

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. PARADE**

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appeared in the feature films *Glory* and *Louisiana Black*, as well as the television shows *In the Heat of the Night* and *I'll Fly Away*. As the host and senior producer of *Between the Lines*, TBS' public-affairs/news magazine series, D'Uva is responsible for producing and writing the weekly show, reporting segments and interviewing studio guests. She has been in this position since 1988. D'Uva has received numerous award for her work on the program, including a New York Film Festival Award, a Southern Regional Emmy, a Bronze Award from the Columbus International Film and Video Festival, and the Scott Newman Drug Abuse Prevention Award. For the past two years, D'Uva has served as the mistress of ceremonies at AIDS Walk Atlanta.

**NAARPR REPORT**

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UMC's Administration to bring Metro into the hospital is a direct contradiction to that idea. For example, what is going to happen when an irate family member, who finds that their loved one has been shot and now enters the hospital emergency room or trauma center. Are these Metropolitan Police Department officers, who will have no further training than the Metro cop on the street (and we know how tolerant they are!!!) going to threaten his family with the understanding and compassion that is necessary considering the emotional state that the family is in at the time. Or will their attitude be what it is on the street, what it has been in the past, and what it is even now, that "I have the gun and if necessary I will use the gun on you, if you don't do what I tell you to do." I would wonder if the hospital administrators have considered that the first time a family member is beaten up by a Metropolitan police department cop, or worse shot and perhaps killed by a Metro cop at UMC, the tremendous civilian liability that would occur to the hospital. I am sure that they feel that because they have a 60 thousand dollar malpractice insurance limit that they will some how be immune. I would not however, want to be the one to bet my house, my car and my kids college education on whether or not there was some lawyer in Nevada or California, who would be smart enough to bypass that insane cap, get it declared unconstitutional and take the hospital and it's administrators for very dime that they would ever think of ever  
(See NAARPR Report, Page 27)

**ALONG THE COLOR LINE**

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the water." One example of the continuing of racial inequality in our schools is found in Connecticut, the nation's wealthiest state. Today, the enrollment in 140 of Connecticut's 166 school districts remains 90 percent white, with 80 percent of the African-American and Latino students concentrated in 10 percent of all school systems. As of October 1992, Hartford, the state capital and largest city, has 93.1 percent minority students in it's public schools. Across the Connecticut River, east Hartford's public schools were 38.1 percent nonwhite.

**MAMMOGRAMS**

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"But for women in their teens and 20's, the focus is entirely different," Peters says. "The odds of contracting breast cancer are less than 1 in 1,000 for women under age 35. A woman under age 30 shouldn't disregard the possibility of getting breast cancer, but in that age group a mammogram is usually useless - breast tissue may be too dense to reflect an accurate reading." Peters recommends that

women younger than 30 conduct a monthly breast self-exam for suspicious lumps. A physician can identify other potential risk factors or signs for women in this age group.

"But perhaps the most important thing a healthy woman in her 20's can do is eat a healthy, high-fiber, low-fat diet rich in vitamins. A healthy diet probably help minimize her already low risk of developing breast cancer at that age," Peters says.

**BLACK MEDICAL GROUP**

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broad minority health care coalition, we have already reached consensus about the major principles in the President's plan and have identified specific areas where we have concerns.

"We accept the challenge the President has put before us. NMA will work to bring about a reformed health care system that benefits us all. We will gladly

commit ourselves to a crusade that culminates in equitable and accessible health care for all Americans."

Dr. Leonard E. Lawrence, president of NMA, said NMA is holding a series of regional conferences to brief and obtain input from NMA members and other black health providers on health care reform. He is scheduled to testify in January at several legislative hearings by Congressional committees on the President's health care reform bill.

But the racial percentages in Hartford's other suburb's public schools were strikingly different: only 7.6 percent nonwhite students in Newington, 6.7 percent in Wethersfield, 17.2 percent on West Hartford, and 8.3 percent in Glastonbury. Statewide, African-American and Latino students comprise more than one-fourth of the state's total public school enrollment.

For nearly thirty years, there were efforts to deracialize Connecticut's public schools. In 1966, a voluntary plan called "Project Concern" was initiated, with 266 black inner city students transported into the he white suburbs. Project Concern sent counselors to answer the questions of black parents whose children participated in the program. By 1969, 690 children took part in Project Concern, which received Federal, state and foundation funding.

