

Northside Center For Child Development

Honors Stanley S. Scott For "Outstanding Leadership"

The Northside Center for Child Development, Inc., presented its 1986 Distinguished Human Service Award recently to Stanley S. Scott, Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc.

Presented by Percy Sutton, Chairman of Inner City Broadcasting, during the Center's 40th Anniversary Celebration Award Dinner Dance at the Tavern on the Green, the award cited Scott's "outstanding leadership and diligent service to the Harlem community."

The citation noted Scott's

"commitment to a better life for children throughout the world as demonstrated by his ongoing support of child welfare organizations."

Accepting the award, Scott said: "All of us at Philip Morris are proud of what the Northside Center has accomplished and we're glad we have been able to help in small ways, both personally and as a corporation."

Scott said: "We talk a great deal these days about preserving historic landmarks, the environment and the earth's ozone layer -- but what about preserving the life-spark of human beings? That's what

Northside does. Northside, in partnership with all who care to join, is nursing and enlarging the human spirit."

Located in central Harlem, the Northside Center was founded in 1946 by the noted psychologist, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, and his wife, the late Dr. Mamie Phipps Clark. It was the first child guidance center in Harlem.

The center provides comprehensive services for mostly black and Hispanic emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children. Its services include psychological testing, social work, and therapeutic and remedial care.



"FOR OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP"--Stanley S. Scott, Vice President and Director of Corporate Affairs, Philip Morris Companies Inc., right, was presented the Northside Center for Child Development Inc.'s, 1986 Distinguished Human Service Award during the Center's 40th Anniversary Celebration Award Dinner Dance in New York. With Scott are, from left, Percy Sutton, Chairman, Inner City Broadcasting, Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, the noted psychologist and Kate C. Harris, Executive Director of the Center. Dr. Clark and his wife, the late Mamie Phipps Clark, founded the center in 1946. Presented at The Tavern on the Green in Manhattan, the award cited Scott's "outstanding leadership and diligent service to the Harlem community."



Caricom Conference II: Focus on Haiti

The National Business League in association with the South Florida Business League will sponsor a two-day Caricom Conference II entitled "Economic Development in Haiti." The National Business League is a U.S. Department of Commerce Minority Business Development Agency funded project. The South Florida Business League is receiving CARICOM support from the City of Miami.

The conference will be held on Friday, January 16 and Saturday, January 17, 1987, at the Omni Hotel, Miami, Florida. The primary purpose of this conference is to provide a forum and mechanism for American minority entrepreneurs and their Caribbean counterparts to develop trade, commercial and economic relationships which is mutually beneficial.

"We want to assess the current economic conditions in Haiti and analyze the potential for involvement in

the economic development of this unique and strategic Caribbean nation," said Arthur E. Teele, Jr., president and chief executive officer of the National Business League.

Invited speakers include: The Honorable Lawton Chiles, U.S. Senator, D-Florida; The Honorable Lesly Delatour, Haiti Minister of Finance; Honorable Miller Dawkins, Commissioner, City of Miami; Milton Wilson, Project Officer, U.S. Small Business Administration; Chester Smith, Assistant Director of the Minority Business Development Agency; Chester Smith, Assistant Director of the Minority Business Development Agency, U.S. Department of Commerce; Evelyn Francois, Bank of Nova Scotia, Port Au Prince, Haiti; and L. Reece Moyer, Chief, Officer of Private Enterprise Development, USAID, Haiti.

Black Entrepreneur's Reception Focuses on Black Enterprise System

WASHINGTON, D.C.— Claude A. Mayberry, Publisher/Editor of Science Weekly and the only Black entrepreneur who publishes an elementary school science magazine on a nation-wide basis, is chairing the Black Educational Entrepreneur's Reception at the Sheraton-Washington

The reception is being held in conjunction with the 14th annual National Alliance of Black School Educators (NABSE) conference.

"Economic development by Black entrepreneurs is critical to the growth and well-being of the Black community," said Mayberry. "Only by helping each other to expand the Black enterprise system can we promote values essential for economic growth and independence within the Black community."

Nine Black Educational Entrepreneurs, all members

of NABSE, will exhibit their wares -- ranging from equipment and services to books and other educational material -- to the national delegation. On hand to show their support of the entrepreneurs will be such dignitaries as Effi Berry, wife of Marion Berry, Mayor of Washington, D.C., Sir John Carter, former Ambassador from Guyana, and his wife Lady Sara Lou Carter.

"Educational publishing is a thirty-five to forty billion dollar industry. Yet Black businesses in this industry are almost non-existent.

"The purpose of the reception," said Mayberry, "is to increase the consciousness of Black administrators and educators on the equity of their policies regarding Black-owned businesses and the importance of their giving this issue high priority."



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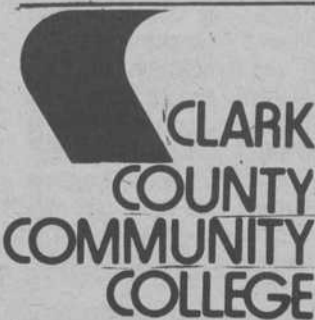
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told Mr. Wilkins that less than one-third of the "Negroes" in his district were even registered to vote, although they make up well over a majority of the residences.

While registration across the nation for Black American has improved by twice that number today, still less than two-thirds of those registered to vote actually go to the polls and vote. Except for November 1986. We voted our numbers. While many whites stayed at home. The senatorial victory in

November of 1986 is the effect of economic self-determination by Black American voters able, willing, and seeking work. Will Caesar in the White House say, "Et tu, Brutus" to his remaining Republican lackies? We shall see in 1988.



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