



MINNIE ALVARADO



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SHIRLEY YANCEY



MARGIE ISHMAN

There are four very happy and pleased young women in the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County Head Start Program today. Minnie Alvarado, and Paulette Bynum of the H. R. Crawford Center, Shirley Yancey of the Al Landsman Center and Margie Ishman of the Herb Haufman Center. They were awarded the CDA Credential's May of this year.

CDA stands for Childhood Development Associate, a certificate being offered by the National Head Start CDA Consortium in the field of Early Childhood Education in Washington D.C. This certificate makes the recipient eligible for a teacher position in any head start center in the United States. This certificate is soon to be offered to caregivers of day care centers.

The candidate must complete college cou-

rses and a portfolio to demonstrate her/his ability to work with and understand the needs of children in 13 specific areas of child development. The candidate must be assessed by a team made up of the trainer, a parent of a headstart child and a national CDA representative. This team observes the teachers activities while she is actually working with the children and follows up with a six hour (6 hour) question and answer period.

Mrs. Jean Dunn, E.O.B. Education Administrator stated that "E.O.B. Head Start Program is a complete success here in Clark County." Dunn said that "This program helps prepare head start children for future education and a better understanding of their own lives through the guidance of the head start teacher."

Prayer Poem

Rudyard Kipling, no friend of blacks—who spoke of black Africans as "half devil and half child"—represents the kind of vexing person who tests our capacity for love.

In 1906, in God's mysterious providence, Kipling wrote these words about an all-embracing love which should even inspire (as well as perhaps baffle) us.

He wrote:

Father in heaven, who lovest

all,
O help thy children when they call;
That they may build from age to age
An undefiled heritage.

Teach us to look in all our ends
On thee for Judge and not our friends;
That we, with Thee, may walk uncowed
By fear or favor of the crowd.

Teach us the strength that cannot seek,

By deed or thought, to hurt the weak;
That, under Thee, we may possess
Man's strength to comfort man's distress.

Amen

(Kipling's mixed love and hate—both of which were deep and sublime—are a living reminder of the good and the naughty in us all. Can we be less than loving in our outreach to and concern for others? Join with God's "fellowship of love and service" in your church this week.)



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