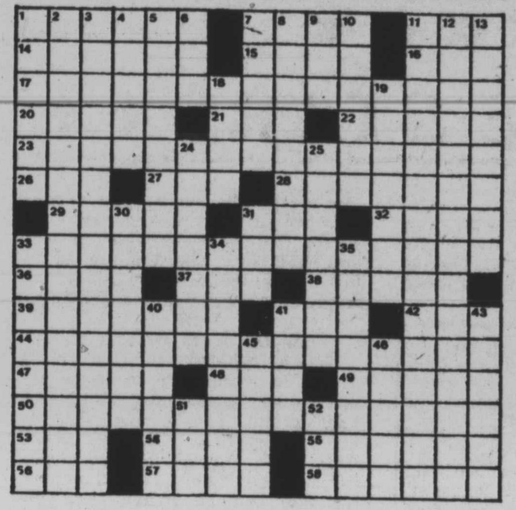
BLACK HISTORY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

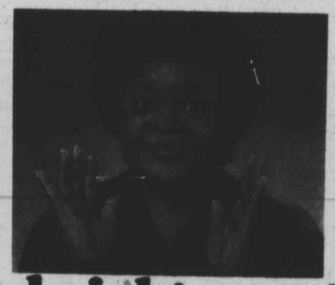


ACROSS

1 Area & ST which had no blk. political office holders in June 1979
7 —ley, IA: Alex. Clark, 1826-1891, was an early pioneer & Barber in this ST
11 Reversed title for Charlotte E. Ray, 1st Blk. one (1872): abbr.
14 Granville T. Woods, Blk., inv. the 'Third —' the El system: 2 wds.
15 —dega, Al: ST of Rep. Barbara Rose Collins, 1979
16 The 1st of its kind est. by Blks. (Kent - Barry - Eaton Co.) in MI, 1979: abbr.
17 Wm. Edw. —: Blk. expounder of TRUE freedom; co-founder of the 'NAACP', 1909
20 Sojourn for Matthew Alex. Henson: Blk. discoverer of the North Pole, 1905
21 Robert Blair, Blk., invented this gun: abbr.
22 Algerian city in which ST. Augustine, Blk., was slain (420 A.D.)
23 Painting by Edw. Bannister, 1828-1901; he won a gold medal for "Under THE OAKS"
26 Mt. & Wt. of India: people of this nation are indeed, discriminatory, i.e., 'the caste system'
27 Needed for the land separation of S. Amer. from Afr.
28 'Add this melody' with others, treated by Dr. T. Kenneth Lawless, derm., 1892-1971
29 'Lariat' to Blk. Sp. explorer Estevanico (he explored the Amer. S.W., 1527)
31 —dy Mason, young slave girl, made a fortune in Real Estate after driving sheep to CA, 1851
32 Target of Joe Louis's great pugilistic skills (1937-49)
33 One of several children's books authored by award-winning, Muriel Feelings, of Phila., PA, 1974; she also is a prominent lady at the Afro-Amer. Cultural Museum
36 This Org.'s leader, Marcus M. Garvey, had hopes of improving the life for Blks. (1920)
37 —, MS: Jacquelyn Wilson was the 1st Blk. to be crowned 'Queen' of MS ST college (1974)
38 German State: the vandals of this land slew 22 ACROSS
39 "Buffalo Soldiers" in this Western ST: so named by the Amerinds, viz., their color
41 —ta: artery in which Ulysses Grant Dalley, MD., 1885-1961, had much kan
42 —, MO: Geo. Wm. Bush, Blk., led the 1st party of non-Blks. from this ST to WA (1843)
44 —, contributed monumental improvements universally without due recognition: 3 wds.
47 —way: euphemism for Columbus, for he was hopelessly lost
48 There exists a city in this ST bearing the name of 22 ACROSS
49 'Suffix for' J. P. Yeboah, 1st Blk. fem. to earn a doctoral deg. in chem. eng., 1979
50 Afrs. of royalty also became — enroute to Amer. & Eur. (ironically, Afrs. disc. Eur) (2 wds.)
53 The letter preceding the last name in 17 ACROSS
54 Product of Scott Joplin (1868-1917), Blk. composer
55 African Lake straddling the borders of The Congo and Uganda
56 Seventeen ACROSS And 36 ACROSS, e.g.
57 Printing direction to Wm. Monroe Trotter, nee, 1872, fiery newspaper founder and editor, MA
58 Seminoles & Blks. warred with the —, FL (Everglades), 1800s

