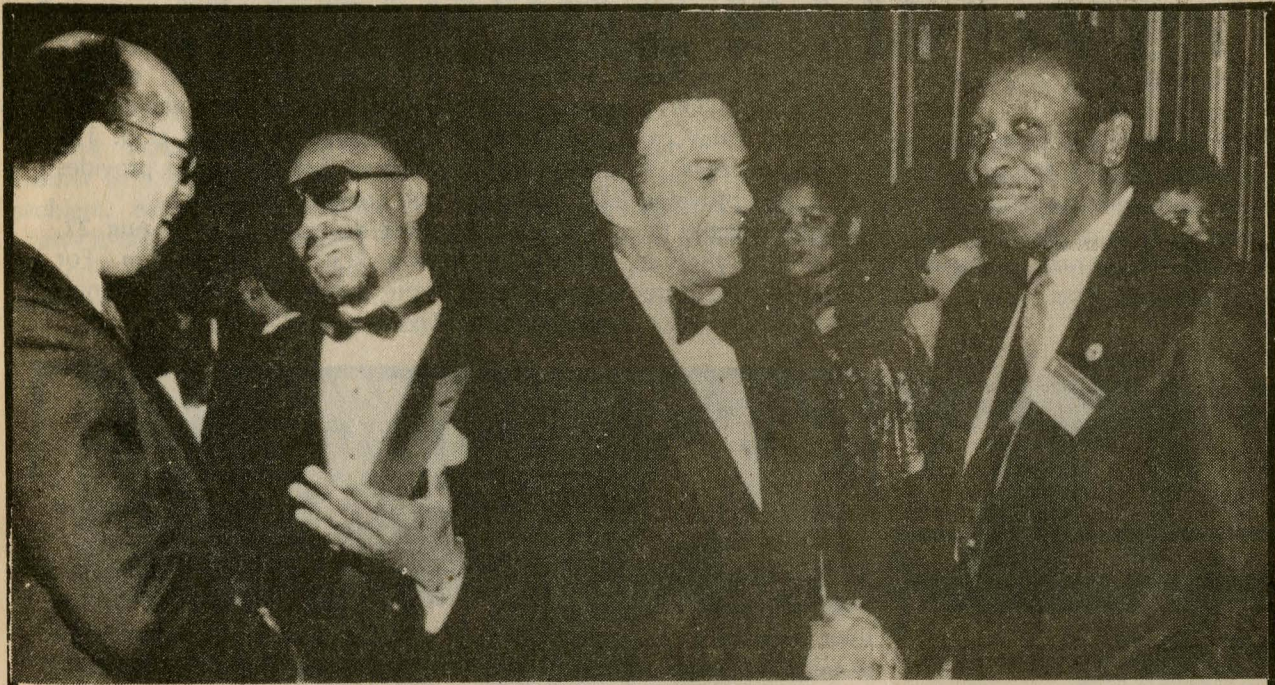


BUSINESS SECTION



BLACK MAYOR'S CELEBRATION. George J. Powell, right, director of sales operations for Philip Morris U.S.A., welcomes Andrew Young, mayor of Atlanta, to the "Tribute To A Black American Celebration" dinner recently at the 12th Annual Convention of the National Conference of Black Mayors, in Atlantic City. James E. Thompson, left, manager, special markets, Miller Brewing Company, greets "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler, middleweight boxing champion, to the event sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc. and Salomon Brothers Inc. at Caesars Atlantic City Hotel. Former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was honored by the 291 Black mayor's organization. Mayor Young, the master of ceremonies, thanked the sponsors for their "continuing support" of the conference. He also praised "Philip Morris for its support of Black education through the United Negro College Fund, Miller Beer for introducing Black athletes to television commercials and Salomon Brothers for pulling half a billion dollars out of South Africa." Photo by Cecil Williams.

Chrysler Teams With California To Bring Future To Canadian Expo

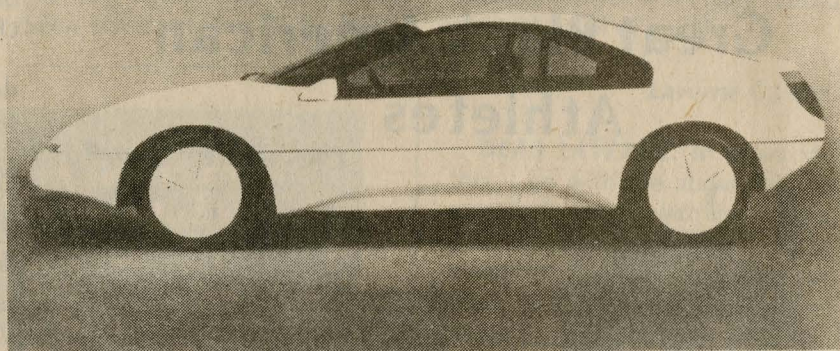
Expo '86

Chrysler Motors is bringing the magic of California to the Canadian "Expo '86" in Vancouver, British Columbia.

