limited. Guidance and caution should be the directing

A good academic experience would include readings and talks about the biology of aging, the psychology of aging, the economics of later years; discussions on the problems of crime and the aging, transportation, health care, the plight of the widow, the homebound, and the lonely; panels of workers engaged in helping services to the aging; visits to seniors homes, senior centers, nutrition sites; and one to one contacts where friendship and understanding can grow.

Let's face it, we are getting older.

Education Of Blacks In America

A 16-page newspaper insert on the Black experience in America, form the first slaves in Jamestown in 1619 to the present day, will be distributed in mid-February by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the National Council for the Social Studies.

The supplement, titled "The Record: The Black Experience in America 1619 - 1979," will be sent out to the Black community through newspaper supplements and classroom teaching guides. It will be in tabloid form.

This special project is being coordinated with the American Broadcasting Company's 14-hour production of "Roots II: The Next Generations," telecast February 18 through February 25 on the ABC-TV network.

The supplement will document -- through letters, news reports and firsthand accounts -- the history of the Black community in America and the struggle for racial justice.

Archive drawings and photographs illustrate the Black experience from slavery to the present day. The tabloid also features a chronology of events, a TV viewer's guide for the "Roots II" broadcast with questions for discussion, and a bibliography for further O study of the subject.

The front page of the paper features a dramatic photo of the 1963 March on Washington led by Rev. N Martin Luther King, Jr. With him are Black, Protestant labor union and Jewish community leaders, including Rabbi Joachim Prinz, then president of the American Jewish Congress, who was on of the speakers at the March.

This is the second publication by the Anti-Defama- shirt paying for your family's This is the second publication by the Anti-Derama-tion League, a Jewish human rights group, of "The shop smartly and stop some Record." The first was an education supplement on the things that could drive up the Holocaust, distributed in conjunction with NBC-TV's cost of clothes series, "Holocaust."

The new project, a spokesman for the Jewish organization said, was undertaken to enhance alliances in the community and to further intergroup understanding and cooperation.

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Charles R. Campbell, editor and co-publisher of the Arizona Informant Newspaper, has written a book on how to obtain a college degree with little or no classroom attendance. The author points out in the book the various ways (unknownto many) how one can get a college degree (accredited) without leaving his

or her home

CONSUMER

You don't have to lose your



To get your money's worth garment, check the threads. They should be run ning straight. The sleeves should be set in correctly with the cross threads run ning straight and the length wise threads running down not at angles.

The stitches should be firm and the buttonholes set in precisely in regard to the grain of the garment. Pat-terned clothes should be matched where pieces join: in the back center seam, side seam, armholes, where the edge of the collar rolls over and meets the coat or dress in the back, where the jacket buttons in front, and at the

pocket openings.
A number of concerned congressmen are also trying to help keep you from paying more than you should for clothes. They are opposing a recently issued set of new regulations for the cotton industry that will cost that industry almost \$3 billion for new equipment. These costs could drive up clothing prices because of the estimated 17-24 cents increase in the cost of producing cotton

According the the author, there are many colleges throughout the United States where one can earn a college degree without any classroom attendance. Scores of colleges and universities award the bachelor's and master's degrees without the student's setting a foot in the classroom! Some colleges (accredited) award doctorate degrees with only a minimal of classroom attendance.

The author feels that Blacks should take advantage of external nontraditional means of acquiring a degree.

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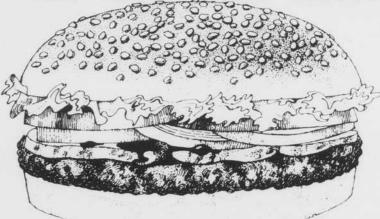
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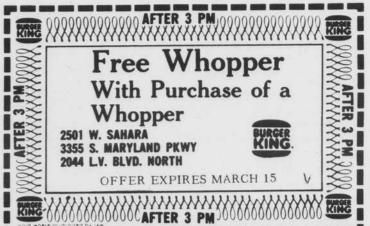
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