

Mexicans, Blacks In Conflict Because Of Competition

Results of 3 Authorities' Research Made Known

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Increased competition between impoverished Mexicans and Blacks in the Southwest can push these groups into cooperation or open conflict, according to a study by three authorities on Mexican-American affairs.

The three, Ernesto Galarza, Herman Gallegos and Julian Samora, have served as consultants to government and private institutions and are active in Mexican-American community organizations. They declare that if Mexican-American and Negroes are pitted against each other, each will be aroused by self-preservation, but "if they are moved by cooperation, they may yet make common cause."

Their finding is based on a two-year survey of the economic, political, cultural and educational status of Mexican-American communities in California, Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado made by the three under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation. Published this week as a book by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, it is the second of three works on Mexican-Americans produced by the national human relations agency under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education and Welfare.

Entitled "Mexican-Americans in the Southwest," the study declares that while relations between Mexicans and Negroes in the five states have been "remarkably free of organized aggression," the accommodation that has existed may not last.

According to Galarza, Gallegos and Samora, in addition to job competition between the two groups there are the following "points of friction":

--Negro and Mexican politicians are competing for the small portion of public power allowed them by the white establishment; -- The distribution of anti-poverty funds has created "a watchful jealousy" on both sides; --In trade unions with considerable black and brown membership, blocks have formed, each with an eye on key staff positions and the control of job assignments.

The authors assert that while deprivation of economic and educational opportunity is equally crippling for both groups, the Negro and the Mexican appraise this common lot from different angles.

"The Negro regards the establishment of his moral and spiritual worth as a prerequisite of economic progress; the Mexican had not, until very recently, considered this

necessary." They go on to say that when the two minorities begin to move with the same determination toward full economic citizenship, the Mexican-American will be found to be a responsive ally, provided the Negro does not allow the ambiguities of black power, as the Mexican-Americans see them, to become an insurmountable barrier.

Space Age Computer Will Help

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is buying a new "current generation" computer to keep pace with HUD's expanding role in stimulating housing production and revitalizing the Nation's cities.

Secretary George Romney has announced that a contract has been awarded to Univac Federal Systems Division, Sperry Rand Corporation, for \$3.3 million in hardware and associated software to replace present overworked equipment.

The 1106/9300 Univac Computer has a much greater capacity than its 10-year-old predecessor, which is now running three eight-hour shifts daily, plus weekend duty.

It has more flexibility in adapting to program changes, can operate on several computer programs at one time, and will expedite the flow of data upon which management relies as a basis for decision making.

Ultimately, equipment capable of transmitting information electronically to and from HUD's new 10-region set up will be added so that field decisions can be made quickly and accurately.

The Univac is scheduled for summer delivery. It will occupy about 1600 square feet of space in the Computer Center on the fourth floor of the HUD building.



GLADYS KNIGHT AND THE PIPS AWARDED FOR BROTHERHOOD EFFORTS—The City Council of Los Angeles issued a special resolution to Gladys Knight and The Pips for their efforts in the interest of peace and brotherhood. The resolution, introduced by City Councilman Thomas Bradley, specifically praised the hit record, "Friendship Train," and its affects upon peace and brotherhood. Presentation of the award will be made on the Dick Clark American Bandstand Show, Saturday, March 14 at 12:30 p.m. From left to right: Edward Patten, Councilman Bradley, Gladys Knight, William Guest and Merald Knight. (Motown photo).

PREGNANCY PLANNING AND HEALTH

BY MRS. GLORIA RIGGSBEE

Dear Mrs. Riggsbee: I've got a question to ask and I feel that you are the only one who will give me an honest answer. I am 36 years old and I have been through the change of life. I haven't had a period in six years and I am planning on getting married again. Lots of my friends tell me that if I don't use birth control pills I could get pregnant. I don't believe them, do you?

I sure wouldn't want to get pregnant, and I think I'm too old for that anyway. What do you suggest? I thought that when anyone had been through the change of life that she couldn't get pregnant, but I really don't know whether my friends are teasing or not. Mrs. C. E. T. Dear Mrs. C. E. T.:

Since you are 36 and have not had a period in six years, there is NO need for you to take birth control pills or use any other form of contraception. However, since you are getting married again, let me remind you to go to your doctor or the health department (listed below) for a pelvic examination before you are married.

Dear Gloria:

Six months ago, I went to the doctor for the first time to get birth control. I thought about taking the pills, but I have a bad memory and I didn't think I could remember to take one every day. So I decided to use the contraceptive foam method and have used it every single time we had relations.

Now I learn that I am pregnant and my husband is furious. How could the doctor do this to me? My husband and I think it is evil to tell people they are getting birth control and then give them something that doesn't work. What can I do?



