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Maintenance mechanic for wastewater treatment plant. Requires some experience in building and grounds maintenance and a working knowledge of tools and equipment used in the maintenance and repair of machinery and buildings. Excellent benefits. Hiring range: \$14,801-\$16,716. Apply Orange Water and Sewer Authority, 400 Jones Ferry Road, Carrboro, NC. Applications accepted through November 28, 1990. EOE.

POSITION: Controller

REQUIREMENTS: An undergraduate or graduate degree in accounting, business administration or public administration; or demonstrated general education/knowledge at this level; and/or equivalent experience in a related field; five years working experience in the area of finance that includes at least two years in a supervisory capacity; strong communication skills both speaking and writing, etc.

POSITION CLASSIFICATION: Permanent full-time

HOURS: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SALARY: \$22,655 — \$30,346

OPENINGS: One

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

No telephone inquiries please - serious applicants must apply in person at 200 East Umstead Street (Old Whitited School Building).

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: November 28, 1990

PUBLIC AFFAIRS DIRECTOR needed for WLFL-FOX 22 in Raleigh. Responsible for implementing the overall public service effort including writing and hosting a bi-monthly public affairs program, scheduling daily PSAs, and representing the station at community functions. Broadcast, public service or production experience required. Send resume with salary history to: Program Director, WLFL-TV, 1205 Front St., Raleigh, NC 27609. EOE

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Legal Notice

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DURHAM EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Henry Haywood Johnson, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Henry Haywood Johnson, to present them to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment. This the 18th day of October, 1990.

Katrina Johnson, Executrix
1735 Athens Ave.
Durham, N.C. 27707
October 27, and November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1990

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF DURHAM ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Having qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Henry Allen Womble, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Henry Allen Womble, to present them to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate, please make immediate payment. This the 17th day of October, 1990.

Zola B. Womble, Administratrix
908 Cox Avenue
Durham, N.C. 27701
October 27, and November 3, 10, 17, 24, 1990

DIVISION 0000 - BIDDING REQUIREMENTS (COPY OF ADVERTISEMENT) PROJECT TYPE - Sanitary Sewer Improvements PROJECT NAME - HOLDER ROAD Sanitary Sewer Improvements FOR THE COUNTY OF DURHAM, N.C.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Purchasing agent for the County of Durham, North Carolina, in the Durham County Judicial Building, 201 East Main Street, at the purchasing office room 605 until 3:00 pm December 20, 1990, for the construction of the HOLDER ROAD Sanitary Sewer Improvements.

The work contemplated will include furnishing all materials and labor necessary to construct the work as shown on Engineer's plans.

34000 l.f. - 8 inch Sewer Pipe and Appurtenances
5000 l.f. - 12 inch Sewer Pipe and Appurtenances
3000 l.f. - 15 inch Sewer Pipe and Appurtenances

Plans and specifications are on file for inspection at the Durham County Engineering Office, Durham, N.C., at the offices of the Associated General Contractors at Raleigh, Greensboro, Fayetteville, and Charlotte, N. C., and at the Dodge Plan Rooms in Raleigh, Greensboro, and Charlotte, N.C.

Plans and specifications including contract documents may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent, County Judicial Building, Durham, North Carolina. There will be a \$50.00 charge for each set of plans and specifications. This fee is not refundable. Material suppliers may obtain sets of plans for \$25.00 each, this fee is not refundable. Please make checks for plans and specifications payable to Durham County.

Attention is called to "Special Notice" relating to North Carolina Sales Tax immediately following the "Copy of Advertisement".

Consideration will be given only to bids of contractors who submit evidence showing that they are licensed under "An Act to Regulate the Practice of General Contracting," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina on March 23, 1937, when such Act is applicable. Qualifications of bidders to do the work proposed will be submitted with each proposal.

Each proposal shall be accompanied with a deposit of cash, cashier's check, or certified check on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in an amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the proposal, said check to be made payable to Durham County, Durham, North Carolina.

In lieu of the above cashier's check or certified check, the bidder may execute a bid bond for the same amount and in the form hereinafter provided, attaching bonding company's agent's Power of Attorney to the page provided therefor.

