

National Grandparents Day Will Be Celebrated Sunday

September 9 is Grandest Day. Also known as National Grandparents Day, that day has been ceremoniously set aside for us to honor our grandparents.

The sentiment behind it may be creditable. But I wonder. If you're a florist, needless to say, your support of this national holiday may be suspect.

If you're not one who sells flowers, your motives, we'll assume, are pure. In either case, know that it's

not your grandparents who concern me.

Daisy, not the flower but the woman, was not lithe. At five feet, five inches and about 200 pounds she was more like a pear than a flower. A daisy flower one would expect to bend in the breeze. My Grandmother Daisy, having survived 50 years of Mobile's hurricanes, as far as I know, never wavered in a tempest.

She had numerous children, my

mother I'm sure not being her favorite offspring as I am of my mother, and she proved more than enough mother for them all.

Early on having discovered myself her favorite grandchild, I generously let her fill me with cakes, cookies and candies, usually homemade. You know of the sorties youngsters must endure because of well-meaning but dietetically ignorant grandparents.

I let her wash my clothes, polish

my shoes, clean my room at her home. Unselfishly and with little thanks from her I did these things and much, much more.

Sometimes I let her thread one of my aching teeth and yank it out. And often I let her argue with me, for she had a perpetually irritating habit of forgetting that it was I who was to be picked up after and that she had the picking up to do.

She had children enough, and one would have thought that since she

had failed to instill in them a desire to garden that by the time of my blessed arrival she'd have given up. It was not to be.

She never complained while we blundered about her living room, the repository of delicate bric-a-brac she had made. What she had she was unselfish in making mine. What thanks I have I wish I had given when the giving counted.



Dr. Peggy Green
.....Women's basketball coach
Dr. Peggy Green
Awarded Doctorate
Of Arts Degree

Salisbury - Dr. Peggy L. Green, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and head women's basketball coach at Livingstone College, was awarded the Doctorate of Arts in Physical Education during the summer commencement exercises at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, TN.

Her doctoral dissertation was entitled "The Administrative Status of Selected Women Physical Educators in Thirteen Southern States."

A native of Carthage, MS, Dr. Green earned her B.S. and M.S. degrees in physical education from Jackson State University in Jackson, MS in 1973 and 1975, respectively. Dr. Green also served as women's varsity basketball coach at Jackson State during the 1974-75 season.

She is a member of the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education and Dance, the National Intramural Sports Association and has worked as a volunteer with the Special Olympics. Dr. Green also serves as cheerleader advisor at Livingstone.

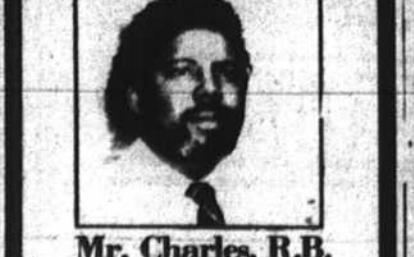
Dr. Green is married to Jimmy Green and they have one son, Jarrell, a high school sophomore.



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Mr. Charles, R.B.

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