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Jackson Testing Winds in South

Increasing Black political influence and highlighting lack of enforcement of the 1965 Voting Rights Act are the major thrusts behind an Operation PUSH campaign to register 2 million new Black voters before the 1984 national elections.

During a visit to Portland Friday, May 6, Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of Operation PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity), said the level of success of the campaign will also be used to determine the viability of a presidential bid by him next year.

Jackson said there are about 3 million unregistered Black voters in a Southern belt stretching from Virginia to Louisiana.

Called the "Southern Crusade," the drive kicked off on Sunday, May 15, in North Carolina, a state where PUSH spokespersons estimate some 505,000 unregistered Blacks reside.

The primary reason behind this lack of voter registration, according to Jackson, is oppression.

While only 40 out of the 100 counties in North Carolina are covered under the Voting Rights Act provision requiring federal approval of any changes in state or local election procedures, Jackson contends that the other 60 counties simply do not have the funds to file complaints about discriminatory voting practices.

Among these practices, Jackson said, are gerrymandering; annexation of adjoining white areas to Black majority areas in order to maintain white political power; and at-large elections.

In a statement issued recently by PUSH, the latter maneuver was called "the most devastating form of voter denial and dilution used across the South."

Since such circumstances make running for office more expensive and less likely to be successful, PUSH said Blacks are less likely to try to participate in the political system.

"Voting in a vacuum is not inspiring," Jackson said. "We must, as a strategy, flood the courts and the Justice Department with suits and complaints. We must let the world know that we are dissatisfied."

Meanwhile, registering new Black voters will help to put pressure on political party organizations which, PUSH said, accept "integrated voting" but practice "segregated slate-making." In addition, the new voters can play an important role in putting more Blacks in Congress and in changing the political course of the nation.

"If the urban Black mayors in the North are going to get money to rebuild their cities, we must change the make-up of Congress," Jackson said. "We must get rid of the boll weevils in the House, and the Southern aristocracy, the military hawks, the anti-Black, anti-poor, anti-worker and anti-women Southern legislators in the Senate."

He pointed out that every vote counts in such an effort and noted that Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) won his last election in 1978 by 102,000 votes and President Reagan beat former President Jimmy Carter by only 39,000 votes to win all of North Carolina's electoral college votes.

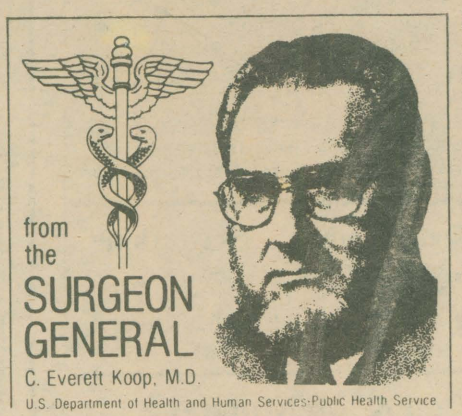
"If our leadership will provide hope, show people a way out and provide a plan, we can extend the spirit of Chicago and Philadelphia throughout the nation," Jackson said, referring to the respective mayoral victories of Harold Washington and Wilson Goode.

Jackson has said he will decide in early August whether to become a candidate for the presidency.



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One of Tacoma's Finest, Ms. Beverly Johnson, a promising young attorney. One of Beverly's special interests is helping young people on career goals. She gives something back to the community. Thanks !



Prom Night

Each year, as high school prom time approaches, my thoughts turn to the carnage that occurs on our highways when young people drink and drive. How many youngsters, I wonder, kids who even now are preparing eagerly for the festivities of the graduation season, will be cut down in smoking tangles of steel and shattered glass in the days and weeks ahead?

The imagery isn't pretty, but it's real. And no one can say, "It won't happen to my child." In fact, it does happen, with depressing regularity. It happens to some 10,000 young people between the ages of 15 and 24 each year. Alcohol-related traffic fatalities are, far and away, the leading cause of death for this, otherwise, extraordinarily healthy age group.

As I noted in this column a few months ago, preventing teenage alcohol abuse is a challenge that faces our entire Nation. I applaud state and local governments across the country for the actions that they are taking to deal with the drinking-and-driving problem. States and communities are enforcing their drunk driving laws more strictly; many state legislatures have raised the legal drinking age to 21.

I also applaud the many student and parent groups who, today, are giving meaningful expression to their concern about drinking and driving. In Wayland, Massachusetts, for example, a group called Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) started a program to prevent that kind of destructive behavior by their peers. This program model now has spread across Massachusetts, and into many other areas of the country. Parent groups, such as Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and Remove Intoxicated Drivers (RID), also are spreading.

Still, a recent survey of high school seniors found that they do a good deal of their drinking in cars. Fifty percent said they drink in cars at least some of the time, and 24 percent indicated that most of their drinking is done in cars. The opportunities for tragedy in this combination of alcohol and automobiles are great. The risks multiply on special occasions, such as prom night. Meant to be the happiest of evenings, prom nights too often turn into nightmares, for youngsters, their parents and the community.

Last month, at the national Conference for Youth on Drinking and Driving, sponsored by the Secretary of Health and Human Services, we learned about "Project Graduation," a most impressive effort by people in the state of Maine to keep graduation week fatality-free. For years, Maine's school and law-enforcement officials had approached prom time with foreboding. Then, in 1979, just two weeks before graduation, seven alcohol-related fatalities occurred in just one area of the state. Saddened and outraged, state and local leaders decided to put an end to this needless carnage.

The Drug and Alcohol Team of Oxford Hill, Maine, got things started by conducting a number of community awareness activities, culminating in a popular alcohol- and drug-free party for the seniors in 1980. Commenting on the success of that first party, one law-enforcement official observed that "graduation night was quieter than an ordinary night on patrol in the community."

By 1982, the entire state of Maine was involved. School districts across Maine reported successful "chemical-free" graduation parties, some held on cruise boats, some in dance halls with live bands, some at state parks and camp grounds. "Project Graduation" received crucial media support from Maine's four television and 30 radio stations, too, beginning in April and running until after commencement.

The philosophy behind "Project Graduation" is that students can enjoy graduation without alcohol or drugs if they have alternative activities that are stimulating and pleasurable. More than just a good party, however, this unique success story also required strong citizen motivation, public awareness and firm community supervision.

There may still be time for your community to organize a "Project Graduation" for this spring. I hope there is, if you don't have one already. And while you're at it, look ahead and begin to plan an even better alcohol-and drug-free event for the 1984 graduating class. The grim statistics of alcohol-related traffic fatalities leave no room for complacency. Let's, each of us, take a personal interest in the well-being of our youngsters at prom and graduation time. Let's make every graduation season, from prom night through graduation, a period of joy and celebration, not mourning and regret.

Community Events

Tacoma City Association of Colored Women's Clubs
Buffet Dinner 7:00 P.M.
Honoring — Mrs. Otellia Champion
National President
June 17, 1983
Colored Women's Clubhouse
2316 So. Yakima Ave. Tacoma, WA.
Donation $8.00
For Tickets Call - 472-8765

Continuing education: seminars, workshops, classes

Minority business counseling: firms at least 51% minority-owned are eligible for technical and professional assistance in a federally funded program. Initial screening meetings at the Chamber every Friday. By appointment only; call Gary Brackett, 627-2175.

Small business counseling: as coordinato of Washington State University's Small Business Development Center with the local community, the Chamber provides counseling sessions for individuals or small businesses every Thursday. By appointment only: call 627-2175.

DOWNTOWN Y.W.C.A. SCHEDULES SUMMER CLASSES

Fun and fitness classes are schedule to return to the remodelled facilites at 405 Broadway this summer. Pending completion of the work, swim and exercise classes will include:

* swim classes for all ages, three months to 80-year-olds and up.
* fencing.
*aerobics.
* water exercise.
* swedish massage.
* water ballet for children.

Classes start July 5, when renovated premises open. Registration and public swimming start June 20.

Meanwhile, swim classes will continue at the Gonyea North End Boys and Girls Club, North 26th and Orchard. Registration is from June 1-13, with classes starting June 20, including:

* early morning swim and water exercise.
* evening swim classes for all ages.

Public swimming at a variety of convenient time will be offered at both locations during the summer. For details for time, costs, locations, and other information, call the Y.W.C.A., Carol Slaughter at 272-4181.

TCC PLANS SUMMER PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL

Tacoma Community College will offer prospective pilots a special class to prepare for the FAA examination this summer. "Private Pilot Ground School" will meet 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning June 21.

The non-credit, continuing education class will offer the necessary basics for sound practices in airmanship. FAA rules, airframe familiarization, aerodynamics, weather, basic navigation, flight physiology and in-flight procedures will be covered.

Fee for the five-week class is $85. Registration may be completed at the TCC Office of Admissions, Building 2. For more information contact the college at 756-5000.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

People's Community Center, located at 1602 South K Street, will be offering free blood pressure checks to the general public. Mr. Robert Canada, a retired Naval Chief Petty Officer and med-technician, will be providing this community service every Monday, from 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. at the Center. For further information, contact the Center at 591-5322.

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The Ndaba Cultural Ensemble will be staging, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When The Rainbow Is Enuf", beginning June 3, at the TAG theatre in Tacoma, 1323 South Yakima.

Tickets can be purchase at the Bon-Tacoma, Baldwin Tire & Brake, at the door or by calling 591-2736 for reservations. Tickets are $6.00.

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Black Women's Caucus of Washington State
Tacoma Chapter Monthly Meeting
First Saturday in each month City Association of Colored Womens Club 2316 So. Yakima — 10:00 a.m.

Thurston County

Black Women's Caucus — Thurston County Chapter meets the second Friday of every month at the Olympia YWCA at 7:00 p.m. Present officers are Thelma Jackson — President; Le Nero Hughes — Vice-President; Liz Henry — Secretary; and Sharon Simes — Treasurer.

The Caucus is a group of twenty-five black women organized and working for the improvement of their lives, the lives of their families and the black community in general. For more information call 456-1412 or 491-5401.

UMOJA — A Black Women's Networking Organization

Meets Third Saturday at 9:00 a.m. at Eddies on Call Catering

NAACP meets 2nd & 4th Mondays
7:30 p.m - 1108 South 13th

Board meeting is 2nd Monday every month
Branch meeting is 4th Monday every month. For information call 272-0357.

NAACP Youth Council meets at 6:00pm to 7:00pm every 2nd and 4th Monday nights at the NAACP office, 1108 So. 13th St.

BLACK COLLECTIVE

Black Collective meets each Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Colored Women's Clubhouse, 2316 South Yakima, Tacoma, Washington.

KIWANIS

The Puget Sound Kiwanis will be meeting 7:30, Tuesday mornings at Brownes Starr Grille, 1114 South Kay St. For more information call 752-1843.

PEOPLE'S CENTER

The People's Community Various activities are of- fall gym activities, swim instruciton, recreation swimming; gymnastics, ballet classes, karate and many more. The center will be open Tuesdays, through Saturdays. Remember this is your center and for your enjoyment, utilize it.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the center at 581-5322, or 581-5323.

YOUTH

NAACP ACADEMIC OLYMPICS

The Afro-Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) competition will be held at the Al Davies Boys and Girls Club on June 13, 1983, at 6:30 p.m. Students will be competing for a position on the Tacoma NAACP Branch ACT-SO team. The Tacoma team will compete in the National ACT-SO competition in New Orleans, Louisiana, in July 1983. For more details, call "Rock" Thomas at 593-6889. The public is invited.

DISPLACED HOMEMAKE EMPLOYMENT CLASS

Pre-employment, training, and job-search services are pro-vided for displaced homemakers at the downtown Tacoma Y.W.C.A. Services include a job search class, information and referral to community resources, assistance with job placement, and job search support groups. The class is free of charge. For more information call the Y.W.C.A. at 627-1567.

MCTF

Minority Concerns Task Force meets every Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. - 1311 So. M.

MCTF's Coming Agenda

Discussion of School District June 1st

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811 Main St.	Buckley
212 W. Pioneer	Puyallup
10205 E. 44th Ave.	Midland — Summit
1000 Laurel St.	Milton
14824 S. C St.	Spana-Park/Sprinke
205 E. 96th Sr.	Larchmc
2111 54th Ave. E.	F
501 S. I St.	Wright Par
4851 South Tacoma Way	South Park
4500 Steilacoom Blvd	Lakewood
5410 N. 44th St.	Point Defiance — Ruston
415 S. 13th St.	Beacon
5016 A. St.	Lighthouse

Other Centers (These satelite centers operate one or two days a week)

Skyline, 5201 Westgate Blvd.; Fern Hill, 7802 S. L St.; Mottet, 2323 E. G St.; Northeast Tacoma, Kobetich Library, 212 Browns Point Blvd; Eastside, 1724 E. Lister Drive; University Place, 3921 Grandview Drive W.; University Place Adult Center, 2520 Grandview Drive; Fircrest, 555 Contra Costa Drive W.; Sixth Avenue Apartments, 2302 Sixth Avenue; Steilacoom, 2301 Worthing St., And Eatonville.

