

**SPECIAL ISSUE!!!**



THE VOICE in Champaign County pays special tribute to Black Women during the Women's History Month Celebrations. Throughout the month of March we will be spotlighting local, national and international women, remembering historical achievements and inspiring young women to achieve. THANK YOU CHAMPAIGN COUNTY FOR OPENING YOUR HEARTS AND MINDS TO THE VOICE.

# The Voice of the Black Community

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## News Briefs

### Grambling Pres. Stays Home

GRAMBLING, LA (NNPA) --Smiles created the countenances of students, faculty members and alumni of Grambling State when Dr. Joseph B. Johnson withdrew as a candidate for the top job at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

The Grambling president elected to remain as head of the famed North Louisiana university where he has been a charismatic, outspoken leader for 12 years.

Grambling has become a model of growth and stability under his progressive leadership. The university enjoys a world-class reputation built on academics, football and a show-case marching band.

Dr. Johnson was one of five finalists interviewed for the position at Eastern Michigan and commands a \$107,000 salary, a home and an automobile.

### Scholarships Available

Scholarships are available for students who plan to enter the agricultural communications curriculum at the University of Illinois during the Fall 1989 semester, according to James F. Evans, head of the Office of Agricultural Communications and Education.

"Agriculture today needs more professionals in agricultural communications and this scholarship program helps students prepare for such work," Evans said.

The 400 scholarships, awarded on the basis of career interest and achievement related to agricultural communications, are available to students who enter either as freshmen or transfer students.

According to Evans, the students in this curriculum study for careers such as working for farm publications, photography and agricultural advertising.

The scholarships are supported by the agricultural communications industry and are awarded on the basis of applications.

Application materials may be requested by writing to: Agricultural Communications Scholarship Committee, University of Illinois, 58 Mumford Hall, 1301 Gregory Drive, Urbana, IL, 61801.

## Salute To Black Women In Champaign County



Larine Cowan

Meet: Larine Cowan Director, Affirmative Action Non-Academic Office University of Illinois, B.A. University of Illinois at Pine Bluff, MSW University of Arkansas, Little Rock

As Director, responsible for monitoring the Affirmative Action Compliance Program for some 5,000 plus Civil Service Employees at the University of Illinois, and former Director of Community Relations of the City of Champaign, Larine's career objectives are to develop and implement strategies for improving the quality of life for those whose human and civil rights have and are being violated. She says that, "the greatest contribution that Black women can make is their strong commitment to the empowerment of their people." Larine has won numerous awards, including the UNITED WAY OF CHAMPAIGN COUNTY'S "GOLD AWARD" in February, 1989 for outstanding service to the people of our community. She is also a co-founder of the Champaign-Urbana Girls Club. Larine resides in Savoy with her two adopted children. She is an active member of Canaan Baptist Church in Urbana.

Barbara King Galloway, Director, Compensatory Education (Chapter I and Bilingual Education) Champaign UNIT #4 Schools, B.A. Elmhurst College, M.S. University of Illinois, Masters in Urban Studies, Roosevelt University

"Parental involvement in our children's education is



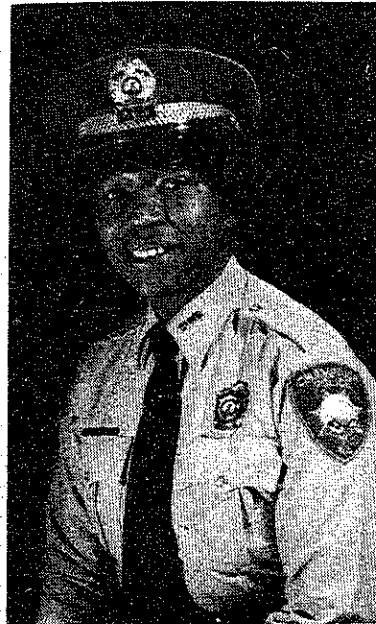
Barbara Galloway

very important," says Barbara. As Director of Chapter I, a state supported educational program designed to enrich the educational process for low-income and minority children, Barbara works diligently at developing and maintaining strong parental relationships with the children in her program, as well as to inspire teachers to fulfill their commitment toward quality education. In addition to her role as a mother to her two daughters, Melanie and Marlana, and to her husband; Barbara is also active in various athletic endeavors, community activities and recently acted in a dramatic play entitled: Before It Hits Home, a play that deals with the serious issues of AIDS. She is a resident of Champaign and is a member of Canaan Baptist Church in Urbana.

Shirley M. "Miss Peat" Seward Police Officer, Champaign Police Department

Sports commentator, Frank Gifford in a interview for Sports Illustrated Magazine said, "Pro football is like nuclear warfare. There are no winners, only survivors." To the mother of a professional football player, surviving is winning!

Shirley Seward, sometimes affectionately called "Miss Peat", has a son Todd who plays for the Phoenix Cardinals, NFL football team. In addition to Todd, she has other children: James, Pamela, Kimberly, Tammy. Shirley and her husband, Wilford, who is retired, have been residents of Champaign for over 30 years. They have



Shirley Seward

worked together to put their children through college.

"To help, to protect and serve" is the role of a police officer", says Shirley. A 10-year veteran of the Champaign Police Department, Shirley firmly believes that being a police officer is a honorable occupation that young Blacks should pursue, a viable way to earn a living and provide for a family. In giving advice to young Blacks, particularly females, she says, "that the important thing to remember is not that you are from a poor background, what is important is that you have a "rich" mind and learn to develop it. Remember, role models can be people you don't want to be, too!"

"There is in every true woman's heart a spark of heavenly fire, which lies dormant in the broad daylight of prosperity, but which kindles up and beams and blazes in the dark hour of adversity."  
Washington Irving

### Where Are They Now?

The outspoken and energetic Shirley is credited with giving Prince Rogers Nelson, yes...THE Prince, his first television appearance. He is Nelson to her and has been since his teenage days in Minneapolis. At 15, Prince, Andrae Cymone and Morris Day were members of the band, Grand Central. One of the more sophisticated groups that sprang from the Phyllis Wheatley Community Center to be featured on WTCN'S

program called Harambe. The CBS affiliated show, produced by Shirley, included a six-part series on the Black Family, assorted children's tales and folk lore.

Though new to Minnesota her involvement stretched beyond the scope of her employment. "Every year there was this parade with one Black band, and every year when the parade ended there would be a fight. It didn't make any sense" says Shirley. She suggested that the community schedule a festival for the day of the parade. This would provide the community with an alternative activity. One that would be more responsive to the community's needs, which ultimately became known as "The Festival".

Even as a teenager in Champaign, Shirley had a reputation for getting things done. She rallied community efforts and helped design the Champaign-Urbana program that catered to the recreational needs of senior citizens in the community. Today, the program continues to operate at Douglass Community Center in Champaign.

With the advent of Prince's success he solicited her involvement in PRN, his production group. Subsequently, she became an executive assistant with management firm of Cavallo, Ruffalo & Fagnoli. As Associate Producer of "KRUSH GROVE" she was responsible for bringing Shelia "E" and Prince's music to the project. After the project she worked as Vice President of Media for Rush Management in New York, the operation that boasts I.I. Cool J, Run DMC and the Fat Boys. Her position entailed grooming the artists for syndicated television and film. More recently, Shirley has decided to work for herself as an independent television and film producer. Her company, Krazzett Productions, a Los Angeles based public relations firm.

Please join The Voice in wishing Shirley and her family continued success and happiness.



Shirley Calloway

# Annual Black Women's Achievement Dinner Held At Jumers'

Top photo L-R Joyce Searcy, Jewel Graham, Vilet Malone, Bottom, Vera Wesley

Elyne Cole



On Thursday, February 16, 1989 the YWCA at the University of Illinois held their 4th Annual Black Women's Achievement Dinner at Jumer's Castle Lodge in Urbana.

This dinner saluted the accomplishments of Black Women. The theme for the dinner was "Black Women. Still Pioneering...Through Vision and Action". The YWCA Racial Justice Award was given in recognition of an individual, organization or office's efforts toward racial understanding; advocacy and

service; and or the empowerment of people of color. This year's recipients were: Jewel Graham, President, World YWCA; Joyce Searcy, Executive Director, Bethel Center and Dr. Violet Malone, Professor & Specialist in Adult & Extension Education at the University of Illinois.

Champaign County Women who were honored were: Vera Wesley, Concerned Citizens For A Better Neighborhood and Cheryl West, Playwright/Director of the play: Before It Hits Home, a drama dealing with the subject of AIDS. Past

year's recipients included Hester Suggs, Principal of Washington Elementary School in Champaign.

The audience was treated to a stirring rendition of a Paul Laurence Dunbar poem by Crystal Laws Green. Vanetta Goines of the YWCA Student Leadership Panel gave welcome remarks and Jeann Rice delivered the invocation. The sincere would like to extend its sincere congratulations to Imani Bazzell, Program Director for the University YWCA for a job well done!

## 'Rappin'

INFORMATION IS POWER!

Therefore, we owe it to ourselves to learn as much as possible. This learnign doesn't have to be "book" smarts. It can come from newspapers, from magazines, from television or any other source that disseminates positive information to give you a realistic look at life.

With that as a backdrop, I offer my encouragement and salute "THE VOICE" of Champaign-Urbana. With your help and support, this newspaper can become a beacon of pride and inspiration throughout our community. PASS THE WORD! THIS "VOICE" IS YOUR VOICE!

Take a moment and reflect on some wise words we have inherited from some famous blacks.....

\*Frederick Douglass on getting ahead through hard work said and I quote: "Men may not get all they pay for in this world; but they must certainly pay for all they get."

