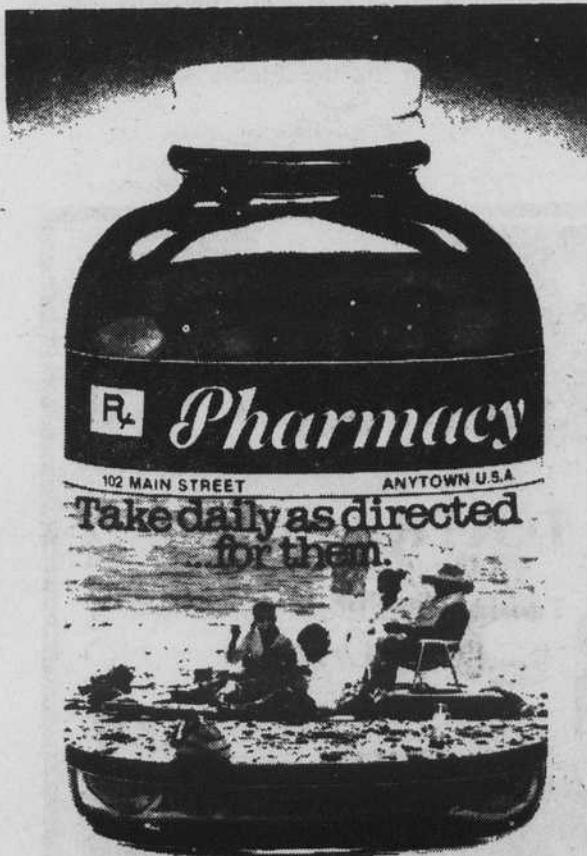


****V*A FACTS**

- Q -- As a veteran of World War II with a recently established service-connected disability, am I eligible for service disabled insurance?
- A -- Eligibility requires separation from service after April 24, 1951, and application for insurance within one year of the date of notice granting a service-connected disability which qualifies for the coverage. For specific information, check with your nearest VA office.
- Q -- If I waive my full military retired pay to receive VA compensation, can the VA compensation be garnished?
- A -- If a retired veteran waives his military retired pay to accept VA compensation may be garnished for court-ordered alimony or child support. Otherwise, the VA compensation may not generally be garnished.
- Q -- Do veterans with service-connected disability receive preference for work-study positions?
- A -- Veterans who are 30 per cent or more disabled from service-connected disabilities are given preference.

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VOICE EDITORIALS



Education Is Power

By *Thomas E. Wilson*

All people have a desire to learn. However, one must have sufficient imagination to recognize the personal values that will be gained from learning something. One must work with a determination to learn. Knowing and practicing good study habits are important in learning.

Learning to concentrate is an important factor in studying. In order to be successful in studying, several factors must be considered. One must make a habit of scheduling a definite place and time to study. Study materials must be close at hand, and the place for study must be free from outside distractions.

Environmental factors must also be considered. The temperature of the room should be between sixty-eight and seventy degrees. A large desk or card table and chair that will make one sit up straight makes for better absorption of material studied.

Studying the most difficult subject first, or the one that is least interesting while one is fresh will help. Be sure to take a break every half hour even if for only five minutes. Refrain from studying when sleepy. Sleepiness only leads to a low retention level. It is wise to check the glossary so that the meanings of all of words in the lesson is known. Check bold-face type. Find out why it has been printed in this manner. It is usually used to point out important things that should be remembered.

Always check the questions at the end of the chapter. It is more helpful to do this before reading the chapter.

It is wise to do advance assignments soon after class is completed. Precede the study of new materials with a review of what has already been learned.

After reading a page or several pages, stop and ask what has been learned. What did the author try to say?

Check all illustrations and drawings. Get several facts from each one. Concentrate on what is going on in class . . . it won't take any more time.

How can one remember what has been studied? Here are several ways this author has found helpful. Some of them are: 1. State ideas in your own words. 2. Recall the material. 3. Use flash cards. 4. Say out loud. 5. Make up a key for remembering. 6. If material is long, study a section at a time. 7. Quiz friends and have them quiz you. 8. Be sure to understand the material to be studied. Don't be afraid to ask questions.

Overlearn the material to be learned. Be sure to continue to memorize after having arrived at the point where recall is perfect. Psychologists have proven that a small amount of overlearning helps a student retain six times as much as when he barely learns the same material.

Cramming is o.k. only if you use the other methods of study.

It is the intent of this writer to provide for the student some hints on how to master the tried-and-true techniques of learning. Black students would do well to think more and more about how to study, and work toward improving their study habits. As the end of the school year draws near, we must all work hard to make up for the study time we may have lost.

Remember that the more one knows, the better able he becomes to defend himself. The better one prepares himself, the more he can demand for his services.

Education indeed is power!

The Hughes Report



By *Thomas F. Hughes*

The recent uproar over redistricting has to be taken with a grain of salt. For over 112 years we have been fighting segregation and discrimination and now we are being asked to fight, march and cause disruption in the city for segregation. The desire seems to be for a segregated Black District on the grounds that a Black can not be elected in a mixed district. Judge Guy's overwhelming election by a city wide vote disputes that story. Judge Mullen was elected city wide and did not even have a candidate to run against him.

Whipping up emotions against a bugaboo on racism is not the answer. Black racial bigotry is not the answer. Sooner or later we will have to come to grips with the facts. To setup a Black District to be run by Blacks would probably bring a resounding defeat in the courts and rest assured there are people waiting to take it to court. Demands for a Black commissioner, if granted, would result in a gerrymandered district, which is illegal. It illegal for Blacks - it is illegal for Whites.

There is no doubt that the present commissioners redistricted for their own benefit and to assume that they were completely fair is plain folly. To ask for a commissioner to step down and have the Governor appoint a Black would be only a momentary stop-gap. How would he get re-elected? Blacks in Las Vegas will have to learn to work within the system. It is the only way. Blacks in the South (even Mississippi) and across the land have worked inside the system and gained representation, stature and power. The only place success comes before work is in the dictionary. The way to success is a lot of distasteful work (which can become tasteful when good results emerge) such as a massive registration, voter education and get out the vote campaigns.

Successful Blacks have learned that ballots win elections. Blow hard rhetorics do nothing but infuriate the opposition and steel their fight back instinct. At present, Blacks are considered to be "Fifes". A fife is a small dog about a foot long who goes along sniping at elephants feet. He can't hurt the elephant, but he annoys him.

One of the best things to be announced in this controversy is a plan to put on a massive registration drive with Bob Bailey chairing the operation. Right on Bob - now we are talking sense. The simple truth is if you don't vote - you don't count. You are not only not voting for somebody, you are also not voting against anybody - so you don't count. The best weapon we have is the vote.

Information given in this controversy says there are 30,000 Blacks and 27,000 whites in our district so why don't we win? Simple - we don't register and we don't vote. Claims that there are more than 30,000 Blacks in our district makes our odds better if we were registered and voted. We must get out the vote if we want to win. One of the saddest bits of information that has come out is whether we have lost or gained employment since the 1971 Consent Decree, because we don't know what is in the Consent Decree. This acknowledgement by Jesse Scott of the Nevada Equal Rights Division is appalling. The courts provide copies of such a decree and it seems a simple matter to pick one up. I have a copy of it. Why Doesn't Equal Rights have one?

Much complaint was made about Blacks
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