Pierce County Rape Relief needs Minority volunteers to help victims of sexual assault. Training starts soon, so call 627-1135 now.

4-H CAN HAPPEN HERE

Some people think 4-H exists only in rural areas. Not true!

4-H clubs are in Tacoma, and members have many projects such as foods, natural resources, clothing, wood science, applied arts, gardening, photography, dogs, and more.

4-H gives youth a chance to learn in a fun atmosphere, and members participate in all kinds of activiites such as fairs, camps, and contests.

Interested adults (age 18 and over) may call Tammy Skubinna at the 4-H office, 593-4194, to find out more about programs. Let's get 4-H clubs started in Hilltop, and other areas of Tacoma.

4-H clubs are available to all youth and adults regardless of race, color, or national origin. Youth must be 9 (or third grade) to 19 years of age, or can be involved in the Mini 4-H program if they are kindergarten through second grade.

PLU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZE SPEAKERS BUREAU

International students at Pacific Lutheran University are providing a bridge between cultures by volunteering as speakers for a variety of community groups.

This year participants in the project include students from Zimbabwe, Norway, Japan, Sweden, Tanzania and American Samoa. Topics include culture, customs, religion, politics and other issues.

The International Students' Speakers Bureau has been organized by PLU foreign student advisor Tina Cables. For more information call 535-7194.

No Human Rights

By A. Madison

On arriving in New York harbor, one is welcomed by Miss America, the Statue of Liberty, Saying, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." The inscription remains the same but, to many who enter our shores, it is only idle prattle with opposite implications.

Immigration Naturalization Service laws say only people fleeing communist governments are given refugee status in this country. They are considered fleeing from oppression.

Documented evidence showing that immigrants entering the United States from Haiti, who are attempting to escape oppression from their government, are given neither refugee status nor asylum. They are considered illegal aliens who come here for economic reasons. Haitians are immediately taken into custody and are imprisoned for long periods of time while awaiting either processing or deportation.

The U.S. Haitian camps have been described as unfit for human living. Haitians are crowded in unsanitary prisons. Many have become seriously ill and are denied proper medical attention. Even though individuals and religious groups have asked that imprisoned Haitians be turned over to them, the requests have been denied.

The Lawyers Committee for International Human Rights states that of the 1,700 Haitians who were detained in the United States and who applied for political asylum, only two were granted asylum. The committee states that the State Department harshly criticizes Russia and other Eastern European countries for considering it a crime to leave without a visa, yet there is no similar criticism of Haiti.

This report states that Haiti announced four human rights improvement steps: Creation of a human rights commission, passage of a law providing for municipal elections, a government invitation to exiles to return to Haiti and retrials in two politically important cases.

The Human Rights Commission has not reported a single instance of intervention in cases of individual rights abuse. If an election should take place, the question of candidacy arises and whether the two political parties will be allowed to function. In the retrial of the two political defendants, they were denied access to family or legal council, specific charges were launched against them the day before the trial and they were harassed and beaten while imprisoned.

While the U.S. Embassy confirms that the returnees have suffered no harassment, it has only reached a very few of the returnees. Rep. Walter Fauntroy (D-D.C.) stated that of the 634 people returned to Haiti, contact has been made by the U.S. Embassy with only 183 — and these views.

To correct Immigration Naturalization Service, the House Subcommittee on Immigration has issued the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1983. Rep. Romano Mazzoli (D-Ky.) has introduced H.R. 1510. This bill makes it unlawful for an employer to knowingly hire or recruit illegal aliens.

It also calls for increased border and other legal enforcements; removes adjudication of applicants for asylum from federal courts to state and local courts; increases the number of aliens allowed, annually, in the United States from individual countries; improves the farm labor immigration laws; and considers permanent resident status for aliens who have resided in the United States since before January 1981.

Fauntroy, speaking for the Congressional Black Caucus, stated that H.R. 1510 failed to ask for increased funds so the Immigration Naturalization Service can more adequately perform its duties. He took issue with the bill for removing asylum applicants' cases from federal courts to local courts.

Fauntroy emphasized that the language of H.R. 1510 eliminates class action relief. Illegal agency acts would have to be overturned on a case-by-case basis. Indigent asylum seekers would be required to secure, individually, counsel for relief and asylum seekers intimidable and ignorant of their legal rights would be returned before exercising legal protection.

The Reagan administration continues its interdiction of the high seas policy of Haitians. This is a joint policy between Duvalier and this administration. Interdiction is not meted out to any other boat people trying to enter the United States.

Fauntroy recalls the sad inhumane picture of more than a dozen Haitian bodies that were washed upon the Florida shores, resulting from the capsizing and destruction of an old rickety boat, made by the peasants in an effort to escape the repressive Duvalier regime.

Later, representatives of the Black Caucus visited Haiti with the purpose of a firsthand investigation of conditions. They found that 80 percent of the wealth is controlled by a very few, which means that the majority suffers dire poverty and are not even allowed to register complaints about their inhumane treatment.

Thompson Elected President

Vincent "Ted" Thompson of Sacramento, Calif., has been elected as the 80th president of the California Funeral Directors Association.

The California Funeral Directors Association was formed in 1903 to foster and perpetuate high ethical standards in the mortuary profession. Each member has pledged to be honest and fair in all dealings, to perform all services in a dignified and respectful manner, and to respect the confidence of every family member. Nearly 600 of the 800 licensed mortuaries in California belong to the association.

Thompson has owned and operated the Thompson Funeral Home in Sacramento with his wife, Beatrice, since June 1948. He graduated from the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science in 1946 and became a licensed funeral director and embalmer in California in 1947. Thompson received his prior education at Fordham University in New York where he majored in pharmacy.

Active in his community and in the state, Thompson attends the Oakpark United Methodist Church, serves as secretary on the Cameilia Memorial Lawn board of directors, is advisor to the Oakpark Neighborhood Council and is a member of the Oakpark Merchants Association. He served as a charter appointee by both the City of Sacramento and the County of Sacramento to the Human Relations Commission, serves as the California Funeral Directors Association's liaison to the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers Committee on Apprenticeship Standards and Education and is past president of the Sacramento Area Funeral Directors Association.

Thompson, a licensed jazz saxophonist, is a life member of the Sacramento Musicians Union and plays the big band sound with Bob Motorola's orchestra. He has been involved for the past eight years with the Dixieland Jazz Jubilee and plays on His Honors Band Judge Arthur Eisinger.



Vincent "Ted" Thompson

Hooks Suspension Revoked

Laurie Olson

A majority of the members of the NAACP's board of directors voted Saturday, May 28, to revoke the suspension of Executive Director Benjamin Hooks and request the resignation of Board Chairperson Margaret Bush Wilson.

Wilson, on May 18, had announced the suspension of Hooks based on "reasons which relate to internal management and NAACP policy." She reinstated him, however, on Friday, May 27, one day prior to an emergency meeting called by other members of the board of directors as a result of the suspension.

Meeting in the civil rights organization's Brooklyn, N.Y., headquarters, 54 of the 64-member board of directors voted to revoke and declare null and void Hooks' suspension. Led by Vice Chairperson Kelly Alexander Sr., the members further moved to have Wilson's action "expunged from the records of the NAACP."

In addition, in a telegram authorized by 48 of the board members, Wilson, who was not present at the meeting, was asked to tender her resignation.

In a statement issued after the meeting, the members said that Wilson had neither conferred with the board prior to the suspension nor given adequate reason for the action, which was called "arbitrary, without precedent, contrary to the policies of the NAACP, without cause, unwarranted and an abuse of discretion."

After referring to Hooks as an official whose work is "of the highest caliber" and saying that his "integrity is above reproach," the board majority also passed resolutions designed to "limit and restrict the chairperson in general control and supervision of employees and officers" of the NAACP.

Specifically, the board ordered that the executive director is the chief executive officer of the NAACP with full powers, duties and responsibilities. The board chairperson: Shall not give orders to staff members without the approval of the executive director; may not authorize any expenditure of funds without board approval except in emergency situations and in such situations the board must ratify the expenditure following the action; may not contract with anyone; may not interfere with the day to day operation of the NAACP; and may not act as a spokesperson for the NAACP.

Also adopted by the board majority was a resolution stripping Wilson of her role as keynote speaker at the 1983 National NAACP Convention to be held in New Orleans, La., in July. Board Vice Chairperson Alexander will assume that responsibility instead.

The directives resolved the reportedly long-standing power struggle between Wilson and Hooks over the management of the 74-year-old organization.

According to a spokesperson in the NAACP's press office, five additional board members who could not attend the emergency meeting concurred with their 54 colleagues on the resolutions.

Wilson, a St. Louis, Ill., attorney, has been chairperson of the NAACP since 1975.

Hooks, a Baptist minister from Memphis, Tenn., has served as the organization's executive director since 1977.

OICs of America Hold Annual Meet in Washington

"Meeting the Unemployment Challenges of the 1980s" will be the target when prominent national spokespersons, including representatives of government, industry, and civil rights, religious and community-based organizations assemble at the 19th annual Convocation of Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, Inc., June 5-8 at the Washington, D.C., Hilton Hotel.

They will focus on the creation of a national employment policy to provide jobs for America's 11 million unemployed, training for the unskilled, re-training for those whose skills are obsolete and a massive grass roots attack on the high level of youth unemployment.

During three days of plenary and general sessions, symposia and workshops, the convocation participants will focus on the private sector and its role in creating a more productive America in light of shrinking federal resources and widespread budget cuts which adversely affect the disadvantaged persons the OIC has served for nearly 20 years.

Scheduled to receive awards for outstanding contributions on behalf of disadvantaged persons are: Samuel Pierce, secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development; Senators Edward Kennedy and Robert Dole; Robert Smith, president of the Glenmede Trust; Carl Holman, president of the National Urban Coalition; and Marc Stepp, president of the United Auto Workers.

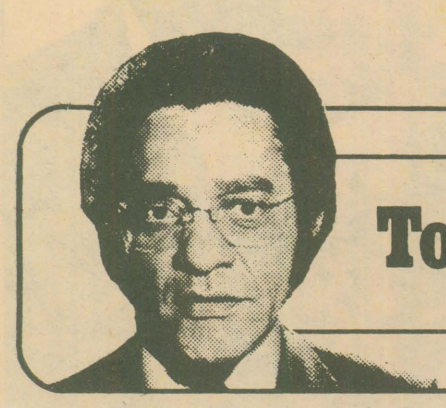
Major industry chief executives designated to receive special recognition at the closing night's Industry Awards Banquet include: Donald F. Craib, chairman and chief executive officer of Sears Roebuck-Allstate Insurance Group; Richard Ferris, chairman of the board of United Airlines; and Harold Sorgenti, president of ARCO Chemical Company.

COMMENTARY



The Publisher Speaks

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Tony Brown's Comments

NAACP Unduly Criticized

Those of us who are outsiders to the facts of what is going on inside the NAACP should recognize our status and keep an open mind. Be assured that we can depend on the 64 members of the organization's board of directors to analyze the situation and make the right decisions.

People who give no support to the NAACP when it needs it are now more than eager to meddle and spread unfounded gossip. A promotional announcement on NBC's local television station in Washington, D.C., the Sunday after Margaret Bush Wilson (NAACP chairperson) suspended Benjamin Hooks (NAACP executive director), promised details at 11 p.m. of the rumor that the two had split over Rev. Jesse Jackson's presidential embitions. The news, including an interview with Jackson, came and went with no clear explanation of the anticipated facts.

A Black columnist on a white paper in New York, calling Wilson "this woman" in a scathing personal attack, wants her to be fired because she (not Hooks) lacked good judgement. He first recognized that she had slipped from reality, he said, when she backed the NAACP legal suit against the white-controlled NAACP Legal Defense Fund to stop the fund from using the NAACP's initials.

Of course, the judge agreed with the NAACP's judgement and ordered the Legal Defense Fund to stop the use of the NAACP's initials. In fact, this decision to oppose the fund was enthusiastically shared by Hooks as well as Wilson. I suspect that the Black columnist-supporter of the Legal Defense Fund (he delivered a stinging indictment of the NAACP for opposing the fund) was simply using his personal animosities over that suit to get back at the NAACP — by assaulting Wilson.

The body with the basic interests of the NAACP is its duly constituted board of directors, not media grabbers or silent missionaries of dissent who will use this unfortunate situation as an opportunity to divide and conquer.

Instead of wallowing in the constant reminders from the white media that the NAACP is suffering from a "demoralizing decline in its 400,000 membership" (Time magazine) and who called who what at the now celebrated meeting, all Blacks should be asking themselves, "What have I done recently to help this civil rights group survive and continue to work for my freedom?" Further, when can you remember the white media going out of its way to spread any good news about Black organizations?