\*Martin Luther King Junior, on Justice said "Injustice anywhere is a threat to Justice everywhere"

\*Ida B. Wells, on the best method to fight racism said, "The appeal to the white man's pocket has been more effectual than all the appeals ever made to his conscience."

\*Carter G. Woodson, on the topic of how whites have historically brainwashed Blacks to make us feel inferior said, "When you control a man's thinking you do not have to stand here or go yonder. He will find his quote...unquote "Proper Place" and will stay in it. You do not need to send him to the back door. He will go without being told. In fact, if there is no back door, he will cut one for his Special Benefit"

\*And finally Benjamin Mays on the subject of striving for excellence said, "It must be borne in the mind that the tragedy in life doesn't lie in not reaching your goal. The tragedy lies in having no goal to reach. It isn't a calamity to die with dreams unfulfilled; but it is a calamity not to dream. It is not a disaster to be unable to capture your ideal; but it is a disaster to have no ideal to capture. It is not a disgrace not to reach the stars; but it is a disgrace to have no stars to reach for...not failure, but low aim is a sin"...

Here's hoping that your Black History Month was informative, inspiring and enlightening. May you keep the spirit of Black History Month with you throughout the rest of the year...

"Black Love" is an often discussed topic. The February issue of Ebony magazine ran the following piece entitled: "Black Love"

The month of March has been proclaimed "NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH". There is no way that I can pay an appropriate tribute to the black woman and her contributions over the years. Let it suffice to say that no woman has endured more, asked for less, yet accomplished so much.

I SULUTE ALL BLACK WOMEN DURING "NATIONAL WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH".

Some questions for you to ponder:

- 1) Did you know that March is National Women's History Month?
- 2) Why do we do the things we do?
- 3) How many of your friends will you tell about this newspaper?
- 4) Do you believe that knowledge is power?
- 5) How do you treat people that you respect?
- 6) Why are we so petty?

You ponder those and until next we rap, for "Rappin", I', Steve Birdine.

"RAPPIN" is also a 10 1/2 minute radio public affairs program that airs weekly on WBML, K-104, WLRW.

### Canker Sores: Pain Relief At Last

If you suffer from occasional canker sores, you're not alone. Half of all Americans get these painful mouth sores. There's no cure, but there is important pain relief news from university research laboratories.

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According to the latest statistics, every family has at least one member who suffers from aphthous ulcers—better known as canker sores. Their cause is still a mystery, but stress, sweets, or minor injury to gum, cheek or tongue, can sometimes lead to a canker sore outbreak.

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## Nightscene!

A capacity crowd packed into Club Cierra to catch A & E Production's "Pajama Party" on March 9, 1989.

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**100 THINGS A CHILD CAN READ OTHER THAN BOOKS & MAGAZINES\***

By Betty Nesbitt Rowell

1. baseball cards, 2. cereal boxes--other boxes, 3. songs and songsheets, 4. signs, 5. brochures, 6. posters, 7. bulletin boards, 8. recipes, 9. comic strips, 10. cue cards, 11. pumpkin carols, 12. tags, 13. newspapers, 14. TV guides, 15. instructions for games, 16. letters and notes, 17. directions for building models, 18. experience charts, 19. graffiti, 20. gasoline pump, 21. dashboard, 22. license plates, 23. food labels, 24. billboards, 25. menus, 26. want ads, 27. catalogs, 28. record-cassette labels, 29. clocks, 30. thermometers, 31. marquee, 32. rebus stories, 33. graphs, 34. card games, 35. crossword puzzles, 36. maps, 37. fortune cookies, 38. T-shirts, 39. bumper stickers, 40. word search puzzles, 41. aisle markers, 42. money, 43. stamps, 44. ads on TV, 45. bills-mail, 46. Electric Co., 47. coupon, 48. charge cards--Social Security cards, 49. driver's license; driver's manual, 50. view master, 51. grocery lists, 52. clues, 53. matchcovers, 54. shoe boxes, 55. sugar packets, 56. chalkboards, 57. tooth paste, 58. medicine bottles, 59. pencils and pens, 60. phone books, 61. report cards, 62. notebook covers, 63. place mats, 64. greeting cards, 65. postcards, 66. gum wrappers, 67. paint cans, 68. garden supply containers, 69. candy wrappers, 70. bubble gum comics, 71. toy labels, wacky packages, 72. cancelled checks, deposit slips, 73. "wanted" posters, 74. wallpaper, 75. dishes, glasses, 76. tickets, 77. movies and subtitles, 78. parking meter, 79. tattoos, 80. scoreboards, 81. program books, 82. tombstones, 83. horoscopes, 84. road markers & historical signs, 85. card catalog, 86. reader's guide, 87. labels at museums, zoos, statues, 88. vending machines, 89. birthday cakes, 90. fuses, 91. patches, 92. book lists, 93. door signs, 94. engravings, 95. telephones, 96. shelf paper and shower curtain, 97. rulers, 98. calculators, 99. roads, 100. legal documents (contracts)

\*Developed by Christopher Newport College Reading Education students under the direction of Dr. Lora Friedman.

**I'M SICK OF BEING SICK!**

By Phillip Rowell, Jr.,  
Washington Elementary School.

I moan, I cry  
I wonder why  
I wonder why I feel so sick.

My head hurts  
I toss and turn  
Upon my forehead, an egg would burn.

Being sick  
I moan, I cry  
I wonder if, I might die.

I take my medicine  
4 times a day  
And hope this sick, sick stuff will go away.

The food, the snacks that were so good  
Stay in their packages as they should.

The soup's like goup  
No, thank you please  
I'm sorry but, I'm about to sneeze.

I want my Mom to cuddle me  
I want my Dad to understand,  
That I am still his little man.

When I feel better  
I'll be so happy  
So please dear God  
Make it snappy.

**Pointers  
For Parents**

Parents can help their youngsters learn to love reading. One way is to start reading to them at an early age and make reading an enjoyable experience.

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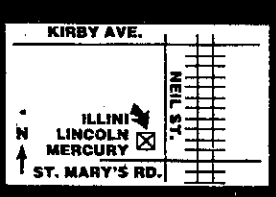


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### Citizen Of The Week



The Voice's "Citizen Of The Week Award" is very simple in its concept. It is meant to be, and is, formal recognition of excellence that reflects accomplishments of outstanding citizens of Champaign County. In saluting these individuals, we hope to do more than merely honor them; we hope to inspire our young people that if you can believe, you can achieve.

Metropolis, is often mentioned as the "home" of Superman. Well, Metropolis is also the home of a "super" lady, Alma Faye Renfro. She and her husband, William are natives of Metropolis, Illinois. Since moving to Champaign County some thirty years ago, she has displayed her love for her family, concern for her community, strength for her friends and a commitment to working to help maintain

financial stability in her home. The mother of two children; William V. who works at J.M. Jones and Lisa Faye Collins, a teacher in the California school system.

She worked for Kroger Food Stores for over twenty years and is currently a sales representative for Sears in their furniture department.

Citing travel as her favorite pastime, she has traveled to Europe and across the U.S. Also, as a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church in Champaign, she is a member of the Gospel Choir. Faye and William, co-owner of Colony Square Cleaners and retired insurance agent for Supreme Life Insurance, were married in Champaign.

Faye would like to share a thought for our young people: "Whatever your dreams or desires, consider getting the best education you can, so that your learning will enable you to earn! I wish there were more opportunities for you, however, I know that getting a solid education will definitely pay off in the future." Faye and William are residents of Urbana.

**James Beckwourth**, born into slavery in 1779, settled with the Crow Indians and rose through the ranks to become chief. He is credited with having discovered a pass through the Sierra Nevada Mountains, appropriately named Beckwourth Pass.

The fundamental purpose of this newspaper is to provide information, inspiration and motivation to our readers. We hope that future issues of The Voice will arouse a sense of pride in our legitimate heritage, enhance our self-respect and provide responsible citizens for our communities.

At this moment in history, we need, above all, to define ourselves. Black people were, are and always will be; it only you and I that is finite. During the past few years, for most of us, the focus has turned inward. To coin a popular phrase: "I gotta get mine!" We began to act like we existed in a cocoon, spinning out our skills and desires, oblivious to the external environment..the community where we live.

I believe that if the goals of self are to be met, we must both accept and discharge responsibilities toward the trends and negative influences of the society in which we operate. That relationship is direct and specific. Academia, musical skills, "corporate climbing". athletic talent and vocational expertise has no relevancy in an environment of unreason and irrationality. "Crack", teenage pregnancies, child abuse, homelessness, illiteracy, racism and political apathy is unreasonable and irrational. Therefore, we have an obligation to be a positive influence for reason and rationality..whether stated or not, this is the formula for success!!

### If Not Now...When?

Phillip Rowell, Assoc. Editor

Whatever our place of birth, rural or urban, we must accept a new order of responsibility for understanding, monitoring, and being responsive to the social, cultural and political nature of the environment we are presently in. We cannot afford, both economically and spiritually, a foolish debate about "town vs gown"...ours is an unique opportunity here in Central Illinois. We have but a few years to reconcile the conflicting attitudes and actions of this century. Our task will not be easy, however, the demands of self must not keep us from the "rewards" that await us. Our children will surely thank us for providing a solid foundation upon which to build their new world. Remember: "We got to do something to save the children, soon it will be their turn to try and save the world."



Longtime Black Republican, Jewell Lafontant of Chicago has been appointed Ambassador-at-large and State Department's Refugee Program by President George Bush. Jewell has made significant contributions to Black America. Her extensive list of achievements include senior partner with the prestigious law firm--Vedder, Price, Kaufman & Kammholz (Chicago), board member to seven major corporations which includes Equitable Financial Companies and was the first woman to serve as Deputy Solicitor Attorney General.

