PART II

A SPECIAL EDITORIAL SECTION ON BLACK HISTORY

50¢

Unique Black Women



A Black History Supplement To: The Medium

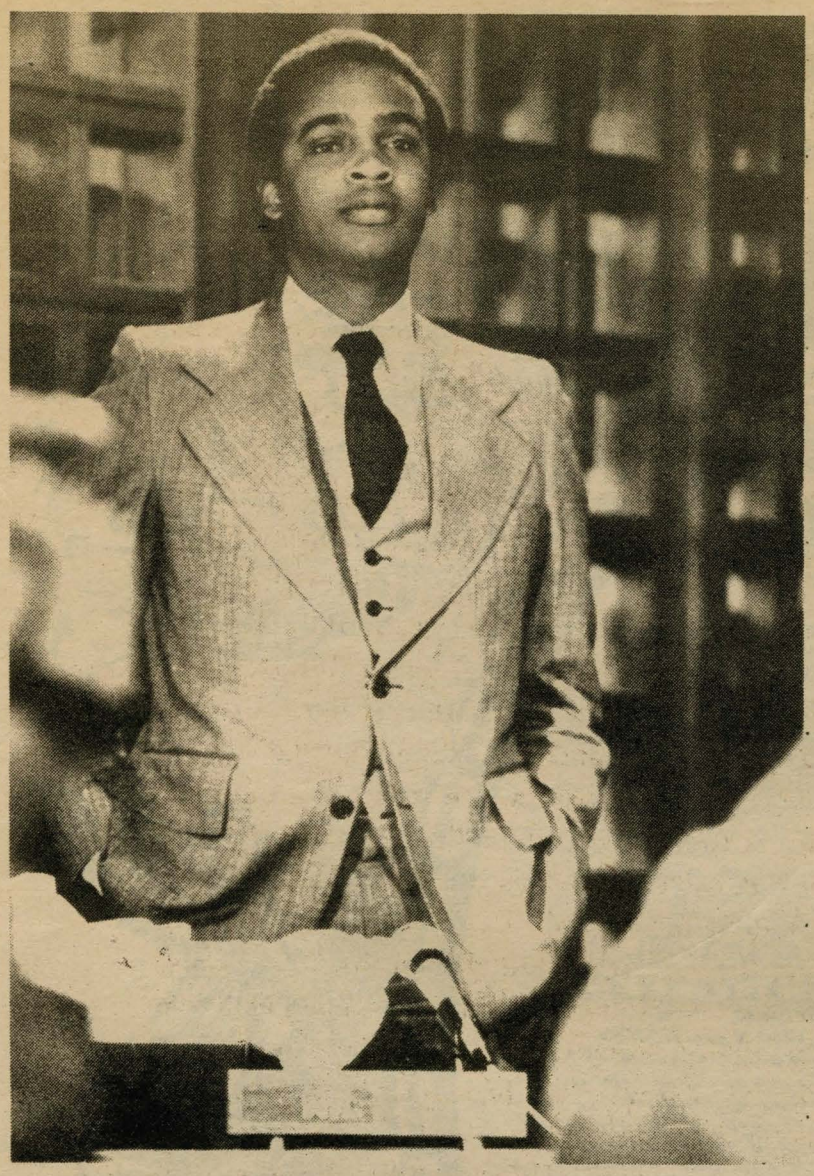
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February 1983

Find out who they are inside this issue. . . .

BLACK HISTORY

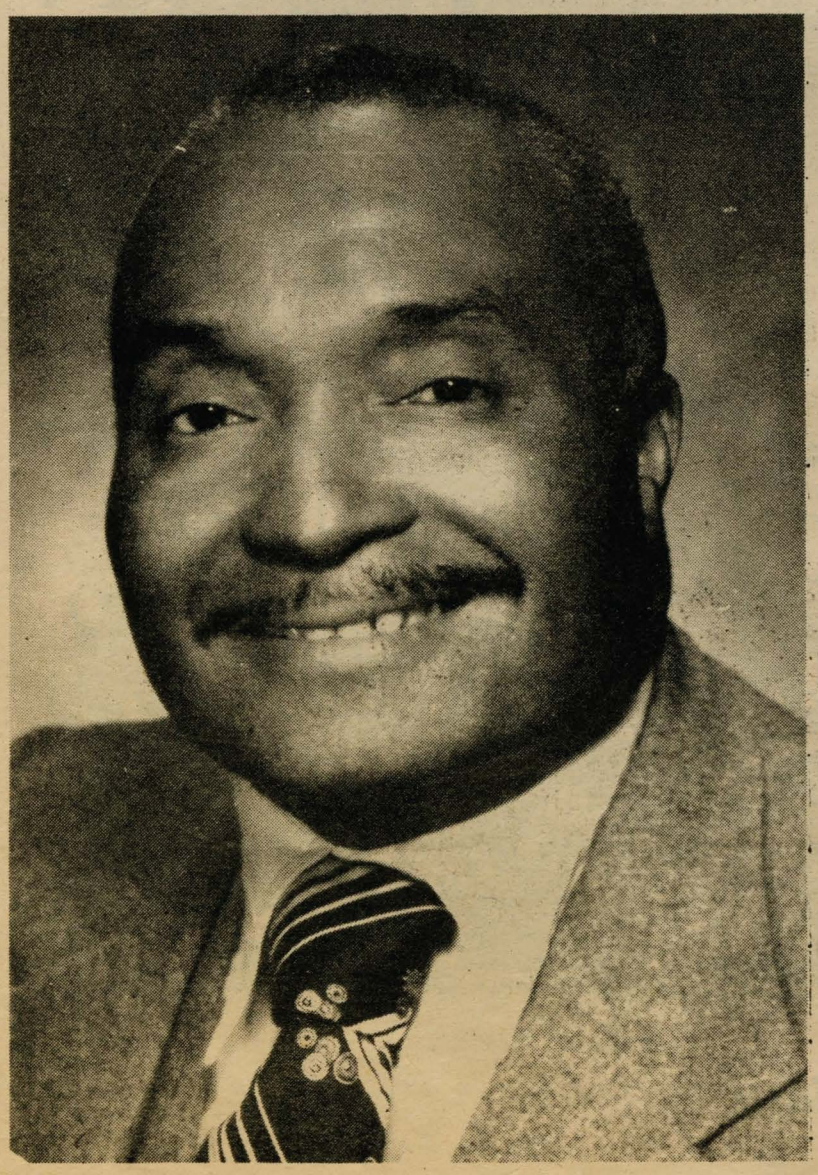
Local Public Officials



Seattle City Councilman **Norm Rice**



37th District State Senator ***George Fleming***
Member Democratic Caucus Leadership



