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WE DEMAND!!!!

Community Rally Emphasizes Justice, Action, Change and An End To The Crucifixion Of Black Men By Police

By Addie Marie Jones
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"African American Ministers and Community Leaders Rally Against Police Crucifixions of African Americans" was the title of a recent rally held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Seattle on Good Friday, April 21. People who represent the depth and breadth of our community, Blacks, Whites, Hispanics, Jewish, Asian, PhDs and AFCDC's, all stood in unity to demand immediate improvements in police accountability in communities of color.

This rally was called by African American ministers and community leaders in response to outrage after a group of community leaders viewed the unedited news footage, from a local TV station, of the recent police shooting death of David Walker in the Queen Anne neighborhood two weeks ago. Walker, who has a history of mental illness, was followed by up to 12 police officers as he skipped two or more blocks holding a knife before he turned around and was shot to death by a Seattle police officer.

The group encouraged supporters to sign a petition ratifying the African American Community 14 Point Action Plan for Social Justice that will be presented to political leaders to approve and adopt. This plan was crafted by a coalition of community-based organizations including the NAACP, The Urban League, and the Washington State Commission on African American Affairs.

The group had previously forwarded this plan to local politicians, but to date no action has been taken on it.

"We are not asking, but demanding," said Rev. Dr. Leslie D. Braxton, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church. "Power concedes nothing without a demand.

"We put you in office and if you don't have policies that are sympathetic to all human life, then we'll put someone in office who does have sympathy to our communtiy," said Rev. Dr. John Hunter, pastor of First A.M.E Church.

The group demanded that the new Seattle Police Chief be someone who has demonstrated diversity skills and group sensitivity.

The group stated that the explanation provided by the assistant police chief that officers are trained to "shoot at the area of greatest mass" therefore to shoot to kill is not acceptable to them.

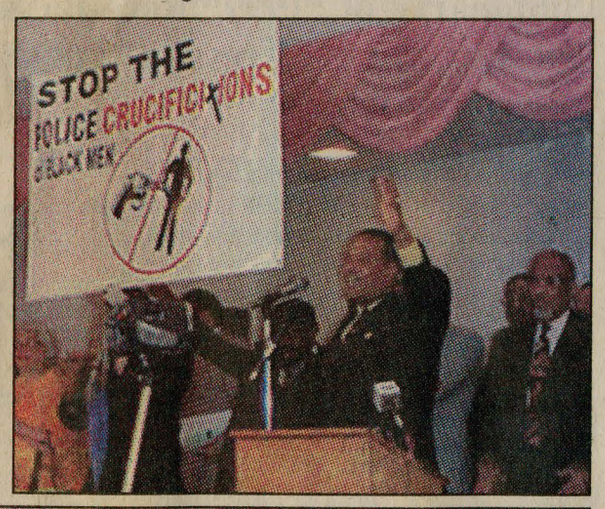
"No longer are we willing to be target practice, harrassed, and killed in the streets like dogs," said Braxton. "We're not going to take it any more."

This group questioned why Seattle Police SWAT Teams, who are in the most difficult situations, have the option to use non-lethal force while regular police officers only have the option to shoot-to-kill?

Sanity, equity and police accountability are what this group is demanding. So far, in the history of this state, no police officer has ever been found guilty of using "excessive force" in the shooting deaths of

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Top left: Rev. Dr. John Hunter, pastor of First A.M.E. Church addresses the huge crowd gathered at Mt. Zion during the rally. Top right: Rev. Reggie C. Witherspoon, pastor of Mt. Calvary Christian Center prepares to lead rally supporters in song. Bottom:A near capacity crowd looks on, as community leaders and pastors showed their solidarity to end crucifixions of Black men by police. *Staff photos/Chris H. Bennett.*

Seattle Housing Audit

Parents and Minorities Still Targets Of Rental Discrimination



Germaine Covington, Director of the Seattle Office For Civil Rights and Seattle City Mayor Paul Schell answer questions about the results of a new Seattle housing audit. The audit was the first conducted by the City since the mid 80's. *Staff Photo/Chris B. Bennett.*

The results of a new fair housing audit released Monday by the Seattle Office for Civil Rights (SOCR) revealed that parents and non-white renters still face housing discrimination in Seattle.

The audit, which concentrated solely on race-based and parental status discrimination patterns, paired testers posed as prospective renters who resembled each other in all aspects except for their protected class status in order to determine the general level of compliance with Federal and/or local fair housing laws.

30 on-site tests were conducted which paired an African American (protected class) tester and a Caucasian (control) tester for the race-based test, and 30 telephone tests which paired a control tester who was married with no children and the matched protected class tester who was married with two children for the parental status tests. The test was performed by sending the protected class tester in first, and then having the control tester visit the same housing unit approximately one hour afterwards. Race and parental status are legally protected classes under Seattle's Fair Housing Ordinance, as well as under state and federal law.

In tests for race-base discrimination, 23% of tests (7 tests) showed discrimination against African American home-seekers. The discrimination included differences in rental terms, service and treatment. Testers encountered evidence of discrimination in an additional 13% of the cases, although these results were deemed inconclusive, and may warrant further testing. Sixty-four percent of the tests showed no significant difference in treatment, information or services.

In the parental status tests, 13% (4 tests) showed discrimination against families with children. Thirty percent (9 Tests) were inconclusive, and may warrant further testing. Fifty-seven percent of the tests showed no evidence of discrimination.

"The good news is that well over half of the testing conducted showed no evidence of any discrimination," said Seattle Mayor Paul Schell. "But it clearly states we need to do better. Even in cases where discrimination is unintentional, the effects are just as harmful. Discrimination against any individual or family is an insult to all of us in this city."

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Political Potpourri

Inquest Jury

The King County Executive has convened yet another Inquest Jury. This jury is being convened to investigate the circumstances surrounding the police killing of yet another Black man. The King County Executive under the current law has the power to and does appoint an Inquest Jury under such circumstances. The problem is that in this and previous situations, the finding of the Inquest Jury has been unacceptable to the Black Community. Such jury inquiries usually result in findings of justifiable or excusable homicide. This finding of no-fault on the part of the police in every situation where the killing of Black men are involved does not solve the lingering problem of mistrust. It is time, given the current atmosphere, for the powers that be to revisit the inquest system. The current system lacks in the view of many people, even an appearance of fairness. Now, more than ever, the interest of the community require a different application of the law for a more just result.

The Governor and Legislators

Governor Locke finds himself in the position of having to convince legislators to pass a much needed state budget. In order to change the climate of opinion to facilitate legislative action, the Governor has fashioned a new budget plan. This new budget as announced, promises what he terms "a common ground," one. Whether this characterization is true remains to be seen. We are all aware that budget issues provides the grist for many a political battle. Given the climate created by the passage of Initiative 695, we should not accept anything different. We foolishly voted in such a fashion that neither party has a majority. It is even more difficult under these circumstances to pass something as necessary as the state budget. When we the people act in such foolish ways, we can expect the current logjam in state politics to continue.

Community Act

The community came together on Good Friday, one of the holiest days in Christiandom, to call for, or in the words of the participants a "demand" for change. This "demand" concerned the way the police, politicians and the justice system deal with Black folk. More particularly, we the members of the Black Community expressed the collective view that the police needed to act in a different way toward us. The police should and must be required to use the same restraints when dealing with Black folk as it does when dealing with White folk or for that matter in dealing with anyone. Police have shown the tendency to regard the lives of Blacks generally and Black men in particularly as something a little lower than that of cougars frequently seen prowling some outlying communities. The question being asked by any number of right thinking people must be answered in terms of real meaningful reform. There must be more than a mere proforma review of the events which prompted this latest community crises.

Equal Justice

The latest cause of conversation in our community concerned the recent finding of a research group commissioned by the State Commission on Racial Justice. The findings of the researchers caused some in the Black community to react in total disbelief. It seems that the researchers studied a total of three hundred drug cases in selected counties of this state including King County. The finding of the researchers which astounded most of us is that there is no difference in how the courts treat White, Black, Brown and Yellow drug offenders. All are treated equally in the courts of the counties reviewed. What was not explained is how the numbers of Blacks imprisoned for drug offences outstrip that of others despite the fact that Whites use and deal more drugs than Blacks or other people of color. There is definitely something "rotten in Denmark" where this report is concerned. Furthermore, the fact that the co-chairs, both of whom are respected jurists bought off on the findings cast more disrepute on the judicial system.

Elian Revisited

The relatives of young Elian had their hands slapped this weekend. The Justice Department had enough of that group's use of the young boy for political reasons. So the Justice Department did the next best thing. It sent in INS officers and they brought the young boy out without any physical harm. The strange thing is that those on the right thought that the American public would be so outraged that Republicans could make political hay out of the incident. They are finding to the contrary, most Americans believe that the conduct of the Miami relatives led to the Justice Department conduct. Both the Miami relatives and the Cuban community are the wrongdoers in the eyes of a majority of those polled. Even the Vice President's action is condemned as he panders for votes. The voting public is also sending a much needed message to congressional Republicans. We the people are saying loud and clear that no congressional investigation is needed. The child has been returned to his father. That to a majority should end the matter. Congress, especially those Republicans who are attempting to continue to play politics with the issue, should heed our warning. There is nothing to be gained politically in the continuing saga of Elian.

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Will this meeting's coalition building and subsequent action, signal a new reality for Seattle's people of color?

Mrs. Ophelia Ealy captured this situation's seriousness. "This is not just political, this is a life and death issue," she stated. Ealy's son, Michael was killed by Seattle police over 1 1/2 years ago. "It took 85 days to get an inquest for my son," she noted. "This kind of delay is justice denied!"

In addition to the Police Firearms Review Board and the Coroner's Inquest Proceedings, the FBI has been called in to conduct an independent investigation.

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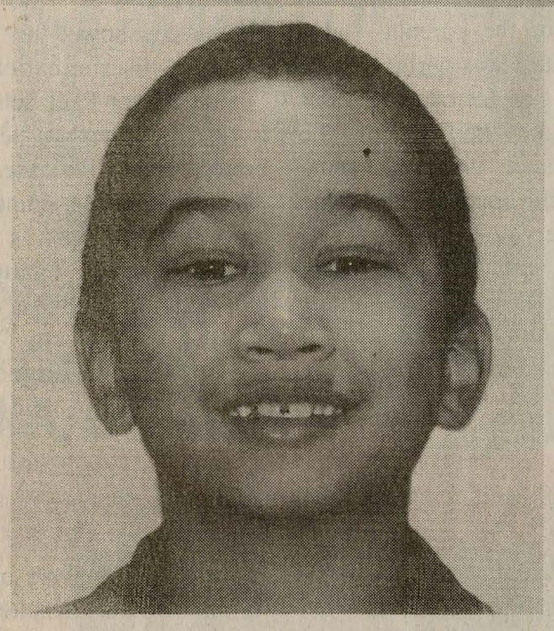
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Housing Audit

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"With a very tight housing market, this (the study results) is not acceptable at this point in time," said Schell. "Everyone deserves a fair chance."

The SOCR conducted the audit for educational purposes only, as a service to the community.

"Our goal is to increase compliance with Fair Housing Laws by publicizing the results of the testing program. The information gathered will help us provide guidance in fair housing practices to the public and to property managers and landlords," said SOCR Director Germaine Covington.

However, the SOCR will conduct further testing in the future if properties which tested positive or inconclusive for discrimination in this audit do not show improvement. This may include filing charges based upon the results of future tests.

"We're allowing landlords to change their ways now, but in the future it will probably be a different story for non-compliance with fair housing laws," said Barbara Osinski, enforcement manager for the Seattle Officer For Civil Rights.

The SOCR will be working with the local housing community to combat housing discrimination by providing training and information to property management employees and landlords.

During 1999, thirty-eight percent of the housing discrimination complaints filed with the SOCR were based on race, while sixty-four percent of all housing complaints occurred in Central Seattle.

"The majority of complaints from race-based discrimination are from African Americans and people of African immigrant status," said Osinski.

In addition to educating landlords and property managers, the SOCR hope that more people will file complaints when they are discriminated against.

"We've discovered though outreach and interaction with the community that more discrimination is occurring than the actual number of complaints that we receive," said Osinski.

Summary of 1999 Race-Based Audit, showing test results positive for discrimination:

Test #10
- Testers saw same rental manager.
- Protected class tester treated in rude manner and not allowed to ask questions about units; control tester treated courteously.

Test #11
- Tester saw same rental manager.
- $10 higher rental rate for protected class tester.
- $50 higher deposit rate for protected class tester.
- $500 difference in income guidelines between tester in favor of control tester.

Test #12
- Testers saw same rental manager.
- Protected class tester not shown units; control tester was shown vacant apartment.
- Control tester offered move-in special.

Test #18
- Testers saw same rental manager.
- Protected class tester not allowed to view units.
- $25 higher rental rate for protected class tester.
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Test #20
- Testers saw different rental managers.
- Protected class tester not shown units.
- Protected class tester told there were no vacancies.
- Protected class tester not given an application.
- Protected class tester steered to another apartment building.

