

Youth Programs Approved For Funding

The Youth Division of the Department of Human Resources announced the youth programs approved for funding today. The Youth Division's City-wide planning committee has passed twenty-three programs providing services for approximately four thousand of Seattle's young people. One hundred and ninety thousand dollars in program monies were approved in a review procedure involving over one hundred young people between 12 and 25 years of age as well as adults representing Model Cities Task Forces, Seattle Public Schools, Juvenile Court, United Way, Seattle Parks Department and members of the Youth Division staff.

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

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

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

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

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



Kelly-Marie Berry Receives Appointment

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

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

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

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

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL AWARD



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

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But there is one man in the Bay Area who can not only make that claim but he can prove it. Last week at John Adams School, Mr. Rhythm, Time & Music (Ronald T. Mingo) demonstrated to students that he can not only type 150 wpm but he can also preach like Jesse Jackson and dance like James Brown.

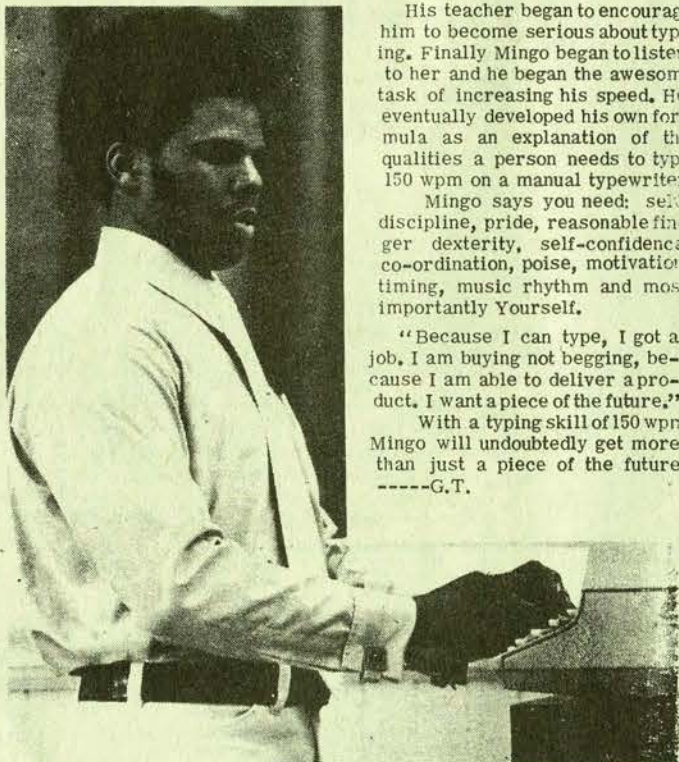
In an hour program Mingo took his speed from a 1 minute warm up exercise to a 150 wpm timed test. And all this was done to the music of Stevie Wonder, Aretha Franklin, and other blues rhythm musicians.

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

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

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

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



Ronald T. Mingo "doin' his thang"



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Mrs. Shirley Campbell Receives Promotion

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

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

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

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

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



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



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

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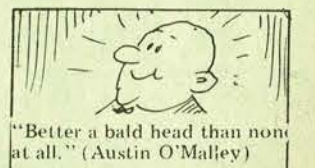
The tragic earthquake which struck Managua, Nicaragua on December 23 brought a quick response from the U.S. Army.

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

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

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

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



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