

Berkeley's 'under-educated' blacks

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A high-ranking Berkeley schools official has issued a report asking that steps be taken to "stop under - educating and wiping out black students during the 13 years that we have power over their education."

Harriett G. Jenkins, assistant schools superintendent in charge of instruction, has provided the school district with a lengthy set of 16 recommendations, which she calls "minimal."

In delivering the report to the school board last night, she also expressed extreme doubts that schools personnel would heartily attempt to implement the recommendations.

"WHAT I'M trying to say is that there seems to be almost universal acceptance of the dismal status-quo," Mrs. Jenkins said.

"Black parents beseech and wail at the board, and some of our staff move. But there are more who do nothing differently than there are of those who change," she said.

She likened the "net result" to that of a "sleeping giant twitching in spots as

though responding to an annoying mosquito."

"The saddest part of all is that the professional staff, particularly our teachers, should have been hammering on the board's ear with their recommendations about what is needed and what will help black students learn," commented Mrs. Jenkins, who is black.

Her report will be circulated throughout the school district for evaluation. An updated report is expected at the second school board meeting in May.

Concern over black students not achieving as well as other students has been

mounting steadily for months and came to a head several weeks ago when tests showed that blacks here failed to reach national norms in basic skills.

MRS. JENKINS' report is specifically in response to a detailed list of recommendations by a group called Black Parents for Education, which presented its concerns at a Feb. 20 board meeting.

Mrs. Jenkins' recommendations, drawn from those by the black group, the Master Plan Committee and staff personnel, generally call for more input from parents, more output from teachers,

heavy emphasis on the academic needs of black students, and much more communication among those involved in the school system.

In other action last night, the school board heard a few parting shots from outgoing member Samuel Markowitz, who did not run for reelection.

HE ISSUED seven challenges to the new board:

- "1. The selection of the highest quality staff.
- "2. Critical evaluation of the alternative schools.
- "3. High expectations—excellence rather than acceptance.

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Vegetation system

Two public services signed to help Berkeley residents living in the fire hazard area will be launched this weekend of April 28. Berkeley Fire Chief Robert H. Kearns announced today.

A dump site has been established to receive combustible vegetation, and vegetation will be hauled away to residences on weekends beginning the same date.

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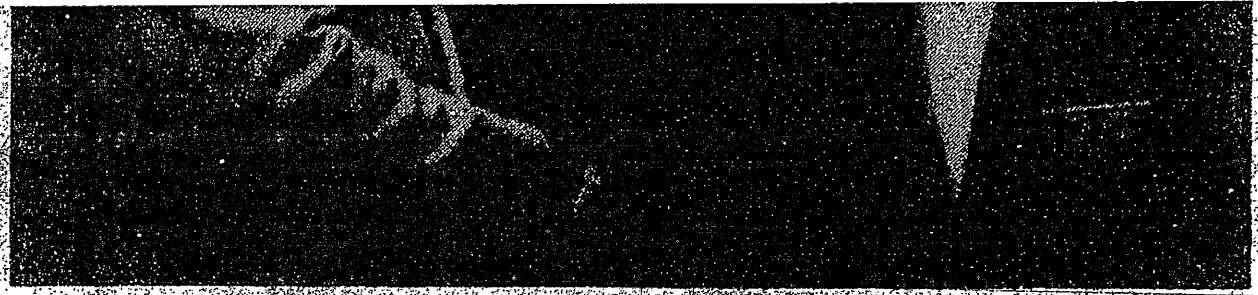
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'alive, kicking'



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to halt review

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block was sealed off by... and University of... police, they said, in the use of the... helicopter, the youth... and hiding in the yard... Colby St. where he... rested.



ATTORNEY GENERAL EVELLE YOUNGER (CENTER) IS GREETED BY JAYCEES AT AWARDS BANQUET. They are John Baker, left, Jaycee president, and Jim Mast, dinner chairman who planned ceremonies at Cerrito City Club. —I-G Photo

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A guilty butler-- at last

LEWES, England (UPI) — Collingwood was the perfect butler. Even when a judge sentenced him Wednesday to six years in prison he replied, "I am much obliged, my lord."
 Anthony Collingwood, 65, was jailed for stealing art treasures worth \$691,500 from the country mansion where he was butler to landowner Robert Clarke and his family. Almost all the property was recovered later.
 "You are a very persistent and effective confidence trickster," Justice Sir Leslie Boreham told him. "You found a good position and you were trusted by your employer. As soon as his back was turned you broke faith with him."
 "He always looked the perfect butler," said Collingwood's wife, "and to me he was, I shall wait for him."

Snowy inauguration
 In 1909, when William Howard Taft was inaugurated, 8,000 workmen labored 12 hours to clear the snow.

Measure 8 opponents urge Berkeley unity

Dr. Samuel Markowitz and the Rev. James Stewart, co-

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 ability or mediocrity—and the key is the staff.
 "4. A better understanding of policy vs. administration."
 "5. Cautious exercise of power in the power of budget cutting and spending."
 "6. A continuation of the Berkeley board's record of treating each and every citizen who speaks to us with respect and courtesy."
 "7. Our best judgment—issue by issue—fairly, objectively, without maneuvering or kowtowing to the temporary demands of pressure-group politicking."
 AND AS A PARTING gesture, he presents gifts of books to the other four board members.

The board in return unanimously with Rev. Hazaiiah Williams absent—passed a resolution commending the four-year board veteran.
 The resolution noted the "warmth, wisdom and strength" of Markowitz and said he was "often the architect of the bridge of compromise."
 Schools Superintendent Richard Foster was expected to deliver a progress report on the new district anti-violence policy but did not do so because the meeting was running late.
 HE DID, however, let the board listen to a lengthy auditor's report on three

major funds: the cafeteria, the Children's Center and the General Fund made during the last school year.
 The report in general recommended more sophisticated equipment for the data processing center and an internal auditor.
 Bill Thomas, director of business services, disagreed that an internal auditor was needed but did indicate newer accounting equipment could be used. He called an internal auditor a "wasteful rather than useful" expenditure of funds.

Scout dinner next week

OAKLAND — On April 26, Louis B. Lundborg, chairman of the board (retired), Bank of America, will keynote the annual Top Awards Banquet of the Mt. Diablo Council, Boy Scouts of America. He will speak on "The Meaning of the Establishment and Youth Today."
 The Council's Top Awards Banquet will honor two per cent of the Scouts in the rank of Eagle Scouting's most coveted award. This year's award dinner will be held at Kaiser Center.

CRIME

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 dead bodies, victims of murders," he said.
 He continued, "We are spending billions of dollars on drug addicts, and each year there are more addicts."
 "There are those who are considering what they call alternatives to incarceration, and each year there are fewer criminals in prison and more paroled criminals, and along with it the great increases in violent crimes."
 "RECENTLY, there was a state committee meeting to consider the crime rate, and they said they could not find a safe place to meet," he said.
 Younger noted that first-degree armed robbers are set free in hundreds of cases each year, and that a heroin pusher's chance of going to jail is only 20 percent.
 "Not only that, a burglar's likelihood of jail is one in 10, and a car thief one in 300. It's a low-risk occupation," he continued.
 "YOU WOULD think a heroin peddler would go to prison, but don't you believe it. He makes good money, travels around, has a growing market and is usually turned loose when caught."
 Younger, a former FBI agent, said, "It is the first duty of any government to protect the law-abiding citizens, so they may enjoy their lives without fear of assault and loss of property."

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