Test #28
- Testers saw different rental managers.
- Protected class tester shown one unit; control tester shown two different units.
- Protected class tester told one unit was available; control tester told several units were available.
- Protected class tester asked numerous questions about his ability to pay and his eligibility; and asked to show 1-2 years proof of leasing, control tester was not.

Test #29
- Testers saw same rental manager.
- Protected class tester told no one bedrooms available; control tester told of one bedroom vacancies.
- Control tester shown a one-bedroom unit; protected class tester was not.
- Protected class tester was not given and application; control tester was given an application.

Summary of 1999 Familial Status Audit, showing test results positive for discrimination:

Test #28
- Testers spoke to same rental manager.
- Protected class tester quoted rent $37 higher than control tester.

Test #44
- Testers spoke to same rental manager.
- Protected class tester quoted rent $85 higher than control tester.
- Protected class tester told of one available unit; control tester was told of two available units.

Test #46
- Testers spoke to same rental manager
- Protected class tester told a unit would be available on January 12; control tester told of a unit available immediately (December 16)
- Protected class tester was given an appointment to view a model apartment; control tester was given an appointment to view and actual available unit.

Test #47
- Protected class tester quoted $45 higher rental rate.
- Protected class tester not allowed to make an appointment; control tester was asked to drop by the same day.

DNA Tests Said To Link Former Slaves With African Kin

WASHINGTON (AP) - A team of geneticists at Howard University plans to offer a DNA test this summer that could link black Americans with African kin.

Geneticist Rick Kittles said today that he is still preparing the database for the comparisons, but expected the program to get under way in a few months.

There has been wide interest in this means of tracing people back to their homelands, he said, commenting that he has done DNA tests on "several hundred" people in preparing for the program.

Historical records are pretty consistent in showing the early slaves came from west central Africa, he said, locations of the current countries of Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone and Angola.

In Boston, Richard Newman of Harvard University's W.E.B. DuBois Institute for African-American Research, said: "It doesn't mean anything to know that some of my people came from Africa, but if I can pinpoint a culture, a religion and language, then it can strengthen my sense of identity and relationship with Africa."

The Howard University group would use a blood test that matches DNA sequences to samples taken from native African populations. The test could cost up to $300.

Kittles, the 34-year-old geneticist at Howard who initiated the study, said the slave trade erased family histories, and, before the discovery of DNA, nobody imagined that the stories could be rewritten.

"To a lot of blacks, knowing a little bit of the story is important," Kittles told The Boston Globe. "This will definitely contribute a lot to understanding the history of African-Americans."

Kittles said Howard University will be able to do two versions of the DNA test. The first looks at mitochondrial DNA, which is handed down, unchanged, from mother to child. The other uses the male, or Y chromosome, which is passed on from father to son.

Researchers then can compare test subjects with a database of more than 2,000 samples assembled from about 40 populations across western Africa, where the trans-Atlantic slave trade originated.

Kittles said his team is collecting additional DNA samples so they can expand the database and identify more African populations. The researchers also have collected a separate database with American Indian, Asian and European DNA to cross-reference genes that cannot be traced to Africa.

The geneticists said DNA tests in the study so far show that about 30 percent of the black men tested descended from Europeans on the fathers' side. The researchers said that was largely the legacy of enslaved women who were ped.

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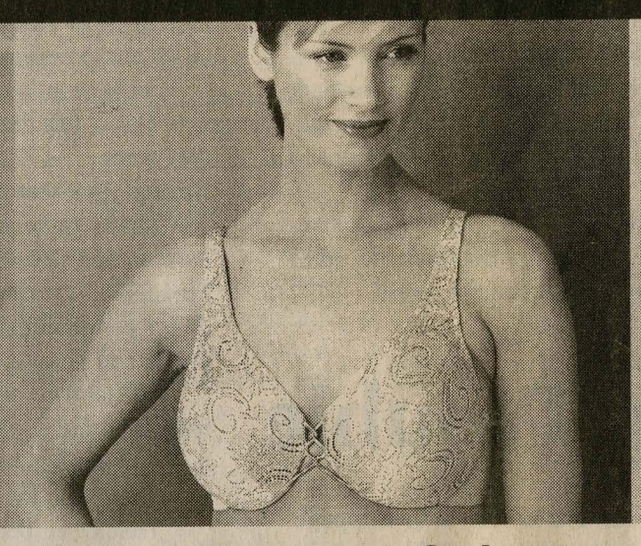
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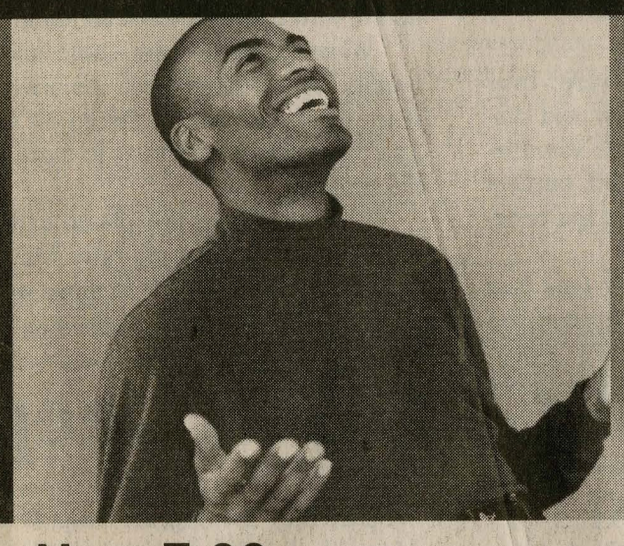
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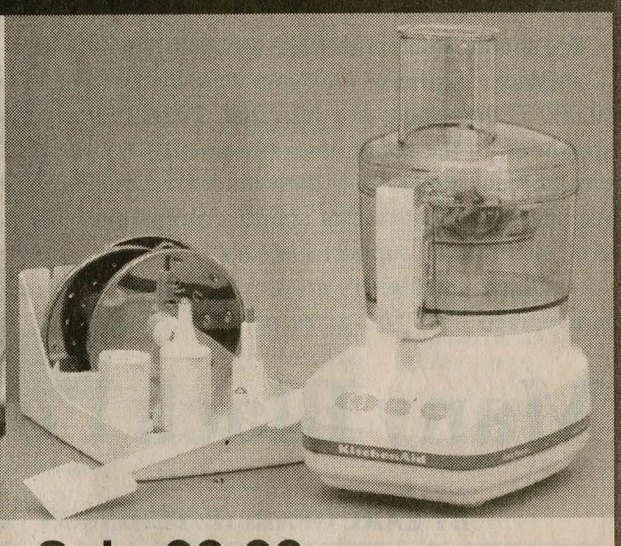
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EDITORIAL

Why We Must Support Black Farmers

On May 8, when black farmers—and their white allies—descend on the nation's capitol, they should not stand alone. The nation should stand with them.

They will need all the support they can get because very few power brokers in Washington ever listen to them. In fact, even when Capitol Hill is working with the farmers, they don't actually consult with them, partner or ensure that the things that were agreed upon are sufficiently met.

We should stand with them and here's why:

—Black farmers are rare. In 1920 there were over 900,000.Today, there are less than 20,000. Jim Crow and discrimination in the south have systematically driven the vast majority of black farmers off their land. Historically, Black farmers have had to combat racism and discrimination without the benefits of institutional support systems.

—Black landowners are rare. Since WWII Black land loss has averaged over 500 acres per day. Historically, blacks who have owned land have always been at threat of losing their ground to Jim Crow, night riders, gentrification and other tactics utilized to ensure that black landowners remained few and isolated.

—Farm and land ownership are a source of empowerment for the families and communities that thrive around them. As mortgages are the primary building block of wealth in our nation, the dismantling of landownership is an attack on the economic well being of black communities.

When black farmers come under threat, the national community is also threatened. As many small farmers have learned, when black farmers are forced off their land, we all lose ground. The only way to survive is to work together and take the fight to the source.

Write letters, make phone calls, send e-mails to your congressperson. Or join the rally May 8 and be counted: do what you can to show support to those who help feed the world.

—The Black Press of America

Many Black Politicians In Deep Trouble

BY EARL OFARI HUTCHINSON

NAACP leaders turned the tepid issue of the Confederate flag fluttering over the South Carolina statehouse into a life and death battle against racism. Now black politicians in the state have gone them one better and are waging mortal combat against a plan by South Carolina governor Jim Hodges to require elementary school students to say "sir, and ma'am" when addressing teachers and school employees.

Black politicians screamed racism and railed that this is nothing but a sneaky way of forcing blacks to bow and scrape for white folks again. Hodge's plan is a sideshow gesture that does nothing to reverse the deplorable drop out rates and miserably low test scores of black students in South Carolina's public schools. But the black lawmakers didn't attack Hodge's worthless idea because it doesn't improve the state's abominably under funded and underserved schools. That won't snatch media and public attention and send the troops scurrying to the barricades.

The courtesy title squabble is yet another troubling sign of the penchant of many black elected officials to grab at showy, chic issues rather than pounding on the crucial problems of poverty, violence, poor education, the disastrous disparities in the criminal justice system, and the gut of social programs that have taken a massive toll on poor and working class blacks.

Their political ineffectiveness in attacking these issues has caused them to freefall in state and national politics. In the past two years they have lost mayorships to whites in majority black cities of Baltimore and Oakland. The number of black state legislators has plummeted from 12 to 6 in the California legislature since 1994. They have lost seats on dozens of local and municipal offices nationwide.

The Congressional Black Caucus has been unable to get any substantial legislation through Congress. When the Republican-controlled Congress eliminated key committees such as the Post Office and Civil Service and the District of Columbia Committees, CBC members were displaced, and hundreds of committee staff jobs were eliminated many of which were held by blacks. Their blind subservience to Clinton's policies has rendered them little more than malleable foot soldiers for the Democratic Party.

Black politicians blame their political slide on voter apathy, alienation, inner city population drops, suburban integration, and displacement by Latinos and increasingly Asians who some claim have far more cohesion and political savvy than blacks. These factors have contributed to the evaporation in the number, power and influence of black elected officials.

But they are biggest culprits to blame for their slippage. Many black politicians make little or no effort to inform and involve the black public on vital legislation and political actions that directly impact on black communities. Their all-consuming obsession is to elect more black Democrats to office and making sure that those in office stay there.

Many black politicians are accustomed to the unchallenged and unquestioned brandishing of power. They jealously hoard what they view as their sacred right to make all final decisions on proposing laws and supporting public policy they deem important for blacks. Yet those laws and policies often boost middle-class blacks and corporate special interests rather than poor and working-class blacks.

Black politicians are also crippled by their near total dependence on the Democratic Party for patronage, support, and assorted party favors. Few would dare break ranks with the party and attempt to pressure the Republican Party to take black issues seriously. Many Latino and Asian leaders and elected officials are not straight-jacketed by mind-numbing obedience to the Democrats. They have pushed the Democrats and Republicans to cease immigrant bashing, increased funding for bi-lingual education programs, champion Latino political representation and implement outreach programs to Latino voters.

They are leaving blacks in the political dust. The downward shift in black politics should be a wake-up call for black elected officials that guilt tainted appeals for black solidarity and voter registration caravans and buses into black neighborhoods are not going to make blacks dash to the polls to vote for politicians they feel have, or will, fail them. The Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a black think tank, found that the frustration and disgust of many black voters with black politicians has soared so high that less than 20 percent of eligible black voters bothered to cast a ballot in many municipal and statewide elections in 1998.

The cruel truth is that with a pivotal presidential election only months away the power and influence of black politicians has badly eroded. And they only make things worse by waging symbolic fights over issues such as flags and how students address teachers while refusing to craft an agenda that confronts the dire problems of the poor and working class blacks. This virtually guarantees that the Democrats will continue to take them for granted, the Republicans will continue to ignore them, and more and black voters will turn away from them.

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What If Elian Was Black?

BY LEE HUBBARD

Elian Gonzalez has become the most famous six-year-old in the world. He was found floating in the Atlantic Ocean off the Florida coast on Thanksgiving Day, having watched his mother drown in a valiant attempt to come to the United States.

His mother didn't make it, but Elian has. Big-time. The cute little boy's face has been beamed into the living rooms of millions of Americans every day as cameras follow him as he walks back and forth and plays in the backyard of his uncle's Miami house.

While his father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, has pleaded for his return, Elian has been showered with presents and with admiration for his survival instincts. He has been hailed as a young and gifted child whose talents need to be developed in the United States. Both presidential candidates have spoken out on behalf of the child staying in the United States. Anti-Castro protests in Miami's Cuban community are seen around the clock. One question that hasn't been asked amid all the controversy is: How would people react if Elian was named Du Bois and he came from Haiti? Would a black nappy-haired boy be at the center of such debate?

I don't think so. All one has to do is look at the treatment that Haitians are accorded when they try to step on American shores. Like Cubans, who live in poverty and face tyranny and political repression under the Marxist government of Fidel Castro, Haitians also live in tyranny in a dysfunctional democracy. But unlike Cubans, who are given political asylum here, Haitians are given a pat on the back and a ticket back to Haiti.

