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Roots Council Makes Presentation

Mayor Proclaims Lubbock as First of Seven Cities of Gold

Thursday, April 26th, the Roots Historical Arts Council of Lubbock made a presentation to the City Council, dressed in historical costumes, depicting Estebanico an African slave to Dorantes, a noble Spaniard, and Captain Francisco Vasquez de Coronado the Spanish explorer.

After the awards presentation, the mayor proclaimed Lubbock to be the first of the 7 cities of Gold.

When Columbus was discovering America, another discoverer was born in Africa. A descendant from valleys of the River Niger, he was caught in Azamur, Morocco and sold to Dorantes, a noble Spaniard. Because of his great size, Dorantes named his slave Estebanico (Little Stephen).

When the ships sailed for the new world, Dorantes took his slave along. Three hundred men landed on the Florida Coast and were attacked by Indians, in the Gulf by a storm, and were captured by Texas Indians. Of the eleven survivors, only Estebanico and three others escaped.

Throughout Indian villages they claimed great spiritual

powers, Indians thought Estebanico was a God, and gave him women to preserve his seed. In Mexico, they told the governor rumors of the Seven Cities of Gold and that Estebanico spoke the languages and knew of the trail to the cities.

The next time, he went ahead as a scout. Decked in jewelry, feathers and bells and accompanied by dozens of beautiful Indian maidens, he discovered the Southwest. The Zuni Indians killed him, they didn't believe he was a God.

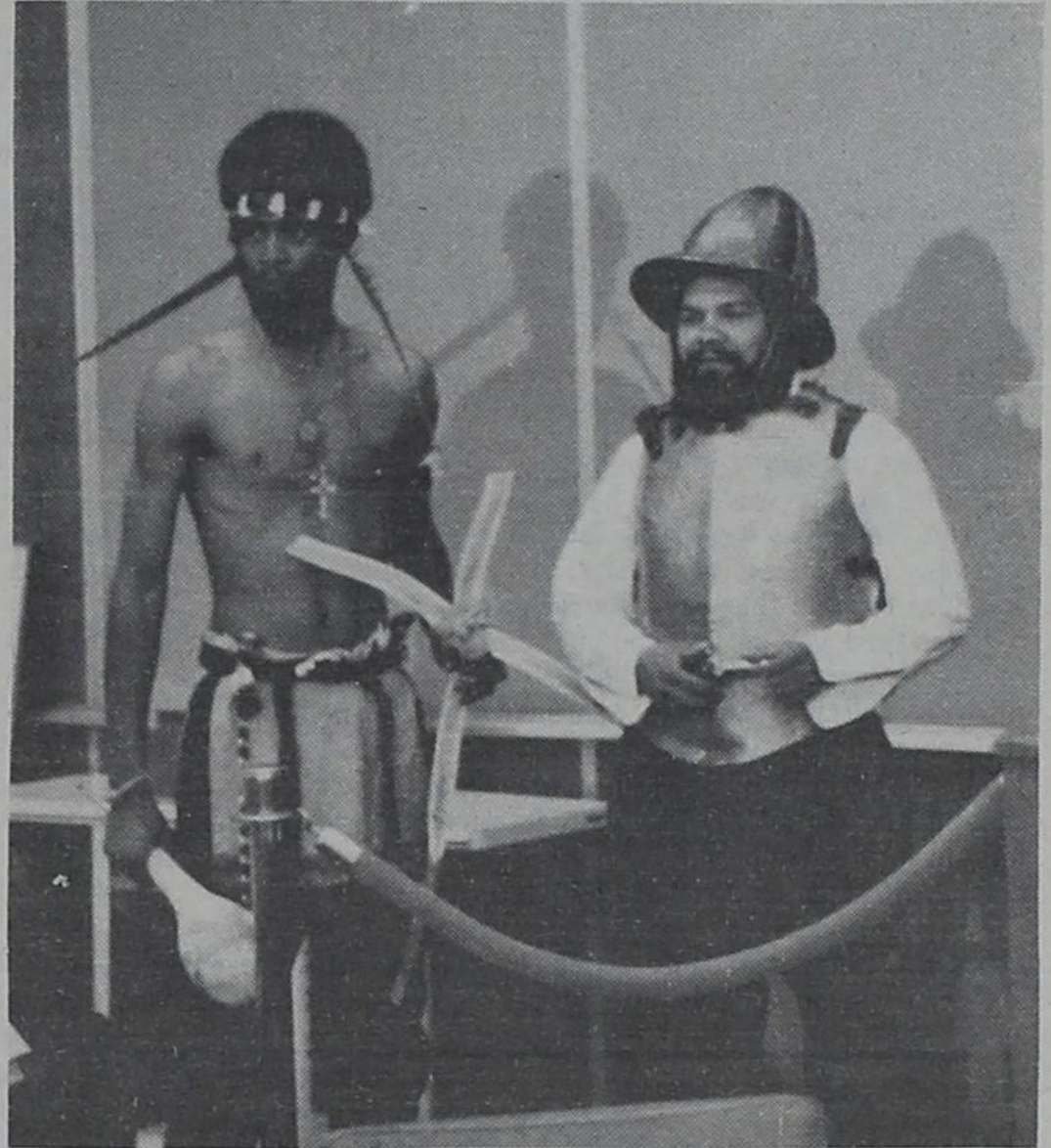
Spanish Explorations

The first Europeans to gaze upon the grass-covered plains of Lubbock County and to visit Lubbock Lake were the Spanish Explorers. There is evidence that the first Spanish entrada came this way four centuries ago. Captain Francisco Vasquez de Coronado in 1540 led the first expedition to explore the Southwest in search of gold and the souls of the Indian inhabitants.

