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Judge Rejects Dr. King, Jr. Way Opponents; Boycotts To Begin

By CONNIE CAMERON and GILLIE HAYNES

A group of concerned people from the community are threatening to boycott several businesses on and near Martin Luther King, Jr. Way (formerly Empire Way), because the businesses are opposed to renaming the street after Dr. King.

The group says that those against the name-change "have shown a lack of respect to its multi-racial neighbors. Don't shop where you can't get repect."

Four of the businesses on a list of those to be boycotted have also filed suit, seeking a temporary restraining order against the city to rename the eight-mile stretch from Madison Street to the South city limits.

Those named in the suit are Donald Heider, owner of Four Star Building Supply, 9132 Empire Way South; Anthony (Sonny) Sternod, owner of Chuck's Exxon, 5620 Empire Way South; Sandra Martin, owner, 25-Hour Grocery, 5418 Empire Way South; and Virgil Fox, owner, Fox Plumbing and Heating, 5907 Empire Way South.

The suit was filed in King County Superior Court on August 9. It also lists the Empire and Graham Merchants Association as plaintiffs. It says there are approximately 36 members of this group, but does not give their names. The merchants claim the act would mean money out of their pockets for changes in stationery and other minor things. However, one local businessman stated, "The cost of changing a few documents and stationery from a comparative standpoint, certainly would cost a lot less than an unwarranted lawsuit. I do not understand their economic theory. So, it's obvious from their own act, that it is more than a monetary relief they are seeking. And I would furthermore suggest that racism perhaps is the underlying issue."

The Medium has learned that several of those once allegedly affiiiated with the Empire and Graham Merchants Association, may have withdrawn their names and possible support.

The City Council held several public hearings for people to voice their opinions "for" and "against" the name-change before voting unanimously on July 19, 1982 to change Empire Way to Martin Luther King, Jr. Way. The name change became official when Mayor Royer signed the measure on July 24, 1982.

(This just in: The motion seeking a temporary restraining order was denied by King County Superior Court Judge Jerome Johnson, Wednesday morning, August 18).

Attorney Pat J. Sferra, representing the merchants opposed to the renaming, argued that the city had violated the merchants' right of referendum. He plans to return to court to seek a temporary injunction. Their ultimate goal is to have the new name declared invalid, he said.

Sean Sheehan, assistant city attorney, said renaming Empire Way was an administrative act and not subject to voter referendum.

Meanwhile, a spokesperson for the boycotters, said pickets of the businesses will begin Saturday. Volunteers are circulating fliers about the boycott throughout Central and South Seattle.

Classy Salon Opens In Central Area



Open House was held Sunday, August 15, for Hair Fair, a new and classy hair salon that recently opened in Seattle's Central Area at Promenade 23, 2301 S. Jackson. From left to right: Brenda Cook, operator; Shelly Tomito, receptionist; Annie and O. Thomas Harper, owners; Boyce Johnson and Dee Dee Miller, operators. —*Staff Photo by Gillie Haynes.*

Nine Years Of Good Gospel Music...



FAME Young Adult Choir celebrated nine years of good gospel music last Sunday, August 15. Shown above is Little FAME who was among other choirs such as Jubilation and Northwest Connection who honored FAME at First A.M.E. Church, located on the corner of 14th and Pine Street. See additional photos on Page 10. —*Staff Photo by Gillie Haynes.*

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

KKK - CAN IT HAPPEN HERE?

Rev. C.T. Vivian, chairman of the National Anti-Klan Network and 20-year veteran of civil rights struggles, will speak on the Resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan Nationally and Locally, and The State of the Anti-Klan Movement at the Empire Plaza, 820 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way South, on Monday, August 30, 7:30 p.m. The Total Experience Choir will perform. $2.50 donation requested. Childcare provided. Sponsored by: Seattle Anti-Klan Network, National Lawyers Guild, National Anti- Racist Organizing Committee and the Northwest Committee Against Repressive Legislation. For information call 622-5144.

RED CROSS COURSE FOR YOUNG BABYSITTERS

A Red Cross Babysitting course for upper elementary and junior high school students is scheduled August 30 and September 1 at Montlake Community Center, 1618 E. Calhoun St. Hours both days will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Certificates will be awarded students who complete the course. To register or for further information, students should call Red Cross Nursing and Health Services, 323-2345.

SECOND ANNUAL FAMILY REUNION

The Harding, Codrington and Dickerson Second Annual Family Reunion will be held Saturday, August 21 with a picnic at Tacoma's Spanaway Park. The reunion will begin at 8 a.m. Friends are welcome. For more information contact Julia Goodwin at 325-4655 or Richard Harding at 322-8817

BLACK FIRE FIGHTERS TO HOLD DISCO

The Seattle Black Fire Fighters Association will hold a disco Friday, August 20 at Campion Towers, 914 E. Jefferson from 9 p.m. until. The attire for this B.Y.O.B. affair is casual. Donation will be $5 at the door and no one under 21 will be admitted. Music will be provided by Master Jam.

SOFTBALL TEAMS FOR YOUNGSTERS

Garfield Community Center has softball teams for ages 10-12 and 13-17. Volunteer parents are encouraged to assist as coaches and in any way they can. Games will be played in the mornings and afternoons. For further information, please contact the center at 625-4178.

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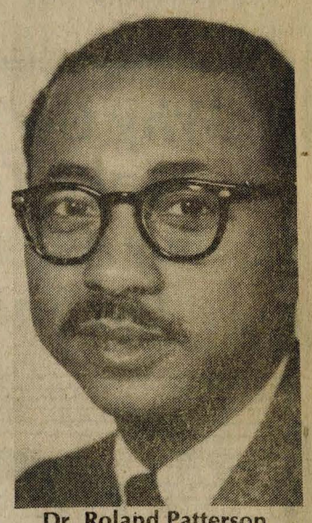
Memorial services for Dr. Roland Patterson were held Monday, August 16, at Mt. Zion Baptist Church. He died August 9, 1982. He was 54.

Dr. Patterson had a lifelong love affair with hard work. In 1960, he began a career in educational administration, serving as principal at Montclair, New Jersey Public Schools, and then as an area superintendent of Seattle Public Schools.

In 1971, he was appointed Superintendent of Public Instruction for the City of Baltimore. Seattle leaders expressed dismay at his departure, recalling his appointment as the first Black principal and later, area superintendent. They predicted that his capability as a "master organizer" would stand him in good stead in his new post.

Baltimore, then the eighth largest public school system in the nation, hailed Dr. Patterson's arrival in October, 1971. At the beginning of "a new breath, a new vision" for the city and its schools, Baltimore was not disappointed. Within two years, with broad base community input, the school system was reorganized, and its administration decentralized under Dr. Patterson's leadership.

Other innovative and creative programs he initiated included the Right to Read Program, the Program for the Gifted and Talented, Parent-Infant Centers, Regional Parent



Dr. Roland Patterson

Advisory Councils, Office of Student Relations, Office of Staff Development, Magnet School Program, and the use of the management by objective throughout the school system.

Dr. Patterson's impact upon the Baltimore City Public Schools remains. Colleagues credit him with laying the ground work for today's improved achievement test scores and parent involvement through the regional structure.

Recognizing his wealth of knowledge and outstanding leadership qualities, a number of organizations utilized his talents as consultant until 1978 when he was asked to head New York City's largest community school district, a post he held when he died August 9, 1982.

A week before his death, New York City's Mayor Koch and School Board President Jerome Green saluted him for his "dedicated leadership."

Soon after arriving in Baltimore, Dr. Patterson and his family became active members of New Shiloh Baptist Church in 1971. They were guided they be their former minister, Dr. Samuel Berry McKinney, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Dr. Patterson had many educational interests. He was one of the founders of the National Alliance of Black School Educators and a member of the National Education Association, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Phi, Sigma Pi Phi, and the American Association of School Administrators. He was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the Boule, the Selective Service Committee of the U.S. Army, and the New York Chapter of the Rotary Club.

He won numerous awards and citations for his distinguished service, including the Afro-American Newspaper 1972 Honor Roll for superior public service without thought of personal gain. He served on the Boards of United Way of Central Maryland, Boy Scouts, the Advisory Board of the Baltimore Area Council on Alcoholism and the Advisory Board of the Doctoral Program of Education of Atlanta University.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Roland Nathaniel Patterson, Jr.; a daughter, Doris Louise; five brothers, Walter, John, Leonard, Russell and Everson Patterson; three sisters, Veryl Martin, Joan Lewis and Jacqueline Grogan; uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Everson Conyers; a mother-in-law, Mrs. Jimmie Scott and many other relatives.

3 Blacks Slain; Reward Offered

By CONNIE CAMERON

A $2,000 reward is being offered by the Seattle-based Citizen's Council Against Crime for information leading to the arrest and prosecution of the person or persons responsible for the deaths of three young Black women and two White women, found in the Green River near Kent between July 15 and August 15.

Authorities have only been able to identify three of the victims. The body of one of the victims, 16-year-old Wendy Lee Coffield of Puyallup, was discovered July 15. She was strangled, and had been known to work as a prostitute.

The other White victim, Deborah Lynn Bonner, 23, of Tacoma, was found Thursday, August 12. Police say the woman had at least one prior arrest for prostitution on her record. Both White victims had several tattoos on their bodies.

Only one of the Black victims had been identified at press time. The Medical Examiner's Office identified her as Marcia Faye Chapman, 31, also known as Belinda Bradford. She lived in an apartment near the Sea-Tac airport. King County Police said she had been arrested at least once for prostitution. Police have not disclosed how she died, but said all three Black women found Sunday appear to have died the same way. None had been stabbed or shot.

King County Police believe that all of the victims may have been killed by the same person.

A 25-member task force headed by King County Police was organized Monday to look into the deaths. It includes officers from several other police departments in Seattle, Tacoma and Kent. The investigation is being focused mainly along Pacific Highway South near the airport. This is the biggest murder investigation since the "Ted" slayings in the mid-1970s.

The bodies of the three Black women were very badly decomposed and had been in the river for three to five days, the Medical Examiner's Office said Monday.