Be careful that you do not join this hysteria by calling the incident a "Mutiny at the NAACP" (Newsweek). Hooks and Wilson are two very strong personalities — if they were not, they wouldn't be where they are — and equally dedicated in strength to the objectives of the NAACP and to the cause of Black freedom.

And you don't have to agree with every single ideological stance the NAACP takes to appreciate its value to the race. The NAACP's almost single-minded and blind pursuit of racial integration for its own sake, especially busing to sit next to whites, is not shared by me and many other African-Americans. But I am an ardent supporter of the NAACP because I'm in agreement with the vast majority of its programs and an eager and appreciative student of the historic role that it has played in securing the present-day freedom of Black people and the opportunities that I personally enjoy.

In researching the role of America's only Black Air Force (World War II), I was reminded of the NAACP's guardianship. I started out to do the history of the Tuskegee Airmen and found that getting Blacks into pilot training and World War II as combat pilots was largely due to NAACP pressure and a lawsuit, i.e., the Yancy Williams case.

I started out to do the history of Blacks in films and in the monopolistic Hollywood industry, in particular. I found again that it was the NAACP, in 1915, that not only fought the racist movie epic "The Birth Of A Nation," city by city, but originated the idea of the Black community's movie response, "Birth Of A Race." Later, that idea grew into an industry of Black producers, theatre owners and talent.

And there is another missing chapter in NAACP/African-American history: The 6888th Central Postal WAC Battalion. This superb group of women was cited for doing a job that no one else had succeeded in doing. The 6888th also holds the dubious distinction of being the only all-female unit to serve overseas which did not receive a citation.

Novella Auls, one of the women in the unit, retired from the army after serving more than 20 years. She is writing a book on the contributions of Black servicewomen.

"In the beginning, when they first established the Women's Army Corps, they said that we would be authorized overseas duty also, but it would have to be at the discretion of the overseas commander, and at that time it was Gen. Eisenhower," recalls Auls. "He did not want Negro WACS in the theater. But the Negro press, the NAACP and several other civil rights groups finally forced the government to send us over and Gen. Eisenhower had to accept us."

And then there is another NAACP story: Medgar Evers, a native of Jackson, Miss., and the NAACP's first field director in Mississippi.

He was a lone voice crying in the wilderness. He conducted political education campaigns, organized desegregation petition drives, led sit-ins and spearheaded the first successful boycott of a Jim Crow department store in the South before the era of Martin Luther King. On June 12, 1963, some 20 years ago, Black civil rights activist Medgar Evers was killed by an assassin outside his home following a fiery civil rights speech in Jackson, Miss.

There is not enough space to remind us of all that the NAACP has done for us. But, keeping the importance of our largest civil rights organization in mind, we should wish both Hooks and Wilson success and happiness because, in that way, we wish ourselves the best.

And if you don't hold a NAACP $10 membership, don't criticize either Hooks or Wilson or the NAACP until you join.

Tony Brown's Journal television series can be seen on public television Sunday,

New Beginnings

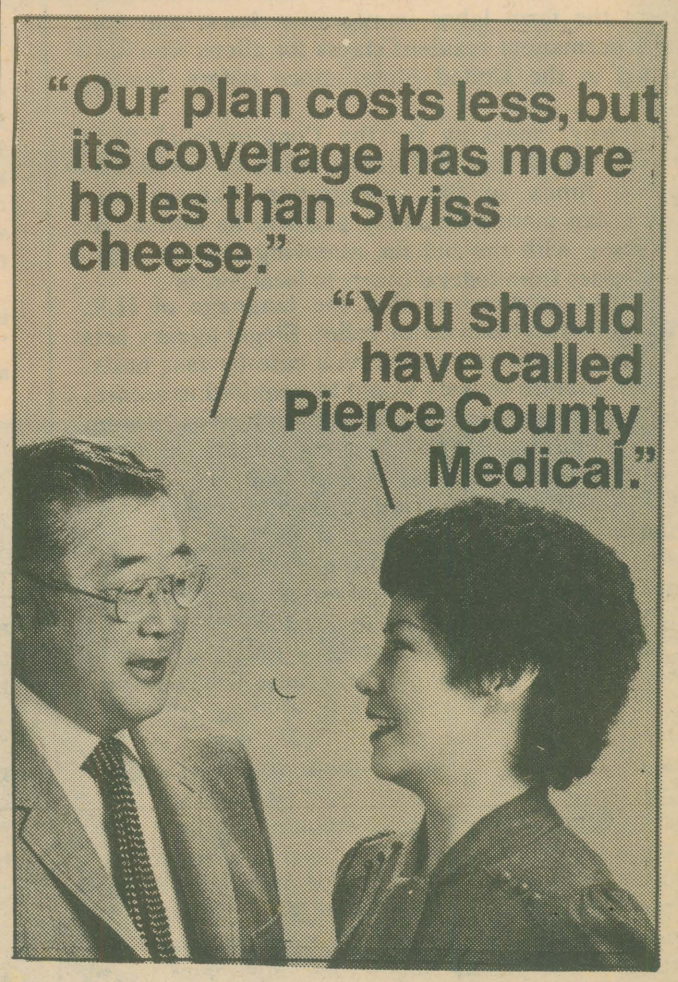
LEADERSHIP ANNOUNCED

The Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce announced today that four prominent area business and community leaders will spearhead their "New Beginnings" program. "New Beginnings," the $1.6 million accelerated economic development program for Tacoma-Pierce County, will kick off on July 13 under the leadership of George H. Weyerhaeuser, President and CEO, Weyerhaeuser Company, and W.W. Philip, Chairman and President of Pugent Sound National Bank, co-chairmen of the Development Council. Ned Shera, CLU and President, Schwarz, Shera & Associates, and Chuck Cereghino, Director of Community Affairs, Weyerhaeuser Company will co-chair the Development Fund Drive.

The drive to raise $1.6 million, unveiled at the Chamber's 98th annual meeting in October, has already received some advance gifts toward the four year program of economic acceleration. Aimed at attracting new jobs and payrolls and broadending the area's tax base; improving local public schools to meet the needs of employers in high-tech and other industries; improving Tacoma and Pierce County's image internationally, nationally, regionally and at home; creating an accelerated convention and tourism development program, the project is the first of its kind for our area.

The fund drive will finance a community assessment and targeted industries analysis followed by national advertising; promotional materials and marketing aids; accelerated prospecting and direct contact with industrial prospects and corporate decision makers; a showcase program highlighting the assets of Tacoma and Pierce County to be shown throughout the nation; targeted sales trips and participation in trade shows; tours to our area by convention planners and travel agents; marketing aids; and public relations.

Business and community leaders as well as private citizens will be asked to support this expanded economic development program. Full details will be released at the Development Council Breakfast on July 13 at the Tacoma Dome.



EDITORIAL



JULIAN BOND

Jesse Helms' Tricks

Now we know why Jesse Helms opposed renewing the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

After the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to renew it, and after Republicans and Democrats in the Senate had agreed on federal protection of voting rights for racial and ethnic minorities, the North Carolina senator insisted on prolonging a battle he had already lost.

With his colleague, Sen. John East (R-N.C.), Helms tried as long as he could to stop what some have called the most successful civil rights bill passed this century.

At the time, it seemed less than a useful gesture.

Even die-hard conservatives like South Carolina's Strom Thurmond and Arizona's Barry Goldwater supported renewing the Voting Rights Act. There could have been no profit for Helms in opposition, his critics said. Perhaps he was just so used to being "against," he couldn't stand being "for."

But now it's clear that something else was at stake.

In November 1984, Helms will have to face North Carolina voters once again. Five years ago, he was barely re-elected with 54 percent of the vote in a race in which he outspent his Democratic rival by almost $2 million.

Six years before that, in Helms' initial election campaign, he outspent his opponent by $7.2 million and won with only 55 percent of the vote.

In 1984, he will probably face North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt.

If the North Carolina electorate remains stable and Helms is able to outspend Hunt as he has outspent his previous opponents, the 1984 contest may simply be a replay of his 1972 and 1978 victories.

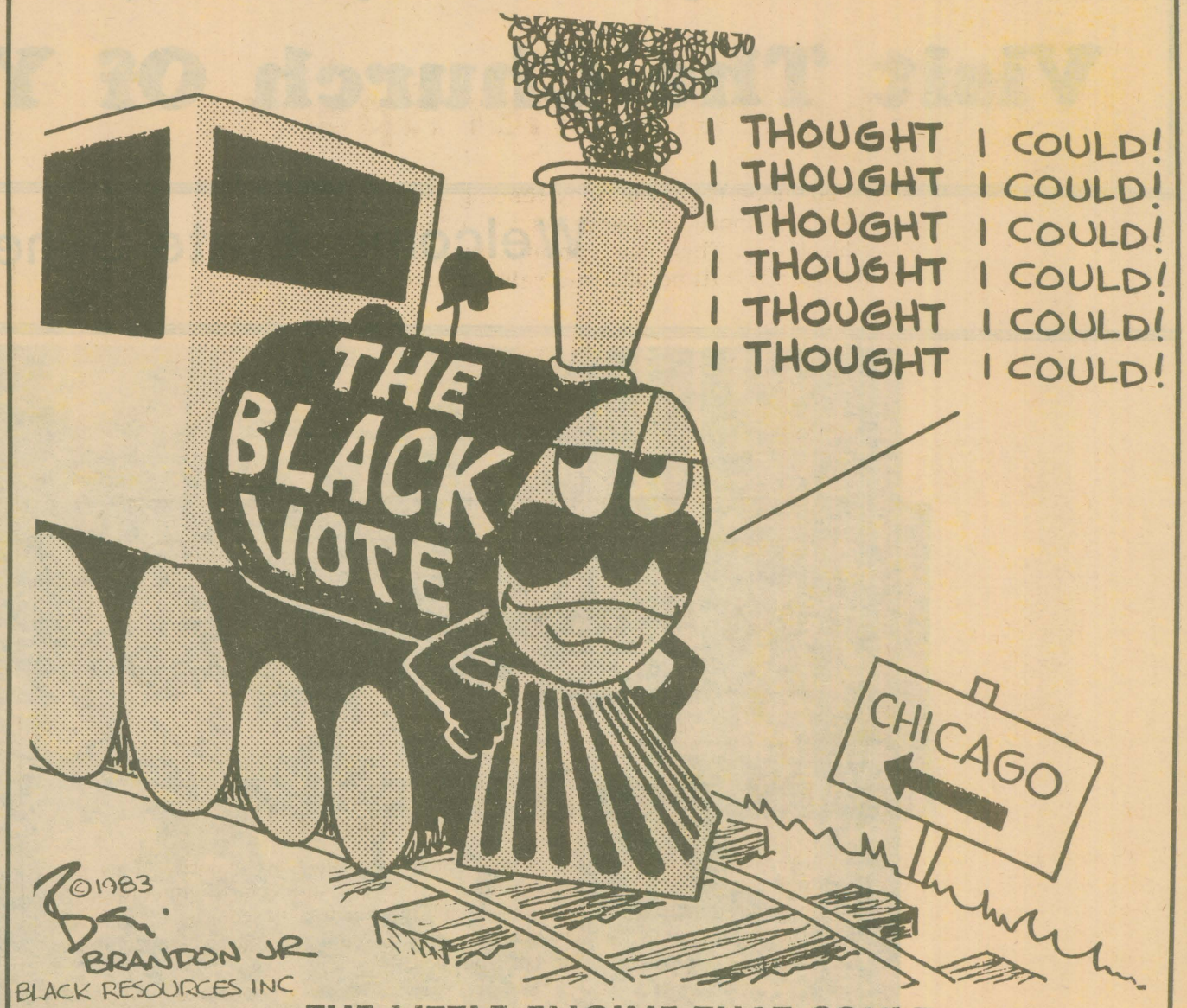
But voting populations do not remain the same.

A week ago, Rev. Jesse Jackson kicked off a Southern voter registration drive in North Carolina. By the summer's end, he plans to have conducted intensive voting drives in each Southern state, adding 1 million Black voters to the rolls.

At the same time, the established civil rights organizations, the NAACP, the Urban League, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Voter Education Project are continuing their year-long registration efforts, spurred, perhaps, by Jackson's implied suggestion that they need his help to do the work they've done successfully for years.

If these efforts have any success in North Carolina, then the electorate Helms faces in 1984 will be considerably blacker than the collection of voters that elected him in 1972 and re-elected him in 1978.

No wonder Jesse Helms opposed the Voting Rights Act. Its future success may be his final failure.



THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

Uninvited "Celebration "83" Guest Angry

A recent letter dated May 5, 1983 entitled "Pride Radiates Throughout the Dome" prompted me to take pen and paper in hand and write.

