
available to any interested party
upon request. The City has also
determined applicable wage rates
for federally funded contracts
pursuant to the Contract
Documents. The contractor and

each subcontractor shall pay the
higher of:

(1) the prevailing wage
rates as determined by the
Secretary of Labor pursuant to the
provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act
wage decision applicable to the
project location; or

(2) the general
prevailing rate of per diem wages
as ascertained and published by
the State of California, Department
of Industrial Relations.

"This project is
federally financed by the U.S.
Department of Housing and Urban
Development (HUD) (24 CFR,
Part.57) and subject to certain
requirements including payment of
federal prevailing wages,
compliance with "Section 3,"
Affirmative Action
Requirements."

The aforementioned are
described in the Special Federal
Provisions section of the bid
documents. Additional information
pertaining to the federal
requirements is available from the
City of Moreno Valley, Economic
Development Division. The
contractor will be required to post
a copy of said rate and scale at the
job site throughout the period of
work on this project.

STATE LICENSE:
The successful bidder will be
required to have the proper
contractor's license for the work to
be done by the Prime Contractor in
accordance with the provisions of
Chapter 9, Division III, Section
7000 through Section 7145 of the
Business and Professions Code of
the State of California at the time
of awarding the Contract. The
Prime Contractor shall have a
Class A Contractor's License or a
combination of Specialty Class C
licenses sufficient to cover all of
the work to be performed by the
Prime Contractor.

PAYMENT RETENTION
OPTION:
Pursuant to California
Government Code Section 4590,
the Contractor has the option to
substitute securities for any money
that is withheld under Subsection
9-3.2 of the Standard
Specifications for Public Works
Construction, 1988 Edition,
published by Building News, Inc.,
Partial and Final Payment, if there
is compliance with all of the
following conditions: 1)
Contractor gives Agency written
notice within thirty (30) days after
the contract is awarded that it
desires to substitute securities for
money that would ordinarily be
withheld; and 2) Contractor
executes and complies with all
items and conditions of Agency's
current standard Form Agreement
which is on file in the office of the
Director of Public Works.

OWNERS RIGHT
RESERVED:
Within such limits as may be
prescribed by law, the City Council
of the City of Moreno Valley
reserves the right to reject any and
all bids, to accept, reject, or waive
a minor variance in a bid, to waive
any informality in a bid, or accept
the bid or bids that best serve the
interest of the City.

For technical information
relating to the details of the
proposed project and/or bidding
requirements, please contact the
capital Projects Division of the
City of Moreno Valley,

Department of Public Works at
(714) 243-3103.

By Order of the Moreno
Valley City Council.
Alicia Chavez, City Clerk
City of Moreno Valley

IN CASE NUMBER RE:
MARRIAGE OF
LIPSCOMB

D9 3 5 1 g ORDER FOR
PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS
OR CITATION

Upon reading and filing
evidence consisting of a
declaration as provided in Section
415.50 CCP by STEPHEN
LIPSCOMB and

it satisfactorily appearing
therefrom that the defendant,
respondent, or citee JUDY
LIBSCOMB cannot be served with
reasonable diligence in any other
manner specified in article 3,
Chapter 4, Title 5 of the Code of
Civil Procedure, and it also
appearing from the verified
complaint or petition that a good
cause of action exists in this action
in favor of the plaintiff, petitioner,
or citee therein and against the
defendant, respondent, or citee and
that the said defendant, respondent,
or citee is a necessary and proper
party to the action or that the party
to be served has or claims an
interest in, real or personal
property in this state that is subject
to the jurisdiction of the Court or
the relief demanded in the action
consists wholly or in part in
excluding such party from any
interest in such property: NOW,
on motion of PETITIONER
Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff(s),
Petitioner(s), or contestant(s), IT
IS ORDERED that the service of
said summons or citation in this
action be made upon said
defendant, respondent, or citee by
publication thereof in BLACK
VOICE NEWSPAPER, a
newspaper of general circulation
published at, RIVERSIDE,
California, hereby designated as
the newspaper most likely to give
notice to said defendant; that said
publication be made at least once
a week for four successive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED
that a copy of said summons or
citation and of said complaint or
petition in this action be forthwith
deposited in the United States Post
Office, post-paid, directed to said
defendant, respondent, or citee if
his address is ascertained before
expiration of the time prescribed
for the publication of this
summons or citation and a
declaration of this mailing-or of
the fact that the address was not
ascertained be filed at the
expiration of the time prescribed
for the publication.

DATED OCTOBER 21, 1990
CARVER E. HONN Judge
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF
SUMMONS OR CITATION

ORDER FOR
PUBLICATION OF
SUMMONS OR CITATION

Case No. FL 84660 Superior
Court of San Bernardino County
Upon reading and filing evidence
consisting of a declaration as
provided in Section 415.50 CCP
by MAURICE
MAURICE BRUCE

TOWNSEND, and it satisfactorily
appearing therefrom that the
defendant, respondent, or citee
ROSEMARY TOWNSEND,
cannot be served with reasonable
diligence in any other manner
specified in Article 3, Chapter 4,
Title 5 of the Code of Civil
Procedure, and it also appearing
from the verified complaint or
petition that a good cause of action
exists in this action in favor of the
plaintiff, petitioner, or citee therein
and against the defendant,
respondent, or citee and that the
said defendant, respondent, or citee
is a necessary and proper party to
the action or that the party to be
served has or claims an interest in,
real or personal property in this
state that is subject to the
jurisdiction of the Court or the
relief demanded in the action
consists wholly or in part in
excluding such party from any
interest in such property NOW
on motion of DISSOLUTION OF
MARRIAGE Attorney(s) for the
Plaintiff(s), Petitioner(s), or
contestant(s), IT IS ORDERED
that the service of said summons
or citation in this action be made
upon said defendant, respondent,
or citee by publication thereof in
BLACK VOICE NEWS PAPER, a
newspaper of general circulation
published at, California, hereby
designated as the newspaper most
likely to give notice to said
defendant; that said publication be
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Dated IC 3 i q
ACIS Code 37098(01
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
OF SUMMONS OR CITATION
CCP § 415.50(b) 13-01743-301
Rev. 7/83

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NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
MANILA CUISINE
4557 La Sierra Ave.
Riverside, CA 92505
Donato Pineda/Marissa Pineda
2441 Kangular Ave.
Corona, CA 91720
Ed Pangaiban
11525 Orion Rd.
Riverside, CA 92505
This business is conducted by:
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This registrant commenced to
transact business under the
fictitious business name or names
listed above on 12-3-90.
/s/Marissa Pineda
The filing of this statement
does not of itself authorize the use
in this state of a fictitious business
name in violation of the rights of
another under federal, state, or
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B & P Code)
Statement filed with the
County Clerk of Riverside County
on 12-3-90
I hereby certify that this copy
is a correct copy of the original
statement on file in my office.

Statement filed with the
County Clerk of Riverside County
on 11-28-90.
I hereby certify that this copy
is a correct copy of the original
statement on file in my office.
William Conerly, County Clerk
File No. 909126
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