The five bodies found over the past few weeks make a total of 12 similar slayings in King County dating back to June 1981, according to King County Police. Ten of those murders are still under investigation. Several of the victims were prostitutes or lived "fast lives." They ranged in ages from 15 to 31.

Anyone with information on the deaths are asked to call the King County police communications center at 344-3883 or the Citizen's Council Against Crime at 623-1498. You do not have to give your name.

Unsafe Infant Seat Recalled

The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced Tuesday the recall of an infant carrier seat that could malfunction and allow the child to fall out.

About 15,000 of the carriers were sold nationwide between 1975 and 1980 under the name "Tendercare" model 412, and also by Sears, Roebuck under the name "Winnie-the-Pooh Rocker-Carrier" model 36511, the commission said. The carrier cost about $20.

The recall is being conducted voluntarily by the manufacturer, Pines of America of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The combination infant seat and carrier has a removable leg rest and many adults carry the product by holding it under the leg rest. When this is done, the commission said, the leg rest could come off and the child could fall out.

The manufacturer said it had received two reports of such incidents.

BLACK HISTORY TRIVIA . . .

QUESTIONS: Who was the first Black publisher elected first vice president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in the Pacific Northwest? When? Where? What papers does he publish?

ANSWERS: Christopher H. Bennett of Seattle was the first Black publisher elected first vice president of the NNPA from the Pacific Northwest in June 1982 in Baltimore, Maryland. He publishes The Seattle Medium, Seattle's Metro HomeMaker and the Tacoma True Citizen newspapers.

CAMP Helps Unemployed Find Jobs

Larry Gossett, executive director of CAMP, welcomed approximately 150 people last Friday to a workshop for the unemployed at CAMP.

The keynote address was given by Ike Turner, director of Industrial and Personnel Relations. His topic was "Employment Opportunities of the 1980's and How We Can Prepare Ourselves."

Harrison Allen of the City of Seattle's Personnel Department spoke on job opportunities with the city and effective community organization for jobs.

An employment skit was done by Vicky Bennett and Tim Moore of CAMP staff and Umeme Upesi of Paul Robeson Theater. The skit dramatized the do's and don'ts of taking an employment interview.

The Employment Workshop consisted of three major parts: How To Prepare For and Take an Interview by Lois O'Brien; Resume Writing by Allen Stowers; and Job Search Techniques by Theresa Sherman.

Several area businesses provided recruitment at the workshop.

The final part of the workshop ended with an evaluation done by each of the participants in the workshop. Approximately 98% of the participants felt the workshop was helpful in assisting them in their job search efforts. The program was able to get approximately 98% of the people who signed up to actually attend the workshop. An additional 62 persons were admitted as walk-in participants.

The workshop was sponsored out of a need to respond to the growing number of people who were requesting employment assistance through CAMP. **Several applicants were selected for jobs by employers during the workshop. Many others were recruited for future employment.**

The CAMP Employment Program is coordinated by Tim Moore. Staff includes job developers, Zachary Bruce and Richard Glass; outreach worker, Sylvia Young; and volunteers, Marlene Mansker, Jerry Cole and Vernon Brown.

If you are employed or n need of employment assistance please call Sylvia Young at 329-4111. Thank you.

Infant Car Seats For Low Income Parents



Three infants demonstrate proper use of car seats. —*Staff Photo by Gillie Haynes.*

On August 12, the Mary Mahoney Black Professional Nurse's Organization, presented Infant Safety Car Seats and the first of a series of health education sessions on Infant Auto Safety for low-income/parents with infant children. Auto accidents are now the leading preventable cause of death and disability in children, surpassing contagious disease.

The goals of the Mary Mahoney Organization are to create a meaningful impact on the minority community's health in the area of preventing death and injury in infants and children from car accidents through a program of health education and the provision of auto safety seats to low-income families unable to obtain their own for a period of one year or until the seat is out grown.

Georgiana Arnold, health educator, presented a film showing the alarming facts relative to auto accidents in infants and children, and presented a discussion on prevention.

Later this year, the organization will be appealing to other community groups and organizations to gain in the effort to assure adequate numbers of safety seats for the infants of the community.

Families interested in this project should call Odessa Brown Clinic at 329-7870. A family is eligible if they have a car and are without resources to obtain a seat.

If there are community groups or organizations interested in contributing to the project, contact Gwen Browne, program chairman, at 625-5151 or Elizabeth Thomas, organization president, at 329-7872.

Madrona Community Center Sponsors Day Camp

The Madrona Community Center is sponsoring a Day Camp for 6-12-year-olds from June 21-August 20, Monday through Friday from 9a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities include recreational and educational field trips, swimming, roller skating, arts and crafts, music, dancing and opportunities for week-long overnight camping.

Lunches are provided a no cost by city's Sack Lunch Program. Fees are based on ability to pay and are as low as $5 per week.

Call 325-6900 or come by 832 32nd Ave. (Corner of 32nd and E. Marion) between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to register for one week or the entire summer.

CRIME REVIEW

(Editor's note: Crime Review is a public service of The Medium Newspaper, through the cooperation of the Seattle Police Department. This information is provided to inform citizens of crimes which occur in area neighborhoods. Hopefully it will inspire you to take the necessary measures to protect yourself and your valuables. For emergencies dial 911 for police, fire, Medic I, etc.)

August 16, 1982

Car Prowl

Someone climbed through the sun roof of a vehicle parked in the 1000 block of E. Thomas and removed a portable cassette player. $300 is the value of the cassette.

August 15, 1982

Burglary

A woman in the 1400 block of 32nd Ave. So. was working in her yard on the side of her house when someone entered her home through the partially opened front door. Her wallet was the only thing she reported missing. It contained $10, various checks and credit cards.

Robbery

A man was standing near the 800 block of Alaskan Way when a man approached and asked if he wanted to buy some drugs. When he answered no the unknown man pulled out what resembled a .38 caliber revolver and demanded his wallet. The wallet contained miscellaneous I. D. and $35 cash.

August 13, 1982

Burglary

Someone removed 44 square yards of newly laid carpeting from the front room and hallway of a home in the 400 block of 26th Ave. So. The house has been vacant for about three weeks.

Burglary

An unknown person apparently cut a hole in the side of a business on Rainier Ave. So. and ransacked the office. The loss will not be known until the inventory is taken.

Theft

A man in the 1300 block of 31st Ave. So. reported that someone removed his AM/FM cassette player from his vehicle. There was no damage to the vehicle and the cassette is valued at $150.

Theft

Unknown persons broke into a van in the 300 block of 18th E. and stole a 40 channel CB worth $150. The victim is here in Seattle visiting from California.

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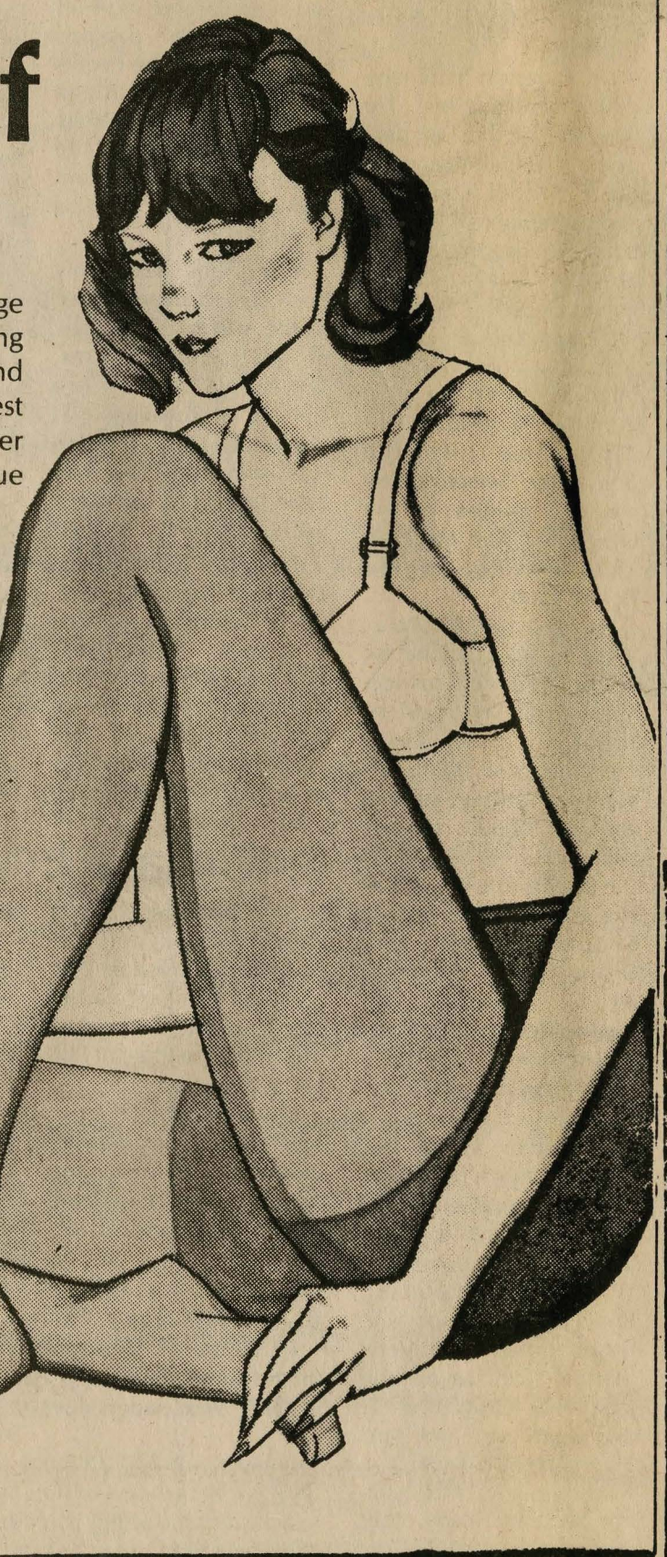
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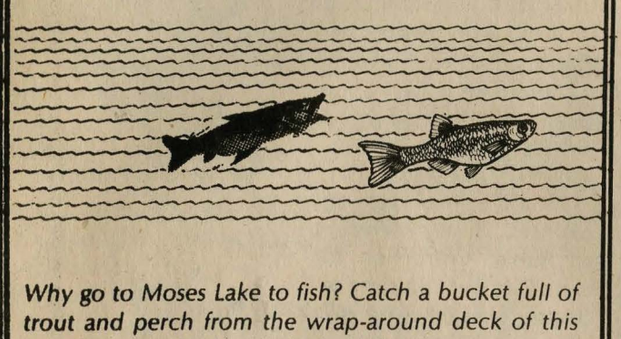


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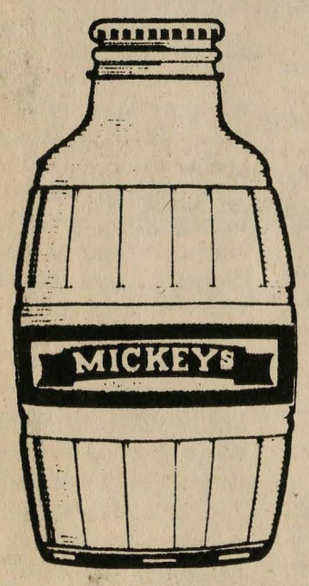
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Hightower Named Director Of Central Services For Library



City Librarian Ronald Dubberly announces the appointment of Monteria Hightower as Director of Central Services for the Seattle Public Library effective July 26.