Seattle City Councilman **Sam Smith**

Local Education Officials

Seattle School Board Elected Officials



Don Phelps
President of Seattle Central Community College

Michael Preston
4 year term
5th Director District





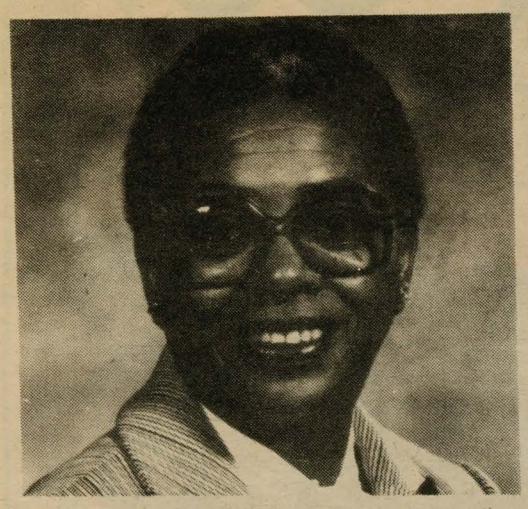
T.J. Vassar
4 year term
7th Director District



Dorothy Hollingsworth
Former Seattle School Board Member 1976-1981

Some of Seattle's Unique Black Women Educators

Seattle Public Schools' Black Female Principals and Ass't. Supt.



Nora Adams, principal
Sacajawea Elementary



Joan Allen, principal
Washington Middle School



Lillie Brown, principal
Genessee Hill Elementary



Marie Floyd, principal
Gatewood Elementary



Alice Houston, asst. superintendent
Curriculum & Instruction



Ora Franklin, principal
Broadview Elementary



Searetha Smith, principal
M.L. King Early Childhood Cntr.

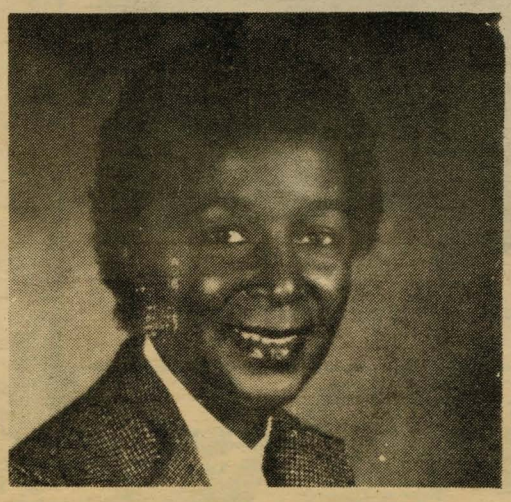
Not Shown:

Sonja Hampton, principal
Rogers Elementary

Nyra Gray, principal
Montlake Elementary



Louise McKinney, principal
Hay Early Childhood Cntr.



Pat Tolliver, principal
Decatur Elementary

Sponsored by:

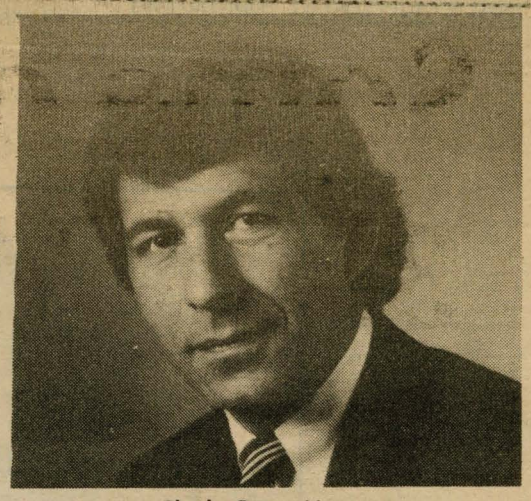
SAFECO



Edmonia Woolridge, principal
Cleveland High School

City of Seattle – Office of the Mayor

Proclamation



Charles Royer, Mayor

WHEREAS, our community, country, and world benefit from the contributions of many cultures and many outstanding individuals; and

WHEREAS, American history books of the past have given far too little recognition to the achievements of Black leaders, educators, scientists, and pioneers in all fields, and to the lasting effects of those achievements on our society; and

WHEREAS, special observances throughout the Seattle area during the month of February, 1983, will focus attention on Black history; and

WHEREAS, we all stand to gain from a better understanding of the people, events, and movements that have molded the richly diverse society we live in today;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, CHARLES ROYER, Mayor of the City of Seattle, do hereby proclaim February, 1983, as BLACK HISTORY MONTH in Seattle.

Charles Royer
Mayor

The Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation

Salutes

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Your Seattle Department of Human Resources

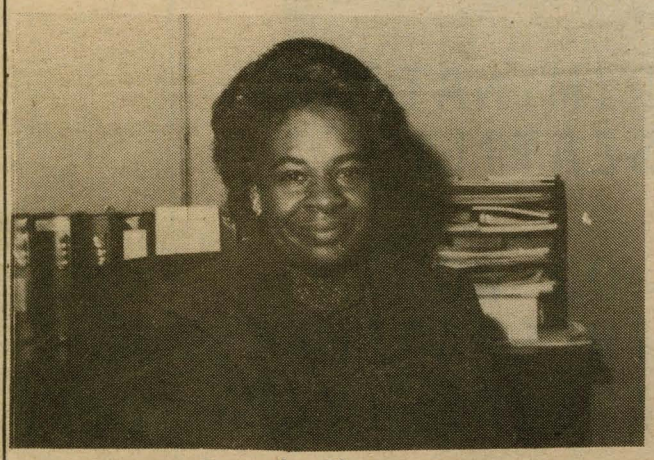
Services provided by the Department of Human Resources include the following:

Area Agency on Aging
Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens
Seattle-King County Outreach Advocacy Program for Older Persons
Seattle-King County Nursing Home Ombudsman Program
Emergency Energy Assistance Program
Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program
P-Patch Program
Community Service Centers
Collection/Registration Services
Day Care Food Program
Child Care Program
Veterans Readjustment Counseling
Veterans Benefits Assistance
Discharge Upgrading
Upward Bound Program
Youth Employment and Training Program
Summer Youth Employment Program

An equal opportunity -- affirmative action employer.