DOWN

1 Paths for A.F. Capt. Edw. Dwight, Jr.: 1st blk. selected for this, 1963
2 As lavecan be defined as a — (3 wds.); the 1st is to camouflage the 2nd; and the 2nd is the result of the 1st
3 Seats of authority to a nun: in 1792 the 1st Amer. blk. order of Cath. nuns was est. by Antoine Blanc (3 wds.)
4 S. African bay: this nation has laws which is anti-freedom
5 Joe. Cinque (slave revolt leader aboard the slave-ship "Amistad") — debark in Amer. (1839)
6 Generic acid (abbr.) is a concern to Dr. Shirley Ann Jackson, 1st blk. fem. to earn a Ph.D. from T-M.I.T.
7 Daniel Webster, U.S. Sec. of ST, 1841-43, was referred to as a little blk. stable-boy, swarthy (i.e., dark); —: 2 wds.
8 Massive stone heads of blk. gods were found — Mex.; evidence of the blk. presence in the Americas pre-Columbus: 2 wds.
9 —away, IA: in June, 1979, this entire ST had one blk. political office holder
10 Latest headwear made from this African animal?: 2 wds.
11 Pedro Camejo, "El Negro Primero" of Venezuela was considered as this: 3 wds.
12 Alex. Miles, blk. inventor, made it possible for this (pat. 1887): 3 wds.
13 Maur, Moore, Mr, Moor, Morris, Mur, blake; all mean black, —: 2 wds.
18 The —t, NY: area in the ST of Rep. Shirley Chisholm
19 The canines which were used against blk. Union soldiers, did this: — men (2 wds.)
24 Was Pertinax, Emperor of Rome, 193 A.D., Russian? —: 3 wds.
25 Jan E. Matzeliger's lasting invention could make this, (Pat. 1883)
30 Skin pigment often was-is —trial for blks.
31 Sound connection at a right angle to 31 ACROSS
33 Equitable Cam., Saints such as Augustine & Maurice, et al.
34 Short Empress from Africa?: 3 wds.



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THE OVERNIGHT WONDER

—Brimmer

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at less than that statutory wage. That wage is a barrier.

Wages ought to be related to productivity — the capacity to produce. We find that many persons, and especially teen - agers, do not have the skills — they do not have the experience — which would make it possible for them to produce enough for them to earn the minimum wage. So an employer will not pay that. So the statutory minimum wage is a barrier.

However, some of those teen - agers would be able to produce enough to earn something less than the minimum. I have been thinking of 75 to 80 percent of the minimum. If that minimum keeps some adults from getting a job and makes it possible for a teen - ager to get the job, that means that the burden of unemployment is being shared more equitably.

I am not suggesting we abolish the minimum wage. I am saying there ought to be a sub - minimum wage which could be paid to teen-agers as a learning wage, as an apprentice wage, if you wish, to get them started.

I would not allow an employer to pay that sub - minimum continuously, and it would not be possible under the scheme I have in mind for the employer simply, say, to hire a teenager, keep him on the payroll 11 months if the limit is 12 months, and then fire him and get somebody else. So I think it would benefit by helping teen-agers get a few jobs.

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DAWN: Economic boycotts seem to be gaining in favor among black consumers who apparently are increasingly concerned about the race's slow climb up the business ownership ladder. Would you say such boycotts are more likely to be helpful or harmful?

BRIMMER: Well, I have a peculiar view about boycotts. I do not like boycotts. I think they are a blunt instrument. What is a boycott? It means a decision not to buy. You might be able to pin point those and say, especially if it is in one city, and there is an employer who has been particularly active in a way that is against the best interest, say of organized labor, blacks or others. So you can pinpoint that and withhold your patronage and put him out of business or at least make him come around.