Ms. Hightower comes to the Seattle Public Library from Washington, D.C. where she has served as Assistant Director for the Washington, D.C. Public Library for nine years with responsibility there for the Martin Luther King Library (their Central facility), 27 branch libraries and the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped.

Ms. Hightower fills the position vacated by Verda Hansberry who retired in December 1981.

Prior to her Washington, D.C. position, Ms. Hightower held positions with the Los Angles Public Library; the New Haven (Connecticut) Public Library; the Prince George's and Montgomery Counties (Maryland) Public Libraries; the Maryland State Department of Education Library and the National Commission of Product Safety Library.

She has been a children's librarian, branch librarian, consultant for institutions, and reference librarian as well as an administrator. She has a Master's Degree in Library Science from the University of Maryland and post-Master's Specialist Certificate from the University of Wisconsin. In the library field, Ms. Hightower has been a lecturer, instructor, trainer, consultant and writer.

Ms. Hightower brings to the Seattle Public Library her philosophy that "the public library should take the initiative in developing and/or rebuilding the vitality of a community, introducing and making use of new technology, promoting and establishing avenues for interchanges and exchange of ideas, pulling together different age groups, serving as an advocate to community group organizations and responding to immediate informational needs."

For more information, call 625-4984.

Housing For Low Income

Two Central Area locations, 2101 East James and 981 20th Avenue are the sites for 24 units of new federally subsidized housing now under construction.

The 16-unit building on East James features six two-bedroom flats, four one-bedroom flats, two two-bedroom townhouses and two two-bedroom units for the handicapped. The 8-unit building on 20th Avenue has four one-bedroom flats and four two-bedroom flats.

All units feature range, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, in-unit storage areas and decks. Underground parking is provided under both structures and community laundry rooms, storage areas and tot lots are also included.

The project, developed by Union/James Associates, with Russ K. Francisco as managing general partner, will be completed in October. The contractor is Hochfeld & Associates of Mercer Island and the architect is Tollefson/Scruggs Associates of Seattle.

Construction financing is being handled by Securities Intermountain, Inc. of Seattle. Rental information may be obtained by contacting Benchmark Management Company, Inc. managing agent, at 546-6541.

Writing Awards Contest

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The National Education Association--in cooperation with the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH)--has announced a national awards program designed to recognize outstanding historical research and writing on Afro-American hsitory.

The national award, called the H. Councill Trenholm Memorial Award, will include $1,000 and a trophy. The program will recognize the U.S. high school student who writes the best paper.

The contest will open with local competitions next Afro-American History Month, February 1983. The winner will appear at the annual meeting of the ASALH in October.

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EDITORIALS • COMMENTS • OPINIONS



Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Manipulating Your Way To Happiness

Let's face it! When you are honest, lovable and devoted, you receive a mild emotional "kick in the teeth." Your spouse thinks you are weak and takes you for granted, and stops treating you with kindness. Your friends become less careful and considerate of your feelings. Your boss expects you to do more work than the other employees. And, you generally are made to feel unhappy.

On the other hand, when you play hard to get, act mean and intimidating and push people around, the results are often surprisingly different. Your spouse becomes jealous and affectionate. Your friends regard you as strong and assertive. Your boss gives you a promotion for having strong leadership qualities. In general, you get the respect that you want.

The *nice* person gets abused. The *manipulative* person gets respected. This seems to contradict what you have been told all of your life by your parents, ministers and teachers. You were told to be honest, fair and kind. You were told to do unto others as you would have them do unto you. This was supposed to lead to friendship and happiness because people were supposed to respond to you with kindness whenever you were kind to them. But, it has lead to people labeling you as weak and, has, as the result, lead to your unhappiness.

Most people are reluctant to admit this apparent unfortunate truth because it seems so wrong. It seems so unfair. It seems so much against what we want to believe. But, no matter how unfair it may appear; no matter how much we want the "nice guy" world to exist, the blatant reality is simply that nice guys, in fact, do not often win! In fact, nice people usually end up as losers.

The winners in this society are the manipulators of behavior - the con men. We are not referring to evil people, bank robbers or sadists. We are not referring to people whose primary objective is to harm you in some way. We are not referring to people who have *any* negative intent in mind. The reference is to people who modify their behavior in order to provoke a favorable response from others. There is, normally, no desire to hurt anyone.

Are you startled by this revelation? Probably not. You realize that in order to get a pay raise from the boss, you must smile, be kind and courteous, and make him think that you regard him as a nice guy (even though you may resent him). If you want your teacher to give you a good grade, you must act as if you have studied hard and fully understand the material (although you may not have studied at all). If you want to be pursued by the opposite sex, you must hide all of your negative qualities and act as if you are kind, desireable, intelligent, confident and give the impression that you are pursued by many other members of the opposite sex (even if this is untrue).

The point is that you are already well-schooled in the art of psychological manipulation. But, you have a less provocative name for it. Perhaps we call it psychological pragmatism, a little white lie, gentle persuasion or common sense. But, no matter what you call it, it is manipulation and playing the con game to get what you want.

My next column will explore this issue further.

Your suggestions are welcomed. Suggestions for future articles will be appreciated. Cassette tapes of this and other articles are available for individual use, discussion groups and classroom use. All letters and inquiries should be sent to Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, Post Office Box 50016, Washington, D.C. 20004.

VIEWPOINT



JULIAN BOND

Don't Unleash The FBI

Suppose you're Jewish and a strong supporter of civil rights for blacks. Then one day you receive — anonymously — a crudely drawn anti-Semitic comic book supposedly produced by a black group to which you have made sizable contributions.

Or say you're the publisher of a newspaper that has always stood for equal opportunity. Then you are informed by a nameless telephone caller that the most respected figure in black America is meeting a white woman for a sexual tryst at an out-of-town hotel.

Or you're the head of a militant black organization that is trying to arrange a coordinated attack on racism by a number of black groups. Then you receive in the mail a death threat apparently written by the leader of the group that you met with the night before.

Or you're the leader of a group that is planning a demonstration in front of City Hall. A "member" of the group suggests abandoning non-violence in favor of a bloody confrontation with the police.

Or you're running for public office as a reformer. Suddenly your opponent releases documents that "prove" you belonged to a subversive group as a teen-ager.

These aren't plot lines for the latest Robert Ludlum novel, but real-life scenarios from the annals of the FBI.

This kind of political harrassment was standard operating procedure for the FBI and many state and local police forces until 1976, when public revulsion at the American adoption of police-state tactics normally associated with totalitarian regimes inspired corrective action by Attorney General Edward Levi.

The Attorney General's Guidelines on Domestic Security Investigations — called the Levi Guidelines — restrict the ability of the FBI to investigate lawful political activity. They insure that the agency's investigations are "designed and conducted so as not to limit the full exercise of rights protected by the Constitution and laws of the United States."

One of the most important protections, of course, is the freedom from government-sponsored disinformation. But before 1976, the FBI frequently engaged in the circulation of disinformation about political dissidents.

Under its Counterintelligence Program (COINTELPRO), the national police agency consistently engaged in conduct described by a U.S. Senate committee as "a sophisticated vigilante operation aimed squarely at preventing the exercise of First Amendment rights of speech and association."

Now the Levi Guidelines are facing revision, as revealed by FBI Director William Webster in June 24 testimony before the Senate Subcommittee on Security and Terrorism. That subcommittee is chaired by Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., who has urged increased surveillance of groups that favor such causes as "civil-rights reform, prison reform or a nuclear-weapons freeze."

Webster offered no hint at how the Levi Guidelines might be revised. But he did assure conservative Sen. John East, R-N.C., that he "will be pretty much pleased" with the revisions.

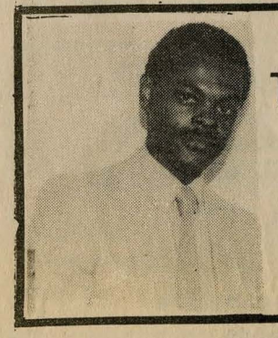
Most civil-liberties organizations believe that the current standards are too weak and fail to provide complete protection against the notorious FBI abuses of past years.

Any dilution of Levi's prohibitions against politically motivated investigations would be a step backward, and any revisions that please East and Denton could signal a return to the disinformation, harrassment and disruption techniques used so widely in the past.

Significantly, no one at the FBI — including Webster — claims that the Levi Guidelines have hampered federal law enforcement in any way.

So, why must they be revised?

If the only answer is to fit the paranoid political fantasies of the Senate's newly dominant right wing, then you had better be careful what you say and do because the FBI may be listening in once again.



