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Should Blacks Be Fearful of Reagan's Housing Policies?

By William R. Morris Housing and Community

What most blacks in America feared might happen has happened. A Republican White House for the next four years; a President-elect who has admitted his late discovery of the problems of racial inequality and injustice; hard-line conservatives in control of the Senate and gaining stature in the House

What can blacks realistically expect from a Reagan Administration? There are a few who believe the new President will use his office to offer creative solutions to housing problems of minorities and the poor. There are many more who do not. The coming months will tell for sure whether the man, who says he'll serve as President of all the people, will improve existing programs or scuttle them for policies not in the best

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and Cobol



Engagement Announced

Miss Karla Paulette Umstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Umstead of 1014 Plum Street, Durham, is engaged to be married to Curtis Brandon, Jr. of Greensboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brandon, Sr., of Davidson. The wedding is planned for December 31 at Russell Memorial CME Church.

Miss Umstead is a graduate of Hillside High School, Class of 1975 and Winston-Salem State University, Class of 1979. She is a registered nurse employed at Durham County General Hospital. Brandon is a graduate of North Mecklenberg High School and Central Piedmont Community College, both in Charloote, and Santa Monica College, Santa Monica, California. He is employed as a professional deaf interpreter in Greensboro.

interests of blacks. Since the early 1930s,

when government first became involved in hous-

ing the poor, blacks have

looked to Federal agencies for needed help in acquiring decent and affordable shelter, and protection from racial discrimination. Contrary to some schools of thought, there indications Washington that Reagan will continue, in some form, housing assistance to the poor and funds for upgrading inner city neighborhoods. A big change is likely, however, in the way Federal programs will be administered and how funds are

distributed.

Early legislative action can be expected to transfer

most of the control over subsidized programs to

state and local govern-

ments, with funds to run

them mostly as they see fit. The Federal roll will be

Reagan officials will

lose no time in reorganiz-

ing HUD and in coor-

dinating the operations of

other agencies that in-

fluence housing. Existing housing will be used in

place of new construction

to house the poor, and cities will be expected to

rely more on private in-

dustry for neighborhood

revitalization. The govern-

ment's largest housing subsidy program, Section 8, may soon be phased out

in favor of a new system of "housing block grants" or "special revenue shar-

likely to introduce a new rental subsidy program

Under industry pressure, the Congress is

substantially reduced!

for middle-income persons. Similar legislation nearly squeaked through

BFGoodrich

this year despite strong objections from lowhousing income

vocates. In October, Reagan announced that he would seek funds and staff for an independent, bipartisan Commission on Housing which would study the nation's housing needs and recommend new ways to revitalize the inner cities. Another new program, called "Enterprise and Job Zones" (patterned after the English experience) would allow local governments to designate specific depressed areas in their cities for special financing and tax incentives to encourage

Pre Ballet

new business and jobs.

On housing discrimination, the Republican's are publicly committed to "vigorous enforcement of laws to assure equal treatment in access to housing and mortgages." After a meeting in October with Senator Ed former Brooke, Reagan announced his support for strong fair housing measures and promised his personal involvement in its enforcement. Black organizations will, nevertheless, need to increase their surveillance of agency actions and legislative amendments to protect previous gains in equal opportunity, affirmative action and minority business programs.

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> 12-1 Beg Toe 1-2 Toe 2-4 Workshop 10-11 Ballet 11-12 Ballet

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CLASS TITLE Small Engine Repair	Co-Sponsor DTI	7-10	FEES \$15	DAYS	LOCATION Durham High School	DESCRIPTION Minor repairs on lawnmowers and small
Data Processing	DTI	7-10	\$15	M-T	Hillside/NCCU	Learning basic principles of key punch
Auto Mechanics (Male & Female)	DTI	7-10	\$15	м	Durham High School	Basics of auto repair and engine tune-up
Photography (basic/Adv.)	DΠ	7-10	\$10	T-W	Holton Jr. High	Operation of 35 mm camera, flash, complintroduction to darkroom, film developm equipment, set-up, enlargements.
Adult High School Diploma and GED	DTI	7-9	\$10	T-Th	Hillside	Programmed materials are used for comof requirements for AHSD and GED.
Typing (Begin/Adv.)	пп	7-10	\$10	M-T	Hillside	Business Correspondence, tabulations manuscripts
Home Repair/Basic Carpentry	DΠ	7-10	\$15	Τ	Hillside	Learning simple repairs around the hom fundamentals of building
Motorcycle Repair	ITO	7-10	\$15	м	Durham High School	Minor engine repair, operation and Motorcycle safety
Brick Masonry	DTI	7-10	\$15	M	Hillside	Fundamentals of Building
Home Cooking	DΠ	7-9:30	\$10	w	Durham High School and	This class will cover wise shopping tips preparation of main dishes with empha
*Courses offered for the first	est The	151 2100	- PM-5	T :	Hilleide High School	on nutritional and Deltary cooking

LIST ON BLANK REGISTRATION FORM AND MAIL TODAY, DEPENDING UPON REGISTRATION, CLASSES MAY ALSO BE OFFERED IN THE AFTERNOON

HOW TO REGISTER

Mail the completed registration form along with your fee to: Community Education, Durham City Schools, P. O. Box 2246, Durham, N. C. 27702. Registration for Winter quarter will be at the following locations and times:

Durham High School Dec. 1-3 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

Hillside High School Dec. 4-5 5:30 to 8:00 p.m.

You last opportunity to register will be on the first day of classes. Classes will begin at Hillside and Durham High Schools on December 8, 1980. Additional sections of any given class will be provided as needed.

Special Note: The Durham City Community Education Program will follow the same Christmas Schedule as the regular school students. All students that are 16 or 17 years of age and are currently enrolled in a high

school full-time, are eligible to participate in our evening program.

AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROGRAM

After school child care program activities are available at all elementary schools from 2:30-5:30 p.m. Fee: \$1.00 per hour per child. Call

BEFORE SCHOOL CHILD CARE PROGRAM

Before school child care is being offered for George Watts Elementary School students from 6:30-8:00 a.m. Fee: \$1.00 per hour per child. Call 682-5786 or 682-1054 for further information. All parents with interest in this program at Watts and other elementary schools in the system, please mail the completed registration form to P. O. Box 2246, Durham, N. C. 27702.

REGISTRATION FORM

DURHAM CITY COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM P.O. BOX 2246, DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA 27702 (919) 682-5786

NAME OF ADULT:	
NAME OF CHILD:	
ADDRESS:	
TELEPHONE:	BUSINESS:
SCHOOL:	COURSE TITLE:
PARENTS'S NAME	LOCATION or SITE
FEE:	"I am over 55 years of age and eligible for 50% discount!

Your payment reserves your place in class. Mail this form with your check payable to: COMMUNITY EDUCATION PROGRAM, Durham City Schools, P. O. Box 2246, Durham, N. C. 27702

682-5786 for further information.

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H70-15	\$54.00	3.01

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