

B.E.T.'S APRIL SUTTON IS INDUCTED INTO THE BROADCASTER'S HALL OF FAME



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HOLLYWOOD — Black Entertainment Television's Hollywood Entertainment Correspondent April Sutton was recently inducted into the Broadcasters Hall Of Fame during their 11th anniversary ceremony. April is the youngest inductee ever in the history of the academy. "I'm so grateful to be in the company of so many outstanding broadcasters.

I can now pass on a bit of inspiration to generations of young people who are aspiring to be successful in the field of

broadcasting." April Sutton is seen by over 35 million TV viewers each week on B.E.T.'s popular show "Screen Scene." April is noted for covering such events as the Oscars, Emmy Awards, and the Image Awards to name a few, and holds a masters degree in Television and a bachelors degree in Speech. April has even hosted her own successful talk show entitled "Images" which aired on KHOU TV-11 Houston which is a CBS affiliate. April loves working in the community and in her free

time gives career workshops and seminars. April has also just signed on for management with Tim Greene Entertainment-Hol-

lywood who also handles award winning director Beverly A. Jackson (the Joan Rivers Show), and super hot character actress

Vivian Smallwood A.K.A. 'The Rappin Granny'. For more information on April Sutton call (213) 857-7095.

HOLIDAY HOME TOUR TO BENEFIT GIRL SCOUTS

The entire family is invited to tour decorated model homes and sample holiday treats while supporting the Girl Scouts

Frontier Girl Scout Council presents the First Annual "Holiday Home Tour" to be held Saturday, December 11 from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

A \$10 ticket admits the entire family. All ticket holders are eligible to win one of ten grand prizes including airline tickets courtesy of Prestige Travel/Carlson Network and a golf package from the Legacy Golf **Women Demand Feminine Fashion, Affordable Prices**

Some 54 million American women are members of today's workforce-and for many, work doesn't stop when the office closes: they have young children and elderly relatives to care for as well.

Despite the pressures, women of all ages and ethnic backgrounds share a common desire: to be feminine, and on a shoestring budget if possible. At least that's what one major manufacturer, The Lovable Company, believes. That's why the 62-year old brassiere manufacturer launched it's "I'm Lovable" ad campaign, featuring all feminine age groups and backgrounds. Segments include a mature woman, a fresh faced young teen just approaching the discovery of femininity and it's demands, a Spanish-speaking woman, an African American and an Asian woman. This diverse group of females exemplify the woman of the 90's and her desire for comfort, fashion, fit, and femininity at an affordable price-qualities that Lovable's lingerie products offer in abundance. You'll find them at many local stores.

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Participants who complete the home tour are eligible to win over 100 drawing prizes including MGM Grand Adventure Theme Park and Grand Slam Canyon tickets along with passes to Scandia, Crystal Palace Skating Centers, Lied Discovery Museum, Guinness World Records Museum, Southern Nevada Zoological Park, Pistol Pete's Pizza, even toys and free video rentals are available for children.

Adults may enjoy a stay in

the Mt. Charleston Hotel or dinner at one of more than 25 area restaurants. Concert and theater tickets, car washes, manicures and haircuts have also been donated.

Developments included in the tour are Kaufman and Broad's Pebble Creek and Rainbow Point; Pacific Homes Legacy in Green Valley and American West Homes' Montague and Collage in East Las Vegas and Vistar in Green Valley. Call 385-3677 for ticket information.

AMERICA'S HISTORY



"Your history is not just your history; it is the history of America," said Thomas Battle, director of Howard University's Moorland-Springarn Research Center (Washington, D.C.) as he accepted the conservatorship of Alpha Kappa Alpha's archives during a Nov. 6 opening the collection to the public. Included in the collection are "written and oral records chronicling events from 1908 to the present which reflect the times and the culture," said AKA International president Dr. Mary Shy Scott of Atlanta, GA.

Showing their glee (L-R) are AKA members Washington, D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly, Dr. Eva L. Evans, first vice-president, Lansing Mi., and Dr. Scott.

FOR THE LADIES

HOW TO GET YOUR LIFE IN ORDER

By Bonita Armstrong

One day I decided that I'd had enough. I was tired of being unorganized and undisciplined. I wanted it all. I wanted to be Supermom. Champion of family, home, career, and civic involvement.

I was realistic enough to know that in order to get organized I would need some help. So I decided I would go to the library and check out this wonderful book. It was called "How To Get Your Life In Order," or something like that.

Yes, this was the ticket. I would read this book. Memorize it cover to cover. My life would be in order. No more stacked up laundry. No more being late for appointments.

I would be able to make PTA meetings, Bible study, aerobics class, family outings, have nutritious meals every day, clean socks in assigned drawers, and read a novel a month.

I got the book and put it in the back seat of my car, on top the clothes I was supposed to take to the cleaners two weeks earlier. I drove to the grocery store to pick up a few things, but realized I'd forgotten the grocery list. (Now where is that list?) No worry, pizza will do just fine.

Back in the car and on my

way home I noticed my gas was running dangerously low. (I'll fill up tomorrow. . .got to get home before this pizza gets cold).

When I got home, I put the book on top of my desk, right next to the checkbook that needed to be balanced, the unpaid bills, the unanswered letters, and the unreturned phone messages. (I'll get to that stuff later).

Before I could turn around, my children were bombarding me with homework I had not checked, cuts I had not banded, arguments I had not settled, and notes I had not signed. (Hang on kids, I'll get to it later. Pizza's getting cold).


Well, one day I was looking through my endless stacks of unread newspapers and magazines to find the subscriptions I'd forgotten to renew. As luck would



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have it, I ran across the book that was going to change my life, "How To Get Your Life In Order." (Now how did that book get in this stuff?)

A couple of weeks had passed since I'd gotten this book. It was then I realized that I hadn't read the book, it was overdue at the library and I didn't have time to return it.



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