Musician Fred Saville Succumbs....

The community is mourning the loss of longtime resident Fredrick Saville. Frederich Whistle Saville was born in Hartford, California in 1929 to George and Eula Saville. He attended schools in San Bernadino including S.B. Valley College where he made his first record, "Denny Boy." After traveling to 10 years on the East Coast playing with various name bands, he served in the U.S. Air Force for six years as a colored musician, he played saxophone and sang with his own band, the "Melody Makers" while touring in the desert and island E represents. In 1955 he retired from his position as a work "Jobetime Program Supervisor. Presently he was employed as a policeman in Denver and a purser and mission underwrote in San Bernadino.

Fred Saville has been a resident of San Bernadino since 1955. He was a member of A.M.E. Church, American Legion Post 710 and the Musicians Union. While living in Denver he married Ruth Moore, his wife of 40 years. This union produces three children; daughters, Winfield Young, Ruby, Cala Sullen Saville, West Covina and son George Sullen of Texas. Also reoccurring his past are brothers Robert Saville Sr., LaVerne George Frances Saville, San Bernadino, Grandson, Wills Barber, Bland, Betty Woodson all of San Bernadino; Alice Olie Lowe of New Jersey, grandchildren and Kari Thompson, Marnel and Jakhura Saville and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services will be held, July 10th, 11:00 a.m. at Tillie’s Memorial Chapel in San Bernadino.

JOURNALISM INSTRUCTOR AWARDED $8,500 GRANT

William Hamilton, an instructor of journalism at Kentucky State University, Frankfort, Kentucky, was presented the third annual T. Thomas Fortune Fellowship Award at the 46th annual convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association held at the Radisson Hotel in Washington, D.C. The $8,500 grant was awarded to help him complete his book, "Philip Morris," along with other projects, to be given to minority faculty members from predominantly Black colleges or universities, to gain first-hand experience of the operations of a Black newspaper through three months internship. Hamilton will write a WASHINGTON-CHICAGO-Winston-Salem, North Carolina, under the direction of Eugene Publishers, Editorial. The grants are awarded to minority journalism faculty members selected by a committee consisting of journalism instructors from leading schools, a distinguished journalist, and a representative from minority professional journals and executives from Reproducing plastics. Hamilton will work with the Miller Brewing Company and the Public Relations Board.

Summer Intern For Congressman Brown......

Christine Chambers

Christine M. Chambers is spending her summer at Harvard University by working as a summer intern in Congress¬
man George E. Brown’s, California, office. Her work¬ing in the office gives her an opportunity to be close at home for the summer and gain valuable experience at the same time. The experience, she feels, will help her in her major field of study, Government and the Classics.

Miss Chambers was a class valedictorian at Chino High School when she graduated June of 1983. She was a member of the ambition’s Junior Roll and a National Matt Scholar. She was involved in activities such as the Chino High School marching concert and symphony band. As evidence of her athletic ability she was active in sports.

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HOMER PETERSON NAMED TO CAL STATE ADVISORY BOARD

Homer Peterson, major proponent of the city of Chino, is the newest member of the Cal State, San Bernardino Advisory Board. A 1976 graduate of the university, he becomes the 12th member of the group of civic and community leaders who meet periodically with President Anthony H. Evans and university administrators. Their purpose is to build chambers of understanding between the university and the community.

Peterson, elected to the Riverside City Council in 1984 is president of P.S. Smith and Associates, a consulting firm. He also serves on the boards of directors of the Riverside Visitors and Convention Bureau, the Community Action and La Sierra Campus of Loma Linda University. He’s also a teacher at Riverside Poly High School. They have three children.

A Tribute to Mr. Otto

He will Fix It Lord

By Charles Wythe

Mr. Otto Ernest passed July 5, 1985. Mr. Otto was my neighbor. He was more than a neighbor to me; he was a personal friend of the community. At times I had to go away and when there was problems with my daughter’s care, he would wander down to the house and give any assistance needed.

Mr. Otto retired from the service many years ago. The only facts I have to say that he was 82. As a matter of faith, he was a personal friend of the community. At times I had to go away and when there was problems with my daughter’s care, he would wander down to the house and give any assistance needed.

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Governor Commends Adventists...

New Orleans-Louisiana's Governor Edwin W. Edwards, quoting the Bible promise that Christ will come to earth again, told thousands of Seventh-day Adventists at the Superdome recently, they can help bring that day closer by praying for their part in handling this transcendent event.

The Governor, quoting Acts, chapter 1, verse 11, told the opening meeting of the 56th quinquennal world conference of Seventh-day Adventists, "If other group in the world has done as much as Seventh-day Adventists to prepare the world for this coming..."

Justice, be just...That's Next to Poverty, and fear God. For God is well acquainted with all that do us. Holy qu'air V weather (chapter 40).

The common enemy of man is man. man's doing wrong and importuning his inability to be fair regardless the circumstances.