In 1541 he came to the "Buffalo Plains" looking for the golden city

of Quivira. Coronado's route remains controversial. Of six writers who have made studies of the route, two are convinced that he journeyed as far south as Yellow House Canyon. Their basis for this contention is a direct, positive statement in one of the four accounts of the Coronado expedition, written by men who were there.

The most comprehensive of the four, as to places, directions and distances is the Relacion del Suceso. It states that when Coronado's army, consisting of over three hundred mounted Spaniards, and a greater number of Indian helpers driving five thousand sheep, left Pecos pueblo, Cicuye, twenty-six miles east of the present city of Santa Fe in search of the fabulous, if imaginary, province of Quivira, it travelled "One hundred and fifty leagues, one hundred to the east and fifty to the south." At this point Coronado changed his direction, started northeast and finally found Quivira, a squalid place, in central Kansas.



The Roots Historical Arts Council made a presentation at the City Council meeting about Estebanico and Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, on Thursday, April 26, 1979. At left is Robert Hamilton dressed as Estebanico, and Bidal Aguero as Coronado. The mayor proclaimed Lubbock to be the first of the 7 Cities of Gold. The proclamation read in part "because a spirit of cooperation exists in Lubbock as found in few other metropolitan cities".

U.S. Secretary of Labor Supports OIC Job Training

U.S. Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall met with Leon Sullivan, black pastor and founder of OIC's of America, and assured Labor Department support for the OIC community-based effort targeting funds to the economically disadvantaged youth.

Joining in the chorus of support for an all out drive to help minority unemployed youth find jobs, Secretary Marshall was enthusiastic about the results that he found recently when he toured a Philadelphia OIC training center with Sullivan. Talking to trainees, as well as industry and clergy leaders, he said, "OIC is the kind of program based in the community that is needed now more than ever to reach the hard-to-employ. OIC is one of the prime movers in training young black youths across the nation."

"Rev. Sullivan and OIC have destroyed the myths about the hard-core unemployed: (1) the myth that the unemployed do not want to work; (2) the myth that you cannot train the hard-core unemployed, and (3) the myth that the hard-core unemployed when trained and placed on jobs cannot retain the jobs."

Dr. Sullivan, stressing once again his "Help Our Youth Campaign," commended the Secretary of Labor for his efforts to help OIC and other community-based organizations of demonstrated effectiveness. He declared: "If the government and Department of Labor will give us the money, we will get the job done. We can and must not let our black youth be sacrificed on the

altar of anti-inflation policies."

Noting that Mayor Rizzo had issued a proclamation announcing OIC Help Our Youth Week in Philadelphia, Dr. Sullivan said, "We expect to have every mayor of everyone of the two hundred cities where we have OIC's developing cooperate with our

drive to get one million youth jobs and job training opportunities and one million signatures of Americans to be delivered to the Congress and to the White House when we hold our 15th Annual Convocation in the Nation's Capital June 10-14, 1979.

Humane Society Sponsors Rabies Clinic

Saturday, May 19

With the assist of several local veterinarians, the Lubbock Humane Society will vaccinate some 1500 animals when it holds its annual Rabies Clinic, Merchant's Building, South Plains Fair Grounds, Saturday, May 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Tom Crites, Chairperson of this year's event.

Last week, the City Council voted to lower the dog license fee to \$1 rather than \$2. The vets will be lowering their fees too. So, a pet owner can bring his dog or cat or other pet to the clinic and have them vaccinated against rabies and receive tags for just \$5.00. A savings of \$3 over what it costs to take an animal to a private vet.

Over 50 Society volunteers and teams of veterinarians will work in shifts throughout the day. The organization plans an intense publicity campaign two weeks prior to the clinic. Animal shelter people are distributing posters all over town to promote the clinic.

