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"We don't need your kind..."

Demonstrators Picket South Seattle Merchants



Protestor Luke Ellis marches south of $1.10 lowered gas sign on sidewalk at Chuck's Exxon at Martin Luther King Way and Orcas.



An apparent unconscious Omara Tahir is receiving medical attention from Seattle Paramedic after Tahir ran into the 'lowered gas sign' on the sidewalk at the Exxon Station on the corner of Martin Luther King Way and Orcas.

Text and Photos By CHRIS BENNETT

"I am happy to join with you today in what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation." --- **Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.,** *"I Have A Dream,"* **August 28, 1963.**

It was 19 years ago last Saturday, that Dr. King delivered his famous "I Have A Dream" speech at the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C. to over 300,000 people. Nineteen years later, the City of Seattle embraced that dream by naming an eight-mile stretch of a major street in his honor. But the change does not go without protest, both from a group of South Seattle merchants who flat-out oppose it, and from demonstrators who are boycotting what they call "a handful of merchants" who apparently have no R-E-S-P-E-C-T for what has become the law, or for the reality of Dr. King's dream.

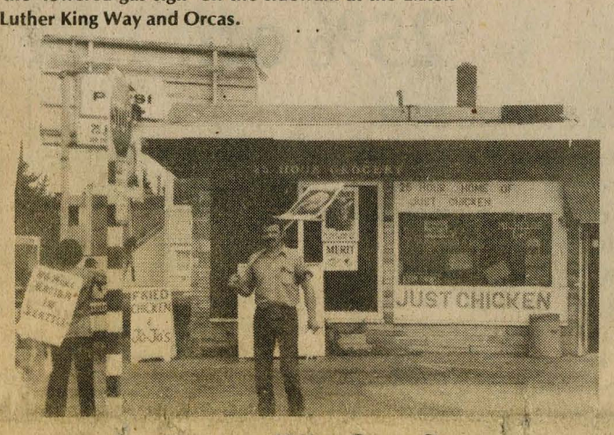
Last Saturday was an eventful day for the protestors and the merchants along Seattle's Martin Luther King, Jr. Way. Unlike the Saturday before, a racially mixed group of protestors this time showed up in substantially increased numbers. They were represented by various economic backgrounds. Some arrived at the march in Porsches, Mercedes, Volkswagens, trucks, buses, bicycles. Some even walked. And many decided it was time to shed their three-piece suits and other fashionable work garments for the traditional casual dress of the civil rights movement of jeans and other comfortable "boycott" clothes.

The protestors were well-organized as leader, Eddie Rye, Jr. and his picket captains, who wore arm bands, moved about the group. "Don't go on the property. Don't block the aisles," Rye yelled occasionally.

Protestors, both young and old, passed out literature explaining the Coalition For RESPECT's reason for boycotting the businesses. Many had ongoing conversations to uninformed people. "Say little brother, save your money. Don't buy here, respect yourself, all they want is your money. They don't respect you," pleaded one protesting father as he and his three young children carried signs with a picture of Dr. King with "I Have A Dream . . ." printed at the top.



Eddit Rye, Jr., protest leader, along with picket captains, giving final instructions to demonstators in front of the Rent-It-Shop at Martin Luther KIng Way and Orcas.



Protestors at 25 Hour Grocery Store.

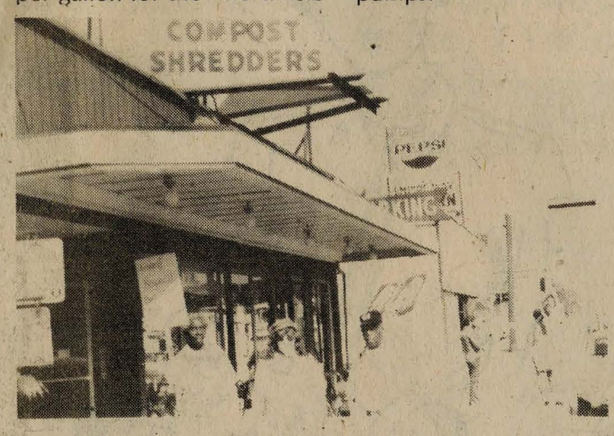
"Nobody in their right mind will buy gas from you with that many protestors around here. You can't give it away," said a White South End resident dressed in western attire.

"I sold 450 gallons more last week," the owner, half-grinning shouted back. "We don't need your kind of horse sh-t in our neighborhood."

"You know it's not right, what you're trying to do here. It won't work," the protestor answered.

Another White female protestor talking to the owner as she marched, said, "I will be back to do business with you again if you act right."

The owner seemed nervous, but went about his business. In an apparent countermove, the management at Chuck's Exxon on Orcas and Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, lowered the price of their gas to $1.10 per gallon for the "north isle " pumps.



Veteran civil rights activists Oscar and Ether Hearde with others picketing at the Empire Way Seed and Garden Shop south of Martin Luther King Way and Orcas.

The sign with the lower gas price was rolled out onto a sidewalk next to a utility pole shortly after the protestors showed up. Protestors complained to a Seattle Police Department sergeant about the sign blocking the sidewalk. The sign was left intact as the officer gave the protestors some invalid reason.

"It's strange that police officers always come up with catch-all phrases like obstruction of justice, hindering and other enforceable violations when Blacks are the alleged violators," stated one angry protestor.

The sign controversy continued and got tense when one of the protestors, Omari Tahir, ran into the lowered gas sign and was apparently knocked unconscious. He was taken to a local hospital.

At that time, John Mathis of the U.S. Justice Department's Community Relations Team, asked the owner to remove the sign. He did.

Cool heads prevailed as protest captains pleaded with demonstrators to let the legal system handle the incident.

According to Bill Smith of the Engineering Department's Street Use Division, a Seattle ordinance says public areas cannot be used without a permit.

Smith continued, "I know it's illegal and he (service station owner) didn't have a permit. Signs like that we won't even issue a permit for, and a permit is required."

"I want this street changed to Martin Luther King, Jr. Way like everyone else," said Luke Ellis, an elderly Black protestor, in giving his reason for picketing.

Esther Hearde said she was a veteran protestor and had helped to boycott stores 20 years ago. "They are protesting this name-change and that's why I am here!"

A young Black female protestor, said, "I think it's racist. They didn't sue the city when it changed other street names."

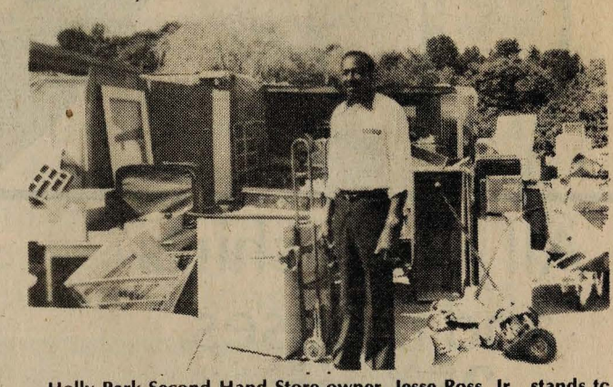


Protestors explaining their position to a customer at a Holly Park Second Hand Store.

Jesse Ross, Jr., the Black owner of Holly Park Second Hand Store, reacted to protestors who showed up last Saturday at his store. "They have a right. I am not against Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. or the street being changed. I am against the cost to me personally."

A White man wearing an Exxon shirt came into Mr. Ross' business. "Hi there TV star," he said to Mr. Ross. He said he was from the Exxon station across the street at Graham and Martin Luther King, Jr. Way. When asked if he was against the name-change, he said, "Yes." He said he was a member of the Merchant's Association, and that he would like to see the people vote on it on a city-wide basis. He didn't feel it was an administrative decision.

When asked if he was interested in rescinding all street names recently passed or just the one named after a Black man, he left hurriedly without answering and before his name could be obtained, in the direction of Steve's Exxon on Graham and Martin Luther King, Jr. Way. That station has been added to the updated boycott flier being circulated throughout the community.



Holly Park Second Hand Store owner, Jesse Ross, Jr., stands to side of his business.

Jesse Ross, Jr. has been in business about 12 years, and in Seattle since 1935. Although he has become somewhat of a media spokesman for the merchants, he indicated he would possibly "cooperate" if the community would help him offset some of his costs, which several Black businesses have offered to do since he was not part of the lawsuit.

As a media spokesperson, Mr. Ross debated Eddie Rye, Jr. on KIRO Newsline with former Seattle City Council President John Miller as host. Mr. Ross again stated that his only opposition was his personal cost.

According to KIRO, other merchants refused to debate Rye. However, the unidentified man in the Exxon shirt said the merchants agreed that Ross should debate Mr. Rye so it wouldn't appear as a "race issue."

A demonstrator said, "You know it's too bad that no other street change has caused this much controversy. And it's too bad that we still have to boycott businesses just to remind our Black brothers and sisters that their money is welcome, but they're not. In 1982, that shouldn't have to be."

Eddie Rye, Jr., says the boycotts will resume on Wednesday, September 1. He indicated there's growing concern about the lack of Blacks and other minorities employed in many of the businesses along Martin Luther King, Jr. Way. "We plan to address that issue."