Most blacks favor Elian's return to his father. There is a strong belief in "family values" within the black community who feel that the reunification of a father and a son should take place no matter the political system, no matter what pleasures one can find in a particular country. It was the ordeal of slavery through the cross-Atlantic slave trade, and then the domestic slave trade, that helped break up the black family. This historical breakup is what has helped many blacks to form strong family bonds over the years. In a recent Miami Herald poll, 92 percent of blacks polled felt that the Elian should return to Cuba with is father, while 76 percent of whites favor his return and only 8 percent of Cubans.

This strong showing of the majority community (black and white) in Miami hasn't deterred the Cuban exiles who have set up encampments around Lazaro Gonzalez' house to protest Elian's return to Cuba. They seem intent on not paying the custody order any mind. To them, Elian is a political trophy to place on a dresser as a reminder of their protest against Castro's Cuba. "He (Elian) faces serious psychological problems if he goes back to Cuba," said Ramon Saul Sanchez, president of the Democracy Movement for a Free Cuba, on the "Both Sides with Jesse Jackson" TV show. "Cuba is a dictatorship that doesn't want people to see them think for themselves." A reluctant Sanchez said he favored the boy reuniting with his father in this country.

But some segments of the Cuban American exile community in Miami feel Elian shouldn't be reunited with his father at all. The bottom line is that the boy needs to be returned to his father, regardless if he decides to stay in the states or go back to Cuba. There isn't a bond stronger than that between a father and his son.

According to all accounts, the bond between the two was strong before Elian's fateful trip away from Cuba. Let's hope the bonds will be strengthened when he is reunited with his father for good.

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Oakland's on the Go?

BY EMORY CURTIS

Oakland is a California city with enough African American voters to elect and keep the office in black hands. However, it didn't at the last election. It replaced a black mayor with a white mayor like some other black-elector controlled cities.

Jerry Brown, ex-governor of California, won the mayor's job over a passel of black and non-black candidates in the primary. And the black voting strength hadn't been diluted by increases in Hispanics voters as Los Angeles and its satellite cities are experiencing.

Jerry won because a majority of Oakland voters, black and non-black, felt the black mayors had let the city slide down over the years. As a result many Oakland voters bought into Jerry Brown's line that as mayor he could turn the city around.

That's believable because Oakland is a city with a lot of natural and location advantages besides its proximity to San Francisco, everybody's city. In transportation, Oakland has direct connections to every transportation mode used in moving goods and people.

Oakland's physical location is a naturally attractive backdrop for a city -- hills surrounded by flat lands that lead down to an active port. In terms of economics and population, the city is ripe for a re-making.

That's true because the residential housing and office market within reasonable commute distance of Silicon Valley is very stressed. That stress is so great that some lower-wage employed workers there have sunk to renting sleeping floor space for as much as $400 per month.

That's why Jerry Brown's Oakland remaking plan may succeed and we lose because Oakland is home for many of the San Francisco Bay Area black professionals. Inherent in Jerry's re-making plan is to make Oakland the home for many well-paid Silicon Valley dot com workers.

That another way of saying he wants to attract young white and Asians with money to Oakland. If successful, black households will be replaced with the price Oakland blacks will pay replacing a black face with a white face in the mayor's office?

Jerry didn't just take Mayor's Office, he took over the city. He got the voters to increase the mayor's power, give the mayor three members of a ten-member school board, and let him have virtual control of the City Council.

Previous mayors wanted that power but couldn't get it. Jerry got it on the first bounce.

Jerry Brown started his term with uninviting commercial streets, fear of crime. At the beginning of Jerry Brown's term, the commercial streets were uninviting, fear of crime (deserved or not) was general, and the public school system's performance was a tragic joke. Just a few years ago, not one black high school graduate from Oakland public schools qualified to apply for admission to the University of California system.

Among Jerry's first acts as mayor was to kick out some department heads that were not performing up to his idea of par. I don't know whether there was a tie-in, but, as regular visitors to Oakland, Edlene and I noticed that the streets began looking cleaner.

However, for Jerry to be Oakland's savior, just having clean streets won't do it. He knows that the perception of crime in Oakland has to be reduced.

Also, for Jerry Brown to make Oakland attractive to middle class residents, they must be able to trust Oakland public schools with their children.

Both of those goals, attracting the middle class (whites) back to Oakland and making major changes in the school system, will run into some real opposition, even from some of Jerry's supporters.

If Jerry's plans works, Oakland will join the city house-gouging parade. Cities in Silicon Valley (Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties) have astronomical housing costs and they lead the house-gouging parade. One third of the homeless in Santa Clara County have full-time jobs.

Their housing market is so tight that eviction notices are sent tenants if they are five days late on rent. A Silicon Valley studio apartment in undesirable neighborhoods costs about $1,000 per month (pay three months in month).

That's why if Oakland had decent housing at a fair price, the houses would sell. However, for Oakland there is a catch. Without a decent school system, the housing would only be attractive to homosexuals and singles.

And now, since all the public schools in California are rated on a scale of 1 to 10 from the same tests, the rating of a neighborhood school makes an area attractive or unattractive to middle class movers with (or expecting) school kids. Those are the very families Jerry Brown and other mayors want their cities to attract.

Without a decent school system, middle-class workers may work in the city, but they'll live in the suburbs. That's what Chicago's Mayor Daley found out from his ethnic supporters who left Chicago for the suburbs. They liked their old neighborhood but couldn't send their kids to the local schools.

Oakland's problem is a school system that is a joke, a tragic joke. Their foray into Ebonics is not erasable in the short term. It reminded me of skits from the Amos and Andy skits show with Andy and Kingfish plotting some Knights of the Mystic Sea hustle.

Mayors ought to take more responsibility for the schools. The economic viability of their area depends on the public school system. And since our kids make up such a large percent of students in low performing schools, we ought to be concerned too.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

New Loan Program for Child Care Providers

The Metropolitan Development Council is pleased to announce a new loan fund targeting child care providers. The Child Care Micro-Loan program is designed to provide capital to individuals who wish to start, expand or improve their child care business in Pierce and Thurston Counties. Funded by the Washington State Department of Community Trade and Economic Development, this program is part of a state-wide effort to promote child care quality and capacity.

Contact the Center for Economic Opportunity at (253) 591-7026 for application information and program details.

Swedish Co-Sponsors End-of-Life Forum

This free community forum will give people a safe place to discuss their fears, concerns and hopes about growing older, facing serious illness and facing tough questions about death and dying. Compassionate and knowledgeable facilitators will help guide the discussion.

Topics include:

How terminally ill patients and their families can better address pain management, comfort, control and autonomy;

How to find meaning and connection in the midst of feel-

academic, artistic, and scientific ability and expertise.

The NAACP Seattle Branch conducted workshops to prepare 9th-12th grade students for the annual local competition. ACT-SO categories include Sciences, Humanities, Performing Arts and Visual Arts. Top medallists from the local competition will compete with medalists from other cities at the National ACT-SO finals.

The public is invited to join in the support and celebration of these talented young people, their hardwork, displays, artwork and performances.

Memorial Day Family Camp Weekend

Celebrate the warmer weather as a family with a long weekend at camp. Enjoy evening campfires, beach and forest hikes, archery, arts and crafts, the climbing wall, boating and more with your family on the southern shores of the Puget Sound. Meals are served family-style, and accommodations provided in rustic tree-house style, fully enclosed cabins nestled in the woods overlooking a lagoon.

Anyone who ever spent a summer at camp or wish they had may attend this event. Families of all ages and sizes—including couples without children, single parents and moms and dads with their kids—enjoy YMCA family camp weekends.

The family camp weekend will be Saturday, May 27 through Monday, May 29.

The camp will be held at the YMCA Camp Colman, located approximately 45 minutes from Tacoma and 90 minutes from Seattle or Olympia.

The cost is: Adults, $35; children, $30; children three and under are free. The fee includes all meals and activities. Financial assistance and payment plans are offered based on need and availability.

For more information or to register, call 206-382-5009.

Estrogen and Sleep Study

Researchers at the University of Washington are seeking women aged 55-80 for a study of the effects of estrogen on sleep, temperature and memory.

Participants must be non-smoking, 5 years or more past menopause, and not currently taking estrogen. Participants will take a low dose estrogen pill or a placebo pill (inactive substance) once a day for 6 months. The study also involves two 72-hour stays at the UW Medical Center.

Compensation includes $300 at the end of the study. Please call 206-221-3688 to request more information.

Summer Reading Programs For Children, Adults To Be Offered

North Seattle Community College, Department of Continuing Education has announced that it is offering a series of reading enrichment programs for four-year-olds through adults in Seattle. Classes begin the fourth week of June.

Summer reading programs for young children focus on developing phonics and reading comprehension skills. Programs for older students and adults focus on developing reading speed and fluency, while also improving comprehension, retention, study skills, and vocabulary. All of the summer programs are designed to develop a love of reading and the habit of reading for pleasure. Instructors are provided by the Institute of Reading Development. Tuition varies by program level.

For more information, or to register, call (800) 756-7447.

Study Examines Alternative Treatment for Hot Flashes

The University of Washington and the Providence Comprehensive Breast Center are seeking subjects for a study that will evaluate the use of homeopathy to treat hot flashes in breast cancer survivors.

Researchers are looking for women ages 35 to 79 with a history of breast cancer and an average of at least three hot flashes per day. For information about participating in the study, please contact Pam Jansen at (206) 320-2731.

18th Annual P.E. Records Day And Double Dutch Challenge To Be Held

On Tuesday, May 2, some 1,500 to 2,000 Seattle School champions will meet at Chief Sealth High School for the District's 18th Annual P.E. Records Day/Double Dutch Challenge competition. The "Best of Seattle" is the largest event of its kind in the nation.

Students from six to 18 will vie for medals and trophies in a variety of individual and team physical education events. At mid-court, between 30-40 double dutch teams will perform to the latest hip hop, rock, and salsa hits. Five of these teams are "world class."

Along with their individual talents, the majority of these students are Presidential Fitness "Hip To Be Fit" Award winners. The visual event will capture the excitement of winning and working together. It's an opportunity for students to strut their stuff while attempting to set a new personal, School, or District record.

NAACP Celebrates Talented Youth At ACT-SO Ceremony

On Saturday, May 6 at 4 p.m., the NAACP Seattle Branch presents the ACT-So Final Competition and Awards Ceremony at Sharples School, 3928 S. Graham St. This year's event features several aspiring African American scientists, writers and artists from Seattle-area high schools.

The Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) is a major youth initiative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Founded in 1978, ACT-SO provides a forum through which African-American youth demonstrate

ings of isolation and abandonment; Tools and resources for coping with end-of-life issues.

The event is co-sponsored by Swedish Medical Center Home Health and Hospice, Hospice of Seattle and the End of Life Consensus Coalition, a statewide group of health-care, hospice and civic organizations whose purpose is to create opportunities for discussion and information sharing about end-of-life issues within our community. The coalition's lead organization is the Washington State Medical Association. It will be held Wednesday, May 17, 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Providence Medical Center, Layton Room, 500 17th Ave., Seattle.

There is no charge for this event. To register call (206) 215-2928 and leave a voice mail message.

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Black Farmers, Scorned And Angry, Prepare To March On Washington, DC

BY BILL MARABLE
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JACKSON, TN (Special To NNPA)—From the Mississippi Delta through the Tennessee Valley and on throughout 22 southern states, America's black farmers have virtually disappeared from the agriculture scene. By the thousands, they have either abandoned their family farms and migrated to city life, or have been left to try and eke out a meager existence in an industry with a long and storied history of unfavorably towards blacks.

The United States Department of Agriculture and its local wing the Farmers Home Administration recently settled a class action lawsuit brought on by black farmers from all across the country. However, disgruntled claimants say that the settlement is a far cry from restoring America's black farmers to their post Civil War glory.

"Basically, when I went to the Farmers Home Administration (FrmHA) to try and apply for a loan, I got the run-around," said Arron Hodge a Livingston, Alabama produce farmer. "They just were not lending money to blacks, and it was obvious."

Phillip Glenn once owned a 100-acre farm in Gibson, TN. and he too can recite tales of discrimination at the hands of the local FrmHA. "I can remember going into the office one day back in the fall of 1990 and asking for a loan application and the man behind the desk told me that farmers wasn't doing so good these days," said Glenn. "He flat out told me that he was not going to give me an application; 'Too many farmers are going out of business and I'm not going to give you an application."

Glenn said he owned his own equipment and had more than enough collateral for a loan, but he thinks he was denied the application simply because he was black. "A black employee in the regional office told me that blacks just get treated differently than whites," said Glenn.

Hodge and Glenn, like thousands of America's Black farmers, know all too well the factors which led them and the majority of their counterparts out of the farming industry. "Man, these folks at the USDA; they just a dog and pony show. It's just a office. They don't do nothing for the black farmers," added Hodge.

Years of late loans, early foreclosures, and the outright denial of even the most basic of federal farm subsidies has left the black farmer with little or no hope of regaining a foothold in America's agriculture industry.

