PEN PALS

Miss Gala Preston, 923 Hood Ave., Sanford, N.C., 27330 would like to correspond with Puerto Ricans, Canadians and Africans, age 15-17.

Miss Nancy Patterson, 13, Rt. 2, Box 217, Montpelier, Va., 23192 would like to correspond with girls and boys 13-16. Interests: reading, sewing, cooking and listening to records.

Timothy Riley, 29, P.O. Box 2091, Birmingham, Ala., 35201 would like to hear from young ladies 18-25. Interests: all things intellectual.

READERS SAY

MOORISH

BALTIMORE — To the little man who recalls the time fifty years ago when there was need to be ashamed of Uncle Tom:

I offer this choice bit of information, and as I do so, I shall pray for him and all the members of our race who pass up this bit of information without at least a bit of minor research.

The epithets — black, Negro, colored — are colloquialisms — manufactured by the traders and buyers under slave conditions in mass confusion to disconnect our forefathers from the families of nations, and eliminate any possible reference in years to come, to ever having been part of a nation.

Under the United States Constitution, it is to a point stated that to be recognized as a citizen of the United States, within this free society one must proclaim their national identity according to the National Constitution that was prepared for all national beings.

Therefore, let every man here before referred to by these tags, or slave terminologies, under the jurisdiction of the stars and stripes be known as Moorish Americans, because this is in all sincerity, his true identity and gives him a national flag, reweaving his life into the pattern of the family of nations.

By so doing he joins the other ethnic groups in America as a full citizen.

Webster cited it years ago, and printed it for all to see.

You look it up. Black-a-Moor—a dead Moor (and you as a Negro I.D. are the only human being on the face of the earth who walks as the living dead).

Black, according to science means death.

Colored is anything painted, stained or dyed.

Negro stems from the Latin word nigger-black. Considering the odds, we have come a long way, and think how far we could go as free national citizens — national citizens.

The youngsters you speak of have reason for shame.

So have you!

ASSIN HAJID BEY

Longly

ATHENS — Read a letter in Stacey's column about a young woman who wants to kill herself. Well, I'm 58, I've never been married and I have no children.

I try to arrange my life so that I can help others and I get very little in return. But I don't mind because I know the Lord is with me.

Writing the Lonely Hearts column won't solve your problem. Today all men have the same thing on their minds! They are not worth dying for.

Take my advice and stop worrying. Find something to do to get rid of the lonely feeling and to get men off of your mind.

I'm lonely too but I'm not about to take my life —

MISS RUBY DAVENPORT

Thanks

GEORGIA — Thank you very much for selecting me as your second place winner in your contest.

(Miss) CATHERINE MITCHELL

Blood

FREDERICK — If it were as definite as you profess, there'd be no need for this letter. And if the truth be known, we are all in this country a conglomeration of the three only races in existence (Mongoloid, Negroid, and Caucasoid).

The evidence lies in our color variations.

A title only introduces its possessor. In this case each title holder only represents what society depicts him to be and not what his blood reveals him to be.

And since I am of Negroid blood predominately (for we are all mixtures), I am a Negro. There are no three ways about it. —

MISS MARY MOORE.

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★'S AND YOU

ARIES (March 21 — April 19): You may get into a muddle and have too full a program. Emotional upsets. Color, red.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): You can make bigger projects — especially in connection with your home. Color, orange.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Favorable circumstances — you can make more personal plans. Much understanding with friends. Color, black.

CANCER (June 21 — July 20): Don't harp on old problems — you will see things in a different light later. Color, green.

LEO (July 21 — Aug. 22): A pleasant day. Social gatherings will bring much personal success. Color, yellow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): Prospects improve for the near future. Important money questions can be solved. Color, brown.

LIBRA Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Overcome your indolence and get on with your work. Emotional difficulties clear up. Color, purple.