By Prass Reginald Woods and we do not take a stance on these issues and to correct. It is for sure, however, that we need to get involved in ongoing issues to keep and will now destroy itself. Every court decision is leaning toward itself. There is a strong undercurrent in communities saying "We don't want God. If you have your in your own little private corner."

My friend, the national guard, Donald. You can have a question that you would like answered, write: Pastor Regional Woods, Life Changing Ministries, P.O. Box 346, San Bernardino, CA 92402.

Adventist Fastest Growing Church.....

New Orleans reports from world leaders of the Adventist Church show there is one of the fastest growing Christian denominations.

Statistics from the 14 terminal divisions reveal a growth rate last year of eight percent. Since September, 1982, when the church was at 3.1 million members past this month, the church had averaged by about 17 percent, the church's net growth during the period averaged 1,171 daily.

Heading the growth were countries in which 1982 added 82
daily to the church. The figure in South America was 201.

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daily to the church. The figure in South America was 201.
Black Colleges Will Benefit From General Foods Program

Seattle, Washington-General Foods Corporation announced a major program to benefit historically Black colleges in America at the National Newspaper Publishers Association convention here last week.

According to company representatives Dave Shook, assistant director, creative services, General Foods will sponsor advertising, editorial material, and a catalog of Black College information, financial assistance scholarship, and a series of Black College fairs in major cities.

This new program will assist Black Colleges in making Black America aware of the tremendous contribution Black Colleges are making toward the educational goals of Black youths.

There will be three parts to this effort in the years ahead. Black College Fairs will be held in several major cities to bring students together with the recruiters of the Black Colleges. These fairs have worked extremely well during the past two years under the sponsorship of Maxwell House College, one of General Foods many products. Financial aid workshops for screening students selected by the local Board of Education are also offered in connection with the fairs.

A beautification about Black Colleges is the second part of the program. By means of advertising, editorial material and a catalog now being prepared, General Foods will tell America about the heritage of Black Colleges, where they are, what courses they offer, what they cost and how to apply. More information will be provided to students, parents and educators with the opportunity to see that Black Colleges offer a unique environment for education and one that has provided many of today's Black leaders.

The General Foods spokesman said that the Black college program was selected because it is part of all the efforts for the good activity of serving the community. According to Shook, Black Colleges have proven their value and contribution to Black students and they need more students, more revenues, and more dollars to continue their good work. General Foods pointed out that Black Colleges enroll 16% of Black College students but they produce 37% of Black College graduates. It seems clear that the unique educational environment of the Black Colleges gives a student more than double the opportunity to receive a degree.

Announcement of the new program received enthusiastic support from the publishers who promised to do everything they could to promote the success.

The DEBUNKER by Pete Rocco, Ph.D.

The cause of BALDNESS IS NOT...

Hair loss affects about 50 million men in the United States alone. It is a common occurrence that affects men and women of all ages, races, and ethnic groups. Baldness can be caused by a variety of factors such as genetics, hormones, stress, and certain medical conditions.

The causes of baldness are not well understood, but researchers believe that genetics play a major role. They also believe that stress, diet, and lifestyle factors can contribute to hair loss.

Treatment options for baldness depend on the underlying cause. In some cases, medical treatments such as topical medications, oral medications, or injections may be effective. In other cases, surgical procedures such as hair transplantation may be necessary.

In today’s Army, there’s up to $25,200 for you in college money.

It’s like getting a scholarship for being a good, smart soldier and serving your country well. Here’s how it works:

- $1,200
- $9,600
- $14,400
- $25,200

Of course, there are qualifications you must meet, tests to be passed, but if you intend to go to college someday, the best possible route could be the Army. You’ll gain knowledge, experience and a sense of self-worth that will be with you the rest of your life.

To find out more about this new way to get to college, see your local Army Recruiter today.
Essence Magazine Exclusive
Janet Jackson Announces
Annulment.....

New York, N.Y. - Less than a year after their elopement, Janet Jackson, baby sister of the famous Jackson clan, and James DeBarge, of the Motown group DeBarge, have annulled their marriage. Janet told of the annulment for the first time in an exclusive interview appearing in the August issue of Essence Magazine, which features Janet on the cover.

The singer/actress told senior Patrick Miller that the couple had continued to have a warm, communicative relationship, but that pressures from others toward the split "hit my family, but people outside my family not to name names, but people in the business. They didn't like it that James and I went ahead and got married. People were taking us for granted and didn't care what they were talking about, so we decided to go ahead and get an annulment so that everybody would just shut up and let us go on with our careers. There's so much that I need to be doing, and James too."

Jackson photo by Gerard Gerald.

Also featured in the August issue "AIDS in the Family," a true story of a minister and personal account of his brother's losing battle against AIDS and how his family coped. "The Life and Times of a College Student" tells what today's Black college students are made of in "75 Things Women Do Wrong in Relationships," Carol Robin tells point by point how to sidestep some common heartaches.

Discover how COMFORT FORMULA can comfortably relieve constipation.

Comfort Formula from Ex-Lax® is 100% stool softener -- the moisture your system's own natural means to help you go on schedule. Available in limited areas only.

