

### Blacks Prefer Blonde Hair As New Trend

There's a new trend that is sweeping the country—blonde hair color on blacks. Along with more avant-garde hairstyles, more blacks are finding that they, too, can have more fun as a blonde without doing great damage to their hair.

The midsummer issue of Shop Talk, the professional trade journal for cosmetologists, features a pictorial how-to for achieving a dramatic blonde hair color with black highlights.

"Previously, bleaching hair blonde on blacks was considered too harsh on the hair," states Shop talk editor in chief Jean Brannon. "However, today, our research shows that more professional stylists are administering blonde hair color safely with the use of preconditioning and deep-penetrating conditioners."

Also in the midsummer issue of Shop Talk, Grammy Award winner CeCe Winans of the famed brother and sister gospel duo, tells of her Christian salon and how she juggles a major singing career and business.

Another Shop Talk exclusive takes a look at what the major hair-care manufacturers are up to as they travel the road to the trade shows in a special Manufacturers' Road Show section.

### Eye Screening Program Helps Detect Glaucoma

The Carolina Eye SightMobile from Southern Pines was in Raleigh at the Crabtree Valley Mall on Aug. 31 and Sept. 2. Dirk Reinken, mall coordinator for the screening, said, "We really appreciate Carolina Eye Associates coming to Raleigh to offer this free screening service to our community."

The 31-foot SightMobile van contains some of the most modern, portable vision testing equipment available. It is designed to screen for cataracts and glaucoma in only 15 minutes.

Ms. Josephine Calton, from Raleigh, said, "I take pretty good care of my eyes, but it was wonderful to be able to stop here for a glaucoma test."



RAP SESSION—Rhonda Mohammad, raps with kids during the rap session at the Third Annual Labor of Love Celebration of the African-American Family held recently in Raleigh. (Photo by Lorenzo Smith)

## "Mutiny On The Amistad" History Buffs Seek Film

The Wake County Public Library System, Raleigh Parks and Recreation and Wake County Arts Council are sponsoring the annual fall Storytelling Festival on Sept. 22-23 in Raleigh. The two-day event will feature more than 20 professional storytellers from around the country.

The evening storytelling concert for adults and older children will be Friday, Sept. 22, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Wake County Commons Building on Cary Drive at Poole Road and the Beltline in Raleigh. The evening concert will feature storytellers Donald Davis, native N.C. storyteller nationally recognized for his appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion;" Ned Leager, a Raleigh native from Portland, Ore. performs throughout the Northwest and on National Public Radio; Joseph and Gail Anderson, known as the Healing Force, use traditional African music in their telling of African folklore.

Also appearing will be Steven Henger, who grew up in an Oklahoma storytelling tradition and bills himself as telling "... truth and lies for all occasions." Michael "Badhair" Williams finishes out the evening with his Appalachian and Southern folktales and his wild family stories.

On Saturday, Sept. 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., there will be storytelling for all ages at Fletcher Park at Washington Street and Glenwood Avenue in Raleigh—on the grounds of the old Methodist Orphanage. In addition to the storytellers from the evening concert, there will be Susie Crate returning from a storytelling jaunt in Russia, Geneva Hanes tells contemporary and humorous tales, Cynthia Brown tells fairytales and folklore, and Barbara Lott tells tales from the

## Brewing Company Appoints Woman To Chair Job-O-Rama Committee

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Belinda Woodall, senior employment representative for Coors Brewing Co., has been appointed chairwoman of a career and employment committee for Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America.

Woodall will head the Job-O-Rama: Youth Career Awareness Forum Planning Committee, and will direct the planning and budget activities which culminate at the 1990 OIC convention.

"When the previous chairwoman, Pam Ponce of Pepsico, Inc., stepped down to pursue her graduate studies, Belinda was her immediate choice, and the committee unanimously agreed," explained Kenneth Duffan, OIC vice president for administration. "Everyone has been impressed with Belinda's dedication, creativity

and leadership abilities." Woodall, a native of Omaha, Neb., joined Coors in 1983. From 1984 to 1988



MS. BELINDA WOODALL

she was Coors' affirmative action recruiter. In February, Black Enterprise magazine named Coors one of the "50 Best Places for Blacks to Work."

Woodall is a member of the Urban League and serves on the advisory boards of the Denver-based Emily Griffith Opportunity School and Mansfield Business College. She lives in Denver with her husband and three-year-old son.