SCORPIO Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): Excellent prospects. Your money crisis will soon be overcome — but don't overspend. Pleasant private meetings. Color, white.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): Relax today after a period of excitement. Arrange something with friends and partner. Color, brown.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): Good day for anything you can do on your own — influences make you belligerent. Color, blue.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Brilliant prospects — everything will go according to plan and there will be a wonderful surprise. Color, pink.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — Mar. 20): Get on with your work — your friends appreciate you and make useful suggestions. Color, gold.

PRAYER

O Lord who hast promised to wipe all tears away from our eyes.

Who hast promised to bind up our wounded hearts and take away all sorrow.

Who hast promised to walk by our side when we come to the valley of the shadow of death.

O, Lord, wilt Thou do this now?

We who have seen death and been left alone, know how difficult it is to understand it. There is no explanation except we put our trust in Thee, believing that Thou doest all things well.

(—From the Pages of Carl Murphy)

STEM THE TIDE

Who is responsible for the majority of auto accidents in this community and on our highways? Is it the automobile manufacturer in Detroit?

Is it the police, local or state, who are lax in enforcing safety laws? Is it our large brood of young drivers whose motoring manners are as fresh as their licenses?

Shockingly, we you, the man next door, and everyone who pulled a car away from a curb today in every local community in every city and town in the country are the ones who are largely responsible for "the rising tide of blood" on our roads.

We are the ones who literally must stem the tide.

This was brought vividly to our editorial attention by a current study on automobile safety in a booklet which crossed our desk today.

Orignally written for a publication of Employers Insurance of Wausau, Wausau, Wis., the article has been reprinted at popular demand by the company for free distribution to interested parties.

A hard-hitting, in-depth piece, which uses words as an automatic power hammer handles nails, it surveys the field of automobile safety from manufacturer to motorist.

From its beginning, which talks startlingly of how American soldiers are statistically safer in Viet Nam than on American highways, the pamphlet spares few delicate sensibilities to make harsh sense.

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MR. BUMBLE'S HOROSCOPE CONTEST

Is Off And Heading For The Stars

By BOOKER T. BUMBLE

Let's talk a little bit about my last contest before we get to the current one. I'd like to be assured that all my readers have some idea about why we decided to run a contest on the issue of what our race should be called.

It is too late in the history of our people to have so much confusion about what race we belong to. No matter how you feel about Negro, Black and Colored only one of those terms applies to us.

There are three classification of man: the Caucasoid, the Negroid, and the Mongoliod. Each of these biological terms alludes to a scientific classificaion without regard to language or culture.

The primary distinction of these classifications is Race. Members of the Caucasoid classification are of the white race; those belonging to the Negroid classification to the black race and those of the Mongoloid classification to the yellow race.

The is no Negro race!
There is no Colored race!

It is ironic, however, that so many of those letters which spoke of preferring Negro also went to lengths to show how much the writer disapproved of Black when in reality they both mean literally the same thing.

This contest won't open the eyes of all those blinded to the truth but there are those who will perceive that there may be something out of step about their thinking.

That, hopefully, will be the point where many of the lost will return to the fold.

I still have some letters from this contest and I'd like to give them a chance to win some money. So on this page I have published some more letters worth $1.

Don't forget to get in on my new contest!

MISS CLARA GREEN
424 Carrolle St.
Orange, New Jersey

The Negroes and Colored people of America should rename themselves.

Rename their race as a sameness of identify and originality.

Call me Black because Black is original.

* * *

MISS GWENDOLYN GILFORD
McGrath St.
Eastover, S.C., 29044

We should be called Negro because in relationship to black or colored, it best describes our race of people. Negro means more than facial characteristics. It means displaying untiring effort which yields progress. Colored and black are becoming archaic because neither portrays the achievements and progress of our people.

* * *

MISS SHIRLEY J. BELLAMY
Route 1, Box 226
Hallsboro, North Carolina 28442

I would like to be called Negro, not black or colored.

Because all the people of our race aren't black. Some are dark or light skinned.