How Coors keeps Charlie Sampson ropin' bustin' ridin' & breakin'!

Be The First
"Mr. Black Riverside"

MW & B Enterprises is Accepting Applications for the First Annual "Mr. Black Riverside Contest"

Which will be held on Saturday September 7, 1985 at Raincross square in the Riverside Room.

You must be 18 years old or older to participate

To receive your application simply mail this entry form to:

MW & B Enterprises
3707 Hangman Street
San Diego, CA. 92114

Or Call
(619) 466-3497

Charlie Sampson can break horses and bust broncos with the best of them. Fact is, not only is Charlie among the best Black rodeo stars, in 1982 he was the best bullrider in the world, period. If you haven't been lucky enough to see Charlie perform yet, you may soon have the opportunity.

Coors is Charlie Sampson's proud sponsor. We're helping him show the world what unique, exciting talent is all about.

So the next time you're at the rodeo, watch for Charlie Sampson as he locks horns with the best bullriding stars in America.

Outstanding talent must be free to stand out.
THE HOWARD/ROLLINS family also has a niece who was born under the same name as their niece who is now married to Mr. Howard. The niece, Tishelna, was born on the same day as their only daughter, Sharon. The family has always been close, and they have had many reunions over the years to celebrate important occasions.

Daisy Brown Rehs from Ethiopia....

(Editors’ Note.)

There is now doubt that with present pace of rehabilitation programs implemented and supported by friendly countries and international organizations that over the road, but with the help of the friendly nations and especially prepared by the sisters of Hozanna, about thirty miles away, there was something for everyone, grown up games for the adults and at the dinner there was a talent show and that family has taken plus.

The oldest family member was present with a gift as well as those who came to longest distance. The oldest family member was Ruby Johnson and Rev. Larry Howard and his family came from Fayetteville, New York.

Rev. Howard was additionally the guest speaker for the 11:00 o'clock morning service at New Hope Baptist Church and spoke on the Proverbs Son. The “Proverbs Son” was preached like it had never been preached before.

Even though his speech had to be translated to make the understanding and speech, it showed great amount of dedication. This school was one of cradle of the word. It was very well built.

We left the services accompanied by Mr. Petros Gabre and his company, to enjoy a dinner at the Sport Hotel. The hotel consisted of the compound.

Mr. Petros Gabre was a most delightful guest. He had a warm mannerism and opened everyone. Everyone was careful to avoid contaminated water.

The rains continued to fall, some times it was difficult to see the road, but with the help of the Raincoat, the children and horses were grazing the trenches for 20,000 feet of water pipe line, and long miles of wire that will carry the electricity to light the Jamboree site at night. During the Jamboree, Army medical personnel will be standing by to handle everything from a splinter to a split, and helicopters will be on the ground ready to evacuate anyone in need of emergency medical care. In short, the Army is determined to be a gracious very well prepared host for this 11th National Boy Scout Jamboree.

NCNW of Riverside Founder Day Luncheon a Success....

by Emma James

The National Council of Negro Women of the Riverside Section held its second local Founder’s Day Luncheon on Saturday, May 11, at the March Air Force Base in Riverside, CA.

The theme of this luncheon was Black Women, Unity, Commitment and Self-reliance.

The Founders Day Luncheon was a blessed and delightful event. The luncheon began with Dr. Mary McDonald Barrett accepting from the last will and testament of Dr. Mary McDonald Barrett. The Voices of Hope from March Air Force Base sang two beautiful music selections. Oh, it is Jesus and He the Beloved. There was a presentation of testimonies by Karen Handy and presentation of honors given by Gloria Boyd and Marie Grant. The luncheon received a yellow rose in honor of the Black Women who sang Yellow Rose of Texas was written.

Appalled for outstanding community service were Lily Jackson, Donna Jones, Lula Easter, Nola Calhoun, Melba Hamey, Mary Frances Carter, and Virginia Virgin.

The dynamic speaker of the day was Edith Young, Mrs. was accompanied by her three children, her mother Edna Davis and her sister Carol from West Virginia.

Thelma Brown, Vivian and Larry Howard, Brenda Sweeney, Sharon Christel, (friend), James W. Sweeney.

The Proverbs Son he said was a “family affair” He spoke of the love that is always there and the correlation between the father’s love for his son and God’s love for us. Howard went outside of the bounds of the Bible and told the congregation to think of the mother, and gave an imaginary story as to what she could have been going through. Truly a dedicated and inspiring speaker.

Mr. Provie Howard after cooperating on the building of this clinic is Kambota. which is an asset to this community.

We left the services accompanied by Mr. Petros Gabre and his company, to enjoy a dinner at the Sport Hotel. The hotel consisted of the compound.

He the Believeth.

The dedication program featured by Brenda Sweeney, Sherman’s wife. 2nd row Provie Howard, Mr. Provie Howard after cooperating on the building of this clinic is Kambota.

