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Especially during the last ten years, many Seattle blacks have achieved significant breakthroughs in innumerable professions, vocations and in civic and community action programs.

Our school youth have not had the opportunity to experience the Civil Rights Movement, which helped to increase racial pride, black awareness and identity. It is for this reason that the Title IV Advisory Specialists and their Project Director developed in cooperation with Oscar Productions a project which has a two-fold purpose. The Outstanding Black Seattleites project was designed to serve as available models in our black community and to make youth aware of their career potentials and to demonstrate to them and all school personnel the success of models from minority backgrounds. Title IV, is a component of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and is concerned with city-wide desegregation of Seattle Public Schools, culturally pluralistic integration and parity in quality education for all students.

The selections were made from over a hundred suggested persons, all of whom should have been used according to noteworthy achievement. Specific criteria included a person who had achieved significantly in his or her field; a person who was a Seattle "first" in his or her field; and a person who made contributions to the black and/or black and white community. It is hoped that through the immediately available models in the Seattle Community, that youth can become aware of their career potentials. It can also demonstrate to Seattle School personnel that there are success models for students of minority backgrounds.

The twenty-six outstanding career models who are living validation of how beautiful Black can be included: Thelma DeWitty, Educator; Alfred



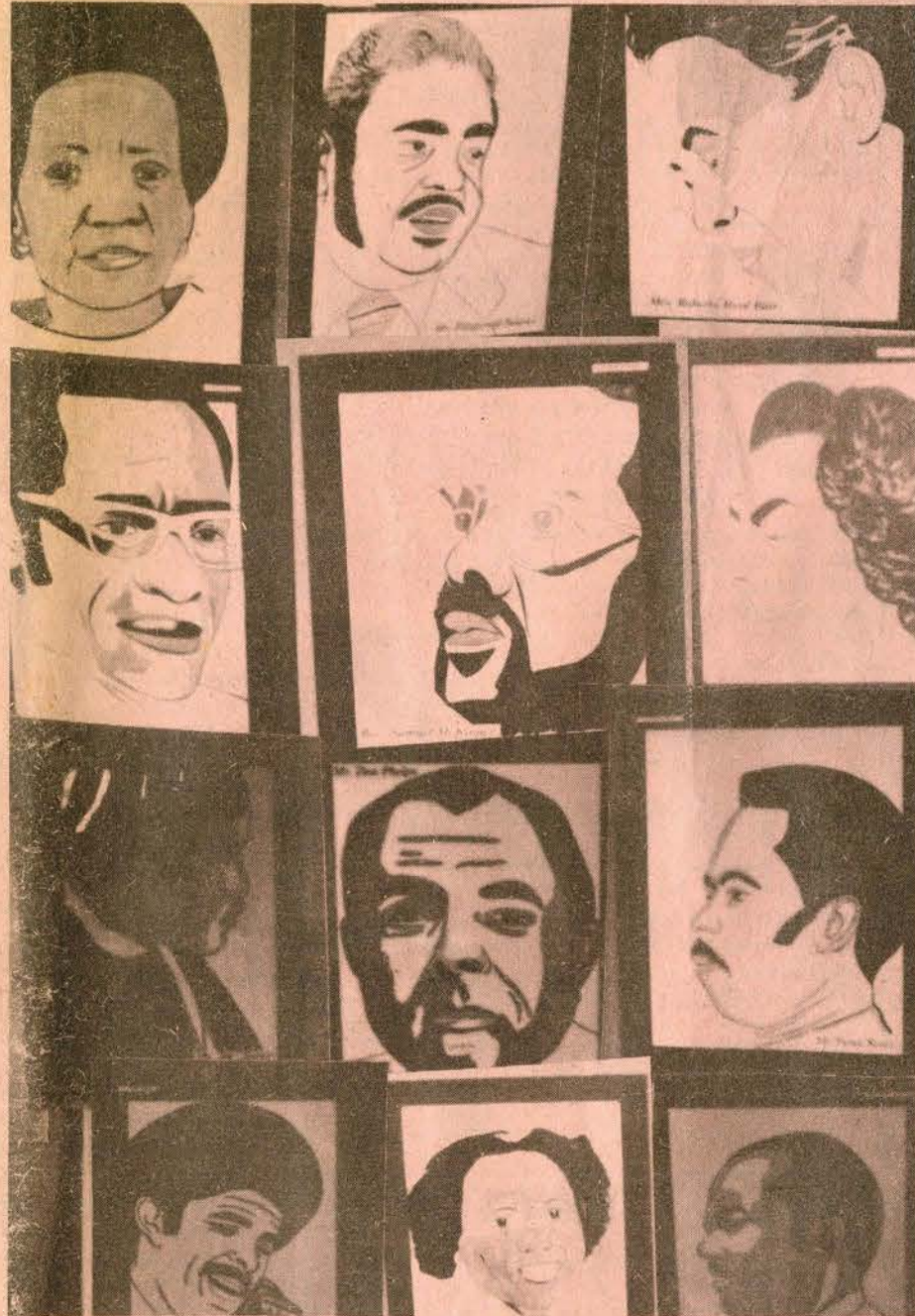
Pictured above are Advisory Board Specialists (from left to right) Ms. Orie Greene, Ms. Dolores Booker, Mr. Jim Madison the Director of Title IV, Ms. Dorothy Pounds and Ms. Marie Floyd.

Cowles, civic leader; Reverend Samuel McKinney, Minister; Roberta Byrd Barr, educator; George Fleming, politician; Roland Patterson, educator, and C. Raymond Merriweather, architect. Others included James W. Washington, artist; Walter Hundley, social worker; Charles V. Johnson, judge; Alma Gentry, social worker; Fitzgerald Beaver, newspaper owner and editor; Carver Gayton, educator and athlete; and Don Alexander, banker; Tyree Scott, contractor; Gordon McHenry, engineer; Joe Brazil, musician; and Sam Smith, politician. Other outstanding Seattleites included: Blanche Lavizzo, medicine, Norwood Brooks, election official, Ed Banks, civic leader; Lenny Wilkens, athlete; Eddie Cotton, athlete and Donald Phelps, media and education, Charles Z. Smith Judge; Marie Edwards, Beautician.

The four Advisory Specialists who were assigned to work in Human Relations in the Middle Schools with administration and staff in in-service training during 1971-72 became very concerned that many black students were too young to have had first hand knowledge of the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960's.

The honorees cover many professions and vocations and have given of their time and efforts to help make equality in education, job opportunity and civic pride and responsibility a reality for the citizens of the Central Region.

The traveling graphic show called, "Outstanding Black Seattleites" will be circulated throughout the Seattle Middle Schools. Interested persons should call 587-6402 for the schedule of the showing of this exhibit.



Seattle Artist Ernest Allen's conception of some of the outstanding Seattleites

Cora Pinson Joins THE FACTS As Associate Editor



Cora Pinson

CORA PINSON, a well-known figure in the national minority marketing circle, has recently joined the staff of THE FACTS Newspaper as associate editor.

A former resident of Chicago, Illinois, Miss Pinson has most recently worked for the Chicago Courier Newspaper, Chicago Urban League, and the Prudential Insurance Company as an agent. Her professional background also includes that of a consultant to metropolitan boards, a community hospital, and an African national organization; fundraising specialist; business school instructor; fashion show packager and commentator; and owner of the first black licensed model placement agency in the State of Illinois.

She is a graduate of Hammond Business College in Indiana, attended Columbia College, School of Journalism; and majored in Economics and Public Administration at Roosevelt University. Among her many national and local interests, Miss Pinson is national vice-president of NAMD (National Association of Market Developers), holds membership in Operation PUSH National Association of Media Women and Public Relations Society of America.

Actively involved in the economic struggle and upward mobility of minorities, Miss Pinson was responsible for the hiring of the first Black in the nation's convention industry. She continuously wrote about the lack of minorities in decision-making positions of institutions that affect every-day living in the Black community, eventually resulting in the naming of vice-presidents at four of the top local banks and directorships on two utility corporate Board of Directors.

One of the primary functions of her challenging job will be to seek and make visible those Blacks on the move economically, politically, socially, and culturally in and around Seattle. In order to accomplish this, a weekly column has been designed to keep THE FACTS readers up to date on "who's who" in new business enterprises, job appointments, promotions, city-wide board placements, and other items of interest to the total community.

Charles Smith To Lecture On "Faith And Justice"



Charles Z. Smith

CHARLES Z. SMITH, Assistant Dean of Law at University of Washington and a former Superior Court judge, will be the principal speaker at a lecture Sunday, February 25, 5:00 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall of Mt. Zion Baptist, 19th and E. Madison St. The lecture and discussion is sponsored by the Church's School of Mission and is the first of three informative and stimulating sessions centered around a very timely theme, "Faith and Justice - Key '73".

"It offers a unique opportunity to discuss local problems with community leaders and resource persons," says Rev. Samuel B. McKinney, dynamic young minister of Mt. Zion, "and we extend an invitation to all members of our community interested in humanizing instruction in faith and justice".

The second and third Sunday series will be held March 4 at 5:00 p.m. and March 11 at 6:00 p.m.

RIGHT ON...

from the PUBLISHERS PEN



Fitzgerald Beaver

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

Winning The Peace

Peace has come at long last on the fighting fronts of Vietnam, and this newspaper, rejoices in the peace along with the rest of the nation.

We felt this was a senseless war in the first place and we have grieved during all those eight years with the families of the thousands who have died in such a senseless war.

But now that it is over, we, along with the rest of the nation, must focus our attention on binding up the wounds left by the war and caring for those who have borne the brunt of the warfare.

This is not an easy task. For this extended war has left wounds and scars at home which will not disappear overnight.

One of the most ugly wounds left by the war are the wounds suffered by Black servicemen, both at home and abroad. Wounds from the enemy abroad, and wounds from their own government at home.

While watching the progress of the warfare in which Black servicemen engaged in combat far out of proportion to their numbers - and suffered casualties the same way - we have often had our attention called to the fact that, even in combat, Black servicemen had to fight the racism of their own white commanders.

The recent whitewash of a Congressional Committee of the Navy's racism on some of its battleships is a shining example of what we are talking about.

We have not won the war in Vietnam, yet we stand on the threshold of peace. But if we are to win the peace ahead, we as a nation must first purge ourselves of the racism which divides us when we set out to fight a common enemy.

And we can think of no better place to start in peacetime than within the ranks of our servicemen whom we expect to defend us in times of war.

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Twice A Week

Judge Johnson Dinner Set For Heritage House



The civic appreciation dinner for Municipal Court Judge Charles V. Johnson will be held March 2 at 6 p.m. in the HERITAGE HOUSE announced Lou Warner, East Branch manager, Seattle Model City Program.

Warner said the dinner was originally planned to be held in Yesler Facility but the location was changed to the HERITAGE HOUSE to accommodate the many individuals who want to honor Judge Johnson for his civic contributions. The East Branch Citizens' Advisory Council is sponsoring the event.

In addition to activities with the Seattle Urban League, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Y.M.C.A., Judge Johnson served for four years as chairman of the East Branch Citizen Advisory Council.

"During this time, Seattle Model Cities grew from a dream in the Central Area to a program that impacted nearly every government and private institution in Seattle," Warner said.

"Judge Johnson had worked unselfishly for four years to bring leadership and direction to the efforts of citizens in the Model Cities program. This civic appreciation dinner is an opportunity for all of us to pay tribute to a unique individual."

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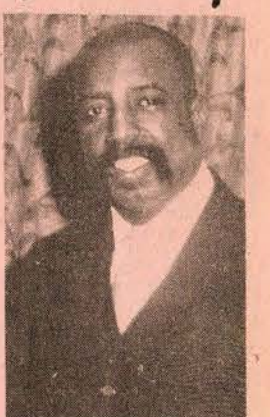
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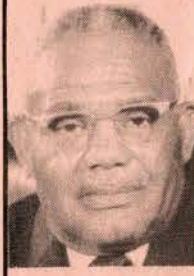
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IF YOU FIND MISTAKES

IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!