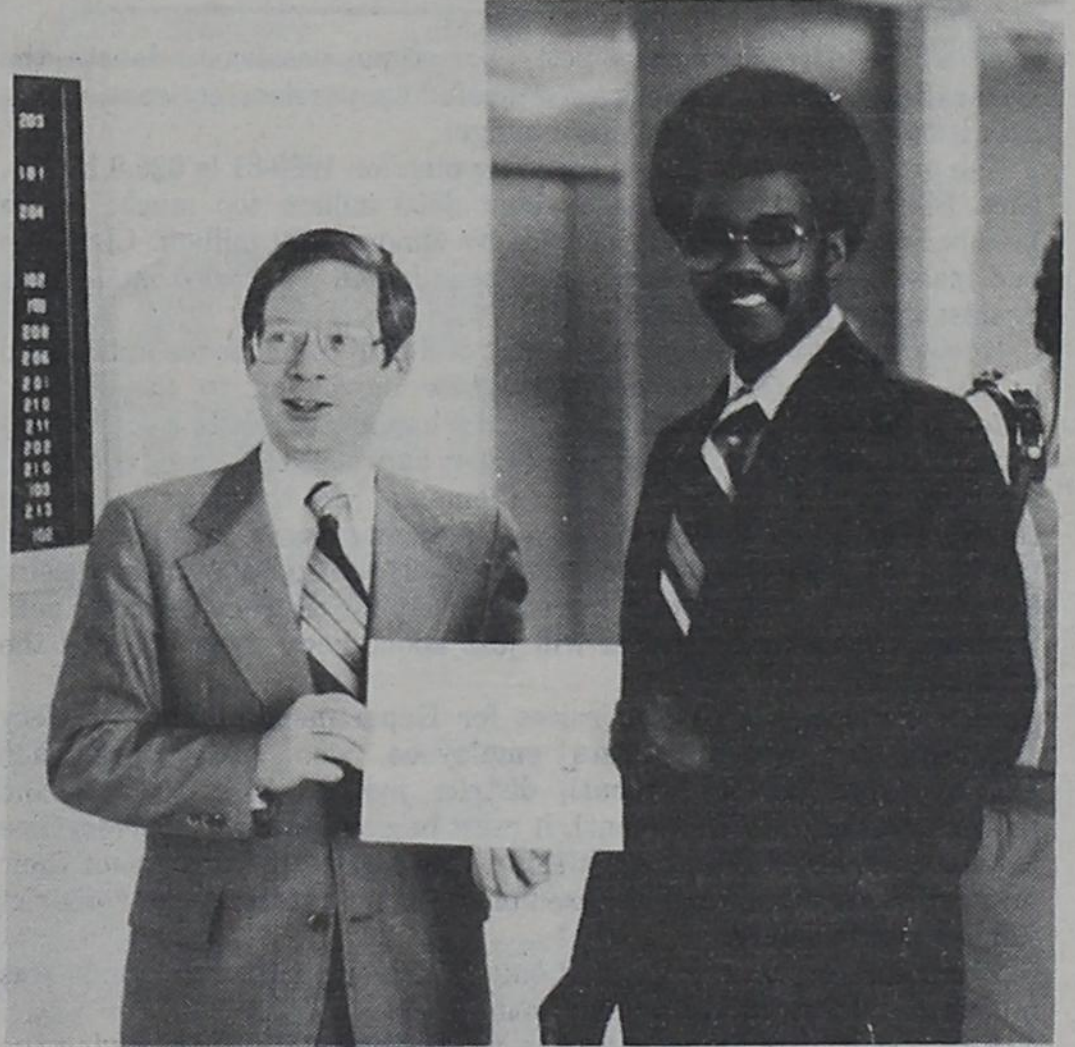
According to Halcyon Baggett, publicity chairman, Lubbock's

animal shelter received an average of 30 dog and other animal bite reports monthly during 1978. Over 10,000 animals were euthanized at the shelter during that same time period. Dog licenses issued in 1978 indicates that only about 17% of the Lubbock dog population had been given rabies shots.

Rabies is a fatal disease to both man and animal and a city ordinance requires that all dogs over the age of six months have a valid rabies vaccination. Non compliance can result in fines of up to \$200. In March, 1979, the shelter recieved for observation a cat that had killed a rabid bat.

Gretchen Scott, President of the Lubbock Humane Society, urges the support of all pet owners in the community and said that some 90% of the animals vaccinated at the clinic last year had never before been treated by a veterinarian.

Educational material relating to the care of pets will also be available at the clinic.



Ronnie Sneed presents Alan Henry with Roots Appreciation Award for his support, service, and contribution to the economically disadvantaged community of Lubbock, Texas.

(Photo courtesy of Charles E. Brown Jr.)

National Black Women Leaders Initiate Drive

The heads of national black women's organizations affiliated under the umbrella of the National Council of Negro Women, Inc. (NCNW) have issued a call to members of their organizations to become direct members of NCNW. "Every-member-a-member" is the theme of this intensive drive.

The drive follows an earlier consensus by these organizations to work together in a national collaboration for children and

youth. The collaboration will work to turn around unemployment, teenage pregnancy, and school drop-out statistics.

This call to action comes at a time when unemployment among black youth is rapidly increasing; when the 38% unemployment rate for girls is the very highest of any group in the population. The figure is compounded by the high incidence of teenage pregnancy and parenthood. One dollar of

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Sheridan's Ride

by Jack Sheridan

The column this week is concerned with telling you about two most interesting, entertaining and absorbing events that have occurred since our last outing.



I refer to the highly-successful (sold out) double performance of the annual, traditional Pops Nite concert by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra that brought an unusually unique season (the 33rd) to its seasonal close and, belatedly, a report on a motion picture that has also scored in a unique occurrence, that being "The China Syndrome," closing its Fox Four-plex run Thursday night (tomorrow night), alas.

First to music and the William A. Harrod triumph. The orchestra's Pops Nite has always enjoyed the most popularity of all the subscription concerts given each fall-winter-spring seasons down the years. This one sparked instant enthusiasm and the sell-outs for each of the two performances was chalked up long before the gala nights took place.

And well the occasion warranted. The guests included the sweet-voiced singer, John Gary, whose offerings covered the entire gamut from superb Irish melodies to popular favorites, song soliloquys (Stephen Foster) and, even, to an aria from an opera, "Pagliacci." While not exactly Metropolitan Opera material, Gary surprised with his personal interpretation.

That Gary was aided and abetted by a dynamic young pianist-conductor, Mac Frampton, cannot be denied. Frampton assumed pianistic and orchestral control (directing with his hand, feet and tousled long hair with all vigor and flamboyancy. Frampton's "Bach Classical Gas" was a psychedelic powerhouse on the keyboard which won him a storm of applause.

As for the orchestra they gave to Conductor Harrod that same attentive, radar-like response that they always do. They opened with a lilting "Irish Washerwoman" and continued blithly through items such as "The Shadow of Your Smile," featuring the expert Richard Tolley on the trumpet, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" (leaving one auditor at least in a near-teary homesick mood!) a superb foursome of tunes from the Astaire-Rogers musicals that delighted the oldest-dominated audience and such treats as Bee Gees tunes (Saturday Night Fever) and the impudent spoof of "A Fifth of Beethoven."