Mrs. Alice F. Dear Mrs. Alice F.:

I am very sorry that the foam didn't "work" and that you must now go through an unwanted pregnancy. However, I seriously doubt that your doctor ever told you that the contraceptive foam is 100% effective.

From your letter, I would suspect that you do not clearly understand the term "birth control." A birth control method is something a couple uses to help prevent pregnancy -- but "birth control" does not imply absolute protection against pregnancy.

No doctor guarantees any woman that she won't get pregnant no matter what method she is using. I am sorry that you misunderstood.

If you think you may want to have another child later, I suggest that you talk to your doctor about the "loop" (IUD). It is a small plastic device which he can insert in your womb after your baby is born. The loop is more effective than the foam, and you don't have to remember to do anything but check to see that it is in place.

If you definitely don't want any more children, ask your doctor about the permanent methods of birth control or "tying the tubes." This operation is most easily performed on the woman right after she has delivered a baby. More doctors and their wives, who have completed their families, resort to this method than any other group--probably because they know how safe and convenient it is.

Then too, after this operation, you could go off all methods of contraception.

Anyone interested in a free booklet on "tying the tubes"

entitled Is Your Family Complete? should write to Mrs. Gloria Riggsbee, 214 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514.

Family Planning Clinics, where birth control advice and methods are available free of charge, are held at the Wake County Health Department, 3010 New Bern Avenue, every Thursday at 12:00 noon and the 1st, 2nd and 4th Saturdays of every month at 8:30 a.m. Call 833-1655 for an appointment.

UNCF Ends Year With \$6,875,394

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The United Negro College Fund's national campaign for 1969 closed with a record total of \$6,875,394, it was announced Thursday by Harry V. Richardson, the Fund's outgoing executive director.

Of this amount, \$5,755,885 was distributed to its 36-member institutions; \$248,641 was received in special gifts; \$170,867 was derived from earnings from investment; and \$700,000 was received as gifts in kind.

Dr. Richardson who is retiring from the Fund on March 1st, reported that the 1969 gifts were received from 46,429 individuals, corporations and foundations.

Dr. Richardson also reported that the total income during the campaign year represented a 15.42 per cent increase over the \$5.95 million achieved in 1968 and an attainment of 91.67 per cent of the 1969 goal of \$7.5 million.

The increase in contributions to the College Fund will help to meet the high cost of education and help support the educational opportunities and developments for the 40,000 students presently enrolled in the Fund's member colleges and universities.

"It is evident," said Dr. Richardson, "that corporations, foundations and individuals who invested their financial support this year in our

Head Tornado Warnings Or Tragedy May Occur

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Pay attention to tornado warnings. Know what to do when you hear one. Be safe, not sorry-- If indeed you're alive to be sorry.

That's the advice from the American Red Cross which cooperates with the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) Weather Bureau in a constant effort to save lives during tornado emergencies.

ESSA had launched for the second year a program designed to expand the networks of volunteer tornado spotters and to tell the public how best to prepare for these storms. The program is known as SKYWARN 70.

Mother Of Development Head Dies

SOUTHPORT—Mrs. Maggie J. Williams, 85, mother of Dr. Frederick A. Williams, director of planning and development at A&T State University, died Sunday in a Southport hospital after a short illness.

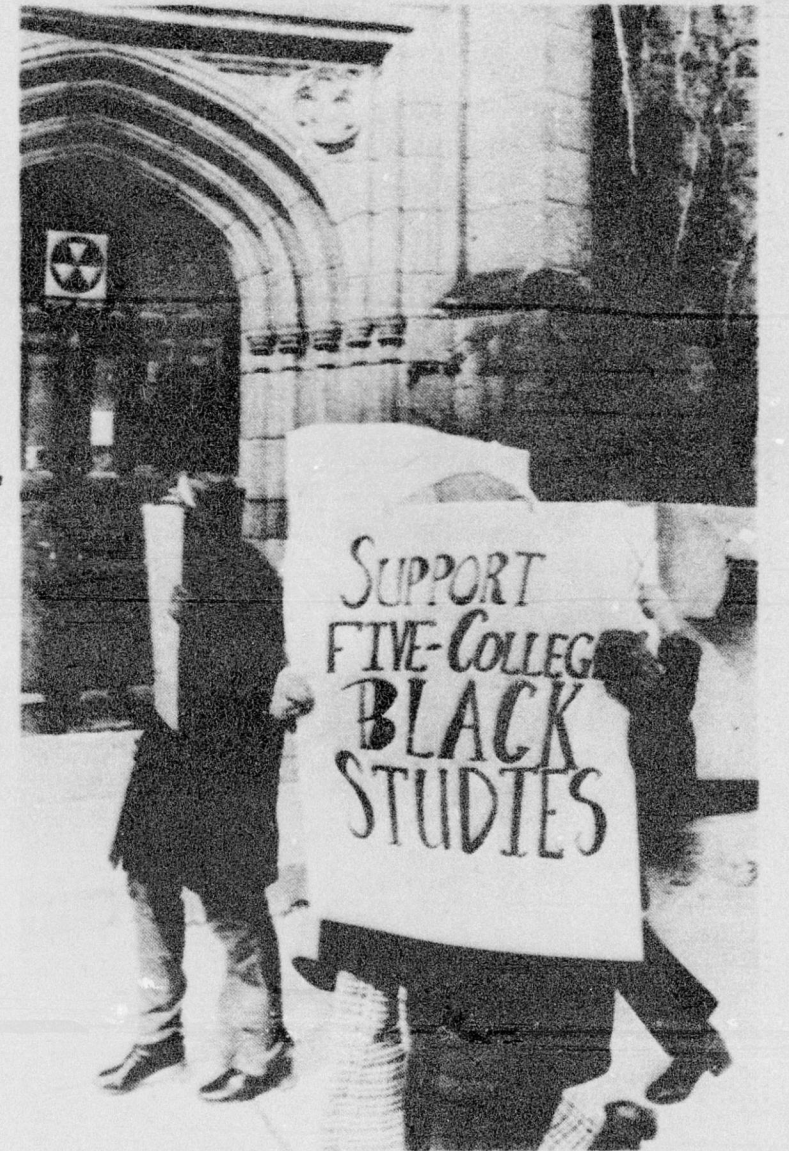
A native of Beaufort, N. C., Mrs. Williams was a graduate of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, and formerly taught school in Beaufort.