The letter angered me. Oh! it was not because the writer took pride in the Dome. I too, have pride in the Dome. Recently, my small children, Andre' and Adrienne had the opportunity to visit the facility and we were all proud of Tacoma, its citizenry and its future. The Dome speaks to a city looking forward to new horizons.

After a little introspection, it occurred to me I was angry because I was not invited to the "Celebration '83".

You see, when I was a youngster growing up in Tacoma, participating in sports such as football, baseball, wrestling, and track. Organizations and individuals such as the Tacoma Athletic Commission (TAC) and Clay Huntington were an integral part of my life. I ran track many summers as a representative of TAC and Clay Huntington, and broadcasted many capacity filled Lincoln Abe football games.

Many of the people in attendance at "Celebration '83" were probable fans of mine and my teammates. If the truth were told some would probably say "Oh! Yeah, Don Moore, I knew him well!"

It's been stated, there's a parallel to be drawn from the Tacoma Dome looking to the future and the Union Station Dome speaking to the past.

Moreover, it seems to me the stage for building the Dome was set by individuals such as myself years ago.

Enough said. Even though I felt slighted, I feel much better now.

Tacoma, our Pride is showing!

Don Moore
2511 South "M" Street
572-3882

Awards

The following students were chosen as recipients of the Zeta Omega Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha's financial awards.

Congratulations and Best Wishes to all of you!

Jeffrey Cox graduates from Clover Park High and will attend Washington State University in the Fall.

Phyllis Duncan graduates from Wilson High School and will attend the University of Washington in the Fall.

Stephanie James will graduate from Lincoln High School and will attend Pacific Lutheran University.

Edwina Martin will graduate from Spanaway Lake High School and will attend the University of Washington.

Carissa Smith will graduate from Spanaway Lake High School and will attend the University of Washington.

SMACL Fights Back

The S.M.A.C.L. Neighborhood Group recenlty extended it's boundaries to include the area from So. 12th Streets to So. 23rd Street and from "L" to Ainsworth Streets, because of the rising rate of burglaries committed in the area. The group voted to organize a Neighborhood Block Watch program, with the help of Officer Charles Wardell of the City of Tacoma Police Department's Crime Prevention Detail.

This method of neighbors caring about neighbors has helped to bring down the crime rate in other neighborhoods. We are asking you as a neighbor to come out and get involved - Protect your Neighborhood. S.M.A.C.L. meets every second Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m., at the People's Community Center, 1602 South "K" Street. The public is welcome. You can contact James Patterson at 272-5655.

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Welcome State Ushers



Photo courtesy Bob Pickens

Washington State United Church Usher's Convention will be held at Allen A.M.E. Church, Tacoma, Washington starting Thursday June 9-12, 1983.

Mrs. Mae Frances Wilborn, of Seattle, Washington is the host President, G.J. Simson, Host Local President, Board of Director's Chairman, Therman Brewer.

Annual sermon Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Host Pastor, G. Mansfield Collins.

The State Convention is the kick off to the National Convention to be held at the Red Lion Sea Tac July 25-29, 1983.

St. John Baptist Church



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Sunday School . . . . . 9:45 a.m.
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Call 572-6785 for transportation
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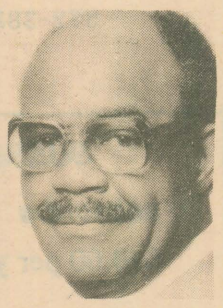
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Sunday Worship . . . . . 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Eve . . . . . 7:30 p.m.
Friday-YPCW . . . . . 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Services at Evergreen Chapel, Ft. Lewis . . . . . 7:30 p.m.
Evangelist Mrs. E. E. Travis

Allen A.M.E.Church



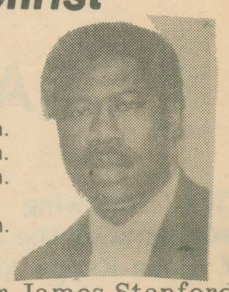
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Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m.
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Wednesday Bible Study . . . . . 7 p.m.
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Thursday Evangelistic Service . . . . . 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Leo C. Brown, Jr.

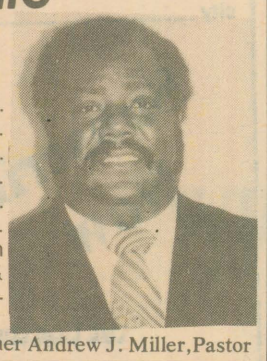
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4814-108th Street S.W.
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Sunday Morning Service . . . 11:00 a.m.
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Res. Phone 472-9192

Pastor James Stanford

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627-1302 Office
759-5064 Residence
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Sunday Eve Worship . . . . . 7:30 p.m.
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Midweek Service Wednesday . . . . . 7:30 p.m.
Bible Study-Friday . . . . . 6:00 p.m.
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Evening Youth . . . . . 6:30 p.m.
Evening Service . . . . . 8*;00 p.m.
Tues. Bible Study . . . . . 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Deliverance Service . . . 8:00 p.m.
Fri. Young People's Night . . . 8:00 p.m.

Sick and Shut-in



Mrs. Florence Motley
Coordinator of
Missionary Section.
If you know of some-
one who desires
prayer or a visit,
call 272-7587 Mon-Wed.

Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.

We say to our sick and shut-ins look up because this is the day the Lord has made rejoice in it and be glad.

We ask your prayers for the Mrs. Rose Washington and daughter in the passing of Mr. John Washington. Also for Mrs. Victoria Serrell whos' brother passed in Alabama. Mrs. Lillian Baldwin is home and seem to be improving, able to walk some. Mrs. Lebelia Booth is home from the hospital and ask that we continue to pray for her, because she would like to come to Church again. Mrs. Altheia Duncan is home and doing fine. Mr. Reuben Gillum has his good and bad days but still cheerful. Mrs. Minnie Aldrich is fine, also Mrs. Margeurite Rucker and Mrs. Lucille Moore. Mr. Harold Clayton, had surgery. Shut-ins are Mrs. Ethel Harris, Mrs. Lula Harrison, Mrs. Ruby Jo Maxwell and Mrs. Cleo Moore.

Please send in any name of sick and shut-ins-you know of to this reporter we appreciate your cooperation, all for now.

Will see you next week, now may the Lord Bless and Keep you.

By for now, Florence Motley

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Convocation

The 57th Washington State Jurisdiction of The Churches Of God In Christ, Holy Convocation will convene June 20 thru 26, at the New Jerusalem Church of God In Christ, 1623 So. 11th Street, Tacoma.

Seminar daily: day sessions begin with prayer 10:00 a.m. Evening Worship Service each night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday June 23rd Our International Presiding Bishop J.O. Patterson will grace our service and bring the evening message. Official day June 26th, services will be held at the Bicentennial Pavilion, 1313 Market St. at 13th, beginning with Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

COME AND ENJOY THE LORD WITH US.

Visitors



Crawford L. Johnson Sr.

Visiting Tacoma for a little fishing is Crawford L. Johnson Sr. He is the father of N.W.Dispatch Publisher Taylor. He is from Oakland California.

Womens Day

Velma Halliburton, guest speaker for Women's Day; House of Prayer, 6001 S. Warner; 11:00 A.M. Sunday, June 12, 1983.

Having a long history of intensive involvement, both personal and professional, in social, civic, educational, and religious activities. Velma is certain that involvement resolved many false notions, opinions, and beliefs which often limit and hold us in bondage. At this point, she claims only one goal and that goal, in her words, is: "To be what I am."

Realizing that the secret lies in knowing the True Nature of Be-ing and identification with It, all Velma's presentations—Lectures, Workshops, Seminars, Classes, etc., aim to facilitate that end.

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Choir Rehearsal.....7:00 p.m.
Servant: Bro. Emilio Encarnacion
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Sunday Services.....11:00 a.m.
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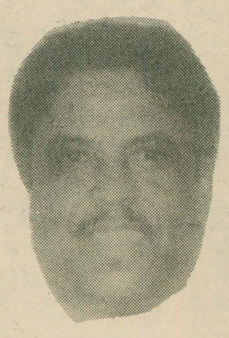
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Tuesday.....7:30 p.m.
Friday Youth Night.....7:30 p.m.
Pastor: Eugene Satterwhite
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4420 Portland Ave.
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service...11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship...7:00 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
Thursday Evangelistic
Service.....7:00 p.m.
A. Davis, Pastor

Shiloh Baptist Church



1211 S. I Street
Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship.....11:00 a.m.
Baptist Training Union.....6:00 p.m.
Evening Services.....7:00 p.m.
Midweek Prayer Meeting &
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Office 272-4949 Home 572-6299
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Sunday Worship Service.....11 a.m.
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3639 East K Street
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Sunday School.....9:30 a.m.
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Evening Service.....7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting
Bible Study.....7:00 p.m.
Sat. Bible Study.....1:00 p.m.
Dr. Moses Harris, Pastor
535-2774

Boys Club

On Saturday, June 11th, 1983 at Al Davies Boy's & Girl's Club located at 1620 So. 17th Street, will have the First Annual "Open House" with fun for all the famlily taking place at 12:00 noon until 4:30 p.m.

Some of the activities are as follows: Boxing exhibition, karate exhibition, chess exhibition, Pac-Man darts, cartoon movies, fish pond, ring toss, arts & crafts, balloons, dart game, food, and Parents vs kids competition; ping-pong, hoop shoot, pool, football, and Balloon Shaving. There will be a $50.00 door prize.

For additional information call The Al Davies Boy's & Girl's Club 383-2731, Elmer Dixon, Branch Director.

The Al Davies Boys and Girls Club's Drama Department will be presenting their Third Annual Hi-Jinks Variety and Fashion Show on June 24th, 25th, and 26th at Wilson High School. This show will consist of local talent that will showcase excellent versatility in fine arts within this community.

This unique production will feature Doris Hayes, former Miss Washington, local singer and actor, Mr. Robert Taylor, recording artists Charles Simmons, Kevin Halliburton, and Milliard Jackson. There are also talented local junior and senior high school students participating in all phases of this production. Hi-Jinks will be video-taped and sent to cable networks throughout the United States.

SUPPORT THE BLACK PRESS

Community Service Event

"Discover Summer Magic" with Girl Scout interest groups at the Eastside Neighborhood Center. For girls 6-8 years old there is a summer fun Brownie Troop that meets once a week.

Girls ages 9-11 can join a troop that focuses on special interests including jazz dance, running, outdoor fun, sport's skills and career exploration. The "9-5" group will concentrate on learning and evaluating career choices and skills.

Field trips in the local area for all groups and participants will be invited to join a 3-day troop camping event. All groups are open to the public. Call the Tacoma Service Center at 475-0307 for starting dates and times.

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And
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Church Service: 11:00 a.m
Rev. L.Reynolds, Founder
Director Phone 593-4199
Res. 752-5748

Radio Broadcast

Worship Service With Bishop T.L. Westbrook and The New Jerusalem Church Of God In Christ
KBLE - 1050 A.M.
4:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Every Sunday Afternoon

Concert

Curlie Evans and The Illuminating Touch Singers and The Warner Street Church Of God Choir will be in Concert Saturday June 11, 1983, 7 p.m. at the Vocational First Baptist Church So. 18th & Tacoma Ave. Tacoma, WA. Rev. Emelio Encarnacion, Host Pastor.

The public is cordually invited to come and lift Jesus in Song.

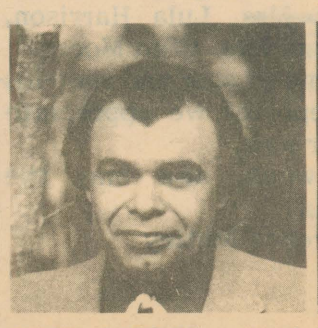
REMEMBER DAD'S DAY

We believe that our readers will want to support those advertisers who support the press of Black America. We are sure, therefore, that when you select the ingredients for this week's recipes.

Please bare this thought in mind!

