

FAMILY YEAR

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though we knew well in advance that we would have to deny some of our leaders seats because no untaken (by others) facilities within the Black community were available to us on the date we wanted, our overriding commitment to support our own forced us to meet at the remarkable Family Life Center. Under other circumstances, we would have gone "downtown" without a second thought. Yet, via the focus of AOIP, we were forced to open our eyes — to awaken to a new level of thinking in terms of building our communities via collective and refocused action which is designed to build for ourselves as we remove some awesome burdens from others.

Third, the question had to arise as to "How did we arrive at this new and quite-different way of looking at ourselves?" And, without question, it was different. Speaker Dorothy Height spoke of AOIP as a vital extension of the work of all of our Black community-building organizations. Tony Brown went so far as to say that AOIP was the "only relevant" coalition for meeting the most urgent needs of Black America from within and thus providing important and never-before available dividends to White America. At the seminar-type board meeting on the following morning, (Dr.) Leon Sullivan echoed much the same feelings.

But "What was behind this new awakening?" we still had to ask. A very large — if not almost all — of the credit, I have learned, must go to the unusually - dedicated publishers in *The BMI Cooperative*, the publishers whose newspapers carry this very article. By serving our leadership needs in a variety of instructive and growth - producing ways, these publishers — under the thoughtful leadership of (Dr.) Calvin W. Rolard — served as catalysts in doing what many had viewed previously as im-

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bled over the number of students who have failed to show up until after the holiday.

In the coming school year, students will report to classes Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day.

But with the starting date pushed back, students will not complete their 180 school days until June 5, 1986.

The same schedule of starting school the day after Labor Day will continue in the 1986-87 school year.

In other action, the Board of Trustees approved changes in zoning for the coming school year.

In recent years zoning changes have attracted much attention from parents concerned about their children being moved to another school. But this year the district is keeping the changes "to a minimum."

Changes approved Thursday will mean:

—Two portable classrooms will be placed at Robert Taylor Elementary School.

—Sixth grade students from Lois Craig Elementary will be re-assigned to Jim Bridger Junior High School; sixth graders zoned to Bridger will be sent to Marion Cahlan Elementary; and sixth graders from Grant Bowler Elementary School will go to Moapa Valley Junior/Senior High School.

—Reassigning some

possible. Few, if any of us, believed we would see the day when Black Americans were focusing on removing many of our burdens from White America, knowing we would need certain kinds of assistance long term... and towards this essential end, and through concerted collective action, would be committed long term.

I serve as national co-chairperson of AOIP's Public Information Committee. One of our missions is to work with all the other AOIP-participating organizations to see that every mem-

ROBERSON

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He is chairman of the Jackson Avenue Merchants Association, member of the Pastors Conference of Southern Nevada, member of the NAACP, treasurer for the Nevada Black Chamber of Commerce and is on the Advisory Board for the Love All People singing group.

Currently, he is a gospel announcer on KCEP Radio where his programs are aired early

CCSD Spelling Contest Scheduled

The final round of competition in the annual Clark County School District Spelling Contest will be held at Channel 10 Mar. 26 at 7 p.m. Fifteen students in grades 6-8 will compete for a finalist position at each grade level.

Winners will advance to the Nevada State Spelling Bee to be held at UNLV on Apr. 20.

eighth grade students from Bridger Junior High to J.D. Smith Junior for the ninth grade instead of Rancho High School.

—Implementing double sessions at R.O. Gibson Junior High School to allow for students from Brinley Junior High School, which will be closed for asbestos removal and a fire retrofit program.

ber of our local chapters subscribes to, and cooperates in every other supportive way with, these media owners who have played such a vital role in bringing us to the dawning of a new community-building day.

Yes, I could hardly believe my eyes on February 22nd. But thanks to Calvin Rolark's most unusual media owners, I now see that my responsibilities to these particular publishers is even more essential to the achievable betterment of America. Won't you join me in this support?

on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

His broadcast career in Las Vegas has covered stints on KTOO, KVOV, KMBI and KLAV covering a period of 18 years.

Roberson is also a gospel promoter of note. He has produced programs in Las Vegas with the personal appearances of such famous talents including Prof. James Cleveland and his gospel workshop, Dixie Hummingbirds, Pilgrim Jubilees, Swanee Quintet, Brook-

lyn All Stars, Gospel Harmonettes, Gospel Consolers, Siamese Twins, East St. Louis Gospels, Sensational Williams Brothers, Highway QC's, Rev. Cleophus Robinson, O'Neal Twins, Swan Silvertones and many others.

He takes pride in being the first person to promote a gospel program in the showroom of a major hotel. It was in the Congo Showroom at the Sahara Hotel.

Roberson is the father of 5 children.

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to see. And just why are they coming to Vegas? Well Judy/Judy/Judy is having a Birthday Parteeeee March 9th ... 9:00 p.m. at The Seven-Seas Lounge ... Hey! Guess What! I got MY invite all the way from sweet ole Chi-town on the wings of a pretty butterfly ... WELCOME TO LAS VEGAS, YOU FOXY LADIES FROM THE CHIC-SET OF CHICAGO.

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