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## Local Group Fights Bank Merger

Illinois Center for Citizen Involvement (ICCI), a local Champaign group challenged Busey Bank of Urbana's application to merge with Mahomet National Bank of Mahomet, Illinois. Using the 1977 Community Reinvestment Act's regulations, ICCI alleges that Busey failed to generate loans equally among low/moderate income neighborhoods compared predominately white neighborhoods in its service area.

Under the Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) banks are required to generate loans within areas of its depositors, with particular attention paid to low/moderate income neighborhoods. ICCI based their allegation on Busey's 1986-87 Home Loan Origination Data and Rule 25.7 "Assessing the Record of Performance" from the Community Reinvestment Act. In 1987, Busey originated less than 1% of all loans in low/moderate neighborhoods. ICCI claims that Busey's CRA or no effort to include low/moderate income consumers in its marketing or offered programs by which the credit needs of low/moderate neighborhoods were ascertained.

These charges were made to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, the regulatory agency managing the merger process. Former Champaign City Councilman, John Lee Johnson and David Rein, member of the Board of Directors of ICCI, conducted the review and filed the statement of objections. According

to Johnson, three days after the filing, Chairman Doug Mills of Busey's Board of Directors and Ed Scharlau, Busey Bank President met with ICCI. Although Busey Bank admitted no intentional wrongdoing, Busey agreed to the following demands:

\*To delineate low/moderate income neighborhoods in its public file.

\*To establish yearly seminars to assist low/moderate consumers with credit assessment information.

\*Organize a mailing list of organizations and individuals to gather information on the credit needs of low/moderate neighborhoods.

\*To establish a networking system between Busey Bank and low/moderate neighborhoods by establishing a loan advisory committee, to meet every six months, made up of representatives of organizations & individuals serving low/moderate income neighborhoods in Champaign County. Busey pledged to lend six million dollars over a 2 year period by 1990 to residents of Tract 53 Urbana, Tracts 1,2,3, and 7 Champaign and Rantoul.

\*Busey will encourage its board of directors and staff to meet with local Black groups to expand its banking commitment.

Johnson said that by no means has the banking service problems with the Black Community been lessened by the Busey Accord. Johnson asks that those citizens

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interested in pursuing this matter with other lending institutions in our area to contact him at: 44 Main Street, Room 208, Champaign, 61820 (217) 352-6533.

## Entrepreneurship: Family Style

For a small business the integral part of the road to financial success. Here, in Champaign, we are fortunate to witness the impact of family support. Ernie Nicholas, owner of NICHOLAS ENTERPRISES located at 204 N. First Street and Carol Khan, owner/operator of TRISHA'S HAIR DESIGN, located at 66 Chester Street are examples of "family ties" in business.

With a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York and a successful corporate background, Ernie decided to follow the entrepreneurial spirit in his heart and opened NICHOLAS ENTERPRISES in April of 1986. Having a considerable background as a hair care supplier, Ernie felt that his corporate experiences and self-determination would enable him to be a success in the industry. He would be the first to tell you that success is not easy. Starting his business in his apartment and selling door-to-door in a part-time capacity, was the beginning. However, after "paying his dues", Ernie now feels that his goals and ambitions are being realized.

Whether they are beauty contest participants, professionals, students or homemakers, "all women's hair should be sexy and stylish," says Carol Khan in her charming Caribbean accent. She should know. Carol, who says "she has always been spiritually

attracted to hair," is a graduate of the Wilfred Academy of New York City and has been in the hair design business since 1984. She was formerly employed at Price, Waterhouse in New York when she decided to leave the corporate world and open her own salon. A native of Sangre Grande, Trinidad, Carol relied on Ernie for her beauty supplies and guidance. Because of her experience in

hair styles for women of color, Asian, and European women, Carol feels that she could be a success in a cosmopolitan environment like Champaign-Urbana. Her goal is to have a full-service salon and ... by the way, her salon is named after her daughter! Carol and Ernie feel that there is a universal prescription for success: "Do the best that you can do and believe in the strength of the family."

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## Tony Brown's Comments

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An Indian said to a cowboy, "Why do the cowboys always win in the movies?"

The Cowboy responded, "When the Indians produce a movie, the Indians will win."

I took the cowboy's advice and produced "The White Girl," a \$2 million major motion picture about love in a dangerous and changing world. Since last June, community groups have used the movie to hold fundraisers and have grossed about \$1 million thus far.

Moverover, additional income will be generated from "Girl" during this fundraiser phase, which will continue until this summer, at which time it will be released in theaters nationwide. But getting the movie in theaters raises another question. What advice did the cowboys give the Indian about getting a movie distributed to local theaters without the help of a Hollywood dominated by the cowboys?

I suggest that you continue to rely on the people you know best-your own people," the cowboy answered. "In the March issue of Premiere magazine, the Hollywood

powers-that-be made it clear that your people would get no help from us. Besides, you're not playing the Hollywood game."

He's right. The "Girl," the first Buy Freedom motion picture doesn't fit the Hollywood neo-racism genre formula of movies, such as "Mississippi Burning." It doesn't distort the truth; it doesn't go out of its way to make White people look like heroes or Black people look like fools; and it fights drugs, while telling the exciting and entertaining story of Kim Barnes (played magnificently by Troy Beyer, formerly of "Dynasty,") who said "yes" to drugs and "no" to her racial identity.

That's exactly why I am taking the cowboy's advice. Our primary asset, lacking the wealth and power of Hollywood, is "human capital"-the ability to work together and pool our resources.

After watching an audience react to the "Girl," Keith I. Thomas of the *Atlanta Journal and Constitution* wrote: "They applauded during the anti-drug statement, boogied in their seats during the dance

scenes and cheered when the dope dealer got his due."

Usually, films with Black themes are made with modest budgets, but produce enormous profits. The most recent example is "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka," a Black-cast spoof.

In only 61 days, it earned almost \$9 million at the box office. That's over \$1 million a week in only 200-plus theatres-with no big names, and rather inept promotions. "Sucka" has been among the Top 20 earners for two months. By comparison, "Torch Song Trilogy," with "name" white stars and a near \$20-million budget (and millions more for advertising) earned only \$3 million in the same 61 days.

What we see time after time is the tremendous box office muscle of a people who are starved for a look at themselves. Blacks are buying 50 percent of all movie tickets and, as the heaviest users of cinema, attend the movies an average of 2.6 times per month, as opposed to 1.8 times for whites.

The market is there-in my community-my people. All we Indians have to do is join

## Civil Rights Journals

DEAR PRESIDENT BUSH:  
STOP WAR ON ANGOLA



By Dr. Benjamin F. Chavis, Jr.

African American as well as other church leaders recently made an urgent appeal to President Bush to stop the United States sponsored war on Angola. This multi-racial group of clergy and church leaders from across the nation expressed their opposition to Bush's support of Jonas Savimbi and his terrorist group known as UNITA.

It is a good sign when African American church leaders are joined by Hispanic American, Asian American, Native American and Anglo-American church leaders in this important appeal to President Bush. Tens of thousands of Angolans in their own native land have been murdered, tortured and maimed as a result of the vicious acts of brutality committed by UNITA on the people of Angola.

The following is the text of the letter that was sent to the President:

Dear Mr. President:

We are writing to you concerning the injustice of the present foreign policy of your administration toward the People's Republic of Angola.

We have a moral and a theological responsibility to speak out and to act for the cause of freedom, justice and peace. We are aware that in January of this year you wrote a letter to Jonas Savimbi, the Janury leader of the terrorist group UNITA. We are very dismayed that you have stated your intention to "continue all appropriate and effective assistance to UNITA" inclusive of covert military aid.

Today Angola has the highest amputee rate per capita in the world, most of whom are women and children who have been criminally tortured and victimized by Savimbi's UNITA. Now that peace accords have been signed between Angola, Cuba and South Africa, why does the United States under your leadership continue to send land mines and other military weapons of mass death and destruction to UNITA? How can there be peace in Angola or in southern Africa if the United States continues to support the terrorism of UNITA?

We appeal to you, President Bush, in the name of Christ, to change your policy toward Angola in the following ways:

1. Terminate immediately all aid and support to Jonas Savimbi and UNITA.
2. Grant full diplomatic recognition to Angola.
3. Support the providing of medical care and emergency aid for the tens of thousands of victims of the unjust war on Angola.

Whether or not Bush will answer this letter - or more importantly, whether or not Bush will change his current policy toward Angola will be dependant upon public outcry. Our sisters and brothers in Angola need our help and solidarity and most of all they need our united voice demanding justice and peace.

forces and bring some movies home. And although my offer to share the distribution and profits of "The White Girl" is an innovative idea, it is not an entirely original one. Oscar Micheaux did it before I was born.

More than any other individual, Micheaux was responsible for the 40-year span that independent Black-cast movies had between 1910 and 1950 when over 400 were made; he produced 10 percent of these "race movies" himself.

This pioneer filmmaker offered the Black Press, the promoters, the business people, the churches, sororities, fraternities, etc., a piece of the action. I believe that's why this visionary dominated his era.

We at Tony Brown Productions are doing exactly what Oscar Micheaux and our history has demonstrated to be successful-depending on the "human capital" of our people.

I know that my best hope is to find Buy Freedom Partners who will act as local distributors and bring the

"Girl" to their cities when it is released in movie houses nationwide this summer (information: 212/575-0876).

These Buy Freedom Partners will participate with my company in financing the project and will share the profits equally. To the extent to which they promote the theatrical release, under our supervision and with a predetermined marketing strategy, is the extent to which the box office receipts will grow. Therefore, our ability to reach our people will determine our profits.

