LONESOME HEARTS

Teacher in a wheelchair

● BY ALBERTINE ASHE ●

Lonesome hearts, write a short letter to me giving full particulars about yourself and the person you'd like to meet. Sign your correct name and address to all mail. Enclose $1.00 in currency and stamped self-addressed envelop for each address wanted and general handling. —ALBERTINE ASHE, AFRO-AMERICAN, P. O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203.

Would like meeting an attractive woman 22-23. She can have a nice child. I love children. I want marriage and a happy home. I' m a lonely school teacher in a wheelchair and I really want a true companion. Please help. — MR. HARDTON.

Attractive

I'm considered an attractive woman 35 years old, mother of 4 wonderful children. I would like meeting a very, very nice man 40 - 45, sober, clean cut, a sincere and honest man. I'm working for the best out of life. — MRS. COOKING

Stylish

'Im interested in meeting a very honest, stylish man in the Philly-Balto. area. I am a woman of good habits and character with one lonely daughter 16. Hurry I'll answer all letters.—NANCY

Intelligent

I am brown-skinned, single 5'8" tall, 30 and employed. Would like to meet an intelligent woman 18 - 30, prefer the nice type because I'm definitely sincere.—MR. SCHERTLE

Pleasant

I am a lonely widow 63 years old. And I would like to meet a nice pleasant man 64 or 65 years og age. Hurry time.—MRS. HAZELTON

Friendship

I am a lonely widow 54, seeking the friendship of a real Christian man. I want someone lonely like I am, between 50-65, sincere and understanding.—MRS. JACKIE

Dependable

I'm an honest gentleman and I would like meeting a real nice girls around 5 feet 2, 16 or 17, also dependable.—MR. FRANCONA

Medium

Lady, 44, love church, don't drink, nice ways and ideas. Want to meet a nice man, medium brown, medium size and employed. Age 44 and over. — MRS. KNOWLES

Government Worker

Government worker, thirty, will marry if the right girl answers. Would like a nice girl 25-30 who is honest, sincere and living near Baltimore. —MR. FAIRFAX

STACEY ANSWERS

I DON'T KNOW HER

Let Stacey help you with problems, if you are 21 or over or if you have an adult problem. Drop a card or a short letter to Stacey Answers, AFRO Magazine, P. O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md., 21203. All names will be kept confidential.

Dear Stacey: I'm 23, and in love with a girl I think loves me. The boy she was going with told me she had cut him. I got cut on the arm and the neck over her. I want to marry her but I don't know her. Do you think if I got far away from her and didn't see her for a while I'll be able to work things out?—NUMBER ONE

Dear Number One:

Get as far away from her as you can. . .and stay there.

Dear Stacey: I am married and have three children by my husband. We are separated and I'm expecting the child of another man. I don't get any help from this man with my children nor from my husband but my husband has told me that if I give the baby up for adoption when it's born he would come back to me.

He has asked me for a divorce, but I refused because I still love him and I could never be happy with anyone else. But my husband doesn't believe me.

He accuses me of everyone. There's an old man down the hall who gives candy to my kids sometimes. My husband has even accused me of him.—UNHAPPY

Dear Unhappy:

Face it your husband has a very good and obvious reason for mistrusting you. You two should have long an honest talks, before you decide to make another go of it.

Dear Stacey: I am 21 years old and I am going to have a baby by a fellow 19. When I discovered my pregnancy I told my boyfriend about it along with my hopes of getting married.

But he said that we had better wait aa little while. Shortly thereafter he said he was going into the Army. I asked him if we could get married before he left. He told me that he thought it better if we didn't see each other again. He promised to pay all the bills and to love me forever but he won't marry me.

Should I wait until he comes to his senses or just forget about him? — HELP ME

Dear H. M.:

Do you really think he's out of his senses or is it you? You can forget about marrying this guy.

It's obvious he'd rather go to Vietnam. Plan for your baby. When it's born you'll really have problems.

Dear Jan:

I am 16 and I have a boyfriend who is 19. He is a nice boy but my parents don't like him. Now he's in the Army but when he was home they disapproved of him for some reason. He was never allowed to come and visit me at home.

He wrote me every week from his base in Texas. My mother found a letter in which he said that he was coming to my house to straighten the problem out. She misinterpreted and now I'm forbidden to receive mail from him.

