



**VEILING**—The most recent additions to the Anheuser-Busch Great Kings and Queens of Africa art collection were introduced at a reception last year in New York City. Among dignitaries attending the formal unveiling were (left to right) Jesse Jackson; Camille Cosby, wife of entertainer Bill Cosby; artist Tony Wade; Henry H. Brown, vice president-marketing development for Anheuser-Busch; and artist Steve Clay. The world's leading brewer has announced plans to expand the highly acclaimed cultural heritage program with two new paintings in 1989.

## Black Women Coalitions Present Outstanding Achievement Awards

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Four Washington, D.C. metropolitan area chapters of the Coalition of One Hundred Black Women presented awards for outstanding achievements to four local women in education, the arts, social science and government. A separate humanitarian award was established this year to recognize women who "are unsung" heroines in the Washington metropolitan area, according to Patti Grace Smith of the Federal Communications Commission and publicist of the organization.

At a Salute to Black Women: A Celebration of Achievement reception in the handsome Carnegie Library of the University of the District of Columbia, awards were given to Dorothy E. Jenkins Ed.D., education; Renee Poussaint, co-anchor, WJLA-TV 7, arts; Elsie L. Scott, Ph.D., social science; Joan S. Wallace, Ph.D., government, and Lona B. Hatter, humanitarian.

Dr. Jenkins has served on the national level as president of the American School Counselor Association, a 10,000-member organization; chair of the Middle States Regional Council of the College Board, and director of guidance and counseling branch of the District of Columbia Public Schools. Ms. Poussaint, a former ABC correspondent, is an award-winning journalist whose reporting of drought, famine, apartheid in South Africa, the struggle for peace in the Middle East, presidential campaigns in the states, AIDS, migrant workers, etc., has won her six Emmies in 10 years. She also serves on numerous local community boards of directors.

Dr. Scott served as executive director of the predominantly male Na-

tional Organization of Black Law Enforcement, and on the Congressional Black Caucus Criminal Advisory Board of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence. Dr. Wallace, a career senior executive with the Department of Agriculture, currently serves as administrator of the Office of International Cooperation and Development. Lona B. Hatter, this year's winner of the newly in-

augurated humanitarian award, is described as a "tireless worker and outspoken champion of the poor and underprivileged... a leader and a champion."

The Coalition of One Hundred Black Women, Inc.-Capital City, Northern Virginia, Prince Georges County, and the D.C. chapters—is a service organization dedicated to serving the needs of black women.

## Ku Klux Klan Marchers Generate Four Arrests

WILSON (AP)—Four people were arrested and 13 cars were damaged after spectators pelted Ku Klux Klan marchers with rocks during a rally, authorities said.

"I think it was just a spontaneous thing," said Wilson Police Lt. David Speight. "There were a lot of teenagers in the crowd. One person just decided to throw a rock and it just ballooned."

One local newspaper reporter, whose name was not available, was struck by a rock in the left shoulder, but he was not seriously hurt, Speight said.

A nursing supervisor at Wilson Memorial Hospital said no one went to the hospital for treatment after the incident.

Charles Weldon Vaughn, 30, of Henderson, and Glen L. Woodlief, 25, of Kittrell, who were marchers, were charged with carrying a concealed weapon, Speight said. Vaughn had a shotgun and Woodlief had a pistol, he said.

Spectators Samuel Lee Holden and Samuel Thomas Saunders, both of Wilson, were charged with disorderly

conduct, Speight said.

"We will use videotapes to see if we can identify some of the other people and there may be some other arrests forthcoming," Speight said.

About 25 to 30 Klan marchers walked down six city blocks starting at 4:30 p.m., Speight said. "There was a whole lot of heckling and that sort of thing" by some of the 800 to 1,000 spectators, he said.

The group that sponsored the march was identified as the Christian Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Speight said.

The rock throwing lasted about 15 minutes. "It was a sporadic type thing," he said.