The Black Family

By Ray Willis
Family Life Education,
Catholic Community Services

The Art Of Discipline

More apparent in our daily lives are the difficulties parents face with their efforts to socialize their children and teenagers. This task is increasingly more of a concern due to rising social, political and economic pressures confronting Black families.

Debate has continued in communities, institutions and among scholars across the country regarding appropriate measures useful toward solving behavior problems displayed by youths.

Often overlooked by parents are the social/psychological causes which may bring young people to exhibit negative behaviors. Inadequate feelings, family chaos, discrimination, and peer pressures are some factors which produce problems in our children. These difficulties can increase for parents who lack knowledge of developmental stages in children and/or soley rely on traditional parenting methods (i.e. spanking or restrictions).

Parents should continually examine approaches used with their children for reaching goals of guidance and teaching social responsible behaviors. Basic with all age groups are commonalities that can assist parents, communities, and institutions in decreasing problems in young people.

Factors which affect success with discipline approaches are (1) consistency, true that it is difficult to apply consequences regularly, inconsistency by parents will likely lead to no inhibition with behavior problems. (2) Timing, reseach on children's learning patterns has shown that parents who delay in providing consequences for a child's misdeed are likely to have little effect on changing that behavior. (3) Severity, a forceful consequence (removing a desired privilege) will likely be more affective toward changing that behavior. (4) Relationship between parent and child. It is generally acknowledged that parents who have established a positive relationship with their children are more likely to be successful in producing effective control over their child's misdeeds.

Parents and children are both faced with many social/psychological pressures which can increase negative feelings leading to bad behaviors. Parents who wish to increase their knowledge on this and other subjects should begin by contacting Family Life Education, Catholic Community Services. 323-6336.

Seattle City Council Hearings Calendar

WEEK OF AUGUST 16

Wednesday, August 18, 2:00 p.m. CENTRAL DISTRICT CABLE TV FRANCHISE. The Parks and Community Resources Committee will discuss the proposals by Inner City Communications Co. and Citizens Cablevision Corporation for the Central District cable TV franchise. Councilmember Dolores Sibonga will chair.

Friday, August 20, 2:00 p.m. CENTRAL DISTRICT CABLE TV FRANCHISE. The Parks and Community Resources Committee will hold a special meeting to discuss proposals by Barden Cablevision of Seattle Inc. and Clearview TV Cable of Seattle Inc. for the Central District cable TV franchise. Councilmember Dolores Sibonga will chair.

Meeting Black Housing Needs

What To Do If You Can't Pay The Mortgage

By William R. Morris
Washington Housing Correspondent

In this recession we are now going through, men and women are losing their homes -- or they are on the brink of doing so by falling behind in their mortgage payments -- all because of present economic conditions. Unemployment is rising and it may go higher before it starts to come down. This is probably the worst threat to Blacks who are buying their homes.

Then there is inflation, increasing real estate taxes and high heating and utility costs. And maybe a drawful of other bills, things you've bought on credit that now must be paid for. And there is always that chance of an unexpected illness cutting into the family finances.

Put all these things together and you have a mortgage in peril. You've got to keep up with these payments -- or else. So the big question is: What happens if you find you can't pay your house note? How do you try to protect your family against foreclosure? What should you do?

There are some actions which may be taken to avoid a foreclosure and the first is to TALK. Talk to your lender about the whole problem. Don't put it off. They will try and work out an arrangement with you that makes sense. Find out how your loan is classified. Is it listed as past due, delinquent, or in default? A past due loan implies only few days late; a delinquent loan means the payment is between 15-30 days overdue; and a loan over 30 days late is considered a default.

Are you a "temporary" delinquent or a "chronic" delinquent? If you've had problems in the past your lender probably has you in one of these categories. A different collection method is used for each type of borrower. Can you resume full monthly payments in the near future and bring your payments current in a year or so? If you are a member of the armed services do the provisions of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act apply?

When you first receive a work layoff notice it's time then to see your lender. Most lenders will be cooperative and understanding if you come to see them before falling behind in your payments. Some will offer what is know as "forebearance" or a "moratorium" on your payments. They have other options short of foreclosing on buyers who want to keep their home. Mortgage payments can be deferred for a few months, the loan can be rewritten to reduce monthly payments, borrowers may remain delinquent for up to one year and partial payments can be accepted.

Some lenders will ask that delinquent borrowers to cut out the use of credit cards for a while. Most will want to know if you have any assets that can be borrowed against like life insurance policies; if your wife has an income; what your monthly living expenses are? If your payments have been delinquent and you're driving around in a $10,000 car they take that into consideration.

Borrowers who have a government-insured loan and suffer a layoff or illness may qualify for forebearance provisions which defer or reduce payments for as long as one year and a half. To further protect FHA-insured homebuyers from foreclosure, HUD recently announced a "Temporary Mortgage Assistance Payments" program. It permits HUD to make all or part of a defaulting homebuyers monthly payments direct to the lender for as long as three years.

To qualify, a borrower would have to agree to eventually pay back the aid, and the default would have to be beyond the homebuyers own control -- caused by the loss of a job or death or illness in the family.

When all other efforts fail, and before a foreclosure action is initiated, a lender may recommend or help with selling the property. They usually know the markets and can work with the homeowner to help them walk away with some of the equity in their home.

The single most important thing for the lender is the borrowers credibility. His track record and integrity by far are at the top of the list of considerations to foreclose or not. To this extent a favorable decision rests with the homeowner. In the final analysis, if you find that you can't pay the mortgage and want to hang onto your home the alternatives which can be pursued include: special forebearance, modification or assignment of the mortgage, or a voluntary conveyance of the property to a relative, friend or investor with a lease and option to repurchase when conditions improve.

Records Are Key To Reporting, Recovering Theft Losses

Common sense dictates that quick reporting of burglaries maximizes the chances of recovery. And if your home is the one out of six that will be robbed this year, you should support your insurance claims with detailed records. According to the Washington Society of CPAs, however, these records can also support tax deductions taken for unrecovered theft losses.

In most cases, you can't deduct the total value of possessions stolen from you, CPAs note; but taking the proper steps can lessen the final amount of your loss. Start by reporting the robbery to both the police department and your insurance company. Their records of your report are helpful, especially if the theft loss is questioned. Generally deductions aren't allowed for misplaced or lost valuables.

Keeping a complete, up-to-date inventory of your possessions and their value makes reporting easier. And many insurance companies provide special inventory forms for descriptions, purchase dates and prices of the items in your home.

CPAs recommend updating this form whenever you acquire new possessions or when something you own appreciates in value. The list should not be kept with your valuables where it, too, might be taken.

Once you've accounted for all missing items, you can determine the total amount of your loss. The amount of the tax deduction you take depends on the worth of the item and the amount of any reimbursement you receive from insurance and any other source. You must subtract an additional $100 for each theft before you claim a tax deduction. So if you have a theft loss of $600 and the insurance company reimburses $400, your deduction is $100.

The formula to determine the deduction uses the lower of the fair market value and the adjusted basis of the property. From this total, subtract the insurance reimbursement and $100.

The fair market value of the item is the price at which it could be sold. Your deduction might be limited for uninsured loss on theft of valuable property with low purchase price. That's because the lower of the fair market value and the cost basis is used.

Say an inherited set of silver, currently worth $7,000 is stolen. At the time of the inheritance, the silver was worth $2,000. Later, you had it reappraised and insured it for $4,000, the amount you were reimbursed. Since the insurance returned more than your basis - its value when you inherited it - you actually have a gain and not a loss.

CPAs say you can report and deduct all losses in the year which they occur. But if you deduct a theft loss in one year and receive compensation the next year, you must report the compensation as income.

Even if your property is recovered, you might still be eligible for a tax reduction if the property lost value while it was missing. The deduction, in such cases, is the difference in fair market value after the theft and either the fair market value before the theft or your cost basis. For example if your stolen car is returned a year later with an extra 20,000 miles of use, its value is probably lower. You can take a theft loss deduction for the difference.

Repair and replacement costs, however, are not deductible. So if the car is dented you can't deduct what it would cost to fix.

Prevention is the most effective way to reduce losses from theft. But police say one robbery occurs every 10 seconds and they concede only 70 percent are preventable. Proper records and quick reporting can help reduce your final loss.

-Washington Society of CPAs

ASK WENDY

Are there self-help groups for female alcoholics? (D.R., White Center)

The most well-known self-help group for alcoholics is Alcoholics Anonymous. A.A. has now developed a women's group within their programs, which women can choose to attend. These groups are especially helpful to women who often feel isolated from everyone in their alcoholism. Other women sharing the problems of recovery are more likely to be supportive of one another than those who do not understand the problems of alcoholism. You can locate the Women's Group by calling Alcoholics Anonymous, 323-3606.

Another helpful group is Women for Sobriety. There are seven weekly groups of this program in the greater Seattle area, each in different locations and with different schedules. Women in Sobriety is an international organization formed seven years ago when the need for mutual support by women for women was recognized by alcohol treatment programs. Information about Women in Sobriety is available by calling the 24 Hour Alcohol Information Line--722-3700.

(If you have a question for Ask Wendy, write to King County Women's Programs, 1207 Smith Tower, Seattle, WA 98104.)

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Playboy Forecasts Fine Year For UW's Husky Football Team



A hat trick for the Huskies! Playboy All-American Mark Stewart (38) and Chuck Nelson (13) join Playboy Coach of the Year Don James during the shooting of a one-hour sports special, "COLLEGE FOOTBALL '82 - THE PLAYBOY ALL-AMERICAN TEAM" airing Sun., August 22, 3:30-4:30 p.m. on KOMO TV, Channel 4.

"Washington has everything a team needs for a championship season -- and more," according to *Playboy* Sports Editor Anson Mount, host of a one-hour sports special, "College Football '82 - The Playboy All-America Team," airing Sunday, August 22, 3:30-4:30 p.m. on KOMO-TV, Channel 4.

The UW Huskies rank second (behind Pittsburgh) in Playboy magazine's pre-season college football Top 20, and Husky Head Coach Don James is tabbed as Playboy's Coach of the Year for 1982.