City of Seattle
City Light Department
Salutes
Black History Month
and
Achievements of Seattle's Black Community

A few of City Light's Black Professionals...



Dorothy Simmons
Account Services Supervisor/9 yrs.



Margaret Moore
Senior Customer Service Rep/8 yrs.



Johnnie Williams
Real Property Records Specialist/1½ yrs.



Joan Wade
Supervisor, Customer
Telephone Assistance Service/7 yrs.



Mary Jo Henderson
Dir. of Human Resources Division/2½ yrs.



Wilma Fountroy
Apprentice Coordinator/1 yr.



Mattie Bailey
Supervisor, Consumer Education/2 yrs.



Mary Scott
Administrative Specialist II
Conservation/Solar Division - 4 yrs.

Your SEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS DEPARTMENT SERVES Everyone

-- IF YOU HAVE EXPERIENCED DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT OR HOUSING IN SEATTLE

-- IF YOUR BUSINESS IS MINORITY OR WOMAN OWNED AND YOU WANT TO SHARE IN SEATTLE'S CITY CONTRACTING AND/OR SERVICE DELIVERY PROCESS

THEN CALL 625-4384 BECAUSE...

THE BUCK STOPS HERE FOR ENFORCEMENT AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION!!

SEATTLE HUMAN RIGHTS DEPARTMENT
105 14th AVENUE, 2ND FLOOR
SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98122

COULD THIS BE YOU ?



Seattle Police Department
If You Care, Prove It

A Challenging And Rewarding Career.
A Commitment Only You Can Make

Can You Afford Not To?

CONTACT SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT 625-4401

WOMEN AND MINORITIES ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

An equal employment opportunity-affirmative action employer. City of Seattle Police Department 610 Third Avenue Seattle Washington

The Seattle Fire Department Salutes Black History Month February, 1983



Robert Swartout
Chief of the Department

Fire Fighter

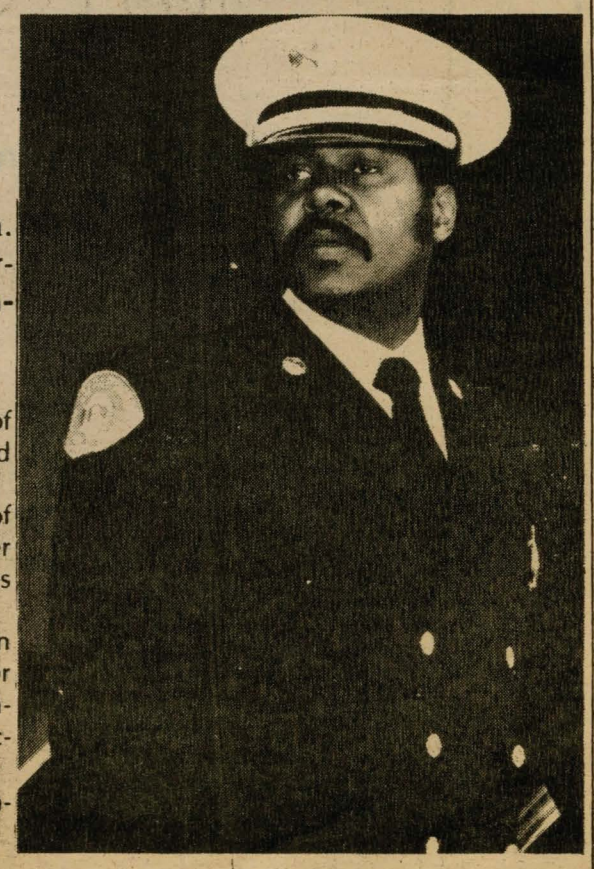
Starting Salary
$1,884-$2,031-$2,129-$2,217-$2,336

Who Can Apply
All women and men who meet the selection criteria. NOTE: the Seattle Fire Department is an equal opportunity employer. **Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.**

Application Requirements
Education: High school graduation, or satisfactory completion of the General Education Development Test. A G.E.D. is not needed in order to apply, but must be obtained before employment.
License or Other Requirement: Ability to obtain valid State of Washington driver's license. Desire to prepare oneself for a career in the fire service by developing the skills, knowledge and abilities necessary to function as a successful member of a fire company.
Medical Standards: A thorough medical examination will be given before appointment. The applicant must possess normal color vision and must demonstrate normal visual functions. Vision cannot be less than 20/100 in each eye without correction and corrected to 20/20 in the better eye and 20/30 in the lesser eye.
NOTE: Seattle residence is not required for application and employment.

73 Blacks With The SFD

8 Black Lieutenants
6 Black Captains
1 Black Battalion Chief
1 Black Para-Medic
1 Black Deputy Chief



Claude Harris
Deputy Chief of Personnel

Your Seattle Personnel Department

Susan B. Pavlou, Personnel Director
Charles Royer, Mayor

In celebration of **BLACK HISTORY MONTH**, City Personnel salutes the memory of **WILLIAM GROSS**, one of Seattle's first Black settlers and a moving spirit within the Black community in the late 1800's. **MR. GROSS**, the first Black person to buy property in the East Madison District, also operated a workingman's hotel and a restaurant for many years.*

The City Personnel Department is committed to providing equal opportunity to all applicants for City positions and urges you to join us in making the City's workforce one which reflects the people it serves.