Bidders must certify that they do not, and will not, maintain or provide for their employees any facilities that are segregated on basis of race, color, creed, or national origin.

The Contractor will take the necessary steps to minimize sitation and erosion during construction.

The Contractor shall abide by all local and State laws or ordinances to the extent that such requirements do not conflict with Federal laws or regulations.

Bids will be opened in public and read in the presence of those interested, but the right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, and to waive informalities. Award will be made to the lowest responsible bidder.

Durham County hereby notified all bidders that in regard to any contract entered into pursuant to this invitation to bid, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response and will not be subjected to discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

All bidders must comply with the Davis-Bacon Act as amended (40 U.S.C. 276a - 276a-5) and labor standards specified by the Secretary of Labor pursuant to 29 CFR Parts 1, 3, 5, and 7.

Please note that Durham County encourages minority firm participation in engineering services or construction services. Please provide the County with what minority participation is within your bid or what efforts have been made to secure minority participation. Bidders are required to submit a list of previous experience in utility work stating the owner's name, kind and size of the project.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of 30 days.

By order of: Durham County Board of Commissioners
William V. Bell, Chairman
Garry Umstead, Clerk to the Board
Douglas G. Cullinane, P.E., County Engineer

Martin Luther King Holiday Flap Gives NFL A Chance To Take A Stand

BY JIM LITKE
AP SPORTS WRITER

Martin Luther King Jr. had a dream. It probably had nothing to do with the Super Bowl. It does now.

Little more than a week ago, voters in Arizona said no to a paid statewide holiday for the slain civil rights leader. The NFL, prepared to gesture in kind, will vote and say no to a 1993 Super Bowl in Arizona. It could be a long time before either side blinks.

Sport injects itself into politics at great risk to both. But if past history is any indication, it is a risk well worth taking.

That was certainly the case in 1936, when a slim black man strained for opportunity and leaped into immortality. Jesse Owens, with the less-than-enthusiastic backing of most of his countrymen, won four gold medals at the Berlin Olympics and in the bargain exposed the claim of racial superiority for the silliness that it was. It would be nice to recall that Owens returned to adulation by his countrymen, but it would also be wrong.

Sport does not cause a society to shift with the violence of an earthquake; instead, it produces ripples that, like an aftershock, nudge people in a different direction. More than a decade passed before any blacks were accorded similar opportunities in professional sports and Owens himself had to eke out a living at jobs that had nothing to do with his exceptional talents - unless you count the money he pocketed for a few years by running match races against horses at county fairs.

Still, with that singularly glorious achievement, Owens arguably did as much to change this society as politics and attempts to legislate morality had done in the previous 160 years of the republic. He gleaned few rewards from it, and even those came late in his life some of which he spent in Arizona. But at Owens' funeral in April 1980, activist Dick Gregory told an instructive story about the impact the man had had on his life and, indirectly, on more than a few others.

It began with Gregory as a youngster, remembering how he would run through both his own black neighborhood and adjoining white areas and how, after the 1936 Games, he could run the entire route with his head held high.

"White folks would look out the window and see me running to the streetcar and call me Jesse Owens," Gregory said. "Jesse created an atmosphere that gave a lot of white folks - that never thought about calling us black folks anything other than 'nigger' - a word they could handle that was respectful and nice.

"Because of Jesse Owens, the Martin Luther Kings could walk through the country with dignity. Because of the Martin Luther Kings and the civil rights movement," he ended the service,

"dignity for the first time could walk with Jesse Owens." Much has changed, much of it for the better since Owens' feats, and even in the decade since his death. But what is going on in Arizona now is the same old fight about opportunity, even if most of it is focused at the moment on economic opportunity. That is because the Super Bowl, depending on whose estimate you accept, could mean as much as \$200 million to the state's coffers.

When the deal was struck last March to bring the game to Arizona, the NFL owners, all white, all privileged and none activists by any stretch of the imagination, threw out the question of a full state holiday more as an aside than a condition. Business and community leaders from Arizona assured the NFL that it would be in place by 1993, and more than a few are moaning now that the leak of the NFL threat just two days before the election doomed a proposal that had been leading in the polls up to that point.