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Moreno Valley News
By Charles Leadbetter

Jeff Goodman, General Manager of the Rent All Co., business, is doing a wonderful job establishing faith in our local businesses. One bad apple in the pot of developing a first-class relationship with the people of Moreno Valley, is one too many. Jeff Goodman is a pleasant and productive apple in the pot of our community. He makes life better. A thought to ponder. As we think, we live, and if our habits are not referred to as a racist, we have to seek the services of Moreno Valley's first Afro-American born, lawyer, and state senator. The public is invited to attend a fortd farewell to Lisa Leilani Kehaula. She will read poems from her latest manuscript, "Home of my Father's Heart" about her experiences in Jamaica last summer. By Angela Smith

On Sunday, July 14, 1985 at Villa Santa Maria in San Bernadino, there will be an "Art On The Hill" benefit for Fraser Community Center's Range Project. There will be over 80 artist to exhibit. See the works of these fine artists, Don and Ginger Jolly, Scenic River, David Lawrence, Rick Connings, Marlene Pou, Chad Lynn, Anne Saine, Arthur Powell, James Bists, Allen Peak, Ken Reel, Barbara Mendez and many more. The Benefit will last from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Enjoy music and Poetry, bring the whole family. The admission is $10.00 for two adults and $5.00 for one adult and $3.00 for child. For further information, or if you would like to be an exhibitor, contact James Butts at (714) 886-7254. On the day of the event (084550.00) or call 046057.00)

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Blacks Doing Business with Blacks.

If we look around us we see the natural thing of people in business are interested in their own. But there are others who look for the same.

In the Women's movement, Asians, Italics, African, and Frenchmen, there are people who provide for their own.

Africans-Americans are the only people who do not follow that way even the blackness.

The somehow feel that if they help their own.

If a supercenter is Black they, and other Black will leave it. It is not to be something other than Black.

In business we will go into a White business never questioning his ability to perform the service.

Did You Forget To Subscribe??

JAVIER ROSALES
NAMED ASSISTANT TO
City Manager...

City Manager Douglas Waltrip, has appointed Javier Rosales, formerly Community Relations Coordinator, to be the City Manager's Community Relations Coordinator. As part of his additional duties, Mr. Rosales will be responsible for developing and implementing a program for the orderly distribution of information from City departments to the public and media.

Mr. Rosales, 45, commenced employment with the City in 1971.

Presley's Bad-Check Bill has Dramatically Reduced Losses and Cut "Repeaters" in Texas

A new method of handling bad check writers that some legislators assert is responsible for a significant drop in losses has been adopted in Texas which has more bad checks written than any other state at a single check- writing center.

This SB 1108 was approved by the Assembly Committee on Public Safety this week, and after minor amendments will pass to the Assembly floor. Presley expects quick approval because the bill is now strongly supported and has wide support from business, banking, and traditional advocate groups for civil rights.

Presley to Urge Governor to Hire Top National Expert to Oversee Stringfellow Cleanup

In the wake of Governor Deukmejian's promise to have legislation introduced to provide $25 million for the Stringfellow cleanup, Senator Robert Presley said, "This is the one thing I am going to urge on the Governor is that he hire an expert director, a hands- on expert to oversee the whole project. There are too many cooks now, we need a nationally recognized authority."

For the past several months, Presley has been negotiating with the Governor's Administration to hire Gerald M. Hanover, former EPA regional administrator with 30 years experience in public health and toxics control to oversee the overall coordination and hands-on direction for the site's cleanup efforts.

The money will go for (1) expanding the treatment plant now being built at the site, (2) providing an alternate water supply to residents, (3) setting up a testing lab to trace the expanding plumes of underground contamination into water supplies, and (4) funding more wells to protect contaminated water by treatment.

A bankruptcy policy

By Julian Bond

Four times this year, South Africa has recipe for a second 

information in the law.

Each time, Presley informed the police in the White House, and each time, the police gave him the same response.
The information in the law is still in the United States.

The police who have the information are in Washington.

The somehow feel that if they help their own.

In the Women's movement, Asians, Italics, African, and Frenchmen, there are people who provide for their own.

An Educator's Opinion

The Arts in the Age of Technology

Meaningful education reform demands boldness. But what we see today is a bankrupt policy that has failed. It has failed in its most direct purpose - to equip schools with the latest technology, to buy more computer hardware and software.

There is no question but that computer hardware and software is most valuable skills in tomorrow's job market. But much of the current education at its best seek the same goals as the arts and humanities: the pursuit of truth and beauty. That attitude, I believe, contrasts rather sharply with the growing anti-apartheid movement. Pretoria has to come to know that it has a growing anti-apartheid movement.

The question is not whether schools in the arts as leftovers to be served only to the limited extent to which the arts are ignored or even rejected in many schools. But that the arts are a vital ingredient of quality education.

The National Commission on Excellence in Education, in its landmark 1983 report, A Nation at Risk, quite rightly noted that students should study the arts and humanities: the pursuit of truth and beauty. That attitude, I believe, contrasts rather sharply with the growing anti-apartheid movement. Pretoria has to come to know that it has a growing anti-apartheid movement.

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Rejeanne Lloyd is a seamstress. She makes her living by sewing.

