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"Nothing comes from dreamers but dreams, while others sit idle in a boat, and others are going up the stream."

In Los Angeles recently, dreams have come true for such celebrities as: Dionne Warwick, Madge Sinclair, and Billy Dee

Williams. These African American entertainment trail blazers were honored last week in Los Angeles at the second annual "Path To Success" ceremony at the black owned Baldwin Theatre. Actress Beverly Todd was mistress of ceremonies at the

"Black On Black" affair. Billy Dee, Dionne Warwick and Madge Sinclair all placed their hands and show prints in cement in front of the Baldwin Theatre contributing to the all new Black Hall of Fame Walk Way located on Los Angeles' own

Crenshaw Boulevard. "Look Out Hollywood!" For all of you Billy Dee Williams' fans, it was reported that Billy Dee was looking as good as ever wearing a green blazer and a white turtle neck and tan pants. Thanks to Tobin and Associates Public Relations the event was "Outrageously Good!" With the Grammy Awards fast approaching, this week in "Oh My God, Hollywood," there will be an "every body wants to be there" pre-Grammy party. In "Chocolate City," Washington D.C., it is "very live" with the production of several African American Plays. Rocking the house in Washington recently is "the most talked about" play production, "Beauty Shop." Well, "While I was stand-

ing at the bus stop, sucking on a lolly pop" everyone was talking about the Urban Network Conference in Los Angeles. The conference is presently going on in Hollywood at the Stouffers Hotel. "Home Girl" Mica Paris performed live at the conference

banquet. Also, some around-the-world news is that the AAHA Awards, African American Humor Awards, have been cancelled, and will now be held on March 10, 1991 in Hollywood. "Thank God!" Remember, "Let Me Entertain You!"

## "BLACK MEN: UNCERTAIN FUTURES" EXAMINES PLIGHT OF BLACK YOUTHS IN AMERICA

Ignorance and discrimination have always been the enemies of black progress. In recent years, new enemies, including drugs, violence, and apathy, now equally challenge America's black youths. What is to become of these young men, caught in a world of potential dangers, who often face violent death, prison, and drugs?

"Black Men: Uncertain Futures," a one-hour documentary airing Tuesday, February 19, 1991, 10:00-11:00 p.m. ET (check local listings) as part of public television's Black History Month, takes a tough look at a generation of young black men whose chances of landing in jail far outweigh their chances of attending college. Noah Nelson, co-anchor for NBC News "Expose," an investigative program debuting in early January, hosts and narrates. "Black Men: Uncertain Futures" focuses on the lives of these young men who have few role models and little hope for decent jobs. In this troubled community, many women are raising their children without a father's influence; in fact, the family unit is barely functioning at all. The program illustrates the problems that are developing as a consequence of this "lost generation" — problems affecting minority communities and society as a whole.

"Black Men: Uncertain Futures" explores the work of community-based organizations throughout the country to provide greatly needed role models and positive images for these young men. They include Alan Page, a former all-pro NFL star with the Minnesota Vikings, now practicing law and heading up a

foundation that awards college scholarships to inner-city youths in exchange for work in their communities upon graduation; Sadie Flennoy of Detroit, who heads the Community Volunteer Program and helps many clients from the criminal justice system; and Wali Shabazz of Tampa, who heads the Tampa Urban League Trust, a group that provides physical and medical care, positive male role models, education, and general assistance to young men from Tampa's inner city.

Other leading authorities and spokespeople who address these issues include: Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and

Human Services; Rep. John Conyers, Jr. (D-MI); Bernard Shaw, CNN news anchor; John Jacob, executive director of the National Urban League; Joshua Smith, chairman of the President's Committee on Minority Business Development; Dr. Spencer Holland, Project 2000; Rose Cranon, Concerned Parents in Los Angeles; and Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu, educational consultant for African-American Images in Chicago.

The program was filmed in urban areas throughout the United States, including New York, Chicago, Detroit, Miami, Washington, D.C., Minneapolis, Los Angeles, and Baltimore



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