According to the U. S. Census Bureau figures, in 1910 black farmers owned approximately 15 million acres of land. "Today, they own less than three million acres of land," says Thomas Burrell, head of the Concerned Black Farmers of Tennessee. "Given that Tennessee would rank somewhere within the top 7 to 10 states with black farmers, I would maintain that out of the three million existing acres we would own less than 250,000 in the State of Tennessee." At his peak, Burrell farmed 3500 acres in Fayette, Haywood, and Madison Counties in rural western Tennessee.

Records maintained by the United States Department of Agriculture show that in 1920 there were 925,700 Black farmers in America. "In 1992 they maintained that there were nearly 18,820 farmers," said Burrell. "So we're saying that the 906,000 black farmers who have been put out of business since 1920 represents 98 percent of the black farmer population."

A History of Protest

In the mid-1970's Burrell and a handful of other black farmers became vocal about the alleged discriminatory practices of the FrmHA. In 1981, he and a group of about 25 farmers staged a 23-day sit-in at a local USDA office in Fayette County.

"As a part of the awareness on the part of the black farmer and the action that was manifested as a result of that awareness, several farmers around the country started to allege and become more vocal about the fact that they were being discriminated against," added Burrell.

Shortly thereafter, a group of farmers in North Carolina and Georgia contracted with some attorneys. There were a number of lawsuits that had been unsuccessful on the basis that the government could not be sued. But, because of the flood of complaints coming in during the early 90's to mid-90's a group of farmers hired some attorneys and they filed a suit known as Pigford vs. Glickman. That suit contained about 14 farmers originally.

As the attorneys in the case started to talk to farmers around the country, they found that the number swelled to 600. "At that point in time the Black Caucus and other members of Congress, including Mr. (Newt) Gingrich, had the Justice Department to further investigate," said Burrell. "They also, the Secretary of Agriculture admitted that his agency had not treated Black farmers fairly and as a result of that, a class action lawsuit was declared."

On March 2, 1999, Judge Paul Friedman (U. S. District Judge for the District of Columbia), the presiding Judge in the class action lawsuit of Timothy Pigford, et al., v. Dan Glickman, Secretary, U. S. Department of Agriculture held a fairness hearing wherein the black farmers and those representing the other side gave testimony as to what they called "the fairness and adequacy" of the lawsuit.

Like many of those black farmers present that day, Thomas Burrell felt that the lawsuit was not adequate. As one of the original plaintiffs in the case against the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the alleged racist and discriminatory practices of the old Farmers Home Administration, Burrell had hopes of seeing America's Black farmers gain more than a paltry monetary payment from their admitted wrongdoers.

"In 1982, it was predicted that unless something changed at USDA, Black farmers could be extinct by the year 2000," said Gary Grant, president of Black Farmers and Agriculturalist Association. "We have dropped from almost one million in 1920 to less than 18 thousand in 1998. The class action lawsuit ensures - from my perspective - the total demise of the black farmer in America within the next five or six years."

(Grant maintains that that was not the intent of the black farmers, going into the lawsuit.)

"The intent was to - one - compensate people who had been mistreated and had their civil rights abused, and - two - to find a way to re-enter into agriculture, the black population."

"Yeah? How would they know that," contends Alexander Pires, the lead attorney on behalf of the farmers in the case. "Neither one of them really know anything about the case. I mean, Burrell, I've never heard of him.

What you should ask him is how many of the states did he go to, and how many of the farmers does he interview? I mean he probably never went anywhere."

According to Pires, this is the single most successful discrimination case ever. "There's never been a case this successful in the history of the country, and all they do is complain about it."

The Settlement

On April 14 1999, the judge declared the lawsuit as adequate and valid and gave way whereby farmers could seek redress.

According to Pires of the Washington, D.C. based law firm, Conlon, Frantz, Phelan, & Pires, the case was filed in July of 1997. It was settled in January of 1999. The consent decree, which is the settlement agreement, was approved by the judge in April of 1999.

"It provides for relief to all Black farmers who farmed between 1981 and 1998 and who applied from loans from USDA, and were either denied or given lesser loans than White farmers, or slower loans than White farmers, and filed and complained about it," said Pires. "Those are the four requirements."

The lead attorney claims there was a period during 1999, where people could sign up and in fact, 21,000 families signed up to participate in the lawsuit. "We went around to all 22 southern states, over 250 times to meet with them and to get them to sign up," says Pires.

The lead counsel contends that the claims are being processed by a private company and as of NNPA press time, a little over 11,000 of them had been completed. So far about 62 percent have won; meaning about six or seven thousand farmers have received some form of redress.

"Each one of those people gets a $50,000 check, plus $12,500 sent to the IRS to pay the taxes on the $50,000, plus any debt they owe the USDA is paid off," said Pires. All but about 150 of the claims filed belong to the Track A category.

The 150 or so claimants who selected Track B are afforded a one day arbitration in Washington and they each are assigned a lawyer. "I would say about 15 of those cases have been settled; there's usually one a week," added Pires. "Those are private settlements, they don't make the numbers public."

Pires says he is hopeful that the remaining 8 or 9 thousand cases will be settled by the summer with around 65 to 70 percent of the people winning their claims. Those people who lose are allowed to appeal to a court appointed monitor. Pires says his office currently has over 1,000 appeals.

The Nation's White Farmers Speak Out

With the majority of the nation's black farmers displaced, the small White family farmers have found themselves feeling the harsh effects of Discrimination, allegedly issued out at the hands of the USDA.

John Kinsman, a white dairy farmer from Lavale, Wisconsin recalls the days of witnessing first-hand the hardships endured by black Farmers. The president of the National Family Farm Defenders (NFFD) has conducted a cultural exchange program with Mississippi farmers for almost 30 years.

"I could see what was happening to them, how they were being -first of all, paid lower and lower prices, but then the discrimination was another factor. The White farmers always had preference."

Kinsman's group met with a group of Black farmers recently in Mississippi and pledged their support. On Monday, May 8th, NFFD will join several hundred BFAA members from all across the nation as they embark on the nation's Capitol to protest their displeasure with the lawsuit.

"We feel that if any of us are harmed, it harms the whole of us," said Kinsman. "I am especially concerned about those farmers who have gone out of business in the last 20 to 25 years. I watched some of them die from a broken heart and you know their families are getting nothing. The few farmers that are left are absolute heroes because they have survived."



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BUSINESS

Pressure Builds To Abolish Africa's Debt

BY FARAH KHAN

Cape Town, South Africa (NNPA)—As over a thousand protesters gather in the United States capitol recently to aggressively protest the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank's lending practices in third world countries, African leaders gathered to strategize on abolishing paralyzing debts owed to Western countries in their entirety.

While American students struggled with police on the streets of Washington, DC—causing that city to spend over $5 million in crowd control—Africans half a world away took their own steps in freeing their countries of crippling western debts.

In Cape Town, to the gentle sounds of a marimba, the speaker of South Africa's parliament, Frene Ginwala, and former Zambian president, Kenneth Kaunda, snipped open the paper mache chains holding captive a toy globe.

The two leaders performed the gesture symbolizing the freeing of nations enchained by foreign debt at a special Sunday service at Cape Town's St. George's cathedral.

They were among a host of senior politicians from the Southern African Development Community (SADC) region supporting Jubilee 2000 and the scrapping of Mozambique's foreign debt.

The immediate, total and unconditional debt cancellation of Mozambique's foreign debt is key to the long-term reconstruction of the country," said ANC Member of Parliament Rob Davies in a motion before parliament.

Jubilee 2000 is a global alliance that fights for debt cancellation in the Third World. Presently, it's focusing on the Mozambican campaign after debtor nations in the North declined to cancel Mozambique's debts despite the devastating floods that wracked what is still the world's poorest nation.

At the church service, Kaunda added, "Mozambique paid its debt to the world when it fought apartheid. It's now time for the world to pay its debt to Mozambique."

Instead, Mozambique's debtors have only postponed the payments, which amount to $1.4-million per week. The Mozambican government will have to resume payments next year.

Cancellation is "not only just, but essential if Mozambique is to overcome its history of wars and now the floods," said Mercia Andrews of the SA NGO Coalition.

With parliament's endorsement of its latest campaign, Jubilee 2000 South Africa is growing in influence.

Its patrons include the Anglican Archbishop, Njongonkulu Ndungane, who is as much an activist priest as his predecessor Desmond Tutu; Nelson Mandela's biographer Fatima Meer and the author Dennis Brutus. Jubilee 2000 South Africa is supported by the 1.8-million strong Congress of SA Trade Unions as well as by the NGO Coalition.

"There is an increasing convergence of political opinion on debt," says Neville Gabriel, the spokesperson of Jubilee 2000 in South Africa.

Whereas civil society and governments held very divergent views, there is a new focus on the debt web its spins for any development initiatives.

At this month's Africa-EU Summit in Cairo as well as at last week's G77 South-South summit in Havana, government leaders have spoken out on the need for enhanced debt relief and even in some cases, for debt cancellation.

South African President Thabo Mbeki told the Havana meeting that "(greedy) countries of the north came to Mozambique to help it cope with the very serious flood disaster."

He added that "a week after they arrived to demonstrate this global solidarity, they refused to do the most obvious thing to express solidarity with the suffering Mozambican people: to cancel its debt."

Jubilee 2000 draws the distinction between debt and "odious" debt, which can, for example, include apartheid debt, incurred by South Africa's former rulers in pursuance of their policies. It believes that odious debt should be cancelled.

Mozambique's debt is included in this rubric because it had to borrow from the IMF and World Bank after its own resources went into fighting RENAMO, which was bankrolled by the South African government.

Nigerian president Olesegun Obasanjo has also called for the scrapping of his country's odious debt incurred by military dictators.

The lobby takes its name from the biblical principle of Jubilee, which suggests that there should be a new beginning every 50 years. The anti-debt movement wants all third world debt cancelled before the end of this year because it argues that of every one U.S. dollar given to Africa in aid, $1.31 is paid out in debt.

In South Africa, Jubilee 2000 workers are taking the campaign into churches around the country and some priests are becoming its most keen advocates. Speakers from every SADC parliament attended the Sunday's event, as did leading opposition politicians from the region.

The African National Congress's parliamentary caucus has also thrown its weight behind the campaign to exert pressure on Mozambique's foreign debtors.

At Sunday's service, Dean Rowan Smith prayed: "Remind us that your command is to forgive, and not exact a killing price forever on debt that has already been repaid many times over."

Boeing CFO Resigns After Barely A Year On Job

SEATTLE (AP) - Deborah Hopkins, The Boeing Co.'s chief financial officer, has left the aerospace giant after barely a year to take the same post with Lucent Technologies.

Hopkins, 45, will oversee all of Lucent's financial operations and report directly to Richard McGinn, Lucent's chief executive.

"I enjoy the passion and velocity of a high-tech company," Hopkins said today. "And Lucent is at the center of one of the fastest-growing industries today. When I was offered the opportunity to join Lucent and Rich McGinn's senior team, I couldn't pass it up."

She replaces Donald K. Peterson, who has been named CEO of Lucent's new Enterprise Networks Group, slated to be spun off later this year.

A Boeing spokesman did not immediately return a call for comment.

Hopkins joined Boeing in December 1998. Her 1999 compensation was about $1.25 million, according to Boeing's 2000 proxy statement. That included a salary of about $473,000, bonus of about $633,000, and other compensation of $144,000.

Her Lucent offer was not disclosed.

Hopkins was hired away from General Motors Corp. by Boeing during difficult times for the aerospace manufacturer. Boeing in 1998 had reported its first annual loss in 50 years, and hiring Hopkins was part of the company's successful effort to change financial course.

Lucent Technologies, headquartered in Murray Hill, N.J., designs computer systems, software and communications networks, focusing on optical and wireless networks, Internet infrastructure and other areas.

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Under the Truth in Lending Act, the cost of payday loans must be disclosed. Among other information, a consumer must receive in writing the finance charge and the annual percentage rate (APR).

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If you do decide to borrow from a payday loan service, borrow only as much as you can afford to pay back and have enough remaining to last until your next paycheck. Also, contact the BBB first and request a reliability report on any payday loan service you may be considering.

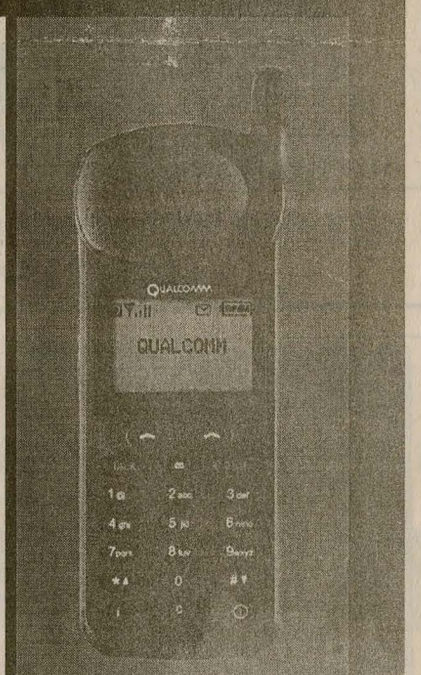


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Japan Loans Morocco 70 Million Dollars

RABAT, Morocco (PANA) — Japan has given Morocco $70 million in loans to finance drinking water supply projects in the southern region of Agadir, and to double the northeastern railway track linking Meknes and Fes.