"How did you learn to sew so well?" asked Concepcion, a neighbor.

"I have loved to sew ever since I can remember," Rejeanne replied. "Even when I was a little girl, I used to make clothes for my doll."

"Did you sew your doll's clothes by hand?" Concepcion asked.

"At first I sewed my doll's clothes by hand. Then my mother gave me a little portable sewing machine. I used to sew all day long on Saturdays and during the summer vacation," Rejeanne replied.

"Do you do a lot of sewing now?" asked Concepcion.

"Right now I'm doing a lot of alterations for some of the expensive boutiques," Rejeanne said.

"How did you get so much work?" Concepcion asked.

"I gave my name, address and phone number to a number of shops and cleaners. I put an ad in the classified section of our local newspaper. I put a sign in my window that said: EXPERT ALTERATIONS—GOOD PRICES. I also have a listing in the Yellow Pages. See, here it is on page 46."

"Did you get results?" Concepcion asked.

You bet I did," replied Rejeanne. "Soon I had more work than I could do. Now I have two other seamstresses who help me."

"Do you do any sewing by hand?" asked Concepcion.

"Oh, yes. We put in hems by hand on all the expensive designer clothes. We sew on buttons and overcast seams by hand, too," Rejeanne explained.

"How can I learn to be a seamstress?" Concepcion asked.

"If you are good with a needle and thread, you can take some adult education classes to learn the basics. Then you sew, and sew, and sew some more. Practice makes perfect," Rejeanne replied.

"Do you make dresses for customers, too?" asked Concepcion.

"Yes, Concepcion. I make whole dresses from patterns and yard goods. I prefer making beautiful clothes, but there is

Continued on Page 7
JUANA INES DE ASBAJE Y RAMIREZ SANTILLANA was born on November 12, 1651 in San Miguel Nepantla, a village near Mexico City.

Juana was a very smart little girl. She was eager to learn everything. By the time she was five years old, she could read, write, count and sew. At this time, she also began to write poems.

In 1659, the Asbaje family moved to Mexico City. Here, Juana took Latin lessons. After only 20 lessons, she could read and write in Latin!

Juana wanted to learn as much as she could as fast as she could. She cut her hair. If her hair grew back before she had learned a subject, she cut it again. She kept cutting her hair until she knew the subject perfectly!

When Juana was 16 years old, she decided to become a nun. On November 24, 1669, she became Sor Juana Ines de la Cruz (Sister Juana Ines of the Cross).

Sor Juana Ines took many books to the convent. She took musical instruments, scientific instruments and maps, too. In the convent, Sor Juana wrote many plays. She also wrote many books.

The head of the Catholic Church in Mexico City did not like some of the things Sor Juana wrote in her books. When she became ill, her doctors told her not to work so hard. The Mother Superior (head) of the convent ordered her to give up her writing.

Sor Juana had a very strong will and a very independent mind. She soon got into real trouble. She disagreed with some of the things Padre Vieira said in one of his sermons. He was a very famous priest. The Bishop wrote Sor Juana a letter. He told her to give up her books.

Sor Juana answered the Bishop's letter. She defended her right to disagree with the priest. She said it was not right for women to be asked to obey men without question. Here was a "women's libber" in the 17th century!

The Bishop ordered Sor Juana to give up her books and her writing. He ordered her to live a very strict religious life. She obeyed the Bishop's orders.

When an epidemic (the very fast spread of a disease) hit Mexico City, many of the nuns became very ill. Sor Juana nursed all of them. Finally, she became ill, too.

She died on April 17, 1695. She was 43 years old.

Between 1951 and 1957, four volumes of Sor Juana's writings were published. These volumes include books, plays and poems. She is best known for her poems that can be put to music. She also wrote beautiful religious poems.

In the ancient Greek myths, there are nine Muses. They were goddesses of things like history, poetry, drama, music and dancing. Because she was a great woman poet, Sor Juana was called the "Tenth Muse."

A Stitch in Time

more money in alterations right now," Rejeanne said.

"Do you sew to make money or because you enjoy it?" asked Concepcion.

"I guess you could say it is a little bit of both," replied Rejeanne. I have to make money to support myself and my mother. My work pays good money. But I also sew because I enjoy it. I am an expert seamstress. People are always satisfied with my work. That makes me feel good about myself. As long as hemlines keep going up and down, I'll keep on making money doing what I love to do!"
Colonel Charles Young
U.S. Army

Charles Young was born in a log cabin in Mayslick, Mason County, Kentucky on March 12, 1864. This was during the Civil War. When he was 9 years old, his exslave parents took him to Ripley, Ohio to live. Charles graduated from the Colored High School in 1880. He was very good in languages and music. He learned to play the piano and cornet. Later he learned to speak Spanish, French and German.

In 1884, Charles Young was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point. He was the ninth Black to be appointed to West Point. He was the third to graduate. After Young no other Black man graduated from West Point until Benjamin O. Davis Jr. graduated in 1936.