It was only in the closing moments of the concert that Harrod slipped alightly in his usually canny appreciation of his audiences' preferences and acceptances. He included the Continental Dancers of Texas Tech University, a group of four girls and four boys in two disco dance entries. The youngsters gave it their all and well, but the, again, oldster-dominated audiences who remember how it was to hold your girl close and warmly, "cheek to cheek," in the past were none too enthusiastic to the coolly detached and none too intricate movements of today's "fertility rites." I'm afraid tedium is the best I can offer in this sector.

It was a good, enjoyable and happy night of music, this Pops Nite, and I understand, much of the program was performed at this just-concluded Festival of the Arts Saturday afternoon last. Since the Lubbock Arts Council neither informed this paper of any of the events nor included it in their invitational opening, we, of course, elected to pass the entire three-day event.

Incidentally, the Lubbock Symphony will present its summertime special, a Pops Nite in itself, on June 23, to be exact, in the Lubbock Civic Center, when Harrod and company will host the estimable Doc Severenson as guest. Information at the Symphony Business Office, 1700-block Broadway, 762-4707.

Now, in the remaining space, a comment on "The China Syndrome." The Fox Four-plex winner ending its engagement this week.

Seldom has any motion picture on the "disaster film" plane been produced and released prophetically in advance of the actual happening. But, "The China Syndrome" deals with an "accident" in a Southern California nuclear reactor plant and the film takes on a chilling immediacy when one harks back a few weeks ago to the real-life "accident" at Three Mile Island facility and the now shutting-down procedure instituted both voluntarily and governmentally for all reactors, particularly those constructed by a designated firm.

Websters Dictionary defines the word, so much currency in our today world, "syndrome," as "an aggregate or set of con-current symptoms indicating the presence and nature of a disease."

"The China Syndrome" embodies this premise and gives us sterling performances by two-time Oscar-winner Jane Fonda as a television interviewer for an LA station, Michael Douglas (he produced this film and is Kirk's little boy (sic) as the forceful cameraman and the veteran William Holden giving a stunning performance as the troubled man-in-charge of the nuclear facility who is caught in the accident and subsequent murderous events.

"The China Syndrome" is absorbing, fascinating and, as the film unspools, it becomes a real "gut-wrencher." You won't be bored, that's for sure, and you will emerge knowing what the Three Mile reports are all about.

That's the end of April into May report for this week. Aside from the fact that I have another (!) birthday this coming weekend, dropping me one notch closer to the horizon, as it were, I have nothing to say or promise for next week. We'll catch one or two movies and fill in with whatever the days bring us along the way.

It's nice to have May here, at last. Gives a little bounce and life to the old tired winter blood and the longed-for promise of lazy warm days after all the chillers that are already fading into memory of this past wintertime.

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Music Dept. 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Band 7:00 p.m.
Young Matrons 7:00 p.m.
Deacons & Laymen Brotherhood 7:00 p.m.

Thursday

Youth Dept. 7:00 p.m.

Friday

Teachers Meetings 7:00 p.m.

Saturday

Deaconess, 1st and 3rd 5:00 p.m.

Jerusalem Temple

Founder's Day will be held beginning Wednesday night, May 2 through Sunday, May 6. Special guests Sunday will be group and choir singing, with The Cavaliers of Oklahoma City at 3 p.m. The public is invited.



East Indian fishermen used to make their traps out of fruit tree wood in hope that the wood would attract fish as the fruit had attracted birds.

Very Few

He who falls in love with himself has no rivals.

-Wall Street Journal.



WEST TEXAS TIMES BEAUTY OF THE MONTH: Ms. Andrea Sewell of Hobbs, New Mexico. Miss Sewell is the daughter of Finis Sewell and the late Ms. Ann Sewell, of 811 S. 8th Street, Hobbs, New Mexico. Andrea is a sophomore at East Texas State College in Commerce, Texas. Needless to say, she is popular in a number of extra curricular activities on the campus. (By Bob Tieuel's News Service)

Men in Service

Pvt. Ronald D. Givens, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Givens Jr., 1701 E. 26th St., Lubbock, Texas, recently completed One Station unit Training (OSUT) at Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat

operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He entered the Army in January 1979.

Givens received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from Huston-Tillotson College, Austin, Texas.

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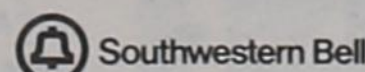
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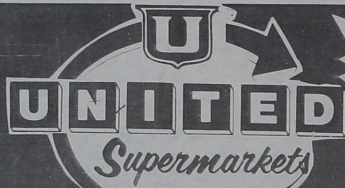
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NEW JOB INITIATIVE
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White unemployment is on the rise again. Black unemployment continues its double-digit status. So official Washington is again looking for new ways to create jobs. Unfortunately, when most people talk about creating jobs, minority institutions are not involved in the discussion. This is evident in government's new private sector jobs program. The thrust of this program is to find jobs for the disadvantaged in the private sector. To make it work, government is prepared to provide \$400 million to "encourage" the business community to hire more people.

The program is another wrinkle in the CETA program (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act). It would establish private industry councils, made up mainly of local business and labor leaders, to secure more private sector jobs for the unemployed poor and to ensure greater private sector involvement in all aspects of local employment and training activities.

As a condition for funding, the councils must review and approve all funding plans and proposals.