When the world's fair opens to the public May 2, Chrysler will display one of its advance concept vehicles, the Mojave, in the California Pavilion at Expo '86. Designed and constructed at Chrysler Pacifica, the company's advance design studio in Carlsbad, Calif., the sleek model represents the trend-setting innovation in automotive design the Golden State is known for.

In keeping with the state's Expo '86 theme "California: Creating the Future," Chrysler will also give visitors a preview of automobile interiors with an EDGE — Ergonomic Digitally Generated Environment.

Displayed both in video form and on a 30-foot long wall that will flank the Mojave concept car, EDGE will show the results of combining California's Silicon



Mojave

Valley computer technology with Chrysler's electronics and ergonomic engineering.

"California has long been recognized as being avant-garde when it comes to automobiles," said Tom Tremont, manager of Chrysler Pacifica.

Mojave, which will be displayed on a special canopied turntable, represents more than just a design exercise. According to Tremont, it is being considered as a 1990's replacement for the sporty Dodge Daytona.

EDGE transforms today's functional automobile instrumentation into dazzling space-age imagery of tomorrow. The display will explore such concepts as holographic displays to show fluid levels as a three-dimensional graphic, and an electro-

luminescent display screen that can change from a satellite navigational map to an animated owner's manual.

Reflecting California's leadership in architecture and home furnishings, EDGE also addresses advances in automobile interior design. EDGE engineers see a future that includes softer shapes for aesthetics and safety, as well as improved seat design and construction.

Chrysler's 1,000-square-foot exhibit will be located in a special section of the California Pavilion dramatizing the state's role as a transportation innovator.

Expo '86 will run through October 13. Officials expects some 15 million visitors with peak daily attendance to reach as many as 100,000.

Property Tax Payment Deadline

April 30 is the payment or postmark deadline for 1986 first half property taxes in order to avoid interest and penalties.

At least one half of 1986 property taxes must be paid by the April 30 due date or the entire tax becomes delinquent with the entire tax accruing interest at 12 percent per annum (1 percent interest is added to the delinquent tax on the first day of each month). If half the current year tax is not paid by May 31 (one month after the due date), an additional 3 percent penalty is added.

If the current year tax is not fully paid by Nov. 30 (one month after the Oct. 31 deadline for second

half payments), another penalty of 8 percent of the delinquent tax is added. These additional penalties can bring the total interest and penalty on unpaid taxes for the first full year of delinquency to 23 percent.

Revisions to Washington State property tax laws which became effective in 1983 reduced the allowable delinquency period from five years to three years before foreclosure action is taken. Action to foreclose on property and sell it at public auction will be initiated on May 1, if full 1983 taxes or earlier years' taxes remain delinquent.

Saving Jobs For Workers

By Isiah Turner, Commissioner WA State Employment Security Dept.

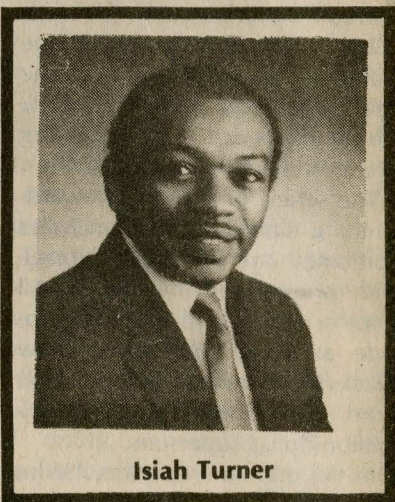
In these weekly columns, I have been telling you about Employment Security Department programs that put people to work or provide training. Our department also has an important role helping employers find qualified workers and keeping people on the job.

Minority businesses make up an increasingly large portion of the employer community in this state. The number of Black-owned businesses almost doubled between 1977 and 1983, growing from 1,350 to over 2,400.

Washington was the fourth state in the nation to initiate the Shared Work Program as an alternative for employers to avoid laying off valuable workers when business is slow. Keeping trained workers on the job allows employers to quickly gear up when business conditions improve.

During the past year, Shared Work saved over 1,700 jobs in Washington state. Almost 400 employers with nearly 9,000 employees participated in the program.

The concept is simple. The program allows employers to reduce an employee's hours of work by an agreed percentage, while the worker receives a corresponding percentage of unemployment insurance benefits. Employees are spared the hardship of full unemployment and employers do not have the expense of recruiting, hiring and training new employees when business improves.



Isiah Turner

For example, instead of permanently laying off 20 workers, an employer could reduce the work week of 100 employees from five days to four days to achieve the same 20 percent solution. The workers would receive unemployment insurance benefits for the fifth day or 20 percent of their regular weekly benefit amount.

For employers who need to reduce their workforce permanently, we can provide a transition period prior to the layoff. Affected employees can continue to work at reduced levels with the opportunity to find other employment.

All employers, large and small, may participate in the Shared Work Program. Employees who would normally be eligible to receive regular unemployment insurance benefits are eligible to participate. The program is flexible and can be customized to a variety of situations. More information is available by calling 1-800-752-2500.

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