Young's years as a cadet at West Point were some of the hardest years of his life. Southern bigots tried to make life miserable for him. They insulted him and tried to discourage him. Only a person with a strong will and determination could have lasted under such conditions. Young was such a person. He graduated. He received a commission as a 2nd lieutenant on August 31, 1889. He was assigned to the all-Black Tenth Cavalry.

In 1894, Young was appointed professor of tactics and military science at Wilberforce University. He also volunteered as a teacher of French and mathematics.

When the Spanish-American War started in 1898, 1st Lieutenant Young was put in charge of the Ninth Ohio Regiment and sent to Cuba. Young was promoted to the rank of captain in 1901. While commanding troops in the Philippine Islands, he earned the nickname “Follow Me.”

In 1904, Captain Young became the first Black in U.S. history to become an officer with special duties on the staff of an ambassador or minister to another country. Captain Young became the military attaché to the Minister to Haiti.

In Haiti, Young mapped many remote and uncharted areas. He completely revised the maps of Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Major Young became the military attaché to the Minister to Liberia. He helped to reorganize the Liberian Frontier Forces. For this work, Young was awarded the Spingarn Medal. This medal is awarded by the NAACP each year to a Black person for distinguished achievement.

Young was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in 1916. Because of his outstanding record as an officer, his military knowledge and experience, he should have been assigned to duty in Europe in World War I. Instead, he was found physically unfit for promotion to full colonel.

On June 22, 1917, Lt. Colonel Charles Young was retired from active duty and promoted to the rank of full colonel. To prove that he was in top physical condition, he made the journey on horseback from Ohio to Washington, D.C. and back again.

Colonel Young was the highest ranking Black officer of his time. He was recalled to active duty only five days before the Armistice was signed on November 11, 1918, ending World War I. He was reassigned to Liberia.

While in Lagos, Nigeria, Colonel Young became very ill. He died there on January 8, 1922.

On June 1, 1923, Colonel Young's body was brought in full honors to Washington, D.C. A solemn military procession escorted his body to its final resting place in Arlington National Cemetery.
The Southeast is divided into two groups: the South Atlantic States and the East South Central States. Kentucky is one of the 4 East South Central States. Kentucky gets its name from the Indian word meaning "plain." It became the 15th state on June 1, 1792.

The area of Kentucky is 40,395 square miles. The state ranks 37th in size (Alaska - 1st; Rhode Island - 50th).

More than 3,661,000 people live in Kentucky. The state ranks 23rd in population (California - 1st; Alaska - 50th).

When Christopher Gist came to the Kentucky country in 1751 in search of lands for the Ohio Company, his only companion was a Black man. Today, more than 259,000 (7.1%) Black people live in the state of Kentucky. The state ranks 22nd in the size of Black population (New York - 1st; Vermont - 50th). Kentucky ranks 23rd in percentage of Black population.

The first running of the Kentucky Derby, a famous horse race, took place at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky in 1875. The winning horse was Aristides, ridden by Oliver Lewis, a Black jockey.

There are 88 Black elected officials in the state of Kentucky. This includes 4 members of the state legislature; 56 city and county officials, including the mayors of Taylorsville, Glaslow and Drakeboro; 11 elected law enforcement officials; and 17 elected members of school boards.

Frankfort is the capital of Kentucky. Louisville ranks 49th among the 75 largest cities in the U.S. Lexington ranks 68th. Other important cities are Covington, Owensboro and Paducah. The winning horse was Aristides, ridden by Oliver Lewis, a Black jockey.

Other famous people who were born or lived in Kentucky are Roland Hayes, singer; Stephen Bishop, an explorer of Mammoth Cave; Joseph Seamon Cotter, poet; and Ernest Hogan, showman and one of the men who made jazz popular.
Black Cat's CUPBOARD

SYNTHETIC VITAMINS DON'T HAVE THE SAME VALUE AS "NATURAL" VITAMINS...DO THEY?

WRONG!

GULP—ACTUALLY A VITAMIN MADE SYNTHETICALLY IN A LABORATORY IS IDENTICAL TO THAT SAME VITAMIN OCCURRING NATURALLY IN FOOD!

...AND THAT FROM AN ORANGE!

BOTH ARE USED BY THE BODY IN EXACTLY THE SAME WAY! THE BODY DOES NOT DIFFERENTIATE BETWEEN THE ASCORBIC ACID FROM A LAB...

FIND THE HIDDEN PICTURES

1. Find the picture that shows what Rejeanne uses to sew by hand.

2. Find the first initials of the man that the Booker T. Washington Foundation was named for.

3. Find the picture of Colonel Young's head.

4. Find the picture of the state flower of Kentucky.

5. Find the picture of the state bird of Kentucky.

6. Find the picture of Sor Juana's head.

7. Find the name of one of the B Vitamins.
**TUTOR'S GUIDE**

The primary objective of The ADVANCER is to fulfill a basic part of the reading, motivational, comprehension enhancement and ego strengthening needs of our young and older adults not presently in any formalized public school system. Its secondary purpose is to serve as an excellent supplemental reading for the large number of young people in public (and other) formalized schools where such help is indicated.