They will have broad responsibility and great flexibility in the implementation of this program. The theory behind this initiative is the bureaucratic red tape has crippled previous job programs and discouraged private sector participation. Currently, the government estimates that 4 out of every 5 jobs in the labor market are created through the private sector.

The general aim of this program is sound. Just how it will be implemented is a source of great concern. We are told that the success of this program requires a "partnership" with the private sector. But that could be a code word. In the past, private sector has meant the white folks. There is no explicit language concerning the minority private sector ... Yet, since the target group of unemployed is basically Black and other minority citizens, special attention must be given to minority firms and other minority institutions who can increase their employment potential through active participation. On the job training activities are specifically covered under this new program.

If the partnership concept is to work, maximum participation by the minority private sector is essential. Otherwise, white people will get the jobs and the

money to provide them. This is unacceptable. We are tired of having people take the legitimate interests of Black America and transform them into a funding rationale for white organizations. And that could very easily happen with the private sector job program.

The National Alliance of Business (NAB), not just a white business group, but one tied primarily to big business, is trying to position itself as the primary organization to put Blacks and other minorities back to work. In effect, NAB becomes the proxy for Black organizations and Black institutions. That's the last thing we need!

The minority private sector can produce jobs. It produces jobs today; and it can produce more with additional resources. The question is not whether additional resources are available. The question is will the existing resources be shared with us? If they are not, the rhetoric of partnership will continue to be hollow, phony and contradictory. Most minority firms are located in areas where the program is most likely to be established. Thus minority business participation provides credibility to the program. Not too incidentally, such participation would strengthen minority firms and provide the impetus for expansion. This is not to suggest that NAB has no role to play in the jobs program. It is to suggest, however, that NAB should not have a unilateral role to the exclusion of other existing structures.

Minority institutions must become full partners in any new partnership arrangement with government. In the private sector jobs program, the minority private sector must play a visible and constructive role in creating jobs. And it must get its equitable share of the resources. Otherwise, we will be frozen out of yet another opportunity to expand institutional capacity in the minority community. Capacity building is the key. If partnership is the answer, we had better get down to the business of making sure that the minority private sector is a full and equal partner.

Kelly's Heroes

by Joe Kelly

I waited with a good deal of anticipation to see what NBC would do, last Sunday night, with the NCAA, a report. Edwin Newman, one of the better reporters on the NBC staff, narrated the hour-long report.

Unfortunately, it revealed no more than what anyone who follows the sports scene already knows. In brief, what was said, was that college athletics, particularly in the big "mills," is big business. It takes a lot of money to have a strong program, even more to have an outstanding one.

So far so good, but far too much of the program was spent on the Jerry Tarkanian case. Tarkanian got into trouble with the NCAA when he was coaching the University of Nevada Las Vegas. NBC appeared to make too much of his side of the story, going so far as to quote the attorneys for Tarkanian.

There was a fairly generous interview with the head of the NCAA, Water Byers. It came after the Tarkanian side was presented and, anytime that is done, it sounds like a rebuttal argument, thus, weaker.

The NCAA, to be sure, unquestionably has its faults. It has been accused of being unfair, but those arguments haven't been borne out. Generally, the unfairness charge comes from the accused parties.

What wasn't brought out was the fact that collegiate athletics needs a governing body, especially in the area of independent schools, which are not governed by a conference body. The suspicion, right or wrong, exists that the independents govern themselves and well, maybe, just maybe, they bend the rules.

It wasn't too many years ago that Texas Tech, then a member of the Border Conference, was trying to get into the 1953 Gator Bowl. Apparently it was to be routine when DeWitt Weaver went to Atlanta, Ga., to sign the contract.

It seems, however, that Auburn was balking. They would, officials said, play anyone. But when bowl officials said fine, you'll play Texas Tech, they replied that they'd played anyone—except Texas Tech.

So, it was on to Jacksonville, home of the bowl, to try and clear the air. While Weaver met in a closed session in a hotel room, others of us sat outside. A discussion of the game came up and Auburn's refusal to play Tech. One of the men present, I don't remember who he was or his affiliation, finally sneered and remarked that:

"Well, everyone knows that Texas Tech is an outlaw school."

His remark almost set off a free-for-all. By the time three of us got through with him, he had changed his tone somewhat.

Auburn showed clairvoyance, though. They played Tech and the Raiders won handily.

Anyway, that is thrown in to show that there is suspicion among major institutions, particularly when it comes to newcomers to the big time trying to make a splash, to schools from lesser conferences and to independents.

Seldom does the NCAA institute investigations without a bonafide complaint having been filed. And, while it is inevitable that the best of investigators may be off target somewhat, where there's smoke, there's fire. And Heaven only knows how many cases of alleged wrongdoing never are investigated for one reason or another.

Do schools have slush funds? A great, great many do. The daughter of an Oklahoma contributor, an airline stewardess, once told me in great detail of what her father contributed—along with his friends.

Are athletes bought? You can bet your bottom dollar that a great many have been in the past, still are. The methods have become more sophisticated and covered up better. Athletes still are getting cars, clothes, trips home and other side benefits which never are shown the light of day.

I remember years ago when the basketball scandals were rocking the nation, particularly the East Coast and New York City. I wrote an article for a national magazine (which never saw daylight) and went to Polk Robison to get his thinking on it.

Polk didn't like what was going on, but he was a realist. He said something to this effect:

"What's the difference between a gambler offering a player cash to shave points and the coaches offering a boy a scholarship? In both cases it is something for nothing."