Mount salutes James as "a superb gentleman as well as a skilled coach" and names two Huskies, lineback Mark Stewart and kicker Chuck Nelson to his 25th annual Playboy All-America team.

The TV special, which was shot in and around Dallas, features interviews with Coach James and his wife, Carol, along with Stewart and Nelson. Action footage of the Huskies' 1981 season is highlighted by scenes of their victory over Iowa in the Rose Bowl.

Co-host of the special is "Hill Street Blues" co-star Ed Marinaro, himself a member of Mount's 1971 Playboy team. After setting 17 running records at Cornell, Marinaro turned pro, playing for the Minnesota Vikings, the New York Jets, Chicago Bears and the Seattle Seahawks.

"College Football '82" surveys the nation's major college football conferences, spotlighting outstanding players such as Georgia's Herschel Walker, Michigan's Anthony Carter and Dan Marino of Pitt.

Sports Highlights... SPORTS

My Oh My! Here Come The Brewers, Red Sox And Tigers

My Oh My! The Mariners have their work cut out for them. Their excellent pitching staff will be given a stern test. The Milwaukee Brewers, Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers bring their talented lineups to the Kingdome for a nine-game stand August 20-29.

Enjoying their finest season, the Mariners have counted on their fine pitching to keep them in the middle of things in the American League West. With **Floyd Bannister** leading the league, the mound crew has led the major leagues in strikeouts all season long, maintaining a comfortable lead over the hurlers from Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

Seahawks Open MetroDome

The Seattle Seahawks travel to Minneapolis to meet the Minnesota Vikings in the first football game to be played in the Metrodome Saturday.

The 5:30 p.m. PDT kickoff contest is sold out.

Seattle, under former Vikings assistant coach Jack Patera, opened its 1982 preseason schedule last week with a 14-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in the Kingdome.

The Vikings are 1-1 after opening with a 30-14 win over the Baltimore Colts in the Hall of Fame Game and then losing to the Atlanta Falcons, 20-17, last weekend.

C.A.Y.A.'s 1982 Football Season Just Around The Corner!

C.A.Y.A. is accepting participation sign-ups for the 1982-83 football season. This year's program promises to be one of the best.

If you haven't signed up yet, just drop by the CAYA office located at 115-23rd Ave., between the hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

For those who cannot meet the specified hours, there will be a sign-up on Saturday, August 21 at the CAYA office, between 10 a.m.-1 p.m. So come on out and meet your coach.

'Hometown' Run '82 Race Results

Here are the final results and times for the 2.2 mile 'Hometown' Run held just prior to this year's Black Community Festival Parade Sunday, August 1. Out of a total field of 110 runners the following are the winners of their respective divisions.

MEN'S RESULTS:

12-under: Jerald Brooks, 16:11; Earl Anderson, 19:21; Jamaal Ingram, 21:47.

13-19: Jon Voegele, 13:55; Tommy Caldwell, 16:51; Scott Sharkley, 16:55.

20-29: Steve James, 11:11; Martin Osborne, 11:21; Michael Zuskouski, 12:54.

30-39: Jamaal Bell, 13:51; Rayburn Lewis, 14:25;Ronald Boddie, 14:25.

40-49: Bryon Cattell, 13:40; Alla Sunra, 14:12; Walter Wilson, 14:20.

50 and over: Ed Kraemer, 14:48; Eric Webster, 15:01; Joe Atterberry, 15:28.

WOMEN'S RESULTS:

12-under: Shannon Clarke, 19:06; Artis Ingram, 12:46; Molly MacLean, 23:27.

13-19: Leslie Ramstad, 13:53; Lisa Lee, 16:27; Joan Blanchette.

20-29: Nancy Boone, Lena Willams, Michelle Williams.

30-39: Dorie Quam, 16:58; Kathy Hamilton, 17:53; Mary Jones, 18:49.

40-49: Patty Smith, 26:08; Pearlie Andrus, 33:43.



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Arts And Entertainment

Astrology For The Mind

By Gwen Simpson Davis

July 21 to August 22: Leo. Romance and social activity are both highlighted this week. You must choose what you desire to respond to. Opportunity exists if you have eyes to see it. Maintain confidentiality where necessary.

August 23 to September 21: Virgo. A good time to increase responsibility at work. Boss gives you praise for job well done. Romance is on the up and up if you let one who cares into your heart. Do not allow yourself to become run down. Rest and diet are still important.

September 22 to October 21: Libra. Short trips and travel may be on your agenda this month. If you have kids you are getting ready for "Back To School". There may be some communication problems with relatives. Make sure you are not the culprit.

October 22 to November 21: Scorpio. Travel plans change abruptly. Domestic changes occur where home front is concerned. You may be admist a change of residence. Cash flow problems could occur briefly. Be aware and have enough put aside for unforeseen emergency.

November 22 to December 21: Sagittarius. You are entertaining family members this week. You may be traveling to see family members. At any rate hospitality and socials find their ways to your agenda. Romantic endeavors are favorable. Take advantage of this opportunity to renew self.

December 22 to January 20: Capricorn. You have change for increased public relations and opportunity which had seemed distant. Family relations are favorable. You may be in some kind of training or some kind of educational uplift. Take advantage. Beware of public appearances.

January 21 to February 17: Aquarius. You may have been experiencing some pain from recent health problems. Diet is most important in overcoming these in conjunction with mental attitude. Unconventional cures may prove beneficial, acupuncture especially if ailments involve bones. Mate is supportive.

February 18 to March 18: Pisces. Family matters dominate scenario. Finances dominate thoughts. You may have opportunity for expansion of ideas. Be broadminded and cooperative with group. Surprises occur which elicit much transition. You win support from many.

March 19 to April 18: Aries. Travel may be on your agenda in an effort to give support to family member. You plan ahead and make sure trip is a success. A change of jobs or of residence may in the offering for you this year. Money matters may temporarily cloud your thinking.

April 19 to May 19: Taurus. A time when domestic adjustment takes priority. This is a good time to suck up pride and deal with mate. Try to establish firm foundation for relationship. This means letting other incidentals go. Children command attention.

May 20 to June 19: Gemini. Opportunities come your way if you have sense to recognize them. Cat and mouse games serve only to deter business purposes. Do not worry about the efforts of others. Focus upon your own personal priorities and your own personal business.

June 20 to July 20: Cancer. Business Opportunities abound. You strike off in new directions where investments and finances are concerned. The key is to remain above board and to keep under your hat those things which must be held. Family is supportive.

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Fair Art Show Entries Due Soon

The Western Washington Fair Art Show has been slated for a 16-day run from September 11 to 26 at the fairgrounds in Puyallup. Entries in this year's competition for more than $1,500 in cash awards will be accepted at the Fair art building.

Additionally, a special Seattle pick-up has been arranged for pictures up to 45 by 48 inches, at the Factory of Visual Arts, 4649 Sunnyside N., on Thursday, August 26 from 1 to 7 p.m. Entries larger in size must be delivered to the fairgrounds on the days listed above.

Artists who wish to obtain the show prospectus and entry form should call the fair at 845-1771, or exhibition chairman Agnes McLin at 564-2886 in Tacoma.

Black Students At UW Get $4,632 From NCNW



A check for $4,632 was presented by Laverne Hall (left), president of the Seattle Section National Council of Negro Women, to Dr. Herman D. Lujan, vice president for minority affairs at the University of Washington, to provide financial aid to UW Black students in the Educational Opportunity Program. Also making the presentation is Marie Brooks, 1982 Seattle Section president-elect and Ebony Fashion Fair chairperson.

Movie Guide

THE CLUB. The Egyptian, Pine and Harvard, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CHARIOTS OF FIRE. Seven Gables, N.E. 50th and Roosevelt, 7:00, 9:20; CrossRoads Quad, N.E. 8th St. and 156th Ave. N.E.(Bellevue), 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

E.T.-THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL. UA Cinema 150, 6th and Blanchard, 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45, 10:10; CrossRoads Quad, N.E. 8th St. and 156th Ave. N.E.(Bellevue), 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:10, 10:30; Seatac 6, S. 320th at HWY 99 (Seatac Mall), 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Midway, So. 240th and U.S. 99.

MY DINNER WITH ANDRE. Crest, N.E. 165th and 5th N.E., 7:10.

STREET MUSIC. Crest, N.E. 165th and 5th N.E., 7:20, 10:05.

ANNIE. King Cinema, 6th Ave. and Blanchard, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00.

DAS BOOT. Crest,N.E. 165th and 5th N.E., 7:20, 10:05.

DIVA. The Harvard East, 807 E. Roy, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.

FIREFOX. Lynn Four(Lynnwood), 19802 HY 99, 2:30, 5:05, 7:45, 10:20.

NIGHTSHIFT. Grand Cinema #1, 184th and Mall Blvd.(Alderwood), 3:10, 7:00, 10:45; Lewis and Clark, 15820 Pac. HY. S., 3:10, 7:15, 11:00; Lake City, 125th and Lk Cy Hy, 7:15, 10:55.

ON GOLDEN POND. Aurora Village, 205th and Aurora Ave. N., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

THE ROAD WARRIOR-Grand Cinema #3, 184th and Mall Blvd.(Alderwood)-3:35, 7:20, 11:10; Lewis and Clard #3, 15820 Pac. Hy. S.-2:55, 7:00, 10:55.

THE SECRET OF NIMH-Ridgemont, 78th and Greenwood-7:00, 8:45; Grand Cinema #2, 184th and Mall Blvd.(Alderwood)-12:45, 3:50, 7:00, 10:00.

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP-Music Box, 5th Near Pike-11:25, 2:00, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S SEX COMEDY-Uptown, 511 Queen Anne-7:20, 10:55.

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN-Cinerama, 2100 4th Ave.-2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:25.

ROCKY III-Roxy(Renton), 504 South 3rd-7:45, 11:45.

STAR TREK II: THE WRATH OF KHAN-Greenwood, 85th and Greenwood N.-7:00, 9:15, 11:20; Grand Cinema #4, 184th and Mall Blvd.(Alderwood)-1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

VICTOR, VICTORIA-University Cinema #1, 5510 University Way N.E.-8:05.

