



Hi soul brothers and soul sisters and, of course, to anyone else who care enough to want the very best. I am the Mighty Magnificent, and I'm back at it again. I guess everything was jumping off last week, huh? Entertainment galore; Betty Swann at the Horse Stall and Ollie Nightingale Show and Dance at Times Square. The Intruders interrupted things at Atlantic Beach, S. C. and did a real groovy thing and got away clean.

From time-to-time I like to bring my readers up on what's going on at WSRC. Each weekday from Monday through Friday, at one o'clock p.m., our Home Economists and Farm Agents of Durham and Orange Counties are presented for five minutes, giving a brief round-up of farm news and home-making tips. For all of you who wish to keep abreast with the farm and agricultural scene, tune in each weekday at this time.

You know, it's wonderful to know your true friends. So many of us are misled and misread by our so called friends; those friends who like to keep a confusion going, you know the kind. The ones who don't have anybody and can't get anybody and don't want you to have anybody; the ones who try to plant suspicion in your mind about a real true friend; the ones who spread lies all over town about you because they can't get as close as they would like to you; the ones who will go to any lengths to try to break up a friendship. Sometimes you will believe a lie before you believe the truth because you wonder why they would tell you things of this sort if they were not true. Don't be disillusioned by the corruptive lies of familiar acquaintances; you know the ones you have to handle (long distance) by phone. Be nice but don't get too involved with them. There is a saying that "the rich have

to cry, the poor have to cry, and I have to cry, sometimes." From the beginning of time there have been confusion and misunderstanding and the temptation of leading someone astray. Lest we forget! True friendships travels a gravel road just like true love. True friends are like diamonds, precious and rare; false ones are like autumn leaves scattered everywhere, so know your friends.

Remember: Mark the word unless it was heard (by you) Mark the word unless it occurred But know your friends.

You know, a heap see, but a few know, so beware of the Sly, the Slick and the Wicked.

I have been playing quite a bit of phat, free, soul these days, and as I reach into my Knitty Gritty Bag I came out with: "I Can Feel the Pain", by Roy C., "Yesterday Is Gone" by Roscoe Robinson, "Mr. Bigstuff" by Jean Knight, "Bring the -Boys Home" by Freda Payne, "Right Down to It" by Ronnie Dyson, "Dawn of A New Day", by the Unifics, "I Don't Want to Lose You" by Billy Butler, "You've Got to Earn It" by Staple Singers and "I Know I'm In Love" by Chee Chee and Peppy.

In our spotlight this week of Who's Who in Musical Soul and Black Gold is Donny Hathaway. Donny hasn't been

out here very long but he is holding his own. Do you realize that Donny Hathaway is a combination of himself and Stevie Wonder? I can imagine that some of you have already heard the new sound "Little Girl," and perhaps you thought it was Stevie Wonder. Donny is from the Windy City of Chicago, Chi-town, as we call it and he attended college at Howard University in Washington, D. C.

He is a very together soul brother, and he plays piano as well as sing. He does a beautiful job of "He Ain't Heavy" and he does a very soulful tune with North Carolina's own Roberta Flack. It is a groove. North Carolina has produced a lot of talent; The High Priestess of Soul, Nina Simone; Arthur Prysock, Grady B. Tate, Inez and Charlie Fox and Ben E. King. There are others, but it would take quite some time to name them, but one of these days I'm going to give a rundown on some of North Carolina's great musical stars. As I usually say, Who's Who in Black Gold and Musical Soul.

Have you ever been up at sunrise on some beach faraway when the sun is just peeking over the clouds? You gently hear the slight roaring of the summer waves, lapping vigorously against the surf. The wind is slightly high and the

waves are going back and forth, back and forth and suddenly, it is the dawn of a new day. A most beautiful thing to watch, the sun gliding up over the waters.

Well, I guess you know, my little mickey mouse says it's time to stray. Don't forget to walk tall and stay loose.

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of the display features literacy primers for six of the main languages of Zambia. Also included are two examples of books from Tunisia which are usually published in both French and Arabic editions. As part of a comprehensive program to aid the world's children, the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) provided the paper and print-

ing materials for several of the books featured in the display. The stories, songs and poems were written by African authors. The display will be at the Public Library through July 10. A larger version of the book exhibit will then be featured at the N.C.C.U. library from July 11 to July

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