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National Black Power Conference for that Borough comes Nov. He's reaching out for South Africa's modern Joan Of Arc, Winnie Mandella, to be the centerpiece of the meeting. Nationhood, working worldwide with African nations will be atop of the agenda...Indiana U. of Pennsylvania is scheduled to sponsor in late Oct. the first annual Benjamin E. Mays Academy of Scholars in Pittsburgh. The theme is "The Emerging Black Scholar in America." The presenters will be weighty with Ph.Ds. Also intellectual young Black scholars who are proteges of "consummate role models like Dr. Benjamin E. Mays."...STAY LOOSE... Billy Rowe is a syndicated columnist.

Las Vegas Harvest Festival at Cashman Field Center September 26, 27 & 28

The First Annual Las Vegas Harvest Festival brings the sights, tastes and sounds of an old-time country fair to the Cashman Field Center September 26, 27 and 28.

The colorful and spirited Harvest Festival, the nation's largest network of folk arts expos, features musicians, jugglers, weavers, storytellers, potters, wholesome food, heritage dress, and innovative and traditional folk art ranging from wooden toys to patchwork quilts. With over 500 craftspeople selling their wares, it is a Christmas shopping experience not to be missed.

Headliners on the Harvest Festival's center stage are the members of Vaudeville Nouveau, whose breathtaking acrobatics, amazing juggling and zany theatrics are guaranteed to give the entire family plenty of laughs. Vaudeville Nouveau will share top billing with internationally acclaimed musical comedians The Brass Band, who will be performing September 27 and 28.

Other featured performers include: Premier bluegrass band--The Ray Park Rangers, Folk dancers--The Footloose Cloggers;



Natalie Cole and the Temptations opened Tuesday in the main showroom at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel.

Magician--Larry Cason; Bluegrass yodler--Mr. Ken Davis; Ranka's Marionette Review; and Wandering minstrel Cousin Jack.

Among the hundreds of innovative and traditional crafts available at the

Festival are cornhusk dolls; oak and walnut clocks; patchwork quilts; hammered dulcimers; infant cuddle bags; candle-powered carousels; and the earliest of high tech products, bronze sundials.

The Harvest Festival kitchen serves delicious regional specialties all made with fresh ingredients right at the show.

Festival hours are Friday noon to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and

Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$4.75 for adults and \$2.25 for children ages 6 to 11. Children under 6 are free. Tickets are available at the door.


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of kids," says Dr. Comer. "Because that's what kids are like." He says that there is a role for all of us -- parents, teachers, and students -- in making our schools work better. He is right, and we should follow his example.

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