



## This Lady's Not for Flying

**S**he's a graduate of Jefferson High in Portland. Lolita Burnette is a native Portlander (Oregon). She has a long telephone company tradition, sister Benita Stroughter is a Pacific Northwest Bell manager in Portland. And, her husband Eric works for Xerox in Seattle. Lolita began her career while still in High School working as an operator. She rose through the ranks.

After getting a degree in

Behavioral Psychology from Reed College (Reed, Whitman, Puget Sound and Pomona are the Ivy League equivalent in the Pacific Northwest region), she tried to join the Air Force as a pilot.

Her dad was a World War II pilot. But this didn't work out so Lolita returned to the bosom of Ma Bell for a fulltime career. Having progressed through various managerial positions, she's now a District Staff Manager for Human Resources and Development.

Lolita's mother, Benita Duke, is the retired supervisor for the District Traffic Court in Portland.

As for interests aside from six-year-old Gregory and her husband, Mrs. Burnette is active in Optima (a Woman's Organization) a March of Dimes Board Member and a consultant to Business Week, a seminar for High School students sponsored by the Association of Washington Business at Ellensburg each summer.



## Archie L. Herring

**H**e's the winner of the coveted Erickson Trophy from the Washington Military Academy of the Washington Army National Guard. He worked his way up from Private to Captain.

But then just about everything Archie L. Herring does is upward bound.

He's presently a District Staff Manager in the Customer Records Information System of Pacific Northwest Bell. He's designed and written computer programs, managed payroll accounting and has marketed Communications services to Business customers.

Archie earned his degree in Sociology from the University of Washington through the Pacific Northwest Bell College Assistance Plan.

If you want a success story to model yourself after, heeding Terence's advice, take an example from Archie Herring, patriot, soldier, corporate manager and a well rounded human being.

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## One Man's Family

**M**arvin E. Glass is the highest ranking Black in Pacific Northwest Bell. He's the general manager for residential maintenance and installation. His credentials are overwhelming and include a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering from Tennessee State University (in Nashville).

Added to this, is academic work in Business Administration and Electrical Engineering at the University of Washington plus graduate work in Business Administration at Seattle University.

His wife, Shirley, is also an engineer and works for the Boeing Airplane Company. Marvin's oldest daughter, 19 year-old Cheryl Linn is an Engineering student at the University of Washington, an outstanding model and disco dancer, a manufacturer of dolls in her own right and a race car driver. Cheryl plans to not only drive her race car in the famed Indy

500 but to win!

Nine year old Cherry Linn appears to be interested in midget race cars . . . time will tell.

One of the most significant things about this remarkable family is that what they do is usually done together.

For example, Marv and Shirley make up part of Cheryl's car racing support team and Cherry helps as well.

Their handsome residence in North Seattle is the scene of wonderful family parties. Friends know when they are lucky enough to be invited to the Glass's they can expect mouth-watering food and a cheerful atmosphere. Two years ago, the Glass family hosted a civic reception for the visit of one of the Black Astronauts.

This hardworking family also plays hard . . . squash, racquet ball, midget and sprint car racing. And, Marvin presently is doing volunteer work for the Randolph Carter Center for the Disabled.

## A Community Resource Who Writes History

**E**dward Louis Jones, during the time when Sir Thomas Beecham, then conductor of the Seattle Symphony, referred to Seattle as "a cultural dust bin," was producing Shakespeare at the Roycroft Theatre on Capitol Hill.

Sir Thomas' family founded and owned Carter's Little Liver Pills.

As you can imagine, it was with some trepidation that some of Ed's friends induced Sir Thomas to attend a performance at the Roycroft.

At a gala reception following at the home of a socialite Sir Thomas toasted Ed and told assembled cast and guests that Ed's performance "Shown brighter than a rich jewel in an Ethiop's ear" (quoting Shakespeare). This was rare for this musical giant whose talent matched his acid tongue and bilious disposition.

Thus, six degrees later, after an intervening stint as producing director of the Hollywood Players Theatre (in Hollywood) Ed became the general administrator for the Washington State Attorney General (he's also a lawyer).

He quit this a few years later to take up the challenge of supervising counseling for the Seattle Industrial Opportunity Center when he was tapped by the University of Washington to become a counselor in the College of Arts and Sciences, where he also teaches.

Ed pursues writing and re-

searching Classical History at the University and has been noted to follow the adage, "Lux Sir" . . . Let there be light. However, his "light" often sparks academic heat.

His book, Black Zeus about African Mythology and History concerns the migration of Africans (Black Africans) from Egypt to Europe. He contends what is now called Roman or Greek mythology is in reality African.

In another book, Profiles In African Heritage, Ed tells us that Hannibal was not Victor



Mature, Cleopatra was not Elizabeth Taylor and that Egypt was and is a Black nation.

Controversial as he may be in the academic pond, at home Ed is an avid gardener. He and his wife Lynn have a son and a daughter, both University students, living in their spacious University district home.

Lynn manages real estate and plans to form her own investment company.

As for his future, Ed says that, "The Lion of Judah has fought the fight and will prevail." We agree with Ed and Elijah. We shall overcome.

