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STOVALL RECORDS

James Stovall, a native Athenian, was reared on Waddell and later on Finely Street. He attended Reese Street Elementary School and graduated from Athens High & Industrial where he participated in football and track. Upon graduation he attended Clarke College for 1 1/2 years where he planned to major in math and minor in physical education.

After leaving school he went to Detroit where he worked for a couple of years. He then moved to Virginia where he worked for Va. Mutual Life Ins. Co. for 4 1/2 years. Later he moved to California where he worked for a Dye Casting Corp. as a bookkeeper. While working for Sylvania in electronics he decided to attend Los Angeles Community College, where he studied electronics for a year.

He returned to Athens for a while, then returned to Detroit where he worked for Chevrolet. In Detroit he attended Henry Ford Community College for 3 years where he studied to become an electrician. In 1973 he returned to Atlanta, worked at General Motors, then decided to return to Athens. He operated Lakeview Country Club for 2 years and managed the Grains of Sands and Tropics for a year. He has been at his present location of Stovall’s Records for about 8 months.

Asked his reasons for opening up his own business, he said, “I like people and I like music. I felt like the two together, meeting the public and being a salesman and since there was no black record shop on this side of town where the people could get a real good rock and roll record, it would be a good idea. I felt like since I was known in this area and the location was good, I could be successful.”

As for the growth of his shop; “Now I’m running 30% ahead of what I predicted this year. If I keep increasing, in another 6 months, I’ll be ahead 50% of my predictions.”

Just about everybody likes good music and good music is what he’s got!!!
On June 10, 1977 at the Oglethorpe House, Miss Sara Collins was crowned Queen of the 18th Annual Black & Gold Pageant.

Miss Collins, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. M. Collins of Oglethorpe County, was awarded a 1st place scholarship of $350.

Other winners were Miss Vivian Alexander of Athens taking 2nd place ($200), and for 3rd place ($150) Miss Sandra Hamm and Jo Carol Perrin, both of Elberton, finished in a tie. Miss Collins will enroll at Georgia in the fall majoring in Journalism. The pageant was sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.
LEE LINSTON
MASTER OF BASS

In this article, Lee Linston III, Athens' premiere fisherman, shares a few stories and a few secrets about his amazing success in "BASSISM."

We found Lee watching television with his wife, Robert Lois and his son Lee IV.

IMAGE: For the past few years and recent months your picture has stayed in the papers and naturally everyone, including us, are wondering just what's behind it all? And certainly a man of your skill must know what makes a good fisherman.

LEE: I guess you could say dedication.

IMAGE: Dedication?

LEE: Yeah, dedication and experience!

IMAGE: Wouldn't luck have a little to do with it?

LEE: Uh, uh, no luck!!

IMAGE: Well if not luck, then isn't there a reason why experience and dedication is paying off for you and hardly anybody else?

LEE: Well...I know it's not luck.

IMAGE: How long have you been fishing?

LEE: I've been fishing for about 30 years.

IMAGE: Thirty years?

LEE: Yeah, but I've been bass fishing for about 6 years.

IMAGE: Well, when you first started were you doing as well as you've done in the past year or so?

LEE: No, it seemed like year after year I got better and better!

IMAGE: Is it going to take the average person six years to acquire what you have?

LEE: No, because if he really wants to, and I mean really wants to, then he can be just as successful and in less time!

IMAGE: Lee, have you had most of your success at sites around Athens?
LEE: Well, yes, mostly in Oglethorpe and Oconee counties, generally. But I’d have to say most of my catches have been made in Oglethorpe County.

IMAGE: Are there any fish left down there?

LEE: Yes, but to be truthful, I’ve caught a lot of the big ones so most of the lakes in that area are pretty well thinned out. And that’s a fact too! I told my wife the other day that I was going to have to find me some new ponds.

IMAGE: Well listen, approximately how many prize catches have you made in those 6 years of bass fishing?

LEE: I’m glad you asked that question! I’ve caught close to 60 bass, 7 pounds or better. That’s right, in the past 5 or 6 years.

IMAGE: What’s the largest catch you ever had?

LEE: Twelve pounds-nine ounces!

IMAGE: Wow! That’s unbelievable! Did you catch it in Oglethorpe County?

LEE: Yeah, in Smithonia. That’s between Lexington and Colbert.

IMAGE: Exactly how much fish have you caught in one day? Bass.

LEE: I caught forty-one pounds in one day and could have caught more because I had another two hours of sunlight when I came in. On that particular day I was at Hardigree’s Lake in Barrow County. I believe it was in 1975.

IMAGE: Do you ever fish for anything else?

LEE: I used to fish for bream but now this bass fishing is like a disease! You see, I used to like fishing for bream because the bass always out-smarted me; but one day I caught a nice sized one, and man I’ve had the “disease” ever since!