Rye said the Coalition For RESPECT can be reached by writing P.O. Box 22094, Seattle, WA 98122, or by calling 722-0726.

Those named in the lawsuit against the name-change are Donald Heider, owner of Four Star Building Supply, 9132 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way; Anthony (Sonny) Sternod, owner of Chuck's Exxon, 5620 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way; Sandra Martin, owner, 25-Hour Grocery, 5418 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way; and Virgil Fox, owner, Fox Plumbing and Heating, 5907 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, and Virgil Fox Rent-It Shop, 6056 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

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.

SEATTLE RAPE RELIEF SEEKS VOLUNTEERS

Seattle Rape Relief is holding a volunteer advocate/-counselor training starting September 28. Counselors offer emotional support to victims of sexual assault, their families, friends and others. Counselors also provide medical and legal advocacy. Seattle Rape Relief needs women from all backgrounds--especially women of color, older women and disabled women to get involved in the organization. Deadline for application is September 14. Call 325-5531.

WINTER HOURS AT THE SEATTLE AQUARIUM

Starting September 6, the ticket booth of the Seattle Aquarium will close daily to the public at 5 p.m. Anyone who has purchased tickets before this time will be able to view the exhibits until 6 p.m. The Seattle Aquarium opens daily at 10 a.m.

WORKSHOP FOR PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS OWNERS

A free one-day workshop for people interested in starting or operating a successful business of their own will be conducted on Wednesday, September 15, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the downtown Public Library, 1000 - 4th Avenue. The workshop will be conducted by the Small Business Administration in cooperation with the Seattle Public Library. Registration will be handled at the Library's third floor auditorium starting at 9 a.m. No pre-registration required. There is no fee.

BEFORE/AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

The East Cherry YWCA has begun enrollment for the Before/After School Program which will start on September 8. The hours are 7-9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Breakfast and a snack will be served. Arts and crafts, games, structured and unstructured activities are provided. Call 322-0186 for registration information.

DANCE CONCERT CANCELED

The Urban Renewal dance concert featuring Kabby Mitchell has been canceled. The event was scheduled for September 4 at Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center. The Sphinx Dance Theatre issued the cancelation notice.

ALPHAS SPONSORING PRE-LABOR DAY PARTY

The Zeta Phi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is sponsoring a Pre-Labor Day Party at the B.O.A. Yacht Club on 10th and E. Allison, Sunday, September 5 from 9 p.m.-2 a.m. Admission is $6. Call 228-3516 for more information.

FREE RIDE TO SENIOR CITIZENS PICNIC

The Royal Esquire Club is offering free transportation to and from the Annual Senior Citizens Picnic at Gas Works Park. Call the club at 322-0557 between 10 a.m. and noon on Saturday, September 4, the day of the picnic. Transportation will be provided between 5-7 p.m. for the trip back home.

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Free And Reduced Meals

The Seattle School District will again provide free and reduced price meals for students from families meeting income eligibility requirements.

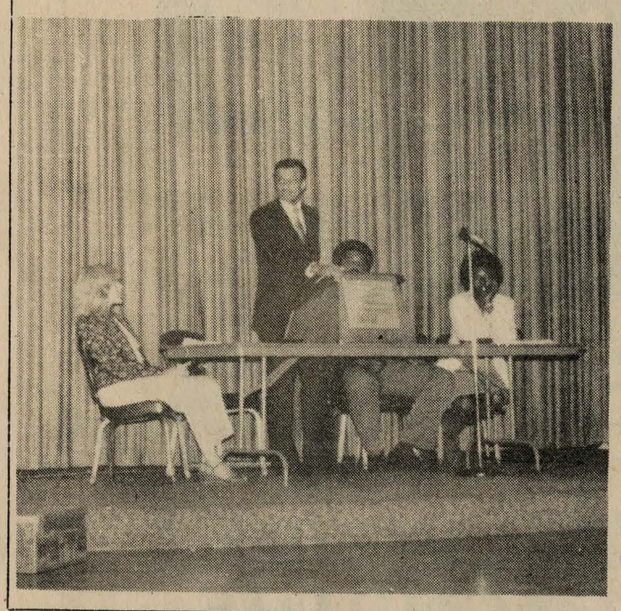
Applications for the program will be sent home with students and also are available at each school. The free and reduced price meals are served under the National School Lunch and School Breakfast programs.

The program and application process are confidential and the District makes every effort to protect the identity of youngsters involved.

Under the program, meals are served free to qualifying children. The reduced price meals are forty cents for lunch and thirty cents for breakfast (where available).

During the past school year, Seattle's schools served about 12,000 free and reduced price lunches per day, along with 5,000 student paid lunches.

Vivian Speaks On Klan Existence



Text and Photo by Gillie Haynes

Pictured is Rev. C.T. Vivian at the Empire Plaza, 820 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way South, speaking on the growth of the Ku Klux Klan, increasing racist violence in the U.S. and KKK activity in the Northwest. The program, held August 30 attracted roughly 200 people both Black and White.

Vivian states, "We should thank God for Reagan, he brought us all together. We must come together to deal with the forces that would divide us." He continued, "There's one thing I've learned, if you're not willing to fight for what you want, you deserve what you get."

Vivian is chairman of the National Anti-Klan Network and 20-year veteran of civil rights struggles. His visit to Seattle was sponsored by the Seattle Anti-Klan Network, National Lawyers Guild, National Anti-Racist Organizing Committee and the Northwest Committee Against Repressive Legislation.

At the podium with Rev. Vivian is Linda Potter, Spruiell White and Ralanda Webb.

Free Social Security Seminar

A free Social Security seminar will be conducted from 1-3 p.m. on September 21 for Seattle residents only. The seminar will cover how and when to file for benefits and who can qualify for Social Security and Medicare.

Seats will be reserved for the first 200 persons to mail requests to - Social Security Administration, 230 Fairview Avenue North, Seattle, WA 98109, Attn: Field Unit. Include your phone number.

The seminar is only for persons planning to file, not for persons who are already receiving benefits. If the response exceeds the seminar capacity, another seminar may be scheduled in October.

Rice Elected Chair of PTI Advisory Council

Seattle City Councilman Norm Rice has been elected Chair of the Advisory Council on Research and Technology Transfer of the Public Technology Institute (PTI). PTI is a non-profit, public interest organization with offices in Washington, D.C. and Southern California.

During his year-long tenure, Rice, who is Chair of the City Council Finance Committee, will serve on the organization's Executive Board which sets long-range policies and develops the agenda for the Advisory Council.

PTI is the cooperative research, development, and technology transfer organization of cities and counties in the United States and Canada. It helps local governments increase efficiency, reduce costs, and improve services through exchanging proven methods and techniques and adopting new technology.



Norm Rice

The Advisory Council is comprised of officials of member cities and counties.



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Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Announces Legislative Weekend Schedule

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The Congressional Black Caucus Foundation (CBCF) has released the schedule of events for its 12th Annual Legislative Weekend, scheduled for September 17-18 in the nations capitol. As in the past, most of the events and activities of the Weekend will be headquartered at the Washington Hilton Hotel. Congressman Julian Dixon (D-CA), will chair the Weekend for the third consecutive year.

Events on the opening day, Friday, September 17 will include legislative workshops and hearings, a tribute to Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm and the increasingly popular midnight fashion show. A prayer breakfast will start the Saturday proceedings followed by a luncheon and a repeat of the Friday fashion show. The awards dinner, preceded by a reception will conclude the Weekend of activities which is expected to attract capacity attendance from cities throughout the nation.

Information concerning specific events and activities planned for the 12th Annual CBCF Legislative Weekend can be obtained by contacting the CBCF office at 202-226-2322.

Bannisters' Wives Put Accent On Youth

National Bannisters' Wives, Incorporated, emphasized youth achievement at its thirty-first annual convention in Atlanta recently.

The convention theme, "Youth Meeting Challenges and Crises" was introduced at the opening session by Kiki Thomas, president of the Atlanta Chapter in her volume address and by Jean Young, wife of the Mayor of Atlanta. It was the focal point of President Cleota Proctor Wilbekin's keynote address on Monday; it was a dominant feature of the panel discussion on the Black family on Tuesday, and a point of emphasis in Coretta Scott King's remarks.

Mrs. King spoke chiefly, however, on the Martin Luther King Center where the principles of nonviolence are taught to children, beginning at the pre-school level, and to youths.

Dr. Cleota Proctor Wilbekin, National President of Bannisters' Wives, announced the winners of the Dorothy Atkinson Legal Education Scholarships at the Youth Achievers Breakfast. The recipients were Diane M. Ainsworth, sponsored by the New York Chapter; Pamela Dunlop, sponsored by the Fort Worth, Texas Chapter; and Carolyn Jean Veal, sponsored by the San Diego, California Chapter. The scholarships totaled $4,500 and were awarded on the basis of merit.

National Bannisters' Wives will hold its 1983 convention in Seattle, Washington.

Get Fruit Tree Advice

Do you have apples, pears or plums falling off your trees faster than you can pick them up? Would you be willing to give a large percentage of your harvest to the Food Bank? Would you like some advice on how to care for and prune your fruit tree? If you answered yes to any of those questions, you can receive assistance.