The Japanese embassy said in a statement Tokyo generally provides grants to Morocco to the tune of $20 million dollars yearly.

Rabat is Tokyo's major African partner as it funds several development projects in Morocco.

HEALTH & YOU

Hib Disease -- Still A Serious Threat Among African American And Hispanic Children

Haemophilus influenzae type B, also known as Hib, still remains a serious health threat among infants and young children in certain pockets of the population because of the continued circulation of Hib and under-vaccination. Globally, Hib is the leading cause of bacterial meningitis, a disease that contributes to as many as 600,000 deaths a year worldwide in children younger than five years of age. Bacterial meningitis may lead to mental retardation, hearing loss, partial blindness, learning disabilities, motor skill abnormalities, seizures and, at its most severe, death in children.

Over the past decade, the introduction of the Hib vaccine has dramatically reduced the number of cases in the United States by 99 percent. However, circulation and overall incidence of Hib disease is still higher among African Americans, Hispanics, and American Indians than in any other racial or ethnic group. Among African Americans, the incidence of Hib meningitis has continually shown to be two to four times higher than for White children. Additionally, the incidence of all invasive Hib disease is four times higher in African Americans than in Whites and has also been shown to be higher in Hispanics.

Although Hib disease can cause death, lead a child to be unable to talk, walk or perform daily activities by him or herself, it can be prevented and ultimately eliminated. Children in these high-risk groups must be vaccinated.

To help in this effort, the Pediatric Section of the National Medical Association (NMA) and the National Council of La Raza (NCLR) have joined in an ongoing public health educational effort to achieve complete and timely immunizations with the goal of eliminating Hib disease, particularly, among these at-risk populations. Parents and health care providers are the key to eliminating Hib by making sure all young children receive the Hib vaccine series according to the recommended schedule. Talk with your health care provider if you are not sure if your child has been vaccinated, we all must do our part.

New Measles (MMR) and Hepatitis B Immunization Requirements

All children entering kindergarten in Washington state for the 2000-2001 school year will be required to have received two doses of measles, commonly administered in the measles/mumps/rubella (MMR) vaccine.

Previously, the MMR vaccines had been recommended for children age 12-15 months, with a second dose recommended at age 11-12 years. When measles outbreaks occur, however, children with only one dose of the vaccine remain susceptible to acquiring this potentially deadly disease. It is expected that the new requirement will help eliminate this risk.

The new measles immunization requirement is the second recent change affecting school entry requirements. Another is the requirement that all school children be immunized with the three-shot series of Hepatitis B vaccine. This vaccine, like the new MMR vaccine, is being phased in, starting with kindergarten students. For the upcoming 2000 school year, all K-3 students will be required to have received the complete series prior to school entry. While the likelihood that a child would contract the disease in the school setting is low, the Hepatitis B vaccine series infers lifetime immunity, protecting children from contracting the disease in later years when risky behaviors increase their chances of acquiring Hepatitis B, a disease that can cause liver failure and death.

Kenya Targets Market Centers For Condom Distribution To Prevent Spread Of HIV/AIDS

NAIROBI, Kenya (PANA)— Kenyan health officials have now shifted the distribution base of condoms from large urban centers to small market centers and towns in a bid to prevent the spiral of HIV/AIDS cases.

The main focus is on strategic market centers situated along major highways, particularly centers that are used as stopovers by long distance truck drivers.

The long haul drivers have been identified as agents spreading the deadly disease by luring unsuspecting females using the cash allowances they carry.

Health officials in Nakuru district, where passes the Mombasa-Eldoret Kampala section of the trans-African highway, say that in their fight against the dreaded disease, they have been issuing over 600 condoms daily from a dispensary at Salgaa market center, near Nakuru town.

The condoms are collected at night from a kit packed with the protective devices outside the town's only dispensary. They could not, however, explain why the condoms are only collected at night.

Nakuru medical Officer, Dr. Kipruto Chesang, insisted that parents and leaders had a moral obligation to educate the youth on the dangers posed by immorality.

In rural areas, authorities were now placing of special kits packed with condoms in hotels and lodgings, for use by lodgers. Night guards in lodging houses were also being used to sell condoms to lodgers.

Salgaa trading center is a major stopover for transit vehicles traveling to and from Mombasa to Uganda and the Great Lakes region.

Diabetes: The Leading Cause Of Kidney Failure

NewsUSA

(NU) - The focus on finding a cure for diabetes is applauded by many in the medical community, especially by nephrologists — doctors who specialize in the treatment of kidney disease.

Diabetes is the number one cause of kidney failure in the United States, accounting for more than 40 percent of the new cases of end-stage renal disease (ESRD), or total kidney failure, each year. People with ESRD require regular dialysis or a kidney transplant to stay alive.

The links between diabetes and kidney failure are not new, but as the incidence of diabetes increases, the number of ESRD cases also has increased dramatically. That number stands at close to 350,000 Americans with life-threatening ESRD, approximately 120,000 of them (or 34 percent) the result of diabetes.

These alarming numbers are cause for concern to members of the American Society of Nephrology, a not-for-profit organization of physicians and researchers that specialize in kidney diseases.

Diabetes and the Kidneys

Scientists know that high levels of blood sugar and hypertension (high blood pressure) increase the risk of people with diabetes developing ESRD. Hypertension is a particularly dangerous complication of diabetes because the regulation of blood pressure is a key function of the kidney. As hypertension progresses and damages the kidneys, the organs are less able to do the job of controlling blood pressure, triggering a dangerous cycle ending in severe kidney damage.

"People with diabetes need to be alert to the risk their condition poses to their kidneys," says ASN past President William M. Bennett, M.D. "Early detection of kidney disease and treatment of hypertension are essential for diabetics."

Maintain Kidney Health

In consultation with your doctor, there is much you can do to keep your kidneys healthy. A variety of drugs are available to lower blood pressure, thereby slowing the progression of kidney disease. Because excessive intake of protein may be harmful to certain diabetics with diminished kidney function, a low protein diet may be beneficial. In most diabetics, intensive management of blood sugar levels can be of great benefit to long-term kidney health.

If you have diabetes, be aware of the associated risk to your kidneys. Have your blood pressure checked regularly and follow your doctor's advice regarding your diabetes regimen. For more information on kidney disease, visit the ASN web site at www.asn-online.com.

Organized Systems Of Trauma Care Improve Survival Rates For Victims Of Car Crashes

Implementation of organized systems of trauma care reduce death rates due to motor-vehicle crashes by 9 percent, according to a study by researchers at Harborview Medical Center. The study will be published in the April 19 issue of the Journal of American Medical Association.

The study, based on statistics from the 22 states that had developed organized systems of trauma care by 1995, includes data on fatal car crashes during the years 1979-1995 involving a driver or front-seat passenger between 15 and 74 years of age.

Each state was compared for mortality rates before and after its trauma system was implemented. A reduction in car crash fatalities was noted eight years after the start of organized trauma systems, with a statistically significant decrease (9 percent) occurring after approximately 12 years.

"Our finding that the positive effect of trauma systems on mortality evolves over time is plausible," explains Dr. Avery Nathens, University of Washington (UW) fellow in trauma and critical care, and principal investigator of this study. "Trauma-center protocols mature over time, triage policies are implemented, and referral patterns and transfer policies change. But all require time. Ultimately, patient outcomes improve."

Despite reductions in mortality rates due to traffic crashes, they are still the single most important cause of injury death, with 41,480 people dying in crashes in 1998. Improvements in automotive and road design, safety-restraint laws, and laws restricting drinking and driving have all contributed to reduced mortality rates. The Harborview study is the most thorough evaluation of the contribution of organized trauma systems to the decrease in car-crash mortality rates.

"State or regional trauma systems were developed to ensure that patients with severe injuries are identified and transported to medical centers appropriate to the level of care they need," says Dr. Ronald Maier, UW professor of surgery, surgeon-in-chief at Harborview and a co-investigator of this study. " This study shows that implementation of an organized system of trauma care results in a measurable decrease in crash mortality."

The 22 states that organized systems of trauma care between 1979 and 1995 are California, Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia.

In addition to Nathens and Maier, the study was authored by Dr. Gregory Jurkovich, UW professor of surgery and chief of trauma at Harborview, Dr. Peter Cummings, UW assistant professor of epidemiology, and Dr. Frederick Rivara, UW professor of pediatrics and co-director of the Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Center.

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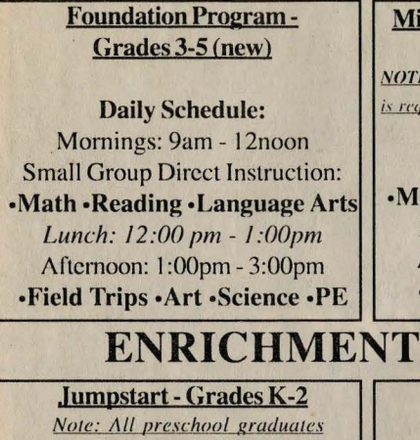
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Carter Offers Way Out For Camby, Who Stays Mum Off Court

By HOWARD FENDRICH
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP - If Marcus Camby plans to patch things up with Toronto Raptors coach Butch Carter, he isn't letting on.

But Carter seems to like the idea that his $5 million defamation suit against the Knicks forward has been keeping some of the focus away from Toronto's young stars during the teams' first-round playoff series.

Camby, a former University of Massachusetts star, twice glared in Carter's direction following baskets for New York, mouthing an expletive after the second, during the Knicks' 92-88 win over Toronto in the series opener Sunday.

Carter filed suit on Friday in New York Supreme Court against Camby because the Knicks forward reportedly called the coach "a liar." But the coach said Sunday the suit would go away if Camby apologized.

Camby wouldn't extend an olive branch, on or off the court.

With Toronto's sideline at the same end of the floor as New York's basket in the second quarter, Camby let neither of his only two field goals pass without a deliberate look toward Carter.

After the game, Camby dismissed the posturing, "That's not me trying to egg stuff on," he said, but wouldn't say whether he would try to make amends with his former coach.

Toronto traded Camby to New York after the 1997-98 season, a move at the root of the current flap.

Camby finished with more personal fouls (five) than points (four) in 24 minutes Sunday, though he did provide some strong interior defense that helped Latrell Sprewell and Allan Houston hound Toronto's Vince Carter and Tracy McGrady into shooting a combined 12-for-41 from the floor.

Butch Carter, who's also been in the news lately for his book that accuses Bobby Knight of racism and for verbal sparring with Bucks coach George Karl, indicated some of the stir might have been by design.

"The main thing is I kept the media off (Vince Carter and McGrady)," Toronto's coach said. "I just couldn't keep Sprewell and Houston off them."

The suit stems from comments attributed to Camby by the New York Daily News on Wednesday. Camby said that, shortly before Toronto traded the forward, Carter promised that the Raptors would build their team around him.

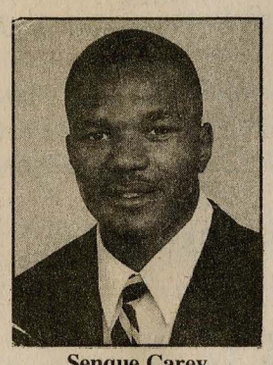
"He is a liar," Camby was quoted as saying. "I don't like him. No one likes him and no one wants to play for him. That's the kind of guy he is."

Carter said he's been trying to put the legal, and personal, battle out of his mind.

"I don't want to come in here and be angry at Marcus Camby. I don't have time to be angry. I've got a basketball team to coach," Carter said. "It would be a start if we could just talk. There's nothing for me to do. I will not slap an extended hand."

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik criticized Carter, telling NBC: "The idea of a coach suing a player over his public comments seems unprecedented and inappropriate."

Huskies Loose Star Guard


Senque Carey

SEATTLE (AP) - Senque Carey, one of the few bright spots during a dismal season for the University of Washington men's basketball team, will transfer to another school.

Coach Bob Bender announced Friday that Carey, a two-year starter in the backcourt, is leaving.

Carey started 29 games for the 10-20 Huskies this season, averaging 10.4 points and ssists. He scored a career-high 27 points against Old Dominion.

"My decision to transfer is for personal reasons," Carey said in a statement. "Basically, I would like to play somewhere that allows me to be closer to home."

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound guard is a native of East Palo Alto, Calif.

"We wish Senque nothing but the best and I certainly understand his feelings of wanting to be closer to home," Bender said.

As a sophomore, Carey was the second-leading scorer on only the second Washington men's basketball team to lose 20 games. The Huskies were 5-13 in the Pac-10.

In 1998-99, he averaged 8.7 points and was selected to the Pac-10's all-freshman team.

"I want to wish my teammates the best," Carey said. "I also want to express my thanks to coach Bender and his staff for the opportunities they presented me at Washington."

