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Les Femmes present Debutantes and Cavaliers

The 1979 Les Femmes Debutantes and Cavaliers were:

Rica G. Brooks—Rica is a 1979 graduate of Washington-Monroe High School where she was active in the Black Student Union, Health Occupation Students of America and Student Nursing Program. She is a Certified Nurses' Assistant. She is a member of the National Council of Negro Women Young Adult Group, former member of the Jack and Jills of America, Portland Chapter, Teen Group. A member of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Rica is active in the Usher Board and the Mt. Olivet Girls Guild. She is currently attending Oregon State University as a Pre-Medicine Major. She is the daughter of Betty and Idee Stephens.

Larry Brooks—son of Mr. and Mrs. Idee Stephens, is a graduate of Jefferson High School. At Jefferson he was Vice-President of Thomas Jefferson Productions, a media club which produced commercials, records and audio-visual programs. He further pursued this field through employment with TELE-WEST, the noted communications business of local TV/media personality George Paige. Larry is a talented percussionist and formerly was a member of "BLACK VELVET" (currently known as "VELVET"). He attends Mt. Olivet Baptist Church and is active with the Young Adult Usher Board. He is a student of ITT pursuing Electrical Engineering, his planned career.

Robert Charles Johnson—Robert is the son of Mrs. Vashti Johnson and Robert Johnson. He is a graduate of Benson High School where he pursued Building Construction. He was a member of the FRE-Re Service Club

which raised funds to support youth activities, a member of the Benson Gleemen, member of the Benson Parking Patrol and participated in the Benson Tech Show. He continues studies in the construction field while employed at the Holiday Inn Hotel.

Pamela Elaine Rahsaan—Pamela is the daughter of Mrs. Francetta Cross and Mr. Halim Rahsaan. She is a graduate of Washington-Monroe High School where she participated in the Black Student Union, Senior Prom Committee, High School Choir and the Student Council. She is a member of the NAACP Youth Council and National Council of Negro Women Youth Group. She has been a Youth Supervisor for the Youth Services Center. Pamela was a 1979 scholarship recipient of the Oregon Association of Colored Women's Clubs. She currently attends Oregon State University where she is majoring in Business. She has done fashion modeling since age 13 and plans to combine her business knowledge with a fashion industry career. Her hobbies include tennis, horseback riding and modeling. Pamela is a second generation Debutante, her mother, the former Francetta Dawson, having preceded her twenty years.

Eileen E. Clark—Eileen, graduate of Franklin High School, is currently a Freshman at Portland State University. At Franklin she was a member of the Student Council, active in drama, Drill and Rally Teams and a member of the Human Relations Council. Eileen for five years was a leader in the Oregon Girl's Conference. She was elected Miss NAACP of Oregon, is past State NAACP Treasurer, a participant in ACTSO, NAACP

Membership Chairman and currently 1st Vice-President of the NAACP Youth Branch. Eileen is an active member of Vancouver Avenue First Baptist Church and is a member of the Youth Choir. At Portland State University Eileen is a member of the Rally and Black Student Union. She is employed by KPTV-Channel 12. She is the daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Merritt. Her grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. James Merritt.

Julianne R. Johnson—Julianne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Isaacs. She is a graduate of John Adams High School where she ranked in the top 33% of her class. A talented vocalist and drama student, her honors include the Musical Scholarship Area II, Portland School District, 1978-79, Masonic Musical Award, 1977, Art Festival Honor Award, University of Portland, 1977. She was finalist in the Oregon State Solo Music Contest, University of Oregon, 1979. Julianne is listed in "WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS 1978-79" and was 1979 Scholarship Recipient/OACWC. Community activities include American Field Service, Church Worker, United Way, March of Dimes, Cancer Society, Aid to Senior Citizens, Senator in Oregon Youth Legislature, Producer and Stage Hand with Children's Theatre. She is a member of the NAACP Youth Council, Oregon Girls' Conference, Urban League of Portland, WCTU League Girls' Conference, Daughters of ISIS and a member of Vancouver Avenue Baptist Church. Julianne is a Freshman at the University of Portland, working towards a degree in Theatre Arts and Psychology.

Lynn Talton—Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Talton and a graduate of John Adams High School. Her school activities included Rally for Football, Rally for Basketball, School Choir, Music Ensemble, manager of the Swim Team, member of the All City Honor Choir. Active in student government, she served as Chairman of the Student Finance Committee and on the Prom Committee. Lynn was signally honored by her classmates when chosen as the 1979 Adams High School Rose Festival Princess. She graduated in the top ten per cent of all Oregon High School Seniors and maintained a 3.91 average throughout high school. Lynn is a Freshman at Pacific University where she is studying Pre-Physical Therapy.

Officers and members of the LES FEMMES are: Mrs. Pauline Bradford, President, Mrs. Betty J. Stephens, Vice-President and Ball General Chairman; Secretary, Mrs. Ethel Waters; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Dianne Simms; Treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Belle Johnson; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Tressie Dixon; Historian, Mrs. Edwina Gonzales and Chaplain, Mrs. Alberta Dorsey. Members are Mrs. Geraldine Abrams, Mrs. Harriet Boyd, Mrs. Gloria Brown, Mrs. Layola Brown, Mrs. Mamie Carter, Mrs. Brenda Hammond, Mrs. Matilda Hatchett, Mrs. Carrie Holliday, Mrs. Vashti Johnson, Mrs. Margaret Isaacs, Mrs. Carrie Muldrew, Mrs. Audrey Parsons, Mrs. Charles Person, Mrs. Nannie Grace McKenzie, Mrs. Frances Odom, Mrs. Delores Newborne, Mrs. Arie M. Randle, Mrs. Betty Thompson, Ms. Gail Washington, Dr. Jerri Williams, Ms. Pina Williams.