Jean Colman, Urban Agriculture Coordinator of CAMP's Self Help Program, in conjunction with the Master Gardener program, can offer you assistance in picking fruit, as long as you donate the bulk of it to the food bank. She and the Master Gardener can also give you information and advice on how to care for and prune your fruit tree for maximum production with the minimum amount of work.

This program has a lot of benefits: you can have your fruit picked, you can learn how to best care for your fruit tree and the food bank clients get fresh fruit.

For more information, call Jean, 324-0500.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

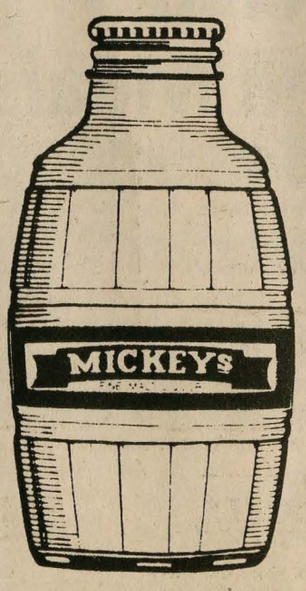
New Beginnnings, a shelter for battered women and their children, currently needs volunteers to work on their crisis line and to provide childcare at the shelter. An intensive volunteer training and orientation program will begin in October. Contact Patty Carr at 522-9472 for more information. Application due date is September 20.

CAMP PROVIDES MANY SERVICES

The Central Area Motivation Program provides advocacy; food; clothes; information and referral; energy assistance; publicity and outreach; personal and family counseling; employment; labor exchanges; gardening and construction materials; tools; and meeting space. For further information call 329-4921.

LABOR DAY CABARET AT LATEEF'S

Let's get down and party at the Labor Day Cabaret to benefit the A. Philip Randolph Institute scholarship fund! It's Sunday, September 5 from 9 p.m. until, at Lateef's, 8124 Rainier Avenue South. For ticket information call Ollie Phillips at 325-0645.



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Sports

CAYA News...

CAYA's Football Coaches Attend CPR Clinic

To further insure the quality of the CAYA program and better serve the youth of the community, Sam Cook, a supervisor at Garfield Community Center held a clinic for CAYA's football coaching staff. This clinic was for the purpose of providing expertise in dealing with the various injuries that could possibly occur during a football game or even in a practice session. Now every coach involved has the necessary knowledge to handle those injuries. Again CAYA would like to thank Sam Cook and the very deserving volunteering coaches.

CAYA Football Coaches Predict Best Season Coming Up!

CAYA's veteran coaches are predicting this season to be the best ever, in the long history of the agency. Even new coaches are eager to begin the regular season. Coach Joe Bell (new), head guy for the 1982 CAYA Bees says, "I haven't seen this much talent on this level in quite a while." Those same words came from his assistant. Howard Rogers, former 49er adn personal friend of O.J. Simpson. Mr. Rogers brings an abundance of talent and enthusiasm to the team as well as to the coaching staff.

This year's midget coach, Eddie Leon and his staff, Milton Watson, Robert Smith, Luther Carr, and a few new faces have been heard to say, " We owe ourselves one for last years let down." The same squad, with a few exceptions of new faces and holdovers from last years midget team. Coach Leon and company will be dealing with a full deck.

Who can question the work of coach Charlie Hampton? In the last two seasons he's either won the championship or finished second. His coaching record clearly speaks for itself. With the return of Rodney Jackson and company, the Pee Wees appear to be on the road to the Memorial Stadium once again.

The Gil Dobies have perhaps the best coachingstan ever assembled to coach in the Greater Seattle Football League. Young footballers who seek a future on a high school football team, play CAYA Gil Dobies under Coach Yasutake, Watson, Franklin, Bass, and Powell, for your talent and skill level will definitely rise.

Usually the 89ers are first on the agenda, but this is coach Larmar Mills, Sam Gaughen, Dave Moore, Roy Dunn, and others last year at the helm of the 89ers team. So it was appropriate to speak about them last. You must realize that every participant in the last three years began their careers with these men. They have been very important coaches to the CAYA organization. So all you beginners had better hurry and get your name on the roster.



The Gottstein Futurity

The third sparkling jewel of the big three: Derby, Mile and Futurity, will run Sunday, September 5 and honors the Longacres founder and Father of Thoroughbred racing in Washington and the Northwest, the late Joe Gottstein.

Originally it was named the Longacres Futurity and is for Washington-bred two-year olds going six and one-half furlongs for $50,000 added money. The name change was made in 1971 with the passing of Mr. Gottstein.

Joe always kept foremost in his thinking the great Northwest and he wanted it to provide Thoroughbred racing that compared favorably with the rest of the world. Thus, the race for Washington-breds. He helped in the formation of the Washington Horse Breeder's Association in 1940. This gave stability to Northwest racing.

He was always thinking of the future of Thoroughbred racing here and always had in mind the younger horses, the weanlings and the yearlings and the three-year olds and these were the ones he purchased when he went to the sales. He always had in mind WINNING the Futurity and finally after many years of trying he did win in record time and style.

His Bouncing Kim won in 1969 in the record time of 1:15-1/5. The record was equalled the next year but it still stands as a fine accomplishment for his Elttaes Stable.

The list of nominees this year is long and filled with talented horses but finding a place in the race is not easy. This year it is the class of foals of 1980, the produce of mares served in 1979. Thus the two-year olds are nominated before they are foaled. This makes it the most distinctive race of the annual stakes schedule at Longacres.

The mare and the sire must be placed in nomination almost three years prior to the race and the nomination must be kept active by subsequent supplementary fees, three to be exact. Preference in the draw for post positions is based on the prior monies earned and maidens (non-past winners) are not accepted unless they have placed or shown in other required stakes races. This makes it a select field for this race and the future.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5: The Gottstein Futurity. Won in 1981 by Belle of Rainier with Danny Sorenson in the irons.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6 (Memorial Day): The Seattle Handicap for three-year olds and up going a mile and an eighth for $50,000 added. Lotto Canada in '81. The horse was purchased by funds from a winning lottery ticket.



Edwin Moses, world record holder for the 400 meter hurdles achieved his 67th straight victory in that event in 1980.

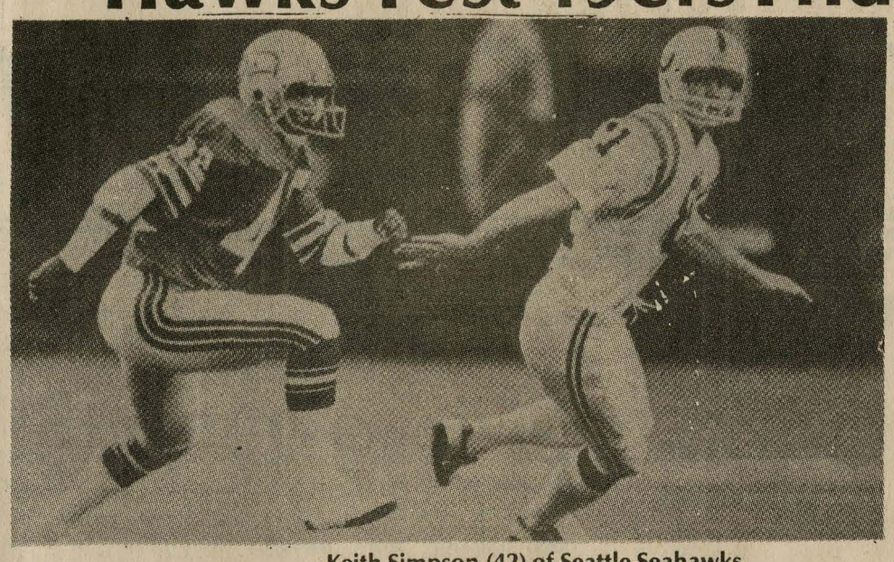
Community Bulletin

CAYA is still taking sign-ups for its football program, but you had better hurry. The Bees received their practice gear Saturday, August 28. The following is a schedule for uniform issuance:

Tuesday, August 31, 5-7 p.m., 89ers; Wednesday, Sept. 1, 5-7 p.m., Midgets; Thursday, Sept. 2, 5-7 p.m., Pee Wees; and Friday, Sept. 3, 5-7 p.m., Gil Dobies.

CAYA is urging all parents that have sons involved in the CAYA football program to join a group being formed by parents. This week's meeting held Tuesday, August 31 at the Douglas Truth Library, located on the corner of 23rd and E. Yesler at 7 p.m. In case you were unable to attend this meeting, please call the CAYA office at 322-6640 for information concerning the parent group.

Hawks Test 49ers Friday



Keith Simpson (42) of Seattle Seahawks.

Keith Simpson, five veteran cornerback of the Seattle Seahawks is enjoying a fine preseason in the Hawks defensive secondary. Simpson and teammates will face a stern test Friday night in the Kingdome when they play the defending World Champions the San Francisco 49ers. The Seahawks are 1-2 thus far in the preseason.