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NCAA Certifies Two New Bowl Games For 2000-01

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - College football's crowded bowl schedule will have two more entries for the 2000 season, bringing the number of games certified by the NCAA to 25.

The galleryfurniture.com Bowl in Houston and the Silicon Valley Classic in San Jose were certified Friday as bowl games by the NCAA's football certification subcommittee. Twenty-three games on last year's schedule were recertified.

The Houston game will be played Dec. 27 in the Astrodome and include teams from the Big 12 and Conference USA. It will have a payout of $750,000. The Big 12 had seven teams that were eligible for a bowl last season, but only six received invitations. Conference USA has contracts to provide teams to three other bowls.

No information was immediately available on the Silicon Valley Classic.

The bowl season will begin Dec. 20 with the Alabama Bowl and conclude with the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3 for the national championship.

Another new bowl game, the New Orleans Bowl, received initial certification for the 2001-02 season, the NCAA said. The game's representatives must go before the subcommittee again a year from now before winning final approval. The Sun Belt Conference, which will sponsor football for the first time next year, hopes to play host to the game which would be played in the Superdome in December 2001.

The subcommittee will meet in September to consider initial certification for two additional bowls, the Hoosier Bowl in Indianapolis and the Freedom Bowl in San Francisco. Both games would begin in 2001-02.

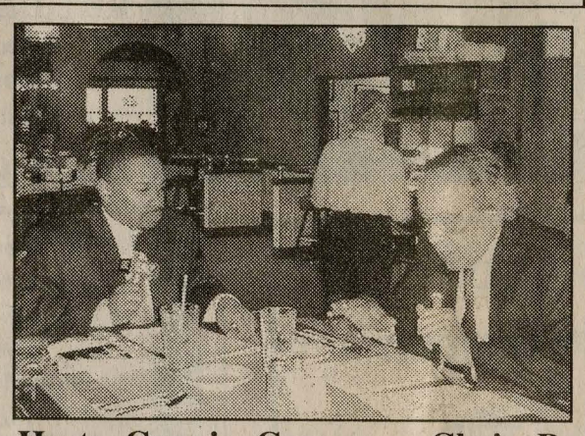
"We've reviewed the 1999-00 bowl operations, and we're confident the current bowl system structure will work well for years to come," John Kasser, chairman of the subcommittee and athletic director at California, said in a statement.

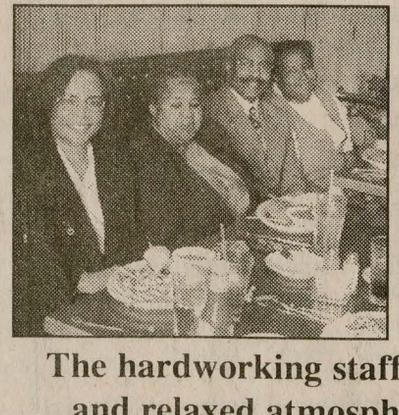
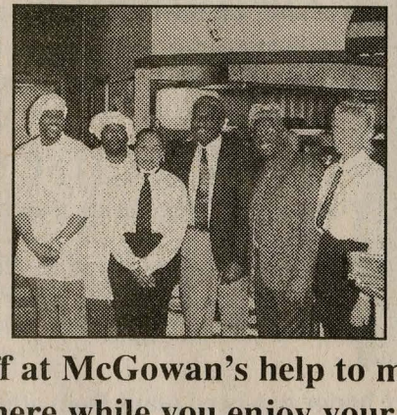
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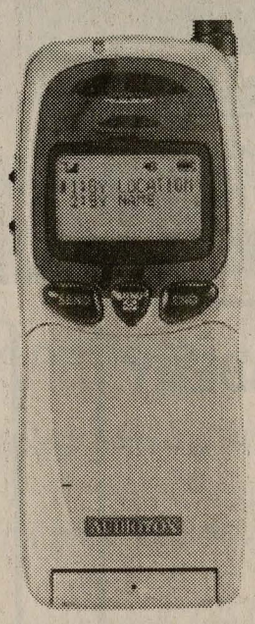
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CHURCH NEWS

Shekinah Glory Tabernacle Celebrates Their First Year Pastoral And Church Anniversary

The Shekinah Glory Tabernacle celebrates their first year pastoral and church anniversary April 27-30.

The theme of this great event is "O, Lord We Praise You". On Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m. will be a concert; Friday, April 28, Rev. Zachary Bruce, Sr., pastor of Freedom Mission Church will be the guest speaker; Sunday, April 30, morning service, Evangelist Mary Clayborn from Bethesda Christian Church from Portland, OR will be the speaker. The closing celebration will be the Sunday evening service at 3:30 p.m. with Honorable Bishop C. E. Montgomery of Tacoma, WA, along with other guests throughout the Pacific Northwest. Plan now to attend this anointed celebration.

The Workshop theme is: "What Does God Expect of Our Youth?"

The workshop will focus on: Communication—How to communicate with God in everyday life experiences, and Dressing for Success—In the church and outside the church.

The guest speaker will be Ms. Diana Henderson of the Mission Baptist Church of Seattle. Diana is a graduate of Garfield High School and holds an Associate of Arts Degree from Seattle Central Community College. She is currently a student at the University of Washington, and a member of alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority where she serves as Treasurer. Diana will be graduating this spring with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Social Welfare, minoring in Environmental Health. She has been accepted in the University of California at Berkeley's Dual Master's Program where she will begin her studies this fall to obtain a Master's Degree in Social Welfare and Public Health.

For more information call (206) 721-7983.

30th Anniversary Celebrated By Pentecostal Tabernacle

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Dr. E. E. Travis is pastor. The church is located at 2156 MLK, Jr. Way, Tacoma, WA. Call (253) 383-1115 for more information.

New Hope Celebrates Associate Ministers Day on May 7

New Hope Missionary Baptist Church will be having its annual Associate Ministers Day on Sunday, May 7 at 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to come out and worship with the church as it shows its appreciation to those who God has called to work with their pastor, Rev. Dr. Robert L. Jeffrey, Sr. and congregation. New Hope is located at 124 21st Ave. in Seattle.

For more information please call the church office at (206) 323-4212.

First Annual Washington State Full Gospel Conference

Pastor Howard Robinson, State Overseer of the Washington Full Gospel Fellowship, is proud to host the First Annual Washington State Full Gospel Conference in Seattle Wednesday, May 10 through Friday, may 12, entitled "Power For This Present Age" from Acts 1:8, this powerful conference will feature dynamic speakers in Full Gospel circles including Bishop Gregory Davis of Higher Heights Full Gospel Baptist Church Ministries in Morgan City, Louisiana; Washington State Overseer Howard Robinson of Berean Baptist Church; and Pastor Westley Lindseth of Fairwood Assembly of God Church. Apostle Joe Sims of Riverside Faith Temple Ministries in Riverside, California will be ministering in power on spiritual growth in today's families. Some well-known local talent will also be involved including Youth Minister Derrick Smith of Berean Baptist Church.

Each night of the conference will have a featured speaker in addition to workshops on topics ranging from "Gifts Are for Today's Church" to "Your Personal Spiritual Journey," and "Power Charged Youth". Overseer Robinson, Pastor of Berean Baptist Church in Seattle, WA, says: "This promises to be a life-changing event that you surely do not want to miss. Come bring your family and friends. You will all be blessed and empowered to make changes in your life, your community, your city, and even effect change in the unsaved world!"

The church is located at 5200 Orcas Street, Seattle, WA. For more information please call Pastor Helen Thomas-Chaffen at (425) 228-7556.

Prince Hall Sponsors Scholarship Dinner

Memories of Past Stars to Prepare New Stars for the Future Scholarship Dinner is being sponsored by Prince Hall Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star Washington and Jurisdiction. The event will be held Sunday, May 7 from 4 p.m.-7 p.m.

Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. The event will be held at 306 24th Ave. S., Seattle.

Greater Faith Missionary Baptist Church Anniversary Celebration

Greater Faith M. B. C. will be celebrating its Pastor and Wife 8th Anniversary May 21 through May 28 at 3:30 p.m., and weeknights starting at 7:15 p.m.

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If you have any questions please contact Sis. Ruthie Smith at (206) 723-7898.

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church Hosts Workshop for Youth Self-Enhancement

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church, 7126 Beacon Avenue in Seattle will be hosting a Youth Self-Enhancement Workshop for Seattle area youth, on Saturday, May 20 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon.

Women of Grace Ministries To Present 14th Annual Retreat

Women of Grace Ministries of Grace Apostolic Temple will present their 14th Annual Retreat Thursday, May 4, 3 p.m. through Saturday, May 6 4 p.m. at Cascade Camp and Bible Conference Center in Yelm, WA.

Speakers will be Evangelist Lydena Franklin of Ford Heights, IL and Evangelist Theresa High of Spartanburg, SC.

For more information, please call Sis. Del Lewis at (206) 723-5433 or FAX (206) 721-1935.

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• **MR. HAZELWOOD D. GAITER** passed away on Saturday, April 22nd, 2000. Funeral Services are pending.

• **MS. RUTHIE B. MORRIS** passed away on Tuesday, April 11th, 2000. Funeral Services were held at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 22nd, 2000 at the Chapel of Dawn, Dayspring Funeral Directors. There was cremation.

• **MS. JESSIE C. MALLET** passed away on Thursday, April 13th, 2000. Funeral Services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 22nd, 2000 at the Greater Mt. Baker Baptist Church. Internment was at Evergree-Washelli.

• **MS.HENRIETTA MAXEY-BARNES** passed away on Saturday, April 15th, 2000. Funeral Serices were held at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, April 24th, 2000 at the Chapel of Dawn, Dayspring Funeral Directors. There was cremation.

• **MS. DENISE IAIESHA BAZ** passed away on Thursday, April 20th, 2000. Burial was at the Woodlawn Cemetery.

• **MR. KIP TIMMERMAN** passed away on Tuesday, April 18th, 2000. Funeral Services were held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 22nd, 2000 at the Garden of Gethsemane Church of God In Christ. Internment was at Mt. Olivet.

• **MR. BOBBY LEE ALSUP** passed away on Wednesday, April 19th, 2000. Services are pending.

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UNICEF Says Time Still Not Too Late To Save Drought Victims

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (PANA)—The United Nations Children's Fund has called for immediate action by donors to save lives in drought-stricken Ethiopia.

"It is by no means too late" to save the lives of millions of children and women in Ethiopia and other countries in the horn of Africa affected by severe drought, the agency said.

In a statement published in the state-owned daily, Ethiopian Herald, UNICEF affirmed that "immediate action" for international drought relief aid was crucial at this time and "no time should be lost to red tape or political inaction."

It said that its officials in Ethiopia, Eritrea, Djibouti, Kenya and Somalia were focusing their relief efforts in the areas of health, nutrition, water and sanitation.

Rodney Phillips, UNICEF's senior program officer in Ethiopia said, "food is essential, absolutely." But food alone is not sufficient to prevent death. Without clear water to drink, diseases can easily claim lives. Without proper health care, diseases can spread unchecked. A holistic approach is paramount."

UNICEF estimates eight million people in Ethiopia are at risk, 1.4 million of them under five. In Somalia, up to one million are at risk in central and southern parts of the country, including 300,000 children under five.

In Eritrea, 500,000 people are affected, about one fifth of them children. In Kenya, 700,000 people are at immediate risk, including 100,000 children, while an additional two million people may be affected "if the drought does not ease."

UNICEF said it is focusing on health activities in Djibouti where only 40 percent of the children are immunized.

"Oral rehydration salts, malaria drugs, anti-parasite drugs and other medical items are being distributed," it said.

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Thompson Resolution Condemns Use Of The Confederate Flag

WASHINGTON, DC (NNPA)—United States Representative Bennie G. Thompson (D-MS) introduced legislation today condemning the use of the Confederate Flag for "any reason other than as a historic reminder of the secession of the Confederate States, which prompted the violent, bloody, and divisive Civil War, and the Confederacy's flagrant disregard for the equality of all Americans in accordance with the United States Constitution and in the eyes of God."

Congressman Thompson said, "There are a million reasons why the Confederate Flag should not be flying over any state capitol, comprise a part of any state flag, or be displayed in any place of honor or distinction. From its racist past to its polemic present, the one thing that can be stated unequivocally, is that today, the flag has become shrouded in an over-simplified, revisionist version of American history."

Day of Honor 2000 Project: Kennedy Files Resolution

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—The Day of Honor 2000 Project saw an important step taken in congress regarding its call for May 25, 2000 as a national day to honor African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, and Native American World War II Veterans. Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy filed a resolution in the Senate calling for May 25, 2000 as a National Day of Honor. In filing the resolution Senator Kennedy asked his colleagues to support the measure for a joint resolution with the House of Representatives.

In remarks to his fellow senators Kennedy said, "These men and women who fought to protect our freedom were subject to unfair discrimination and have never received the recognition they deserve." The resolution has gained bipartisan support as conservatives and liberals; Republican and Democratic embrace it.