RACE UNITY DAY
June 11, 2 PM
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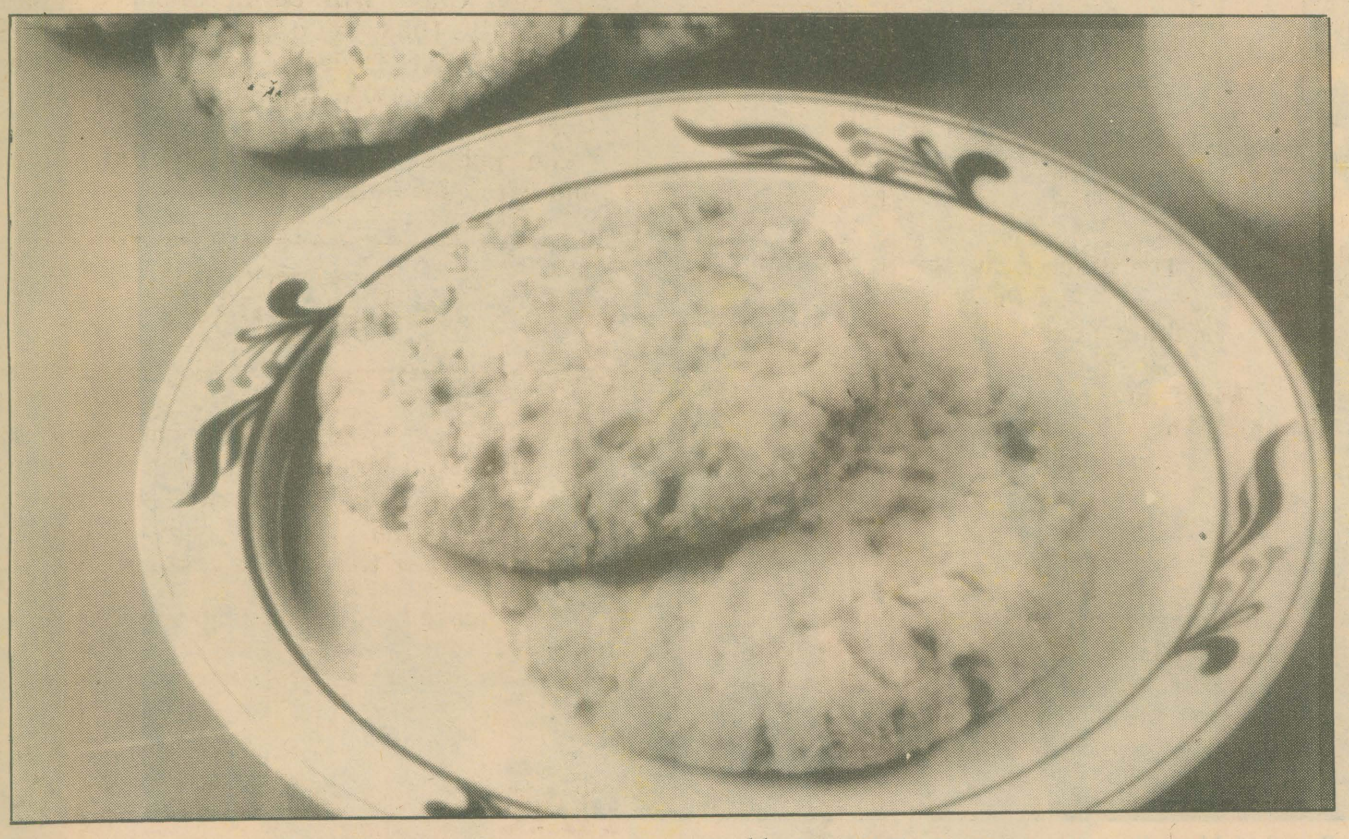
7:30 P.M.

Elder James Fisher, Pastor

For 27 years Rev. A.F. Johnson Jr. has been Pastor of the Penecostal Temple Church of God in Christ in Gadsen, Alabama. He is also superintendent of the Sunday School Department in the 1st Jurisdiction and District Superintendent of the Anniston District in Alabama, with his wife, Asaline and four children.

Cookies Flavored With Almonds

FOODS



The original 1949 Pillsbury contest was planned to uncover treasured family recipes and to honor the cooks who shared them. In those days when baking mixes were still a novelty, only flour recipes were eligible.

In this 31st BAKE-OFF® contest, refrigerated flaky biscuits and refrigerated crescent dinner rolls also are eligible, as well as pudding-included cake mix, pancake mix and quick bread mix.

The food company advises anyone entering a recipe in this year's family favorite recipe group to read the entry blank carefully. In this one group only, the type of eligible recipe is specified for each product.

For example, flour qualifies only when used in any type of cookie or bar recipe. Products like yeast bread or cakes would be disqualified in this particular group.

Pancake mix, a new entry in the package mix category this year, must be used in pancake or waffle recipes. Recipes such as quick breads or casserole toppings are not eligible for this family favorite recipe group.

TEXAN-SIZED ALMOND CRUNCH COOKIES

1 cup sugar
1 cup powdered sugar
1 cup margarine or butter, softened
1 cup oil
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 eggs
3½ cups Pillsbury's Best® All Purpose, Unbleached or Self-Rising* Flour
1 cup Pillsbury's Best® Whole Wheat Flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
2 cups coarsely chopped almonds
6 or 7.8-oz. pkg. almond brickle baking chips
Sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, blend sugar, powdered sugar, margarine and oil until well mixed. Add almond extract and eggs; mix well. Lightly spoon flour into measuring cup; level off. Gradually blend in all purpose flour, whole wheat flour, soda, salt and cream of tartar at low speed. By hand, stir in almonds and brickle chips. Chill, if desired. Shape large tablespoonfuls of dough into balls; roll in sugar. Place 5 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. With fork dipped in sugar, flatten in crisscross pattern.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 12 to 18 minutes or until light golden brown around edges. Cool cookies 1 minute before removing from cookie sheets. 42 (4-inch) cookies.

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PIERCE COUNTY WOMEN"S POLITICAL CAUCUS

The newly organized chapter of the Pierce County Women's Political Caucus will hold its' June meeting at the WWEE office, 949 market Suite 375, on June 13, 1983, 7:30 p.m.

Local officers elected at the May organizational meeting were:
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Wynton Marsalis, Ron Carter, Branford Marsalis, Herbie Hancock and Tony Williams of VSOP II World Tour.

Twenty years ago this month, an American musical landmark was born with the formation of the Miles Davis Quintet, which became one of the most famous musical ensembles in jazz history.

This month, Herbie Hancock, Wynton Marsalis, Branford Marsalis, Ron Carter and Tony Williams once again rekindle the musical legacy with the V.S.O.P. II World Tour which kicked off in Tokyo, Japan, on Saturday, May 14.

The V.S.O.P. tradition (Very Special Onetime Performance) is surpassed only by the exceptional musicianship that it enjoins. As an original member of the Miles Davis Quintet (1963-68), Hancock is a cornerstone of modern jazz, with an eclectic collection of music to his credit.

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and saxophonist Branford Marsalis debuted with the Columbia album "Wynton Marsalis," produced by Hancock in 1981. Wynton's self-produced "Think Of One" jazz LP and the classical "Haydn, Hummel, L. Mozart-Trumpet Concerti" have both garnered international critical acclaim.

Rounding out the touring ensemble are bassist Carter and drummer Williams, both V.S.O.P. alumni members.

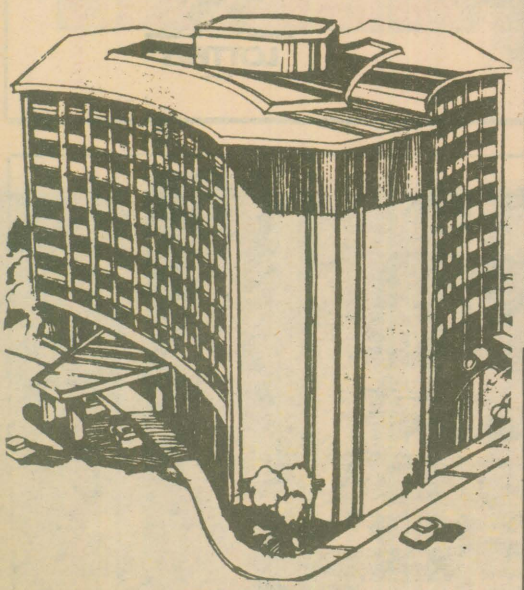
The V.S.O.P. II World Tour, which spans some three months and includes dates in Paris, London and Holland, is highlighted as a co-billing of the current Miles Davis band and V.S.O.P. II at New York's Avery Fisher Hall on Sunday, June 26.

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Bill McKinsey, Tim Strege - chat at Strege fundraiser held at the Tacoma Dome.

Symphony

OLYMPIA -- The Tacoma Youth Symphony was honored by the state House of Representatives in a resolution introduced by Rep. George Walk, D-Puyallup, as the group is about to embark on their third tour of Europe.

"The Tacoma Youth Symphony has been entertaining appreciative audiences in Pierce County and elsewhere in the State for twenty years," Walk said. "Their classical music is wonderful, and I felt they deserved some recognition."

The group was invited to perform in Europe this summer. They will give concerts in the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Austria, Germany and France. The group will leave on July 3, and return on July 28. Their return will be marked by a "Welcome Home" concert in Tacoma.



Affirmative Action Needed

In the aftermath of the Kentucky Derby, Business Week Magazine surveyed executive compensation of America's industry captains. Their pay was better than ever. In the winner's circle flew Frederick W. Smith, chairman of the board of the Federal Express Co., with overnight delivery of over $51 million.

In fact, the total 25 highest paid chief executives received $171 million. Nary a Black American, Hispanic, Asian or female was to be found in the bunch. In addition, all these men have "golden parachutes" to protect them in the unlikely event their term of office comes to an end. Their contracts call for high monthly fortunes for years to enable them to find themselves. No such feather-bedding is provided for the poor unemployed worker.

Widespread unemployment continues to cripple an improvement in the economy. More than 11 million workers were unemployed in April. The Labor Department's "disguised jobless rate, which now takes into account military personnel" is still put up at 10.1 percent. In the construction and mining unemployment industries it is in excess of 20 percent. Predictions are unemployment will rise in coming months.

Black American unemployment has increased to 20.8 percent on a national basis. But matters are worse since both Black American male and Black American teenagers are contributing too heavily to the increase in unemployment. The only improvement in the workforce is the gradual gains of white women in the workforce, albeit at too slow a pace. But beggars cannot be choosers.

Clearly Black Americans who choose to be captains of industry are in an inept situation for high salaries. Black Enterpriese Magazine, which prides itself on putting forward the best foot of Black American business, published its profit picture of the top Black-owned companies who would speak to them. Total revenues for this largest group was $1.9 billion.

No single company had revenues bigger than the total of the top three highest compensated white executives in the Business Week survey for 1981. In fact, it is doubtful if the total net profits for the entire Black Enterprise 100 came close to the compensation of these elite executives.

In fact, only nine of the Black Enterprise list had total revenues more than the single highest paid executive's $51 million. Reality reveals there is nothing to cheer about regarding Black American business. Bug bucks are being made by white American males who have not and are not sharing the fruits of labor of the workers with the workers. Whatever program is put forward by the next White House administration must adjust its policy to affirmative action or continue this criminal act with its eventual corresponding retribution.

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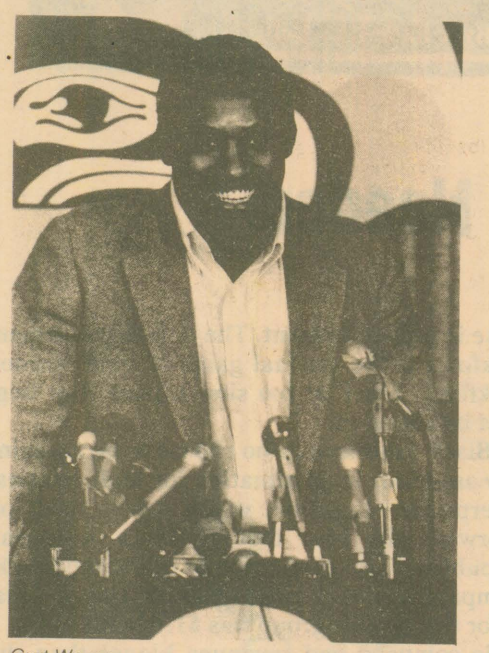
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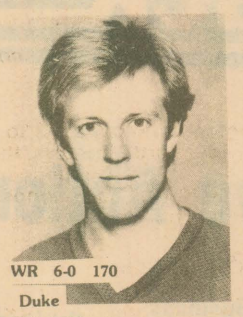
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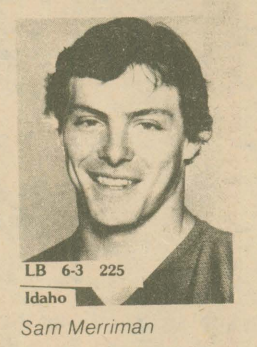
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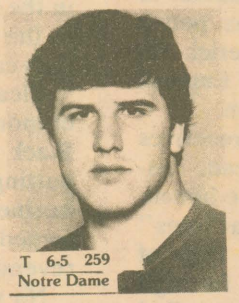
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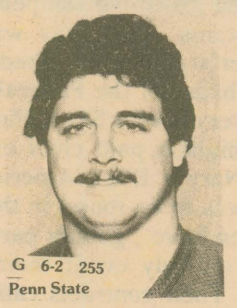
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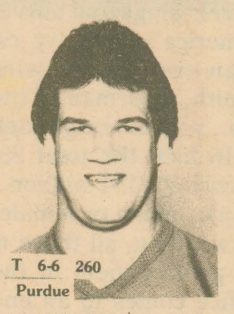
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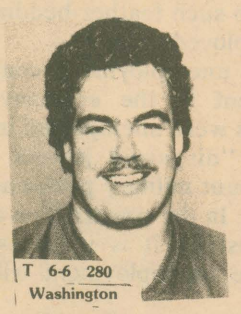
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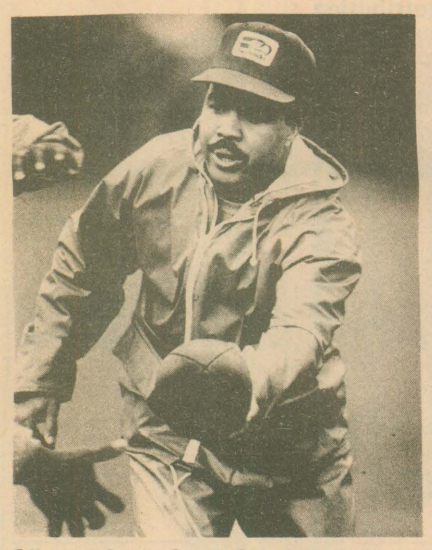
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Offensive Backs Coach Chick Harris



Curt Warner at draft news conference.