The Church Editor

EA 4-6388

Mrs Mac Campbell



Thanks to everyone who help to make President Mae Campbell Concert a success, on last Sunday. The attendance was beautiful, with white and black attending. She would also like to give thanks to those who sent special donation. The Holy-ette were special guest along with Bro Turner originally from the Soul Stirrers. The Lord met us there. Mother Viola Walker and Mrs. J. Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Allen took time out from there busy schedule to attend. Mr. Jimmie Allen is the son of President Mae Campbell, he watch his mother as she stretch out on God Songs. She sang twenty songs, the house was filled with the holy spirit just like the day of Pentecost. Mrs. Campbell in the state of Washington. She has been presented in concert in San Francisco, Calif. and sponsor by Mrs. Letta Scott, once in Texas and two concert in Oklahoma. She would like to give double thanks to Minister Terry and the Church of the Living God, Choir, and mother J.M. Wright and Pastor George Swain and other members of the Church, who open their doors. She will always remember the beautiful green flowers that they gave her while she yet live. Love to all. President Mae Campbell.

Local #8 Singers will meet March 3, 1973 at 26th So. Dearborn at The Macedonia Baptist Church, 4:30 p.m. for rehearsal to get ready for the Convention that they will be hosting in Seattle July 11, 1973. Asking all to please join in and help make this a big Convention. There will be 3 hundred youths coming to Seattle. Mrs. Witt, Director. Please be on time, President Mae Campbell.

The Goodwill Baptist Church Youth Choir will be sponsoring a Mid-night Musical Feb. 23rd Starting at 12 midnight. There will be guests choirs of the City. Plan to attend. Sunday is Building Fund Day, asking all members and friends to please attend. There will be a special program at 3 p.m. Dr. Norman Mitchell, Pastor.

The ever popular Singing Galations will be in a full program at 4205 So. Graham St. Sunday, Feb. 25, East First Baptist Church Pastor S.S. Phillip. Don't miss this great event, come early to get a seat. We're gonna have a good time. Everyone is welcome. Manager Bro. D. Barnes.

The Full Gospel Mission For All Nations, 4103 Rainier Ave. South. A Special service will convene Monday, February 19th thru the 23rd at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. C.E. Hamp, from Spokane, Wash. for guest speaker. The Echoes of Faith will be singing each night. Come an let the Lord bless your soul. Elder A.L. Hardy, Pastor.

Stop, Look, Listen, The Full Gospel Pentecostal Missionary Association for '73, hope to have you witness our second district convention of the Northwest which will convene, February 18th thru 25th, 1973 at Full Gospel Pentecostal Temple, 2419 South Dearborn. Daily service at 11:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m. Host Pastor - District Overseer F.L. Braswell.

On Sunday, February 25, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., Rev. & Mrs. Curtis R. Barnes invites you to a tea at their home located at 3209 E. Harrison Street in Seattle. The proceeds from the tea will go toward the building fund of the Catherine Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

Sunday Evening at 7:30 p.m. February 25th is Cal Jones Night at Holly Park Friends Church, 4308 South Othello off Empire Way. Cal Jones will participate in a special service to be held in his honor at his home church. He has just completed his fourth year playing as defensive end. During this time he has received many awards for his outstanding playing and his sportsmanship. Among some of these achievements are the All-American Player Award for 3 consecutive years. He was also noted as most inspirational player on the Huskie Team by his team-mates. Included in the program will be old fashioned congregational singing and soul music by the youth of the church and other. Refreshments will be served after the service.

A Special Treat on Sunday March 4th at 7:30 p.m. Pat Wright and the Inspirational seven at Holly Park Friends Church, 4308 South Othello off Empire Way. Plan now to be with us. Rev. Ralph Greenidge, Pastor

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by Evangelist Charles Waller...
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It happens in a flash, and the memory of it sometimes lasts forever.
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So, if in your hurry you run across someone too weary to smile -- leave one.
No one needs a smile as much as he who has none to give.

** A friend knocks before entering ---- not after leaving.
** One trouble with the world is that laziness is so seldom fatal.

WHAT IS LOVE ?

It's silence when your words would hurt,
It's patience when your neighbor's curt.
It's deafness when the scandal flows,
It's thoughtfulness for another's woes.
It's promptness when stern duty calls,
It's courage when misfortune falls.

An Old Fashioned Tea

First A.M.E. Church's 13th Annual Zodiac Tea will be an old fashioned tea. The decorating theme for the main tables is "Lavenda and Old Lace." Pourers and helpers will be appropriately attired.
Robert Ridley, Program chairman announces a style show featuring old Vogues from the Living Museum of the Goodwill industries. Models are: Mis Lorraine Phillips, Cynthia Davis, Chalice Stallworth and Mrs. Annetta Beene, Delores Jones, Othello Jones, Colleen Robinson, Bertha Lewis, Clara Winston and Shirley Chappelle. Little childrens styles will also be shown. Members of the committee are Mrs. Mary Stallworth Coordinator, Mrs. Othello Jones, Jean Garner, Delores Jones and Bernadine Murray. Musical selections by Rev. and Mrs. Dorsey McCullough and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Byrdwell are also on the program.
The tea will be held in Bloedell Hall of St. Marks Cathedral, 10th Ave. E. and E. Galer. Mrs. Thelma Dewitty, Seattle Public School's first black teacher will be guest of honor at the tea and at the 10:45 services at First A.M.E. Church. Reverend Cecil L. Murray, pastor will speak at this service. The public is cordially invited to attend the morning service.

Instructions About The Catholic Faith

Thursday, February 15th a series of instructions about the Catholic Faith will be held at St. Mary's Rectory, 611 20th Avenue South, from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Instruction will be given primarily by Father Shanahan, Pastor of St. Mary's and Sister Marianne Herres, S.N.J.M., from the faculty of St. Mary's School. The topics assigned for the evenings are as follows:
Feb. 15th; "Religion". Feb. 22nd; "God".
March 1st; "Jesus Christ". March 8th; "The Bible". March 15th; "Church".

CHILD WELFARE LEADER



As a young priest, Bishop Edward E. Swanson covered the waterfront as a fighter for social justice for Brooklyn dock workers. Since 1946, he has covered the world in an even more challenging role, heading a war against want for impoverished peoples everywhere as Executive Director of Catholic Relief Services.

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Announcement



Rev. Fondia Moore will be speaking at the First Beacon Hill Baptist Church March 11, at the 11 a.m. service. Asking all to please come hear this young man of God. Rev. Huston, Pastor.

GOSPEL VARIETY HOUR



A new Gospel Program has been initiated on Radio Station KTW radio 102.5/ FM. Time is from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Your host is Bro. Timothy Weatherly, along with his daughter Miss Diane Weatherly. He will be playing all the latest recordings. Asking all listeners to inform your friends about the Gospel Sounds that will be coming your way each and every Sunday morning. For request or dedications; write: 1505 Northern Tower, Seattle, Wn. 98101 or call 682-9909.

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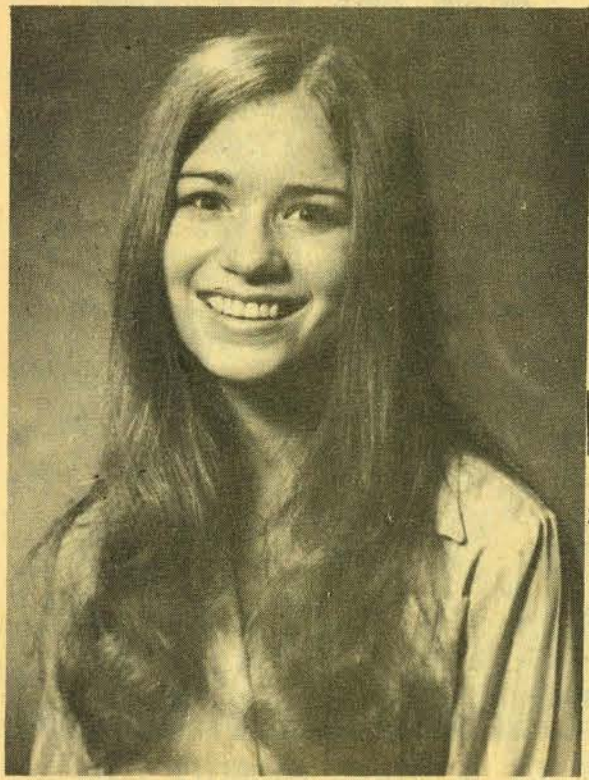
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1973 Easter Seal Teenage Campaign Chairman



Margy Waag, 16, reigning Miss Teenage Seattle, has been appointed chairman of the 1973 Easter Seal teenage campaign, which will run concurrently with the 1973 Easter Seal appeal from March 1 through April 22, according to William E. Unti, executive director of Washington's Easter Seal Society.

Margy is a school cheerleader, president of her junior class, member of a school singing group, recipient of a Kiwanis Club award for citizenship, service and scholarship, and reigning Miss Teenage Seattle. But she considers the Easter Seal appointment a special honor.

One of the special events of the 1973 campaign in which Margy will be participating is "Easter Seal Lily Day", slated for Saturday, April 14. Paper lilies, made by handicapped workers at Easter Seal centers, will be sold on street corners and at shopping centers in all areas of the state.

Some of the services of the Easter Seal society include: providing braces, crutches, wheelchairs, hospital beds and other equipment to handicapped persons; conducting rehabilitation and therapy programs, furnishing transportation services, operating summer camps for the handicapped, contributing funds for research of new treatments for crippling diseases, providing helpful information to handicapped persons and their families, and promoting the elimination of architectural barriers to wheelchairs.

Teenage groups or other clubs and organizations wishing to help in the campaign may call AT 4-5707 or write the Easter Seal Society, 521 2nd Ave. West, Seattle 98119.

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JEROME PAGE RECEIVES GOVERNOR'S APPOINTMENT

Senator George Fleming (D.-Seattle) said today that the State Senate confirmed the Governor's appointment of Mr. Jerome W. Page, Director of the Urban League in Seattle, as a member of the Board of Trustees of Eastern Washington State College.

Senator Fleming moved Mr. Page's confirmation and Senator Sam Guess (R.-Spokane) spoke in support of the motion and of Mr. Page.

Confirmation of the appointment was by unanimous vote of the Senate. The term of the appointment for Mr. Page ends August 1, 1978.

AUDITIONS FOR AFRICAN ENSEMBLE

BLACK ARTS/WEST will hold auditions for new members into its African Ensemble on Monday, February 26, 1973. The African Ensemble learn and perform dances of the Shona Tribe under the direction of Mr. Abraham Maraire, University of Washington professor. Participants have to be 16 and over. The auditions will be held at the Firehouse, 722 18th Avenue. For more information, please phone Kathy Kingsbury or Connie Rayford, 329-4111.

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Action Needs Applications

SEATTLE, Wash. -- During the week of Feb. 12, ACTION, the citizens service corps, will be mailing out 80,000 applications and information to young people in south King County asking them to participate in the Program for Local Service.

Marjorie Lynch, Regional Director, said Program for Local Service will offer 350 young people between the ages of 18 and 25 an opportunity to engage in year-long, full-time subsidized volunteer activities which will supplement and strengthen efforts to eliminate poverty within their own communities.

PLS Volunteers could work in a variety of programs such as child care, drug counseling, helping the handicapped, helping with senior citizens or tutoring.

The Program for Local Service is jointly sponsored by ACTION and the State of Washington's Office of Volunteer Programs. The experimental project will be on a one-year basis only.

Volunteers participating in PLS will be paid a living allowance of \$50 per week and will receive an end-of-service allowance at the completion of their year's service. They also will be covered by health insurance. However, to be eligible for the program, they must live within the project area, and agree to work full-time with a local sponsor.

A project office has been opened at 306 South Wells Ave. in Renton. It will serve as the site for all implementation activities, including pre-service training for volunteers and sponsors. Any public or non-profit agency may request and sponsor volunteers.