Unfortunately, some of the new boycotts are being directed at companies on the grounds that they themselves have not done enough to open up ownership opportunities or job opportunities or whatnot. Let me speak directly about the boycotts being directed at some of the breweries.

I happen to know that some of the breweries have been out front in opening up unemployment opportunities and in providing help to black - owned businesses. On the other hand, it is true that very few blacks have franchises or distributorships, and this raises a very tough question. In some places the franchises are now held by white businessmen.

Are the boycotters saying take those away or break up the territory and divide it with blacks? These get to be very complicated. In some cases, as these are turned over, especially where blacks make up a large share of the market, blacks ought to have an opportunity to acquire these franchises to get into the wholesaling end.

But I would not endorse boycotts en masse. I would never give a blanket endorsement of all boycotts. Some of them can be helpful, some can be very harmful.

—Age Barrier

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money winner of the 1982 pro golf campaign.

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In track, the name Rod Milburn brings back memories of the gold medal hurdler of the 1972 Olympics at Munich.

Ten years later, no 11 years now, he was matching strides with Renaldo Nehemiah, Greg Foster, Willie Gaultt and other world class fencers.

But, if Milburn deserves mention for his hold-over talent, what about Willie Davenport. This fellow was America's gold medalist in the hurdles at Mexico City in 1968. Last winter at Lake Placid, he was a member of the No. 2 USA bobsled team.

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So, tennis?

Okay. Arthur Ashe, now captain of the champion U.S. Davis Cup team, was 32 years old (not exactly a senior citizen) when he defeated Jimmy Connors for the Wimbledon gold in 1976, and 34 when he finished two consecutive unbeaten years as No. 1 player for Uncle Sam in 1979-80.

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Women also have maintained a strong competitive edge long after they have passed what is generally accepted as the age of peak performance.

In an earlier piece in this Dawn series, it was pointed out that one of the true marvels in longevity was Willye White of Chicago.

Now a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, the hazel-eyed Chicagoan won places on the American women's team in five consecutive Olympics — 1956 at Melbourne, 1960 at Rome, 1964 at Tokyo, 1968 at Mexico City, and 1972 at Munich. Eighteen when she first qualified, Willye was in her mid-thirties when she made her last long jump among the world's best women athletes.

Althea Gibson had passed her 30th birthday when she won world tennis championships (Wimbledon and Forest Hills) in 1957, then repeated a year later.

—Black Caucus

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Alan Wheat, who represents the 5th District of Missouri.

Alan Wheat

A native of San Antonio, TX, Wheat, 31, was educated in the Midwest and Seville, Spain. He is a graduate of the Airline High School, Bossier City, LA and received his bachelor's degree in economics from Grinnell College of Iowa.

Working as an economist before his election to Congress, Wheat worked with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Kansas City and with the Mid-America Regional Council.

Wheat later served as an aide to a Jackson County, Missouri official and was elected to the Missouri state legislature in 1976. As a freshman in the Missouri General Assembly, Wheat was named "Best Freshman Legislator" by St. Louisan Magazine. The Jefferson City News Tribune and the Missouri Times both selected him as one of the 10 best legislators in Missouri.

—X-words

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35 Lartica, mother of Citrus Niger (blk. aide to Alex. the Great, 326 B.C.) spent this (2 wds.)
40 The Chocolate Mts. are in the proximity —, CA: Assemblywoman Gwen Moore's ST
41 Africans traversed the Atlantic (Ethiop Sea) to the Americas sans this: 2 wds.
43 Dr. Louis T. Wright, 1891-1952, inv. of a special brace for head & neck injuries was also —opath
45 Leo A. Pinckney, blk., was the 1st draftee on —, WWI: 2 wds.
46 Reggie Jackson, baseball star, has an impressive record here
51 Although Mali, Africa is without one (abbr.); in 1310, 2000 ships sailed for Amer.
52 —to, R., Cuba: nation of Paul LaFargue, socialist-writer