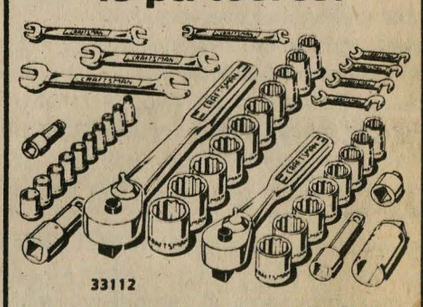
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PRE-LABOR DAY SALE

Sears Pricing Policy . . . If an item is not described as reduced, or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Most items at reduced prices. Sale prices throughout this section will be effective Thursday, September 2nd, through Saturday, September 4th, unless otherwise specified. This offer good at Sears retail stores. Sears Washington State Contractors permit number SEARS-SR-372NT.

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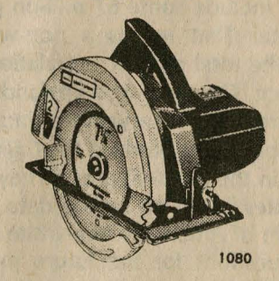
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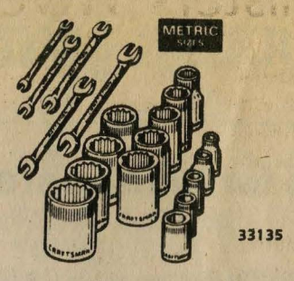
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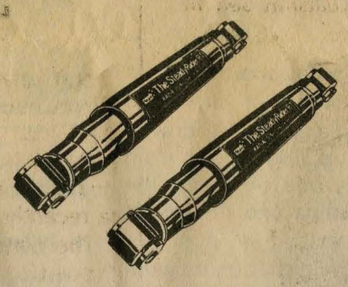
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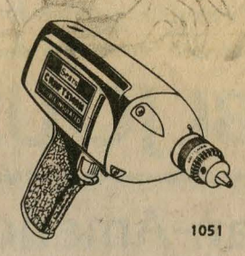
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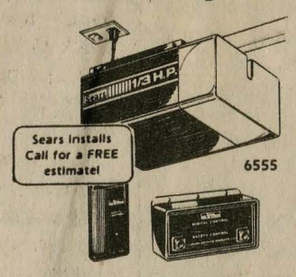


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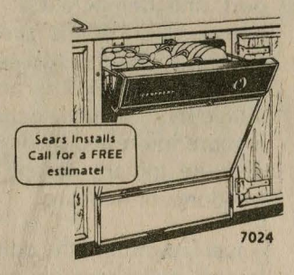
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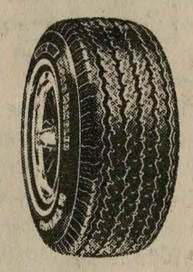
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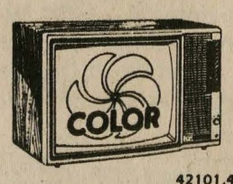


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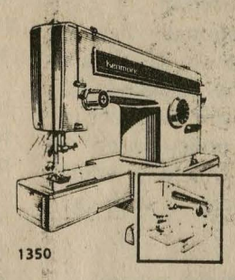
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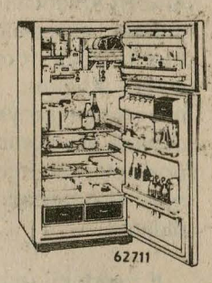
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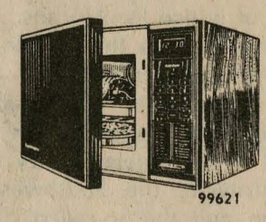
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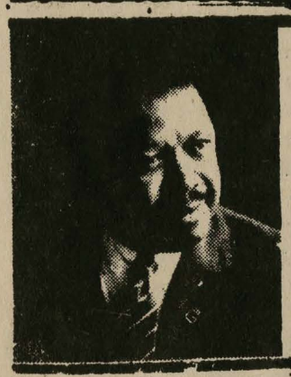
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TO BE EQUAL

by John E. Jacob
Nat'l. Urban League President

Challenge of U.S. Population Shifts

The United States is well on the way to becoming a truly multi-racial nation and its future prospects are directly tied to whether it manages to include its racial minorities in an open, integrated pluralistic society.

Already, one of every five Americans is Black, Hispanic or Asian. By the year 2000, one in four will be members of those groups.

The Black population will rise to about 33.5 million people. Hispanics are expected to number about 23 million, and Asians, about 10.6 million. So the America of 2000 will include some 67 million people who will be non-white. That means a non-white population larger than the total current population of such countries as France, Germany and England.

Those figures are conservative estimates made by the Center for Continuing Study of the California Economy, as reported in the national press. They are in line with other estimates based on census data.

The growth of America's non-white minorities raises profound questions for the future precisely because those minorities have been excluded from full participation and equality in the past and present.

The clear message is that unless those minorities become full participants in the rewards and the responsibilities of all sectors of America's economic, social and political life, this country will be incapable of sustaining its economy or its world leadership role.

Today, the tremendous human resources by non-white Americans are largely wasted. Disproportionate numbers are poor, unemployed, and suffer inadequate health, housing and education.

The unemployment rate is one measure of their disadvantage. In the second quarter of 1982 the official, understated unemployment rate for all workers was 9.5 percent.

But Black unemployment was double that, and Hispanic unemployment was almost 50 percent higher than that for non-Hispanic whites. For teenagers, the rates were higher; a majority of Black teenagers were out of work.

And let's not forget that those are only the official figures -- if you count discouraged workers who have dropped out of the labor force because they could not find work and people working part-time when they need full time work, minority unemployment is far higher.

The sharp increase in poverty in recent years is also concentrated among minorities. In the past three years well over five million people were added to the numbers of the poor.

A disproportionate number of the "new poor" are Black, and the percentage of Blacks who are poor has risen to 34.2, while 26.2 percent of Hispanics are poor.

Add to this the fact that the poor and minorities bear the brunt of the sharp budget cuts and you have a setting for trouble ahead since the fastest growing part of the population is also the poorest, the most subject to unemployment and the most vulnerable to dislocation in a changing economy.

When minorities made up a small fraction of Americans, their conditions were prone to be ignored. As their numbers grew and they became concentrated in urban centers, it became harder to ignore them, although the nation certainly did -- and does.

But can America hope to survive as an economic and world power without finally meeting the needs and aspirations of one-fourth of its population? Can such a huge minority continue to be excluded from the mainstream without enormous negative results for the shrinking majority?

Obviously not. Nor will tokenism take care of the problem. Even if white Hispanics, the most assimilated Asians, and the best educated Blacks are grudgingly admitted to full opportunities, the numbers of those left behind will overwhelm the system.

But more positively, the growth of America's non-white population offers our nation a marvelous opportunity. By concentrating on job creation, skills training, and quality education, and by finally ending racism and discrimination, America can tap enormous new human resources.

By initiating a large scale effort to bring full equality to its growing numbers of minority people America can ensure its future growth and prosperity -- for all Americans.



Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner

Yes, You Are Normal!

Do you become just a little nervous when you have to deliver a speech in front of a large group of people? Does taking an examination make you nervous? Are you slightly nervous when you meet a stranger? Does a job interview slightly upset you? Is there anything at all that makes you even a little tense?

If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," do not worry because you are quite normal. No person is completely calm in every situation. Even the President of the United States gets nervous sometimes. Television stars, actors and actresses, contrary to popular belief, tend to be very shy in their personal lives. So, if you sometimes become nervous you are simply experiencing a very normal feeling that everyone has.

The nervousness, tension or stress may be referred to as insecurity or feelings of inadequacy. You simply do not feel that you are "good enough," you feel that you "just don't belong in this situation," you feel that you "will not do well," you feel that you "will fail," you feel that "others will not like you." But everyone feels this way at some time in life.

This feeling of insecurity becomes abnormal when it interferes with your normal behavior or when you are unable to perform appropriately in an endeavor that is important to you. Such feelings are abnormal if they plague you long before and long after you participate in an activity, or if you feel nervous almost all of the time. In this case, you should consult a competent psychological counselor.

The feeling of insecurity should motivate you to be successful. It should motivate you to continue your efforts to do well and to achieve a goal that you want badly to achieve.

Abnormally insecure people become frustrated and disgusted if another person achieves success. They might even feel such overwhelming jealousy that they will verbally attack the successful person. Physical attacks are also the result of this jealousy.

Why does the insecure or inadequate person respond in this manner? If a person desires very greatly to achieve success in a particular endeavor by strongly feels incapable of doing so, such a person will be reminded of his/her incapability whenever someone else achieves success in that endeavor. When John wins the basketball contest, Joe is unhappily reminded of his lack of athletic ability and might dislike John for succeeding. If Jean wins the speaking contest, Martha will be reminded of her inability to deliver a good speech and might openly criticize Jean.

Some important points:

1. Our anxiety, and insecurity, is often caused by what we *think* we cannot do rather than what we *know* we cannot do. Many such people never try to do the very things for which they reject other people.

2. Our insecurity is based upon our negative self-image which began early in our lives.

3. It is normal to feel just a tinge of "jealousy" when someone succeeds at something at which we have failed.

4. Most feelings of stress or inadequacy happen almost automatically. We might feel nervous in certain situations without knowing the reason.

No one is perfect. Do what you can but do it well. Do not expect to do anything perfectly. You are only human.

VIEWPOINT



JULIAN BOND

Bad news for black parents

By Julian Bond

Here's the good news: Researchers at two U.S. universities have discovered a safer prenatal test for sickle-cell anemia.