The audience reactions to the "Girl" thus far during the fundraisers have demonstrated a broad appeal-young, middle-age, men, women, Blacks and non-Blacks-and tremendous word-of-mouth. Furthermore, the "Girls" anti-drug theme greatly enhances the general market appeal.

We at Tony Brown Productions are doing exactly what Oscar Micheaux and our history has demonstrated to be successful-depending on the "human capital" of our people. I feel so good about "us" that I'm already working on "our" next film-the second

### BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

#### THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING--FOR MONEY

By Charles E. Belle  
Business Editor

While Congress is considering conveying on itself a 50% pay hike for its members and 2,100 other top government officials, other countries are considering constructive loans from U.S. capitalists. The core of capitalist business clubs in San Francisco and other cities around the country entertained the energetic economists, yeafelers for U.S. capital investment for the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics last month.

The Commonwealth Club of California with its over 20,000 pro-Republican prominent political and business membership promoted a pair of card carrying communists over the club's more than 200 radio station listening audience. The aims of the Soviet Union was for capital to suport former Secretary General, now President Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost program. Party to the performance was no less than the old line conservative, San Francisco Bond Club, as in "right wing" old Adam Smith idolizer money boys. Furthermore, all there parties enjoyed more than the same lunch together. It is not just the color of money.

### NNPA FEATURE

#### Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Leonid Evenko, Chief, Department of Management Studies and Chairman, Commission on Studies of Western Management, All-Union Economic Society and member, Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada along with Victor Krasilnikov, Executive Vice President, All-Union Economics Society, as well as Alexander Dvoretzki, Research Fellow, International Affairs, Institute of the U.S.A. and Canada constituted the team of Soviet ambassadors soliciting the sound of capitalist dollars to develop the Soviet Union.

It is no secret that the Soviet people are prepared to like the same suburban life as the average American white. While the desire is there, the pocketbook ain't able. A major reason for the Russian dilemma is the burden of their defense budget at about 11% of Gross National Product is "perhaps too big." Even though the U.S. is much higher. Nevertheless, the spokesman believes Russia is ballow by civilian workers also being counted in the figure. The U.S.S.R. is committed to full employment no matter

where people are employed or how the system functions under the "new socialism." Sharing in profits will be new for the U.S.S.R., but not impossible in the foreseeable future. Foreign investors may own as much as 49% of joint ventures according to their spokesman. Since the Soviets are prepared to change or exchange their currency, the ruble-they must be serious about sharing profits with profiteers.

People in the Black American community questioned a few years back why no Black Americans were invited to a worldwide gathering of stars, intellectuals and artistic Americans in Moscow. Now we know--it was mostly to make the move for money much easier for the economist to talk about a year or two later. The Russians recognize what white America has known all along. There is too little capital in the Black American community. The crowd they want are located at the Commonwealth and country club in America. Glasnost needs money and the Russians have gone to the "right" place.

# Editorials

As a mental health worker, as a political activist, and as the mother of two Black children--a 15 year old daughter, Ainka, and a twelve year old son, Amani--I am deeply, deeply concerned about the epidemic of drugs that is ravaging our communities. I know you share that concern. Because we understand that drugs are killing our children--killing their bodies, killing their minds, and killing their souls. Why are our children dying? Because there is no room for our children in white America and the Powers That Be would rather see them dead--physically, emotionally, and mentally--than alive, angry and empowered.



Dr. Lenora Fulani

There are really *two* drug problems in the Black community--the problem of illegal drugs that make people "high," and the problem of the legal kind of drugs, pushed by the doctors and the social workers, that are supposed to cool folks out.

What I am saying is that drugs have an economic function--they make big money for big time dealers, legal and illegal, and they put a few dollars in the pockets of people in the community who don't have and can't get "respectable" work because there isn't any to be had. It's the small time dealers and users who usually get scapegoated when the politicians decide to make a show of dealing with the drug problem. The real wheelers and dealers stay behind the scenes and rarely get touched.

But drugs, legal and illegal, have a very important political function as well. Not only do they make huge profits for those who deal them, both are designed to keep our children--especially our young men--out of it: out of the world, out of their minds, and out of control. Because if you are "high" on crack or down on thorazine,

or chained to a methadone clinic every day of your life, you're not in any place to fight back against the racism and poverty that brought you there in the first place.

As a developmental psychologist who has worked with drug abusers, I have often heard it said that politics and psychology don't or shouldn't, mix. But I disagree. There is no such thing as a politically "neutral" psychology. A psychology which measures mental health, "maturity" and development in terms of how well people can adapt to a world where middle class white men are "normal" and defines mental illness in terms of "maladjustment"--such a psychology is not neutral. Such a psychology is embedded in it. Regardless of who practices this brand of psychology, it is fundamentally conservative--which means that it is fundamentally racist, classist and sexist--because it validates, rather than challenges, the status quo. It is a psychology or *disempowerment*, which functions (whether intentionally or not does not matter) to keep our people in our socially prescribed places--at the bottom.

Over the last ten years my colleagues and I have been developing a Social Therapy--a theory and practice of psychology that refuses to leave Black people at the mercy of a system which regards Black lives as expendable.

Social Therapy has discovered that, contrary to what we are taught in traditional psychology development can take place at any age; the human capacity to develop--to change--is in fact *unlimited*. It is society that places limits on our development, not anything inherent in us. Especially if we are Black, if we are poor, our development is not just ignored, it is intentionally stifled and stunted. In fact, drugs are a major means by which the mis-development and under-development of Black people and other people of color is accomplished. When we are forced to adapt to a society that has no room for us except as failures and misfits, we can either accept those degrading and humiliating roles, or rebel. But even the means of rebellion made available to us--drugs, crime--are not socially constructive, not developmental, but abusive and all too often visited on other poor Black people and ourselves. In fact, we are damned if we do, and damned if we don't, adjust to being Black in white America. It is our forced adaptation, our forced adjustment, to this oppressive and repressive society which stops development.

That's why I help people to become active *changers* of their environments, including themselves and their emotionality, rather than passive objects of a racist and anti-poor social and emotional environment. Empowerment and development is what we need to stop drugs in our community.

## CHILD WATCH

By Marian Wright Edelman

### Schools: Be Fair to Teen Parents



We know that it would be better if our teenagers did not become pregnant or have children until they finished school. We also know that many of them, unfortunately, do not wait. And it is absolutely crucial to the future survival of these young mothers--yes, and these young fathers--that their schools treat them fairly, and try to help them stay in school and delay having additional children until they get on their economic feet.

It isn't just our compassion and common sense that dictate decent treatment for the pregnant and parenting teens in school. It's the law. A federal law, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, protects these students from discrimination.

We, as parents and taxpayers, can make sure our local school makes the grade in how it treats young parents. As a first step, find out the answers to the following crucial questions, excerpted from a checklist developed by Margaret Dunkle and Maggie Nash of the Equality Center based in Washington, DC. Does your school, principal, or staff:

- \*Expel or suspend a student for being pregnant?
- \*Push pregnant students into a special class, program or school?
- \*Exclude boys from parenting classes?
- \*Valedictorian or parenting students honors, such as valedictorian, special awards, certain scholarships, honor roll, or participation in graduation?
- \*Give a student a poor recommendation (or refuse to give a recommendation) for a scholarship, a job, or continued schooling because of pregnancy or parenthood?
- \*Counsel any girl who is pregnant or a mother--or any boy who is a father--not to go to college or get further training?
- \*Put restrictions on teenage mothers that aren't also put on teenage fathers?
- \*Require a young mother to return to school after a certain number of weeks, rather than allowing the time her doctor says she needs?
- \*Deny an excused absence for prenatal care or for medical care after the baby is born?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, think about ways to work with others in your community to improve your school's performance in this area. For a complete copy of the checklist, "Does Your School Make the Grade?" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Equality Center, Suite 250, 220 Eye Street, N.E., Washington, DC 20002.

## COPING

### Will DRUG EDUCATION Help?

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



President Bush recently said that he plans to devote much of his drug eradication effort to education. Many others constantly lecture about the negative effects of using drugs. I have delivered numerous lectures on this issue myself. But how effective is all of this expert advice?

I recently spoke to a high school student who had sat through several lectures on the dangers of drugs. I asked him to tell me what impact those lectures had had on him. His response, in part, was "I listened to those nice, professional people talk. Then, I went out and bought me some

rocks...from another student who also went to one of the lectures."

What can you tell people that will make them stop using and selling drugs? Can you tell them that drugs are "bad"? Whether drugs are bad depends upon how you use the word *bad*. For most of the dealers, selling drugs is very *good*. They make a lot of money, they buy clothes and cars, and they get respect in their communities. Isn't this the American dream? This is an available way for a poor, poorly-educated person to get some of those nice things that are advertised on television.

For the *user*, drugs provide a quick, convenient escape from many problems, unhappiness and personal insecurity. Drugs get rid of one's stress fast. Many Americans, who are *not* poor, get legitimate prescriptions from their physicians. Then they purchase drugs legally from their pharmacists that do the same things for them that illicit drugs do for the person who gets his drugs on the street. Isn't this the good, old American way of dealing with stress?

A person who is going to break a law will probably do it no matter how many people

tell him not to do so. A person who is going to use drugs (licit or illicit) is going to use them in spite of the nice people who tell him not to. Most lectures on the dangers of drug usage are probably just like most laws. They are essentially for law-abiding citizens who wouldn't do the wrong thing with or without a lecture.

Prediction: While hours and dollars are devoted to lectures and literature, the number of people who use illicit drugs will keep growing.

Such lectures will probably not be worth the note cards that they are written on. Will people stop using drugs if you tell them about the danger of drugs? Probably not. It hasn't stopped it, so far. A person who is in physical pain, emotional distress or under the burden of personal problems will take the drugs first, then worry about negative side-effects *after* his/her personal problems disappear.