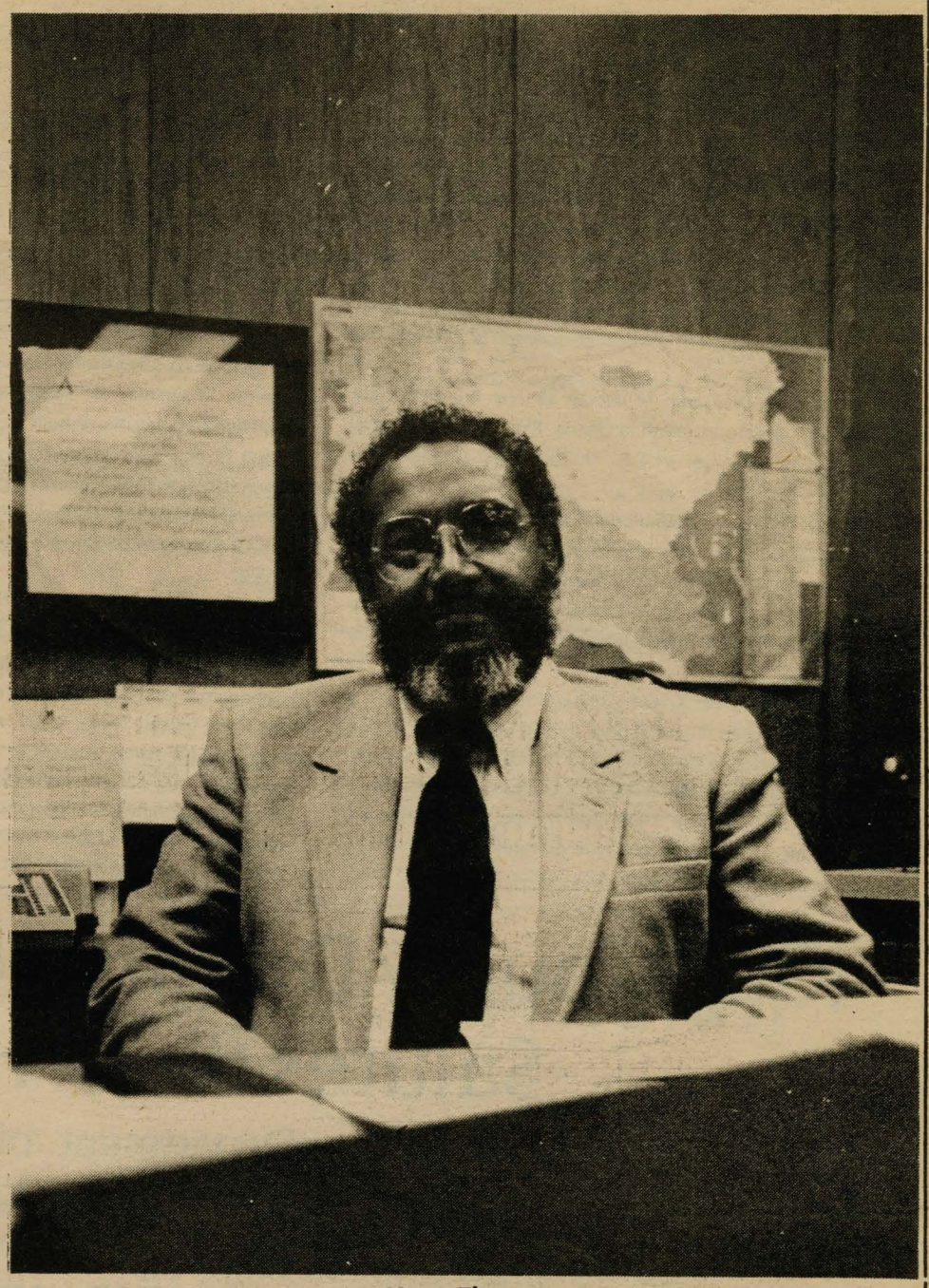
*Reference from ***Seattle's Black Victorians, 1852-1901,*** Esther Mumford.

King County Salutes Black History Month

People of African and Asian descent who are Black have contributed greatly to the growth and development of civilization. The Pacific Northwest has had many Black residents who stand out above the rest. Black History is a moving account of a peoples fight against oppression and slavery. King County has been an important part of that continued struggle. In 1969 the King County Council passed Ordinance No. 00198 which indicates there shall be no discrimination based on Race, Color, Creed, Sex, Age or Nationality. That concept has been broadened to include the Handicapped and the area of Housing and Children.

Randy Revelle on May 30, 1982, signed into law the strongest Minority/Women's Business ordinance in the region which includes a five percent Preference Factor and a Set Aside Program. King County became the first Governmental Entity to offer such an aggressive program to both Minorities and Women-owned businesses.

In 1983 King County will offer the following programs to Blacks and other Minorities.



Harry Thomas
Deputy County Executive

Fair Housing for King County Residents
For further information contact: Yuri Takahashi
Room 214
King County Administration Building 344-7652

Affirmative Action Employment
For further information contact: Leita Ovena
Room 214
King County Administration Building 344-7652

Minority/Women's Business Section
For further information contact: Rassuli Fortune
Room 400
King County Courthouse 344-2594

Contract Compliance
Room 400
King County Courthouse 344-2592
For further information contact: Jimi Wright

400 King County Courthouse 516 Third Avenue Seattle, Washington 98104 (206) 344-4040

Astrology Signs Of History In The Making

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20: Capricorn - Capricorns succeed later in life but they always build great foundations beneath their feet. They carry with them many people up the mountain path.

Martin Luther King was indeed the most worldly contemporary prophet of the century! He lifted a planet of people in a spiritual and moral way. King's battle for Human Rights will never leave our minds. As human beings living in the times that we are (the best and the worst) we will never forget the lesson taught to us by Dr. Martin Luther King. (1925-1968).

Jan. 21 to Feb. 17: Aquarius - 1970 was an Aquarian year. We experienced the height of what is now termed the Sexual Revolution. Change indeed occurs and the slightest, miniscule atom in the air was affected by the love child bearing water, the symbol of Aquarius. 1970 brought on change in our political and social lives as well. No doubt in the final analysis we as a people did benefit from that Age of Aquarius the 5th Dimension sang so strong about.

Feb. 18 to March 18: Pisces - W.E.B. DuBois, a Pisces and perhaps one of the greatest Black philosophers wrote of the many experiences and episodes of the Souls of Black Folk. DuBois was possessed of a tremendous psychic ability which allowed him to put on paper a historical and political perspectual of a people still enslaved.

DuBois spoke to thousands of people all over the world. He traveled to and lived to his death in Ghana. Rich with experience, memory and imagination, W.E.B. DuBois lived to reach his nineties.

Dr. J. (Julius Erving), is another one of a kind. Dr. J. is really the one who floats like a butterfly and stings like a bee! Dr. J. glides through the air and is able to do virtually every move known to man in basketball. He has applied his acute mental ability to the game of basketball in a fashion surpassed by none. Dr. J. is really Mr. Basketball.