When we speak of color, we can be talking about white, blue, red, etc.

* * *

MISS RITA NIMMONS
P.S. Box 336
Pageland, S.C.

We should be recognized as Negroes because it is the proper name for our race.

Because of the proud heritage and contributions of Negroes down through history it is an honor to be called a Negro.

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MISS JYLLA MOORE
1416 W. Horah Street P.O. Box 1094
Salisbury, N.C.

"Colored" can refer to anyone. "See that colored person" could mean yellow, red, white, etc.; these are colors! "Black" is often used since it is the opposite of white.

"Negro" is my choice. It doesn't mean a "colored person" and Negro doesn't say that "black" is a colored person.

ALBERT L. MILLER
1136 Poplar Grove St.
Baltimore, Md. 21216

I would prefer being called a Black Man, because there is no significance to the word Black, except the prejudices which lie in people's minds.

True, there is no individual with the skin color of black, nor will you find an individual with the skin color of white.

Black is an adjective associated with evil, wicked and dirty. White is an adjectve associated with good, favorable and pure.

Therefore, Black-men are ashame of beng called Black and they continually use the substitute Negro, which means the same thing.

MISS JANICE E. TAYLOR
805 E. 22nd St.
Balto., Md. 21218

I would most prefer to be called colored.

Many of my brothers and sisters are lighter than the so called whites, so why classify the race as black or negro.

There are many different skin colors in our race. Colored describes us for what we are.

* * *

MRS. KATHRYN R. McLAURIN
2114 KoKo Lane
Baltimore, Md. 21216

Colored classifies us as equal to all and is my preference, until God gives us a new title.

The Name The Race Contest Is Over

In a recent issue Mr. Bumble published the overall percentages derived from the letters received during the contest in which he asked you to tell him which of three traditional racial names you would prefer.

SCOREBOARD

Percentages of every letter Mr. Bumble Received (including those unpublished) yield the following figures:

SOUTH:	NORTH:
Colored 15%	Colored 5%
Black 33%	Black 55%
Negro 49%	Negro 40%
OVERALL PERCENTAGES	
Negro 50%	Black 43%
Colored 6%	Other 1%

THE NEW CONTEST

Do you follow the AFRO Horoscope (Stars and You) Do you believe in its predictions? How often in your lifetime has a horoscope prediction come true?

In Mr. Bumble's next contest he wants to learn all about what your horoscope means to you. In 75 words or less tell Mr. Bumble whether or not you believe in your Horoscope predictions and if so why or why not.

Be sure to include the name of the sign you were born under. Here is an example of what is wanted:

"I believe in the predictions of my Horoscope because each day for the past 12 years has proved to me that the predictions are true I met my wife in 1956 on the 20th of September.

On that day my Horoscope read: "Good prospect for marriage." My sign is Gemini.

RULES

1. **In 75 words or less tell Mr. Bumble whether or not you believe in your Horoscope predictions. If not, why, or if so, why.**
2. **Each entry should be neat and clean. Please print or write legibly.**
3. **Include your name and address with entry.**
4. **Be sure to tell Mr. Bumble under what sign you were born.**
5. **Send to Booker T. Bumble, Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203.**
6. **Deadline for the contest is August 19th.**
7. **Each entrant will be allowed one (1) entry only.**

Get in on Mr. Bumble's latest big money contest. This time we're talking about the Horoscope. Read the rules for this contest and get your entry in.

PRIZES

Well, we're already into Mr. Bumble's next contest. This time we're going to talk about the Horoscope. Do you follow the AFRO's "Stars and You" column? Do you believe in its predictions? If you are interested in the sayings of the stars get in on Mr. Bumble's latest contest. In 75 words or less tell him whether or not you believe in the Horoscope.

The first place winner will receive $10, the second place winner $5 and the third place winner $2.50. The winner will be determined by the letter containing the most intriguing experience with the star savings.