Schools must clarify objectives

There is a major difference between desegregation and integration. The first deals only with numbers, with minorities always remaining in a subordinate position, while integration deals with the quality of the educational experience stated Dr. William A. DuPree, Area Director of Secondary Schools in Cincinnati, Ohio in a one-day seminar, February 29, 1980, cosponsored by the Urban League of Portland and the Community Relations Division of the Department of Justice.

Dr. DuPree pointed out second generation desegregation problems to community members, Portland

Public School officials, and School Board members. These problems encompass suspension and expulsion rates for minority students disproportionate to their numbers which suggest a less than satisfying experience for minority students; integration which only takes place between the bus and the school building's front doors; the tracking of students which becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy; desegregation seen as not just a school problem but as a total community problem brought about by slicing up neighborhoods with highways and other federal, state and local policies

which disintegrate communities. Finally, volunteerism to achieve integration needs to be viewed as having an impact on individuals. Dr. DuPree stated, "if a minority student has trouble getting up, getting fed, and getting to school, then an additional sixty-minute bus ride becomes an overwhelming obstacle."

Dr. DuPree stated a need for the education system to clarify its objectives. If a school system sees itself as a social control agency it will behave differently then if it sees itself as seeking the truth.

Overt hostility characterized the 1960's. Covert hostility masks today's situation. But the problems are still with us. Involving all concerned people in the power cycle of problem evaluation, recommendations to decision makers, and implemented actions is required to

achieve a common purpose.

Dr. DuPree has extensive experience as an educator, with a specific focus on desegregation issues. He has served as a consultant with federal agencies since 1968, including the Departments of Education and Justice. Dr. DuPree was a Fulbright Fellow to the University of Ghana. He has instructed in Black History at the universities of Xavier, Miami, and Cincinnati.

The "Outstanding Black Coeds" feature of The Black Collegian Magazine of New Orleans highlights the accomplishments of young women "who have beaten the odds of being Black and female and have incorporated into their busy schedules those something extras that place them well ahead of the crowd," says editor Melba Lemieux.

Booth advises on business

Getting started in your own business today, with loan rates at 15 per cent, is a lot like going to the races, according to Tom Booth, director of marketing and public relations for American State Bank, 2737 N.E. Union Avenue.

"You are joining a race where there's a lot of people who have already been running on the track, and they only have to pay back six per cent loans, and here you are just joining the race that's going on," Booth said.

Booth gave advice on how minorities can start a business, as guest speaker this week at the Cascade Center of Portland Community College, 705 N. Killingsworth.

Booth's talk is part of Wednesday February 13 is noon PCC's month long celebration of Black History and achievement, Black Cultural Month, sponsored by the PCC Black Cultural Society and coordinated by the PCC society's president, Bobby Campbell.

"You have to have four business musts," Booth said, "or there isn't a chance your new business will succeed."

Booth said these basic four necessities are: a good product that you know well, management expertise, a solid customer relations plan and adequate money or capital.

"You just can't start a business and then hope and pray about it as a way to get it going," Booth said. "The Lord just won't come down and make it go on its own. You have to have all of these factors."



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Booth said that businesses where the owner provides a service are easier to control than ones where the owner is selling a product or service where he or she has to hire a staff to do the work.

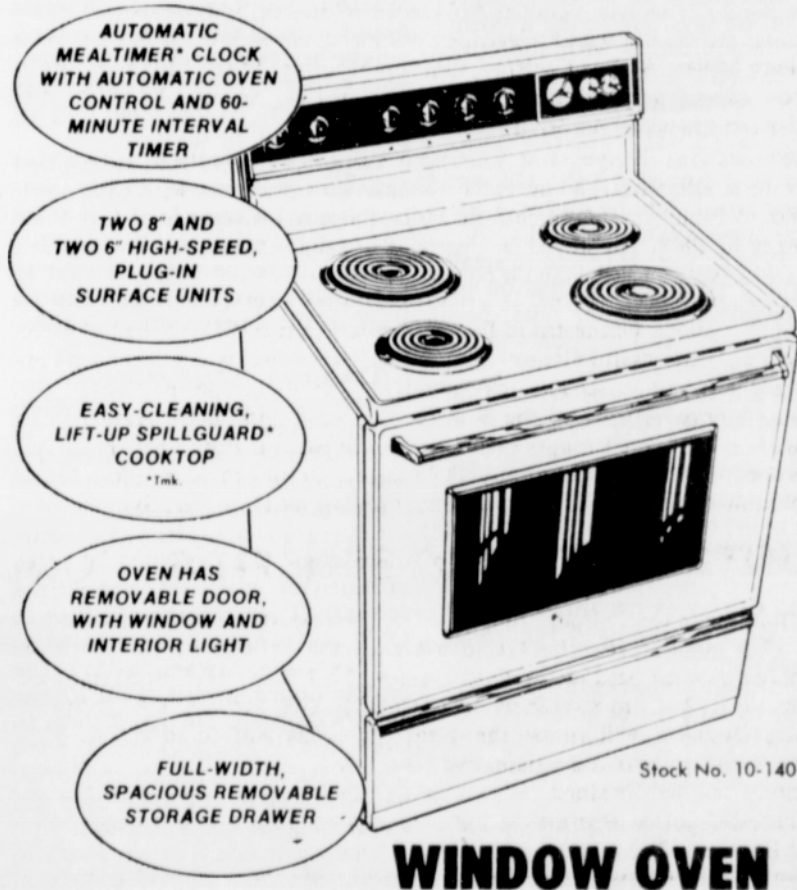
"If you deliver the service yourself the business is easier to manage, but you may not know anything about running a business even if you know a lot about the service you offer," Booth said. He suggested professionals with these problems consider professional management.

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