Here's the bad news: Federal funding for this medical breakthrough is clouded by the politics of abortion.

That's right. The further development of a new technique that will relieve physical and emotional suffering for thousands of black Americans is endangered by its proximity to the heated national debate over abortion.

The two subjects couldn't seem more distant.

Sickle-cell anemia is a hereditary disease that may afflict as many as 50,000 black Americans. Some Arabs, Greeks, Italians and others of Mediterranean heritage are also susceptible.

The disease is characterized by abnormalities — "sickling" — in the red blood cells.

For many, the disease is mild and attacks are infrequent. Bot for others, it can be life-threatening.

One black American in 10 carries the sickle-cell trait. A child conceived by two carriers faces a 25 percent chance of having the disease.

Sickle-cell anemia can be detected by sampling fetal blood, a technique that poses serious risks to the fetus, or by a combination of laboratory tests on several family members.

The new test uses the technique of amniocentesis, which allows doctors to extract a small sample of amniotic fluid from the uterus of the pregnant woman. Chromosomal tests are then performed on the fluid to determine whether the fetus has the disease.

Amniocentesis is already used to diagnose nearly 100 genetic defects in a developing fetus.

Researchers believe that amniocentesis will reduce the risk, cost and length of time required to make an accurate diagnosis of sickle-cell anemia.

If the benefits of the new test are so clear, why hasn't research on it proceeded?

Because about half of all parents who learn that the child they conceived is afflicted with sickle-cell anemia choose to terminate the pregnancy.

The safer and swifter the test for determining sickle-cell anemia, say abortion opponents, the surer it is that parents will choose abortion over bearing a child who faces an early death or a lifetime of suffering.

Now the Reagan administration has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to give state and local governments greater power to restrict abortions. This puts the government squarely on the side of anti-abortionists.

If the new test for sickle-cell anemia falls victim to the administration's abortion politics, freedom from fear for thousands of black parents will have been aborted as well.

NCBL JOURNAL

African-American Voting, It's International Significance

In an earlier Journal we discussed the importance of the elective franchise to the African-American Community. We went on to also examine the importance of protecting community interests through progressive participation in the U.S. democratic process at all levels.

Today, we want to continue that discussion, but along another plane. Events in Keny, Nambia and South Africa, recently, give renewed cause to inquire whether the principles of democracy, as represented through Reagan Administration foreign policy, are in fact being represented.

In the United States, because the Presidency is an elective office, ostensibly the foreign policy presented to the world is the foreign policy of all elements within the polity which is the United States. In light of this, it at once becomes clear that what the makers of U.S. foreign policy determine to be representative of democratic ideals, conflict with the progressive democratic worldview extant in the national African-American community.

We Africans in the Americas, by and large, are committed to the defeat and discredit of Apartheid. Yet, the Reagan Administration continues to support South Africa, a country whose laws enslave the majority of its population. That majority being African.

The watchword is anti-communism. To the South African White settler regime, all ANC freedom fighters are communists. To the Reagan Administration, local definitions of communism are sufficient. Thus, to stop communism, to preserve the white settler regime with its alleged democratic system, is more important than the pursuit of justice for Africans. A principle of the highest significance to the African-American constituency of the U.S. electorate.

Namibia provides the next example of how the aspirations of African-Americans are disregarded in the formulation of U.S. foreign policy. For months, after years of struggle, the Southwest Africa Peoples Organization and the so-called, Contact Group of western nations have been negotiating to find a diplomatic solution to the illegal South African occupation of Nambia. The Reagan Administration has continuously linked the discontinuation of the legal presence of Cuban troops to Angola to the withdrawal of the illegal South African occupation troops from Nambia. Troops which have only one objective, the maintenance of Apartheid in Nambia and the defeat and destruction of African freedom.

The insistence by the Reagan Administration on gaining these foreign policy objectives proves an imperialist, racist tendency inherent in the U.S. foreign policy structure. Tendencies clothed in the rhetoric of democratic ideals. This is especially so when the U.S. reaction to the Kenyan crisis is considered.

The United States sent messages of praise and support when it was learned that the government of President Daniel Arap Moi thwarted a coup attempt this month. The official U.S. statement was that the United States considered "...Kenya a good and close friend and that the United States would continue support...the democratically established Government of Kenya." Now on the face of matters these words sound like principled expressions of support from one democracy to another in time of crisis. Yet, the facts would tend to indicate that U.S. foreign policy in Kenya is more interested in strategic advantage in East Africa and the Indian Ocean, than it is in the democratic freedoms of Kenyans.

Just last month, the editor in chief of Kenya's second-largest daily newspaper was dismissed because he criticized the Kenyan Government for detaining people without trial. Before that, in June, the Kenyan Government transformed Kenya into a formal one-party state to prevent the establishment of a second political party. And all the while these events were taking place, not one voice of official protest was heard from the Reagan Administration in support of the preservation of Kenyan Democracy. Only quick praise to continuation of a governmental apparatus which now rules through authoritarian measures. The contradiction is clear.

The National Conference of Lawyers calls upon the African-American Community to confront all candidates, especially those seeking national office, to specify their foreign policy positions in black and white. Rhetoric is not enough. The Reagand Administration proves this. We must know if national candidates are committed to a foreign policy based on principles of freedom and justice. Principles which must also underlie any domestic policies of such candidates.

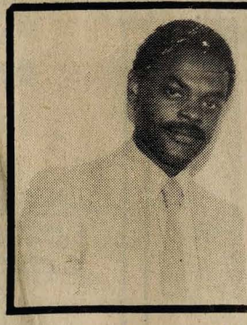
If freedom and justice, elements of any progressive community consensus, are not reflected in a national candidate's foreign or domestic policy, then that candidate is not worthy of our support. That candidate is to be considered an enemy and the African-American Community must shun that candidate and work for his defeat.

(We are the National Conference of Black Lawyers. The NCBL is an activist organization designed to use the talents and skills of its members in the battle against racism. If you have questions concerning this broadcast or concerning the organization, write us at NCBL, P.O. Box 675, Seattle, WA 98111.)

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The Black Family

By Ray Willis
Family Life Education,
Catholic Community Services

Are You Ready?

(Part I)

Looking at my calendar it appears once again time to bid farewell to summer vacation and begin preparing oneself for another school year. Parents, students and teachers who may have anxiously counted days, weeks, and even months for whatever reason (yes, your hour is almost near).

Forgotten will be those days of sleeping till noon, late curfews, parents saying find a job, and/or parents raising headaches worrying about what can be done to keep their teenagers out of trouble. Yes, the time is near with everyone crossing fingers praying for a better school than the one before.

Reality, however, has created an acute awareness that the honeymoon period won't last very long. It is foreseeable that certain events and incidents will repeat themselves again.

Many Black students will excel in academics, the performing arts, athletics, and other school related programs. Yet, an even larger number of Black youths will fall victim to poor motivation, behavior, and academic performances. Sadly others will receive suspensions or explusions from school for various violations of behavior codes, only to continue the dismal cycle of failure.

The negative attitude and outlook that seems to develop within Black students in schools across this country continues to boggle the minds of parents, communities, school representatives and even students. We realize changes are needed in stereotyped attitudes and beliefs, school community relationships, out-dated school programs, and goals for teaching youths.

Perhaps this is the year such changes can be made for reaching your established goals. It would seem advisable that you make a commitment for working hard from the first day as a preventive step for breaking the patterns of failure that seems to be established in certain students, parents, and schools.

Next week, Are You Ready? Part II.

HEARINGS CALENDAR

The City Council's Budget Committee will hold six community meetings throughout the city to discuss 1983 budget priorities and alternatives available to the City Council for solving the City's financial situation. The meetings will consist of a briefing about the City's 1983 financial situation and a public discussion about 1983 service priorities, ways to reduce costs, and ways to raise additional revenue.

Norm Rice will chair the meetings. The public is encouraged and welcomed to attend these very important meetings. The location of the Town Hall meetings are as follows:

Northwest, Wednesday, September 1, 7:30 p.m., Ballard High School, 1418 N.W. 65th; Central Area/Capitol Hill, Thursday, September 2, 7:30 p.m., Langston Hughes, 104 17th Avenue South; Queen Anne/Magnolia, Tuesday, September 7, 7:30 p.m., McClure Middle School, 1915 1st West; Southeast, Wednesday, September 8, 7:30 p.m., Rainier Beach High School, 8815 Seward Park South; West Seattle, Thursday, September 9, 7:30 p.m., West Seattle High School, 4075 S.W. Stevens.



It is said that the famed cellist Pablo Casals owes his musical career to his mother, Pilar. His father, Carlos, a music teacher, wished him to become a carpenter.

Recycling Program At O.E.C.

Operational Emergency Center, a food bank which serves over 3,000 people per week, has implemented a recycling program to meet the growing need for food.

"The program," stated Food Bank Coordinator Bernadine Saulsberry, "will be used to raise funds for the Food Bank Program. We urge everyone who uses the program to bring their aluminum pop cans and beer cans, as well as newspapers, when they come to the program on a weekly basis. Even those who don't need the program can be significant help by bringing us items for our recycling program. This is one simple way to help a program that is the lifeline of literally thousands of people."