Invasion

Bob Maguinez

During last weekend Tacoma was invaded by thousands of athletes. There were many different activites being held here in our city, and the sport fan had a wide choice as to what he or she wished to view. The weather could not have been more perfect what with 92 degree temperatures being very abundant in the atmosphere.

Tacoma hosted the girls Triple-AAA State slow pitch tournament at South End Recreation Center, in which sixteen teams participated. Tacoma area teams were well represented by Puyallup, Rogers and Bellarmine. Congratulations to out to the Rogers Rams who captured the crowm to win their first state title. Puyallup finished a respectable third.

In the baseball world, the Boys Regional AAA was held at Heidelberg Park, with the winner advancing to the state championship. The Tacoma representative was South Kitsap winner of the Narrows league. South Kitsap walked off with the Regional Championship by defeating Columbia River. Bethel high the other area representative was eliminated the first night.

If you haven't seen the high school track spectacular, you missed something if you didn't see "Star-Track II" held at Lincoln Bowl. This is the second year Tacoma has hosted the state meet at Lincoln Bowl. The cream of the crop was on display both in the boys and girls divisions. Tacoma can be proud of the fact that the area is the hot-bed of high school track. Many National marks are currently held by local tracksters and they certainly prevailed in the state meet also. Congratulations to Rogers High School for winning the boys state title.

Last but not least, my prediction of the Sixers winning the big one came true. The Doctor, Julius Erving finally reach the pinnacle that he has pursued for so long. Being the class person that he is, it was fitting that he be involved in the hour of glory. Maybe it was destined that the Sixers win the big one. I will predict that they will become a dynasty for the next couple of years to come. They are very awesome with the talent that they now have.

The Lakers went down fighting as Champs should do, but in every phase of the game they were outclassed and out played. They lost to the superior team. A tip of the hat to the Sixers!!!!!.... and a work of praise to the Lakers for their intestinal fortitude.

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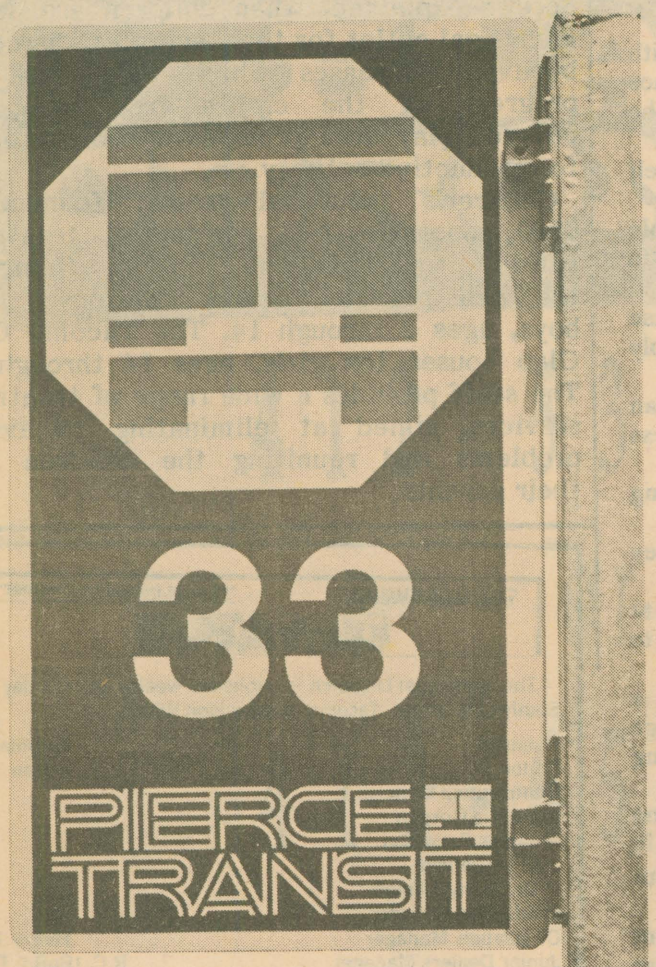
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½ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate (optional)
Shortening or Cooking Oil (¼ to ⅓ cup)

Rinse chicken and pat dry. Combine flour and seasonings in paper or plastic bag. Shake chicken pieces, 2 or 3 at a time, to coat lightly. Heat enough shortening or oil to make ¼ inch depth in skillet. Place chicken, *skin side up*, in hot skillet (375° in electric pans). Do not crowd chicken. If necessary, use a second pan, or clean the frying pan to brown a second panful. Turn pieces with tongs to brown all sides (15 - 20 minutes), then reduce heat to low (250°) and cook 45 minutes longer, or until tender. Chicken may be covered during this period, but cover should be removed during last ten minutes to re-crisp chicken. For crispier chicken, do not cover, but turn frequently, as necessary, to develop uniform color and crispness. *Yield: 4 servings*

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⅓ cup sifted powdered sugar (optional)
1 to 2 teaspoons milk (optional)
Candied fruit (optional)

In medium saucepan combine milk and brown sugar. Cook and stir over low heat till sugar is dissolved. In bowl stir together flour, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, and cloves. Gradually blend in the milk mixture, the honey, eggs, and cooking oil. Turn batter into a greased and floured 8x4x2-inch loaf pan.

Bake in 350° oven 55 to 60 minutes or till done, covering with foil the last 15 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove from pan; cool thoroughly. If desired, combine powdered sugar and enough milk to make of spreading consistency; frost cooled loaf. Decorate with candied fruit. Makes 1 loaf.

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After a pre-trip orientation at the college, the cruise will depart from Bellingham. Cost for the tour is $275. For registration information contact the college at 756-5000.

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Be Assertive

Timidity can cause you to be nervous and full of stress simply because you criticize yourself for not having acted a certain way in a situation that has passed. The next three columns will show you how to eliminate your stress by asserting self and standing up for your rights.

"I wish I had more nerve so that I could take charge." This statement indicates that having the nerve to ask for what you want in a confident manner is often more effective than merely being nice. Most people would like to assert themselves and to be strong and forceful in their presentations. Nearly everyone admires an assertive person. Don't you?

When you want to be asservite in a certain situation but lack the nerve to do so, you become frustrated, tense and unhappy. When you refrain from letting people push you around, you get a good feeling inside.

This is your Assertiveness Quiz. Indicate how an assertive person would respond to the following situations.

1. After agreeing to go to a basketball game with some friends, you realize that the game takes place the same day as the birthday of your spouse who expects to be taken out to dinner.

☐ A. You go to the game but promise yourself never to make the same mistake again.

☐ B. You tell your friends that you will not be able to go because you promised to take your spouse to dinner and his/her birthday.

☐ C. You realize that the birthday of your spouse is more important than the game and you simply do not show up for the game.

2. Your opinion on the issue is quite different than theirs' and you might hurt their feelings if you express it.

☐ A. You decide that you do not feel like arguing and that it is best to keep your ideas to yourself.

☐ B. You express your point of view whether they like it or not.

☐ C. You tell them that this time they are going to listen to you for a change. And, you proceed to vehemently state your ideas.

3. You, a Black person, pay for a newspaper in a store and the clerk, who is white, drops your change on the counter and refuses to thank you after having thanked other white customers.

☐ A. You tell the clerk that you are tired of being treated rudely by honkies and will punch the clerk in the nose if your change is not placed properly in your hands.

☐ B. Not wanting to create a scene, you pick your change up off the counter, leave the store and promise yourself never to shop in that store again.

☐ C. You tell the clerk that you understand his/her need to be rude to minorities and you feel sorry for his/her inability to control his/her inadequacies. Then, you send a letter of complaint to the supervisor.

Answers to Quiz:

Situation 1: A. Timidity; B. Assertiveness; C. Arrogance.

Situation 2: A. Timidity; B. Assertiveness; C. Arrogance.

Situation 3: A. Arrogance; B. Timidity; C. Assertiveness.

Timidity and arrogance are frequent characteristics of stress. Assertiveness indicates calm stability. I will tell you why in my next column: Assertiveness and Common Sense.

CHILDREN'S INDUSTRIAL HOME RECEIVES CHENEY GRANT

Children's Industrial Home of Tacoma is the recipient of a $10,000 grant from the Cheney Foundation for the construction of a covered play pavilion at its Home on the Hill.

According the the home's administrator, Anthony Screws, M.S.W., the structure will provide a covered play area for use by the residents of the boy's home. As Screws explained, when children are denied a physical outlet for their energies, disruptive behavior increases which sets back the progress of the child's treatment. The covered play area provides a healthy outlet for productive activity.

Children's Industrial Home, founded in 1980, operates two residential treatment centers for troubled children. Home on the Hill provides accommodations for 16 boys, ages 8 through 14. The Tacoma Girls' Club houses ten girls, ages 14 through 17. The staff provides a wide range of treatment services aimed at eliminating behavioral problems and reuniting the children with their parents.

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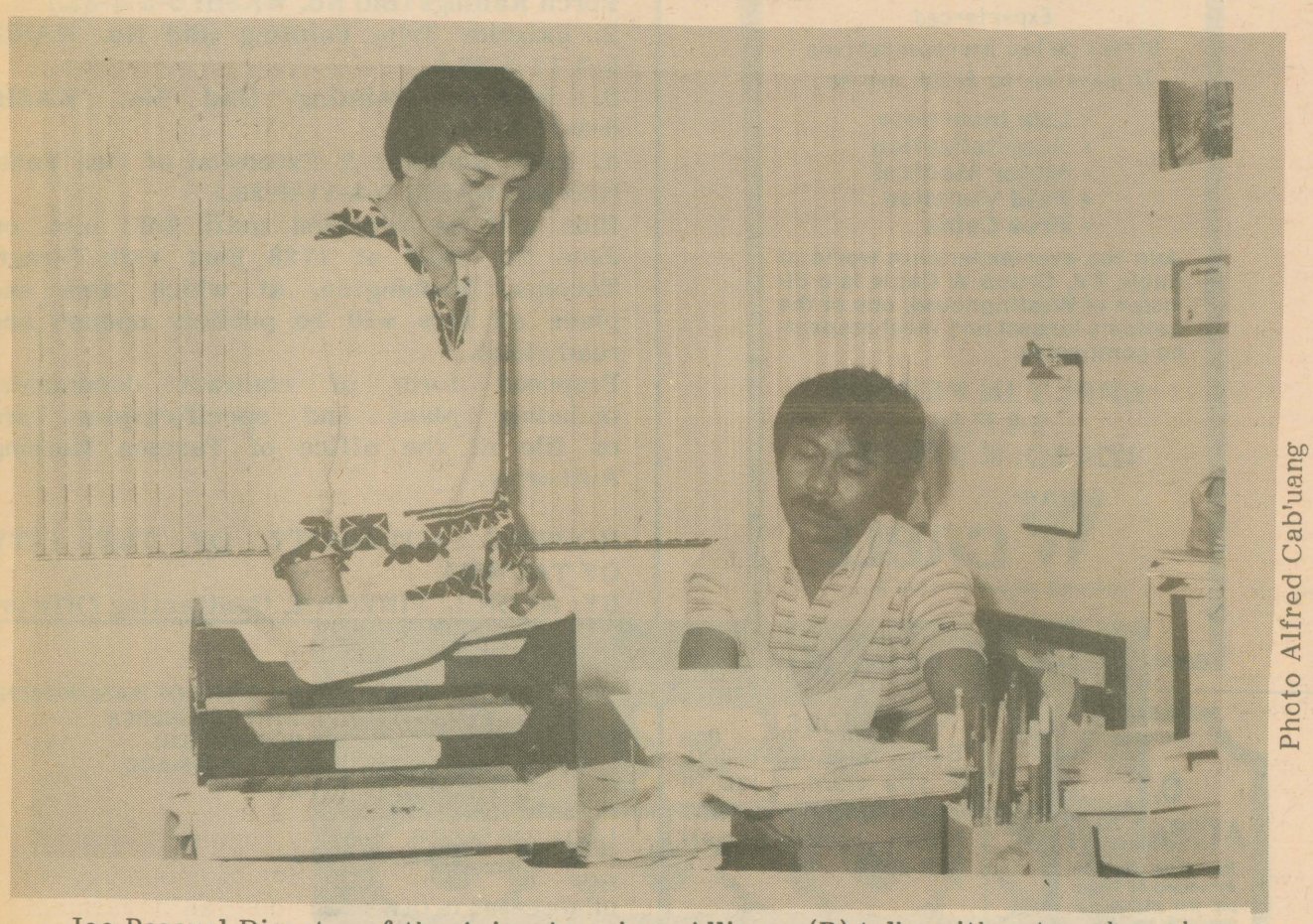


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Joe Pascual,Director of the Asian American Alliance (R) talks with outreach worker.