Although the final margin of defeat turned out to be less than 1 percent - or about 17,000 votes out of more than 1 million cast - most of the voters who won on the ballot are furious the NFL would threaten that victory by threatening their pocketbooks.

They note that both the state already has set aside a Sunday for the holiday, and that Arizona's largest city, Phoenix, and the site where the game would be played, nearby Tempe, already honor King's birthday with a Monday holiday as do the federal government and 47 of the other 49 states.

They say the decision is not necessarily racist, but rather the result of a large retired population that does not want to shell out the money for another paid day off for state employees. They and their supporters cynically note the league's own checkered past in the area of race relations.

That may all be true. But it is beside the point.

King challenged a society to reach for something more than it could grasp, counseled that opportunity was not something to be feared, and did it on a scale that was almost unimaginable before he came along. Christopher Columbus, it turned out, had no idea where he was when he waded the final few steps across the Atlantic, and yet most schoolchildren probably know more about him than King.

Just as it did in 1492, money talks. And getting people's attention is easier when you've got their arm in an economic vise.

Indeed, there is considerable horse-trading going on even now between politicians in Arizona to come up with a holiday that is palatable to themselves and the NFL.

They had a usual March when the league owners will make a final decision.

pointed itself and the state in the right direction. And that, remember, was all Jesse Owens needed.

The Sports Column For Some Black Guests Money Won't Buy Respect

By Barry Cooper

It came as no surprise for me to learn the other day that fans of Florida Classic football game between Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman College were up in arms about their hotel accommodations the Thanksgiving weekend extravaganza in Tampa.

There are a lot of fine hotels in Tampa, but they have been known to engage in price gouging, which you might expect, given that some 50,000 black college football fans from all over the country descend on Tampa each year for the big game.

But the hotels in Tampa have taken their callousness a step further. Some have required that the FAMU and B-CC fans pay for their room three nights in advance, and that they pay in cash. That's probably the beginning, based on what I have seen in the past.

I've been attending major black college sporting events for years, and it is interesting to see how the hotels treat black folks. One year, I was in Tampa for the Florida Classic, and I arrived early on a Friday morning few hours ahead of the rush.

I took a room at a major hotel chain, and to my astonishment, when I checked in, the maids were scurrying about, taking all the ice bucket alarm clocks and extra towels out of the rooms.

The message was loud and clear. The hotel management figured a bunch of blacks were coming, so they had better nail down everything that was not already secured.

Another year, I stayed in Tampa at a different hotel chain. I was a young reporter then and didn't have a credit card. So I paid by cash. I know how it goes. Say I was there for three days and the tariff was \$25 a night, including tax. So you leave \$150 at the front desk plus say, \$25 incidentals, such as phone calls or a bagel from the coffee shop.

Well, a day or so after I had checked in, I managed to run my account into the red. It seems that a charge I had made had left me with a balance of \$1.14 that I owed the hotel. You must be thinking that surely no hotel would raise a stink over \$1.14, but this one did. A front desk clerk called my room and demanded that I come down right away to pay my balance.

Another year, I showed up in Nashville for a Tennessee State game. I didn't have a reservation, so I started randomly stopping at hotels. It seemed inviting.

"No vacancy," I was told, time and again. The clerks were being honest. Black college fans had snapped up every room in the city, or at least it seemed that way. But I overheard one clerk say, "These black people are making reservations at two or three different hotels, and they will make up their minds where they are going to stay when they're here."

Don't ask me how it is that the woman could speak for all black folks.

But back to Tampa. I am really surprised that Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman have not officially gotten involved in their fan complaints about shoddy treatment by the hoteliers. The incidents are taking place, and it seems to me, if you multiply 40,000 black fans times say, \$300 apiece, then you are talking about a whole lot of spending going on. That's about \$12 million, according to calculations, which, mind you, are anything but scientific.

But whatever the amount is, black folks are spending big dollars when they attend big black college sporting events. Some basic respect and decorum is due, whether the game is being played in Tampa, Philadelphia, Miami or New Orleans.

Florida A&M and Bethune-Cookman ought to be saying, "Look, don't need this kind of treatment. Treat us better or we'll take our game somewhere else."

Just one statement like that might result in a whole lot of ice bucket and alarm clocks staying put.



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