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### Free Women's Career Workshop

Imagine...Loving Your Work! Do the words love and work seem to contradict each other in your mine? Do you have considerable trouble even liking your work? Are you looking for a career change or returning to the job market? do you know what direction to take and where your career is going?

On Saturday, June 5, 1993, Marti Chaney, speaker, author and consultant in the career and human resource fields, will present a free Women's Career Workshop which will address these issues.

Because of the public's overwhelming response to their January and April workshops, marked by record attendances, Marti has decided to offer another free workshop. It will be held at the Downtown Branch of the Multnomah County Library, 801 S. W. 10th Street, in Room "B". The



Marti Chaney

hours are: Noon til 4:00 p.m. Join us on Saturday and you too can Imagine...Loving Your Work!

### Local Physician Attends Leadership Conference At Project HOPE's International Headquarters

Portland anesthesiologist Joanne Jene, M.D., recently joined several other Project HOPE alumni and volunteers from across the nation for Project HOPE's Second Annual Alumni and Volunteer Leadership Conference at HOPE's international headquarters in Millwood, Virginia.

Jene is a member of HOPE's Alumni Endowment Committee and served at HOPE's land based programs in Ecuador, Conakray, Ceylon, Brazil, Grenada, China and Guayaquil. Jene was also a past president for HOPE's Alumni Association.

At the four day conference, attendees had the opportunity to learn marketing, fund raising and membership strategies taught by professionals from a variety of organizations.

Coinciding with the conference, the Alumni Board held its annual meeting with members who hailed from California, New Mexico, Iowa, Illinois and Pennsylvania. Volunteers came from The Detroit League in Detroit, MI; The San Francisco Advisory



Board in San Francisco, CA; Front Royal, VA Winter Carnival Committee, and Phi Mu Foundation in Tucker, GA. Representatives from the Philadelphia, PA area who are involved in raising funds for Project HOPE's presentations, and then divided into work-

shops geared specifically to their area of interest and expertise. "The alumni and volunteers received a complete update on HOPE's programs around the globe and heard, first-hand, the compelling and inspiring stories of those involved with HOPE's programs," said Paulette V. Maehara, Vice President of Development and Communications. She added, "This conference was wonderful opportunity to learn how to maximize efforts in support of HOPE."

Project HOPE, the primary activity of The People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., shares health education, medical training, and emergency medical humanitarian assistance with counterparts in more than 60 programs in 36 countries. HOPE also provides health policy research and analysis through its Project HOPE Center for Health Affairs and publishes a quarterly journal--Health Affairs--which covers health policy issues.

Project HOPE was established in 1958 and was best known in its early years for the world's first peacetime hospital ship--the S.S. HOPE. Project HOPE is headquartered in Millwood, VA, and has offices in the Washington, DC area; San Francisco, CA, and at many of its program sites around the world.

### National Consortium For African American Children

The Consortiums activities will focus on developing public/private partnerships at the national, state, and local levels. This network will serve as a mechanism to help to shape and influence legislation and policies that affect African American children through scholarly publications, participation in briefings and hearings, as well as collaborative activities.

The formation of this Consortium comes at a very critical time--a time when our nation is compelled to find real solutions to improve the health and wellbeing of minority populations. Initially, this major undertaking will focus primarily on African American 'Children, however, it is envisioned that it will provide a framework for potential replication to other population groups.

Poverty, health, education, and such social ills as drugs and violence have taken a significant toll on the wellbeing of the American population in general and African Americans in particular. Moreover, the nation has reached a state of crisis which is reflected by indicators that show growing disparities and deficits among

African American children when compared to their minority and non-minority counterparts.

What is needed is a unified and collective voice within the African community that can be in the forefront to help develop policy solutions to

children's issues. Therefore, the Consortium will be instrumental in removing barriers and fostering opportunities that can propel African American children into a progressive mode of social change.



Senator Carol Moseley-Braun (D-Ill), center, was keynote speaker for the recent Joint Center of Political and Economic Studies' National Dinner in Washington. An audience of 1,500 heard Sen. Moseley-Braun urge "coalition-building" to ensure positive political change, while Eddie N. Williams, President of the Center, left, called for a "halt to the arms race" in American cities. George L. Knox III, Vice President, Public Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., right, whose company sponsored the pre-dinner reception--praised the Center for highlighting, as a role model and keynoter, the nation's first female African American Senator to help us to "better understand the dynamics and trends of our changing world."



### Celebrate Spring With More Creative Outdoor Entertaining

Hail, spring! After this year's long, drawn-out winter--and an equally sluggish spring--the arrival of sunny, warm weather deserves a special welcome. That's why now is the perfect time to plan a new approach to traditional backyard barbecues and picnics in the park. Here are some suggestions from the National Pork Producers Council to help you leap into the spirit of the season.

**\*Spring Thaw Grill-Out:** Host this season's first outdoor cookout! Get a head start on everyone and schedule a special weekend grilling feast.

Get out the grill and give it its first work-out of the season. Try fresh pork loin marinated in Italian dressing for a day or two, grilled slowly to succulent perfection. Add salads and side dishes inspired by what's just appearing at your produce section: asparagus, green beans, peas...and don't forget the strawberries!

