—Deltas

(Continued from Page B4)

extended by Dr. Rebecca Carroll, chapter president.

Musical selections rendered by the Delta Chorale, under the direction of Lousonia Jefferson, with Janice Sydnor, pianist, included 'Together We Stand,' 'Fare ye Well;' 'Somewhere', 'The Greatest,' and near the end, 'That's What Friends Are For.'

Keynote speaker the Rev. Vashti Murphy McKenzie, pastor, Oak Street AME Church and National Delta Chaplain (and granddaughter of Delta founder, Vashti Turley Murphy) gave a rousing address about love, the importance of its being unselfish, free of jealousy, power plays, and the like, and charged the more than 500 attendees to have the kind of love which makes one reach out to help others and be involved in worthy causes.

Among her many moving statements were "We cannot afford to stay in our cliques and corners while the world goes to hell." . . . "Take what you have and use it." . . . "We've got what is needed, we need to prove it."

She further stated "As we move into the 21st century we should have the kind of love that is not apathetic, or empathetic, but active and action oriented — that we should be leaders of action.

Rev. McKenzie received a standing ovation from all and a gift from the chapter before she rushed off to catch a plane for another speaking engagement on the west coast.

Chapelle Armstead received the 1989 Vashti Turley Murphy Award which was established to perpetuate the memory of the national founder for whom the award is named, and who was a charter member of the chapter and which is presented to a soror who has given outstanding service and most closely exemplifies the ideals of the founders.

Other awards for service went to Elizabeth A. Edmonds, Delta Liaison to Metropolitan Education Coalition; Maethelda (Mae) M. Medders and Jennye T. Patterson.

A special tribute was paid to the founders when their picture was unveiled and the presiders called their names of past Delta presidents of the chapter who had carried out important programs or helped reach some of the goals (which the founders believed in) through the years.

Award presenters, along with the president, were Susan Jones and Gwendolyn Lindsay.

Prior to the luncheon of fine foods the toast to the Baltimore Alumnae Chapter was done by Delores Jessup.

Following lunch the chapter was on the receiving end as proclamations were read from the governor and from the mayor (via Angela Gibson representing him) which designated Saturday, Jan. 28 as Delta Sigma Theta Day in Baltimore' as well as the state.

Officers and members of other chapters were recognized, including Soror Martina Hubbard, Philadelphia, PA, who presented a generous check to the Delta House.

For fun, those who found a red star on page 8 of their programs got door prizes of complimentary nail care, and everyone received nifty red and white Delta bookmarkers.

Of course the warm-spirited afternoon ended with the singing of the Delta Sweetheart Song by all sorors prior to the closing prayer by Peggy Wallis.

On the 1989 Founder's Day Committee were: Brigitte Nash and Gwendolyn Stewart, Co-Chairpersons;

Elizabeth Allen, Peggy Ammons, Dorothy J. Barrick, Betty M. Bates, Eleanor Beverly, Beverly Boston, Jamarre Bright, Addie Brown, Allysen Brown, Carla Brown, Edith Brown, Loraine Brown, Marcia Brown, Zelma Brown;

Rita Cooper, Mary Demory, Lynne Froe, Ruthie M. Hall, Dolores Handy, Lucia Hawthorne, Eleanor P. Howard, Donna Janey, Lousonia Jefferson, Delores Jessup, Nahketah B. Johnson, Reta Jones, Susan S. Jones;

Genevieve Lancaster, Gwendolyn A. Lindsay, Frances Lucas, Florence S. Maultsby, Evie McCloud, Helen McDonald, Doris R. Nash, Phyllis Nelson, Pamela Phillips, Gloria Prettiman, Denise Pumphrey;

Anne Reed, Ruth Rosedom, Anna Smith, Roslyn Smith, Janice Sydnor, Diane D. Tunstall, Regina Turner, Beulah Westcott, Rose Wiggins, Patsie L. Williams, Carolyn Willis and Julia Woodland.