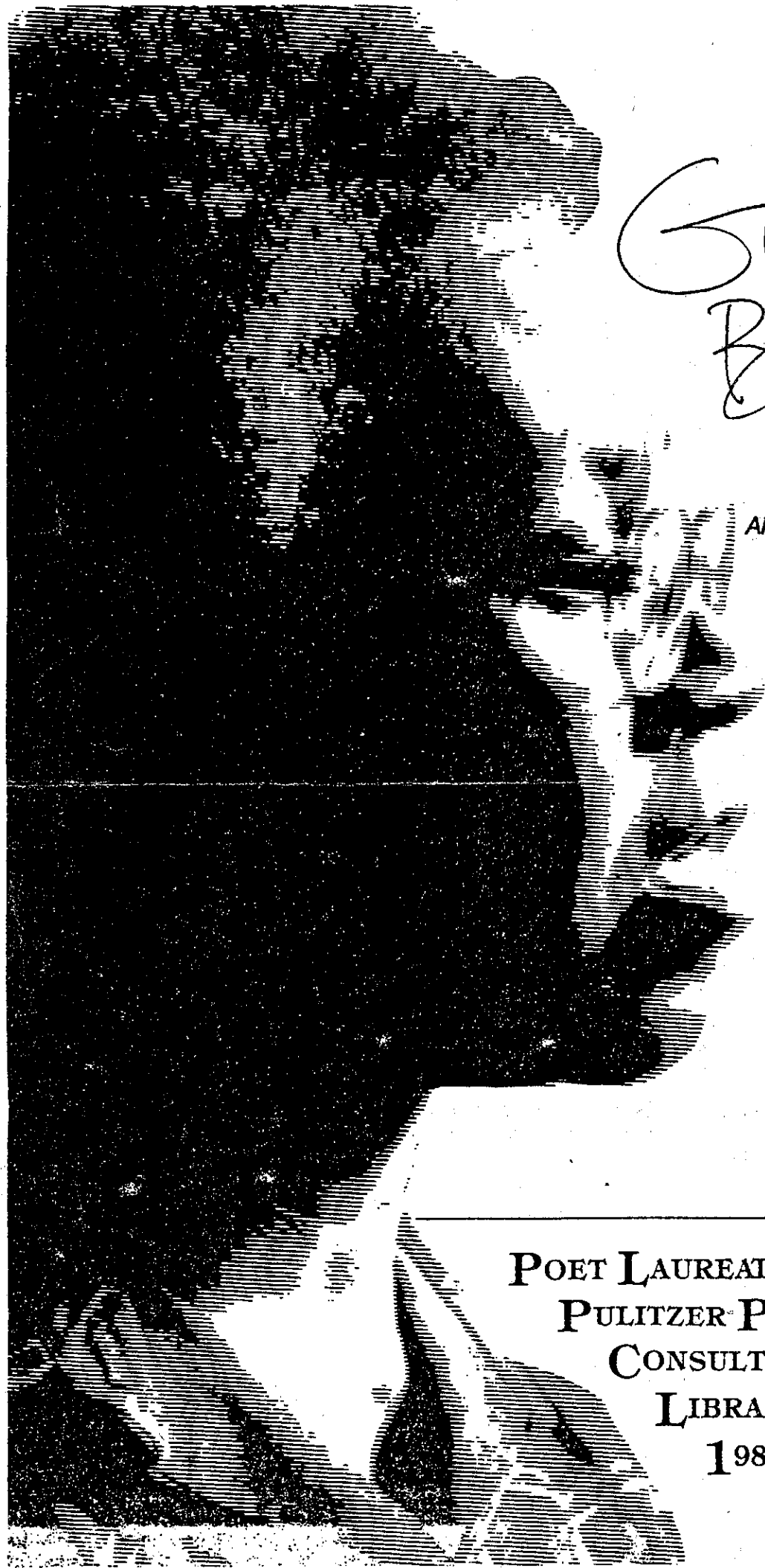
What is the best way of reducing the vast amounts of illicit drugs that are con-

sumed? I'll tell you in my next column.

## Free Poetry Contest

Some 300 prizes are being offered in World of Poetry's Free Poetry Contest, open to all poets. Grand prize is a whopping \$2,500. The deadline for entering is March 31, 1989. Winners will be notified--and a winners list sent to all entrants--by May 1. Says Editor & Publisher John Campbell: "Even if you have written only one poem in your life, send it in. We want this contest to produce exciting discoveries."

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**Black Caucus Foundation Is Seeking Fellows Applications**

Washington, DC--For graduate students and professionals interested in political careers, the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation is currently seeking applicants for its 1989-90 Congressional Fellows program, Enid Doggett, spokesperson for CBC Foundation, announced. Deadline for applications is April 30, 1989. Interested persons should write: Fellows Coordinator, Congressional Black Caucus Foundation, Inc. (CBCF), 1004 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., Washington, DC 20003; or call (202) 675-6730.

The CBCF Fellows program, sponsored by CBC Spouses, is open to any graduate or professional interested in public policy, political science or related areas. Full or part time graduate students, faculty members or professionals with five or more years experience are encouraged to apply.

Fellows receive a \$15,000 stipend in the nine-month program, Ms Doggett said.

"The Congressional Black Fellows program was begun in 1976 to address the underrepresentation of Black staffers in policy making positions on Capitol Hill," declared Mrs. Roscoe Dellums, co-chair of the CBC Spouses. The Spouses also sponsor an undergraduate scholarship program which provides tuition payments. Presently more than 90 students receive funds from this program. NNPA learned.

Committee assignments are based on the interest of the Fellows and assignment availability. "We try to provide a wide range of opportunities for the Fellows, including meetings with experienced Hill staffers and public officials." Fellows Coordinator Andre Owens said.

Five new Foundation Fellows were welcomed at a Capitol Hill reception recently, sponsored by the Congressional Black Caucus Spouses. The group toured the State Department; and met with Supreme Court Justice Anthony Scalia.

The five new Fellows are: Michael Gelobter, of New York, NY, who works for the House Energy and Commerce Committee; Ellen Harris, of Philadelphia, PA, who works for the House Select Committee on Hunger; John Martin, of Wichita, KA, with the CBC Task Force on Veterans Affairs; Scott Phillips, of Baltimore, MD, with the House Armed Services Committee, and Jacqueline Samuda, of Silver Spring, MD, who works on the House Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs.

The Congressional Black Caucus Foundation is a 501

(C) (3) tax-exempt organization created by the Congressional Black Caucus to promote the political education of African Americans. Rep. Julian C. Dixon (D-CA) is the current CBCF president; Rep. Ronald V. Dellums (D-CA) is CBC chairman.

DID YOU KNOW...(women) that if you want to increase your sexual desire you may want to consider taking a few shots of the male sex hormone testosterone. Research done at McGill University in Canada has found that testosterone significantly heightens sexual desire in women and that women taking testosterone experience greater sexual pleasure during intercourse.

**HUD Secretary Calls For Drug-Free Public Housing Policy**

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Jack Kemp today called on Public Housing Authorities to report to him within 30 days about what steps they are taking to bar drug abusers and dealers from public housing.

"I was shocked by the public and open sale of drugs," Secretary Kemp said in a memorandum to PHA's, referring to his recent visit to a public housing project in Philadelphia. "I understand the difficult challenge faced in maintaining a decent living environment for residents when criminals traffic in drugs at their doorsteps. I intend to assist you and law-abiding residents in eliminating this plague from public housing."

Mr. Kemp announced his request for a speedy report from PHA's on their actions to eliminate drug abusers and traffickers from public housing when he addressed the winter meeting of the National Governors Association yesterday in Washington, DC.

More than 3,000 public and Indian housing authorities have received Kemp's request.

**Turnabout Is Fair Play**

Shortly after avowed white supremacist Dave Duke took the oath of office as Louisiana's newest state representative, House Speaker Jim Dimos appointed the former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan to two panels chaired by black legislators, both Shreveport Democrats.

Duke was named to seats on the House Health and Welfare and House Judiciary Committees.

State Rep. Alphonse Jackson heads the Health and Welfare panel where he oversees a \$2-billion Health and Social Service program.

Head of the panel for more than a decade, Jackson said he had no qualms with the assignment. "We are glad to have Duke where we can keep an eye on him. He'll be treated like any other member."

The House Judiciary Committee is chaired by Rep. Willie Singleton. Committee members handle legislation pertaining to courts. The panel will consider changes in the state's system of electing judges to meet a court mandate to open more judgeships to blacks.

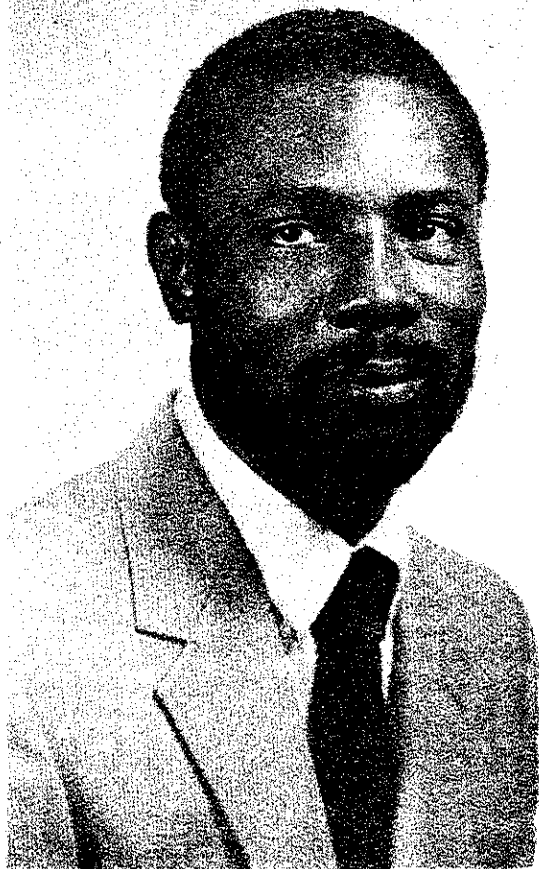
An attorney who became judiciary chairman last year, Singleton, said "Duke will serve on my committee just as any other person."