Any young person living within the project area who is interested in the program and desires more information should contact either the PLS office in Renton (phone: 255-8722), or the ACTION recruitment office at 1601 Second Ave. in Seattle (phone 442-5490).

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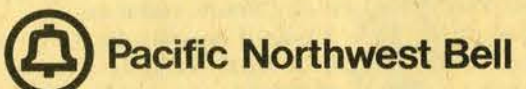
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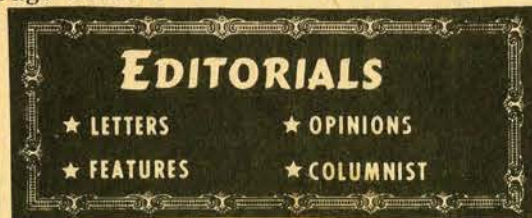
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THE FACTS FORUM

by cora pinson

One of the most controversial issues to confront minorities is the Revenue Sharing Act. Its impact on the economic development of the Black community has been devastating, for many of the community-services and manpower agencies that are funded directly from the Federal government will be abolished.

In order to assist THE FACTS readers on the machinations of the act as well as an insight on what you as a citizen can do to protect your interests, an analysis of revenue sharing and its implications for minority communities will be shown in a series of articles beginning with this issue. The basis for this report was developed by the Joint Center for Political Studies.

What Is Revenue Sharing?

On October 20, 1972, the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act of 1972, more commonly known as revenue sharing, was signed into law. Its basic purpose is to return federal funds directly to state and local governments with few strings attached. While the concept is simple, the implications of this measure are enormous.

The Revenue Sharing Act provides for a total of \$30.2 billion to be distributed automatically to state and local governments during the next five years. Funds are being sent out to these governments under a formula based on population, tax effort, and relative per capita income, adopted by the U.S. Congress. Allocations to each state and locality were computed automatically based on the formula.

The philosophy behind revenue sharing is that local governments are more knowledgeable about and more responsive to the needs of their residents. This means a radical shift in who determines spending priorities. Traditionally, federal categorical grants and block grants are made for specific purposes with specific restrictions laid down by Congress and enforced by federal agencies. Under revenue sharing the governors, state legislatures, mayors, county executives and city and county councilmen will determine how federal revenue sharing funds will be used.

As of January 1973, the Treasury Department was operating under interim regulations. Interim regulations are the more detailed rules under which a program is operated until a federal agency issues permanent regulations. It was expected that proposed permanent regulations will be issued early in 1973. At that time there is to be an opportunity for individuals, organizations and governmental bodies to comment to the Treasury Department before the regulations are made final.

The Revenue Sharing Act also places a limit of \$2.5 billion on federal outlays for social services, and permits the federal government, at each state's discretion, to collect state individual income taxes and return them to each respective state. In 1972, some Congressmen expressed concern when they found that, in an apparent loophole, social services funds under the Social Security Act were available to states on an open-ended basis. The \$2.5 billion ceiling on the categorical grants authorized in that Act was inserted in the revenue sharing bill as a tactical maneuver to assist passage.

Next Week: How The Funds Are Distributed.

Help Foot The Bill

The Seattle area parochial high schools are sponsoring their annual 20 mile WALK-ATHON on Saturday, March 31st. Last year the walkathon raised \$38,000.00 to help our parochial schools survive. According to the President's Panel on Non-Public Education, private education saves taxpayers \$1.6 billion per year. HELP US ACCOMPLISH OUR "FEET"... Please sponsor the students who will be coming to your door. Call 641-0700 if you would like to sponsor a walker.

Public Notice

Return by March 12, 1973 to:
People Power, 4261 Roosevelt Wy. NE
Seattle, Washington 98105
PEOPLE POWER QUESTIONNAIRE
Program Date: March 18th, 4:00 - 6:00 P.M.
"A Matter of Life"
1. What is your response to the recent Supreme Court decision guaranteeing a woman's right to an abortion within the first three months of pregnancy?

Agree Undecided Disagree
2. The expectant mother should have the right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

Agree Undecided Disagree
3. The individual should have the right to determine the size of his/her family.

Agree Undecided Disagree
4. The individual should have the right to end his/her life by suicide.

Agree Undecided Disagree
5. The terminally ill person should have the right to choose death over suffering.

Agree Undecided Disagree
6. The value of a human life is related to its usefulness to society.

Agree Undecided Disagree
7. The limits of individual choice in regard to human life issues should be regulated by law.

Agree Undecided Disagree
8. Human life begins a. at conception
b. at birth
c. at some point between conception and birth.

Other Comments

Black Arts Northwest

by Eddie Walker

Black Arts/West is currently the most positive and productive center of Black cultural achievement in the Pacific Northwest. This situation, unfortunately, may not exist a year or two from now. Nixon's economic cuts on the domestic front threaten to drastically cut the funds supporting Black Arts/West's drama, dance, and art gallery program. Despite the lack of broad Black community resident support, Black Arts/West deserves a better fate than they would receive in cruel hands of our would be savior Nixon.

In order to survive the funding cuts being proposed Black Arts/West will be and is being forced to initiate attempts to secure other substantial funding grants. Large grants will be needed in order to maintain and enlarge upon the high quality of artistic production already accomplished in the theater and dance components. Besides funds, however, there remain other issues which must be addressed by the company. These issues include both economic security and programmatic or artistic content.

On the economics question Black Arts; including drama, dance, the visual arts, and literature, are on a bare subsistence level, usually plagued by trying to make ends meet. The issue in Seattle is compounded by the lack of a profound Black population and a culturally supportive Black Middle class. The Black middle class in Seattle, not unlike other such classes in or around other Black communities around the nation, does not find the need to support the efforts of Black creative artists on a meaningful level. They find time and money for luxury cars, Doce's furniture, and consuming large amounts of alcoholic beverages. Finding money and time to see plays, dance productions, and to purchase art works by any number of highly talented Black visual artists seems to not be on their list of priorities. Here revolves one of the issues, and that is cultural priorities. Resolving this will require some new approaches and methods by Black creative artists to gain the support of the Black middle class, for it is this class which has the resources to support a highly skilled creative artist or program.

For Black Arts/West this battle may be waged through a change of format and content of plays presented. My suggestions for such program changes would be out of line being that I am not nor do I intend to be a part of the Black theater, a movement with its own complex dynamic. However, I in all good conscience must suggest that changes be initiated in order to secure the continuation of the program which is beginning to establish itself as a viable Black cultural institution in the nation and locally.

In the coming weeks I will be waxing philosophical at times hopefully just to raise some questions in readers minds about the future rise or demise of Black Art on all levels. Keep reading.

Art Note: Portland State University is celebrating Black Cult ure Month which has already included such prominent names as Nikki Giovanni, D on L. Lee, and Herbie Hancock. At noon February 26th, yours truly will be lecturing on Black Art and the cultural revolution. If you have time check it out. There's also an exhibit by Eddie Edwards out of San Diego, California. His works are dynamic and reminiscent of Diego Rivera's great murals. I've also got an exhibit going, but y'all don't need to go out of your way I'm just a "home-boy."

Free Spaying For Dogs & Cats

The Seattle Veterinary Medical Association has initiated a free spaying service for dogs and cats owned by destitute families, and many association veterinary hospitals are offering substantial reductions in spaying fees, in an effort to stem the tide of unwanted dogs and cats in King County.

Dr. Mel Dennis, Jr., president of the Seattle Veterinary Medical Association, said his group "is very concerned about the rapidly increasing dog and cat population in Seattle and King County, and is working with public agencies to seek solutions to the problems."

"In an effort to provide professional, safe sterilization procedures, with adequate follow-up care, association veterinarians are either donating their surgical services and facilities, or furnishing them at a greatly reduced rate," said Dennis.

Low income families or individuals who wish to have their pet neutered should contact the City of Seattle Division of Animal Control 583-6040, King County Division of Animal Control 344-5209, Humane Society 641-0080, Bellevue, or PAWS 774-3581, Lynnwood. Personnel at these offices will advise pet owners as to whether they qualify for the free spaying program and will inform eligible owners of the procedures for having their animal neutered under the program.

WORKSHOP DANCE ETHNIC

BLACK ARTS/WEST Dance Department announces its first ethnic dance workshop to begin the week of February 19, 1973. The first ethnic dance to be taught will be Spanish-an introduction to classical and flamenco types with the use of castanets. The workshop will last for a period of four weeks with two beginning classes-one for students ages 8-15 and one for ages 16 and over. Each group will meet twice per week. The fee for the class will be \$3.00 for each participating student. The classes will be held at the Firehouse, 722 18th Avenue and will be taught by Mark Morris who has specialized in Spanish dancing. For more information, please phone Kathy Kingsbury or Connie Rayford, 329-4111 or come visit us at the Firehouse.

Concepts and Solutions

by E. J. Brisker

Black Students at Garfield, The University Of Washington, and Seattle University don't have the heart and courage to become millionaires.

This point was rammed in our guts after reading *The Black Millionaires*. Compare Louie Robinson Jr.'s sense of what it takes, with the "Future leaders of the race," and you'll see what we mean: "... Those few who attain great wealth do so... Through great perseverance, a certain amount of parsimoniousness, hard work, a driving desire to succeed, and an almost unyielding belief in their own decisions and administrative judgment."

The low aspirations of our student group has its roots partly from slavery, and more recently, in the loss of our historical traditions between two periods, 1900-1929; and 1930-1960. If historical discontinuity was not enough, we intellectuals, teachers, administrators and parents have provided hazardous and sterile models for our children to follow. Finally, "we" models, and "they" the students have not only been lazy, we've been cry babies too.

Our best model is a cultural one. Three examples of this cultural approach are found in Mr. Robinson's book. They are John H. Johnson, Berry Gordy, Jr., and William Henry Cosby, Jr.

Seattle has four potential models in its midst. We refer to Fitzgerald Beaver, Don Dudley, Leonard Berry, and the men of Concepts Northwest. Each person has serious work and challenges ahead if they are to succeed. Concepts Northwest for example has to stop discussing their theory, pick one aspect of their plan, and blow it out.

Fame Is A New Youth Center

FAME is the name of the new Youth Center which has been opened at 1408 East Pike.

Sponsored by First A.M.E. Church, this Center promises to be one of the more lively and enthusiastic Youth Centers in the Central Area.

Mrs. Mary Morris, a teacher of Home Economics at Harrison Elementary School, has taken on the responsibility of Director of the Center. Believing that children need someone to talk to and a great deal of love, Mrs. Morris has taken on this duty with great ease. Some of the activities and services offered at the Center include tutoring in math and reading, a cooking class on Wednesdays and a "Friday Night Out." The Center also has formed a band and a choir which is directed by Mrs. Morris.

The Hours of the Center are from 4:30p.m. to 9:00p.m. Monday through Friday and 12:00 noon to 9:00p.m. Saturdays.

Open House for the Center will be held Saturday the 24th of February at First A.M.E. Church, Fellowship Hall, from 6:00p.m. to 11:00p.m.

Mrs. Morris encourages all who may be interested and even those who think they may not be, to please come out and show your support and see what we are all about at the FAME Youth Center.

CAMPAIGN FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

A group of citizens of Seattle have come together to implement plans for community development in the future life and/or continuing programs that are necessary and vital to the life of the central area peoples and organizations. We have tried to obtain information to organize such plans, but have not been able to get tangible information so that plans could be completed. Cognizant of the administration's 1974 budget, and the effects it will have on all of us, we hope we can get the desired information to continue and complete the plans as soon as possible. The information needed is: (1) Project title (2) Adminstrating Agency (3) Funding Source (4) Number On Present Staff (5) Number of Staff Being Reduced (6) Program Impact (7) As Of Date (8) Submitted by: _____ We are inviting any person who is now working with or in one of the affected agencies who have such information, to please send it to: 708 Empire Way, Seattle, Wa. 98122.

Young People May Be Exempt From Continuing High School

A bill was passed in the House today that would permit young people aged 15-19 to meet graduation requirements by taking the G.E.D. examination. If the student passes the requirements in accordance with the State Board of Education Rules and Regulations, they may be exempted from continuing high school.