**\*Spring Planting Party:** Invite friends and family to help plant your garden--even if it's only a window box. Use seedlings in small two-inch terracotta pots tied with ribbons as party favors. Supply inexpensive gardening gloves for each guest (only a couple of dollars each at your local hardware store). Let the menu reflect the season with a fresh salad featuring marinated pork strips, assorted mini-muffins and homemade lemonade.

**\*Surprise someone!** Throw a party for someone to celebrate something special: passing the bar exams, a new job, graduation...find something to celebrate. Choose a theme for the party, complete with appropriate menu, mementos and music. The real pleasure comes in honoring someone else and enjoying yourself at the same time.

**\*May Day Party:** Bring back the tradition of May Day with a party. You can use almost anything for a may-

pole--a tree, a clothesline pole, even a telephone pole. Create a festive atmosphere by decorating with color full windsocks, banners, or flags. Make it a potluck and invite your guests to bring their best dish.

**\*Block Party:** Spring is the perfect time to discover--or rediscover--your neighborhood. Seize the initiative and get the ball rolling on having a neighborhood get-together. Keep it simple--pass out a flyer door-to-door announcing the date, time, and location of the party. If you'll be blocking off the street or an alley, contact your local city councilperson to determine if you'll need a special permit from the city. If anyone has moved into the neighborhood over the winter, this will be a great time for them to introduce themselves. Even if there's no one new in the neighborhood, everyone will undoubtedly have plenty of news to catch up on after the long winter.



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### Oregon-Washington A.M.E. Zion Conference Cascade District

The Christian Education Department of A.M.E. Zion is sponsoring its 1st Annual Scholastic Awards Banquet May 29, 1993. The banquet will be held at the PUD building 1200 Ft. Vancouver Way at 6:00 p.m. in Vancouver, WA. The speaker is Ms. Velma Johnson, Principal of Lincoln High School.

Donation is \$20.00 for adults and \$10.00 for youth (6-15). The public is invited. For tickets, please contact Marva Edwards at 206-696-1505.



### This Way for Black Empowerment Don't Cry For The New York Post

BY DR. LENORA FULANI

When right-wing media mogul Rupert Murdoch bought the New York Post for the first time in 1977, he reshaped its editorial policy in the racist and sensationalistic mold of the scandal-sheets he already owned in England and Australia. Under his reactionary stewardship, the 192-year-old tabloid lost its liberal editorial viewpoint and, eventually, enough advertisers to drown the paper in red ink. In 1988, after buying a New York television station, Murdoch was forced to sell the Post to comply with federal regulations that bar ownership of two major communications outlets in a single media market.

Nearly two decades later, Murdoch is back on the scene, looking to purchase the Post again. Now he's asking for a waiver to the cross-ownership rule from the Federal Communications Commission. And a whole lot of folks--from New York Governor Mario Cuomo to the American Broadcasting Company to the Police Benevolent Association--are lobbying on his behalf!

The writers and editorialists at the Post are pro-Murdoch too. They published an obscenely racist and anti-Semitic tirade against New York Amsterdam News publisher Wilbert Tatum and

Jewish businessman Abe Hirschfeld for the "sin" of their proposing to buy the struggling paper before the Murdoch offer was made public. Meanwhile, attorneys for Murdoch have requested the waiver of the cross-ownership rule, citing "unique and compelling circumstance," namely "the preservation of viewpoint diversity."

Hogwash. The notion that New York's four white corporate-owned daily newspapers provide diversity of news and editorial coverage is preposterous--particularly from the perspective of the Black and Latino communities which now make up the majority of the city. The mere fact that the FCC is even considering the waiver is biased: it assumes that the Post must be saved at any cost. But by artificially keeping the Post alive, the city's smaller newspapers (which do, in fact, provide New York with media diversity) would be hurt.

That's why on May 10, attorney representing myself, Dr. Rafael Mendez, Dr. Fred Newman, and the National Alliance newspaper, among others, filed a petition to deny Murdoch the FCC waiver. The petition charges that, contrary to Murdoch's claims, allowing him to own both the Post and WNYW-TV would be detrimental to the diversification of New York City's

media market. Real journalistic diversity lies with the Black, Latino, Asian, gay and women's press. Those are the media which need to be supported and given the opportunity to expand.

Over the past two months my attorneys and I have met and spoken with a number of Black and Latino individuals and representatives of organizations--including Laura Blackburne, the attorney for the New York NAACP's Metropolitan Council; Wilbert Tatum, publisher of the Amsterdam News; Esther Renteria of the National Hispanic Media Coalition; Thomas Watkins, Jr., owner and publisher of New York's Daily Challenge, and others--to discuss strategies to oppose the waiver and, with some, to explore forming a multi-racial consortium to buy the New York Post. The fact is, the economic founding of the Post is a wonderful opportunity for a coalition of community-based newspapers--African American, Latino, Asian, gay--and community-based entrepreneurs to come together to give a broad-based, pluralistic voice to the people of New York. Such a newspaper would make a genuine and positive contribution to the city and would go a long way to easing the political and racial polarization that Rupert Murdoch and his supporters thrive on.

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