## File Suit Against Siler City To End Traditional Voting Method

SILER CITY (AP)—A lawsuit was filed against Siler city to end the at-large voting method, which supporters of the suit say keeps blacks from office.

The suit also names as defendants Mayor Earl Fitts and the town's five commissioners, the Chatham County Board of Elections and Elections Board supervisor Betty West.

The suit asks the court to issue an injunction to end the town's at-large method of elections and require the town to devise an electoral system "in a manner which remedies the violation of plaintiffs' voting rights and which complies with the one-person, one-vote requirement of the 14th Amendment."

Supporters of the lawsuit want the town to adopt a ward system of election, in which board members represent a geographic district and are elected only by voters in that district.

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KENNETH WILKINS

## Wilkins To Head YMCA Campaign

Kenneth C. Wilkins of the Garner Road YMCA has been tapped as the 1988 Back-A-Child campaign chairman.

The campaign was begun in 1982 by the executive director, Norman E. Day.

The Back-A-Child Campaign kicks off in the fall of each year with a specific monetary goal to underwrite yearly memberships for local area youth.

The Back-A-Child Campaign Committee is comprised of community volunteers, business leaders, clergy, and Y board members.

Chairman Wilkins brings to this particular chairmanship a wealth of experience regarding involvement in the community, previous and present civic board involvement: Life Experiences, Inc., United Way of Wake County, Inc., executive committee of the N.C. Leadership Forum, Mediation Services of Wake County, Inc., participant in the Wake County Public Schools' Career Planning Program, and the Raleigh Kiwanis Club.

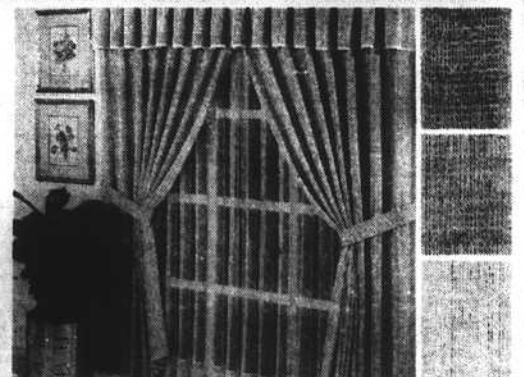
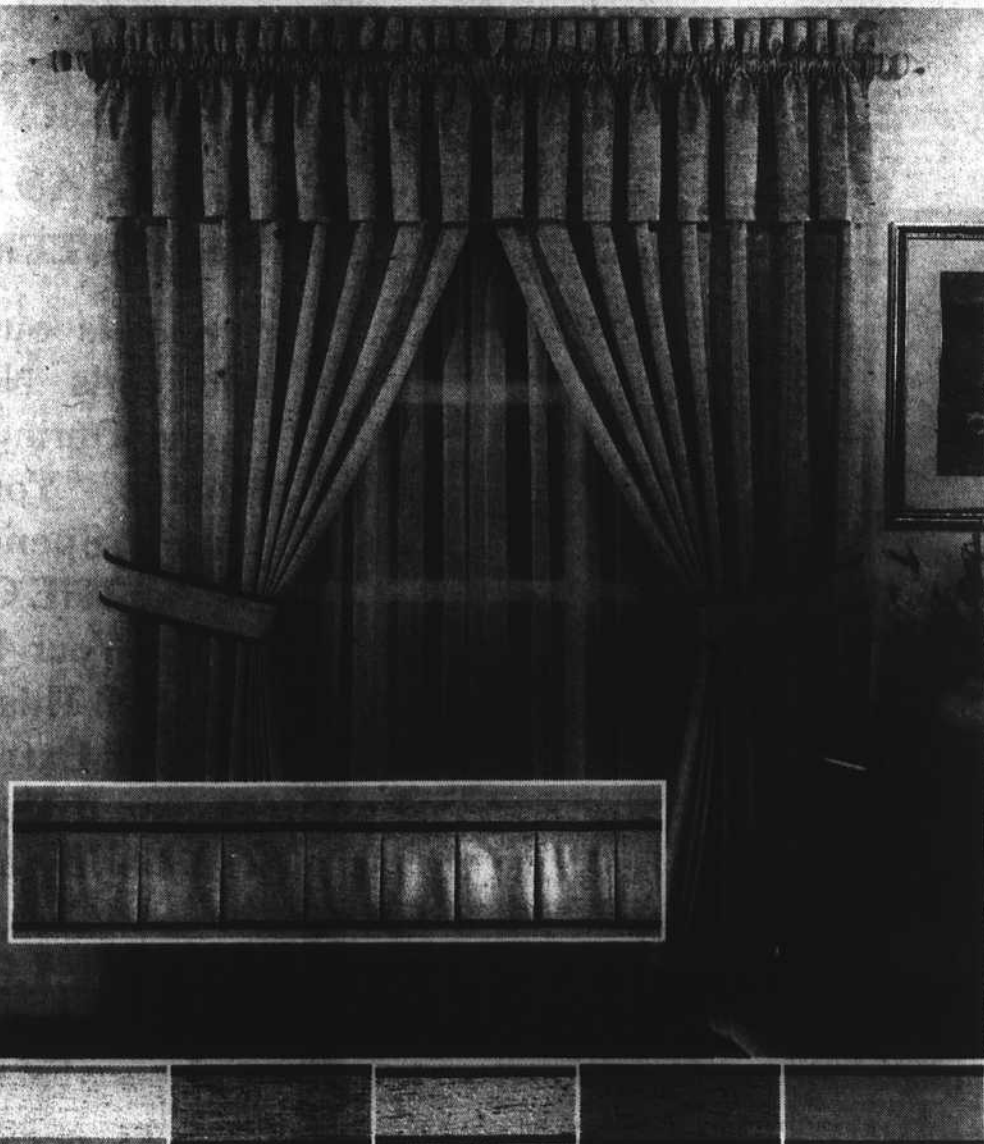
## Quackery Information Provided