Polk went on to say that the coaches of the country were to blame for the situation. He pointed out that, years ago, any player given a scholarship, had to perform some kind of manual labor. He might be given room, board, books and tuition, but he worked in addition, as well as playing his sport.

Many a boy earned his way through college with such chores as shoveling coal and hauling ashes, of delivering blocks of ice, removing garbage from kitchens, mopping floors and various other jobs. He also was expected to make a passing grade in addition to performing in football, or whatever.

Oh, my, how that has changed. Today's modern "hero" is given a scholarship, doesn't have to do anything but practice and play his sport and, all too often, is "given" snap courses to ease the load.

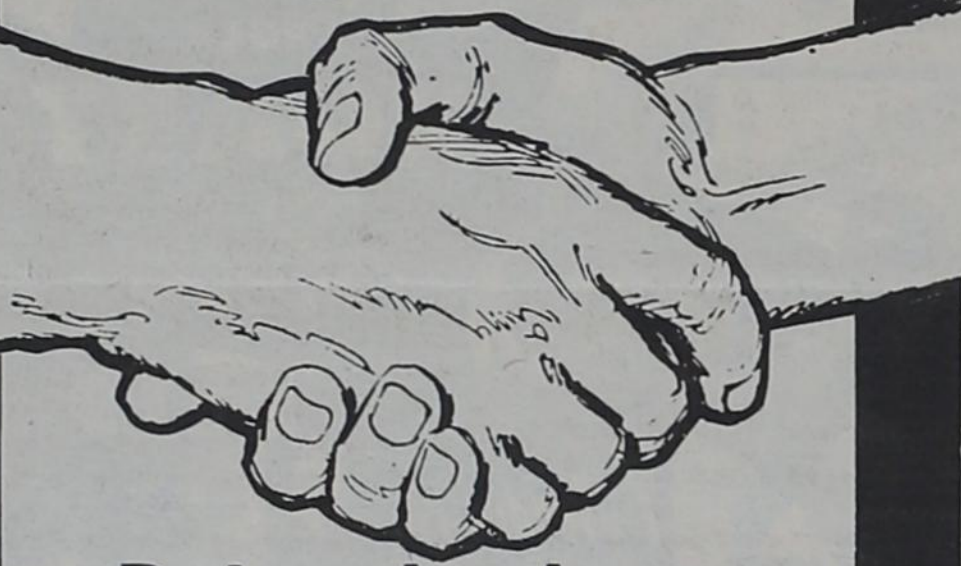
And, as the NBC program indicated, colleges were becoming "factories" for turning out professional athletes. Indeed, NBC stopped just short of saying that college athletics today was professional. I don't know why they didn't. There's only a razor's edge between college amateurism and pro sports.

It isn't going to change unless Title IX, with all the teeth that HEW indicates it is going to demand, goes into effect. That could be the great equalizer.

If the universities and colleges have to share the profits from revenue-producing sports equally with women's athletics, it will be only a question of time before the programs collapse. Only two men's sports at Tech are revenue producing, and Tech is more fortunate than most.

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with Bob Tieuel

The Black Experience: On May 7, 1979, the top leadership of the NAACP and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. will meet to discuss problems growing out of their competition for funds and for public recognition for winning the Supreme Court decision in 1954 that outlawed segregation in public schools. Officials from both organizations say they would like to work out their differences before the 25th anniversary of the historic decision in the case of Brown vs. Board of Education.

Disputes between the two groups are of long standing and feelings run high on both sides.

Both groups agree that it was the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which was headed by a man who is now a Supreme Court justice, Thurgood Marshall, that won the landmark decision. On the other hand, NAACP officials insist that the defense fund, at that time, was the larger organization's 'legal arm'. Yet a statement issued recently by the fund's director-counsel, Jack Greenberg, describes the organization as 'a separate corporation since 1940.'

The Legal Defense Fund plans seminars at Columbia and Howard Universities, with the participation of several national civil rights organizations, but not the NAACP. Officials of the association have long charged that the defense fund, because it uses the letters NAACP in its name, receives funds meant for the NAACP. The Legal Defense Fund, has a budget of nearly five million dollars, 22 staff lawyers and contracts with some 400 other lawyers around the country. The NAACP has a budget of some 4 million dollars with about 450,000 members in 1,700 national chapters. It has a smaller legal department and also contracts for lawyers outside the organization.

Bulletin: Bishop College in Dallas, Texas recently received headlines from the nation's daily press on the financial plight of this nearly all-black institution of higher learning. It is reported that sweeping changes in the administration is due shortly. This came as a shock to most Bishopites and friends of this institution and whispered prayers that Bishop will survive this newest ordeal that has plagued it in recent years.

Recent great quotes: "The Louis Harris survey found a high level of white support for affirmative action programs that is grossly at odds with what we see taking place in the courts and what we read in the mail. 'Reverse discrimination' and 'quotas' have become two of the great bogeymen of our time—for whites.

"Blacks don't want to believe that they themselves are primarily responsible for the plight of black America (as some whites want them to believe) so they nurture—even exaggerate—the belief that white-dominated institutions, including government, are holding them down." End of quote from Carl Rowan in Dallas A.M. News.

Democrats Plan 'Selling of the State': Dallas-area officials have made an official bid for the 1980 Democratic National Convention and they plan to use the "Texas-size" approach rather than just a city welcome. "We're trying to sell the state rather than just the city," stated Ted Strauss, chairman of the Dallas host committee. He also stated that Republican Gov. Bill Clements, a Dallas resident, has expressed a willingness to help persuade the Democrats to come to Dallas.