Representative Peggy Maxie, D-Seattle, explained the significance of this bill. "This measure can prevent a lot of disillusionment among our young people. Many students are dropping out of school. This is unfortunate, but it is more unfortunate that there is no place for them to go. They find it very difficult to get jobs, because in most cases the employer requires a high school diploma. This bill would then make it easier for our young people to become productive citizens. This offers them a viable alternative to being out in the streets." Representative Maxie has exhibited a continuing interest in education and alternatives through the legislation she has sponsored.

The Political Scene

by Phyllis Beaumonte

LANDLORD- TENANT ACT FAILS TO PASS REGULAR SESSION

The curtain was drawn on the final act of the Landlord-Tenant Bill for this regular legislative session. The Senate Judiciary Committee could not agree on a proposal spelling out rights of renters and apartment owners. The committee worked for more than an hour Sunday in an attempt to put together a proposal acceptable to both sides. It was all in vain. The meeting was adjourned because of a senate session and many proposed amendments had not yet been considered. Included was a 20-page package of proposed changes submitted by The State Apartment Operators and The Washington Association of Realtors. There have been previous attempts to reach agreement on the proposal, but have failed this year. Judiciary committee chairman Sen. Pete Francis, D-Seattle, said he would put the committee staff to work on drafting another substitute bill for consideration during the expected special session.

The measure under discussion (SSB2226) before the committee when time ran out would have made comprehensive changes in the current law. Among other things a tenant would have the right to make minor repairs to a dwelling and deduct up to one half on one month's rent if a landlord refused to make repairs first. A tenant would also have the right to obtain bids and have larger repairs made if a landlord refused to act. The bill would limit the repairs to 10% of the annual rent. Another section of the bill would prohibit lock-outs of tenants or the shutting off of utilities.

On the other hand a landlord would have the right to sue for damages caused by a tenant and under some circumstances, the landlord would have the right to make repairs of damages caused by the tenant and send the bill to the tenant. Another section of the proposal would put damage deposits in a special account. Refunds of deposits would have to be made within 14 days after a tenant moved out. Disputes under the bill could be handled by arbitration or by the courts. The measure calls for an advisory committee appointed by the Governor to prepare new written forms, train arbitrators and monitor the arbitration process. Tenants and landlords would have the right to arbitrate any dispute and the arbitrator or the court would have the power to close substandard dwellings if a landlord failed to make repairs within a reasonable time.

The Landlord-Tenant renovation attempts has been before the legislature for the last four years. The first bill under consideration this year was the result of an interim negotiating committee composed of Landlord and Tenant organizations.

Lobbyist, Fatcats and constituency response representing the Landlords was heavy throughout the entire session while support for tenants including constituency response was unorganized and at a maximum low.

If there is an encore on this measure in the special session, a substitute bill acceptable to both the Landlord and the Tenant must be drafted and acted on if the measure is to become a law.

Announcement

The Board of Directors of the Central Area Mental Health Center invites the public to attend its sixth annual meeting to be held at the Mt. Baker Community Club, 2811 Mt. Rainier Drive South, on Sunday afternoon, the 25th of February, 1973, beginning at 3PM. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Mr. Walter Hundley, Director of the Seattle Model Cities Program, also on the program will be the popular gospel "The Inspirational Seven."

If you don't know what the Central Area Mental Health Center is all about, here's your opportunity to find out where it's going and what it has done and is doing in the community.

Black Psychiatrist Says White Therapists Can't Help

"Racist social conditions and recent heightened black awareness have designated the white therapist as someone not to be trusted unless his individual behavior proves otherwise."

James P. Comer, M.C., a black psychiatrist, thus explains why black people refuse to seek help for emotional problems from white professionals. In the January issue of *MH*, the quarterly magazine of the National Association for Mental Health, released today, Comer discusses the distressing shortage of black therapists.

The demands are pressing and urgent. The need is now." He suggests that "if black gain sufficient economic and political power within the total social system, the reluctance and refusal to be treated by white therapists should decline."

Comer is Associate Professor of Psychiatry at the Yale Child Study Center and Associate Dean of the Yale Medical School. He is author of *BEYOND BLACK AND WHITE*, a psychosocial analysis of American racial conflict. Comer is also a member of the NAMH Panel of Professional Consultants.

Also featured in the January issue of *MH* are articles by Gloria Steinem on asserting women's rights in society, and Dr. Peter Breggin on why lobotomy must be stopped, plus a four-page color portfolio of art by mental patients.

MH is published in July, October, January and April. The Annual subscription price is \$10. Contact the National Association for Mental Health, 1800 N. Kent Street, Arlington, Virginia 22209.

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Black & Other Minority Cont. Can Cut Some Red Tape In Making Bids

Senator George Fleming (D-37th Dist.) said today the Senate has passed his bill to enable black and other minority contractors to bid effectively on State Highway contracts. "This would cut some of the red tape for minority businessmen bidding on contracts that are \$25,000 or less," Senator Fleming said.

"The bill permits the highway commission to adopt regulations on such contract bids so that they need not require a bid deposit or performance bond. Also, the commission may establish prequalification standards different than those for bidders on larger contracts."

Senator Fleming said competitive bidding would be required unless delay would jeopardize life or property or inconvenience the public.

"Contracts in amounts up to \$15,000 would no longer be put out by a district highway engineer, but would have to come under this small contractor program administered by the Highway Commission," Senator Fleming said. "The bill also deletes the power of the commission to dispense with bids on maintenance contracts under \$7,500, where a performance delay would be harmful to the highway or would inconvenience the public."

Rev. Peter Chirico To Speak At The Speakeasy

"Lift, It's More Than A Magazine!" Rev. Peter Chirico, S.S., Professor of Systematic Theology, St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California, will discuss this timely topic at the SPEAKEASY, 1821 E. Aloha, on Friday, March 2. Father Chirico will touch on such questions as "Is human life ever not human life? Does a human being ever have the right to take the life of another human being? Does society? What obligations does a person have to safeguard the conditions for the preservation of human life?"

SPEAKEASY doors open at 8 p.m. with live music. The speaker begins his presentation at 8:30. Coffee is served. Admission free. That's the SPEAKEASY, 1821 E. Aloha.

Questions And Answers About House Counseling

Q- I have recently moved out of an apartment which I cleaned completely, and I expected to receive my \$35 damage deposit. The landlord refused, saying that the oven wasn't clean enough. How can I get my money back?

A- A landlord can't withhold your damage deposit for the cost of routine cleaning, unless you agreed to that idea, in writing, when you moved in. If he still refuses to return your money, you can sue him in Small Claims Court. You don't need a lawyer and it costs only \$1 to file suit and around \$2.50 to serve the summons, all of which you will get back if you win. For more information on how to sue in Small Claims Court, call Seattle-King County Legal Services, EA3-0350 or MA2-8125.

Q- Our house has a steam heating system. For quite a while now the radiators in some of the rooms have been making a knocking noise. Is there anything we can do about it?

A- It is very common for a radiator, after many years of use, to develop a knocking or banging noise. The trouble may be caused by the water condensing and accumulating in the bottom of the radiator rather than draining out the pipes. A simple remedy is to "shim" carefully up the end away from the intake valve, thus tilting the radiator slightly in the direction of the drainage pipe.

Q- I would like to know if you could tell me of places which offer emergency housing?

A- We do have a list of organizations which provide short-term emergency housing. Rather than listing them all here, the best thing to do is to call us: EA9-8300, The Environmental Works. Ask for Gay or Marilyn

If you have a question relating to housing, write or call:

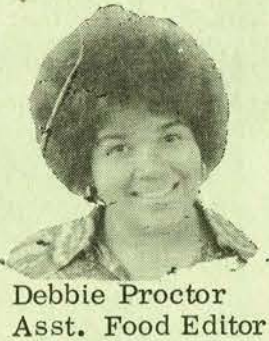
The Environmental Works
402 15th Ave. E
Seattle, 98112
EA9-8300.



Lobster - A member of the family of Crustaceans to which shrimps and crabs also belong. They lack spinal columns and have "crusty" outer skeletons or shells with jointed bodies and limbs. The American lobster found off the Atlantic Coast from North Carolina to Labrador, has fine pairs of legs. The large claws and tail contain the most meat. Lobsters have always been a part of one of the oldest and most cherished of New England Customs - the clambake. Buried in a pit with hot stones, often wrapped in seaweed, and served with all sorts of other delicacies, lobsters are as much a part of a clambake as are steamed clams. Pass the melted butter, Ahh, Delicious.

"Lobster, Macaroni & Artichoke"

2 cans (or 1 lb. fresh) lobster meat
1 tsp. crumbled dried basil
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup lemon French dressing
1/2 cup mayonnaise
Red leaf lettuce
1/2 cup radishes
2 cups bow macaroni
1 package (9 oz) frozen Artichoke hearts
Black olives



Debbie Proctor
Asst. Food Editor

Cook and drain macaroni; Cook artichoke hearts according to package directions, drain. Combine macaroni, artichoke hearts and first 5 ingredients, add mayonnaise and pile on lettuce bed. Decorate with radishes slices & black olives. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Nice to serve with the Lobster Salad; Crusty Hard Rolls, Develped eggs, carrots and dill pickle sticks. For dessert luscious Lemon Meringue Pie.

A Cook Book Guild Tested Recipe



Something special to beat the cold weather—a spicy, easy-to-prepare shrimp dish that will make a real change-of-pace meal. From BEST RECIPES FROM THE COOK BOOK GUILD (Doubleday), edited by Pat Fink.

JUMBO SHRIMP, MARGHERITA STYLE

25 raw jumbo shrimp, about 2 1/2 pounds (10 to the pound)
dash of paprika
3 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup dry sherry
juice of 1 lemon
1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
1/4 teaspoon dried basil
salt and pepper to taste

Wash the shrimp but do not remove the shells or tails. To clean out the sand veins, cut the shells with a scissors along the backs of the shrimp. Remove the sand veins with a knife. Make certain the shrimp and shells are clean. Slice the shrimp down the middle lengthwise, but do not cut through completely. Spread apart to form a butterfly shape. Put the shrimp into an oven-proof casserole or baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika and olive oil. Re-serve.

Melt the butter in a saucepan over very low heat, being careful not to let it burn. Add the dry sherry, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, garlic, dried tarragon, dried basil, salt and black pepper. Stir with a wire whisk until sauce is thoroughly blended and heated. Keep hot.

Broil the shrimp four inches from the source of the heat in a preheated, very hot (450°F.) broiler for five minutes, turning once. Be careful not to scorch the shrimp. Pour out the olive oil. Pour the sauce over the shrimp. Broil for one minute longer. Serve at once. Serves five.

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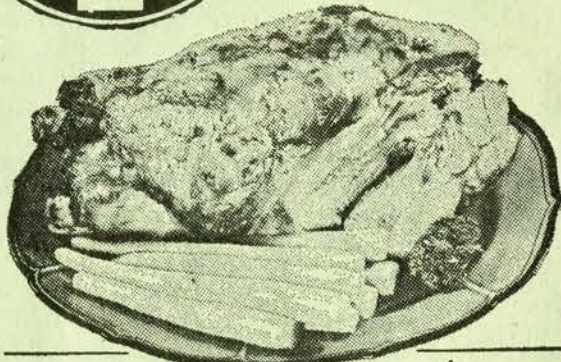
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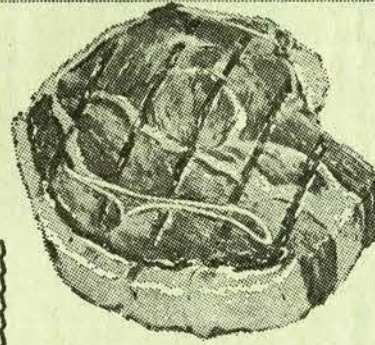
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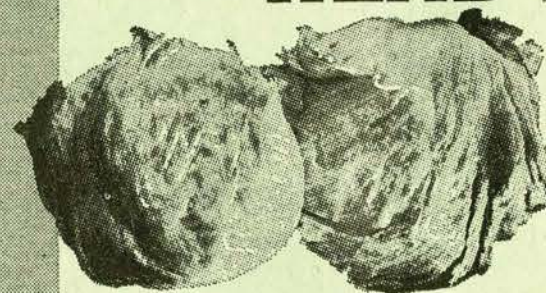
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SPORTS SCENE

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RING SIDE NORTHWEST BY JOE WEST

Hi Boxing Fans---The only news this week is last weeks news about ALI-Bugner, and the news about the show coming up Sat. Feb. 24th, Ali made another score last week I guess most of you saw that one, I never did get the house count on that one, but I was told it was small, I believe that the fans are getting tired of seeing ALI on the screen boxing the bum of the month, the newsmen in years gone by used to call JOE LOUIS'S fights the bum of the month show, well the same thing is going on now, only the names have been changed, we all have to agree that ALI is in a class by himself, that is the same situation that JOE LOUIS and his handlers found and had to go on tour with the show, lets get off of that subject and talk about the young man on the show last week JOHN CONTEH, he performed just as I told you he would by stopping TERRY DAN-ILS, this young man is going places and believe me his handlers know what they are doing and know what they have, you will hear a lot of this young man and don't forget you saw it here first.

