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The Editor's Desk



Name calling should be abolished

With angry voices, raised fists and name calling, and, indeed, throughout the nation - calling, and, indeed, throughout the nation - the need for creative and constructive problems has never been more acute.

America, as a country, has many "ethnic groups", all are Americans and the promotion of Brotherhood, is needed now more than ever before.

Name calling does more harm than anything I know. It is really unamerican, it is not respect for others. First a Man is a member of the HUMAN RACE no matter whether he be a HOTENTOT from Africa, or an Eskimo in Alaska, or a Black in America, or a Mexican from Mexico, or Nordic in Scandinavia, he should not be called a name.

I know in some Ghetto areas the word "PIG" has taken on the meaning "Police in Ghetto," however I flinch every time I hear one of the human family being called a "PIG." Yes, I know that parents say to their young children don't make a "PIG" out of yourself. I still just don't believe it is proper. People do not act like "PIGS."

I am simply amazed at the person of liberal social conscience who cringes at the term "NIGGER" but who can call a policeman a "PIG" without even flinching. This type of political rhetoric should not be tolerated.

While "NIGGER" is a racial slur, the word "PIG" is a social comment, and a contradiction of those who profess to love

the virtues so highly acclaimed by those who find the current establishment intolerable. The word "PIG" expresses an utter disregard for the establishment members who provide the law and order which is necessary if our society is to remain stable enough to avoid a chaotic condition in which all those who want to improve social conditions would be no longer tolerated.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Demo's need money

To the Editor:

The Democrats are in trouble, it seems; \$9 million worth of trouble. Yet, I cannot see that it should be such a catastrophe. Certainly the millions of voters who cast a Democratic vote in the last national election felt that their vote was worth a dollar each. The solution is simple: Democratic voters saying, "I prize the Democratic party in the value of at least one dollar."

If all Oregon Democrats who read this letter would send a dollar and if they would tell others of the plan and encourage them to send their dollars to the Democratic party, 4242 S.E. Milwaukie Ave., Portland, Oregon, 97202, this could lead to a lot of problem solving.

Sudden Damage caused to paint on a house by smog containing chemical fumes is

deductible as a casualty on Federal income-tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service has ruled.

It further seems that while we decry the present Republican administrative policies, we, as Democrats, should be happy to do something a bit more constructive by sending a dollar each toward helping to boost the sagging morale and the depleted coffers of the National Democratic Party.

Let's try one dollar as a vote of confidence. Don't wait for the other fellow. Vote with your dollar now and continue to urge your Democratic friends to cast their Democratic Vote of Confidence.

BLAINE WHIPPLE
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Democratic National Commit-
teewoman

Money can't buy all

TO THE EDITOR:

I overheard two women talking about money in a small department store the other day. The one claimed money was everything because of what it would buy. The other lady answered, "You had better believe it."

These two remarks took me back to the memories of a Coos County track meet in North Bend in 1966.

Our young son, then a first grader, had been wearing corrective shoes since he was 2 years old because he was born knock-kneed and flat-footed.

He had been entered to run in the first-grade 50-yard dash. I knew his knees and feet would be a handicap, plus his corrective shoes which were built up on one side and very heavy to run in.

Determined to give it a try, he practiced running for weeks in his stocking feet in our back yard.

When the day of the race came, needless to say, being a typical mother, my heart went out to him. What chance would a little boy with so many handicaps like his have?

The gun fired, and when the race ended, the lady next to me looked at me and said, "Look at that little boy who won first. He acts like he can't believe it."

Tears were running down my cheeks as I thought, "Lady, if you only knew the whole story!"

My whole family thanks God for giving our son the confidence he so badly needed at that time and through the years.

With God's help and that of an orthopedic doctor, his legs are straight, he plays football, basketball, track and golf. Try to buy that with money.

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