IMAGE: Is there much difference in fishing for bass and bream?

LEE: Oh yes, like night and day. You see, a bass is smarter than a bream. One thing about it is that a bass can detect human scent, and that’s something a lot of people don’t know. For instance, if you rub a plug and cast it in the water, the bass will smell and then swim away. They will not hit it. That’s why I keep a little something in my truck. I put that on my bait and it kills my scent and at the same time it arouses the sensory cells of the bass. And almost everytime I get that hit.

IMAGE: You know, that’s good information for those who haven’t figured out their problem. Also, is the sense of smell the distinguishing quality of bass?

LEE: No! Actually all fish have that ability, but it’s how I go about catching bass. There was this day I was fishing for a bass on its bed. I fished and fished but she just wouldn’t bite. Then I threw a lizard out there and she still wouldn’t bite so I brought my lizard in and went to the truck for my “lotion”, you know, my special stuff. I rubbed that on the lizard and threw it back in and POW!! She hit it! Just like that!

IMAGE: Aha! So that’s where the lesson on smell was learned?

LEE: Yep.

IMAGE: Have you ever considered writing a book about your experiences?

LEE: Well, I told the guys I may write a book and who knows maybe I will.
IMAGE: Is there anyone else around town who’s been as consistent as you in catching bass?
LEE: No, I don’t know of anyone who has caught as many big fish.
IMAGE: We don’t either. Another side to this is that we’ve seen you in the papers very often, but we wanted to know what you’re thinking and that means a lot. We’re just happy to be in a position to let you share these thoughts.
IMAGE: Before we wrap this up, is there anything else you’d like to share with us?
LEE: Well, another factor in fishing is the weather. For instance, if it’s overcast and a front is moving in the fish bite good.
IMAGE: How does this effect the fish.
LEE: We think that somehow the conditions arouse their sensory cells. You see we go right back to those sensory cells. But obviously fish bite during other times too. And bass, you can catch a bass almost anytime.
IMAGE: Especially if you bait with your “stuff”, right?
LEE: Right!!!!

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By Ms. Roline Battle

It’s a relaxed style - a very American style, one which the rest of the world is just beginning to understand. The style is informality. I think style is being an individual, and the way a person expresses oneself. As long as our society lasts there will be people who search for individual style - can feel it innately, can wear it, and pull it about. People who are really looking, seeking the special, the unique, and who will spend more time and if necessary more money in the pursuit of the unusual.

Today, the women or men with STYLE need no one to tell them what to wear or how to wear it. Most stylish people are people who create themselves, who find their own image. It also comes from self knowledge. There are people today who understand that with a certain kind of body they can wear certain kinds of clothes, at a certain length, width or shape.

For a first hand look there will be a Fashion Premiere July 16, 1977, to be held in the Barn at HISTORY VILLAGE INN; presenting The Other Sides of Midnight. A little charisma, a little finesse, a lot of fashion and style. Clothes in the carefree, uncomplicating mood of summer. All the romantic slide-in-and-out-of things everyone loves wearing. Especially in summer when the only real rules of dressing are looking cool, fresh, and pretty, no matter what the time or place. Half the fun of summer at home is being dressed for indoors...for morning, noon, and night - even for sleeping - without changing clothes if you don’t want to. The idea is to have bunches of soft breeze-catching skirts, to wear with peasant-y tops and pretty little camisoles...with a flower in your hair...bare sandals or bare feet. Fresh, attractive, chic, and together summer looks for day, evening, for the sun, for everyone. And when you want them they’re right here in

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Doing it up - big!!! Miss Rol ine Battle, 1977 graduate of Barbizon School of Modeling, a high fashion and photographic model at 5'9½", 120 lbs., 34-22-34. Athens bred, too!
*And you think Charlie's got angels. Eat your heart out Farrah!
“Miss August”

Miss Quittis Smith - one of the lovely young participants in the Fashion Premiere at History Village. She will be back next month doing her thing in summer fashion. Look out!
THE DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES

Lt. Clifton N. Freeman
Athens Police Department

The next time your doorbell rings, be on guard, and listen carefully to what the salesman has to say.

Some high pressure salesmen may misrepresent the purpose of their business and who they are in order to gain entry to your home. Instead of telling you they are “salesmen,” some may claim they are in marketing research, public relations or advertising, so listen carefully.

BEFORE BUYING FROM A DOOR-TO-DOOR SALESMAN, YOU SHOULD OBSERVE THE FOLLOWING:

Wait and think. Time is your greatest friend. If you take time to think about the offer that is made to you, you can avoid “buyer’s remorse.” By waiting a day or two, you will have time to read all the terms of the contract.

You will also have time to shop competitively in order to find out what others are charging for the same or similar terms. You may even wish to call the Better Business Bureau of your community to determine whether any complaints have been filed against the company, or you may just change your mind.