But problems surfaced almost immediately. Project Concern soon encountered severe budgetary problems. By the late 1970's, Project Concern reached 1,175 children in twelve grades. But by 1992, it's enrollment had fallen to 680 children. Critics correctly called it an example of racial "tokenism." Creating a one-way street for black children into the white suburbs perpetuated the illusion that integration in the classroom was identical with academic excellence. It did nothing to transform the curriculum or dynamics of learning.

In April 1989, Civil Rights proponents filed a lawsuit on behalf of Hartford's black school children, *Sheff v. O'Neill*, charging that Jim Crow conditions existed in the public schools. To foster educational equality will require a fundamental change in how education is financed, and an infusion of capital and resources to predominantly minority schools. The pursuit of racial equality must be waged in our public schools.

*Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of History and Political Science, and Director of the African-American Studies Institute, Columbia University, New York City. "Along the Color Line" appears in over 250 publications and is broadcast by 75 radio stations internationally.*

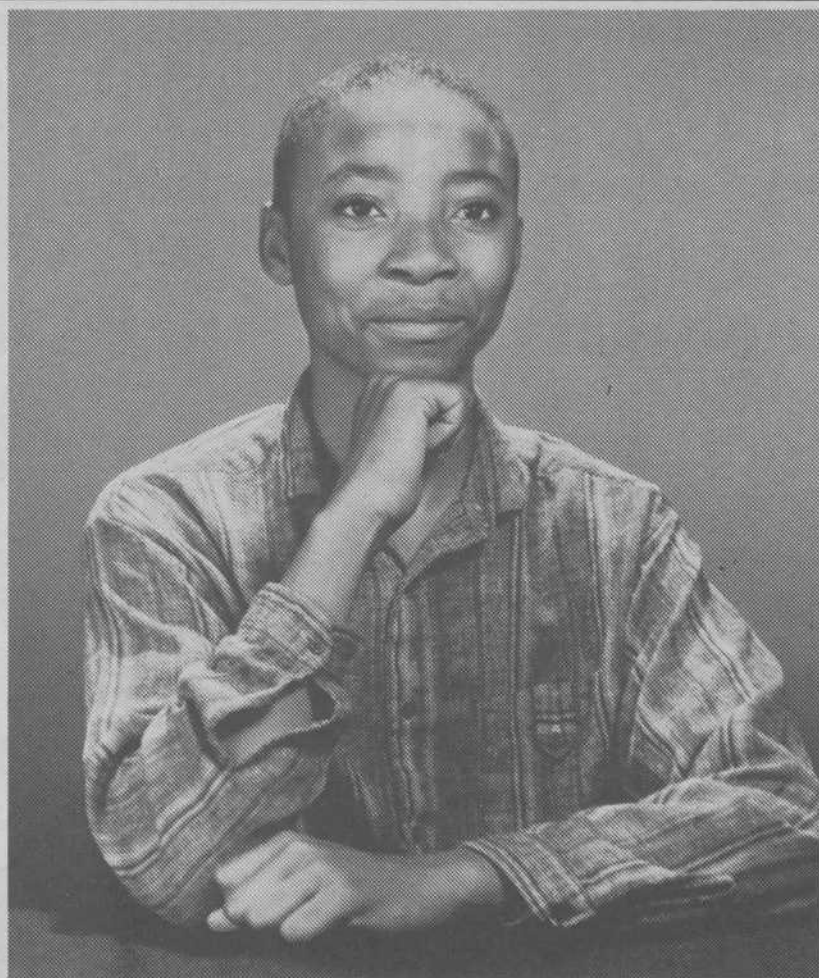
**AFRICAN BANKER**

(Continued from Page 6)

Washington, J.P. Morgan, Bank of America, National Bank of Detroit, World Bank, U.S. Department of the Treasury, Export-Import Bank, and the Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

In a recent meeting with the bankers, Dr. Sullivan told them "to go forth and make your financial systems competitive while helping to improve economic development and the quality of life in your respective countries."

IFESH was established several years ago by Dr. Sullivan to assist African countries in such areas as hunger, illiteracy, unemployment, health care and economic development. To date, the Foundation has provided self-help assistance to thirty-four countries, including twenty-nine African countries. Dr. C.T. Wright serves as the Executive Director of IFESH.



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