OIC—founded in Philadelphia in 1964 by the Rev. Leon Sullivan—recruits, motivates, trains and places America's unemployed and disadvantaged into the workforce. To date, OIC has provided job skills to more than one million individuals.

One successful element in this effort has been the Job-O-Rama, which provides job-seekers an opportunity to meet personnel representatives from local and national companies. The next Job-O-Rama will be at the annual OIC convocation June 10-14, 1990, in Detroit.

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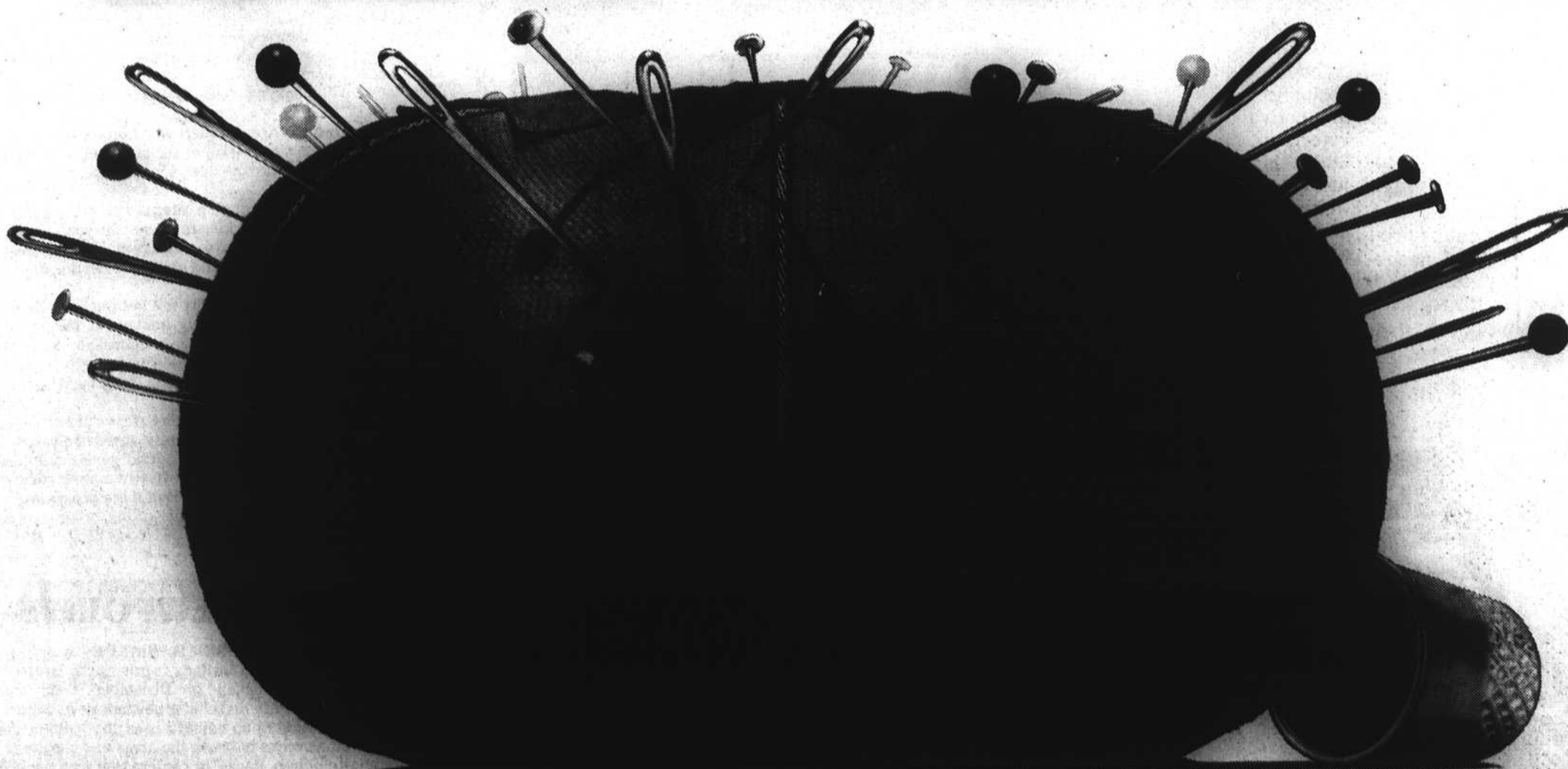
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