Some salesmen, on the other hand, will not want to give you additional time. They may try to pressure you into signing a contract without giving you sufficient time to think it over by telling you “this offer is only being made to a limited number of people and I must have your answer immediately or you will not qualify” or “our company will not be coming back into this area again.”

READ THE CONTRACT BEFORE SIGNING IT

Make sure you understand all the terms and conditions. If the salesman made promises to you, be sure that all the blanks are filled in. If you are paying by check, make the check payable to the company, not the salesman.

THE THREE-DAY COOLING OFF PERIOD—PROTECTION FOR YOU IN DOOR-TO-DOOR SALES

For your protection, a Georgia law now permits the buyer of products or services (including courses of instruction, but not including real estate brokers, physicians, attorneys, etc.) which are sold in the home to cancel the contract if these conditions exist:

1. The contract must be in an amount more than $25.00. The law applies to cash sales as well as installment sales.
2. The sale was made in the home or at any place which is not the seller’s normal business office. The law applies even if the seller signs the contract later in his office.

If you sign a contract, you have until midnight of the third day following the date you sign to cancel. Sundays and holidays are not counted in the three days. The contract has to explain all of this, and there must be a cancellation form attached to the contract which you can tear off and send in. The salesman must write on that form the date of the contract and the date by which you must cancel.

If this form is not attached to your contract or the wrong form is used or the salesman doesn’t tell you about your right to cancel, you may cancel at any time until the seller gives you the contract form and information.

If the sales presentation was principally in another language, the contract must be in that language.

While not required, it is a good idea to send your notice of cancellation by certified mail, return receipt requested. This way, you keep the receipt from the post office as proof of the mailing.

If you, the buyer, cancel, the company must return all of your down payment and can make no charge for the cancellations. You must, of course, be willing to give back the goods if you have received any.

You do not have to return it to the seller’s place of business or mail it anywhere. It is the seller’s responsibility to pick up the goods within a few days. So the next time a door-to-door sales-person rings your doorbell—wait and think!
LET'S GROW

THE COCONUT PALM

Surprising to most people, the coconuts bought from fruit stands and grocery stores can be nurtured to sprout its own palm leaves. Some success has been had in growing a palm from the seed but most plant specialists say it's best to use the whole coconut, including the husk.

The directions are simple: You must place the nut in soil so that most of it is above soil level. The nut should be placed at an angle so some moisture will seep into it's stalk depression when watering. It is necessary to water the nut daily.

The nut must have partial sun, sandy soil and constant wetness. It takes four or five months for the coconut to germinate.

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THE FIRST TIME
By Linda Davis

"Of course I know what I’m doing; I’ve read all the books I can get my hands on, I’ve seen pictures and I understood it so well that I was caught up in all the motions. I realize that this is a new experience but lots of people have done it before me and I’m sure I won’t be the last.”

This is how it sounds to whomever it is you’re trying to convince that you’re not afraid. It’s described vividly for you from beginning to end; you see; you feel; you touch; you love; but most of all you’re supposed to enjoy. My memory serves me well on all of these points.

It happened in February. I can almost tell you the exact time. (I had a funny feeling things weren’t going as I’d planned). It was a very cold day, in a strange land. I was very anxious to get inside and dispense with the formalities.

I can hear him now saying count to 100 and it will all be over - I started; I could feel his warm hand, gently touching me, his voice ever so comforting in my ear. By the time I reached 67, a strange feeling came over me, I was blanketed in warmth and security, my mind was almost detached from me that day; the feeling that I felt was one unlike any other I could imagine. I drifted off feeling very satisfied and fulfilled. I knew at that moment the long wait was over and that I myself had nurtured, loved, and shared in the miracle of birth.

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Athens - right now! When you’re really getting into summer; really getting into fashion.

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HILL
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Prior to 1867, all Baptists (both races) worshipped together. It was in the year 1865 in the Landrum’s Chapel, which was situated at the junctions of Mitchell and Thomas Streets, that Rev. Floyd Hill saw a vision. He was ordained and called as pastor in this year. Father Hill, as he was generally called by all who knew him, saw that it was impossible for him to reach the heights of his vision as long as he was worshipping under the leadership of the white people. And it seemed as though a voice said unto him “Come ye out from among them and be ye separated.” In that self same year he withdrew his congregation from the white congregation and within two years, using for his motto: “Striving to Conquer for Christ”, he succeeded in building this present Hill First Baptist Church. The congregation moved into this building in March 1867.

