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life of her husband; and that all the issue of such free-born women, so married, shall be slaves as their fathers were."

Even though that statute later was modified somewhat, such laws both reflected the deep-seated and continuing attitude of the time with vestiges that exist even today. One effect that laws con-

sidering Blacks as inhuman has had on all Blacks today is the implied—and acted on as real—lack of inheritance rights by Blacks to property of White fathers of Black children.

Another effect is the unique American racial definition of a Negro as being "anyone with a trace of Negro ances-

try". Thus, the "originally-intended" permanent assignment to a second-class status, acted on widely today, was begun. And all of this has permanent effects on housing, job possibilities, teacher attitudes and almost all aspects of the lives of those who do not identify as White in America.

One must conclude, then, that a large part of our well-intentioned, educational focus of the past on remediation along established White societal norms not only has fallen far short in terms of the needs of all in the Black community—and especially the Black child—who we can save totally if we try.

But also, to overcome the devastating and unrectified damage of the "Original Intent" infused into African Americans by the original framers of our Constitution and of duly elected state legislators, some completely different and compensatory rectifying approaches in our largely-Black inner cities must be explored.

Obviously, this October issue of the **National BLACK MONITOR** only can begin to explore the subject at hand. Thus, this issue will present an overview of both the challenge and of what initially can be—and is being—done.

Quite importantly, this includes some of the crucial things begun by two of the most esteemed members of the Congressional Black Caucus and—due to its priority importance to our nation as a whole—we will continue in December the exploration of what our Congressional and other leaders—along with what many in White Corporate America—are doing to set a far better stage for our Black (and other) children to face the challenge of this impending and clearly-different day of science and technology.

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Next month, we will focus on Travel and Transportation, and then in December we will resume the coverage on the future of Black children in science and technology.

And as always, we look forward to your comments and suggestions.

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