



ANNAPOLIS BOUND — Commander William G. Goff Mark Walters, David Eicher, Kevin Jenkins, Bill Groover, congratulates Southern Nevada students who have been David Mosley and Kyle Cozad. No pictured are Mark Rose and appointed to the Naval Academy. From left, are Rani Bush, Mike Merren.



CLASSES OFFERED 24 HOURS A DAY—USAF Staff Sergeant George Donoldson (L) receives a briefing on the new around the clock TeleStudies program offered by Clark County Community College at the Indian Springs Air Force Auxiliary Field. CCCC Telestudies coordinator Pamela Rockett points out five courses now available at the Base library, while Base Commander Lt. Col. James A. Wolfrom, a strong backer of college education program looks over the catalog.

Ex-Slave Gains Hall Of Fame

It was announced last week that the former slave Sojourner Truth has been chosen to be inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame in Seneca Falls, New York.

Because she never gave up her fight for the rights of women and slaves, she has been

chosen for this honor now almost 100 years after her death.

Last December Congress authorized the creation of the Women's Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls to commemorate the formal beginning of the U.S. campaign for equal rights for women.

This upstate New York city was chosen as the site for the shrine because it is credited as the birthplace of the women's rights movement in America.

Sojourner Truth will be one of two women who will be installed on July 18. The name of the second inductee has not been announced as yet.

WAITING CHILDREN



ANTHONY

Carmen is a delightfully attractive black child. At five years old, she is reported to be the "busy body" of her kindergarten class. Carmen has average intelligence, yet she is a very articulate child who has acquired very good learning skills. She does well in school. Carmen is alert, active and responsive to affection. She plays well with other children. Like many other little girls, she especially loves stuffed animals. Anthony is Carmen's older brother. He is a handsome and personable boy who will be nine years old in May. Like his sister, Anthony has average intelligence but he lacks motivation to complete school assignments. Currently he is achieving at third grade level.

Anthony attempts to be overly conscientious and to act grown-up. This makes him appear older than his years; but away from adults, he can engage in every day eight-year-old behavior.

Both Carmen and Anthony have a background of physical abuse and many foster placements. Because of this unstable environment, Carmen can be expected to be cautious in forming new attachments with adults. Carmen needs a permanent home where she can learn to trust adults again. Anthony tends to blame himself unnecessarily for wrongful actions. He tries to be "perfect" so he will not be moved again. He needs to know it is "OK" to make mistakes and he won't be "thrown away" for minor infractions.

Carmen and Anthony need a "forever" family who can offer them love and security. They need to be placed together in one adoptive home. Do you believe you could provide a loving home for these adorable children... If so, contact Aid to Adoption of Special Kids. Carmen and Anthony are waiting along with many other special needs kids.

HOW YOU CAN ADOPT

The children described in this column are waiting for adoption. Nationwide, there are over 300,000 children who, for various reasons, have not found permanent parents, some have physical, mental or emotional handicaps; some are of mixed racial background; some are



CARMEN

older. Others are siblings.

The Sentinel, working with AASK (Aid to Adoption of Special Kids) hopes to find homes for these children.

AASK is looking for people who can give love and nurturing to hard-to-place children. Prospective parents may be single or married.

Subsidies (payment to the adopting family each month and medical expenses) are available for many of the children. Subsidies may depend on the financial situation of the adoptive family or the child's needs.

If you'd like more information on how to adopt a special child or how you can help financially support the AASK program, please call 876-7420 or write AASK Adoption Agency, 3305 W. Spring Mountain Road, Suite 92, Las Vegas 89102.

Adoption is a specific legal matter, and the Las Vegas Sentinel can answer no questions concerning the children.

SIERRA NEVADA COFFEE ROASTERS

GOURMET COFFEE • TEA • SPICE AND EQUIPMENT

COFFEE/SPECIAL BLENDS

IN-SERVICE COFFEE SERVICE HOT CHOCOLATE

COFFEE BREWERS FURNISHED TEA

WHOLESALERS—RETAILERS

CALL FOR SERVICE

384-0250

798 North X LV

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
IN THE SENTINEL**