Letters to the Editor

Letters must include signature and mailing address. Names may be withheld for adequate reason. The editor reserves the right to condense letters.

IN THE STARS

New York, NY—Don't Leos rate anymore?

In the November 1982 edition of Dawn Magazine—In The Stars column, you left out Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Nowhere was the reading for Leo to be found.

I feel left out just as I imagine other Leos also. The lion inside is roaring, therefore I had to let you know of my resentment.

MS. VIVIAN STREET

Your letter sums up the reaction from the many Leos who called or wrote us to voice complaints about the overlooking of their sign.

So, if you Leos will just drop us a card or a letter, we will see to it that our resident astrologist, Ms. Brady, sends you the reading for Leos.

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BLACK CROSSWORDS

Shreveport, LA—My family and I are very much interested in the crossword puzzles which appear in Dawn Magazine.

Our problem is finding answers. It seems our knowledge is limited. We are very much hoping you can tell us where we could obtain answers.

MRS. MARY C. LEWIS

Brooklyn, NY—I am interested in your black history crossword puzzlies with answers. Can you tell me how I could possible secure them.

RICARDO GIBSON

All of the requests for information about the puzzles is forwarded to the creator of the puzzles, Kenneth Brown of Philadelphia. We are sure you will be hearing from him.

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COLLECTION OF STARS

Polk City, FL—I am seeking information about a lot of the black stars, but don't know where to start writing them. I am collecting a scrapbook, and want to compile pictures and articles about the stars. Can Dawn Magazine help me.

ESCO HUNTER

Writer Hunter enclosed a long list of stars for which he would like addresses. Obviously, it would be impossible for us to have the time to compile such a list.

But for the many people who do collect pictures and articles about stars, there are two things to keep in mind. If they are a recording artist, then note the label for which they record.

You can always reach them through the record companies. In the case of movie stars, note the studios, and the same thing goes. Most studios have press departments devoted to serving fans.

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THE POTATO CHIP

Philadelphia, PA—In my possession is a book entitled "The Black Book" which shows a picture of a black chef whose name is Hiram S. Thomas.

Thomas, in 1865 near Saratoga, is credited with the introduction of the "Saratoga Chips" (later renamed potato chips).

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This Month

- Celebrity Roundup is in its accustomed place, page 4.
- For Poetrie Gallerie fans, the latest collection of poems will be found on page 6.
- Record Reviews are on page 9 this month.
- National Roundup begins on page 11.
- This month's sports feature starts on page 16.
- Dawn Recipies on page 18.
- Astrology buffs will find the latest readings on page 20.

Editor's Desk

On the cover this week are the BusBoys, a singing group which is fast becoming one of the better known in the business. The photograph is from the movie in which they appear, "48 Hrs." which also stars comedian Eddie Murphy.

Just a reminder that next month is Black History Month, and as is our custom, Dawn Magazine will be devoted to bringing some of the lesser known facts about black accomplishments to you.

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