The news will be brief this week as I said but I do want to tell you about the show this Saturday at the MASONIC TEMPLE starting at 8:30 P.M., we have a lot of good young talent on the card and you really should come out and see for yourself, the price is right \$3-\$4-\$5-\$7, the only thing you should know is to hurry and get tickets, "TRY IT YOU WILL LIKE IT", that the show will be good is almost a cinch when you have young talent you know they try harder, see you Saturday night at the MASONIC TEMPLE Broadway and Pine, with plenty of free parking, More next week, ---CI BON

Swing With Fir State by: Bill Bell

Another week has passed which brings us closer to the beginning of the 1973 Fir Staters golf season. The weather has continued to be kind to golfers, permitting a majority of them to get out this past week, and on Monday, Presidents Day. In fact, your old reporter managed to get in a couple of rounds which were most enjoyable since they were the first since last November. Actually, I suppose I probably should have stood in bed, but the exercise was good anyway. The company was good though, Hamp Allen, K.C. "the Lip" Galloway, and John "Play Everyday" Valley. Hamp was hitting prodigious drives, especially after he had his "vitamins". K.C. was smoking his usual cigar and leaping off the tee with his one iron, and John missed short putts and talked with himself throughout. Many other Fir Staters were observed really going at it. George Reynolds was testing out a new set of clubs, at least he said that accounted for his play, while Stan Valley limped along quietly picking up all the coins. Even the bank executive, Jim Liddell, found time to scramble around and served notice that he plans to play regularly and wants competition.

We had another weekend of golf for both sexes. The distaffers engaged in the \$35,000 Pompano Beach Classic played over the 6,310 yard Country Club of that same city. Sandra Palmer and Betty Burfeindt finished the three rounds at one under par, 215. They went one extra hole where Ms. Palmer closed out Ms. Burfeindt with a birdie. A former Washingtonian, Mrs. Jo Anne Carner, barely missed out, finishing in third place one stroke off the winning pace. Sandra took down first money of \$5,250, Betty won \$3,900 with Jo Anne earning \$2,950. All 23 players who finished in the money shared a total purse that was only \$1,000 more than the first prize winner captured in the Andy Williams tourney (for men of course).

Bob Dickson, a 29 year old tour regular since 1968, garnered the top prize of \$34,000 in the San Diego Open shooting a final round of par 72 to defeat the field by three strokes. His winning total for the four rounds was 278, ten under par. Bruce Crampton had led most of the way, but ran into a string of bogies to end up tied for second with three others. Lee Elder was in the 29th spot picking up \$1,417. Pete Brown was in a lower money spot, earning \$765.

The grass blades won't have as much effect on the ball's roll. Thus, on a wet green, a breaking putt will turn only about half as much as under dry conditions. You've also got to hit the putt a little firmer by keeping a STEADY LEFT WRIST throughout the stroke. One other thing, a green that hasn't been cut recently will have the same effect as a damp one, so the same rules apply.

Regarding breaking putts, many of us complain about missing often on the low side, the side away from the break. One pro suggests the reason this happens is most golfers add their estimated break to the center of the cup. If they read a six-inch break, they usually only allow for four, because the cup's center is two inches from the lip on the break side. Thus, they'll make the putt only if they misread it or hit it a little harder than they intended to. To insure yourself of staying on the high side (the pro side) of the hole, add your estimated break to the high side lip. Now you've got the whole cup to play with and you won't be forced to hit a perfect putt in order to sink it.

Now this is all solid advice, guaranteed to make you a more proficient golfer. Galloway has scoffed at these ideas-- which is why Hamp is taking his money now. But true golfers like Tony Bowser and Easy Mover Al Hendrix can attest to the appropriateness of the tips. So, give them a whirl and let us know how many strokes you save. Until next week, swing smoothly and prepare yourself for the first club play coming soon.

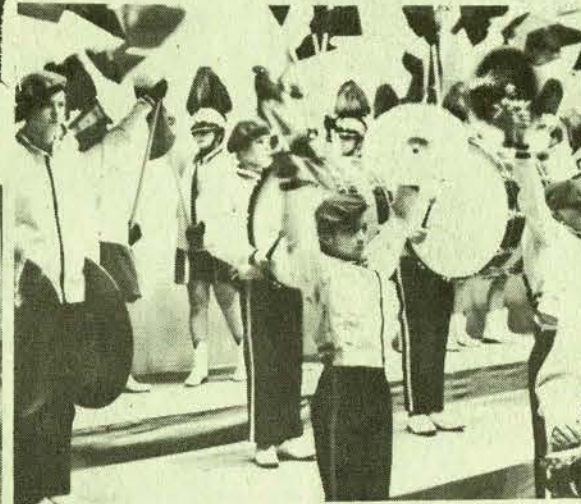
WHAT'S UP DOC?



Former basketball star, Bill Russell, is 'up'. Russell stopped by to rap with Stax's Bar-Kays after a recent performance. Russell, now a commentator for ABC Sports, discovered the Bar-Kays to be basketball enthusiasts as well as super-talented musicians. The Bar-Kays are featured in the "Watt-Stax" movie soon to be release nationally.



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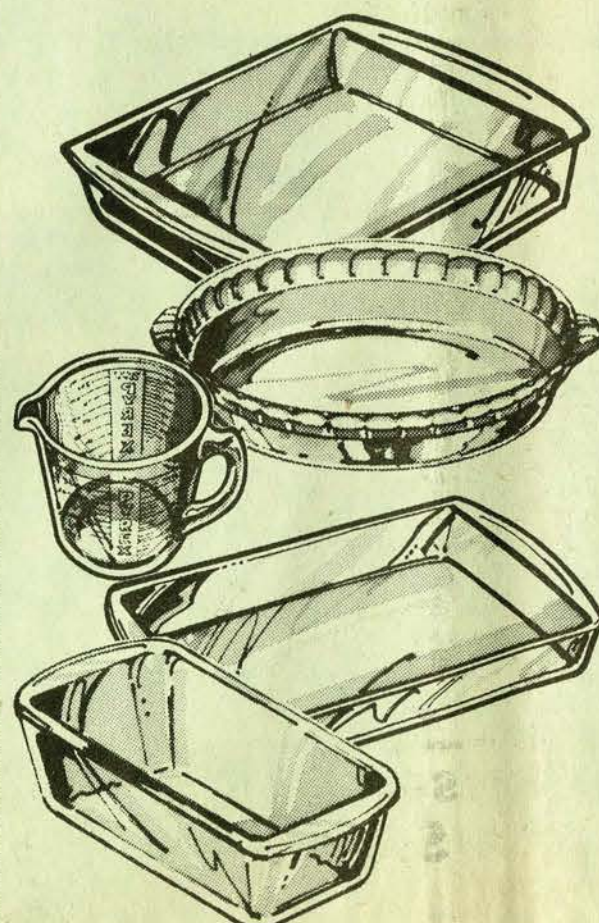
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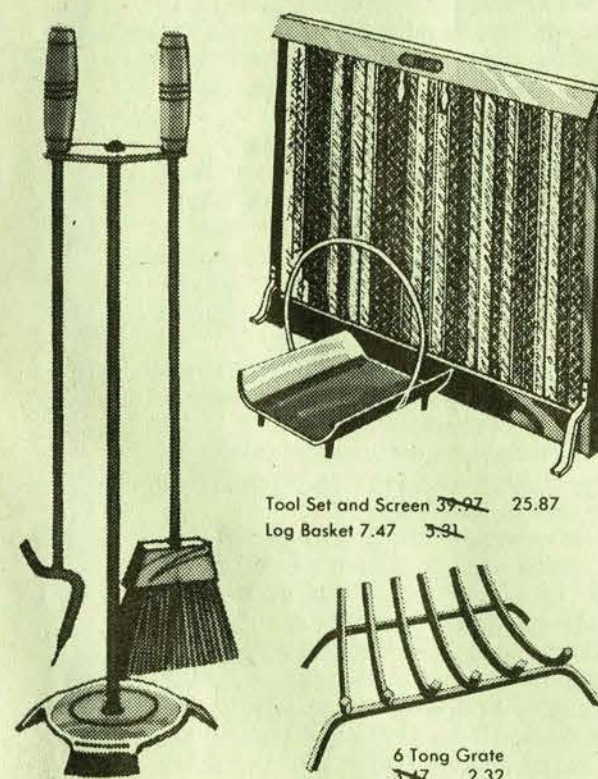


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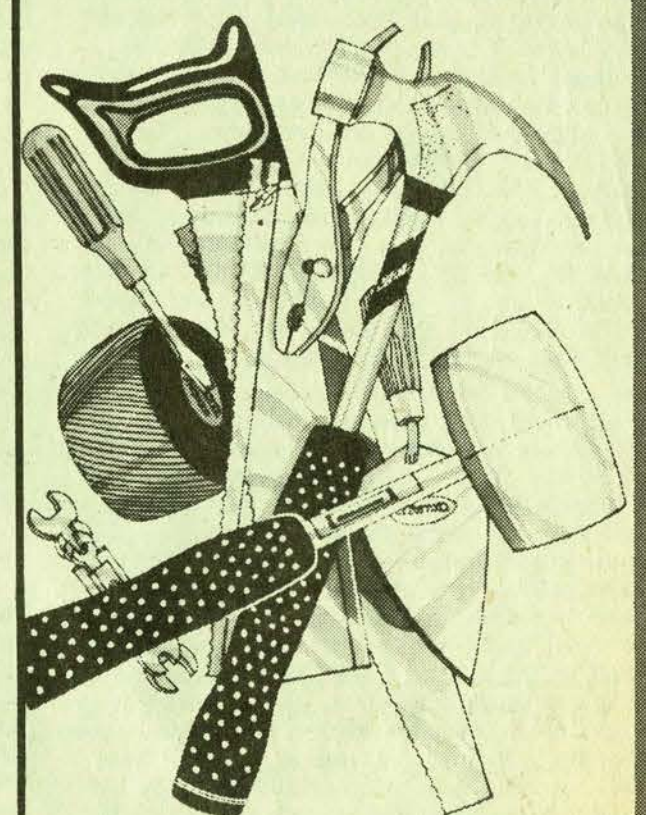