Operational Emergency Center is located at 3300 Rainier Ave. So., and will be open to accept recycable material from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday through December 15.

"I would like to thank Stan Evans of the Seattle Engineering Dept., Office of Planning, Resource Recovery, for working with us to institute this program. We need all the help we can and innovative ways to raise funds or food is a big help," stated Ms. Saulsberry.

For further information about the recycling program, or if you want to make a generous donation of food for the needy, call 725-2100.

World War II Black Navy Veterans Of Great Lakes Celebrate 40th Anniversary

This first reunion will be held at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois on Friday, September 24, 1982. For registration and information contact James T. Howard before September 9, 1982--address: P.O. Box 327, Hyannis, MA 02601. Telephone (617) 775-5741. We urge all Great Lakes veterans to make every effort to attend this first reunion.

Historically, before President Franklin D. Roosevelt opened General Service to Blacks in the United States Navy in 1942, they were relegated to non-combat roles, such as officers' cooks and stewards. With the Blacks acceptance into the General Service such specialties as quartermasters, signalmen, radiomen, boatswains mates, gunners mates, carpenters and many more were opened up to them.

There were approximately 70,000 Black sailors trained in segregated camps at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois. Then in 1945 the Navy became the first branch of the armed services to integrate. This was a milestone in this history of race relations in the United Nations.

This will be a significant occasion because it represents our efforts to pay homage to a group of unsung heroes, living and dead, who were trailblazers during a dark period of World War II.

National Conference For Blacks In Government

The Fourth Annual National Training Conference of Blacks in Government (BIG) will convene September 3-5 at the Sheraton-Washington Hotel, 2600 Woodley Road N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

Approximately 3,000 persons from across the nation are expected to attend this Fourth Annual National Conference. Black In Government, is a non-profit, non-partisan organization of federal, state and local government employees.

Centered on the theme "Together We Stand," the conferencef will feature special addresses by Congressmen Parren J. Mitchell and Walter E. Fauntroy, Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce, Ir., and William Penn Foundation President Bernard Watson.

Fifteen workshops will be conducted by national and local leaders on current problems and issues confronting Black federal, state and local government employees. They will include sessions on the New Federalism and It's Impact on State and Local Governments, Coping with Job-Related Stress, Surviving a Career Change, Improving Basic Skills for a Changing Job Market, Energy and the Future of Cities, and the Elderly in Urban America: Problems and Potential.

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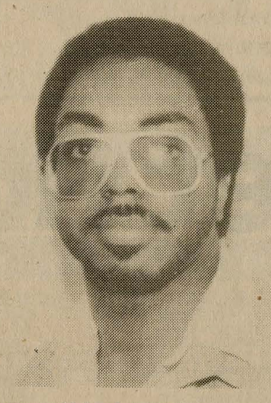
Religious News & Events

New Vice Principal At St. Mary Immaculate

St. Mary Immaculate School is pleased to announce that Rev. Winthrop Cameron of Mt. Zion Baptist Church is the new vice principal for the upcoming school year.

Financial difficulties last year almost forced the school to close, but parents organized various fundraisers and were able to reduce a $12,000 debt to $3,000. $6,000 of that debt had been inherited from previous years.

St. Mary Immaculate, the only Catholic School left in the heart of the Central Area, is expecting its best year yet.



Rev. Winthrop Cameron

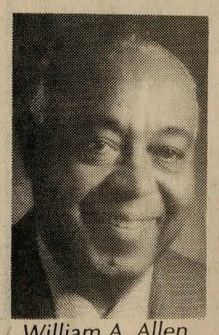
The supportive parents, the enthusiam and leadership of Rev. Cameron in a new middle school model for grades 6-8, and the experience of Principal William Huelett promise continuing quality education for the Central Area.

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Sunday School Convention At Faith Deliverance

The pastor and congregation of Faith Deliverance Assembly A.O.H. Church of God, Inc. located at 5321-17th Ave. South in Seattle, Washington would like to invite our friends and neighbors to attend the A.O.H. Church of God's Western States Regional Sunday School Convention, which we will host from Sept. 2 through Sept. 5.

Workshops and seminars will be held daily starting at 10 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Service will begin each night at 7:30.

Workshop topics will be: The ABC's of Sunday School, The Who, What, Where and How of Home Visitations, the Dynamics of Teaching, Fund Raising in the Sunday School, Teaching for Results, Lesson Preparation, Developing Christian Maturity through Bible Study, How God Gave Man the Bible, New Approaches to Teachers Training and the Art of Good Communications.

The Convention will climax on Sunday, Sept. 5 with Bishop G.W. Ayers, the Diocesan Bishop giving his annual message at the 11 a.m. service. Music will be furnished nightly by the Western Regional Choirs. Overseer Lawrence E. Williams, pastor.

Youth Choir Auditions To Be Held

The Northwest Boychoir has been providing excellent musical training to young men for eleven years. The organization is now excited to announce an expansion of its services to include young men with changed voices and young women ages 14-18 from junior and senior high schools from throughout the greater Seattle area in a Northwest Youthchoir.

Membership in the Youthchoir will be by audition only and some musical training and/or experience is required. Those interested should contact the Northwest Boychoir office between 10 and 3 p.m. weekdays at 329-6478 for further information. Auditions will be held September 13-30.

Auditions For Boychoir

The Northwest Boychoir will hold Fall auditions for boys 8-13 years of age between September 13 and 30. The auditions are by appointment only.

The Boychoir auditions are four times a year; September, December, March and June. The auditions will be held to fill limited spaces in the Fall Preparatory class. The class provides basic music training as a prelude to each student's Boychoir experience. Those boys who become members will join the more than 100 boys who are part of this exciting choir gaining expert musical instruction and performance experience.

For more information, call the Northwest Boychoir office at 329-6478.

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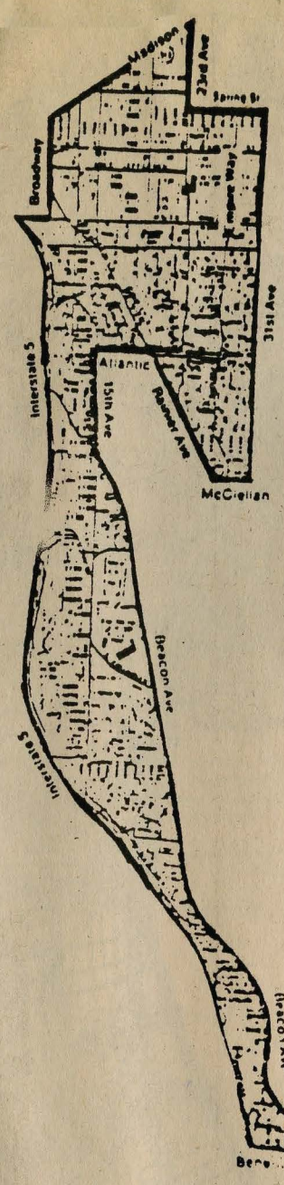
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By: Dr. Charles E. Cobb

Let There Be Music

The arrival of summer has naturally increased the number of people on our cities' streets, yet, amid the cacophany of conversations and the blare of horns, rises the sound of music. If one is perceptive enough to identify the direction from which this music is emanating and then follow the stream of notes and voices to their source, we will very likely come upon a compact electronic mobile unit, emanating a sound previously thought to be produced only by the most sophisticated stereo component system.

But the age of modern electronics coupled with an unparalleled demand for music has brought about the creation of a vast variety of portable music systems. I have seen the most frail persons carrying music systems which appear to weigh upwards of 50 pounds, yet, they totter to the beat seemingly unaffected by the enormous load. Oh, what a love for music. To many of us this obsession with musical mobility may seem arcane at best.

However, with teenage unemployment hovering at the 50% level, it in not surprising to find the victims of this national catastrophy soothing the pain of unemployment with the absorbing sound of music.

Perhaps we should consider ourselves fortunate that music is the outlet for such severe frustrations brought about by a federal policy that totally ignores the needs of people. Unemployment has a most devastating affect on one's being, as well as one's economics, which may manifest itself in a most unpredictable and perhaps violent manner.

Let us keep this in mind as we make fruitless attempts to avoid the sounds of this new form of public expression and free speech, I for one fear what may happen if the music stops---so let there be music.

This is Charles E. Cobb of the United Church of Christ For Civil Rights Journal. Thank you for reading.

Candidates Forum At First A.M.E.

First A.M.E. Church will be conducting it's Annual Candidates Forum September 8 and 9. Candidates from the 37 and 43rd districts will be invited to participate, as well as those running for United States Congress and the U.S. Senate.

The forum will be hosted by the Social Concerns Commission of First A.M.E. and will begin at 7 p.m. both evening. The 43rd district candidates will be present on the 8 and the candidates in the 37th district will appear September 9.

Senatorial and congressional candidates are still being scheduled and tenatively the congressional candidates are scheduled for Sept. 8 and the senators for Sept. 9.

Charlie James and Jackie Sepolen will again moderate the program, and other commission members will keep scorecards to judge how well the candidates answer pertinent issues relavent to the Black community.

First A.M.E. is located at 1522 14th Ave., and for those attending, please use the East entrance off the main parking lot, and come downtstairs to Hammond Hall.