INTERNATIONAL TOURNEE OF ANIMATION-Top of the Exit, B'Way and Roy-2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45.

POLTERGEIST-Southcenter, HY 405 at I-5-12:55, 3:00, 5:15, 9:45; Northgate, 10 N'Gate Plaza-12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Factoria Cinema #1, 3505 125th Ave. S.E.(Bellevue)-12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 9:45.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE IN TEXAS-Coliseum, 5th and Pike-6:00, 8:15, 10:30, Sat&Sun-1:40, 3:50; CrossRoads Quad, N.E. 8th St. and 156th Ave. N.E.-1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 8:15, 10:30.

THE PIRATE MOVIE-Renton Village, I-405 and Rainier Ave.-12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05; Aurora Cinema, N. Aurora at N. 130th-12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05; Overlake, N.E. 20th and 148th N.E. (Bellevue)-12:45, 2:50, 4:55, 7:00, 9:05.

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER-Aurora Village, N. Aurora at N. 130th-1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00; Overlake Cinema, N.E. 20th and 148th N.E. (Bellevue)-1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00.

TRON-Bay Theatre, 2044 N.W. Market-7:00, 9:00, 10:45; Pike Place Cinema, 1428 Post Alley-7:15, 9:15.

YOUNG DOCTORS IN LOVE-UA 70, 6th and Blanchard-1:00, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35, 10:30.

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Now's the time to call for your free water heater insulation. "During the summer many people put off that phone call," says Bill Isabell, Blanket Seattle manager. "If they call now we'll be able to install their blanket within a few days and they can start saving money."

Seattle City Light has contracted with Conbela Associates, a private non-profit rehabilitation agency, to operate the conservation program. Since this contract ends September 1, Conbela urges people to call them at 282-9155 before August 20 to make sure they don't miss out.

Insulating the water heater and reducing the hot water temperature will save the average customer about $16 a year, and more as rates increase. Because hot water is used throughout the year, there is no reason to wait for cold weather to insulate; money is being wasted every day.

Any Seattle City Light residential customer with an electric water heater is eligible, including tenants. Installations are done by trained installers, and appointments are available days or evenings and on either weekdays or weekends.

Free Personal Success Seminars Continue

There are four classes left in the Personal Success Seminar series being offered at the East Cherry YWCA.

The seminar where young Black women can learn about themselves, form lasting and helpful relationships with other women, and establish goals and directions to face the challenges and opportunities of life.

The program provides many ideas, exercises and actions to use in fulfilling a personal plan for success. The seminar will be held at the East Cherry YWCA, Thursdays, August 19, 26, September 2, 9; 4-6 p.m., 2820 East Cherry. Call 322-0186 for information. Any men interested in a similar group should also call.

Scholarships For Low Income Children

The Washington Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities (WALCD) has received a grant from the Heart Committee of the Women of Variety, Test 46, Variety Club of the Pacific Northwest. The funds will be used to identify three children with learning disabilities between the ages of 5 and 12 from low-income families.

Children with learning disabilities may have trouble listening, thinking, talking, reading, writing, or doing math. They may be very quiet or never sit still. They may see SAW for WAS. They are intelligent kids who can learn with appropriate help to deal with the handicap.

Parents who suspect their child may have a learning disability may call WACLD's office in Seattle, 523-7515, between 9 a.m. and noon to request an application form. Applications will be accepted until August 31. Children will be considered for the scholarships who have never been tested for learning disabilities or in a program for the learning disabled, whose families meet the criteria for low-income, and cannot obtain assistance from another source.

WACLD's Diagnostic Testing Center in Seattle is a private, non-profit facility that provides independent evaluations for learning disabilities and recommends appropriate educational or remedial programs. The process includes testing to identify the child's mental ability and educational achievement level and potential. The testing is accomplished over several sessions with the child and parents.

Once the testing is completed, WACLD specialists work with the parents to find programs to help move the child one step ahead. The Diagnostic Center is managed by Dr. Susan Dineen, certified school psychologist and Mary Kirkwood, educational diagnostician, under the direction of the WALCD Board of Directors.

WACLD is a private non-profit association of parents and professionals working on behalf of learning disabled persons. Other programs offered by WACLD include tutoring and parent advocacy.

Dr. Janet Fudala, president of WACLD states: "Learning disabilities of all types affect approximately 20 percent of the population, in varying degrees. Studies across the country consistently identify about two to five percent of the population as needing highly specialized training. The other 15 to 20 percent will need some assistance or compensation, but do not require special education. Common types of LD are dyslexia, dysgraphia and dyscalculia."

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Knit and velour shirts of polyester and cotton or cotton. For toddlers and big and little kids.

Regular $6.99 to $17.99 . . . . . **4.99 to 13.49 ea.**

SAVE 25%

Kids' Toughskins® jeans and tops



Jeans for toddlers and big and little kids. Reg. $8.99 to $17.99 . . . **6.74 to 12.69 pr.**

Tops for big and little boys and girls, Reg. $4.99 to $12.99 . . . **3.69 to 9.74 ea.**

SAVE 30%

Men's classic pullover

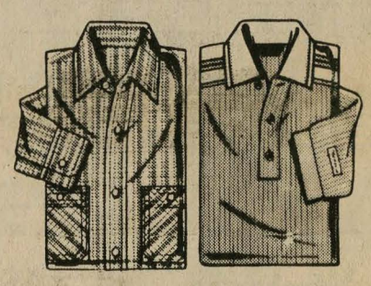


Regular $14.99 **10.49**

$16.99 Talls, M to XL . . . . . **12.49 ea.**

SAVE $3 to $4

Casual shirts for men



Regular $12.99 to $14.99 Stretch plaid shirts . . . . . **9.99 to 11.99 ea.**

Regular $15.99 Knit pullover . . . . . **11.99 ea.**

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Back-to-school dresses for girls



Don't miss our biggest dress sale of the year! Choose from a wide selection of styles for big and little girls.

SAVE 25%

Little girls' 2-piece set



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Skirt and blouse set, sizes 4 to 6X.

SAVE $5

Winner II athletic shoes



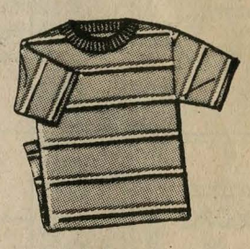
Regular $14.99 Youth's sizes **9.99 pr.**

Regular $15.99 Men's, women's, big boys' sizes . . . . . **10.99 pr.**

Regular $11.99 Winner II Jr. for kids . . . . . **8.99 pr.**

SAVE 25%

Big boys' knit top



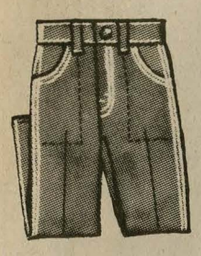
Regular $3.99 **2.99**

Short-sleeved stripe top. Sizes 8 to 16.

$5.99 Long sleeve shirt . . . . . **4.79 ea.**

SAVE 20%

Big boys' western jeans

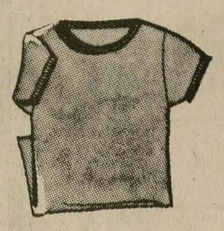


Regular $8.99 **7.19 pr.**

Regular or slim fit jeans with western styling. Sizes 8 to 16.

VALUE

Big girls' knit tops



Sears low price **3.99 ea.**

Solid or striped tops in sizes S, M, L.

SAVE

Misses' pastel shirts



Regular $6.99 **2 for $10**

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Misses' knit nightgowns

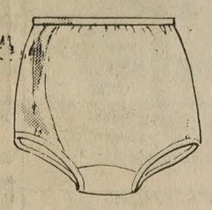


Regular $12 **8.99 ea.**

Nylon tricot in solid colors. S, M, L.

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Misses' Lycra® brief



Sears low price **1.99 pr.**

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Mrs. Bosserman Does It Again

The East Cherry YWCA applauds Charlotte Bosserman and Mrs. Josie E. Dunn for organizing and leading a clean-up of the area adjacent to the "Y" building.

Mrs. Bosserman spent many days on the project. Then Mrs. Dunn joined in. A youth crew, under the supervision of Ellen Ziontz from the Madrona Community Center's Urban Self-Sufficiency Project, completed the clean-up.

Tools were provided from the CAMP Community Tool Bank. The East Cherry "Y" paid for hauling and dumping. They plan to make this a yearly community project.

Black Voting Age Population Rises To 17 Million

The number of voting age Blacks rose 44 percent from 12 million in 1970 to 17 million in 1980, with four states reporting a Black electorate of one million or more, according to a new report from the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

New York in 1980 had the largest number of voting age Blacks (1.6 million) followed by California, Texas and Illinois. The increase reflects the lowered voting eligibility to 18 years in all states, and growth of the Black population, up 17.5 percent from 1970.

Two-thirds of the District of Columbia's electorate is Black. States with the highest population of voting age Blacks are Mississippi, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama, Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia.

In 1980, Blacks comprised 10.5 percent of the total voting age population nationally, with 53 percent living in the South. In 1980 9.8 million Blacks reported being registered while 8.3 million reported voting in the 1980 election.

The Black outmigration from the South that began in World War I and which spread settlement of Blacks throughout the United States until the mid-70s considerably equalized the regional distribution of Blacks. Nevertheless, one in every six persons of voting age in the South was Black in 1980.

The Spanish-origin voting age population comprised about 5.5 percent of the total electorate in 1980. California and Texas together contained half of the Spanish-origin electorate, followed by New York and Florida. Nearly 70 percent of the Hispanic voting age population resided in these four states.

The report notes that women are the majority of the voting age population in all states except Alaska, Hawaii, Nevada, and Wyoming.

Community Garden Expanding

The first year at the Madrona Community Garden at 820-30th Avenue has been a big success with abundant harvests of greens, peas, squash, beans, corn, tomatoes and more.

Now, thanks to the hard work of Black and Southeast Asian youth on the Madrona Community Center's Summer Youth Employment Crew, there are beautiful new terraces ready for gardening at the Madrona Community Garden.

Late summer is the time to put in fall greens and other winter crops. And it's never too early to begin building your soil for next spring's planting.