Officials offered the weeks of Aug. 3 and Aug. 10, 1980, noting that the Aug. 3 date, which is the preferred date of the national party, is subject to "negotiations" with five black organizations: lawyers, nurses, pharmacists, physicians and dentists, who may be willing to reschedule if Dallas is selected as the convention site.

Until later, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.

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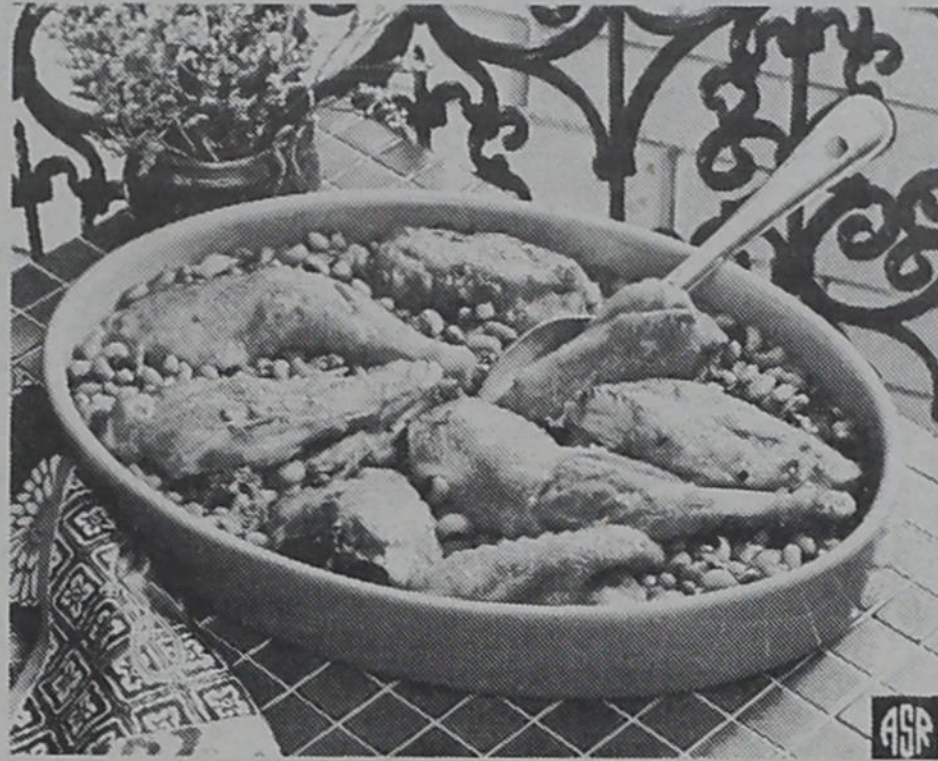


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After soaking, blackeye beans are simmered with chopped onion, thyme and fragrant garlic. Then chicken, browned to a golden hue, is placed over the beans, covered with barbecue sauce and baked.

California dry blackeye beans are the same crop that Southerners harvest and eat fresh, and know as blackeye peas. But in California the crop is not harvested until mature. Then, it is cut and sun-cured until dry, threshed and stored like a dry bean, which is why Californians market their product under the name of blackeye beans.

Barbecue Blackeyes And Chicken

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| 2 cups California dry blackeye beans | 1/2 teaspoon thyme |
| 6 cups water | 1 3-pound chicken, cut up |
| 3/4 cup chopped onion | Oil |
| 1 clove garlic, minced | 1/2 cup bottled barbecue sauce |
| 2 teaspoons salt | |

Wash beans. Soak beans overnight in 6 cups water. Or, for quick soak method, bring beans and hot water to boil; boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat; cover and let stand 1 hour. Add onion, garlic, salt and thyme to beans and simmer until beans are nearly tender, about 25 minutes. Drain beans, reserving 1/4 cup liquid. Turn beans into 2-quart casserole. Brown chicken pieces in oil. Place on top of beans in casserole. Combine reserved bean liquid with barbecue sauce; pour over chicken and beans. Cover and bake at 375° F. for 20 minutes. Uncover and bake an additional 25 minutes, or until chicken is tender. Makes 6 servings.

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Tech to Award Diplomas to Grads

Texas Tech University will award diplomas to approximately 2,000 graduates May 11-12 during commencement exercises. An address by U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen will highlight the ceremonies.

Ceremonies begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 11, in the Municipal Coliseum with President Cecil Mackey presiding. After musical selections by the Texas Tech Band, under direction of Dean M. Killion, and a welcome by Robert L. Pfluger, Board of Regents chairman, Sen. Bentsen will address graduates. Sen. Bentsen has been named Alcoa Foundation Distinguished Lecturer for 1979.

The Reverend Jo Carr, associate pastor, Saint John's United Methodist Church, will give the invocation and benediction, and Tom Craddick, president of the Ex-Students Association, will congratulate the Class of 1979.

Degrees will be conferred by D. Mackey, assisted by Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for Academic Affairs; Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies;

Dr. Robert H. Anderson, dean of the College of Education; Dr. William F. Bennett, interim dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences; Dr. Frank W. Elliott, dean of the Law School; Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. John R. Bradford, dean of the College of Engineering; Dr. Donald S. Longworth, dean of the College of Home Economics; and Dr. Carl H. Stem, dean of the College of Business Administration.