Leroy McCullough is chairman of the commission and Rev. Dr. Fred E. Stephens is pastor.

Suggesstions Wanted For Name of Mini-Park

Seattle's Park Naming Committee is inviting community members to submit suggestions for a name for a mini-park located approximately mid-block between Denny Way on the north and Howell Street on the south on 30th Avenue.

The intent of the min park is to provide a primarily passive neighborhood park with sufficient open space for low-key recreational activities.

Individuals and organizations should submit naming suggestions by September 30, 1982, to Park Naming Committee, 210 Municipal Building, Seattle, WA 98104.

Each proposed name should be accompanied by a brief statement explaining why the name is considered appropriate.

The Park Naming Committee, made up of representatives of the City Council, the Board of Park Commissioners, and the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, has suggested that each name should reflect the geographical, historical, cultural or ecological factors associated with the facility.

In general, the committee will recommend naming a facility for a living person only in exceptional circumstances involving either an unusually outstanding public service or a substantial gift of money or land when the name of the facility is a condition of the gift.

After considering all suggestions, the naming committee will submit its selections to the Board of Park Commissioners. The Park Board will then schedule discussion of the proposed names as regular agenda items, and will make its recommendations to the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation who has final authority to name parks and recreational facilities.

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RELIGIOUS NEWS & EVENTS

CHURCH BRIEFS

BEACON HILL AT AMPHITHEATER

Beacon Hill First Baptist Church invites the public to worship with them September 4 from 11-5 p.m. at the Seward Park Amphitheater. Beacon Hill is located at 1607 So. Forest St. Dr. Robert Houston is pastor.

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.

FAITH DELIVERANCE BOAT CRUISE

The Faith Deliverance gospel singers will sponsor a boat cruise aboard the Goodtime II Ferry on September 26. Boarding time is 7 p.m. Dinner will be served accompanied with live music. For more details contact Faith Deliverance at 323-5620 or 324-1272.

REVIVAL AT BEACON HILL

The Youth Department of Beacon Hill First Baptist Church would like to invite the public to attend a Revival August 30, 31 and September 1-3 at 7 p.m. each evening. Dr. Robert Houston, pastor of Beacon Hill will be the evangelist for the week. Also at Beacon Hill, the senior choir will observe their Annual Day, September 5 at 3 p.m. Don't forget the service at the Seward Park Amphitheater, Saturday, September 4, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Beacon Hill is located at 1607 So. Forest St. Dr. Robert Houston is pastor.

CHURCH BRIEFS

SUMMER GOSPEL OUTREACH CONCERT

The Ministers of Music, a new contemporary soul gospel group, is having their third Summer Gospel Outreach Concert, on Saturday September 4 at Medgar Evers Swimming Pool. The concert is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Kenneth Wyatt is the park service coordinator.

SOJOURNER TRUTH OFFERS DAY CARE

The Sojourner Truth A.M.E. Zion Church operates a state-licensed non-profit day care center Monday-Friday from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m. Care is provided for children ages 2½-6 years. Currently there is a sack lunch program. Mid-morning and mid-noon snacks are provided. A balanced educational and recreational program is available. This includes periodical field trips. The staff consists of a director program supervisor and a minimum of two child care assistants or teachers. Staffing, however, is contingent upon enrollment level. The center is located at 1505 S.W. Barton Street (White Center). Calls may be directed to program director: 762-5139 or 763-1118 Bus - 136 and 137 stops at the center.

THANK YOU

The pastor and members of Sojourner Truth A.M.E. Zion Church wish to thank all of you who helped to make our First Anniversary a spiritual and financial success. May God abundantly and eternally bless you.

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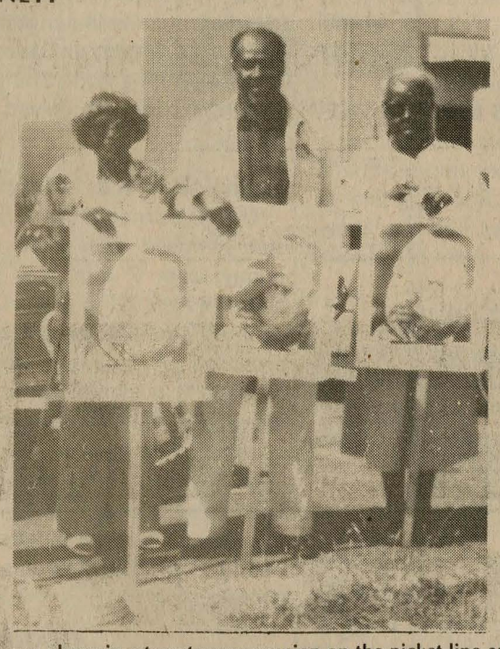
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A 20 Year Reunion For Protestors

Text and Photos By CHRIS BENNETT

Twenty years ago John Cannon, director of Central Area Senior Citizens Center, 86-year-old Sarah Lynch, and her daughter, Daisy Boyetta met in a picket line protesting discrimination in employment at the now defunct A & P Stores in South Seattle.

The infamous reunion was made possible when several south end merchants sued the city of Seattle for changing the name of Empire Way after civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize Winner the Rev. Dr. Martir Luther King, Jr. The Coalition for RESPECT is boycotting and picketing many of those businesses.



Shown above in a twenty-year reunion on the picket line are 86-year old Sarah Lynch, John Cannon and Mrs. Lynch's daughter, Daisy Boyetta.

Cannon, a south end resident, said, "One of the reasons I am here is because I took exception to Sternod's attitude and insensivity to community desires." He and others, he said, including Dr. Sam Kelly, then a resident of South Seattle, were among his early customers and supporters.

Letters To The Editor...

A Slap In The Face

Dear Editor:

The arrogance displayed by business proprietors of Martin Luther King, Jr. Way is a slap in the face to the Black community. They have a gross disregard for the prestige and honor of the most compassionate of men.

The sueing of the city for Mayor Royer's applauded decision to name Martin Luther King, Jr Way (a long overdue tribute as an investigation of all major cities in the U.S. would show) is ludicrous. These men should not be permitted to pursue their course without monetary reprisal to demonstrate our repugnance at their weakly veiled bigotry (how much does *one* Seafair activity cost?)

If the businesses are truly located on Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, they most surely have a number of Black clientele. I call for all people of the community to boycott the businesses. I can assure you the $500 to $1,000 for new stationery he sorely anticipates won't look so bad if we withdrew our trade.

I implore the editor to publish a list of the businesses named as plantiffs in the suit. If any of these businesses are buying advertisements in The Medium or Facts, I believe that account should be examined closely. For surely we have a cause.

-Howard L. Phillips

Principles Over Profit

Dear Editor:

This is a letter demanding that principles be valued over profit. It is also an issue of respect for the contributions on Black leadership and heroism.

The Empire Way Merchants Association insists that what our leader died for is not worth the cost of a name change on their store fronts or business stationery. This posture is an insult to every man, woman, and child in our city. The businesses which make up the Empire Way Merchants Association are immediately surrounded by a large ethnic population of non-whites. This means that non-whites comprise a large part of their clientele. It appears these merchants have taken the patronage of these residents for granted.

Should we sit idly by and allow a group mentality to exist in our community that is so willing to stand up and openly devalue the accomplishments of the World Leader, Noble Peace Prize winner, and Theologian, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.? On the contrary, as parents, teachers, workers, and business persons we are going to stand up for those principles of justice, freedom, and equality that are basic to this country and the dignty of us all.

I ask of you today and in the months ahead to help support and protect our leaders. Help build, preserve, and multiply our own institutions. Let us not spend our money in stores that don't respect our needs and the contributions made by our leaders.

Support the boycott of the Empire Way Merchants who are pooling their money (which they are getting from you) to sue the city for renaming Empire Way, Martin Luther King, Jr. Way South.

-CAMP

Reciprocity, A Matter Of Respect...

Dear Editor:

Reciprocity, a matter of respect and fair return on investment, must become the watch word that guides our struggle through the 80's. It is what Dr. King meant when he said "better walk in dignity than ride in shame."

It is time for us to stand up and begin to strenghten ourselves. We must support our own organizations and institutions. Our unrealized and underutilized power must be released. We cannot and should not support those businesses that don't respect us.

Eddie Rye, Jr., community activist and cofounder of the Coalition For Respect, recently requested Blacks to boycott businesses that are challenging the name-change of Empire Way to Martin Luther King, Jr. Way. Call it selective patronage or boycotting, the highest court in the land has confirmed our right to do so.

The U.S. Supreme Court, on the final day of the 1981-82 session, in NAACP vs Claiborne Hardware, proclaimed local boycotts a constitutionally, protected activity, in legitimate pursuit of political, social and economic change.

It is time to launch attack on racism with disciplined Black Consumer Dollars. The Black Consumer Dollars is now at 140 billion dollars plus. As Earl Graves, publisher and editor of Black Enterprise Magazine notes, the highly volatile and competitive consumer market in this country can be altered by a mere 2% in consistent shift in sales. Two percent, just 2% consistent in sales can lead to a 20% dip in profits. At rock bottom, Blacks are 5% of somebody's market, and all you need to be is 2%. Thus we are the margin of profit of almost all the major consumer industries in this country.