Thus began the historic Hill First Baptist Church. Though the financial burden was heavy, through the hard work, toils and prayers of loyal deacons, officers, members, auxiliaries, and nineteen pastors, much progress has been noted.
Preparation began over thirty years ago on a small farm in Middletown, Georgia. From there, he went on to Boggs Academy for his secondary schooling. Later his talents carried him through four years at the University of Dubuque in Iowa. Later he studied at Princeton Theological Seminary and eventually in August, 1970, at the University of Ghana in Africa.

Returning stateside, John Lewis rendered his energies to many social and educational services including work in drug rehabilitation clinics, developing a "Principal's Scholars Program" for early identification of minority college entrants and currently as a Youth and Family Counselor with the Family Counseling Service of Athens.

Within the two years he has been in Athens, John and his family have formed strong associations with the Thankful Baptist Church. It was on April 24, 1977, that John Edward Lewis became an ordained minister at this same church under the tutelage of Rev. Edward L. Ellis.

In 1968, he and Judith Webster were married and now have two daughters, Michelle 4, and Lilli Ann-Marie, 14 mos.

While at Princeton Theological Seminary, John wrote a thesis on W.E.B. Du Bois as a lay theologian. Through study, his exposure to this great man apparently made a lasting impression. John Lewis possesses similar qualities of his idol. Du Bois Philosophy was an almost perfect blend of religion, common sense and intellect - a rare quality. John Edward Lewis possesses that quality. Those who have met him know this and those who have not may yet discover. Make this man welcome.
REPUBLICANS SEEKING LOCAL BLACK SUPPORT
Sampson Ed Wards, Sr.

For several days now, I have been puzzled about an article I read in the Atlanta Constitution. The headline was, and I quote: "Republicans to go after Black local support". The puzzle is that after so many years of trying to hold back Black progress, the party now is saying, "We want Blacks in our Party". Do the Republicans really think the Black will support their party as long as they get support from the middle-class and upper-class Americans, with no concern for the poor. I think the Blacks know the political ideology of both the Democratic and Republican party. First the Democrat:

The Democratic party displays a stronger urge to elevate the low-born, the uneducated, the deprived minorities, and the poor in general. They seek to advance humanitarian and social welfare goals, such as social security, racial integration, a higher minimum wage, and public education. Their goals meet the need of the great masses of Blacks.

The Republican leaders, however, believe in individualism and prefer to overcome human misfortune by relying upon personal efforts, private incentives, fugality and hard work. Their goals do not meet the needs of the great majority of Blacks because personal efforts aren't worth a plug nickel when the efforts are in vain, and hard work is no comfort when the hard work affords no decent living. The Republican party under the Nixon Administration set out to kill every gain Blacks had made under the Democratic Administration. They have not been in sympathy with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, strongly ordered and enforced guidelines for school integration. Nor were they in sympathy with the open housing legislation. They also worked to kill as much as possible, the welfare and social programs that mean so much for the survival of the great number of Blacks who are the victims of the pressure of unavoidable circumstances. Unless the Republicans change their image, I don't see how they expect Blacks to support their program or run on a Republic ticket for public office.

Every American knows it will be good for the country to have a live two-party system. But the Black knows about conservative coalition of some Southern Democrats and Republicans who oppose the Northern Democrats on such issues as aid to depressed areas, minimum wage laws, federal aid to education, public housing, urban renewal, medi-cade for the aged and other domestic welfare questions. So for many years they helped keep a better life for the Blacks out of their reach. I hope and believe that one day the Republican will inject a little human sympathy in their conservative program.
MISS
JUNIOR BLACK TEEN

Thomasena Bolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bolds won first place in the Miss Junior Black Teen Contest held in May at Bishop Park. The contest was made possible through efforts of Ms. Corline Green and an interested group of University students involved in community work.

MISS
JUNIOR BLACK ATHENS

During early June at Central Athens Recreation Center, Miss Angela Dious was chosen Queen and Miss Congeniality of the Miss Junior Black Athens Pageant '77. Miss Dious, 15, a sophomore at Clarke Central, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dious. 1st runner-up was Miss Corine Darden and 2nd runner-up went to Miss Donna Smith. The event was planned and sponsored by the graduate chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.
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7. THE PRIDE ......................................... Isley Brothers
8. HOLLY WOOD ................................. Rufus/Chaka Khan
9. SIR DUKE ........................................ Stevie Wonder
10. I CAN'T GET OVER YOU ...................... Dramatics
11. BREAK IT TO ME GENTLY .................. Aretha Franklin
12. IT FEELS SO GOOD TO BE LOVED SO BAD ... Manhattans
13. A REAL MOTHER FOR YA ................... Johnny "Guitar" Watson
14. SEE YOU WHEN I GIT THERE .............. Lou Rawls
15. I'M YOUR BOOGIE MAN ..................... K.C. & The Sunshine Band
16. SHOW YOU THE WAY ......................... Jacksons
17. GO FOR YOUR GUNS ........................... Isley Brothers
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