Students will receive diplomas during individual college ceremonies on Saturday, May 12, with Arts and Sciences at 8:30 a.m. in the Municipal Coliseum; Engineering, 8 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Education, 11 a.m., Municipal Auditorium; Agricultural Sciences, 8:30 a.m., University Center Theatre; Home Economics, 10:30 a.m., UC Theatre; and Law School, 4 p.m., UC Theatre.

Two faculty members from each college will serve as marshals to align students for the processional on Friday. Marshals should report to the south end of

the Coliseum concourse no later than 6:45 p.m., according to Dr. Floyd E. Eddleman, chairperson of the University Convocations Committee.

Official Warns of Bogus Alaska Employment Kit

Alaska Commissioner of Labor, Edmund N. Orbeck, has issued a warning to residents of the contiguous United States against false advertising now appearing in newspapers and magazines.

Orbeck warns that "the offers for an 'Alaskan Employment Kit' in the national advertising, imply a positive job outlook for Alaska which is just not the case."

The Ads in question appear as news columns with an Anchorage, Alaska dateline and headlines i.e. "How To Get A \$1,000 A Week Job in Alaska." The Ads offer an employment kit for \$9.95 or \$1 goodwill deposits on C.O.D.'s when writing to a Washington, D.C. address.

The Alaska Official urges persons to be wary of the

advertising. "Alaska has the highest unemployment rate in the nation with 11.1 per-cent annual average for 1978. Welfare rolls in the state have also increased as discouraged workers are no longer seeking employment."

There is no guarantee that a job can be provided in the current National Advertising Scheme, Labor Officials state.

Similar types of advertising offers have appeared annually prior to the summer construction season. Job offers of this type were also prevalent during the Alaska Oil Pipeline construction years.

Correct information on jobs in Alaska is being sent to Labor Commissioners in the other 49 states. This is an effort to minimize the inconvenience of job seekers.

Warned!

A woman may put on a golf suit and not go near a golf course. She may put on a bathing suit and not go near the water. But look out, fellas, when she puts on a wedding gown—she means business.

Lunch Menu

Monday, May 7

Corn Dog, Mustard
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Cup, Milk

Breakfast

Tomato Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast/Jelly, Milk.

Tuesday, May 8

Oriental Theme Menu

Oriental Turkey on Rice
Peking Peas
Peach Half
Hot Rolls, Butter
Almond Cookie, Milk

Breakfast

Orange Juice, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

Wednesday, May 9

Hot Dog with Chili
Whole Kernel Corn
Celery Sticks
Cake, Milk

Breakfast

Apple Juice, Waffle, Hot Syrup, Milk.

Thursday, May 10

Oven Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Buttered Spinach
Hot Rolls, Butter
Pineapple in Jello
Milk

Breakfast

Grape Juice, Donut, Milk.

Friday, May 11

Burrito with Chili
French Fries
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Peach Cobbler, Milk

Breakfast

Apple Juice, French Toast, Hot Syrup, Milk.

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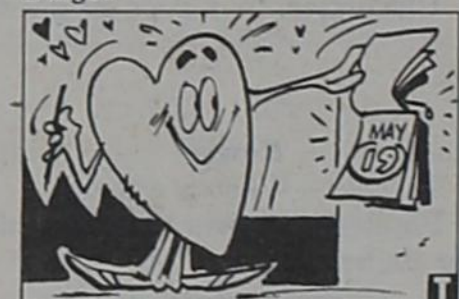
Highbrow: A person who enjoys a thing until it becomes popular.

-Oak Leaf.



May 19, 1979

Do you remember this date: December 16, 1944, the start of the Battle of the Bulge?



Saturday, May 19, 1979 can be the start of your own battle of the bulge as well as a war on heart disease, smoking and tension.

Because that's National Run For Life Day in 100 communities throughout the United States; a day of fun runs conducted by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company and the American Heart Association, which has grown into the largest running event in the world. Its dual purpose is to promote the benefits of fitness and to raise \$1,000,000 for the Heart Association.

Here's how it works: Runners solicit pledges from local businesses and friends so that for every mile they complete, a contribution is made to the Heart Association. In each community a course will be mapped out with check-points at each mile. It looks like a race, but it's not. Everyone starts together but you pick your own pace and do as little or as much as you want, up to 10 miles.

You don't have to be an experienced runner. All you really need is a pair of running shoes and a big heart to participate in National Run For Life Day.

For further information call your local American Heart Association office.



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Father Feeney kept the team going on donations. Since the area was pretty poor, we mostly played with a lot of heart and practically no equipment. For instance, each player was supposed to furnish his own football shoes. Turned out I was the only guy on the team who couldn't afford any. So Moose Wozniak good-naturedly allowed me to share his. Moose's shoes weren't any too swanky to start with, being hand-me-downs from his big brother, but they served the purpose.

Moose'd come hobbling off the field and unlace. I'd slip into his shoes and dash back out. Only problem was Moose wore a size 12. I wore size 9. So I had to stuff the toes with paper. Then I'd spend all my time on the field with my toes butted up against wadded newspapers. All

my life I remembered that sensation.

And all my life I remembered the team. And the man who taught me the game, and that life has its goals, too. When I got my first job, he was the one who advised me to join the Payroll Savings Plan. And those U.S. Savings Bonds been growing ever since.

One thing I did was set aside a portion of those Bonds to pay back an old debt. Finally, I was able to send Father Feeney a big donation. Along with a note that said: "Father, make sure everybody has a pair of football shoes... and make sure everybody has the right size."

No matter what your goals are, U.S. Savings Bonds can help you reach them. So join the Payroll Savings Plan at work now. Buying Bonds today can help make sure you win big in the future.