P.C.R.R. And A.A.A. Wr ite Grant

By Val Gordon

The Minority Outreach Task Force of Pierce County Rape Relief has submitted a grant to the Commonwealth Foundation requesting funding for an Asian Outreach worker position. Working against sexual assault, the Task Force, in conjunction with the Asian American Alliance, hopes to employ an Outreach worker who would develop a program providing specific services combatting sexual assault to the Asian/Pacific community. Another component of the Asian outreach position would be to coordinate the transcription of sexual assault information into various languages.

The outreach worker would be supervised by the Director of the Asian American Alliance, Joe Pascual and Pierce County Rape Relief Advocate Coordinator, Jan Jiles. The position would be half-time for a year with hopes of continuation when subsequent funding is found.

The Minority Outreach Task Force hopes to hear from the Commonwealth Foundation by the end of June. Located in Seattle, the Foundation funds groups and/or programs who place community organizing as a priority and are experiencing difficulties in receiving funding elsewhere.

P.C.R.R.'s Minority Outreach Task Force is composed of both members of the agency and individuals from the community. The Task Force invites anyone who's interested in working against sexual assault and/or have ideas of how a program can be implemented in any of the minority communities, to contact P.C.R.R. Advocate Coordinator, Jan Jiles at 627-1135.

VA Alert

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following are representative questions answered daily by VA counselors in Washington State. Full information is available at any VA office or from your local service organization representative.

Q — How does one define a "service-connected disability"?

A — A "service-connected disability" is any physical or mental disease or injury incurred or aggravated during active service in line of duty, providing the veteran was discharged or separated under other than dishonorable conditions.

Q — If I do not agree with a decision the VA makes on an application for benefits, what can I do?

A — You may file an appeal regarding any benefit decision with which you disagree. All that is necessary to start the appeal procedure is for you to write the VA stating why you disagree with the decision and include information you believe should be considered by the VA.

Q — I have been receiving education benefits for the past three years claiming my wife and two children. Now the VA is suddenly asking for a marriage certificate and birth certificates for my children. Why are they asking now when they have already been paying me for them?

A — VA regulations now require the submission of verification for veteran's dependents. This is to insure that veterans are receiving the appropriate amount of monthly benefits for the proper number of dependents. Failure to furnish the requested documents could result in reduction of monthly benefits.

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Third World News

REFUGEE FORUM GEARS TOWARD ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Pierce County Refugee Forum recently developed programs that can assist refugees in job experiences and entrepreneurship. Economic Development is the thrust of the Forum's comprehensive program as an outcome of the present Refugee Act that provided refugees in America only 18 months of public assistance. David Alger, Director of Associated Ministries of Tacoma - Pierce County in a statement issued, said "they (refugees) have to adapt to the American way of life in literally half the time that they have been given in previous years." Futhermore he stated, "the leaders of the refugee community and the members of the Pierce County Refugee Forum realize that it is of critical importance that programs be developed where the refugees can learn to help themselves."

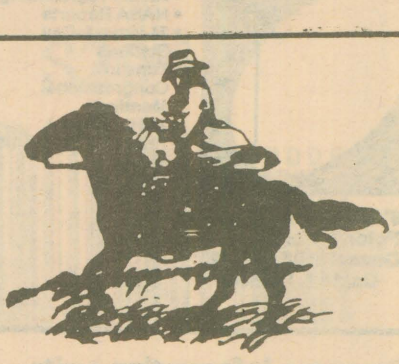
The Refugee Forum under the auspices of the Associated Ministries has developed three economic development projects such as: Graceful Flower Catering Service, Asian Janitorial Services and Paula's Cleaning Service. Loyd Roberts, Economic Development Consultant operates the three businesses for a little less than six months. The purpose of these projects is to develop refugee owned businesses which employs and trains fellow refugees.

One of the key guidelines to secure personnel who will operate these businesses has been that participating refugees must no longer be eligible for refugee assistance in accordance with the new Federal provisions. Presently, all of these businesses are part of a single, non-profit corporation called "Pierce/Tacoma International Training and Careers, Inc." The board is chaired by Trong Tang and majority of its members are from the refugee community.

The Three Economic Projects

Graceful Flower Catering Company provides a wide variety of catering Services. It also provides frozen foods that can be ordered by phone by simply calling Grace Flower at 591-2782. Asian Janitorial Services, in addition to contracting with businesses for janitorial services, is also involved in summer landscaping. Paula's Cleaning Service is predominantly doing home cleaning and expaning its business into small offices and companies.

Those who are interested to know more information about the different projects can contact the office of Associated Ministries at 383-3056 or Asian Janitorial Service, 5410, Tacoma, Washington, 98407, telephone (206) 759-5407 and Paula's Cleaning Service, 3435 - 52nd Avenue, N.E. Tacoma, WA. 98422, (206) 927-7479 and Graceful Flower Catering, 2520, 6th Avenue, Tacoma, WA. 98406 (206) 591-2782.



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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
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June 6, 1983

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The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waiver informalities in the bidding.

Informational copies of plans are on file with the Minority Contractors Pierce County Association, the Office of the County Engineer of the County in which the work is situated; the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma and the offices of the District Administrators of the Department of Transportation where they may be inspected.

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Secretary of Transportation

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STATE OF WASHINGTON, DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DISTRICT #3
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Bid Opening May 5, 1983

Sealed bids will be received by the State of Washington, Department of Transportation, at District #3, Tumwater, Washington on Thursday June 2, 1983 3, until 3:00 p.m. and will then and there be opened and publicly read for the construction of the improvement listed below. This is a District Three Contract.

Performance and bid bonds are not required on this project so that small businesses and minority contractors may compete; however, all interested firms are encouraged to submit bids.

Special prequalification will be required for those bidders not currently prequalified under the Department's standard prequalification procedures.

Plans, contract provisions and special prequalification forms may be obtained from the District 3 Office upon written request to the above address, or telephone (206) 754-1601. The plan fee for this project is $4.00 per copy, non-refundable, made payable to the State Treasurer, Department of Transportation.

A copy of the plans and contract provisions may be inspected in the Kitsap County Engineer's office, the Chapter offices of the Associated General Contractors of America in Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma, and the offices of the Minority Contractor Associations in Tacoma, Richland and Seattle.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Bids are being received for rehabilitation work in the Neighborhood Preservation Program. For additional information see the Tacoma Daily Index June 3, 1983 or contact the Community Development Department, 740 St. Helens Ave., 10th Floor, Tacoma, Wash. 98402, phone 591-5238. Bid opening June 13, 1983.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Tacoma will receive bids for the following work in units at Salishan:

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3. Interior Painting (Bid No. WASH: 5-3-11-6-83.)
4. Roof Renewal & Extension of Gas Vents (Bid No. WASH: 5-3-11-7-83.)

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m. on June 21, 1983 at 1728 East 44th Street, Tacoma, Washington, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed form of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of Tacoma Housing Authority.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF TACOMA
BY: AVON L. PINEGAR, Contracting Officer

Legal Notice:

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and
CHARLES BELTS OLIVER,
Respondent.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON TO: CHARLES B. OLIVER
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The object of this action is to obtain a dissolution of marriage of the parties upon the ground that the marriage is irretrievably broken.

LAWRENCE W. MOORE
Attorney for Petitioner

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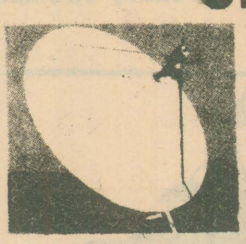
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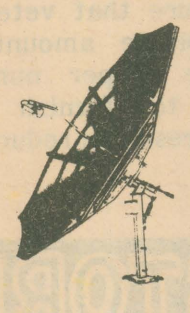
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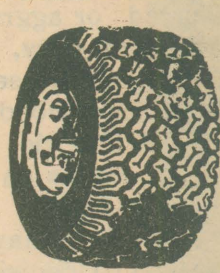


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King County News

Black Students Honored For Academic Excellence At University of Washington

Over 100 students, parents faculty and staff attended the ninth annual Convocation Program hosted by the University of Washington Ethnic Studies Department on May 23, at the University of Washington.

The programs purpose is honor those students who have demonstrated excellence in education and also to award students who have contributed in some ways to the community at-large.

The theme of the program was "Securing Our Future The Task is Yours." Dr. Artee Young, who is well known in this area for her community service and is an active faculty member on Campus, was the Keynote speaker. 40 students were awarded for maintaining a grade point average of 3.0 or better for the 1982-83 school year.

53 graduates were also honored and 8 awards were given in the area of community service and academic excellence. The Dr. Samuel E. Kelly outstanding community service award went to Desley Brooks, who is a graduating senior in planning and will be attending the University of Puget Sound Law School .

A $25.00 award for outstanding academic acheivment for the highest cummualative GPA in their classes went to; Katriru Moultry Freshmen, Yvonne Morgan Sophomore, Dianne Bell Junior and Sharon Cronin Senior, who has received the award for every year at the University.

The Outstanding Alumni Award went to Hayward Evans, President of the General Coordinating Council, who was the master of ceremonies for the Program.

RENO NIGHT SATURDAY, June 18, 1983 AT RANDOLPH CARTER CENTER IN SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

The RENO NIGHT which we have talked about for several months will be held Saturday evening June 18, 1983 at 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Randolph Carter Center located at 23rd and Yesler (100 - 23rd Avenue South) Seattle, Washington.

The games played will be mostly Twenty-One (Similar to Black Jack). There will be no Admission Charge, but participants will be asked to make a Tax Exempt Contribution of $8.00 to the Northwest Conference of Black Public Officials. The contribution will be a matter of choice and will have no affect on entry into the affair.

Proceeds from the affair will be used to pay expenses of an Educational Seminar on Strategy for 1984 to be held October 14, 15, and 16, 1983 probably at the Sea.-Tac. Red Lion Inn.

The Games will start promptly at 6:00 p.m. so that those who have other obligations can get in a couple of hours of playing and then move on to other plans.

NATIONAL LABOR LEADER NORMAN HILL TO KEYNOTE A PHILLIP RANDOLPH INSTITUTE BANQUET AND DANCE

On Saturday June 4th the A. Phillip Randolph Institute will hold their fifth annual Banquet and Dance at the Executive Inn 200 Taylor Avenue North.

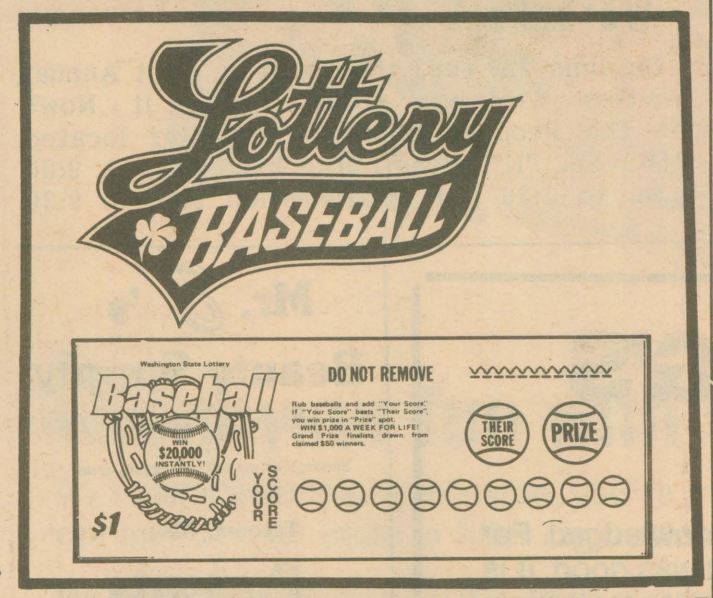
The Institute was created as an umbrella organization for Blacks within the labor movement and it has been one of the leading civil rights organizations of the last few decades.

The Keynote speaker for the Banquet will be the National President of the Institute, Norman Hill who has quietly emerged as the most powerful voice in the nation for Blacks within the labor movement.