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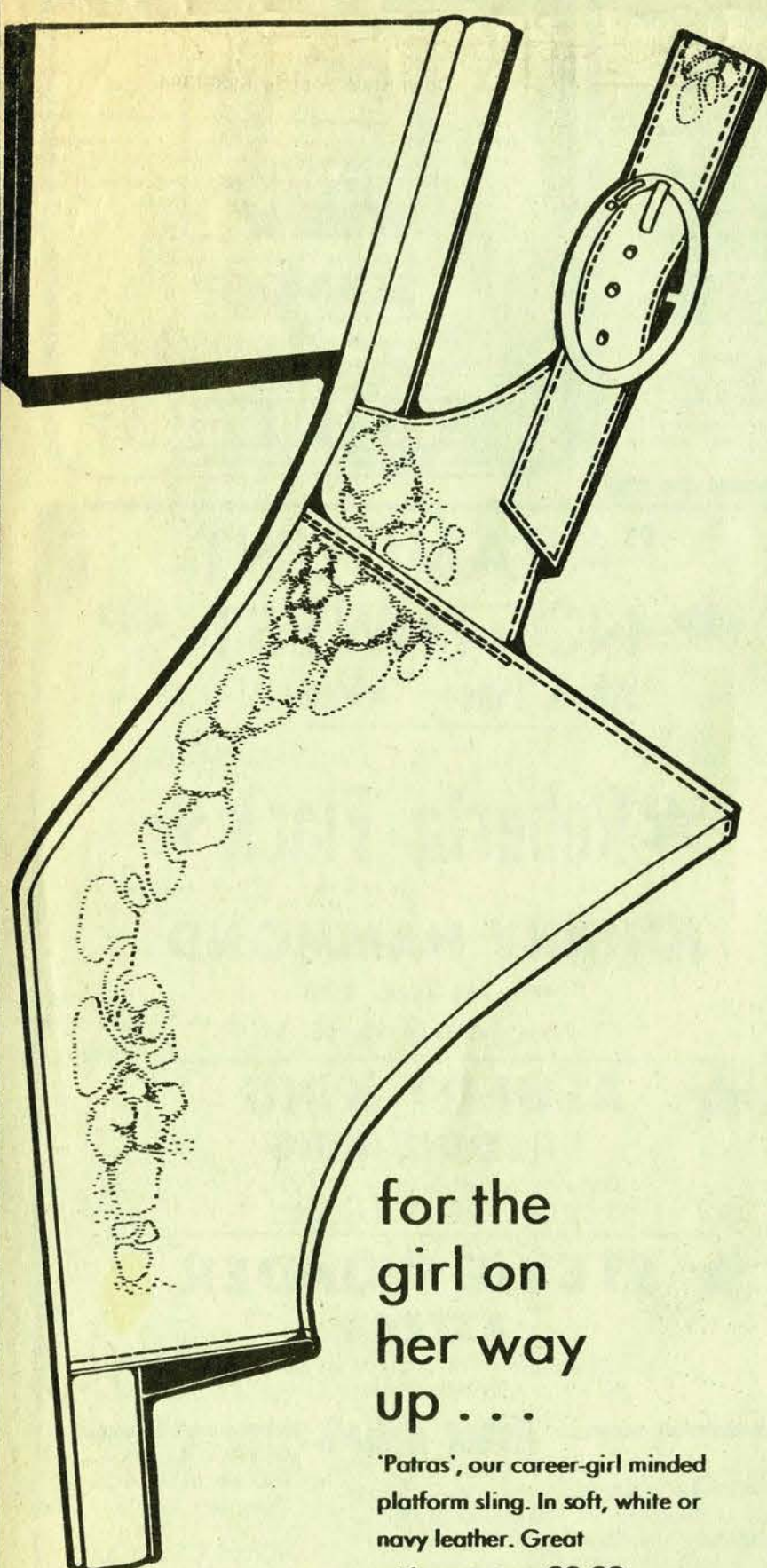
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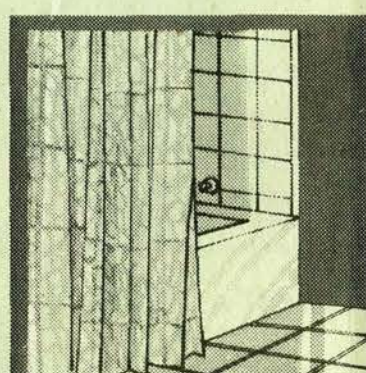
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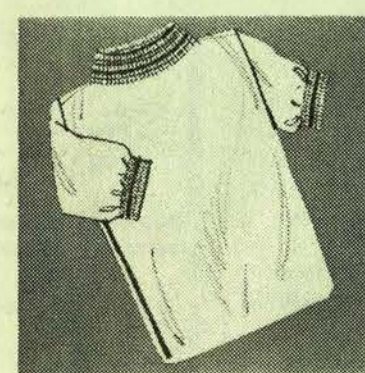
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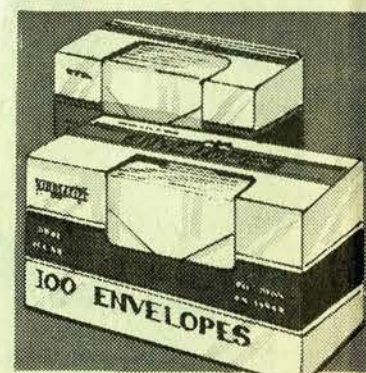
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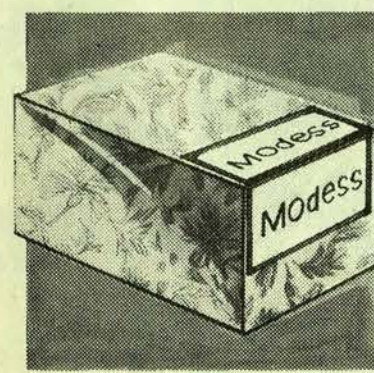


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by: Sylvester Ford

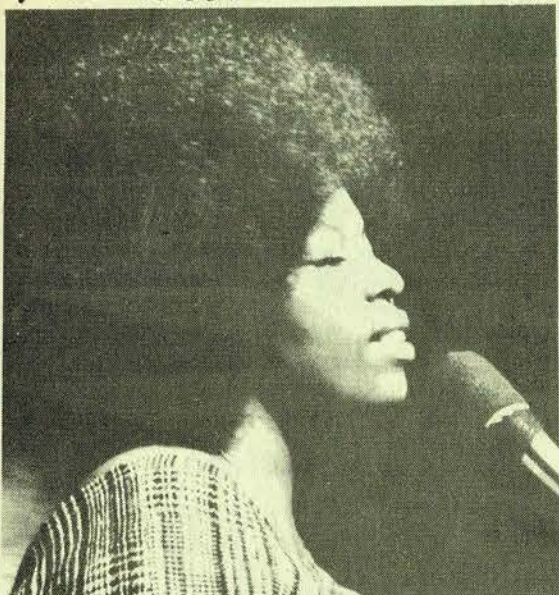
Freddie's dead but Bro. Mayfield is very much alive. Hey, how's everybody it's me the Bro that move and grove in the late nights hours doing what I know best, in and out of the club, tavern, and what else there action. Hey, did you catch the Curtis Mayfield show. Well if you did you must have got your tickets early because at both show there was peoples, peoples and more peoples. In other words there a lot peoples that didn't get a chance to dig Mr. Super Fly. And that's a shame because this Bro, put on a heck of a show singing all the songs that have made him one of the Biggest Record selling artist today. And if I may add from the ways the peoples enjoy this Super star I can see why he got the name of the Getto Prince. Out-of-sight cat, a very mellow show. "Oh" yes some of the peoples seen enjoying the show. Robert L. Scott, Norman William, Sylvia Woods Pretty Mary Green and her sister Patie my man Bernie Foster of FACTS, The Soul Bros from KYAC, Barbara, Good Friend Jim Cowan of that Ford Place in Lit Old Lake City Eddie Rye Carla Jones and a lot other swinging peoples.

Stars-to-visit-the-Jet-City
Coming to our town in the near future the Great Steve Wonder Keep reading here for time and place. As you know by now Miss Roberta Flack is to appear in our town Sat the 26th But since this young lady is so popular in the northwest or for that matter all over the country which right now she is enjoy her num one hit in the country *His Song* She will be in our town Thursday so go out and get your tickets now okey Because Sat show is already sold out. Also coming to the Jet City in the near future Little Ester keep reading my thing for time and place. Last but not least like to congratulate Bobby Hill and his family Affair for being #1 in the Jet City.

The-Best-Peoples-I-Know
Some of the mellow seen have a good time Good Friends Tony and his pretty wife Ray my man Kenny Clark Pretty Ophelia Pierre the man around town Bro Micheal Mitchell Good Looking Betty Canten Dick Stevens of Aurora Chry. and a young lady by the name of Joan.

Time-To-Make-It
Well I guess this is it for me Hope you got something out it because listen I had a ball bring it to you and the main thing I love you love you all. So until next time at the same time I see you at the Grapevine.... Later.

Roberta Flack In Concert This Week



Paramount Northwest presents pop-jazz The Roberta Flack/Johnny "Hammond" Smith concert for Saturday, February 24, 8:00 p.m. at Paramount Northwest Theatre has been completely sold out.

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LADY SINGS THE BLUES

CURTIS MAYFIELD, "A MAN ABOVE MEN"

by Mel Guy

"Your momma, your daddy, that nigger in the alley," Curtis Mayfield got down into "the actual realities of our surroundings" last Friday night at Paramount Northwest, inviting the audience to "get into your own thing and take your share of the soul if you will."

Part of the soul was provided by a group called the Natural Four out of Berkley. Their vocalizing and choreography were professional, but after about 30 minutes, it became apparent the packed house was that way because of Mayfield.

The emcee who travels with the group and the lead singer's son no more than nine years old opened the show. They danced and grooved so well, almost everything else seemed momentarily anti-climatic.

Following the Natural Four, Mayfield strode onto stage, doing "Give me your love" from the movie "Superfly." The "Chicago Ghetto Genius" thanked the vocal crowd for what he called "such a beautiful, beautiful reception" and jammed for a solid 50 minutes during the second show. From what I could gather, his first show was equally as good.

The music was continuous, the lyrics compelling and the way he verbally introduced his material was musical in itself.

Most of the songs he did were from the movie "Superfly," a highly controversial movie in more ways than one.

The Movie centered around drugs and the pusherman and was classified as "black exploitation" by many blacks, mainly because it allegedly glorified the pusher.

Many other blacks including this reporter, saw the movie as Mayfield explained, "the actual realities of our surroundings," meaning it was basically an accurate portrayal of the drug scene and the life of a big time pusher.

When Mayfield sings "Freddie's Dead," "No thing On Me," and sings in one song referring to the pusher's plight, "time is running out and there is no happiness," he is unequivocally denouncing drug usage.

More controversy developed and culminated in Mayfield reportedly filing a million dollar lawsuit against his long time arranger, Johnny Pate. Pate was charged with defamation of character because he reportedly said that he wrote some of the songs from the money-making soundtrack. (The soundtrack sold over a million copies the first three weeks after its release.)

