

CHANNEL 10, GREG MORRIS HONORED FOR DOCUMENTARY

Happy are friends who socialize together and happy was the occasion Wednesday evening at the Elks Lodge when friends of Channel 10 TV joined the Lillie Hardy Anthony Family and the Fordyce Club members along with other invited guests.

The occasion was in honor of the historical documentary aired on Channel 10 in November. The 30-minute show, "The Road to Las Vegas: A Black Perspective," explored the early

1940's migration of black families from Tallulah, La. and Fordyce, Ark. 80 percent of the



Greg Morris

black families in Las Vegas are from these two southern towns.

Wednesday night, the Lillie Hardy Anthony

family of Tallulah, La. and the Fordyce Club of Fordyce, Ark. payed tribute to Channel 10 and documentary narrator Greg Morris, formerly of television's "Mission Impossible" and "Vegas." The highlight of the evening was the presentation of beautiful plaques to Channel 10 and Morris. Also a cash donation from both groups was given to Channel 10. Doing the honors was Jimmy Gay of the Fordyce Club and Lucille Bryant of the Lillie Hardy Anthony family. Accepting was Producer Lee Winston and Associate Producer Jean Norton of Channel 10 TV.

Tasty hors d'oeuvres prepared by Bernice Knight of the L.H.A. Family were enjoyed by all.



OFFICERS SWORN IN—The Rose Warren Elementary School student council was inducted into office recently. Shown during the swearing in ceremony are: from left to right, back row, Principal Theron Goynes, Commissioner Ron Lurie, Judge Del Guy and Judge Gary Davis; front row, President Tracy Medford, Vice President Amy Jones, Secretary Rochelle Dacko and Treasurer Darlene Garrett.

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UNITED BLACK FUND PRESIDENT PARTICIPATED IN WORLD CONFERENCE OF MAYORS

Dr. Calvin W. Rolark, President and Founder of the United Black Fund, Inc., participated in the 1st Annual Conference of World Conference of Mayors in Monrovia, Liberia, Dec. 12-15.

The conference agenda included the formulation of programs to address issues of common concern to cities around the world. Several hundred participants from government, the business community and

professional organizations were in attendance.

Dr. Rolark is President of the United Black Fund of Greater Washington; the United Black Fund of America; and the newly formed International United Black Fund. The parent organization was founded in 1969 as a result of a need for self-help and self determination. An important part of UBF philosophy is to ensure that non-profit, charitable, tax-exempt

organizations, serving the poor Black and minority community receive an equitable share of the charity dollar.

Dr. Rolark brought a unique resource to the World Conference of Mayors. He discussed the International United Black Fund and Fame Relief Project to be launched through Third World Countries and the Caribbean and also announced an all out drive in the USA through the United Black Fund of America which has chapters and affiliates in over 35 cities in the United States.

Dr. Rolark is also President of Black Media Association.



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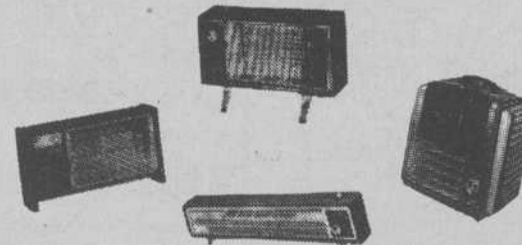
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Gary Coleman returns to set

Actor Gary Coleman, who received his second kidney transplant a month ago, will return to his role on NBC's "Diff'rent Strokes" after spending the holidays at his home in Illinois, a network spokeswoman said.

Coleman, 16, will go to Zion, Ill., for Christmas and will return after New Year's Day, said Kathi Banks. He has been off "Diff'rent Strokes" since Dec. 1. On the show, Coleman's character is taking a school field trip.

The pint-size actor underwent surgery No. 10 and left the hospital on Thanksgiving Day. He had his first kidney transplant when he was six.