He added that his panel will handle bills on merit selection of judges as part of a package to open judgeship to blacks.

DID YOU KNOW...that 14.5% of the nation's college students are over 35 years of age.



# NAACP Annual Banquet



Dr. James Anderson

"What is the Cost of Education?" was the theme of this year's Champaign County NAACP Annual Banquet held on February 25, 1989. The featured speaker was Dr. James Anderson, Professor of Education Policy Studies at the University of Illinois. Other participants on the program were: Rev. W.B. Keaton, Pastor of Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church, Ms. Jayna Caroline, Ms. Gzue Johnson, Mr. Willie T. and Mrs. Valerian Summerville, Mr. Alvin Griggs, Mr. Charile Kent and the Rev. Ben E. Cox. Banquet Committee members were: Catherine Hogue, Cleveland Jefferson & Dorothy Vickers-Shelley.

During the Banquet, Alvin Griggs was presented a Life Membership Award. Also honored were Bethel A.M.E. Church, presented to Dave Session and to Charles Adams for his outstanding recruitment efforts for membership.

The officers of the Chapter are: Charlie Kent, Jr., President, Cleveland Jefferson, 1st Vice President, Catherine Hogue 2nd Vice President; Nonita Stiggers, Secretary and Alvin Griggs, Treasurer.

### About NAACP

tor of publicity and research, William E.B. DuBois.

For 80 years, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has worked, fought and sued to enforce the rights and privileges guaranteed American citizens under the terms of the Constitution of the United States of America.

From its earliest major Supreme Court victory in 1915 when the first NAACP national president, Moorfield Storey, successfully argued against the legality of the "Grandfather Clause" adopted in 1910 amendment to the Oklahoma Constitution, to the present day, the NAACP has assumed the legal challenges required to gain the rights of full citizenship for black people.

One of its most celebrated and longest fought battles, the Brown vs. Board of Education case in which the Supreme Court overturned the "separate but equal" doctrine of the land on May 17, 1954, is commemorated by this and other Freedom Fund Dinners across the nation. Yet, even now, NAACP and others continue to fight for full implementation of this decision, which provides one more reason to maintain and support this dedicated organization.

The spirit and vitality injected into NAACP by one of its founders and first direc-

# The People Speak!!!



Jackie Mathews



Joan



H. Melvin Isom



Joe Benton, Jr.



Valton Henderson

What are your views about the current debate concerning being called African-American versus Black?

Joan Murphy, Educator, "I prefer to be called African-American because it links me to Africa."

Valton Henderson, Labor Relations Specialist, University of Illinois, "It is important to have a clear picture of our historical background, because individuals and

groups are going to call us whatever they choose, either publicly or privately. So, in the final analysis, it doesn't matter what we are called as long as we know who we are."

Jackie Mathews, Educator, "I prefer to be called Jackie, I know who I am and I know I am Black. Trends come and go, but I hope to remain constant."

H. Melvin Isom, Production Consultant, Borden's

Company, "I prefer to be called Black. I realize my ancestors are from Africa, however, I am a Black American. I really can't identify with the philosophical debate on what we are to be called."

Joe Benton, Jr., Personnel Officer, Civil Service System State of Illinois

"There are more important issues for the Black Community to address."

## Women's History Month

By Alicia Gilmore

This year for the third year, March denotes the annual celebration of Women's History Month. After coordinated efforts and much controversy brought on by the National Women's History Project of California, by popular demand in 1987 Women's History Week was transformed into Women's History Month.

Several University of Illinois (UIUC) Campus Units are co-sponsoring events during Women's History Month, including the Women's Studies Program and the Office for Women's Resources and Services. The celebration commenced on Thursday, March 2, with a presentation from Associate Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs, Louise Ano Nuevo Kerr. Vice-Chancellor Kerr is from the Chicago campus and presented on the topic of "Chicanas in the Midwest." The culmination of this year's Women's History Month series will deal with "Sexual Harassment at UIUC." This presentation is a Women's Forum and will be held at the University YMCA; 1001 South Wright Street in room K-1 at 12:00 noon on Thursday, March 30, 1989. The public is invited; this is a free forum.

According to a spokeswoman for the Women's Studies Program, the events

thus far are not only being well attended, but are also being well received. Some of these events included: INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY Women are Watching: A Rally to end Sexual Violence which was held on the South Patio of the Illini Union on March 8th; Lesbian Ethics: Surviving & Thriving in the Clark Lounge of the University YMCA also on March 8th; A Feminist Scholarship Seminar dealing with "Constructing the Renaissance Woman: Maid, Wife, Widow" was held in the Foreign Languages Building; The Private Side of Public Health: Women, Domestic Hygiene, and the Germ Theory, 1870 to 1900 was discussed in Gregory Hall also on March 9th.

The calendar of events for the remainder of the month follows:

March 12, Sunday to 15, Wednesday, Women and Peace: An International March Conference--Registration required 217-333-2261,

March 16, Thursday Perspectives on the Anthropology of Menstruation, Eve's Curse Reconsidered: New, 1080 Foreign Languages Building 12 noon (Women's Scholarship Seminar)

March 18-25, SPRING BREAK (no events scheduled)

March 27, Monday, Medieval Women and Sacred Space: Concepts of Ritual Purity and Pollution 311 Gregory Hall, 4 p.m.

March 28, Tuesday, Marita Golden, Novelist, Reading from Recent Work, General Lounge, Illini Union-Second Floor North, 8 p.m.

At the National level, there will be a March for Women's Equality in Washington, DC, on April 9, 1989. The title of the March is "Women's Lives." Anyone concerned with keeping abortion safe and legal is encouraged to participate. The march is coordinated by the National Organization for Women. More information is available by contacting them at 1000 16th St. NW Suite 700, Washington, DC, 20036-5705 or calling them at 202-331-0066. The March will assemble at 10 a.m., the step-off is at noon, and the Rally is at the Capitol at 1:30 p.m. Any interested person should contact the National Organization for Women (NOW) in Champaign-Urbana at 328-7051. All participants in the Rally are encouraged to wear white.

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## Quick & Easy Meals

by Mildred  
Mildred B. Griggs, Ed.D.

Fried chicken is a favorite all around the country, but capturing just the right flavor and outside crispness has sometimes proven illusive. Chip Coated Oven-Fried Chicken could be the answer. Preparation is easy and clean-up is kept to an absolute minimum. Accompany the main entree with a fresh tossed salad served with your favorite dressing and light fluffy biscuits. Buttermilk biscuits are guaranteed to become a family favorite.

To finish off the meal, apple pie is a must as dessert. Old Fashion Apple Pie offers a full fruity flavor and is easy enough for the beginner cook.

### CHIP COATED OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup Lay's® brand Potato Chips, finely crushed, measured after crushing
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 to 3 pound broiler-fryer, cut in pieces
- 1/4 cup shortening

Combine crushed potato chips, pepper and paprika. Beat egg and milk together. Dip chicken pieces in egg and milk mixture, then in chip mixture. Melt shortening in baking dish. Place chicken in dish (do not stack) and bake at 400°F for 25 to 30 minutes or until tender. Serves 4 to 6.

### BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

- 2 cups flour
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/3 cup shortening
- 3/4 to 1 cup buttermilk

Preheat oven to 400°F. Sift four dry ingredients together into large mixing bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender or fork. Stir in just enough milk to form a soft dough. Turn out dough onto well floured board; knead gently about 10 times. Form dough into 12 small balls. Flatten and place side by side in an (8-inch) round cake pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve hot with butter or margarine.

Makes 12 biscuits.

### OLD FASHION APPLE PIE

- Pastry for 9-inch, double crust pie
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 cup water\*
- 4 to 5 cups peeled, sliced, tart apples
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar

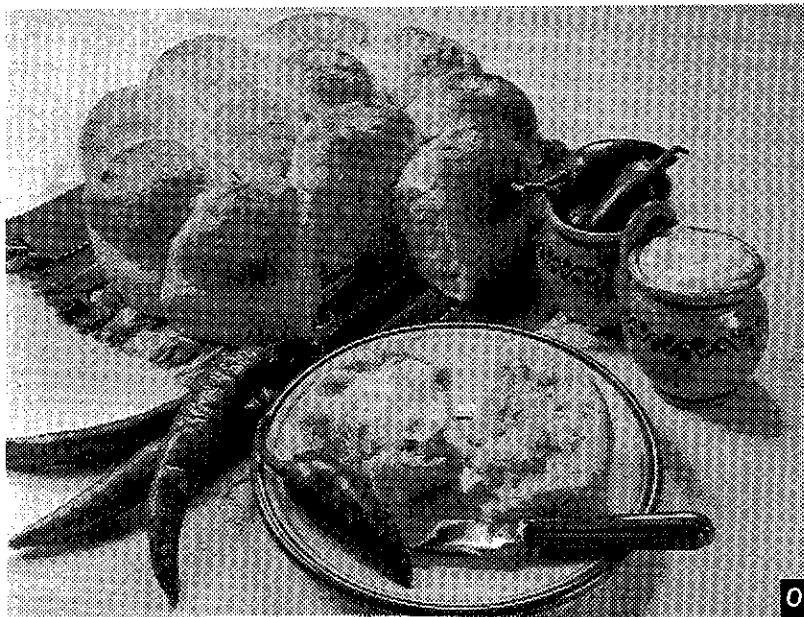
Preheat oven to 350°F. Prepare pastry; roll-out half and line a 9-inch pie plate. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon in medium-sized bowl; stir in water.\* Add apples; mix to coat thoroughly. Pour into pastry-lined pan; dot with butter or margarine. Roll out second half of pastry for top crust; cut design in center to allow steam to escape. Place crust on pie, pressing edge to seal. Brush pastry with milk and sprinkle with sugar. Bake 45 to 60 minutes or until crust is browned.