March 19 to April 19: Aries - April 6, 1909, Matt Henson, a Black explorer reached the north pole. Henson was part of Robert Perry's expedition to the north pole. As a matter of fact, Matt Henson won a bet from a white naval officer. One hundred dollars was a considerable sum in 1909, and the bet that "no Negro would ever stop on the north pole" was defeated. Aries is exploration, pioneering, adventure! Look to a leader and a lot of times you see an Aries.

April 20 to May 19: Taurus - America needed a symbol of strength to do battle with the Germans and they found it in a man called "Joe". His mother on more than one occasion pulled him by his ear out of the gym. But the little fellow named Joe Barrow kept returning again and again to the ring.

He became the world's heavyweight symbol of freedom. Joe Louis, born May 13, 1914 carried America on his shoulders. Joe Louis is still considered the legendary Heavyweight boxing champion.

May 20 to June 19: Gemini - Persons born under this sign have an inherent knack for communication. They are born with the ability to talk and write.

Poetess Nikki Giovanni is Gemini in looks, behavior and writing. Her poems tell it like it is. They are moving like the wind the sign represents. A rap pa tap tap, her sentences flow in and out of your stream of consciousness. They show both sides of the Black experience. Gemini communicates. Giovanni educates through her Gemini strokes of the pen!

June 19 to July 20: Cancer - Sign of protection, home, family and period when the sun is in Cancer can sometimes be a tense one. On June 20, 1943 the most serious race riot of the war period broke out in Detroit. An altercation rapidly spread to involve several hundred persons of both races. Tension was high because 450,000 Blacks were without adequate housing and jobs. The governor failed to declare martial law and whites rampaged the city burning and beating Negroes, and their property. It wasn't until President Roosevelt declared a state of emergency that the riots subsided.

July 21 to August 22: Leo - With a name that begins with Leo, there is no mistaking the sign of Leontyne Price. This lioness is the most regal Opera Star of our times. In 1966 Leontyne Price christened the Kennedy Center. A close look at the facial features of Ms. Price quickly revealed her sign. The wide eyes, prominent cheeks, and full name bespeak Leo, Leo.

Her songs ring out internationally. She has tackled and overcome with superiority the most difficult operatic roles.

Leontyne is the true Queen of the opera stage jungle.

August 23 to September 22: Virgo - Virgo is analytical, technical and perfectionists. Through constant perfection they reach the top in their profession. No wonder Michael Jackson who began his career over a decade ago is the Rock Super Star of his time. No other star at such a young age can claim the plaudits that Michael Jackson can. He writes, he sings, he dances and he arranges. He has developed the technical expertise to produce his own albums. Mr. Jackson's Virgo perfectionism is truly "Off The Wall"!

September 23 to October 21: Libra - Libra is sport, partnership, two sides coming together and the beginning of Fall. No wonder every year during the height of Libra America plays its hardest ball. Libra is the World Series of Baseball. Ever been to a World Series Game? The camaraderie is unbelievable! Your next door neighbor will share with you the mustard off his hotdog. Although the game is always hard fought, the fans remain friendly in defeat. Perhaps that's because of friendly Libra, light as the air sign it is!

October 22 to November 21: Scorpio - Scorpio is the most intense sign of the zodiac. It has power from a secret reserve that can be turned on and off at a whim. Not being able to control it has caused a lot of suffering for its carriers. Oh but for those who can!

Enter Larry Holmes, the only man to defeat Ali. Who will defeat Holmes? Perhaps none. Scorpion Holmes has the secret fight power which has enabled him to endure. He must control his emotions. Gentle Holmes is a giver, he represents the highest elevation, a Scorpion can reach, that of the soaring eagle. His sting is one of wisdom, rather than revenge.

November 22 to December 21: Sagittarius - The sign of travel, neat, particularly wild game. Ever wonder why Thanksgiving always falls in Sagittarius? Why so many people travel in December? Sagittarius is the sign of travel. When the first ships of pilgrims landed and reached the interior woods, they arrived at the beginning of Sagittarius. The Indian was enjoying his great feast, the one after the final harvest. Sagittarius ends one cycle and begins another! It is a time of renewal and will always be a time when we give thanks.

King County Department Of Youth Services Salutes Black History Month

"The Department of Youth Services functions to support the Juvenile Division of the Superior Court to provide assessment treatment, supervision and the successful integration of youthful offenders into the community."

Youth: A Major Segment Of Our Population

Approximately 26% of King County's population is 17 years of age or younger. This age group is expected to increase about 8% by the year 1990 as the County continues to grow.

It is for this large group of young people-- comprising about one out of every four citizens-- that the King County Department of Youth Services (DYS) exists to provide support to the juvenile justice system.

At the heart of the Department's many activities is the philosophical commitment to help youth become good citizens in the adult community.

While many King County girls and boys grow to adulthood without using the services of DYS, approximately 10% of them are touched directly or indirectly by one of the Department's programs in any one year.

At the same time, DYS works closely with other segments of society--parents, relatives and friends of youth, educational institutions, social, health and justice agencies, church and youth advocate groups--to maximize the guidance available towards good citizenship.

Serving Youth in King County

Randy Revelle
County Executive

Perry L. Wilkins
Director

King County
Department of Youth Services

1211 East Alder Street
Seattle, WA 98122

(206) 323-9500

February Black History Calendar Of Events

1

On this day in 1865 President Lincoln signed the joint resolution adopted by the Senate and House of Representatives proposing the 13th amendment.

2

John S. Rock was the first Black to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, 1865.

3

The first Black detective novel, *The Conjure-Man Dies* was published by Rudolph Fisher in 1932.

4

Two Blacks, A. Philip Randolph and Willard S. Townsend, were elected vice-presidents of the AFL-CIO in 1955.

5

The Manumission Society was founded in 1816 by a group of North Carolina Quakers, organized for the purpose of freeing the slaves.

6

The first Black quarterback in the American Football League was Marlin Briscoe. He played with the Denver Broncos in 1968.

7

President Truman appointed Irwin C. Mollison a judge of the U.S. Customs Court in 1945.

8

In 1964 Malcolm X organized the Organization for Afro-American Unity.

9

In 1964 Black tennis star Arthur Ashe, Jr. became the first Black member of the American Davis Cup Team.

10

The first Black person to serve on the Federal Reserve Board was Andrew Brimmer, 1966.

11

Vermont was the first state to abolish slavery, 1777.

12

On this date in 1865 Black clergyman Henry Highland Garnet delivered a sermon in the Capitol on the abolition of slavery.