If you'd like to garden with other Madrona neighbors either now or next spring, call 325-6900 to ask about community garden space. Priority will be given to individuals or households with limited or no garden space of their own.

The Madrona Community Garden is run by the Neighborhood Greenhouse and Gardening Project, sponsored by the Madrona Community Center.

Free Gardening Workshop

Mild Seattle summers can frustrate the best gardener's dreams of delicious fruiting crops like eggplant, peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers and melon. To learn some tricks for maximizing production of these favorite vegetables, come to a free workshop on "Cultivating Heat-Loving Crops," on Thursday, August 19.

The workshop will be given by Carl Woestendieck of the Seattle Tilth Association. It begins at 7 p.m. at the Madrona Community Greenhouse at 1132-34th Avenue and then moves to the Madrona Community Center at 832-32nd Avenue at 7:45 p.m. for a detailed slide show and discussion.

The workshop is a service of the Neighborhood Greenhouse and Gardening Project, sponsored by the Madrona Community Center. For more information, call Clare at 325-6900 or 328-1088.

Summer Jobs For County Youth

King County has announced the availability of 150 summer jobs for disadvantaged youth through the King County Work Training Program.

The Work Training Program currently serves 800 young people in King County. With the addition of $91,030 in federal funding, the program will expand to employ 14 and 15 year old youth who previously had been excluded from Work Training employment. The new funding was made possible through a special $45 million supplemental appropriation recently enacted by the United States Congress.

The young people will be employed at public and private sector job sites. Employment opportunities will include job placements as carpentry helpers, electrician's helpers, office assistants, maintenance aides, and painter's helpers.

Youth accepted into the Work Training Program will be given training in how to find unsubsidized employment after completing their jobs. Some will be placed directly into private sector unsubsidized jobs, thereby enabling King County to serve 25 percent more youth than through traditional means.

Interested persons can apply directly to the King County Work Training Program, 1918 Smith Tower Building, 506 2nd Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104, or call Jim Holm, Manager, at 344-2633.

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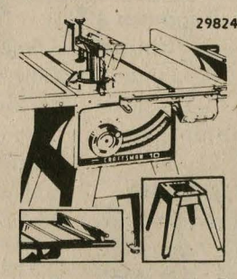
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$7 SAVINGS



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Weatherbeater® exterior latex

Regular $17.99 **10.99** gal.

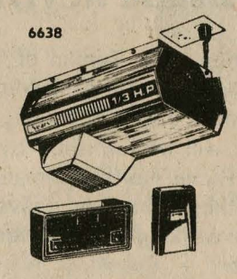
Weatherbeater low luster satin latex. Sears Best exterior latex is stain and mildew resistant. One coat coverage in your choice of 50 colors.

For one-coat results, all Sears one-coat paints must be applied as directed.

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1/3-HP garage door opener

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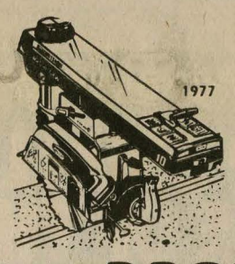
Regular $199.99 **159.99**

Over 3000 digital codes. Sectionalized rail for easy installation.

SAVE $140

Craftsman® 10-in. radial saw

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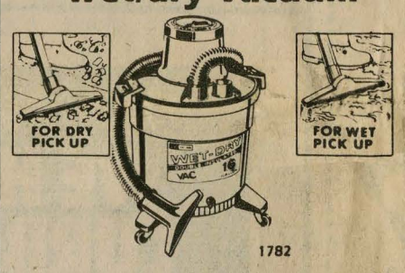


Regular $469.99 **329.99**

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Heavy-duty 16-gallon size.

SAVE 25%

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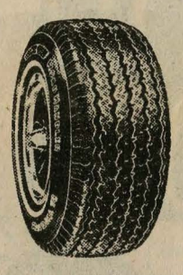
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Regular $69.99 Installation extra **52.49** with trade-in

For most American-made cars, many imports.

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RoadHandler® radial tires



Two rugged steel belts. Hurry in while quantities last!

FREE mounting and rotation on standard rims.

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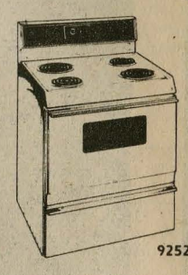
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Regular $339.99 Installation extra **279.99**

With Power Miser control, pulverizer blade and reversible color panels.

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Kenmore® 30-in. electric range



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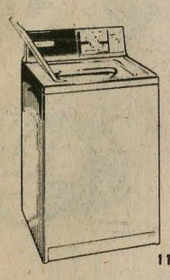
Regular $539.95 **399.95** white

Automatic delay-start oven, clock.

Selected colors available, extra.
Range requires connector, extra.

SAVE $40

Kenmore® 2-cycle washer



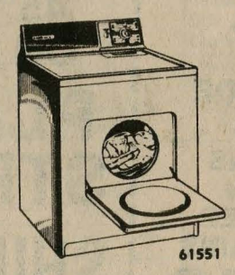
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Regular $329.95 **289.95** white only

Heavy-duty washer has 3 preset water temperature combinations and 3 water levels.

SAVE $30

Kenmore® electric dryer



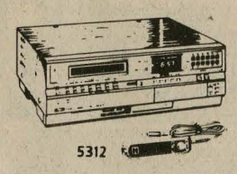
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Regular $259.95 **229.95** white only

3-cycle dryer with lint screen. Dryer requires connector, extra.

SAVE $100

Video recorder



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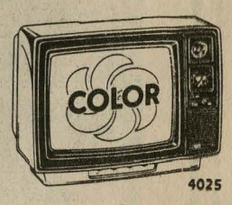
Regular $699.95 **599.95**

3-day, 5-hour Beta VCR.

BetaVision is designed to expand opportunities for your personal in-home TV viewing and not for any usage which might violate the copyright laws.

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Portable TV



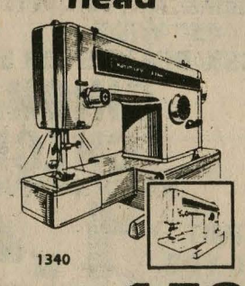
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Special purchase Quantities limited **259.95**

12-in. diagonal measure picture color TV with Automatic Color Control and solid-state chassis. Portable.

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Kenmore® sewing head



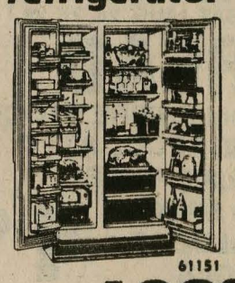
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Regular $219.95 **159.95**

Free-arm. 4 utility, 2 stretch stitches.

SAVE $150

Kenmore® refrigerator



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Regular $849.95 **699.95**

19.1 cu. ft. side-by-side.

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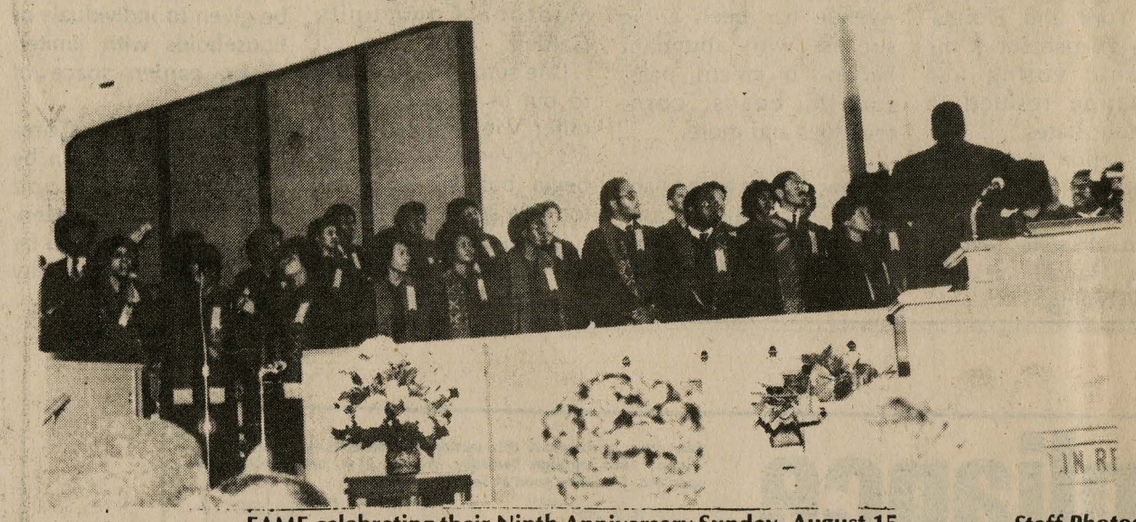
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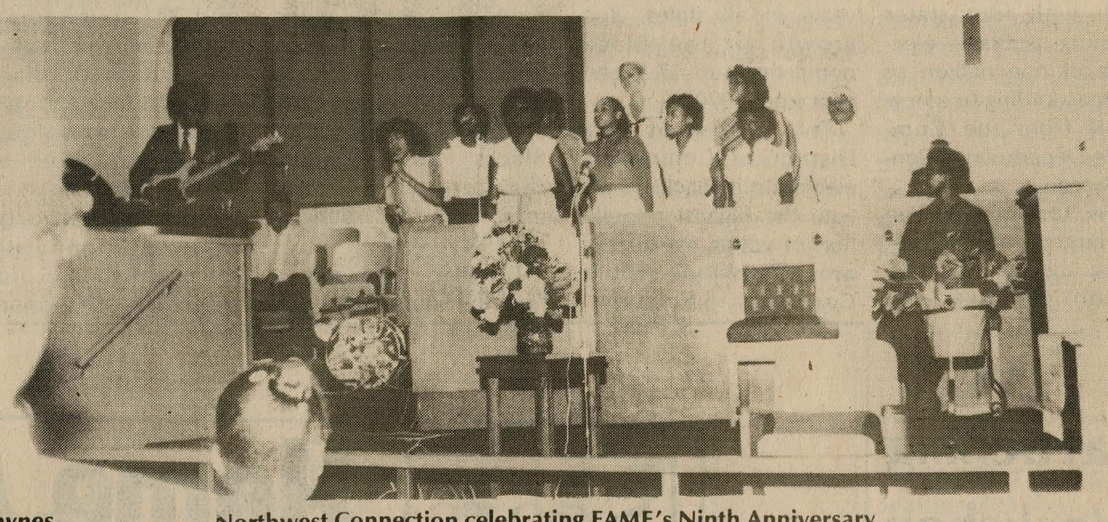
Religious News & Events

FAME Young Adult Choir Celebrates Nine Years Of Good Gospel Music



FAME celebrating their Ninth Anniversary Sunday, August 15.