This new learning enhancement tool is being put together on a volunteer basis (there are no paid staff either nationally or locally in AODP) by experienced professionals who often have varying views concerning how (level-wise) such students should be approached. Since many of you, too, have opinions as reading specialists, we welcome your comments and would appreciate greatly your suggestions. Also, we invite—and urgently need—articles for inclusion in The ADVANCER. Each article must include a set of questions for use in your Tutor’s Guide.

Since we may have to combine similar articles and significantly edit others, we feel it is best to maintain a policy of no credits. The objective of all of us is to do what we can to eliminate the awesomeness of illiteracy wherever it exists.

**General Guidelines**

This guide is primarily designed to arouse and maintain motivation in the student by continuously highlighting those elements in these articles which focus on issues of major concern to them; address their ego strengthening needs and sense of self; and convey productive alternatives to preconceived notions and ways of thinking that have hindered us from maximizing our potential.

This orientation can help make the necessary mechanical process that follows more meaningful and acceptable to the student—something that he/she can see as making sense and helpful to them. Accordingly, we suggest that you:

1. Motivate student interest by introducing difficult words in each article with a discussion. If a chalkboard, easel or chart paper is available, write them before or as they are used in context.

2. Guide the reading of each article by posing questions using words in the text. If necessary, take a sentence at a time. As the student progresses, you can take a paragraph at a time.

3. Teach one skill after each article.

4. Have student re-read to put the skill word taught back into context.

For this issue, you might concentrate thusly:

**COMPREHENSION QUESTIONS:**

**A STITCH IN TIME**—Ask: What is a seamstress? How long has Rejeannie been sewing? How did she get work doing alterations? What did the sign say that she put in her window? How many other seamstresses does Rejeannie have? What does Conception have to do to learn to be a seamstress?

**DID YOU KNOW THAT...?**—Ask: Who founded the Booker T. Washington Foundation? How many people are on the staff of the Foundation? Who does the Foundation help?

**COLONEL CHARLES YOUNG, U.S. ARMY**—Ask: What was going on when Charles Young was born? What musical instruments did he play? Why were Young’s years at West Point some of the hardest years of his life? What musical did he teach at Wilberforce? Why do you think he got the nickname “Follow Me”? What is a military attaché? Why was Young awarded the Springarn Medal? Why do you think Young was not assigned to duty in Europe during World War I?

**WE CAN ADVANCE AND CHRISTIAN—IF WE TRY!**

**OUR GEOGRAPHY CORNER—Ask:** How many Black people live in the state of Kentucky? What city is the capital of Kentucky? Which city has the largest number of Black citizens? Which city has the largest percentage of Black population? How many Black mayors are there in the state of Kentucky? What was the name of the Black jockey who rode the winning horse in the first Kentucky Derby?

**BLACK HISTORY LESSON—Ask:** What is an artisans? Name some of the skilled slaves that were found on plantations. Where were most of the slave artisans found? Why do you think White artisans did not want Blacks to learn any trades? Why did the Attorney General say that the government could not grant patents to slaves?

**MORE ABOUT VITAMINS—Ask:** How can you get all the vitamins you need? What does Vitamin A do? Name three (3) foods that contain Vitamin A. What do the B vitamins do? Name three (3) foods that contain B vitamins. What does Vitamin C do? Name three (3) foods that contain Vitamin C. What does Vitamin D do? Name three (3) foods that contain Vitamin D.

**GRAMMAR REVIEW:**

End marks of punctuation show that a sentence has come to a full stop. The three most common end marks of punctuation are the period (.), the question mark (?) and the exclamation point (!).

The exclamation point is used to mark the end of a sentence that shows strong feelings of surprise, anger, sorrow and the like.

Example: After only 20 lessons, she could read and write in Latin!

Find other sentences in this issue that show strong feelings. Do all of these sentences end with an exclamation point? Write five (5) sentences of your own that end with an exclamation point.
The ADVANCER
THE AOP Family & Community Reading Newspaper

The ADVANCER is the property of the national Assault On Illiteracy Program (AOP)—an NAMD-inspired program—and its AOP’s official umbrella-type remediation instrument. In addition to the Title I type classes for which it is designed primarily, it is to be used in all AOP programs and projects. All literacy enhancement programs and projects of AOP-participating organizations are considered a part of AOP.

The ADVANCER is prepared largely by the teachers in the National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa, Inc. They are assisted, with helpful cooperation, by the teachers and other professionals in Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

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A Message to Teachers and Tutors

It is important to know that the primary purposes of this “fun to learn” newspaper, known as The ADVANCER, include the following:

1. To serve as a supplemental—not a basal—reading-motivational and comprehension-enhancement tool;

2. To help rebuild the pride or sense of worth so deliberately and systematically stripped from Black families generations ago but which still remain unredressed to such a large degree today that many Black young students and adults have little or no will to learn or achieve;

3. To enable Hispanic students and their parents to better understand that America is their home whether they were born in the continental United States or not...and that they have a rich heritage upon which to build a bright future;

4. To maximize parental and other adult involvement by inserting The ADVANCER within the adult-oriented local cooperating community-building newspaper; And,

5. To assist in gaining a better racial understanding by students (mainly other Whites) in appreciating to a greater degree those aspects of the Black and Hispanic cultures which have been distorted so greatly and which remain unredressed to this day.