He says that he won't give me up.

Should I quit him? He hasn't done anything wrong to me. If I'm kept away from boys any longer I'll be an old maid before 1969. OLD MAID SAM

Dear Old Maid:

In 1969 you'll be about 18. In this country there are no 18 - year - old maids. There are however millions of I-wish - I - had - listened - to - mother-18-year-olds. Don't you be one of them.

Dear Jan:

I am 15. I don't have a boyfriend and all the boys at my school act different towards me. They speak but then they keep on going. They never stop and talk to me like they do other girls.—LONESOME

Dear Lonesome:

Check your appearance carefully. Take extra caution with your toiletries. Once you are satisfied that all is well in these departments, simply stop acting lonesome. You start being interesting and you won't be lonesome.

Dear Jan:

I met a boy in July of '66 and now he wants to go steady and to get married before he goes into the Air Force. I'm 15, he's 1.7 DON'T KNOW WHAT TO

Dear Don't Know:

Don't you think this guy is rushing things. After all, you've only known him a year. Wait a little while. No need in marrying a pig-in-the-poke. Give him mto Uncle Sam for about five years and you'll probably have a winner.

Dear Jan:

I am a sophomore in high school. I care very much for a junior at another school. I date very seldom, but I've never dated him. I think he has another girl but I'm not sure. He told me he cared for me but it was not that much and not that little. What do you think of that? CONFUSED

Dear CONFUSED:

'Not that much' means he could care less; 'Not that little' means '..but it isn't worth the effort.'

Dear Jan:

I am 15. I've been going with this girl for two years. All of a sudden she gave my class pendant back to me.

Now she goes with this other boy. I still love her. Do you think I could talk to her — HELP

Dear Help:

Boy, you started early. Try to grow up. There's no reason why you shouldn't talk to her. Just don't make a nuisance of yourself. There is plenty of time ahead. Next year your puppy love will be turned in another direction and so will hers.

Dear Jan: I'm 16 and I have a sister who is 15. Whenever I bring a boy to the house my younger sister alwys comes in and talks to him. When she's there the boy seems to forget about me. Please tell me what to do. PATRICIA

Dear Patricia: You have two choices: 1. Stop letting your sister outshine you by being more interesting than she is, or 2. Stop taking boys home.

TELL IT TO JAN

He won't give me up

If you are under 21 and have a teen-age problem, Jan might lend you a helping hand. All letters will be answered in this column ONLY. Write Jan, AFRO Magazine, P. O. Box 1857, Baltimore, Md. 21203. Write all letters clearly and briefly.

JEFFERSON'S FIRST

We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with inherent and the inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

THOMAS JEFFERSON,
First Draft of Declaration of Independence.

HIGH FASHIONS

FASHIONABLE ENSEMBLES

By MATTIE SMITH COLIN

High Fashion is the "Go Everywhere Coat Dress." Murray Nieman of Hannay Troy uses sparkling silver fabrics as well as tweeds — rather than match, they mix!

Adele Simpson's version of the popular coat dress: sleek and sophisticated. Coats are sleeveless and dresses have long sleeves and each costume has its own hosiery, made in the jersey of the dress.

An elegant zebra-like jersey-lined coat and dress, stocking and hood is among Odele's put-together fashionable ensembles!

FOR SHORT pantdresses and pantsuits — knee socks by Christian Dior of Cotton Ilsa-delicate detailing hand crocheted-appearing on top and down front and back.

Colors: popular navy, brown, white, frosted taupe and red!

Knit fans are wearing Lady Exeter's cuff knee-socks—bi-color-contrasting ribbed cuff sock - periwinkle cuff on emerald green and black, brown on brass and loden on red.

Exeter's net-covered legs string it up with two strands of color and three fibers—in silk, linen and nylon, gold and beige and white and navy.

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GRACING THE locks of Paris women are berets. Pierre Aldenbaum makes them boldy multicolored in velvet and terry. . . The helmets are romantic and colonial—former are wide, wide soft brims "a la Greta Garbo," in flowered cotton pique or white broderiere anglaise, also head-hugging turbans with flat bandeaus, prettily knotted at the base of the neck; vivid pink and violet and black and brown — the latter, deep, round and in explosive cotton satin colors!