Besides Dr. Williams, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Olive Daniel, Southport; Mrs. Inez Williams, Beaufort; and Miss Mary Williams, New Jersey; two sons, Ralph Williams, Newport and B. Williams, New York City; six grandchildren and one great grandchild.


fewer than in any year since 1963. It also reported there were 607 tornadoes last year and the number was 50 fewer the 10-year average.

"Property damage is inevitable," said Robert M. Pierpont, national director of Red Cross Disaster Services, "but many tornado deaths and injuries can be prevented through public preparedness. The loss of lives, the thousands of injuries and millions of dollars in damage--

is a tragic tribute to the violence of these storms." ESSA is able to identify areas where potential tornadoes might form and then issues a bulletin called a "watch." When these conditions threaten to spawn severe storms a "warning" is issued. Most tornadoes are first spotted and reported by citizens or volunteer spotters. Once the storm is spotted a fast and efficient means of warning the public is needed.



PROTEST "INTELLECTUAL GENOCIDE" - South Hadley, Mass.: Pickets cover their faces with signs as they pass Williston Memorial Library, one of seven buildings seized by blacks from four colleges, at the all-girl Mt. Holyoke College early February 27 to protest "intellectual genocide" of Negro students. The occupation came a week after blacks seized five buildings at Amherst College at Amherst, eight miles away. (UPI).



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SAUSAGE or SPARE RIBS . . . lb. 49c

PORK LIVER or BEEF LIVER lb. 49c

RIB STEW BEEF lb. 49c

PORK STEAK or END CUT PORK CHOPS . . . lb. 79c

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 55c or 3 lbs. \$1.59

THICK FAT BACK lb. 29c—thin lb. 23c

GOOD WEINERS or BOLOGNA lb. 59c

FRESH PIG TAILS lb. 25c

SWEET POTATOES lb. 10c

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NEW ARMY OFFICERS COMMISSIONED—Lt. Col. William Graves, professor of military science at A&T State University, gives oath to office to newly commissioned second lieutenants last week. From left to right are Michael Wallace, Charlotte; Clarence W. Page, Raeford; Alfred Schenck, Shelby; Clarence Fisher, Reidsville; Jerry Stimpson, East Bend; Clarence Fisher, Reidsville; James K. Bryant, Supply; James F. Willie, Wilmington; Victor Carr, Greensboro; and Darryl Washington, New York City.

Bravery Citation Goes To Officer For Vietnam Acts

GREENSBORO—First Lt. Hubert T. Wagstaff, a graduate of the ROTC program at A&T State University, has been awarded a Bronze Star for his heroic efforts during his unit's military operations in Vietnam.

Wagstaff's award was earned last October while he was serving as assistant battalion advisor to the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

According to a military report, Wagstaff's company was engaged by enemy cross-fire, when he fearlessly exposed himself in order to make a quick estimate of the situation.

He then moved to an exposed vantage point and, with disregard to his own safety, directed gunships on the enemy's fortified defensive positions.

The young officer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie H. Wagstaff, Hill Ardmore Drive, and the husband of Mrs. Lenora Miller Wagstaff, 1820 Larkin Street, in Greensboro.

Few persons can be as tireless as the individual obsessed with a sense of humor.