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Outstanding Black Seattleites Selected As Career Models For Youth

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

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

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

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



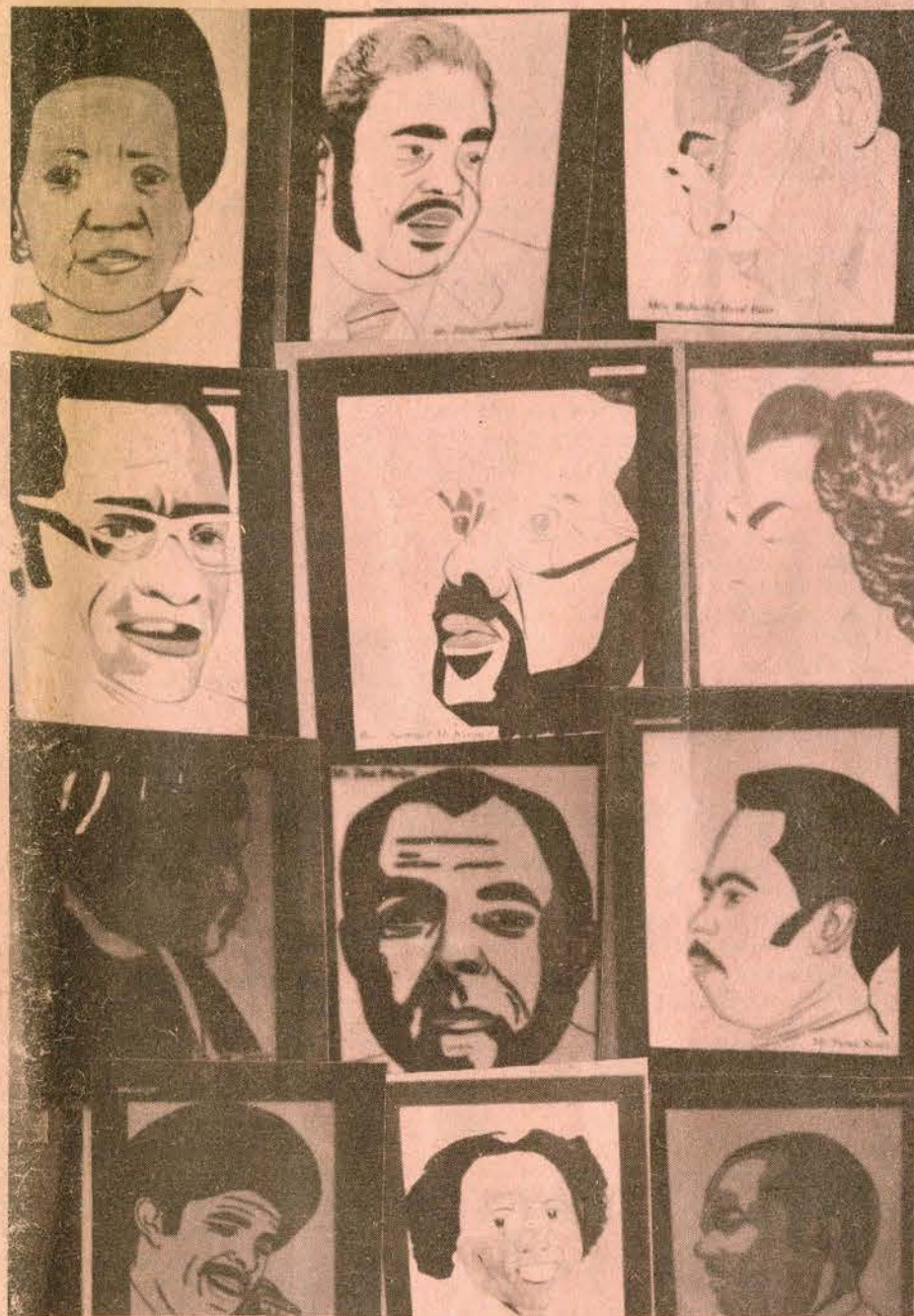
Pictured above are Advisory Board Specialists (from left to right) Ms. Orie Greene, Ms. Dolores Booker, Mr. Jim Madison the Director of Title IV, Ms. Dorothy Pounds and Ms. Marie Floyd.

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

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

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

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



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

Cora Pinson Joins THE FACTS As Associate Editor



Cora Pinson

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

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

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

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

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

Charles Smith To Lecture On "Faith And Justice"



Charles Z. Smith

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

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

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

RIGHT ON...

from the PUBLISHERS PEN



Fitzgerald Beaver

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

Winning The Peace

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Judge Johnson Dinner Set For Heritage House



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

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

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

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

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

Tickets for the event are \$5 each, and reservations may be made by dialing Joseph White, Citizen Participation Coordinator, at 583-5710.

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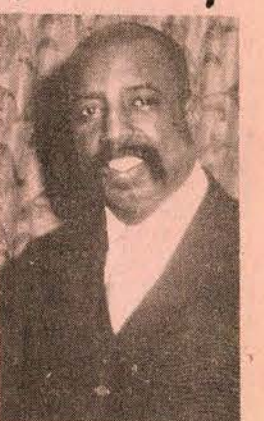
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Grand Opening

March 9th



Alexander Conley III, well-known Chef; A winner in the KYAC Cook-off and only male finalist is opening a restaurant at 2310 E. Madison. The cuisine will be predominately barbecue and hot tamales including various luncheon specials. He cordially extends an invitation to all to receive a palatable delight from his kitchens.

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