

# Secondary Summer School Registration

Registration is under way for secondary summer school classes which will be offered at eight Clark County School District campuses. The first session will begin June 12 and end June 29. The second session will start July 10. Students can earn 1/2 credit during each session.

Summer school classes will be held Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 11:40 a.m. at ATTC, Basic, Bonanza, Cimarron-Memorial, Durango, Las Vegas, Rancho, Valley and a West Las Vegas satellite.

An additional evening program will be held from 4:00 p.m. to 8:10 p.m. at Valley High

School.

Students should see their school counselor now for pre-registration and must register in-person at the site, according to the following schedule:

SENIORS: June 8, 1995 - 8:00 until 9:00 a.m.

(Valley Evening - 4:30 until 5:30 p.m.)

ALL OTHERS: June 8, 1995 - 9:00 until 11:00 a.m.

(Valley Evening - 5:30 until 7:00 p.m.)

June 9, 1995 - 8:00 until 11:00 a.m.

(Valley Evening - 4:30 until 7:30 p.m.)

The cost to attend summer school classes is \$80 per one-half credit and \$160 for a full

credit. The last day for a refund, less a \$10 processing fee, is June 14 for Session I, and July 12 for Session II. Excessive absences will result in a denial of credit. There will be no refunds after June 14 and July 12.

The following courses are available at all sites: Algebra, Pre-Algebra, Math, English I-IV, P.E. I and II, Lifetime Sports (not at Valley Evening), US Government, US History, and World History.

The following courses are offered only at the sites indicated: Honors classes in US History and US Government at Bonanza and Valley High Schools (day); Health and Earth Science at Las Vegas and Cimarron-Memorial

High Schools; and Middle School English, Reading, and Math at Cimarron-Memorial and Las Vegas High Schools.

Secondary summer school is open to all Clark County

students in grades six through twelve, including students who attend private schools.

The CCSD dress code is in effect for registration and summer school.

## GOVERNOR

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business leaders Paul Ashworth and William E. Snyder.

Ashworth, a financial executive, now chairs the CCSN Advisory Board of which he has been an active member for over a decade. A CCSN alumnus, Ashworth earned an associate degree with honors in banking and finance in 1979.

Snyder, a partner in Tate & Snyder Architects, has been a supporting member of the CCSN Foundation since 1991 and the principle architect for major facility construction of CCSN's Cheyenne Campus during the last three years.

Adding to the colorful pomp and circumstances will be the CCSN Concert Band and Honor Guard from Nellis Air Force Base.

## HILTON

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Over one hundred years before Min. Malcolm X founded the Organization of Afro American Unity, the term "Afro-American" had been documented in this press. For example, in 1846, Rev. Alexander Crummel used it in *The Ram's Horn*, another popular African American newspaper.

He wrote, "The rising anti-slavery feeling of the north confines itself almost entirely to the interests and rights of the white race, with an almost utter disregard of the Afro-Americans, which tendency is dangerous to and should be changed."

Students of history know that the great Frederick Douglass has a former aide by the name of Martin Delaney, who also founded a weekly newspaper called *The Mystery*. Today, many people are discovering the Harvard educated Delaney, who coined the phrase, "Africa for the Africans" in 1854. This was many decades before the Hon. Marcus Garvey advanced it to an even higher level.

Another example was T. Thomas Fortune (1856-1928), one of the legendary figures of this press. He was affiliated with several newspapers during his lifetime. Among them were the *People's Advocate*, *The Rumor*, *The Globe*, *The New York Freeman* and *The New York Age*. It was because of Fortune that many newspapers adopted "Afro-American", to replace "Negro".

Did this press always refer to Africa when identifying it's audience, no. Were there other names that were used to describe this readership as well, yes. The point is that Black people in this country, the Caribbean and the world have never stopped being African - and this is now well documented.

Therefore, the next time someone tells you that "African American" is just a passing fad or inaccurate, tell them that you know better because you read the African American press. But, even if "African American" is a passing fad, being "African first" is still the real deal.

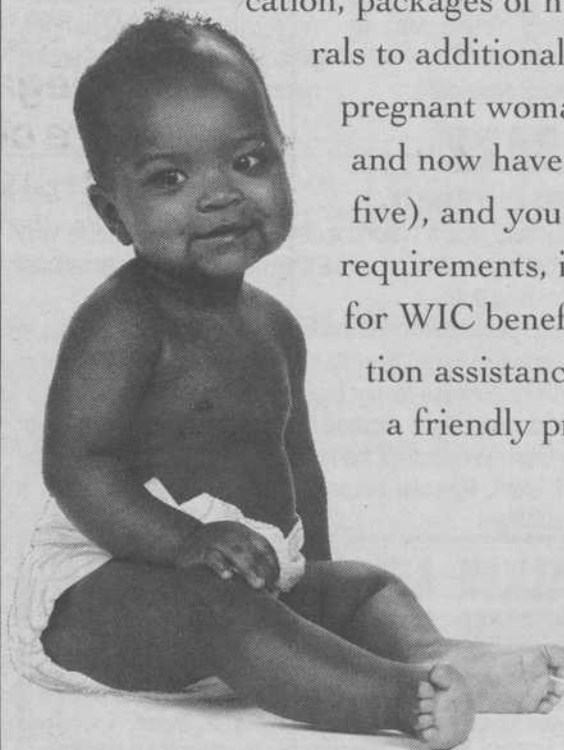
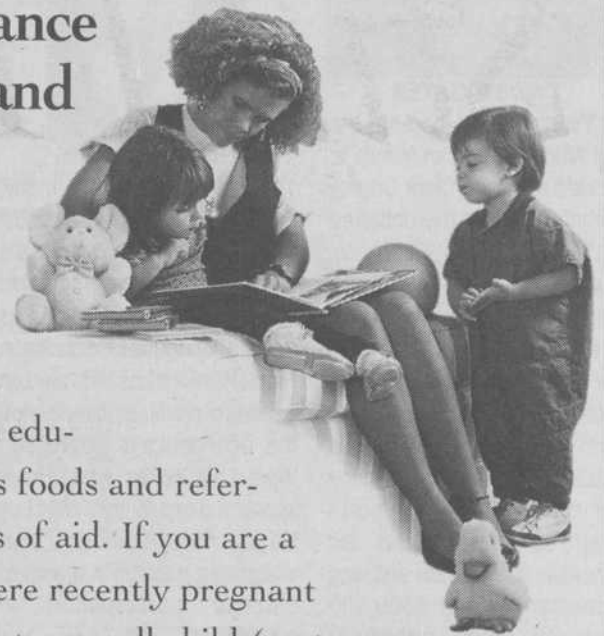
HILTON HIGHER EDUCATION is a nationally syndicated column designed to dialogue with college and world readers. Education is ongoing and certainly not limited to classroom study. Let's talk. (909) 899-0650 business & fax.

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