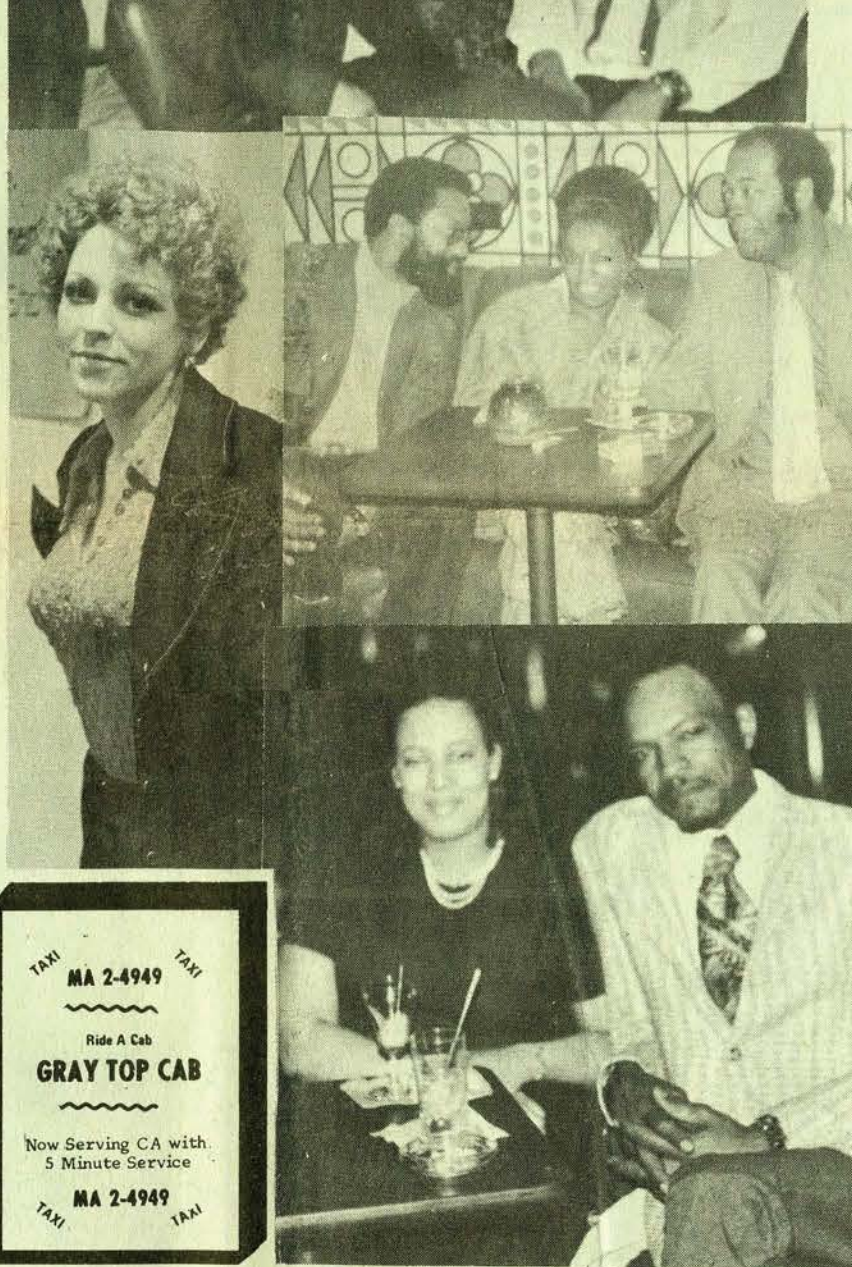
Mayfield, described by his bass player as "a very beautiful individual," steadfastly takes credit for writing the words and the Superfly LP cover says the music was "successfully arranged and orchestrated from the original dictations of Curtis Mayfield by Johnny Pate."

Joseph "Lucky" Scott, the bass playing band leader, told this reporter Mayfield and Pate "had some conflicts simply because he (Pate) did the arrangement on the whole LP. He didn't get credit for that on the LP cover you see, which kind of hurt him. Well, that's what he worked for."

When pressured to explain why Mayfield filed the suit against Pate Scott replied "that we won't go into. See that's a little too heavy. I wouldn't want to comment on it. He (Curtis) would probably want to put it into his own words. I'd better not go into that."

Mayfield because of his Superfly get-away, was not available for comment concerning the case.

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Wilson Middle School Celebrated Black History Week



The 1000 students (200 of whom are black) and staff at Wilson Middle School celebrated Black History Week in a variety of ways. Classes viewed and discussed the "Outstanding Black Seattle Exhibit" in the Learning Resource Center. Showcases were filled with collections of African art brought from Nigeria and Cameroon by Mrs. Vivienne Strickler, teacher.

A black student, Anthony Tippins, explained to all students (via the intercom system piped into all classrooms) why we celebrate Black History Week and how it started.

The Reading Center teachers escorted approximately 200 students to see the film "Sounder" at the Cinema.

Two all-school assemblies featured Wilson's African Drum and Dance Ensemble, Franklin High School Drum Ensemble and Gospel Choral and groups of students doing choral readings of Langston Hughes' poems.

The music department sponsored four mini-assemblies with the Overton Berry Jazz Trio, Shah Company from East Africa and the Samoyan Dancers. One unique performer was Warren Williams, a black poet who publishes in Atlantic and Harpers Magazines, demonstrating hand-to-hand combat techniques.

Eckstein International Week February 19--March 2 Culminates With International Dinner



Pictured from left to right in the back row: Jerolyn Yoshihara, Brian Clark, Marjorie Nugent, Teresa Murakami. Front row: Cecelia Kirksey, Paula Hickman, Angela Gort.

An International Dinner will be served at Nathan Eckstein Middle School on Friday March 2 at 6:00 p.m., 3003 N.E. 75th Street. Chinese Chicken Chow Mein, Mexican Rice, and Italian Spaghetti will be featured. French bread, toss salad, fortune cookies, Sweet potato pie, and coffee, tea or milk will also be included. The dinners are priced at \$1.75 for a single serving, \$4.50 for a family of three, \$6.00 for a family of four, and \$7.50 for a family of five or more. Tickets will be sold in the house offices through Marjorie Nugent, Teresa Murakami. Wednesday, February 28. Following dinner in the school lunch room, an International Program will be held in the auditorium, with Asian students in a lion dance, black students in the African Drum Ensemble and n-N.E. 75th Street. Chinese Chicken Chow Mein, Mexican Rice, and Italian Turkish folk dances. The International Family Dinner will culminate a week of multi-ethnic activities at school, including cultural and ethnic displays, ethnic poster contests, ethnic essay contests, ethnic dress day and ethnic lunches.

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Programs approved will provide full and part time employment for one hundred and fifty individuals...at least one hundred and forty of whom are youth. Vocational training, employment counseling and referral and odd job development will be provided by thirteen programs serving approximately 650 youth. Social services and counseling are provided by 10 agencies serving 780 young people a month, providing emergency crisis intervention, first aid, and counseling to young people experiencing crisis from drug abuse, or serious family or school related problems. Three of these programs are specifically for the improvement of foster home care of dependent children and the licensing of additional foster homes in the community.

Educational programs, including tutoring in the elementary schools, and programs to prepare young people to re-enter public school are provided.

Eight of the programs are recreational and eleven will improve communication and information on services and programs available to young people in Seattle. One of these programs will be the publication of a minority newsletter at Seattle University to be distributed to agencies and schools with minority populations in Seattle.

All of the programs approved for funding are operated by existing agencies experienced in developing and operating youth programs and services. Of these, 15 agencies have been in existence for at least two years, and six have been established as youth agencies for the past decade.

Continued operations of these programs is dependent upon City Council approval of Model Cities allocations to the Youth Division of the Department of Human Resources.



Kelly-Marie Berry Receives Appointment

Modern Organization of Dance Evolution has just appointed Kelly-Marie Berry Northwest Regional Coordinator.

M.O.D.E. is the Nation's first Black dance organization. It was organized in New York in 1969 with one of its main purposes to promote more dance interest by the mass media and to stimulate a greater awareness of the need for programs about the dance of Black people. M.O.D.E. is the publisher of FEET MAGAZINE, the only publication to give a view of the international world of dance from a Black perspective.

Ms. Berry will work throughout the states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to help organize the support and participation of Black dance and Black dancers/dance educators for the first Congress of Black Dance, an international dance conference to be sponsored by M.O.D.E. in June of this year at Indiana University.

Ms. Berry is asking that all interested persons contact her at EA 3-9942.

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Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, left, delivers remarks during a Pentagon Ceremony when he presented the Distinguished Service Medal to Major General Daniel James, Jr., USAF, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs in January 1973. To the General's left are his daughter Danice and her husband, Lt. Colonel Frank V. Berry, Jr. USAF (Flight Surgeon) and their children Jamie (holding her mother's hands) and Frank W. Berry, (II, in his father's arms.)

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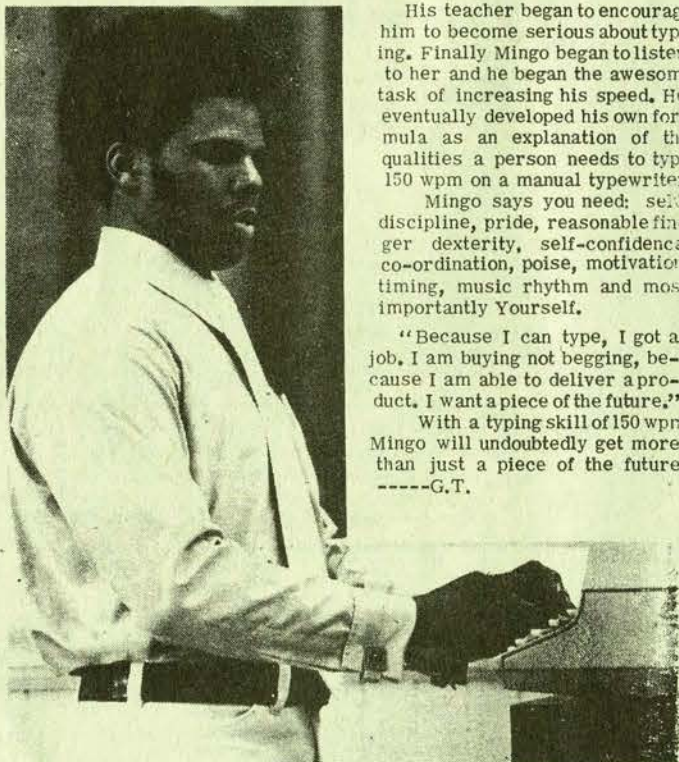
In an hour program Mingo took his speed from a 1 minute warm up exercise to a 150 wpm timed test. And all this was done to the music of Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin, and other blues rhythm musicians.

Mingo has set several records; one at Fremont High School and another at Los Angeles City College. Since that time he has entered competitions in Chicago, Wisconsin and Texas.

Mingo spoke to his young listeners in the tones of a Jesse Jackson preacher from the pulpit. "I am a working man, a black man and I have got to survive. In order to survive you must have a survival kit. My survival kit is my typing skill. To be skilled is the real liberation," Mingo said.

Mingo, who works for the Models Cities Agency, told the students to "learn what you can while you can...I do believe that we are all important members of that very special committee, the Committee of the Concerned."

Mingo began typing while he was in the 8th grade. "I was just kidding around. But when a teacher can see that you can type 55 wpm in Junior High School that's something."



Ronald T. Mingo "doin' his thang"



Mrs. Shirley Campbell Receives Promotion

Mrs. Shirley Campbell, who came to the Olympia Hotel for some "extra work" during the 1962 World's Fair, has been named Executive Housekeeper at the downtown Seattle hotel landmark.

Mrs. Campbell replaces Miss Hanne Dittler, who recently was elevated to the position of Director of Housekeeping for Western International Hotels' world-wide operation. Miss Dittler currently is in Copenhagen, assisting with the opening of the Seattle-based corporation's new hotel in the Danish city.

Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of the American Hotel and Motel Association's training institute in Seattle, but admits to learning much of her housekeeping knowledge from "observation and osmosis."

A product of New York City's garment industry, where she was a "forelady" until emigrating to Seattle in 1944, Mrs. Campbell has a son in New York, a daughter in Los Angeles and another daughter in Seattle, the latter an administrative employee at the University of Washington Hospital. Her husband, Haskell, is a retired maintenance supervisor at Pan American World Airways.

Warren Anderson, Olympia general manager, also announced the appointment of Mrs. Gloria Schmidt as assistant executive housekeeper.



Pictured Above from left to right; Joy Woodhouser, age 14, East Area Youth Consortium member. Quendoline Foster, age 15, Secretary. Maxine McCray, age 21, Planner Assistant. Cynthia Foster, age 13, E.A.Y.A. member.



Pictured above from left to right; Mary Harrison age 20, Youth Division work study. Don Norwood age 22, CAMP Youth Council. David Farr age 23, Miller Recreation Center Rep.

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More than 700 soldiers gave up their Christmas leave plans to fly to the devastated area and assist the homeless and injured. They came from the Canal Zone, Ft. Hood, Tex.; Brooke Army Hospital, Tex.; and Ft. Sill, Okla.

Working through the night of Christmas eve, members of the 21st Evacuation Hospital from Ft. Hood had their 100-bed facility operating on Christmas Day and cared for 158 patients that first day.