Staff Photos by Gillie Haynes.



Northwest Connection celebrating FAME's Ninth Anniversary.

CHURCH BRIEFS

ZION CHRISTIAN SCHOOL APPLICATIONS

The Zion Christian School for all nations is now accepting applications for the 1982-83 school year, for grades 3-5. Emphasis will be on quality education, christian values and principles. Call 329-3776 or 721-0968 for application. Tuition is $85 per month and includes hot lunches. Bishop Eugene Drayton is pastor of the church.

Deliverance Crusade Revival

With: Guest speaker Bishop W.A. Tumlin of Montgomery, Alabama. He is known for his Faith Ministry world over. God is using him in a special healing and deliverance ministry. Music will be furnished by the choir's from throughout the Pacific Northwest nightly. So come, bring the sick and those who need deliverance and witness God's miracle working power. Overseer Lawrence E. Williams, pastor.

When: August 24-29, 1982 - Service starts nightly at 7:30 p.m.

Where: Faith Deliverance Assembly, 5321 - 17th Avenue So. Seattle, WA 98108

For more information call 747-8383 or 762-2684.

FAITH DELIVERANCE CRUSADE REVIVAL

Faith Deliverance Assembly A.O.H. Church Of God, Inc., 5321-17th Ave. South are presenting a Deliverance Crusade Revival. Guest speaker is Bishop W.A. Tumlin of Montgomery, Alabama. He is a dynamic evangelist and revival speaker that God is using in a special healing and deliverance ministry. God has opened blinded eyes, unstopped deaf ears, caused the lame to walk, cured cancer and many other diseases through this man of God.

Services will be held nightly beginning at 7:30, August 24-29. Music will be provided nightly from choirs throughout the Pacific Northwest. Overseer Lawrence E. Williams is pastor.

Sunset Boat Cruise

sponsored by Faith Deliverance Gospel Singers
September 26 7 p.m.
aboard the Goodtime II Ferry on Pier 56
Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for children under 12
Tickets may be purchased at Ollie's Gospel Corner
1400 31st Ave. So. 329-8742
or
Faith Deliverance
323-5620 or 324-1272

TABERNACLE TO HOLD 32nd ANNIVERSARY

Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its 32nd Anniversary and Homecoming August 25-27 each evening at 7:30. The celebration will end August 29 with a dinner following the morning worship service and a program at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Chairperson is Essie Mae Davis, co-chairperson is Beatrice Satcher and Rev. C.E. Henderson is pastor The church is located at 2801 S. Jackson.

FAITH DELIVERANCE SPONSORS BOAT CRUISE

The Faith Deliverance Gospel Singers will sponsor a boat cruise with live gospel music and dinner aboard the Goodtime II Ferry, September 26. Boarding time is 7 p.m. Rev. John L. King of Columbus, Ohio is guest speaker. For more information contact Faith Deliverance at 323-5620.

SALAD BAR, FASHION SHOW AT GOODWILL

The Goodwill Baptist Church Senior Choir is featuring a salad bar and fashion show, Saturday, August 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Washington Hall, 14th and Fir St. Martha Edmondson and Barbara McCoy, publicity committee; Evelyn Hooper, chairperson; Rosie Lee Adams, president; and Rev. H. Ray Boston, pastor.

ANNUAL DAY PROGRAM AT GOODWILL

The Goodwill Baptist Church Senior Choir and willing workers are planning their Annual Day Program August 22 at 2:30 p.m. The Total Experience Choir of Seattle and the New Hope Senior Choir of Portland will be featured. The church is located at 126 15th Ave. Rosie Lee Adams is president and Rev. H. Ray Boston, pastor.

TWO GUEST PREACHERS AT BEACON HILL

Beacon Hill First Baptist Church will feature Rev. Zachary Bruce and Rev. Hosley Jackson at the church August 18 at 7 p.m. Rev. Bruce and Rev. Jackson are under 23 years of age and are visiting from Atlanta where they attend Morehouse College. Beacon Hill is located at 1607 So. Forest. Rev. Robert Houston is pastor of the church "where everybody is somebody."

Sojourner Truth A.M.E. Zion's First Anniversary

Sojourner Truth A.M.E. Zion Church, 1505 S.W. Barton (White Center), began celebrating its First Anniversary August 15 and will continue August 18-22.

The following ministers will preach: August 15 at 3 p.m., Presiding Elder B. Leon Carson of the Oregon-Washington Conference of A.M.E. Zion Churches; August 18 at 7 p.m., Elder Alfred Roberson, Trinity Faith Temple; August 19, 7 p.m., Rev. Elonza J. Edwards, Curry Temple C.M.E. Church; August 20, 7 p.m., Rev. Dr. William R. Griffin, Ebenezer A.M.E. Zion Church; August 21, 6 p.m. a musical featuring groups from throughout the area; August 22, 11 a.m., Rev. Joyce Smith, associate minister of Community A.M.E. Zion Church, Vancouver, Washington; and 3 p.m. Rev. Stan Robinson, Paradise Baptist Church.

For more information contact Rev. Mary L. Thompson at 762-5139 or 763-1118. Rev. Thompson is pastor of Sojourner Truth.

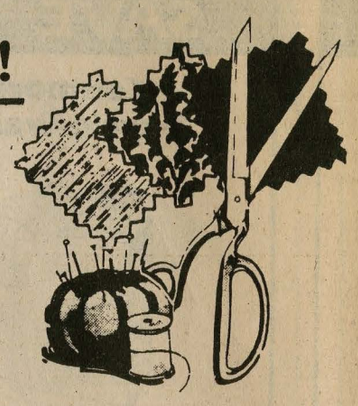
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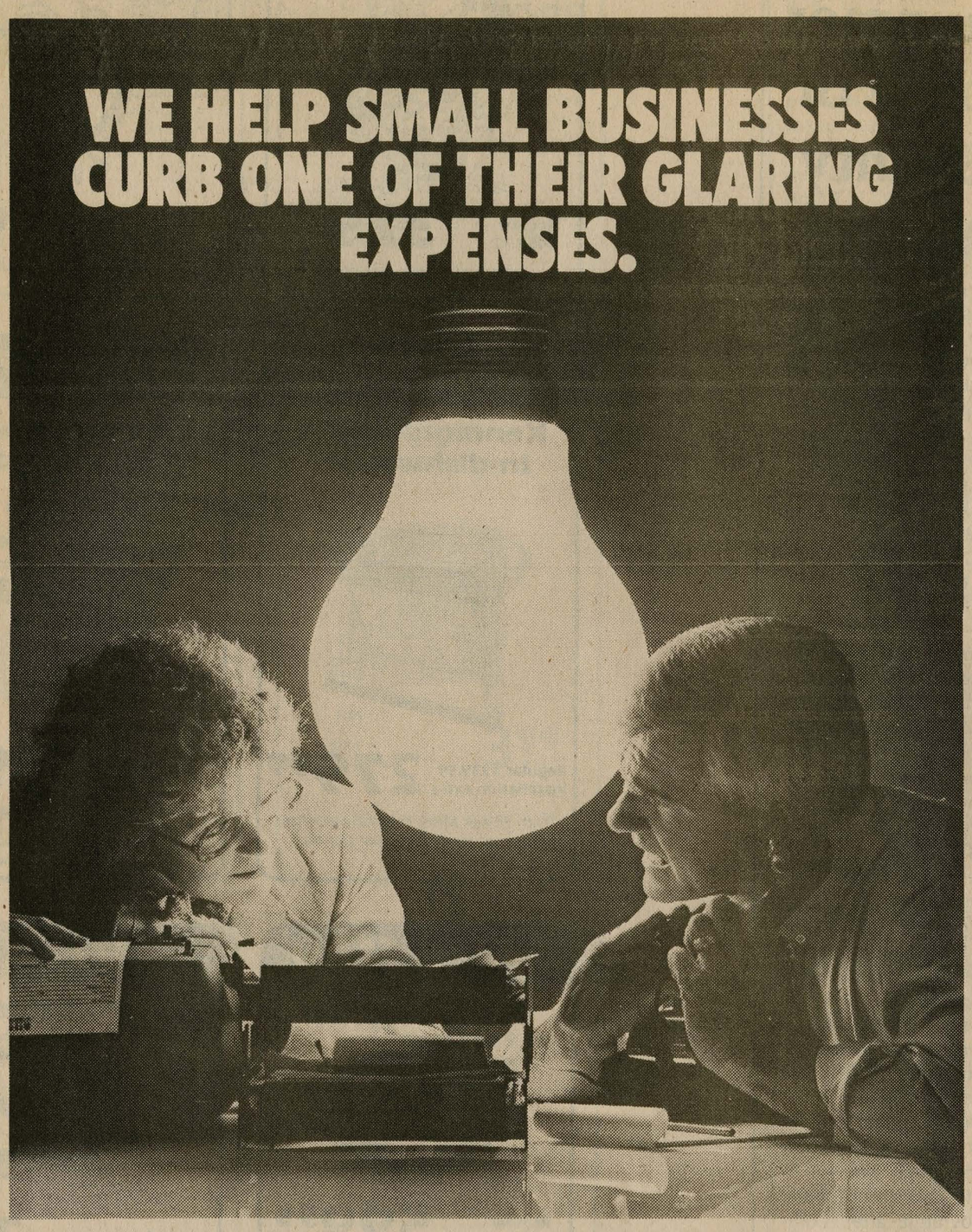
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