Health fraud, which costs consumers billions of dollars every year, victimizes not only older Americans and the chronically ill but also youth. The teen years are filled with insecurities about beauty, weight, romance, and a lack of self-confidence. Quacks know that teenagers experiment with many products in hopes of easing their growing pains. To help teenagers distinguish between fact and fiction relating to health and beauty products, the Council of Better Business Bureaus has published "Tips on Quackery and Teenagers."

Diet pills; fad diets; creams and devices advertised as breast developers; and tanning pills are among those items which have found a large market among teenagers, many of whom have disposable income of their own. "Tips on Quackery and Teenagers" describes why these products as well as anabolic steroids and "look-alike" drugs are not only costly in terms of dollars but also potentially very harmful.

Pointers on recognizing quackery are given, including: looking for telltale words and phrases in advertising such as "secret remedy," "miracle treatment;" being cautious of testimonials which can rarely be confirmed; and being wary of products promising treatments for a wide variety of ailments. The new publication also mentions sources for additional help.

The Better Business Bureau's Consumer Information Series offers helpful tips on more than 90 topics of consumer and business interest. For a copy of "Tips on Quackery and Teenagers" or other BBB publications, send a self-addressed, stamped business-size envelope to: Better Business Bureau, 3120 Poplarwood Court, St. 101, Raleigh 27604. Please include 25 cents for handling.

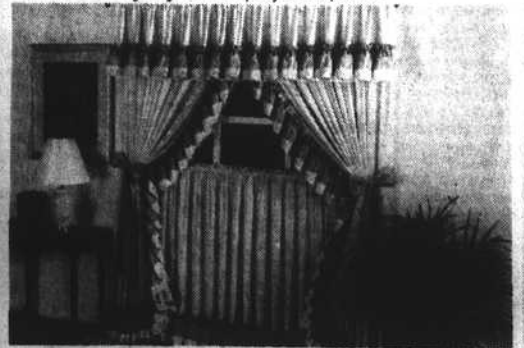


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