HISTORY QUIZ

Always valiant in U.S. defense

Black Americans have fought valiantly in all the nation's wars, from the American Revolution to the Vietnam war. See if you know their contributions in each of them.

Scoring: 4-5: tops; 3, fair; 0-2, poor. The Bonus Question at the end is worth two points.

1. Elijah B. Tunnell, a cabin cook on the USS Winslow, was the first American to die in the Spanish-American war. What were the two colored military units held resposible for saving Theodore Roosevelt's Rough Riders from annihilation at the Battle of San Juan Hill in 1898?

—A. The Fourth and Fifth Army; B. The Ninth and Tenth Cavalry; C. The First and Second Infantry.

2. Who was the fighter credited with turning the tide at the battle of Bunker Hill when he killed Major Pitcairn, commander of the British forces, during the American Revolutionary War?

A. Crispus Attucks; B. Nat Turner C. Peter Salem.

3. Among the first Americans to die in World War II was a steward on the USS Arizona at Pearl Harbor, who lost his life while manning a gun against the Japanese planes. Who was he?

—A. Jack Sisson; B. B. O. Davis; C. Dorie Miller.

4. How many black soldiers served in World War I?

—A. 5,000; B. 5 million; C. 400,000.

5. In the War of 1812, the capture of three seamen by the British is said to have set off the fighting. What percentage of Commodore Perry's Navy was colored?

—A. 25; B. 50; C. 75.

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BONUS: In which of these wars did more colored soldiers serve: Civil War or World War II?

ANSWERS: 1. B; 2. C; 3. C; 4. C; 5. A.

BONUS: World War II, in which 928,000 colored soldiers served. Some 276,312 served in the Union Army during the Civil War.

HEALTH

Napolean's remedy won't work for you

By SAMUEL L. ANDELMAN M.D., M.P.H.
CHICAGO COMMISSIONER OF HEALTH

Itching is closely related to pain, and in some persons, it is even harder to bear. Like pain, it has many causes.

Historians tell that Napoleon itched so intensely, especially during the excitement of battle, that at times he would turn over the command to one of his generals, take all his clothes off and roll on a straw-covered floor, commanding his orderly to scratch him sometimes until he bled — all the while, urging him to scratch harder.

Minimum damage

Since such heroic treatment is not recommended, it behooves us to learn the proper technique of scratching for maximum relief and minimum damage to the skin.

Learn to locate the point of most intense itching. This may be the center of an insect bite, a small blister or raised area of an allergic reaction — such as hives.

Scratching the focal point releases certain chemicals in the skin that cause the itching to increase. Therefore, leave the central point alone and rub the surrounding area gently — preferably thrpugh a single layer of clothing.

Or, rub the area with a brush that has medium hard bristles, such as an old toothbrush.

Even with the best technique, however, scratching will give only temporary relief. For more lasting relief, it may be necessary to have a doctor determine the underlying cause and treat it.

Calamine Lotion

Several preparations are available to sooth itching skin, one of the best of which is calamine lotion with phenol. This can be purchased without a doctor's prescription.

When itching involves nearly every square inch of the body, bathing in oatmeal water, or water to which a soothing water-dispersable bath oil has been added, will help.

Other preparations include soothing aerosol sprays and medicines taken by mouth which your doctor can prescribe.

So, the next time you have an itch, keep your scratching to a minimum, relax and get your mind off it by keeping busy; and apply the soothing preparation you have found to work best for you.

QUOTATION UNTIMELY

It's lucky for literature that censors are generally the most ignorant members of the community; for if they understand the extent of Shakespeare's bawdiness, they would work relentlessly to have him banned from every library is the land. — Sydney Harris.

CLOTHES Make Your Man

By Harry Juster

Dear Mr. Juster:

Something came up which prompts this letter. I'm a salesman and bought a blue and white, seersucker cord suit for hot weather wear. However, one of the older salesmen in our company intimated that I'm making a mistake wearing this suit on the job He thinks it's not dressy enough. Would you agree with him? K. J.

I would not. A seersucker cord makes an ideal business suit in hot weather. It's lightweight and cool looking. Just keep it neatly pressed, and no customer is going to take a dim view of your wearing this type suit when calling on him.