13

In 1923 a Black basketball team known as The Renaissance Team was organized.

14

Date commemorated as birthday of abolitionist leader Frederick Douglass 1817.

15

The Canada Mission was organized in Canada in 1838 to aid the growing number of slaves that had fled there.

16

The 99th Pursuit Squadron was the first all Black air combat unit. It was formed at Tuskegee Institute in 1941.

17

Between 1889 and 1922 there were 3,436 recorded lynchings of Blacks in the U.S.

18

Benjamin Montgomery, slave of Jefferson Davis, invented a boat propeller. U.S. laws prevented slaves from receiving patents so Montgomery was never able to patent his invention.

19

From 1790 until the end of the slave period Virginia had the largest Black population.

20

The first Black Greek letter society, Alpha Phi Alpha, was organized in 1906.

21

Assassination of Malcolm X (El-Hajj Malik El-Shabazz) in New York City. 1965

King County Salutes Black History Month



Randy Revelle
King County Executive

Randy Revelle, King County Executive, honors Black History Month and those Blacks who have contributed to King County and world civilization.

Randy Revelle's Goals, Objectives and 1983 Priority Projects:
Affirmative Action Plan: Develop and achieve responsible goals for hiring and promoting women, minorities, and the handicapped within King County government. Of the appointments of Minorities and Women in top level management positions made in 1983, out of thirty Management and Administrative appointments, half are Women and one fourth are Minorities.

Deltas Receive Key To Miami; Give Party For Black Refugees





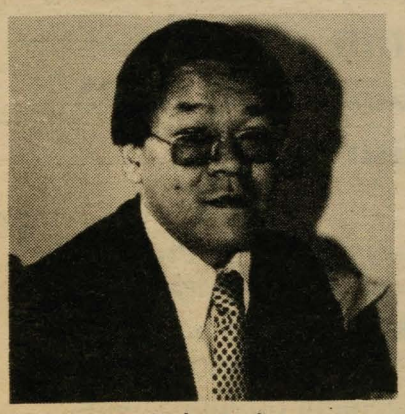
MONA H. BAILEY, of Seattle, national president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, (left), recently received the key to the city of Miami from commissioner Miller Dawkins (center), while Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste, director of the Haitian Refugee Center, looks on.

The Deltas celebrated New Year's Day by giving the Haitians a party to commemorate their "Jou Zetreen Day." Gifts of toys and clothing were distributed to the Haitian children attending the party. In the picture on the left Mona Bailey, who is also the Assistant Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of Washington, chats with the youngsters.

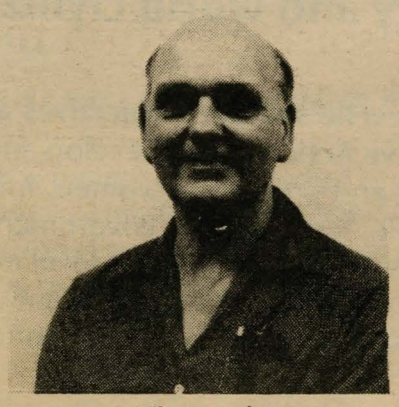
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority is one of the oldest Black sororities in the country. Seattle native, Bertha Pitts Campbell, is one of its founders.

Seattle Department of Licenses and Consumer Affairs

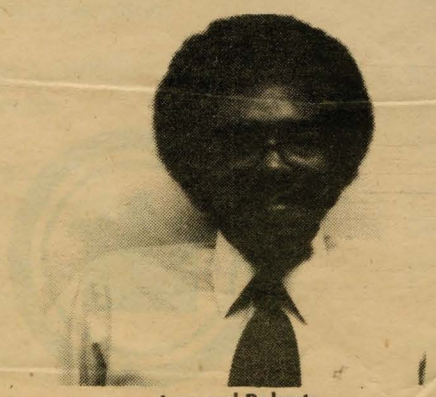
CHARLES ROYER, MAYOR



Walter Tank
Assistant Director Licenses



Mike Burgwin
Manager-Animal Control Division



Leonard Roberts
Division Manager



Regina L. Glenn
Director of the Department of Licenses and Consumer Affairs

The Department of Licenses and Consumer Affairs is committed to increased employment opportunities, career enrichment, job enhancement, and upward mobility for all of its employees, with special concern for minorities, women and members of the designated protected groups.

As evidence of our commitment to affirmative action, the Department's workforce of 86 permanent employees is comprised 51% of women and 34% minority employees. Women and minorities represent, respectively 26% and 20% of the key professional, technical, and managerial career positions.

We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer

Black History Calendar Cont'd...

22

In 1925 A. Philip Randolph organized the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, a Black union organization.

23

Birth of W.E.B. DuBois, historian and civil rights advocate, in Great Barrington, Mass, 1868.

24

Sadie T.M. Alexander was the first Black woman admitted to the bar in Pennsylvania, 1927.

25

On this day in 1870 Hiram Revels began serving his term as Senator from Mississippi in the United States Senate. He was the first Black person to serve in the U.S. Senate.

26

The importation of slaves was prohibited in Pennsylvania in 1780.

27

Richard Allen organized the African Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia in 1794.

28

Ex-slave Amos Fortune founded the Jaffrey Social Library in Jaffrey, New Hampshire in 1795.

Establishment of the Black Church, 1794.

In 1794, Richard Allen established in Philadelphia the first Black meeting house and called it Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. It was the beginning of the Black Church in America—an enduring force and training ground for Black leadership. The site on which the rebuilt church stands in the oldest property owned continuously by Blacks in America.

A Tribute To Black Americans

Three hundred and sixty-six years ago, William Tucker was born in Virginia, the first Black child born in Colonial America. In 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., died after devoting his life to the advancement of his people. Both events helped shape the history of Black Americans. Many others contributed to the present and the future of our great land.

Benjamin Banneker - helped plan and define the boundaries of Washington, D.C.

Crispus Attucks - first colonial to die in the Boston Massacre.

Harriet Tubman - gained fame and stature as a noted abolitionist.

Oliver Lewis - winning jockey in first running of Kentucky Derby.

Matthew Henson - co-discoverer of the North Pole.

Dr. Percy Julian - invented the process for creating cortisone.

William Bush - first representative from Thurston county to the State Legislature, 1889.

