

**'93 MISS BLACK TEENAGE NEVADA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM**

High School sophomores and juniors can obtain applications for the 1993 MISS BLACK TEENAGE NEVADA SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM at the West Las Vegas Library or by calling 658-1946 for additional information.

All participants will be required to complete personal, educational, and cultural enhancement classes taught by area professionals, and to submit an essay addressing teen concerns.

Contestants must be Nevada residents for a

minimum of one year; single and never married; non-mothers with a 2.30 minimum grade point average.

Judging is based on scholastic achievement, community involvement, essay, talent, personal interview, contestant activity participation, poise and projection.

Awards will include cash scholarships payable directly to the college of the recipients' choice, savings bonds and gifts.

**AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN TOUR TRAVELS TO OAKLAND**

RHODESSA JONES



TERRY McMILLAN

Terry McMillan, best selling author of *Mama, Disappearing Acts*, and the phenomenal hit *Waiting to Exhale*, will open when the African American Women on Tour conference visits Oakland's Convention Center/Parc Oakland Hotel, October 21-24, 1993. Other presenters include Iyanla Vanzant, a passionate champion of self determination and healing; multi-talented writer/producer, Attallah Shabazz, Malcolm X's eldest daughter and co-founder (along with Yolanda King) of Nucleus, Inc.; plus noted economist/journalist Dr. Julianne Malveaux, Associate Professor in the Afro-American Studies department at U.C. Berkley.

Produced by PROMOTrends, a San Diego-based promotion and event management firm, the 4-day, alcohol-and-tobacco free conference regarded as the "survival course for black women" will feature over 40 workshops on career development, economics, family and personal relationships, as well as health and personal empowerment.

The Village Marketplace, a shopper's cultural bazaar, will feature over 100 exhibitors of

art, apparel, jewelry and collectibles. Marketplace hours are 9 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, 9-5 on Sunday. The marketplace is free and open to the public.

A special luncheon forum, entitled, "Z-Mania, Who Wins and Who Loses in the Black Marketplace?" a dialogue with the owners and CEO's of five major Black-owned companies about their struggles to compete with "majority" owned companies for our attention and dollars.

Panelists include moderator Lee Bailey, the producer/host of the syndicated *Radioscope*; Carol Williams, President, Carol Williams & Partners Advertising Agency; Barbara Walden, C.E.O., Barbara Walden Cosmetics; Barbara Davie, Executive V.P., World of Curls, and forum host Bill Washington, president of Mother Dear's Creole Salads. Tickets are \$30.00 for conference attendees and \$40.00 for the general public.

AAW on Tour offers a comprehensive Rites of Passage program for girls. Young women, aged 12-21 participate in such workshops as: "Super Learning Skills"; "Your Body, Your Temple: Teen Health, Sexuality & Responsibility"; and "Fit to be Tied: A Lesson in African Wraps and Tucks". "Coming of Awareness", new to the 1993 conference program, is a weekend retreat for adult women. The program focuses on individual healing and community building. The program is composed of three sessions: "Recalling: Call Me By My True Name So I Can Remember Who I Am"; "Remembering: Calling Forth My Inner Healer"; and

"Reclaiming: I Am Healing Energy in Action".

Entertainment will be provided by local artists including Dimensions Dance Theater, jazz violinist India Cooke, and poet Tureeda Mikell. San Francisco-based Rhodessa Jones of Cultural Odyssey will perform her revealing one-woman play, "Big Butt Girls, Hard-Headed Women," about the lives and times of real incarcerated women of color. Jones will perform Thursday evening, Oct. 21. The performance is free to conference participants and \$12 to \$20 (with reception) to the general public.

The AAW on Tour conference offers a variety of packages, including full conference; 1-day, and workshop only, with convenient layaway plans available. Package prices range from \$125-\$250. For further information, contact AAW on Tour, c/o PROMOTrends, P.O. Box 15819, San Diego, CA 92175, (619) 560-2770. African American Women on Tour is sponsored by the State Department of Health Services, Women & Girls Against Tobacco and Hewlett Packard, and co-sponsored by Epic Records, California Lottery, Reebok, Toyota and Delta Airlines.

Interested in Attending? Groups are forming now to attend the conference. Transportation on luxury, custom coaches with parlor table seating and extra leg room. For more information call PHOENIX RISEN LUXURY TRAVEL (702) 796-4002 and TRAILBLAZERS CRUISE AND TRAVEL (702) 878-7224 or call the tour info-line 225-5555.

**FOR THE LADIES****NOT ENOUGH HOURS IN THE DAY**

By Bonita Armstrong

Do you ever feel that there just aren't enough hours in the day? With everything we do (as women) it's amazing we don't collapse on our feet daily.

As mothers and wives, we are usually the first up in the home. We have so many things to do that if we didn't get up early, we'd be a half day behind by noon. By the time we leave our homes for work we have probably bathed, fed and clothed at least two children. We've supervised them tidying up their rooms, made sure they took their vitamins, reminded them of their homework assignment, given them money for lunch or a field trip, broke up an argument, and

breathed a sigh of relief when they head out for school.

As wives, before 8 a.m., we may have helped pick out the right tie to coordinate that suit, helped him find his briefcase, listened to him vent his frustration about work, encouraged him to get a healthy breakfast instead of that donut, reminded him for the third time that your car needs to be serviced. And this all takes place before 8 a.m.

It makes you wonder what kinds of fibers women are made of. We're tough, there is no doubt about it. But, we are human. We have so many things to do there is no way we can do them all in one day. So, we have to pace ourselves. We have to take time



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out, rest, focus and get centered. There may not be enough hours in the day, but there are 24 hours to work with. Take one for yourself.

**NAREB ANNOUNCES 46th ANNUAL CONVENTION**

The Women's Council of NAREB, Inc., announces the 46th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers Inc. The convention will begin Sunday August 8, 1993 and end on Saturday, August 14, 1993. Realists from around the country will convene to discuss designated objectives related to the mission of advancing "Democracy in Housing".

Realists have made substantial contributions to the cause by working to provide housing for all without limitations or restrictions. They remain true to the dual mission of serving the unserved and developing creative and effective methods of rendering such service. In this respect the Realists have be-

come the voice and conscience of the proponents of equal housing opportunities for all citizens. This involves working on civic programs and in the political arena as well as in the business world. All of these facets are a part of the Realists program throughout the nation.

NAREB has eight major professional societies as affiliates that offer specialized training and recognized designations. These affiliates are: (1) The National Society of Real Estate Appraisers; (2) The Real Estate Management Brokers Institute; (3) The United Developers Council; (4) Commercial-Industrial Division; (5) Sales Associates Division; (6) Investment Division; (7) Contractors Divi-

sion; (8) The Women's Council.

There are many brokers, salespersons and affiliated organizations throughout the nation whose social consciousness and philosophies are consistent with those espoused by the Realists in their quest for profitable real estate business predicated upon democratic ideals and principles. All such persons are invited to become a part of the Realists organizations.

You are invited to participate in the convention events beginning Saturday August 7 and continuing through Friday August 13, 1993. For more information please call the Women's Council President Katrina Henry at (215) 844-1248 or Connie Stokes at (404) 593-3999.

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