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Dear Mr. Juster:

Has the rule been changed regarding coat sleeves being short enough to allow a half inch of shirt sleeves to show? I ask because I bought a summer suit while on a business trip and the sleeves came an inch below my wrists. When I suggested shortening, the tailor made me feel foolish, and they were left as is. T. H.

No, the rule hasn't been changed and applies particularly to summer suits. Hand-rubbing coat sleeves not only look out of proportion but are uncomfortable in hot weather. If you're returning to the town where you made this purchase, insist on having the sleeves adjusted properly. Otherwise, have it done yourself. Fortunately, most men's stores are interested in their customer's appearance and from now on stick with that kind.

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Dear Mr. Juster:

Since we're on a limited budget, my husband is trying to find a suit that could serve now as a summer suit and then be worn the rest of the year. Also, he would like to be able to use it for both business and evening wear. Are there any fabrics you can suggest or are we asking for the impossible? Mrs. G. D.

The closest thing to filling the bill would be a midweight fabric. Two I'd suggest checking on the silk and wool sharkskins and the mohair-wool blends. Outside of sizzling summer days and extremely nippy winter ones, they're quite suitable. And if your husband picks a dark shade, he can use it for both business and evening wear.

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Dear Mr. Juster:

Your opinion please. A gentleman escorted me to a formal affair wearing a red dinner jacket. He was the only man so dressed. All the others were in the standard white formal coat. Was he out of line as I claim or is this something new? Miss M. L.

I trust you didn't give your escort too hard a time for getting into a bright formal outfit. We're breaking away from the white-only idea and going to colorful shadings as well as patterns in formal jackets. And isn't that an improvement over the uniform-like look men have stuck with for so many years?

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For an Interesting Look: Combine one of the new deeper shades now being shown in shirts with a tie in blending and contrast shades. For example, a deep blue shirt and a tie in a slightly lighter blue ground with burnt orange pattern, worn with a blue, gray or dark brown suit. This is an eye-catching ensemble.

AN IDEAL SUIT

PATTERNS

You'll always look well in this shapely skimmer, whether the fabric you choose is just a washable or something dressier. No. 3301 comes in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ without the sleeve takes 2¾ yards of 44-inch fabric.

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Free pattern is waiting for you. Send 50 cents for our new Spring-Summer Pattern Book which contains coupon for pattern of your choice.

WEEK'S TOP 10 RECORDS

Number one for this week is All I Need — The Temptations. In the number two spot we have Respect — Aretha Franklin. Here's how the other rank:

3. Soul Finger—The Bar Kays

5. Tramp—Otist/Carla

6. Do Right Woman/Flip—Aretha FRANKLIN

7. When Your're Young and in Love — The Marvelettes

8. Alfie — Dionne Warwick

9. To Be A Lover — Gene Chandler

10. Groovin' — The Young Rascals

MOVING UP

1. Let Yourself Go—James Brown

2. I Stand Accused — Inez/Charlie Foxx

3. Baby, Please Come Back Home—J. J. Barnes

4. Together—The Intruders

5. Seven Rooms of Gloom—The Four Topps

THE BRIGHT EYED and lovely Leslie Uggams who used to be 'that cute little girl who sings 'Dem there eyes,' is a woman now. Not only has she matured biologically but also professionally. In recent years she has been successful in plays and TV appearances. Currently Leslie is the rage of critics all over for her performance in the Broadwoy play "Hallelujah, Baby." The sound track from the musical is a best selling album for the bright young star.

YES, WE ALL TALK

By MARCUS H. BOULWARE
By General Consent

Voting by general consent is a way of voting by not voting. For instance, suppose the minutes have just been read by the secretary, the chairman might say:

"You have heard the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting; now, if there are no objections, the minutes stand approved as read."

Should no objection be raised, or no correction is made, the chair will next say:

"The minutes of the previous meeting are approved," or "The minutes are approved with the necessary corrections, etc."

Another way to approve minutes is for the chairman to say: "You have heard the reading of the minutes, what is your pleasure?" and a vote may be taken.

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READERS: For my free telephone pamphlet, send two stamps and a self-addressed long business envelope to M. H. Boulware, Florida A and M University, Box 310, Tallahassee, Florida —32307.