Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

TERROR AT HOME -Is it less important than terror abroad? The atrocities in Atlanta are affecting Atlanta. They are and anxiety to many all nation Families of victims in Atlanta will never have a reunion with their children, they are dead...strangled, beaten or stabbed to death by a terrorist or terrorists on American

Millions were spent in support of families of Iranian hostages. Although theirs was a terrible ordeal, not one life was lost. The Atlanta families are hostages of fear and grief.

Their lives are devastated, physically, mentally and spiritually, and will be forever. Yet, our government tells us there are no funds to assist them, nor the city of Atlanta in apprehending the mur-

derers. There are billions, of course, to stop terrorism in El Salvador and other spots around the world.

With all apologies to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, one must realize that there is more to fear than fear itself. Man's inhumanity to man can and often does bring indescribable fear and suffering beyone one's imagination. Such is the tragedy in Atlanta.

Lubertha Johnson

AFRO UNITY PARADE

THE 10TH ANNUAL AFRO-AMERICAN UNITY FESTIVAL PARADE will be held on Saturday, May 30. The parade will start promptly at 10:00 a.m. with the line-up at Washington and "N" Streets at 9:00 a.m.

All leaders of participating units must check in for assignment at Washington and "N" streets no later than 9:00 a.m. The parade will start at 10:00 sharp, May 30

Estella Harris Top TV Repairperson

Tinkering around television sets is a way of life with Estella Harris, 45, at the Hi View Plaza TV Service. She works daily with her husband Willie Harris repairing all makes and models at their shop located at 2027 North "H" St.

While working around the shop for the past 12 years, it has become a labor of love. It was an avocation she luckily inheritated.

In those early days in Las Vegas, Willie Harris had a radio and record shop at 615 Van Buren. As an outgrowth of this business, he started buying used TV sets — next came TV repairing. Estella started to learn the trade from one of the store helpers who doubled as a repairman.

She first became hooked through checking tubes for customers who would drop in from time to time. Later she moved into checking the voltage — then moved into more of the involved theory.



A mother of 10 children she takes pride in the fact that she is surrounded by them in the Las Vegas area.

Estella Harris, a native of Vicksburg, Miss., has pursued further study for her adopted trade. She has taken a course in electronics at the Clark County Community College and stays abreast with the ever changing science of electronics.

She receives full encouragement and support from her husband who is also an accountant.

A graduate from the Southern Business College, Willie Harris was also trained in the field of auto mechanics at Valley State College. He has also an expert TV repairman and spread his many chores into this field.

At present., Estella Harris is the only woman TV repairperson in the State of Nevada and has the ability of building an entire TV set on her own. She wears her crown well.

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