

Publisher's Statement

By Monte Strohl
President ForeMost Broadcasting Inc.

ForeMost Broadcasting Incorporated is pleased to present for your approval the first copy of the KZAM Kazette.

As you see under our banner is the quotation by Voltaire, "I may not believe in what you say, but I will defend with my life your right to say it", this in short is the desire and hope of ForeMost Broadcasting Incorporated. This will be our editorial policy. To offer a voice "for" and a mirror "of" our community.

The KZAM Kazette will offer space to community churches, clubs, organizations and both political parties.

All contributing editors will have a completely free hand in their column and in no way will they have anything to do with or any way influence the contents of any other contributor.

ForeMost Broadcasting Incorporated was founded October 20, 1960 and included in its articles of incorporation and by-laws the right to own and operate a weekly newspaper. This has been held up only to give K-ZAM-FM (also owned and operated by ForeMost Broadcasting Incorporated) a chance to get on its feet financially and assume the continuous publishing of a weekly paper that our community would be proud of and find satisfaction and justification for subscribing to.

We are extremely proud to announce that we have appointed as editor of the KZAM Kazette Mr. Joe C. Jones. Mr. Jones graduated with a BA Degree in Journalism and Advertising, from the University of Washington. Mr. Jones was

the first member of his race to complete the cycle in this course with a 3.1 grade average. We are sure that Mr. Jones will do an outstanding job as editor of the KZAM Kazette and will work diligently to serve the entire community and you.

More Housing On Market

Integrated Housing
By Sidney Gerber, President Harmony Homes
Of the 30,000 Negroes in the Seattle area, about 600 families will be in the market for homes this year.

Because there is less resistance to minorities in the central area and its fringes of Mt. Baker, Denny Blaine, etc., most of the purchases will be in the old areas. But at least 100 families a year are now moving further out. As more housing is offered, this figure will sharply increase. Some of the advantages of the outer districts are newer housing, larger lots, and new schools and other facilities.

Most of the Negro families buying in the new areas have been those of the middle income, Boeing engineers, or professional people, who generally can afford homes in the \$18,000 to \$27,000 class. A few sales of over \$40,000

are known to the writer. As resistance to minorities eases in housing, more smaller homes will also be sold in the \$15,000 or less range. A rule of thumb of mortgage companies and FHA is that buyers should not spend over

25% of their net take home pay on home payments monthly. This means that a person earning \$6,000 yearly or more could qualify for an \$18,000 house with 10% down, and payments of \$103.00 or more a month. Such a house would probably include 3 bedrooms, a full daylight basement, and a recreation room, in a good neighborhood.

Minority buyers have had difficulty in past years finding houses outside the central area, mainly due to the resistance of white brokers. but now many new sources of housing are opening. In future articles I will outline changes taking place in the last year which are bringing a large volume of home offerings for the first time to 'all qualified' buyers.

Jackson St.C.C. Welcomes Kazette

This was the response of Mr. Y. Philip Hayasaka, executive Secretary of the Jackson Street Community Council to the Kazette's request for a regular column of information and comment.

Mr. Hayasaka's message continued, "The story of the Jackson Street Community Council is a story of people with various languages, cultures, habits, and customs. Organizing and working shoulder to shoulder since 1946 to improve their community, to make it a better place in which to live and do business.

The Jackson Street Council, a Good Neighbor Agency, was conceived in 1946, by and for the people in the Jackson Street Area. Dedicated to the principles of community improvement and personal, for the welfare of all.

We serve a 278 block area that includes nearly 15,000 residents. Within our boundaries are large and small businesses, industrial properties, a large residential area, a public housing development and the International Settlement.

In this community are five cultural groups. Five languages, and customs as different as thousands of years

and the breadth of oceans can make them.

The Jackson Street Council was organized to provide a way for citizens and their member organizations to participate in the shaping of their own community life.

Since the council's start many things have been accomplished to make the Jackson Street area a better place in which to live and do business. Through our committees and our board of trustees, projects such as the paving of streets, improvement of traffic control, cleanup drives, and Urban renewal has been part of our programs. But most important, we feel that people of all races, nationalities and religious beliefs have been able to get together and work on common problems for community improvement.

In the coming weeks we should like very much to share some of our experiences with the readers of the Kazette.

Hot plate lunches will be offered again this year in most schools priced 30¢ including milk. In the elementary schools children who "finish their plate" may have seconds without charge.

Milk to go with lunches brought from home costs 3¢ for one half pint.

Local Ladies — Recent Hostesses



Shown above are members of the local chapter of Iota Phi Lambda Sorority. The Organization recently concluded its 33 annual convention in Seattle

From Left to Right, they are: Mrs. Dorothy Lockett, Mrs. Marita Potter, Mrs. E. June Smith, Mrs. Maisell McCullough, Mrs. Josephine Funderburg, Mrs. Arlene Yarbrough, Mrs. Gladys Lee (President Beta Kappa Chapter), Mrs. Leola Lewis, Mrs. Eleanor Berteaux Brown, Mrs. Olivia Lewis, Mrs. Jane Bosfield, Mrs. Leatta King, Mrs. Inez Neal. (Not pictured, Mrs. Marita Harris and Mrs. Arnetta Berry).

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