Take Pride In YOUR History

BLACK HISTORY

"A RACE IS LIKE A MAN-UNTIL IT USES IT'S OWN TALENTS, TAKES PRIDE IN IT'S OWN HISTORY. AND LOVES IT'S OWN MEMORIES. IT CAN NEVER FULFILL ITSELF COMPLETELY."

John W. Vandercook

CENTRAL AREA MOTIVATION PROGRAM – CENTER

722 - 18TH AVENUE • SEATTLE, WASHINGTON 98122 - 0437 • (206) 329-4111

"In commemorating Black History month, we at C.A.M.P., would like to challenge The Black Community of Seattle, to learn and gain inspiration from the glorious struggles and sacrifices of our people in past decades and centuries, by recommitting ourselves to the fight for economic and political justice for Blacks and other poor people who live in this city and nation."

Larry Gossett,
Executive Director
Central Area Motivation Program

COMMUNITY ACTION FOR EDUCATION • JOBS • IMPROVEMENT • TRAINING • SOCIAL CHANGE

"The Coal Miner Who Came West"



Moore's mother and father

Ernest R. Moore's father and grandfather were among Blacks who worked in Washington state coal mines. "My grandfather, Big John Hale, came with the first group of Blacks to work in the Washington mines," Moore stated in a letter. The history of his family can be found in his paperback, "The Coal Miner Who Came West".

Moore says the men were lured west from Illinois and Tennessee with promises of higher wages and good living conditions but instead found they were brought out as strike breakers. Newspaper articles and letters are included in the book to provide relevant information. The book which sells for $5.95 is available at Shorey's Bookstore. Or contact Moore at 324-5735.

Black History Briefs

The Nobel Peace Prize has been awarded three times to Blacks—two North Americans and one South African.

Ralph Bunche (1904-1971), long associated with the United Nations, was the first. He was cited in 1950 for his work as mediator of the Arab-Israeli dispute over Palestine.

In the other two instances, it was awarded to Blacks who led nonviolent crusades against racial injustices: Zulu Chief Albert Luthi (1898-1967) of South Africa in 1960 and Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr. (1929-1968) in 1964.

Joseph Cinque led the mutiny on the slave ship "Amistad". He was the son of a Mendi chief and was seized by slavers in 1839. Cinque was purchased in Havana and put on the ship "Amistad" with others for the trip to Principle. The ship was seized, the captain killed and the owners ordered to head toward Africa. The U.S. Navy captured the ship, arrested Cinque and his followers. They were charged with murder of the captain. The case reached the Supreme Court. They were freed and returned to Sierra Leone in 1842.

The first Blacks to serve in Congress were both of Mississippi. Hiram R. Revels served from 1870-1671 and Blanche K. Bruce from 1875-1881.

A third Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, was elected for his first six-year term in 1966 and re-elected in 1972. Edward Kennedy led to Brooke's oust in 1978.

Dred Scott, a slave, sued for his freedom on grounds that his residence in free areas entitled him to freedom. The Supreme Court handed down an infamous decision in 1857. That decision, which denied Scott his freedom, stripped American Blacks of any legal standing as citizens of the United States. Thus encouraged the extension of slavery.

In 1966 President Lyndon B. Johnson appointed Robert C. Weaver head of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, making him the first Black to serve in the Cabinet. Ten years later (1976) President Jimmy Carter appointed attorney Patricia Harris to that same department (HUD). Harris later was promoted to Head of HEW, the first Black woman to receive a Cabinet appointment.

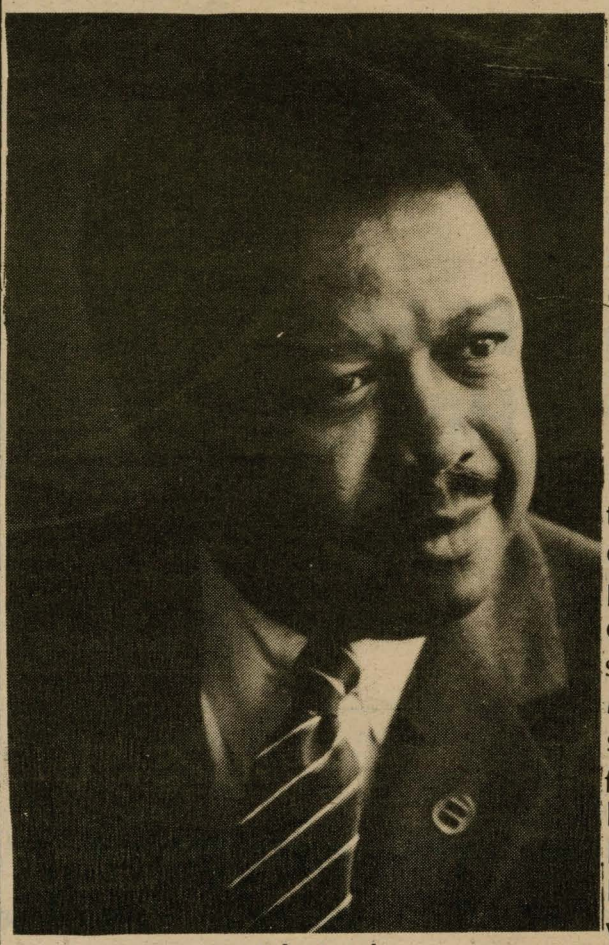
Mary McLeod Bethune (1875-1955) established Bethune-Cookman College in Florida.

The ex-cotton field worker served as president of the National Association of Colored Women from 1926-1930, and as founder-president of the National Council of Negro Women from 1935-1949. The South Carolinian was appointed to various posts by several presidents serving as director of negro affairs in the National Youth Administration. The Southern Conference for Human Welfare's Thomas Jefferson Awardee was a powerful figure in New Deal policies relating to Blacks. An observer at the organizational meeting of the U.N. at San Francisco in 1945, a statue in her honor was dedicated by the U.S. Department of the Interior and the National Council of Negro Women in Washington, D.C., in July 1974.

Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950) is known as the "Father of Negro History." He conceived "Negro History Week" when the contributions of Blacks to the development of civilization are emphasized. It is held annually in the second week of February to coincide with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (12th) and Frederick Douglass (14th). The week has grown to a month, with President Carter and other public officials proclaiming February as "Black History Month".

Seattle Urban League, Inc.