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100% PURE•3 LBS OR MORE Ground Chuck 1.99 lb.

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REGULAR•CALCIUM FORT •COUNTRY STYLE Minute Maid Orange Juice SAVE 1.88 64 oz can

REG. 72¢ ALL FLAVORS 1/2 Price! Yoplait 150 Yogurt 6 oz cup 36¢

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Kids Talk

Do you know this person?

Carter Goodwin Woodson.

He is best remembered for establishing Negro History Week, now celebrated as Black History Month. He was first and foremost an educator. As a teacher, and later a principal and dean, he discovered that instructional materials included little, and usually negative, information about African-Americans. He established the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Third World classrooms that were once opened only to boys are shared today by girls, as well. Officials of CARE say record numbers of girls are receiving formal educations as governments arm their people with knowledge to help them break out of poverty. These children in southern Haiti receive preschool instruction in a program sponsored by CARE.

Black History: impetus for the future

February has been designated Black History Month. This is the time of year when black and white people all over the country stop and reflect on the contributions blacks have made to America.

For many years, students in schools were not taught the history of Africans and African-Americans. Carter G. Woodson, the highlighted person for "Kids Talk" this week, sought to change all of that.

He decided that while it was important for children to learn about George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and other European Americans they also needed to know about Harriet Tubman, George Washington Carver, and the things they did to help make this nation great.

Woodson's proposed celebration began as a week-long tribute during the month of February. Today, we celebrate throughout the entire month. Yet that still is not enough.

We must be sure to look for the contributions of Afro-Americans in everything we encounter regardless of the time of year. It is important to have an understanding of the past — it gives new generations momentum for the future! Visit the library and read about the scientific, literary, artistic, mathematical, sociological, political, educational, and religious efforts of a great people.

Mix and Match

Read the clues below and fill in the last name of the African American leader described from the list in today's puzzle. Answers appear at the bottom of this exercise.

1. Dr. Martin Luther_____, Jr., was the first African American to have his birthday declared a national holiday. He is best known for his non-violent way of fighting injustice.
2. Carter G. _____ is best remembered for establishing Negro History Week, now celebrated as Black History Month in February.
3. Mary McLeod _____ was an educator who developed the Daytona School for Girls in Florida. Today it is a college named in her honor.
4. Paul _____ had a successful career as a concert singer although he was at one time denied the opportunity to perform in the United States. He was an actor, a lawyer, a professional football player, and a political activist.
5. Sojourner _____ was born in slavery. Once she gained her freedom she began traveling and speaking to raise funds for the abolition of slavery and women's rights.

ANSWERS: King, Woodson, Bethune, Robeson, and Truth.

Puzzling??

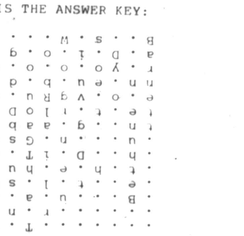
Black History

```
P S V S O W O T W y D F n
B S K X M F r R n M W a G
J B K R A u Q a M a m L T
N e Y A t O l Z s b B X n
X t B h J e V h u L E o R
U h C W D B i T A s s B A
T u Z S U n J G s e K U L
t n R I g E a a b R S n X
t e A t I r l o D U o R U
e M O M v q R u J s C K N
n n N e u Z b Y d B i Z S
r L y o X o E o A n A F Q
a T D J i J o E q T K X V
B J H s T W W A M Z W M P
```

FIND THESE HIDDEN WORDS IN THE ABOVE PUZZLE:

Barnett, Dubois, Truth, Bethune, Garvey, Tubman, Delany, King, Washington, Douglass, Robeson, Woodson

HERE IS THE ANSWER KEY:



What's Happening?

The Capital Children's Museum and Mediaworks will present four short films made by some of the Washington area's most talented new producers. As a part of their recognition of Black History Month, the following films will be running all day, every day in the Museum's Storyteller Theatre.