Serves 6 to 8.

\*Omit water if the apples are very moist.

Dr. Griggs invites your suggestions or questions to: Quick & Easy Meals by Mildred, Sage Feature News Service, 3101 Martin Luther King Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75215.

## Mexican Bubble Rolls Offer a Flavor of Southwest



Many families add variety and enjoyment to mealtime by sampling cuisines from various regions of the country. Without exception, each regional cuisine has bread as an integral part of the meal.

To complement the popular cuisine of the Southwest, the test kitchens of Fleischmann's® Yeast have developed Mexican Bubble Rolls. These rolls, like tiny pinatas, contain a surprise inside. A delicious Monterey Jack cheese filling is tucked inside a chile-seasoned pocket of dough.

### MEXICAN BUBBLE ROLLS

Makes 2 dozen

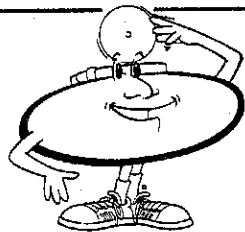
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| 1 1/2 cups warm water (105° to 115°F)      | 6 1/2 to 7 1/4 cups all-purpose flour (4-ounce) can chopped green chiles, drained |
| 2 packages Fleischmann's® Active Dry Yeast | 4 ounces Monterey Jack cheese (cut in 24 cubes)                                   |
| 1/2 cup warm milk (105° to 115°F)          | 1 egg white   |
| 1/4 cup sugar                              | 1 tablespoon cold water   |
| 2 teaspoons salt                           | All Natural PAM® Cooking Spray  |
| 1 tablespoon chili powder                  |   |
| 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine       |   |

Measure 1/2 cup warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add remaining warm water, warm milk, sugar, chili powder, butter and 3 cups flour; beat until smooth. Stir in chiles and enough remaining flour to make a stiff dough. On lightly floured surface, knead until smooth and elastic, about 4 to 5 minutes. Place in bowl coated with PAM; spray top of dough with PAM. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured surface. Divide into 24 equal pieces. Shape each into a ball around a cube of cheese; pinch to seal. Place balls in two 9-inch round cake pans coated with PAM. Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until doubled in size, about 1 hour.

Beat egg white with cold water; brush on rolls. Bake at 375°F for 35 to 40 minutes or until done. Cool on wire racks. Serve warm or cool; refrigerate leftovers.

Questions about baking with yeast? Call the Fleischmann's Yeast Toll-free Bakers' Hotline (1-800-227-6202), from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., EST, Monday through Friday.



## Yogurt With Live, Active Cultures VS. Heat-Treated Products

New product introductions to the marketplace—if not fully explained by manufacturers—often leave consumers perplexed. Such may be the case with yogurt.

Research indicates that the vitality of yogurt as a nutritious and healthy food lies within the interaction of its live, active cultures, *Lactobacillus bulgaricus* and *Streptococcus thermophilus*. Now a new product variation has arrived on the market that clearly states on its label, "heat-treated after culturing." To yogurt consumers, this packaging declaration will attract some interest.

In order to differentiate yogurt with live, active cultures from heat-treated products, we must first take a look at the nature of the product itself.

The World Health Organization (WHO) and the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) maintain that yogurt with *L. bulgaricus* and *S. thermophilus* cultures must remain alive, active and numerous in the finished product to be considered yogurt. This charge is enforced in many European countries through government regulation. France, Italy, Spain and others have specific statute codes for yogurt marketers that identify a distinction between yogurt with live, active cultures and heat-treated products. Basically, these regulations provide that if a product is heat-treated it cannot be called "yogurt."

The story is slightly different in America. According to the United States Food and Drug Administration (FDA) definition, a product may be called yogurt even if it is heated after culturing, but the label must state "heat-treated after culturing."

Why all the concern with government regulations and semantics? "Consumer confusion," says Steven C. Anderson of the National Yogurt Association. "The importance of yogurt with live, active cultures goes beyond the simplicity of taste; it evolves into a whole health benefits package. Consumers may be misled if they assume that the heat-treated pro-

duct offers the same health advantages of yogurt with live, active cultures when in fact there is a large discrepancy."

That health discrepancy between yogurt with live, active cultures and heat-treated products has been documented by a number of research studies. According to Felip et al. (1977), the heat treatment of yogurt leads to major reductions in the levels of enzymes and B group vitamins, and lactase activity in particular disappears. Savaianq et al. (1984) also demonstrated that the heating of yogurt results in the reduction of the number of live, active cultures of a product and more importantly decreases lactase activity by 10-fold. A similar conclusion was reached by Kolars, Levitt et al. (1984) in a controlled study at the University of Minnesota. The researchers found that when volunteers were given equal quantities of lactose in the form of yogurt and a heat-treated product, results indicated that lactase activity is significantly reduced when yogurt is heated. In essence, the heat treatment of yogurt kills its flora (live, active cultures), and, therefore, diminishes yogurt's value to healthy eating.

A recent report published in the *World Review of Nutritional Dietetics* lends a further insight into the benefits of yogurt with live, active cultures. In their article, "Nutritional and Health Properties of Yogurt," researchers P. Bourlioux and P. Pochart of Laboratoire de Microbiologie Industrielle in France conclude that if the food industry provides consumers with a reliable yogurt product, whose cultures are *alive and active*, researchers can do nothing but encourage its consumption.

For more information about yogurt with live, active cultures, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a free leaflet to:

YOGURT & YOU: ALIVE & WELL  
Suite 1900  
40 West 57th Street  
New York, NY 10019

## CLOWN CAKE MAKES BIRTHDAYS FUN

Bring the fun, excitement and color of the circus to your child's next birthday party with a two-tiered cake decorated with candies and clowns. The gaily-decorated cake is easy to make in two ring mold pans.

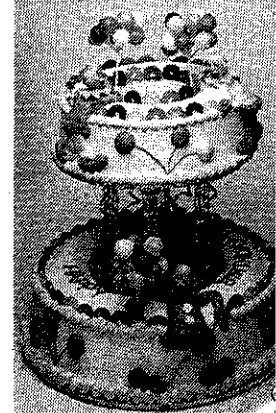
Thinned buttercream icing is used to frost the cake. The balloons and clowns are pipe on the sides of the cake using stiff buttercream and decorating bags and tips. Bright roll candies ring both layers and add "Big Top" color to the party cake. The clown heads, the miniature balloons, and the separators for the cake's two tiers are inexpensive and can be purchased from local department, craft or local specialty stores, or from Wilton Enterprises.

First-time cake decorator can achieve professional results and produce a cake like the one pictured here with quality decorating tips, bags and pans and complete instructions from Wilton Enterprises. These cake decorating products—including the 198 Yearbook which features this Clown Cake on its cover—are available in your favorite department or discount store, cake specialty shop or directly from Wilton Enterprises, Woodridge, IL 60517.

The following recipe produces buttercream icing the makes cake decorating simple and fun-to-do:

### Buttercream Icing

- 1/2 cup solid vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon Clear Vanilla Extract (purchased)
- 4 cups sifted confectionery sugar (approximately pound)
- 2 tablespoons milk\*



A two-tiered clown cake is perfect for kids' birthdays.

Cream butter and shorten with electric mixer. Add vanilla. Gradually add sugar, one cup at a time, beating well on medium speed. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl often. When all sugar has been mixed in, icing will appear dry. Add milk a beat at a time until light and fluffy. Keep icing covered with a damp cloth until ready to use. For best results, keep icing bowl in refrigerator when not in use. Refrigerated in an airtight container, this icing can be stored 2 weeks. Rewill before using.

YIELD: 3 cups

\* Note: Add 2 additional tablespoons milk per 1 1/2 cups icing for use in 3-4 tiered cakes or use 3-4 tablespoons light corn syrup per recipe.

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## Oprah Helps Finance March On Washington



Chicago, Ill. — Talk show host Oprah Winfrey recently contributed \$40,000 to Mobilization '88, an organization established to help underwrite the 25th Anniversary March on Washington.

During a February 14 luncheon held in Chicago, Winfrey presented the \$40,000 check to Dr. Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Baltimore, MD, and Rev. Joseph E. Lowery president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in

Atlanta, GA.

In welcoming guest at the luncheon, Winfrey said, "Rev. Lowery and Dr. Hooks are national symbols who provide us with guidance and inspiration."

She described her contribution as a reminder that the struggle for social progress still persists, and that the responsibility for continued civil rights progress was a moral burden shouldered by all society.

Other luncheon attendees included, Robert J. Brown, chairman of B&C Associates

in High Point, NC, and Stedman S. Graham, vice president of business development.

Coretta Scott King also spearheaded the 25th Anniversary March on Washington, but was unable to attend the presentation because of illness.

Oprah Winfrey hosts the number one television talk show in national syndication, and is president of Harpo Productions, Inc., a movie and television production company.

## Total Woman

By Jackie Macklin

During the mid-years of life, generally around the age of forty or fifty, men and women find that fine lines and wrinkles on the face and neck begins to become more prominent. Lost of skin's elasticity and the body's biological changes in mid-life contribute to this process. Not only does your skin change, but your Total Body including your "Hair". You can put it on hold by taking care of your body early in life.

