

A Time To Diie

By Nyewusi Askari
(aka Kelly Norman)

"There is a wide, wide wonder in it all/that from degraded rest and servile toil/the fiery spirit of the seer should call/these simple children of the sun and soil."

(James Weldon Johnson
"O' Black and unknown barbs")

To dream the impossible dream, to continue to grab at it, no matter how far away it seems; to soar above the rest, to know that you are one of God's best; to smell the sweet fragrance of success, to know victory, to know defeat; and yet know you can't be beat, was the spirit of the U.S. Olympic Boxers killed in a plane crash, last Friday, in Poland.

"They were just babies," one writer was quoted as saying. True, for those who measure age in terms of numbers; not true, for those of us who measure age in terms of spirit.

Despite their age, they were not babies, and they were about more than boxing. They were about dreams, about future, about youthful wisdom, courage, beauty, love, hope, inspiration, and the careful shaping of character and personality.

And today, almost a week later, I still cry dry, uncontrollable tears; reminded of how easy it is to die suddenly and in a strange place...no last goodbyes, not even a moment to cry, just time to die.

There is a lesson to be learned somewhere; somewhere deep inside of all of us, where the mind, soul, heart, and spirit meet to discuss our fate. Will we be living tomorrow? Will we see the sun rise and spread its glory upon the earth?

Somewhere, there is a lesson to be learned. Maybe it is this: that death tries to teach each of us the importance of living each day to its fullest; that time becomes death, death becomes time, and we control neither, making us ever so humble to a power greater than ourselves."

A time to die, a time to live, a time to give honor. All praises due, and I love you too, Tom "Sarge" Johnson, Kelvin Anderson, Lem Steeples, Andre McCoy, Bryon Payton, Walter Harris, Paul Palomino, David Rodriguez, George Pimental, Chuck Robinson, Elliot Chaves, Byron Lindsay, Gary Clayton, Jerome Stewart, and Lonnie Young. And on the same stroke...Yrenio "Junior" Robles, Dr. Ray Wesson, Joe Bland, Delores Ann, John Radison, Bernie Callahan, and Steve Smigiel.

A time to die, a time to live, a time to give and they gave their all, in such a short time. All praises due.

(Let a second generation full of courage issue forth; let a beauty full of healing and a strength of final clenching be the pulsing in our spirit and our blood... Margaret Walker - For My People")



Students from Jefferson, Adams, Washington-Monroe and Grant tune in to Leadership Panel.

Students explore business

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for N.W. Regional Educational Lab also contributed.

Terri Wickliff owner of Accuracy Plus Answering Service, not only provided insightful gems on self-employment, but donated new keychains for all the students.

It was time well spent and an expenditure with a good return for the Portland Public Schools. All evaluations completed by students indicated interest and learning and self-concept, can be stimulated by this type of workshop. Most pleasing, however, were the many favorable comments by the distinguished panelists who collec-

tively were amazed at the attentiveness and inquisitiveness of the so called "disadvantaged students."

A follow-up Direction Success Conference is scheduled for Mid-May 1980 and will involve representatives groups from suburban schools as well as inner-city schools. Many noted business and civil service professionals have already committed themselves to participate in Direction Success.

If you have any interest or suggestions for helping teenagers identify a direction or attain success the Communication Lab welcomes your call at 288-2280.

Support your local dentist

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provided a lot of support. At that age when most children can be almost impossible, he did not present too many disciplinary headaches. So she did not spend nearly as much time talking to, pleading and arguing with school officials. His companionship was also extremely invaluable.

With her educational pursuits behind her, Dr. Hodge says she not wants to become a part of the community. She would especially like to get to know younger children so she can encourage and steer them towards the health professions. She pointed out the all too obvious shortage of minorities, particularly Blacks in this all important area. When it was pointed out to her that one of the reasons often cited for this shortage is money; not too many of us can afford to stay in school for eight years, she admitted that this is a major problem but said it can be overcome.

She said that when she started out, she did not have any money either nor did she know where it was going to come from. However, after she made the decision to go to dental school, she applied for and was able to get grants, loans and scholarships throughout her four years of professional school, as well

as her undergraduate years. One just has to be determined when searching for this kind of assistance. After all, isn't the ultimate goal well worth the trouble, she asked rather rhetorically.

To the parents in the community, Dr. Hodge stresses the importance of fluoride as a preventive against cavities. With the city's water supply not yet fluoridated despite voter approval last year, she urges parents to get fluoride prescriptions from their doctors or dentists. She further urges parents to watch their children's sugar intake: such things as sugary snacks, candies and cookies. This along with the proper everyday dental care will save them a lot of pain, misery and expense later on in life.

Currently, Dr. Hodge is associating with Dr. Allan Pike, pedodontist, where she treats mostly children and teenage patients. She also works at the Buckman Dental clinic once a week where she provides emergency dental care and screening for Indochinese refugees. Her private office is in the Hollywood district at 1535 NE 41st (phone number 288-5892).

The community can be considered very lucky to have so dedicated a dentist and we hope she will remain in the area.

Notice of Public Hearing

A public hearing on the sixth year (July 1, 1980 - June 30, 1981) Housing and Community Development Block Grant Program (HCD) will be held on Wednesday, March 26, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, 1220 S.W. Fifth Avenue.

The City of Portland will receive \$10,365,000 in Housing and Community Development Block Grant funds for Fiscal Year 1980-81 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Citizens, neighborhoods and other interested parties are encouraged to voice their opinion on the sixth year program at this hearing.

Changes, modifications and comments will be considered in preparing final documents for approval by the Portland City Council.

If you are not able to attend, or would like to provide your comments in advance, citizens may send written comments directly to the Council by addressing them to:

Auditor
City of Portland
1220 S.W. Fifth Ave
Portland, Oregon 97204

Please identify the material as regarding the HCD hearings.

Further information may be received by calling the Office of Planning and Development, HCD Program, 248-5353.

Charles E. Olson
HCD Program Coordinator
City of Portland

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