As a highlight to the event **Seven Beautiful Young Ladies** will compete for the title of **Ms A. Phillip Randolph Queen.** All of them have been involved with organizing Blacks within the union as well as numerous community projects.

The Cost of the Banquet and Dance is $20.00 per person, cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30.

The Institute strongly urge the Black community at large to come out meet Norman Hill, enjoy the Banquet and Dance and finally to root for the lady that you think should wear the crown of Ms. A. Phillip Randolph.....**See You Their.** For ticket information call **Charles Witner** at 325-1026.



Charlie James
Black Affairs Consultant

WHY DID RAY O'NEAL DIE?

I watched the student rallies, marched with them for a while, listened to the speeches, heard the pain in their voices and saw the tears in their eyes; they wanted to know why Ray O'Neal had to die?

Ray was a drama student in his second hear at the University of Washington who from all accounts has a promising career in front of him. That career came to an abrupt end on the morning of May 21st when he was shot 2 times by a 27 year old manager of an apartment building that Ray had visited only once before.

This time he had come to watch, with three other Blacks students a basketball game between San Antonio and Los Angelos. The game ended around 1 a.m. in the morning and a little over an hour later the manager decided that the students were making to much noise and went upstairs to confront them with a gun.

Details are still unclear about exactly what happened, but other residents reported that they heard the manager beat on the door loudly, an argument ensued in the hallway and shortly after wards the shooting began and two of those shots struck Ray O'Neal.

When the other students, who lived in the apartment, are questioned the details will finally become clear; but it still won't change the fact that a white male, who claimed to be an ex-policeman with military background, used deadly force to deal with a noise complaint.

If he thought that the students were that dangerous the police should have been called, and if he is an ex-policeman one must assume that he took the gun with all intentions of using it on un-armed students.

This situation highlights the plight of Black students on the University of Washington campus, and the shooting came on the heels of prior demonstrations against consolidating all the ethnic studies programs. The issues goes beyond whether you are a student or not they affect all of us and all of us in the black community should turn our eyes toward the University of Washington and help them answer why Ray O'Neal died, and the white male who did it is walking around free.....THIS IS CHARLIE JAMES WITH THE BOTTOM LINE.....More to come next week.

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Catering

A caterer, known for his Southern style cooking, has been awarded a two-and-a-half year contract to operate the restaurant and lounge concession at Meadow Park Golf Course in Tacoma. The restaurant is a facility of the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma.

Lonnie Sylvan, former director of sales and service for Pacific Catering in Seattle, will open the restaurant June 10 under the new name of Meadow Park Clubhouse and Lounge.

In addition to the 88-seat restaurant, the facility includes a coffee shop that seats 40 people, a 60-seat lounge and complete banquet and catering facilities. Meeting and banquet facilities can accommodate groups from 15 to 100 people.

The restaurant will be open to the public during the summer and fall from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, and from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekends.

The lounge which will offer cocktails, beer and wine, will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekends.

Sylvan will also operate a mobile snack cart for golf course partrons offering a variety of cold sandwiches, desserts, soft drinks, and snacks.

A native of New Orleans, LA, Sylvan received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Texas Southern University. He has been in the food service industry for 19 years. Before moving to the Pacific Northwest in 1980 he owned and operated a restaurant in Houston, Texas.

The Meadow Park Clubhouse and Lounge Restaurant will feature daily international luncheon specials. Included in the lineup of food are Lousiana gumbo with shrimp creole over rice, tacos, lasagna alforno, crab and scallop quiche, Texas style pit-smoked barbecue beef cooked in Sylvan's own special sauce, and New Orleans style fried chicken.

Sunday and holiday buffets will also be offered at the restaurant in addition to off-premise catering services.

Sylvan's wife Carmella, who is also an experienced restaurant person, will join him in the business.

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YOUR FINANCIAL PROSPERITY

"A Feast is made for laughter, and wine maketh merry; but money answereth all things."

Ecclesiastes 10:19 (KJ)

Are you tired of being broke...even though you make good money? Have you ever asked yourself or someone else "just what does it take to get ahead financially"... and you still don't have a decent answer? Or, perhaps Uncle Sam's 'tax fingers' are in your purse or wallet too much... and you would like to get him out - or at least have him back off some. Or maybe you have accumulated some money, but you find that your bills and expenses grow faster than your money. Would you like to know how that might be corrected?

As a matter of fact, would you be interested in becoming aware of ways to make your money work harder for you and become financially secure; or ways to legitimately increase your income **without** increasing your taxes; or ways to reduce your taxes.

If you are interested in money... how to make it and how to keep it, then I urge you to become a reader of this column that will appear monthly covering the topic of "Your Financial Prosperity". In this column, we will be addressing the kinds of questions mentioned above...and more. There's an old saying that "it takes money to make money" and that certainly is true; but it also takes knowing what to do then doing it.

The art of making money with money has been around since the time of Christ and probably even before. For even Christ tells an interesting parable in the 25th Chapter of Matthew of three men given talents. One received five, another two, the third one. The one given five talents "traded" with his in such a fashion that he doubled his money ending up with ten talents. Likewise, the man with two doubled his to four. The gentleman given the one talent buried his and did nothing with it. For this he was severely chastised and punished and his one talent taken from him. And guess who it was given to... the one with ten.

Many of 'us' would like to be in category of either of the first two men in the above parable - financially speaking. But how do we get there? There's a lot of talk about money and finance, investments, insurance, financial planning, retirement accounts, and the like. We will attempt in this monthly column to expound on all of these subjects in such a fashion that will make sense to you. And, hopefully explain and clarify a number of financial topics that may have been too elusive for you. Topics covered will include: the money market, annuities, fixed and equity investments, financial planning, insurance, individual retirement plans, tax saving ideas, and much more.

There are at least three impediments to progress: 1) things you can't do, 2) things you don't want to do; 3) things you don't know how to do. The purpose of this column is to help eliminate #3 as an impediment to your financial prosperity. Only you can address #1 and #2. To your financial prosperity. Looking forward to your readership.

Workshop

On June 25, 1983 there will be First Annual Writers Workshop titled "Write It Now" at The People's Community Center located 1602 So. "K" Street, Tacoma, WA. at 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (registration 9:00 to 9:30 a.m.) The fee for the workshop will be $15.00 which includes the day long events and refreshments.

The key to knowledge is communication. The Support Unlimited will bring together workshop participants and some of Tacoma and Seattle's outstanding leaders in the field of communication. A special guest from Atlanta, Georgia will be among the workshop leaders.

A fun filled day is planned with workshops, informal talks, panel discussions, display booths and open mike readings.

The panel participants are Sally Nichols, author of "Snow Fires"; Martha Bremerman, author of "From Silver Tears in Autumn Years"; Elaine Davis, author of "Another Step Forward"; Gerhart A. Drucker, M.D., author of "Spread Wings" and Tom Morris, owner-manager of Morris Book Stores.

SOMETHING'S WRONG

Equality was once an issue everyone acknowledged. For or against, it was hard to ignore. And that was good; it is an important and moral issue. But now, something's gone wrong. People forget that the advances made by the minorities in this country came after decades of struggle.

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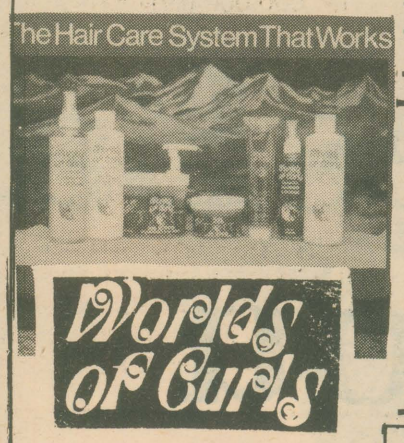
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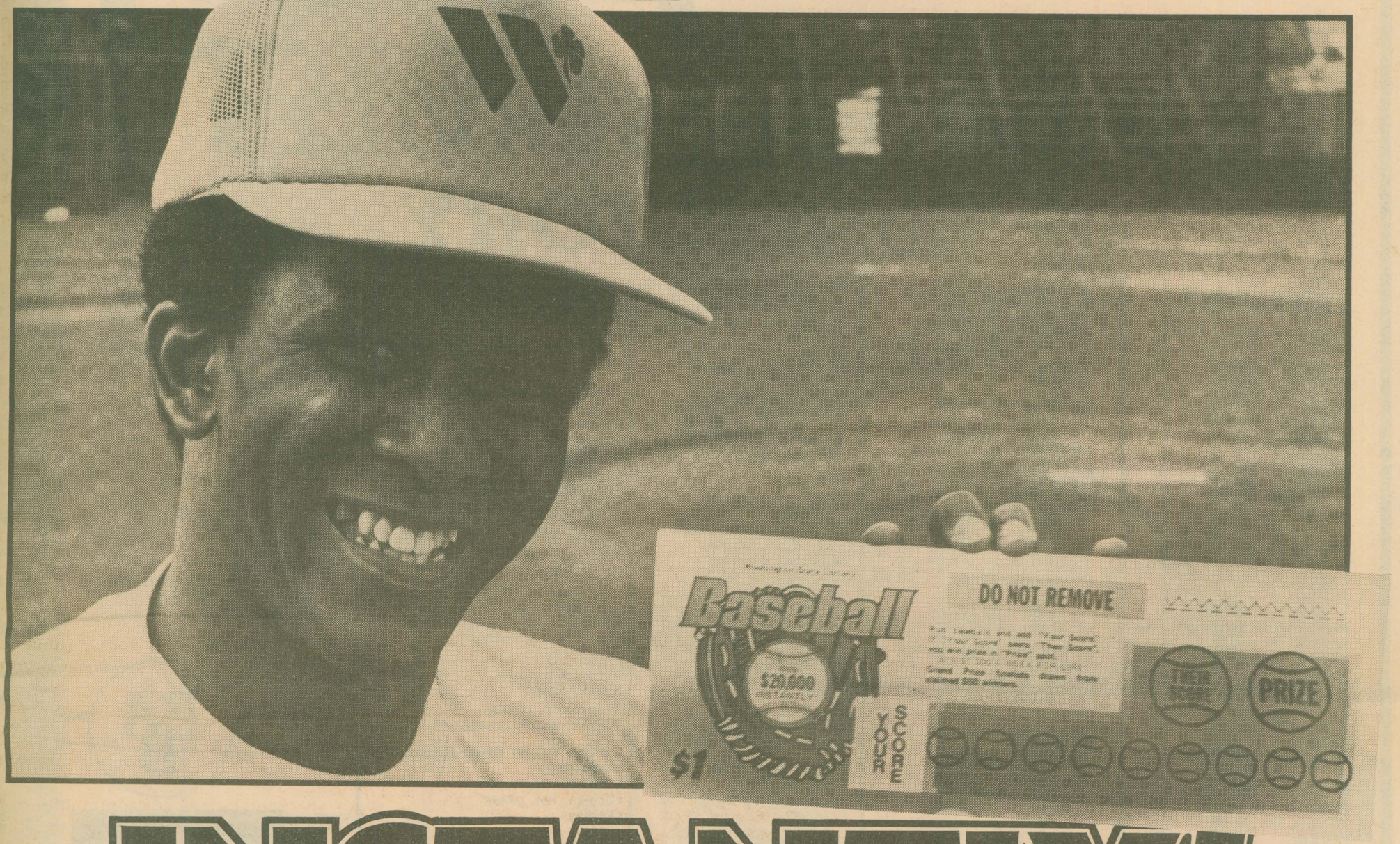
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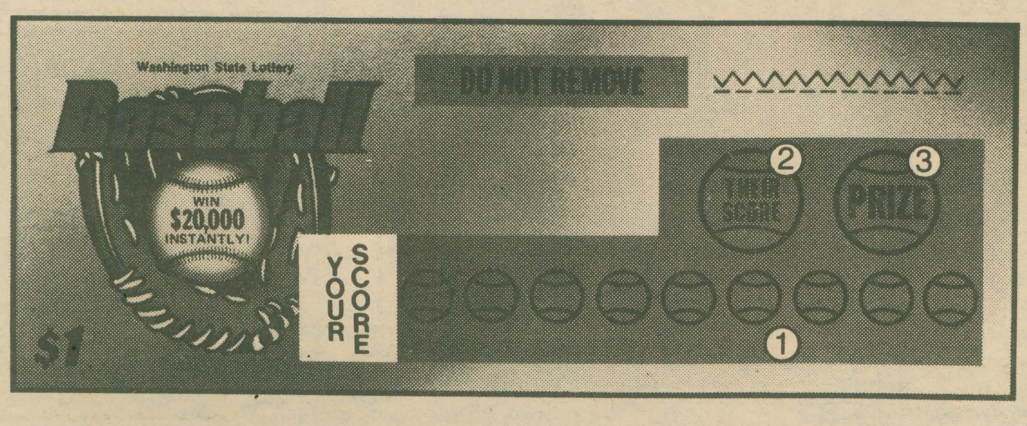
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