Did You Know That...

The BOOKER T. WASHINGTON FOUNDATION was founded in 1967 by the members of the National Business League (see The ADVANCER, Vol. 2 No. 44). As you remember, the National Business League was founded by Booker T. Washington in 1900.

The Booker T. Washington Foundation has offices in 15 cities in the United States and in 2 foreign countries.

The Foundation has a staff of 100 persons. They encourage and help developing communities and nations to establish institutions that will improve their economic condition.

The Foundation has had joint programs with several U.S. government agencies.

Bldg. Word Power

ARMISTICE (ər'-muh-stis)—n. An agreement to stop fighting for a time.

BIGOT (big'-ut)—n. A person who stubbornly and without thinking holds to certain opinions and will not listen to other views; prejudiced and narrow-minded person.

BOUTIQUE (boo-tieek)—n. A small retail shop that specializes in gifts, fashionable clothes and accessories.

INSTITUTION (in-stuh-tshun)—n. A school, church, prison, or other organization with a special purpose.

LOCOMOTIVE (loh-kuh-mow-tiv)—n. A steam, electric, or diesel engine on wheels, that pulls or pushes railroad trains.

OVERCAST (o-vur-kast)—v. To sew over an edge with long, loose stitches to keep it from raveling.

PATENT (pat'-n)—n. The right given to someone by a government to be the only one who may make and sell a new invention, or use a new method, for a certain number of years.

PORTABLE (por-tuh-b'l)—adj. That which can be carried; easily carried.

REMOTE (ri-mote)—adj. Far away; distant.

UNCHARTED (un-char'-tid)—adj. Not marked on a chart or map; not explored or known.

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VOLUME NUMBER 0

National offices for the AOP Family & Community Reading ADVANCER are at 410 Central Park West (PHG), New York, NY 10025, (212) 587-0898.
Black History Lesson

BLACK ARTISANS

An artisan is a worker who is skilled in some trade. Many plantations had slave carpenters, coopers (those who made wooden tubs and barrels), brick masons and mechanics. Slave ironworkers made the beautiful iron grillwork of the gates and balconies of many southern mansions, especially in New Orleans, Louisiana and Charleston, South Carolina.

Most slave artisans, however, were found in the towns. They were tailors, shoemakers, cabinet makers, painters, plasterers and seamstresses.

White artisans did not want Blacks to learn any trade. They refused to teach their trade to slaves or to free Blacks. But Blacks did become skilled artisans. They worked in mills and factories, in mines and on construction sites. Slaves worked on river boats and railroads and on the docks. The first locomotive built in the U.S. for service on a railroad was called "The Best Friend." This locomotive was fired by Black firemen.

Some slaves even became inventors. In 1836, Henry Blair received patents for two corn harvesting machines. In 1858, the Attorney General said that the government could not grant patents to slaves because they were not citizens of the United States. It was not until after the Civil War that many Blacks could get patents for their inventions.

Free Black artisans worked in the building trades. They operated all kinds of machines and piloted ships. Some of the best tailors and seamstresses were Black. Black caterers (people who provide food and other services) were very much in demand for dinners, parties and weddings in some of the richest families.

Free Blacks were found in such occupations as paper-hanging, engraving and photography. They also practiced the professions, such as the ministry, teaching, law, architecture and dentistry. Many communities had Black carpenters, barbers, shopkeepers, salesmen and clerks.

BE HEALTHY

More About Vitamins

Did you know that you can get all the vitamins you need by eating plenty of food rich in vitamins? The following chart shows the food sources of four vitamins and why they are important for a good healthy body:

What It Does

Vitamin A helps to keep the lining of your throat and other parts of your body in good condition. Vitamin A is necessary for good growth, healthy skin and good eyesight.

Vitamin B is really a group of vitamins called B1, B2, and so on. The B vitamins help you digest food, keep your skin and blood in good health and your nerves in the best working order.

Vitamin C is especially important for good bones, teeth and gums. Vitamin C keeps your blood vessels in good condition.

Vitamin D is sometimes called the sunshine vitamin because your body builds this vitamin when you get plenty of sunshine. In winter, when you may not get enough sunshine to make vitamin D yourself, it is important that you eat extra vitamin D foods. Vitamin D is essential in building good bones and teeth.

Where It Is Found

Liver, eggs, carrots, cheese, butter, milk, fish-liver oils.

Milk, lean meat, bread, peas, green vegetables.

Lettuce, tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, other fruits.

Eggs, fish, butter, cod-liver oil, other fish-liver oils.

Sometimes doctors recommend vitamin pills or syrups. Extra vitamins are ordinarily not needed if you are in good health and eat right. This means eating enough of the foods listed above in a well-balanced diet.