Once you reach mid years your hair becomes dry and dull. You should use a cream shampoo and a good hair conditioner.

In the summer wear a hat or scarf if you're outside a lot. In the winter months run a humidifier in your home or apartment. Always wear a swimming cap.

Age can cause the hair ends to be brittle and split ends. The older you get the smaller your hair follicles get. Between the age of 30-40 estrogen production begins to decline. With less estrogen the cells in the skin and hair follicles actually begin to shrink and to multiply more slowly than before. Your hair growth and pigment production begins to slow down, your scalp becomes thinner, your oil glands get smaller and become less productive and

### Aging and How it Effects the Hair



the hair itself often becomes finer and sparser.

With age you can't afford to brush you hair too vigorous. Learn to wash and comb your hair with care and use a wide tooth comb. Find a style which don't require a lot of combing and brushing.

By the time a woman reaches 50 years of age she may experience thinning on top of the head or at her temples. Women rarely go completely bald. Your hair loss will depend on your race,

sex, age, different types of surgery, and hormonal changes and your family pattern. As a person gets older, hair that has fallen out naturally don't get replaced as quick as it use to, which will cause the hair to look and become thinner. If you're losing to much hair consult a License Beauty Operator if all else fails maybe you should see a Medical Doctor.

## Blacks Walk Out On Duke

BATON ROUGE, LA — David Duke — the ex-leader of the Ku Klux Klan with a 20-year history of anti-Black activities — was sworn in as a member of the Louisiana state legislature last week.

The swearing-in prompted two Black lawmakers to walk out and several others to warn the 38-year-old Klansman-turned-Republican that they would be keeping an eye on him.

Duke recently won a controversial election in a district composed primarily of the virtually all white New Orleans suburb of Metairie. Duke claims he is no longer a member of the Ku Klux Klan and is not anti-Black. But his campaign included calls for a reduction in the birth among Blacks and statements such as "school integration is destroying the education of white children."



**DEAR DIALOGUE:** Super-market tomatoes taste like cardboard to me, and never are as delicious as those I pick from my garden. My wife says my garden tomatoes are no more nutritious than the ones in the store. I say she's crazy. Who is right?

Ben McC., Wheeling, WV  
**DEAR BEN:** You lose the bet, according to the University of California Berkeley Wellness Letter. Store tomatoes are picked at a stage called "mature green" to ship better. You're right—homegrown are tastier. But both kinds are wonderfully nutritious, a five-ounce tomato supplying one-third of your daily need of vitamins A and C, plus some B vitamins, iron and fiber.

diarrhea, Imodium; and for bacterial infection, Vibramycin. Some of these must be prescribed by a doctor and if you have health problems, be sure to check with your doctor before taking any medication.

**DEAR DIALOGUE:** The common cold means double trouble for me. I not only feel terrible, but look awful. What can I do to look better?

Alexis D., Indianapolis, IN  
**DEAR ALEXIS:** An issue of *Woman's Day* magazine includes a program developed by New York skin care specialist Diane Young. See if this helps:

\*Rest 15 minutes with warm, wet teabags over your eyes to reduce puffiness.

\*Use a concealer one shade lighter than your foundation. Covers dark circles.

\*Pat moisturizer around nose and lips. Heals redness, flaking and chapping.

\*Use minimum eye makeup if eyes are itchy and watery.

Do you have a question about personal hygiene or health? Send to Dialogue, The Dial Corporation, 111 W. Clarendon, M.S. 1616, Phoenix, AZ, 85077. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



## TODAY'S GRANDPARENTS AREN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE

No longer content with a stereotypical image, modern grandparents today maintain thriving careers and active social lives, reports the March *EBONY*.

Twice a grandmother at age 44, legendary singer Gladys Knight says lifestyle changes within the Black family have created the new breed of grandparents, who still possess that down-home sense of family, but with a contemporary outlook. "We are evolving," she says. "As a grandparent, I have some of the same feelings my grandmother had in that I don't agree with everything my children do," she adds.

Although the children of today are much different than those of previous eras, the task of fitting old-fashioned grandparenting into busy work schedules still requires the time-honored virtues of patience and understanding.

## African National Congress(ANC) In A Tangle

By Daniel Marolen

Through South Africa's shrewd machinations, The African National Congress' armed struggle is stalled, and apartheid marches on from strength to strength, winning diplomatic and military victory after victory.

Recently, South Africa signed an accord with Cuba, Angola and Namibia to bring about peace in South-Western Africa and the independence of Namibia in accordance with UN's Resolution 435 of 1978. But ANC, which is also a combatant in the South-Western African War, was excluded from the American-sponsored tri-partite agreement.

Now South Africa wants ANC to leave Angola as Cuba and South Africa are doing according to the agreement. But ANC was not a party to the agreement about the withdrawal of foreign troops from the South-West African theatre of war. ANC had no status in the peace conference that led to the agreement.

In 1960, after the Sharpeville Massacre of peaceful Black "anti-pass" demonstrators, South Africa banned ANC, Pan African Congress (PAC) and all other Black political organizations in the country. That banning order left the Black masses chafing under the evil scourge of apartheid, without leadership from their premier liberation movement, ANC. Since then, the apartheid regime has been following

ANC like a dog following a rabbit.

During the past five years the Boer regime has dealt ANC several major blows in an attempt to prevent ANC from pushing forward with its "armed struggle" towards ridding South Africa of apartheid.

First, Botha's apartheid regime bombed ANC out of Maseru, Lesotho's capital, killing and wounding several ANC men and Lesotho nationals. This happened more than once, and ANC was forced out of Lesotho into Swaziland. Lesotho is an independent and sovereign state, but South Africa flouted international law and norms and crossed Lesotho's border, allegedly in "pursuit of guerrillas." International law has often been flouted by South Africa. This continues to this day, with impunity.

Before and since then, South Africa police have continued to raid Lesotho, hounding ANC to Swaziland and other Black-ruled southern African states. From Swaziland, South Africa forced ANC's freedom fighters to flee into Mozambique. But South African raiding planes streaked across the border into Mozambique and bombed and killed eleven ANC freedom fighters. And that was not the only time the Botha racist regime had done that, in defiance of international law.

One of the most devastating South African attacks on ANC was when the racist regime's bombing planes killed an ANC official stationed in Harare, capital city of Zimbabwe.

Zambia also had its taste of South African bombing. South Africa knows no respect for international law. Now South African diplomacy is forcing ANC out of Angola, another Black-ruled independent state. If that is not defiance of international law, nothing is.

ANC is now packing for the long journey to Ethiopia and Tanzania where they are being offered asylum and opportunity to prepare for the impending war against

apartheid.

Back in South Africa, ANC's followers and well wishers have no one to look to for ending their misery brought about by apartheid. Formerly, they looked to ANC and PAC for salvation. And they also looked to UN for salvation. They also looked to the great democracies of the western world for salvation. They thought that ANC and UN were their gods of hope.

But now ANC's millions of followers around the world are in spiritual agony to witness UN's Secretary-General Perez Cuellar dine and wine with President P.W. Botha in Pretoria. Again, South Africa's anti-apartheidists writhe with agony to see the

nations which have always posed as the "defenders of the weak and downtrodden" using the UN veto power as a weapon to save apartheid South Africa. Who now will save the victims of apartheid? Universal opposition to apartheid has been silenced. Mandela is now in a jail out of jail. He is ANC, and ANC is Mandela. Mandela can't be free if ANC's not free. Mandela is in a tangle and ANC is in a tangle caused by South Africa.

The world must help Mandela, and ANC, and PAC, and UDF and other opponents of apartheid, not Savimbi and UNITA guerrillas.

## Election of Ex-Klan Leader in Louisiana Complicates GOP Push to Broaden Party



## Study Reveals Facts About Women In The Work Force

Although Black women have been in the workforce for more than 200 years on America's soil, they are poorly represented in managerial positions, according to a statistical study compiled by Black Career Women (BCW) and Linda Bates Parker, Director of the University of Cincinnati's Career Development and Placement Center.

The study, "Black Women in Charge," was compiled in 1988 and may be the first comprehensive statistical study of its kind since the data was so difficult to locate.

"Our emergence as supervisors, managers and entrepreneurs is relatively new and still quite precarious," said Parker. According to the findings:

\*Black women make up only 6.2 percent and white women make 34.4 percent of the corporate population. Further, Black women make up only 27 percent of managers and administrators in state and local government.

\*About 1,052 Black women held full-time positions as public school officials, administrators and managers at the elementary and secondary levels of the 44,600 workers classified at this level.

\*Between 1983 and 1986, the percentage of executives, administrators and managers held by Black women increased from 4.7 percent to 6 percent. Currently 1.8 percent of the officials and managers of major corporations are Black women.

\*The television broadcast news workforce consists of 60 percent of non-minority men, 27 percent non-minority women, 8 percent minority men and 5 percent minority women.

\*In education, 5 percent of Blacks have doctoral degrees, 3 percent have Masters, 6 percent have Bachelors and 6 percent are full professors.

\*Black women make up 1 percent of physicians, 7 percent of registered nurses and 17 percent of licensed practical nurses (LPN).

\*Only 8,000 women in the entire U.S. workforce earn \$50,000 or more!

"Racism, sexism, arbitrary promotional standards and the lack of mentoring or sponsorship are real barriers that make the access route to managerial positions more difficult for Black women", said Parker.

THE VOICE concurs that this type of study is vital for the continued advancement of Black women in education, corporate, political and social service arenas of the workforce. Black women need the data to understand and establish where they are. Whites need the data to avoid the tendency to assume greater progress than the data will substantiate in terms of Black female career advancement.

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