Congressman Hastings Introduces Bill To Level Playing Field Between Elian And Haitian Girl

WASHINGTON, D.C.—U.S. Representative Alcee L. Hastings (Fl.D.23) is demanding an end to disparate treatment between immigrants from Cuba and other nations, today introduced legislation to confer permanent residency upon a motherless Haitian girl in Congressman Hasting's District.

Six year-old Sophonie Telcy was left in the care of a family friend in La Park, Florida when her mother died last year. Congressman Hastings' bill is designed to provide Sophonie with the same proposed opportunities as Elian Gonzalez.

"Refugees from Haiti and other countries are routinely deported, while the refugees from Cuba get special consideration," said Congressman Hastings. " I introduced this bill not only to help this young girl, but also to illustrate the patently disparate treatment of refugees from different countries. We must remember what John Adams said more than 200 years ago, "We are a government of laws, not of men." Congressman Hastings said, "If we don't like the laws, then let us change them. Let's not create loopholes depending on the situation. Either we stick to the law or change it."

Green Thumb Launches Third Annual Search For The Oldest Worker in the United States

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA)—Green Thumb, Inc., the country's oldest and largest provider of mature-worker training and employment launched its third annual national Prime Time Awards search for the oldest worker in the United States. The winner will be announced at a National Press Club news conference on October 4, 2000, and recognized at the Prime Time Awards dinner on October 6, in the East Hall of the historic Union Station in Washington, D.C.

The challenge to find this year's oldest worker was issued by the 1998 winner, and inaugural Prime Time Awards recipient—104-year-old Milton Ward Garland of Waynesboro, Pennsylvania. A refrigeration pioneer and engineer who holds 41 U.S. patents, Mr. Garland still goes to his office at the Frick Company, the same firm to which he has reported to since 1920. And other than serving in the Navy during World War I, Mr. Garland has maintained the same job. Also presenting were Ms. Mary Marbour, 74 the 1999 PTA Outstanding Older Worker from the District of Columbia; and Mr. Walter "Wilford" Burnette, 88, the 1998 PTA Outstanding Older worker from Virginia.

Mary Marbour, is an African American and a recipient of the award. When asked what she wants people to remember her by she replied, " Remember what you were able to accomplish because of what you learned from older people."

NAACP Welcomes Sen. McCain's New Position On Confederate Flag

Kweisi Mfume, President and CEO of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), today welcomed Sen. John McCain's decision to call for the removal of the Confederate flag from atop the South Carolina state capitol building.

Mfume said: "We welcome and applaud Sen. McCain's statement that the flag, a symbol of slavery, should come down. We hope his stand will serve as a beacon for other right thinking people."

McCain reportedly told the South Carolina Policy Council: "I believe the flag should be removed from your Capitol, and I am encouraged that fair-minded people on both sides of the issue are working hard to define an honorable compromise."

The Democratic-controlled state Senate voted last week to move a square version of the rectangular flag that now flies atop the dome to a 20-foot flag pole near a Confederate monument on the capitol grounds.

Mfume said the national NAACP agrees with the South Carolina Conference of Branches NAACP Branches, which unanimously rejected the Senate action. "Moving the flag from the capitol dome to a new position of sovereignty fails to meet the requirement of the resolution enacted by the NAACP," said Mfume. He said the NAACP "may have no choice but to consider expanding the boycott beyond the tourist industry" if the flag is not removed from the statehouse grounds.

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Activities Underway for Drug-Free Month

April is Drug-Free Month in Washington, and the Seattle School District's Drug/Alcohol Advisory Committee and its Comprehensive Student Assistance Program are marking the occasion in several ways.

May 1, Cable Channel 26 will air a special on Parenting for Safe and Drug-Free Kids. The program, which will air at 6 and 10 p.m., is first of a three-part series. It presents strategies for parenting elementary-age children that include holding family meetings, managing family conflict and accessing help at school when problems occur. Future broadcasts will address teen issues.

As a result of a $100,000 grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, a coalition of nine community organizations have formed Powerful Partners for Powerful Youth. With support from the District's Drug/Alcohol Advisory Committee, the coalition is working to empower youth and families through education and resources for a safe and drug-free community. Already this year, more than 1,100 Denny and Madison Middle School students have pledged to abstain from alcohol, drugs and violence.

Drug prevention programs at several schools—Denny, Madison and Whitman middle schools, Ingraham and South Lake high schools, and Summit K-12—have been nominated to receive Drug-Free Washington-2000 Governor's Recognition Awards. Students, staff and community members will attend the April 28 Western Washington Rally to celebrate Drug-Free Washington Month. The rally begins at 10 a.m. at the Seattle Center House.

Alternate Therapies, And Cancer Spread To Be Discussed

Persons concerned about prostate cancer are invited to a program sponsored by University of Washington Medical Center's Prostate Cancer Support Group. The program is from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 16, in Room CD-150 of the Center on Human Development and Disability (CHDD), behind UW Medical Center, 1959 N.E. Pacific, Seattle.

Dr. Celestia Higano, UW associate professor of medicine and urology, will discuss "Prevention and Treatment of Prostate Cancer Bone Disease." Mark A. Moyad, clinical researcher in urological oncology at the University of Michigan, will discuss "Complementary Therapies for Prostate Cancer." The speakers will be live on large-screen TV via satellite downlink. Both talks are followed by question and answer sessions.

For information and directions call (206) 598-7900.

Courtney Williams Crowned Hal Jackson's Talented Teen



Right to left: 3rd place, Dana Lightbourn; 2nd place, Champale Downing; Queen Courtney Williams and 1st place, Jasmine Bayou-Young.

Fifteen years of continuous service to teenagers was celebrated by Hal Jackson's Talented Teens of Washington on Sunday, April 9 at the Carco Theater. Dr. Leslie Braxton of Mount Zion Baptist Church, Sister Winona Hollins-Hauge, Actress Kimberly Baily, and Eu-wanda Jenkins did a phenomenal job as emcees as they took the audience down the "Hall of Talent."

Many of the past queens were in attendance. The first queen of Washington, Cheri (Brooks) Willoughby was present. Eu-wanda Jenkins, queen in 1985, came in from Detroit to be a part of this event. She had the opportunity to introduce all the queens and past contestants. Rev. Cecilia Johnson wrote a song and composed the music for "Talented Teens," which is a tribute to the purpose of the organization and the power it has in changing lives of young women.

Miss Courtney Rae Williams was crowned Queen for the year 2000. She is a 16 year old dancer from Tacoma, Washington and attends Washington High School. She –had the audience enthralled with her lyrical-ballet dance to Pacific Suites. Queen Courtney will be preparing to compete in the finals of the Hal Jackson's Talented Teens International in New York City, July 29 on the Apollo stage.

First runner-up, Jasmine Bayou-Young, is a pianist from Seattle and attends Garfield High School. Second runner-up, Champale Downing, is a dancer from Seattle and she attends Hudtloff Middle School in Lakewood. Theresa Chappell had the highest GPA. Other participants were Davida Brooks, DaReecia Bradford, Karis Jackson and Tifany Williams.

C. Maxine and Henry Jenkins were applauded for their commitment and hard work over the past 15 years. If you would like to enter this competition call (206) 722-1839 or send correspondence to P.O. Box 78316, Seattle, WA 98178.

Public Meeting
2001-2004 Consolidated Plan for Housing and Community Development

The City of Seattle Human Services Department invites the Seattle Community to a public meeting to discuss the planning process of the 2001-2004 Consolidated Plan.

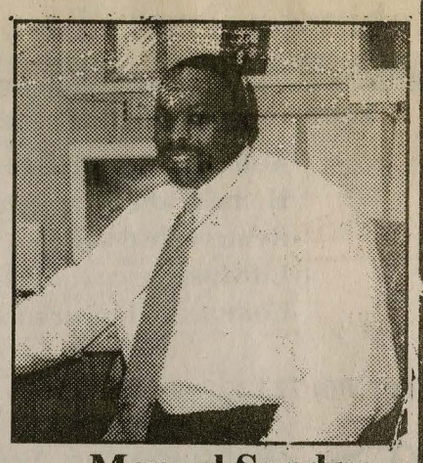
The Consolidated Plan is a response to federal requirements and is intended to outline the long-term strategies necessary to address the housing, homeless, community, economic and human development needs of Seattle's low and moderate-income residents. Currently, Seattle invests over $32 million as part of this plan.

Come give your input!

Date: Thursday, May 4 2000
Time: 6:00 pm to 8:00 pm
Place: Family Center at New Holly, 7054 32nd Ave S.
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Liz Thomas To Be Honored Before Deputy U. S. Surgeon General

Elizabeth "Liz" Thomas, who recently retired as Medical Clinic Supervisor at the Odessa Brown Children's Clinic, will be honored with the Therapeutic Health Services (T/H/S) Alvirita Little Award, May 4, at The Golf Club at Newcastle. The Deputy Surgeon General of the United States, Rear Admiral Kenneth Moritsugu, MD, MPH, will be present at the event, the annual meeting of Therapeutic Health Services.

Ms. Thomas served children and families of Seattle's inner city for nearly a quarter century, and was among the first employees at Odessa Brown. In 1975 Ms. Thomas became the first African American to complete the University of Washington's Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program, and she was the first African American in the state to practice as a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner.

Ms. Thomas' career began when she was a child. She went to the local hospital to see her mother who was dying. Standing outside her window in the "Blacks Only" wing, the nurse told her that she couldn't come in to visit her mom. She swore than that she would become a nurse and that no child would be denied the opportunity to comfort a parent in the hospital.

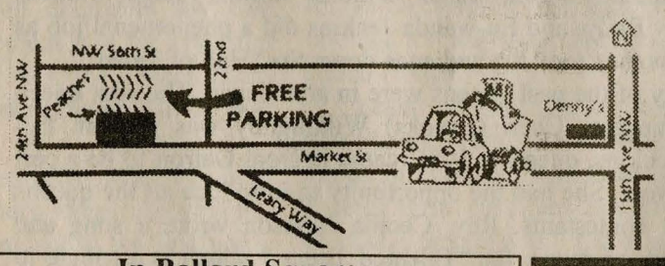
Throughout her career Ms. Thomas has been an advocate for children and families in Seattle's inner city. As role model and mentor, parenting instructor and nurse, Ms. Thomas touched the lives of thousands of children and families. In addition to her commitment to her community, Ms. Thomas has also taken leadership roles in professional organizations both locally and nationally, Catholic Community Services, Seattle-King County Head Start and the Casey Family Program. In March, Ms. Thomas was inducted into the Washington State Nurses Association Hall of Fame.

The Alvirita Little Award is named in honor of Alvirita Little, founder of Girls Incorporated in Seattle. The award is presented to persons and organizations that have significantly contributed to the health of children and families. The award will be presented at the Therapeutic Health Services 28th Annual Meeting where RADM Moritsugu will present the keynote address. The event begins with a no-host reception at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. and the program beginning at 8 p.m. Dinner tickets are $75. Those wishing to honor Ms. Thomas without incurring the cost of the dinner may arrive after 7:30 p.m. An RSVP is required. For more information please call the Development Office at T/H/S, (206) 726-4100.

Therapeutic Health Services is a non-profit, United Way of King County agency providing outpatient chemical dependency and mental health services to over 4,000 individuals and families in King County annually. T/H/S is the oldest and largest specialist in the delivery of culturally appropriate Afri-ethnic mental health services in the state.

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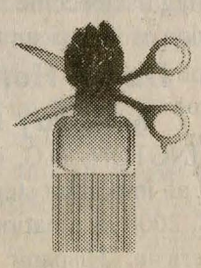


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Invitation to Proposers
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Proposal Document Availability: Proposers may obtain the Proposal documents from the offices of WSCTC, 800 Convention Place, Seattle, WA 98101 or request that a document is mailed. The RFP will be available on May 2, 2000. Contact Linda Willanger at 206-694-5107 or 694-5000.

The RFP will be issued on Tuesday, May 2, 2000 and Proposals are due Wednesday, June 7, 2000 at 2:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight time (PDT).

Mandatory Preproposal Conference and Site Tour: The Mandatory Preproposal Conference is Wednesday, May 10, 2000 at 10:00 a.m. PDT at the WSCTC Level 5 Boardroom. A facility tour will follow at 11:00 a.m. Proposals will not be accepted from any firm that fails to have a representative in attendance at the Mandatory Preproposal conference and site tour.

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RFP 00-001 **OPENS: 5/30/2000**

THE SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF DISTRIBUTIVE ANTENNA NETWORK for the KSC BUILDING

Proposals for the Supply and Delivery of Distributive Antenna Network for the KSC Building will be received by King County at its Procurement Management Division, Exchange Branch Office, Seventh Floor, Exchange Building, 821 Second Avenue, (M/S EXC-FI-0710), Seattle, WA 98104-1598 until 3:00 P.M. local time on Proposal Submittal date, Tuesday, May 30, 2000. Building drawings are available. Contact Paul Russell (see below).

