

POET'S CORNER

Million Man March After All By Patricia Grimes

They said it couldn't be done!!!
 The charisma individuals created gone
 "ATONEMENT" to many a song we have sung!
 Now the BLACK MAN will return home for the
 Continued "ATONEMENT" to be rung.
 Who Am I? I Am Somebody!!! I Always, I Have
 And will be SOMEBODY!!!
 Persons marching as Grandfathers, Fathers, Sons,
 Brothers, Cousins, and Nephews.
 Side by side they were so 'sagacious' it was
 Like they knew one another.
 A BROTHERHOOD of LIFE greeted others,
 Shook hands, hugged and confessed.
 The feeling was an overwhelming PHENOMENON.
 Many knew not the MESSAGE but the message
 Was FIRST RATE!!!
 Of such quality it reached out to those there,
 As well as those a great distance away.
 The CONDUCT was like a spirit moving
 With the GOOD LORD in CONTROL!!!
 The Elders and the young receiving a renewed SOUL!!!
 Now is the TIME and HOME is the PLACE for the

The LAS VEGAS SENTINEL-VOICE

BLACK MAN to "ATONE" HIS SOUL to HIMSELF,
 FAMILY, COMMUNITY and the HUMAN RACE!!!

A Million Man March

By Florretta Neal, Pat and Joann Scott

The Million Man March was a beautiful sight
 That day the Black Man stood up for what was right

They were asked to put down the drugs and guns
 And to come together as one

Put down the violence and pick up child
 And go home and raise your family in style

Our people came together on this proud day
 Even though negativity came its way

Alot of people did not agree
 But all that Blackness was a sight to see

The March in the Black man's view
 Was something they had to do

A Million Men was for the call
 It wasn't about racism at all

It was about strength, courage and love of self
 The hope of the Brothers is what they had left

A form of Blackness in Washington, D.C.

October 26, 1995

Coming home to help out their community

October 16, 1995

It wasn't Memorex, it was all too live

The ideal of Minister Louis Farrakhan
 They all prayed at the break of dawn

Music and Song filled the air
 Our one-in-a-million men were there

Why didn't the media cover this historic event
 I know enough of them were sent

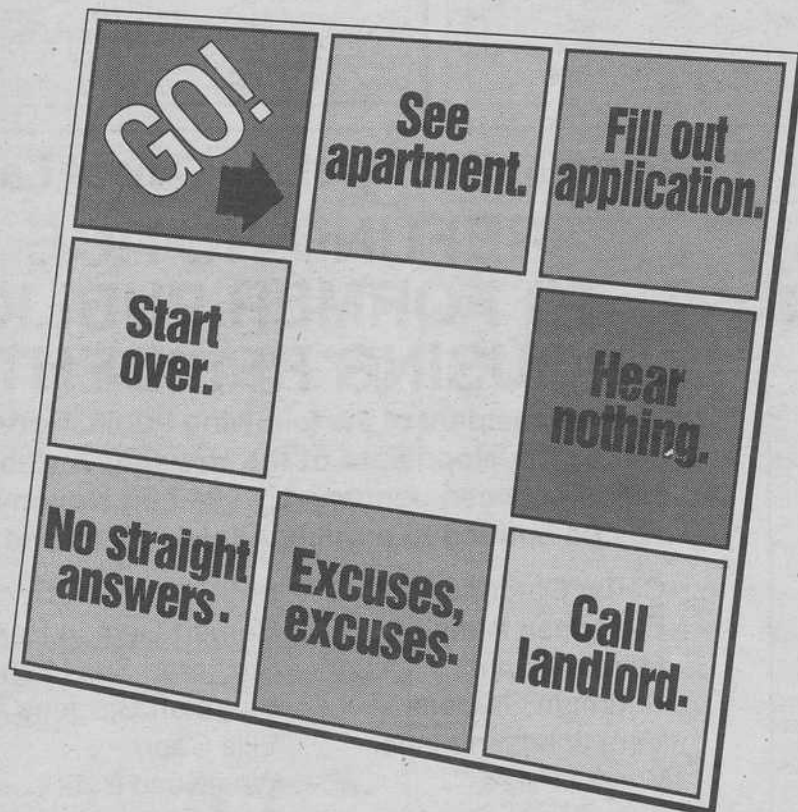
On this day Black people were asked to keep the kids out of
 school

To Fast, and not do business, our dollar was the best tool

Many Black Men and Women spoke
 I just pray our people stay woke

It was a Positive Act
 If they hadn't went, they would have only pushed us farther back

Just remember, it's not the Man they followed
 It's the Message



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AFRICAN-AMERICAN HISTORY

Charlemae Hill Rollins (Librarian)

By Gwen Walker

Charlemae Rollins was born in Yazoo City, Miss. Later she pursued her career in Library service at The Columbia University School of Library Science and at the University of Chicago.



GWEN WALKER

She served as librarian with the Chicago Public Library system after 1927 and during the summers at a number of colleges; including Fisk Univ. - Nashville, Tennessee, Morgan State Univ. - Baltimore, MD and San Francisco University.

Rollins published several articles during a time when African-Americans weren't given their due credits.

Article published:

"We Build Together" - National Council of Teachers of English 1941

"Children's Literature Dealings With Negro Life" - Negro College Quarter 1944

"Promoting Personal and Social Development Through Reading" 1947.

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