Our purpose is to eliminate racial discrimination, increase the economic and political power of minorities and improve the health and welfare of all disadvantaged persons. Specific ways we implement and achieve these goals is to provide programs of service and advocacy to our constituent community. These include:



John Jacob
Nat'l. Urban League President

Spruiell White is President of the Seattle Urban League

Employment: Individuals seeking jobs at the entry, mid or professional level receive direct service through our **Job Search Assistance and Placement Program.** Accomplished through intensive assessment, group vocational counseling, job search workshops, case team conferences and our job search center, participants are then referred and placed into permanent employment. **(447-3796) Doug Jenkins.**

Education: Through advocacy efforts, attempts to aid in the development of quality, integrated education in the public schools and to enhance educational opportunities at the post-secondary level. **Edwin T. Pratt Memorial Scholarship Fund;** provides scholarships to needy minority youth from the Seattle area who seek college level educational opportunities. **Edwin T. Pratt Graduate Fellows Endowment Fund;** provides graduate education which equips minorities to assume leadership positions in American business and industry. **(447-3780)**

Health & Welfare: Attempts to educate the public on the basic issues of poverty, inequitable income distribution and inequitable tax systems. Accomplished through advocacy via lobbying at the State Legislature, research and analysis of issues, dissemination of information and networking with outside organizations and individuals. **(447-3795) Kay Thode.**

Housing Assistance: Provides direct counseling assistance in the areas of mortgage default, pre-purchase, rental counseling and information and referral. Directed at low to moderate income families who need adequate shelter. **(447-3697) Roosevelt James.**

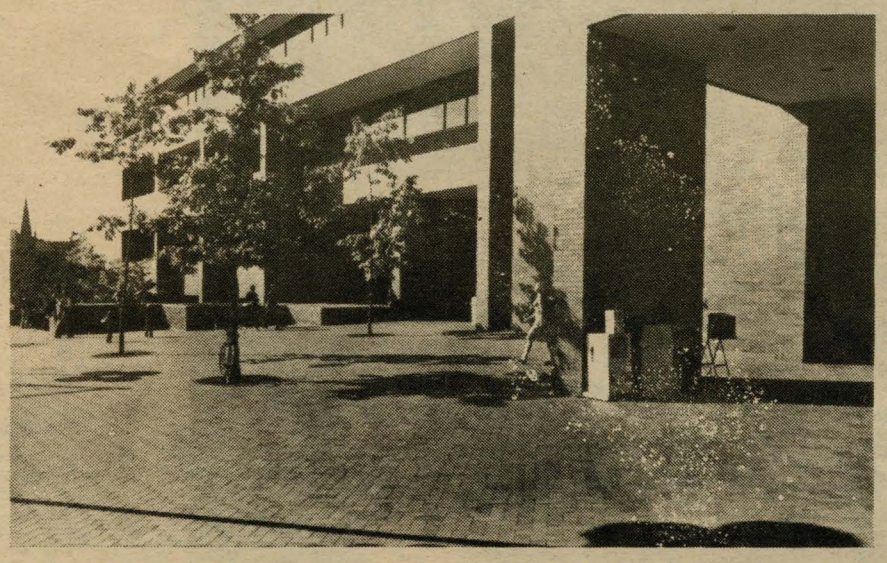
Founded in 1930, the Seattle Urban League hosts a membership today of over 550 individuals, organizations and businesses. Many of these members actively participate in program committees or assist with agency fund-raising activities.

On behalf of...

Seattle Central Community College

The Faculty, Students and Staff Salute

Black History Month





Toni Hodge-Wright
Duane Dorsey

The Seattle School Board Salutes Black History Month



Left to right standing; Patt Sutton, T.J. Vassar, John Rasmussen, Superintendent Donald Steele. Seated; Ellen Roe, Richard Alexander, Barbara Beuschlein, Michael Preston.

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Miller Brands, Inc. Takes Pride In Saluting Unique Black Women And Black History Month



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We salute Black Historians

1954 Decision on Education was first argued in 1849 in the case of Sarah C. Roberts vs. The City of Boston

To acquire an education was the burning desire of most free Negroes, especially those who had formerly been slaves. Only a few Northern communities, and no Southern ones had free public schools open to Negroes. Ohio, from 1829 to 1849, excluded Negroes from the public schools and most of the other western states made little or no provision for them. In 1824 the City of New York took over the support of its seven African Free Schools. The first of these schools had been founded by the Manumission Society in 1787, with a white teacher, Cornelia Davis. Thus colored children had free education available to them in New York years before there were similar public schools for white children. And the African Free School became the precursor of the New York free public school system. Later, Manhattan's African Schools had Negro men and women teachers, and many distinguished persons were graduated from them, including Patrick Reason, Henry Highland Garnet and the actor Ira Aldridge.

In 1849 Sarah C. Roberts sued the city of Boston for its discrimination in refusing to admit a colored child to its school. Her lawyer was Charles Sumner, who was to become a noted abolitionist Senator, and Sumner's assistant was a young Negro attorney, Robert Morris. Their case was lost, but in 1855 the Massachusetts legislature declared that "no person shall be excluded from a Public School on account of race, color or religious opinions." In the South, of course, the few educational facilities which existed for free Negroes were entirely separate and often the teaching of Negroes had to be clandestine. But for almost thirty years prior to 1831 a Negro, John Chavis, conducted an excellent school in Raleigh, North Carolina, for white students by day and for Negroes by night. He had to dismiss his Negro students after 1831.

In the realm of higher education, the first colored student to graduate from an American college was John Russwurm, who received a degree from Bowdoin College in Maine in 1826. Oberlin in 1834 put to its white students a questionnaire "as to the practicability of admitting persons of color," and was one of the first colleges in the West to enroll not only Negroes, but women. It had been established by abolitionists who had withdrawn from Lane Theological Seminary in Cincinnati after free discussions of the evils of slavery had been curtailed there. In Kentucky an anti-slavery editor and an abolitionist minister in 1855 established Berea College, which freely admitted Negroes as well as whites. Its charter began with the phrase: "God hath made of one blood all nations that dwell upon the face of the earth." But, because many institutions of higher learning still had no place for free Negroes, colleges such as Wilberforce in Ohio (1856) and Ashmun Institute (later renamed Lincoln University) in Pennsylvania (1854) came into being especially for the education of Negro youth. Wilberforce was supported by the Methodist Episcopal Church and Lincoln by the Presbyterians.



The original building of the Wilberforce University.



Negro children being denied entrance to a school.

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February, 1983