"The Black Press" by Michael Cheers — Feb. 1 through Feb. 7

This documentary on the Washington Afro-American Newspaper explores the history of one of the oldest black publications (founded in 1892) to still be in existence.

"Beyond the Corner Store" by Diane McDougall — Feb. 8 through Feb. 14

This short film tells the story of August Moon in Northwest, part community center, part center for spiritual nourishment.

"7th and T" by David C. Herman — Feb. 15 through Feb. 21

A video history of what was once the liveliest corner in the District, this documentary boasts some great moments in Washington jazz.

"Father and Son" by Jesse Vaughn — Feb. 22 through Mar. 1

To be aired on public television during the month of February, this dramatic short film tells the story of a single parent father and his young son.

The Capital Children's Museum is located at 800 Third St. NE, Washington,DC behind Union Station. Hours are from 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. daily. Admission is $5, ages 2 — 59; $2 for senior citizens; children under 2 and members, free. For information call (202) 543-8600.

This page was edited by

Sherri Milner

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Readers Write In

Problems in Our Society

By Heidi Moyher

Most people seem to think that our world is as wonderful and beautiful as the huge blue sky, when actually parts of our society are crumbling beneath our feet. Just looking at the city of Washington, DC, I see many problems that need to be solved.

One of the larger problems is murder. It's disheartening to think that there has been at least one murder a day this past year.

Another problem is drugs. Drugs cause so many hearts breaks as they affect the lives of friends and loved ones. I think we should do everything possible to stop this now!

Laff-A-Little

Q. What goes up and never comes down?

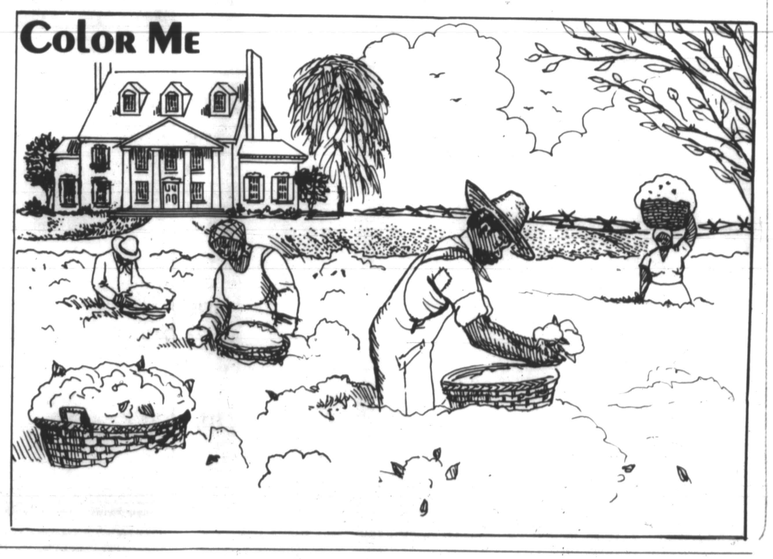
A. Your age!

Have You Ever Wondered....

How ice makes things cold?

When you touch a piece of ice, your finger feels cold. It feels as if the cold is creeping from the ice into your finger. But really, it is the other way around. Heat from your finger has gone into the ice. That heat melts a little of the ice and turns it to water. You can feel the water on your finger.

Now suppose you put a little piece of ice into a glass of orange juice. The ice takes some of the heat from the juice. As it takes the heat away, the ice turns into water. The piece of ice gets smaller and smaller and the juice gets cooler and cooler. Ice cools all kinds of things by taking heat out of them.

Do you know how to keep a piece of ice from melting fast? Wrap it in a blanket. That may sound silly, but it isn't. When you leave a piece of ice unwrapped, warm air keeps moving around it. And the ice keeps taking more and more heat out of the air. So it melts quickly. But a blanket protects the ice from moving air. The wrapped-up ice melts more slowly. (The Answer Book, by Mary Etling).

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