Engineering units worked with Nicaraguans to clear rubble from an area 28 blocks long and 10 blocks wide in the downtown section of Managua. Other Army personnel on the scene were experts in power and water systems, sewage disposal and water purification.

It was just another example of how the Army responds to natural disasters, no matter in what part of the world they strike.

A few columns back we carried an item about the increase in minority enrollment in Army ROTC. Today, 17.4 per cent of the cadets represent minority groups.

This week we have an item which indicates that ROTC is an "equal opportunity organization," even on a predominantly black campus.

Cadet Lt. Col. Lionel Sands has been chosen ROTC Brigade commander at Morgan State College in Baltimore by a panel at the school. Sands is Caucasian.

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Scott Urges Positive Role For Black Press

By PAUL H. WYCHE, JR.
National Black News Service

WASHINGTON, (NBNS) — The Black press has the primary responsibility of translating the pulse of the black community into an agenda and a program of objectives, one of the top rank blacks in the Nixon Administration told the 37 publishers attending the mid-winter workshop of the National Newspaper Publishers Association.

Stanley Scott, soon to be named officially to replace Robert Brown as special assistant to the President, told the publishers they could count on the Administration working with them in finding the solutions to the problems Black America has identified.

"I want you to call on and work with the Administration in finding solutions," Scott told them. "Not solutions of rhetoric, but solutions that will stand the test of time."

Can't wait
We don't need any name calling and negative approaches, there is an overabundance of these among blacks throughout the nation today. We need positive and realistic items on the black agenda."

Scott warned the publishers they and Black America could not afford to wait around four or eight years "until the Administration is no longer at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, hoping for a great crusader."

"We just can't afford that amount of time," he told them. "We can't afford four years, four months or even four days. We've got to get about the business of positively solving some of our problems."

Black Press' Role
The former newsmen who has been serving in the Administration as assistant to Communications Director Herb Klein also pointed out that the black press played perhaps, the most significant role of any institution in the Black community.

"If there are real objectives within the Black community," he said, "the Black press must decipher the rhetoric, tune in the people to a common wave length, and translate to the public, both the internal

and the external public, what it is all about."

To a large degree, Scott told the overflowing audience at Washington's Mayflower Hotel the black press will help determine what the pages of history "will tell about Black people."

As the black community grows, so will the responsibility of the black press and Scott warned them not to get caught up in political party labels.

"I hope you will remain aloof from political party labels and weigh our leaders on their merits, not rhetoric. I know that you will resist that which is not practical and that which is not good for our people even at the price of being unpopular at the moment."

Issues, not labels
"Your resistance will be based on issues, not party labels. On the man and not the charisma."

He told them he hoped that the black press would begin to rewrite the history of black Americans by "giving more cause and purpose to our lives."

"By adding some common purpose and some common bond to our lives and by helping us to understand the political process better," the black press will have made a significant contribution he said.

He also asked the publishers to help him interpret the Administration to Black America.

"In a very real sense, as a minority group, and I might add, a poor minority group, we cannot afford to not relate to whomever is in the White House."

"We Know Problems"
"As Blacks we know what the problems are. We have lived with them all of our lives. But now it is time to determine what are our common goals and to offer some solutions. No man knows how heavy the pack is until he has carried it on his back and walked down the road. We, as blacks, should help write the solutions and suggestions."

Four years from now, Scott predicted, when America is celebrating its bicentennial, blacks and other minorities "will be proud of the initiatives" made by the Nixon Administration on domestic issues and problems.

Wives Or Sweethearts



The above picture is part of the group to gather at the Heritage House for the annual entertainment and dinner of the Wives and Sweethearts of Abiff Lodge #37.

Brother Helping Brother, Sister Helping Sister



In preparation for the Sixty-fourth Annual Meeting of Seattle Atlantic Street Center, to be held Wednesday, February 28 at 6:30 p.m. members of the ASC Board of Directors assemble decorations which symbolize "brother helping brother" and "sister helping sister," key words describing the Center's work with youth. Board members representing the local community are (l. to r.) the Rev. Leroy Brown, board president; Mrs. Anna Mae Franklin, first vice president; and Mrs. Betty Sneed. Using the theme, "It's a Family Affair," the annual dinner will be given in the Garfield "B" Cafeteria, 2103 S. Jackson St., with food prepared and served by students in the Garfield FEAST Program. The Gospel Choir of Franklin High School will provide entertainment. The meeting features a discussion of the Center's programs by the social work staff and youth involved, as well as the announcement of this year's Service to Youth Award.

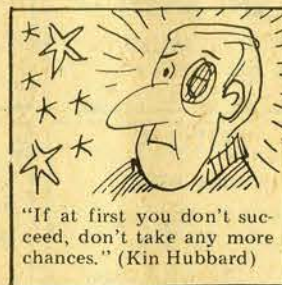
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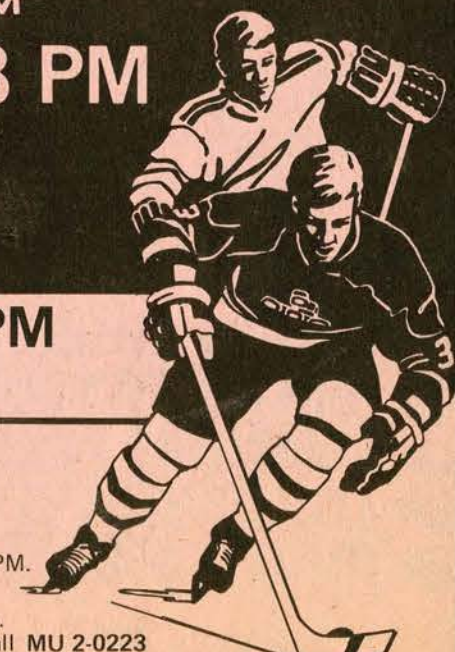
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NEWS RECAP

TRAVELING GRAPHICS SHOW FEATURES OUTSTANDING BLACK SEATTLEITES

A traveling graphics show called, "Outstanding Black Seattleites", which included pictures drawn by Ernest Allen, is being circulated throughout the Seattle Middle Schools. This project is funded by a federal grant under Title IV of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The purpose of the show is to offer black students in Seattle career models to emulate.

SEATTLEITE SELECTED SOLDIER OF THE MONTH

Army Spec. 4, Paul Lewis has been selected soldier of the month at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona. He is a clerk of Co. B, 40th Signal Battalion and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Lewis, 208-29th Avenue. Paul Lewis is a graduate of Garfield High School and is also a Vietnam veteran.

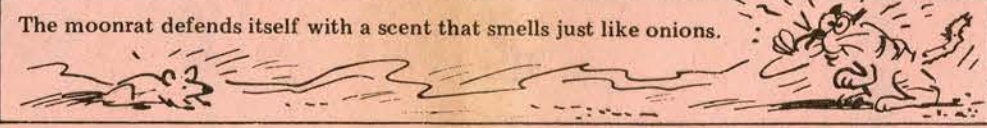
GARFIELD GRADUATE BECOMES STEWARDESS

Yvonne Gautier of Seattle, has begun flying as a stewardess for Eastern Airlines and is based in Atlanta, Georgia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Gautier and she attended Garfield High School and the University of Washington.

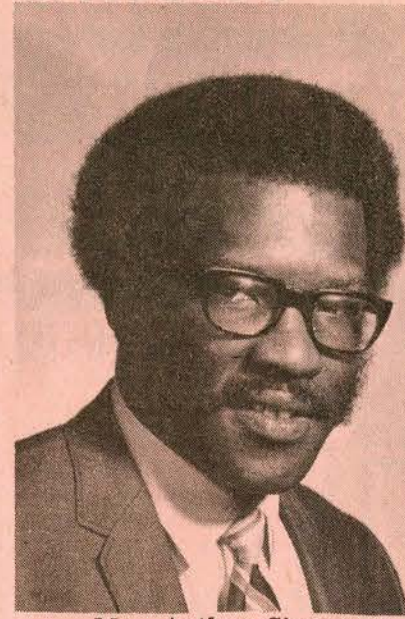
COALITION WORKS AGAINST RACE AND SEX DISCRIMINATION

The newly created women's division of the Civil Rights Commission, will deal with race and sex bias. The division will work closely with private organizations which are lobbying on behalf of equality for women. The director Carol Kummerfeld of this newly created division, feels that it is important that the struggle for equal rights for women be in conjunction with the struggle by minorities.

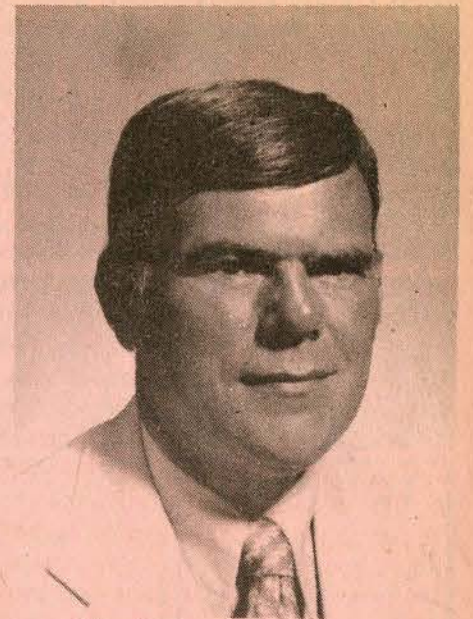
The moonrat defends itself with a scent that smells just like onions.



Harborview Trustees Elect Officers



Mr. Arthur Simmons



Mr. Robert A. King

Mr. Arthur Simmons was elected President of the Harborview Medical Center Board of Trustees at the January 25, 1973 meeting of the Board. At the same meeting Mr. Robert A. King was chosen Vice-President for the Board.

Mr. Simmons has been a member of the Harborview Board of Trustees since 1970 and represents south King County. He served last year as Vice-President for the Board. Mr. Simmons is currently Director of the Center for Addiction Services in Seattle, and prior to that he served as Director of Central Area Industries, a job therapy program aimed at minorities and ex-convicts. He is a member of the Seattle/King County Drug Commission and serves on the Advisory Council of the Seattle Model City Program.

Mr. King is President of the Westside Federal Savings and Loan Association and a member of its Board. Mr. King also joined the Harborview Board of Trustees in 1970 and represents south King County.

Board members at Harborview Medical Center are appointed by the King County Executive and King County Council and are responsible to the County Executive and Council for providing the community with meaningful resources for good health care.

Other members of the six member Board include Mr. Richard Klinge, Secretary-Treasurer of Teamsters International Local #309; Mrs. Vi Mar an active leader in community affairs and the first woman to be appointed to the Board; Mr. Robert Olson, Editor, Enumclaw Courier-Herald; and Mr. Robert Williams, Director, Community services, Seattle Public Schools.

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CENTRAL AREA SCHOOL COUNCIL SPONSORS CHORALEERS CONCERT

The Central Area School Council, whose members are more likely to be found discussing education than selling tickets, agreed at a recent meeting that a fund-raising project had arisen in which they wanted to take an active part.

As a result, the council is sponsoring and selling tickets for a concert to be presented by the Garfield Choraleers at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, February 23 at Garfield "B", 2101 South Jackson. Money earned will be spent on purple blazers for the 35-member singing group. The council made its decision to sponsor the evening, according to council finance chairman Flor Ware, because members felt the growing sense of pride at Garfield deserved whatever encouragement the council could offer.

Under the direction of Joseph Powe, the Choraleers will present a diverse group of selections including "Elijah Rock", "Try the Real Thing", "Lift Every Voice and Sing", and "No Man is an Island."

The Choraleers, who often give their time to sing at community functions, will take part in the dedication of the Odessa Brown Community Center on March 3. They sang on the Christmas Ship during Christmas holidays and appeared at the International Bazaar at the Seattle Center and at the Washington Plaza Hotel, also during vacation. Recently they recorded for KOMO-TV.

Tickets cost \$2.00 per adult; \$.75 for students; and may be purchased from council members; at the council office, 1405 East Madison; or at the auditorium on the evening of the concert.