

A SALUTE TO BLACK HISTORY



Richard Allen (1760-1831)

Within 11 years after the Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence became the nation's most sacred documents, Richard Allen and other free blacks in the North realized that, for blacks, such terms as "created equal" and "unalienable rights" did not apply. Allen and other blacks were pulled off their knees in a "white" Methodist church in Philadelphia in November 1787. They immediately organized the Free African Society, then the African Methodist Episcopal Church which is today one of the largest religious denominations.

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Booker T. Washington (1856-1915)

On July 4, 1881, Booker T. Washington opened the doors of Tuskegee Institute—a church and a shanty for classrooms, and 31 students from nearby farms. Today, there are some 3,500 students and 1,000 faculty members. Washington was an advocate of industrial training for blacks and, extremely effective with white philanthropists, influenced the donation of millions of dollars for their education. He died of a heart attack Nov. 14, 1915.

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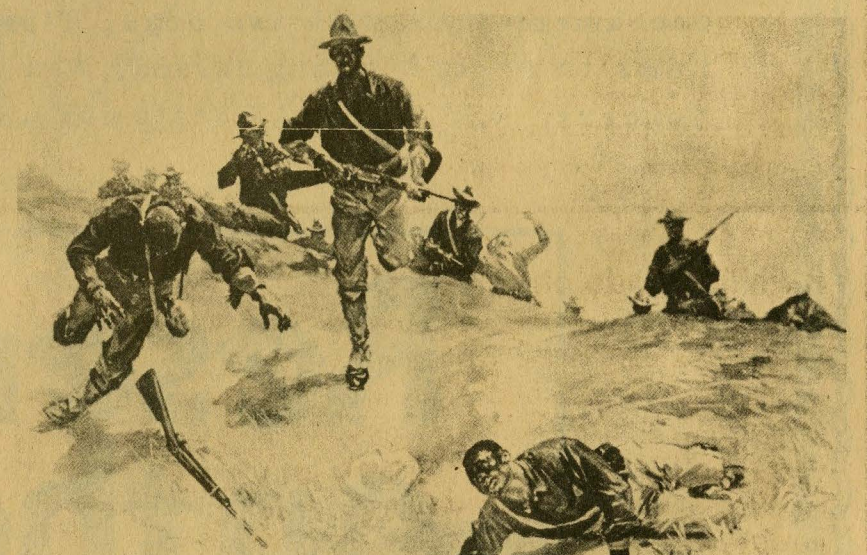
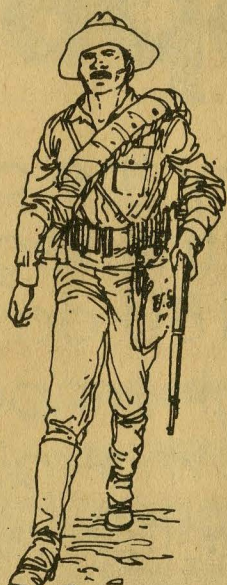
A FIRST SERGEANT with the 93d Infantry Division, and a veteran of two world wars, rests alone with his thoughts during a break along the Numa Numa Trail on Bougainville during World War II.

To commemorate the Bicentennial, February is being observed as Black History Month; normally, Feb. 8-14 would be Black History Week. The theme for this year's observance is "America for All Americans."

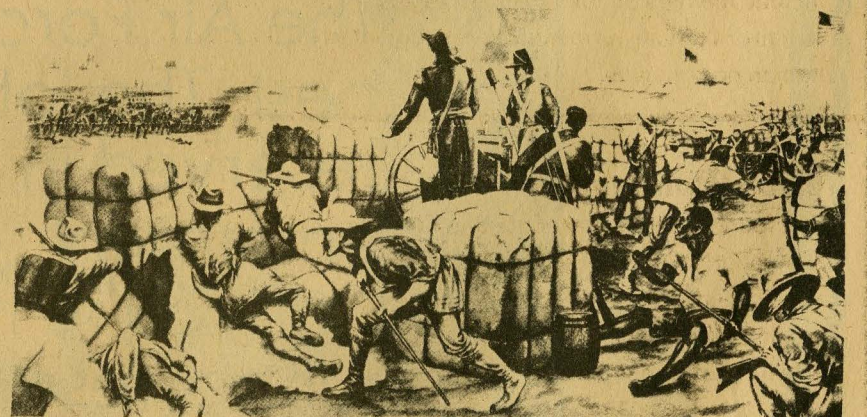
Too often, our heritage is viewed from the assumption that only white European culture has contributed to the development of the ideas and culture transmitted to America.

The Bicentennial Year is a good time to remember this is an ethnically diverse, racially mixed nation with people finding their roots not only in Europe, but Asia, Africa and the Middle East. And to remember the Indian tribes that welcomed the white man to the New World.

Perhaps, then, as we enter our third century as a nation, it may truly be "America for All Americans."



9TH CAVALRY TROOPERS fall in the fight for San Juan Hill in the painting by Fletcher C. Ransom, "Forgotten Heroes."



BLACKS ANSWERED General Jackson's call to aid him in the defense of New Orleans during the War of 1812.



NOT UNTIL KOREA did black and white soldiers fight side by side in integrated units.



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