This RFP is available on the Internet at http://www.metrokc.gov/finance/procure/exch/html/exch.htm. Persons who copy the Document from the Internet must inform the Buyer that they have received the document. If they fail to inform the Buyer, they will not be notified of Addenda as issued. All Addenda must be referenced in the Proposal Response Form.

A mandatory Pre-proposal Conference and site tour will be held at 1:00 p.m. on May 5, 2000, in the Conference Center on the 8th floor of the King Street Center at 201 South Jackson Street, Seattle, WA 98104. All prospective Proposers are **required** to attend. Proposals from Proposers who did not attend the mandatory pre-proposal conference will not be considered for award of a contract under this FRP. The pre-proposal conference is mandatory because of the nature of the materials, equipment, supplies or services to be provided. The County has determined that only by attending the pre-proposal conference could a Proposer fully understand the requirements under this RFP. Prospective Proposers should submit written questions concerning this RFP to Paul C. Russell C.P.M. no later than May 1, 2000. Copies of questions and answers will be sent to all prospective Proposers who received an RFP and attended the Pre-proposal.

Information may be obtained by contacting Paul Russell at phone number (206) 684-1054 or FAX number (206) 684-1470, or in person at the above address.

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Up to $65,000 is available for the resulting contract. The estimated length of the project is four months.

The Request for Proposals will be issued on or about May 5, 2000. Proposals are due by 4:30 p.m., local time on June 7, 2000 in the office at the address listed below.

Washington State is an equal opportunity employer and Minority and Women-owned businesses are encouraged to reply.

For further information contact the RFP Coordinator identified below. To obtain a hard copy of the RFP send a e-mail, fax, or written request to the RFP Coordinator. An electronic copy will be available at http://www.ofm.wa.gov/contracts/current.htm.

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PEPS Receives $25,000 Grant

Program for Early Parent Support (PEPS) is pleased to announce that they have received a $25,0000 grant from the Paul G. Allen Charitable Foundation, to fund the PEPS Teen Parent Program.

PEPS' mission, "providing community-based programs that enable parents of infants and young children to meet the challenges of parenting through mutual support and shared information," has never been more relevant than in today's world of new understanding about how a child's brain develops. Research has confirmed that the first three years of life are critical to a child's development.

PEPS' Teen Parent Program is a two-pronged prevention program. First, support groups provide a safe place for young parents to discuss their concerns and insights, learn from each other, and learn from their facilitator. Second, a multi-media presentation called "How My Life Has Changed" is used with teen parents at GED and work-training sites. In the words of one teen participant, "PETS is the only place I can go where I am not stigmatized or preached to. I feel more confident about making it through life."

The Teen Parent Program targets parents ranging from 14 to 20 years of age. Seventy-four percent live under 200% of poverty, with 64% being under 100% of poverty. The teens are ethnically diverse.

Two of the highest risk factors predicting child abuse and neglect are parental isolation and children being raised by teen parents. Poverty is also often a barrier to optimum development of children. Says Jody Patton, Executive Director of the Paul G. Allen Charitable Foundation, "We are delighted to partner with PEPS, an organization that understands the importance of parenting and has designed its programs to meet the needs of teenage parents in the venues where they are training to go back to work. While only a beginning, teens participating in PEPS programs are acknowledging the overall importance of good parenting."

The Paul G. Allen Charitable Foundation supports a wide variety of charitable endeavors in the Pacific Northwest. The Foundation is dedicated to promoting the health and development of vulnerable populations and to strengthening families and communities. The Foundation invests in projects and programs that address social challenges and promote positive change. Past grant recipients have included YMCA of Greater Seattle, The American Red Cross, and Chicken Soup Brigade.

Founded in 1988, the Paul G. Allen Charitable Foundation is administered through Vulcan Northwest, Inc., of Bellevue, Washington.

Garfield High School Teacher Honored

Kjell Rye, a teacher at Garfield High School, has been honored with an Innovation in Teaching Award from the Washington Software Foundation.

Rye, one of five teachers statewide to receive the award, was selected by a panel of experts for his innovative approach to using technology as a tool to teach mathematics and science in at-risk communities.

Rye impressed panelists with "a quintessential example of the power of technology." He has taken his students to Mexico, Mozambique and Russia where they installed computers in orphanages and schools. Students lead, organize, fund and implement "Computers for the World," a non-profit program that has donated computers to countries on every continent except Antarctica.

Students build the networks, calculate bearing loads, budget the project, research the problem, convert the power supply and find hundreds of practical and technological applications for the theories they learn in math and science classes.

Their most recent success was installing 105 computers in 12 labs, providing training for students and organizing lab management for schools in Mozambique.

Other Innovation in Teaching award winners were from schools in Spokane, Richland and Waterville.

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ENTERTAINMENT

"A Night At The Rap" To Be Presented By Pat Wright And The Total Experience Gospel Choir

It will be a powerful performance experience when the youth of Rainier Valley and Pat Wright and the Total Experience Choir take to the stage at Benaroya Hall.

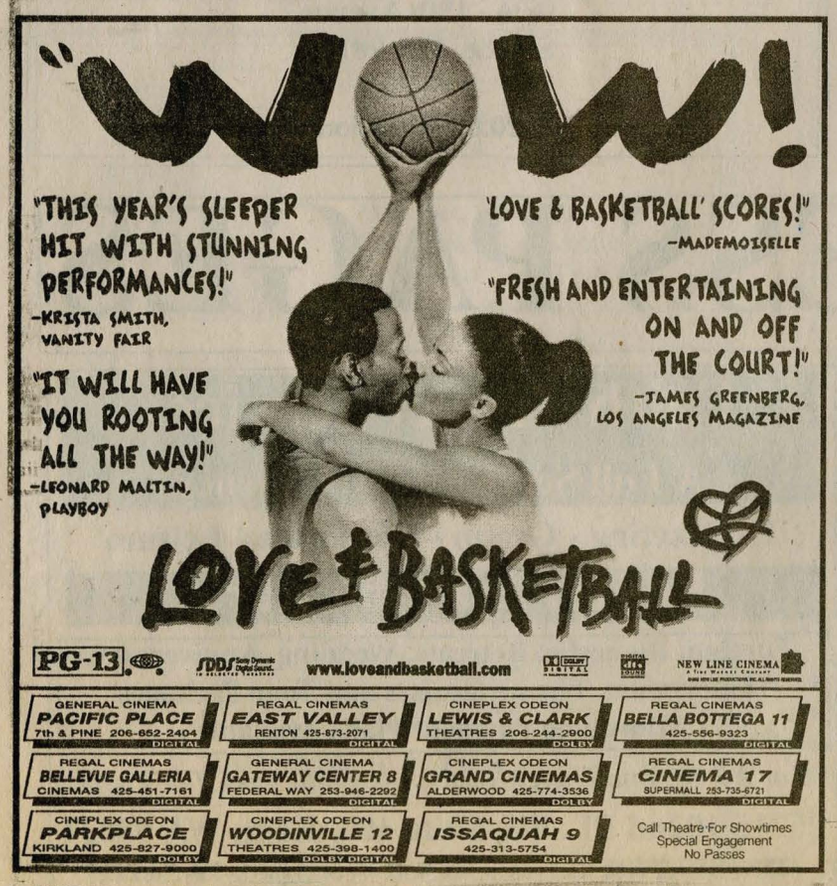
A night at the Rap, a talent-packed show to raise awareness and support for Powerful Schools will be held May 4, 7-8:30 p.m. at Benaroya Hall, Third and University. Admission to the 9th annual performance is free encouraging everyone to come out and celebrate both the students and the achievements of the Powerful Schools programs.

"A Night at the Rap has traditionally been held at Franklin High School, so this year the children are extremely excited about the chance to impress the audience with their singing, dancing and acrobatic skills on such an incredible stage," says the program coordinator Jennifer Gaer.

Powerful Schools is a non-profit coalition of four Seattle public elementary schools (Hawthorne, John Muir, Orca and Whitworth) and two community organizations that work in Rainier Valley to improve academic achievement and strengthen the community. Powerful Schools programs include after school and evening classes for kids and families, a computer giveaway program, and reading and writing programs that seek to dramatically increase literacy among at-risk kids.

U. S. Bank is the prime sponsor of the event, with key support from PONCHO and community members. The donors will be honored at "Pre-Night at the Rap" donor reception at the Seattle Art Museum. The reception will give the donors a chance to see the work of the students that have been involved in a four-year visual art project and study in partnership with the Seattle Art Museum called "Growing Up with the Arts."

"Kids today have more needs that ever before," says Greg Tuke, Executive Director of Powerful Schools. "What we're showing is that when all of us in the community pull together, we can create schools that nurture all children's potential."



Top 10 Movies

1. **Rules of Engagement** (R) Samuel L. Jackson, Tommy Lee Jones
2. **28 Days** (PG-13) Sandra Bullock
3. **Keeping the Faith** (PG-13) Edward Norton, Jenna Elfman
4. **Erin Brockovich** (R) Julia Roberts
5. **The Road to El Dorado** (PG) Feat. the voice of Kevin Kline
6. **Return to Me** (PG-13) David Duchovny, Minnie Driver
7. **American Psycho** (R) Christian Bale
8. **The Skulls** (PG-13) Joshua Jackson
9. (Tie) **Final Destination** (R) Devon Sawa
9. (Tie) **High Fidelity** (R) John Cusack
10. **Where the Money Is** (PG-13) Paul Newman

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Ask Gwendolyn Baines

Stop! Don't Co-Sign That Loan!

DEAR GWENDOLYN:

Two years ago my husband co-signed for his brother to purchase a car.

As a result of that transaction, we are in the process of losing our house.

After receiving the vehicle, his brother only paid four payments. My husband paid eight payments and for the past year, the payments have been made by me. My husband does construction work and often finds himself in-between jobs. At present, he is not working.

I told him not to co-sign for his brother. His brother never keeps a job beyond six months, and doesn't seem to care for anyone except himself. We have three children. Two are still in daycare and one just entered high school. I am so disgusted.

RUTH

DEAR RUTH:

You have reason to be disgusted. Some men are always doing as they please never giving full thought to the repercussion. Since he is often without work himself, why would he co-sign for his brother? You, and your children should have been his priority concern. Because your husband has seasonal work, co-signing a debt for someone else was not wise.

It is amazing how people without any form of transportation don't want to utilize public transporting. He should have suggested to his brother to work, save his money, then purchase a car on a sole signature, his. After all, according to you, he didn't need a car for the purpose of getting to work. You indicated that he doesn't keep a job anyway.

Ruth, this is my advice to you: Protect first the dwelling that is needed for you and your children. Try desperately not to lose your house.

Have you considered refinancing the house with a smaller monthly payment?

After you have mastered your mortgage crisis, you are still going to be faced with another problem. You need to reclaim the car from your brother-in-law for resale. Try to put it back on the market at a price that will leave a balance of zero. Sometime cars are repossessed, resold at a too low value, and the owner remains accountable.

You seem to be carrying the entire financial burden on your shoulders, and that can be dangerous. With two children in daycare, one in high school, and husband without work, be cautious. Don't worry to the extent you damage your health.

If all options have been taken, lose the house, resale the car, and start all over again. I will tell you this: If you have to start over again, then make the venture with only you and your three children. Your husband should have listened to you and given more consideration to the fact he was not working. This type of situation has caused many happy couples to divorce.

Ruth, think about it. Your husband needs to come to the reality that although he has a brother and loves his brother, the wants of his brother should not come before the needs of his wife.

Businessman's Opposition Plays Major Role In Denzel's Oscar Denial

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NNPA) — According to sources, a Fort Lauderdale businessman, by the name of Cal Deal played a major role in ensuring Oscar nominee, Denzel Washington of not receiving an Oscar for his performance in "The Hurricane." The film tells the powerful tale of Rubin "Hurricane" Carter's relentless fight for freedom after twice being convicted of a triple murder.

Deal's reason for not giving the Oscar to Washington, "I openly opposed an Oscar for Denzel Washington because of his disinterest in the truth and his public endorsements of Carter."

Dear Diane

DEAR DIANE:

I just found out that one of my friends thinks that something of a romantic nature might happen between her and one of her professors.

Am I mistaken, or is that "against the rules"? Can't one or both of them suffer serious consequences from this?

She's in grad school, and I'd hate to see her get kicked out for something like this. Help! What should I do? What can I tell her?

WANTS TO EDUCATE RITA

DEAR WANTS:

From what you've written, it sounds like nothing romantic has happened yet between your friend and her professor. This is a good thing.

It's perfectly natural for a young woman to develop a crush on an older man, and it's even more common for coeds to become smitten with their professors.

It may very well be that your friend's suspicion that the professor harbors feelings for her may be a figment of an overactive imagination on her part.

However, it is also true that professors sometimes have eyes on their young students, and affairs between the two are also common. In other words, your friend's intuition may be correct. If this is the case, this is a Bad Thing. On many campuses, teachers can get into serious trouble for fraternizing with their students.

I'd think that if your friend was seriously interested in pursuing a relationship with this man, she would do the right thing and withdraw from his class. If the add/drop date has already passed, she should wait until next semester to take this affair to the next level.

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