-Tony Orange

The War Is Not Won

Dear Editor:

The battle is waged in the fight to change Empire Way to Martin Luther King, Jr. Way. The mayor signed a bill approving the change and if everything goes as planned Martin Luther King Jr. Way can be a reality.

The change was to be effective in September. The problem is that the war is not won. There are a few merchants whose businesses are located along the southern end of this stretch of road running from East Madison on the north side to I-5 on the south, who feel that any minor inconvenience that this may bring is more than they are willing to give up.

The first complaint from these merchants was the expense involved in changing stationery, letterhead, etc. The solution to this weak excuse came readily when the post office agreed to continue mail deliveries to the Empire Way addresses for a full year. Surely letterhead and stationery supplies will be replaced within that time.

Another excuse the merchants have fabricated is that they would rather see the money go to feed the hungry and help the poor. As I said this statement is a fabrication, a sham to cover up the real reason for their rejecting the name change. These merchants are aware, as I am that in our governmental budgeting process each area of funding has its own budget and the funds earmarked for road improvements and changes are not used for social services. These are separate areas with equally separate budgets.

What this really means to the community is that the funds allocated for the name-change are there for that and similar purposes. If these monies are not used in your area for this project then they go back into the budget and can just as well go to another community for changes or improvements on their streets.

Don't be fooled by the deceptive excuses put forth by those who speak on the one hand about excessive cost incurred if the change is enacted then on the other hand go through considerable expense to fight the change in a lawsuit.

The real reason behind this double tongued talk is racism, and a lack of respect for Blacks. This kind of thought must not be given a chance to grow right in our own back yard.

Martin Luther King, Jr. was a peaceful warrior for equality and brotherhood, he fought for all people to be able to live together in harmony. He fought for the children to have a better life. He fought for an America devoid of racism. Martin Luther King Jr. fought for dignity. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. a Nobel Peace prize winning American is being afforded no respect by those who oppose naming a street in his honor.

The simple act of changing the name of a street will not decrease employment rate for Blacks nor will it put food in the mouths of hungry children (it won't take any out either). What this name change will do is give little Black children an outstanding model and at the same time let others become increasingly aware of the positive influence of this great man on the United States.

A street named after a man of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s caliber instills pride and dignity in the hearts of Black children, it gives them something of significance to call their own. What else is there in Seattle of equal importance for Black children to associate with?

I think that I can easily say that Martin would not suggest, a street be named in his honor but I'm sure if he were alive he would understand the positive impact this simple measure has had on millions of Blacks where the street names have already been changed and realize the equally important situation in Seattle.

Don't be fooled by wolves in sheeps clothing. Recognize the importance of your dollars and be selective in using it. Those who have no respect for your culture and who would belittle you by using simple ploys that are far below the average person's intelligence, do not deserve your support. The Black community in Seattle is growing and it's time we recognized the power in our numbers especially our monetary numbers.

Last Saturday there were people out boycotting those who take our money and try to take our respect along with it. This effort needs the support of everyone. If you are unable to walk in the boycott lines then support the effort by refusing to patronize the businesses involved. There is a lot of clout in Black buying power. Let's exercise that power. We all have our dignity within. We must show it and demand respect.

-Annette Caldwell



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SPEAK UP! To Move Out Into The Community



Mikki Frye

SPEAK UP!, KOMO's public access series for people who wish to express their points of view will move out into the community for special taping sessions this fall.

During the past year more than 160 people from throughout Western Washington have aired their concerns and opinions on a wide variety of subjects such as salmon fishing rights, prayer in schools, animal research, U.S. auto makers, television commericals and criticism and praise of elected officials.

The SPEAK UP! crew will visit a community library or a central location in a Puget Sound neighborhood to record the opinions and concerns of the people who live there. The libraries, yet to be chosen, will serve as temporary studios and will offer informational flyers and application forms to appear in the series, three weeks prior to the taping date.

Mikki Frye, community relations producer for the show, said, "We're delighted that there has been so much interest and support in SPEAK UP! We believe there is a real need for this type of outlet in which citizens may voice their concerns and opinions, frustrations and commendations, criticisms and support of the issues, people and institutions in our coverage area.

"Feedback has been enthusiastic and positive and we are eager to take the series into the community to enable more people to participate in the SPEAK UP! experience."

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.

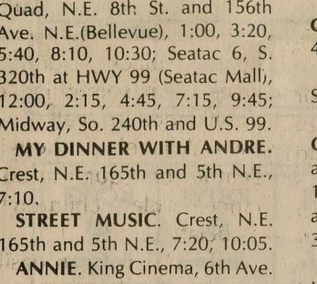
VICTOR, VICTORIA-University Cinema #1, 5510 University Way N.E.-8:05.

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.

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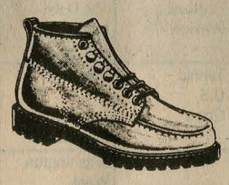


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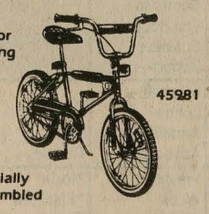


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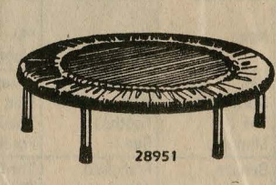
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Madrona Dance Center Offers Classes In Health and Fitness

"Kinesiology/Physiology Workshop" - 4 weeks

Fall quarter '82, Four Fridays, 9-11 a.m., September 17 - October 8.

Karen Clippinger, a well known Seattle Kinesiologist, an instructor on body movement, offers a teachers workshop at Madrona on the important aspects of body movement during a workout. The introductory class for teachers, dancers and athletes will cover the body's skeletal muscular and nervous systems; alignment; and injury prevention, causes and recovery, along with the chemical reactions and changes that the body experiences when moving -- warming up, working out and cooling down.

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Fall quarter '82, four Fridays, 9 - 11 a.m., September 17 - October 8.

Nutrition Workshop is for active people interested in nutrition as it relates to energy, fitness, and weight control. The class covers nutrition, food for energy and guidelines for healthy weight control as well as emotional aspects of eating and critiques of current popular diets, nutrition myths and controversies. Classes will be instructed by Janet Edlefsen, M.S.

"Exercise For Pregnant Women" - 8 weeks

Fall quarter '82, Tuesday, 10:15 - 11:15 a.m., Thursday, 12-1 p.m., and Saturday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

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Call 625-4304 for registration information or pick up a brochure at Madrona Dance Center, 800 Lake Washington Boulevard.

Denice Williams To Perform At Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Awards Dinner

Washington, D.C....Congressman Julian Dixon (D.-CA), chairman of the 12th Annual Congressional Black Caucus Foundation (CBCF) Legislative Weekend, announced today that popular song stylist Deniece Williams will entertain the more than 4000 guests expected to attend the CBCF Awards Dinner this year. The dinner is scheduled for Saturday, September 18 in the International Ballroom of the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Congressman Dixon said "I can't think of a single performer more capable of presenting an entertaining heartwarming program than Ms. Williams. Her musical career is a legend."

"Niecy" as she is called by fans and friends has indeed had an interesting musical history. She was born into a religious family in Gary, Indiana where virtually no music was permitted in the household except gospel. Deniece was steeped in music, having become an active, vibrant cornerstone of the local church choir. For this reason, Deniece cannot be pigeonhold into a generation that revered Sarah, Billie, and Ella. Her background in the pop and R & B field did not arrive until her teenage years.

While attending Tolliston High School, Deniece worked part-time in a record store. The owner heard her singing along with the records and told her mother that Deniece had potential as a singer. He invited representatives from Chicago's Toddlin Town Lable to hear her, and she was signed to the Company. Her first single, "Love is Tears" received some notice in Gary; there was another 45 a year later, but nothing ever came of it.

She attended Baltimore's Morgan State College as a nursing major for a year and a half, and occasionally moonlighted as a nightclub singer. She returned to Indiana and continued her studies at Purdue.

Deniece's musical career reached a turning point in 1971. Stevie Wonder heard her old singles and invited her to Detroit to audition for his backup group, Wonderlove. Deniece's first real professional exposure was with Stevie Wonder during the 1972 Rolling Stones tour. Shortly thereafter her debut album *This Is Niecy,* was released. Produced by Maurice White, the album featured the hit singles "Free" and "That's What Friends Are For." Five other successful albums have been released, including *That's What Friends Are for,* a duet with Johnny Mathis, *Too Much, Too Little, Too Late* and *When Love Comes Calling,* which she co-produced with David Foster of Hall and Oates and Ray Parker, Jr.

Deniece's sixth and most recent album, *Niecy,* is the second collaboration between Deniece and her co-producer/co-writer Thom Bell. This album, featuring the single "It's Gonna Take A Miracle," is a landmark and rated one of the year's best.

For further information concerning the CBCF Legislative Weekend and the Awards Dinner contact the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation at (202) 226-2322.

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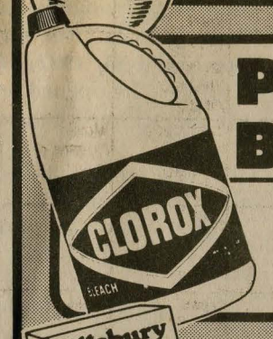
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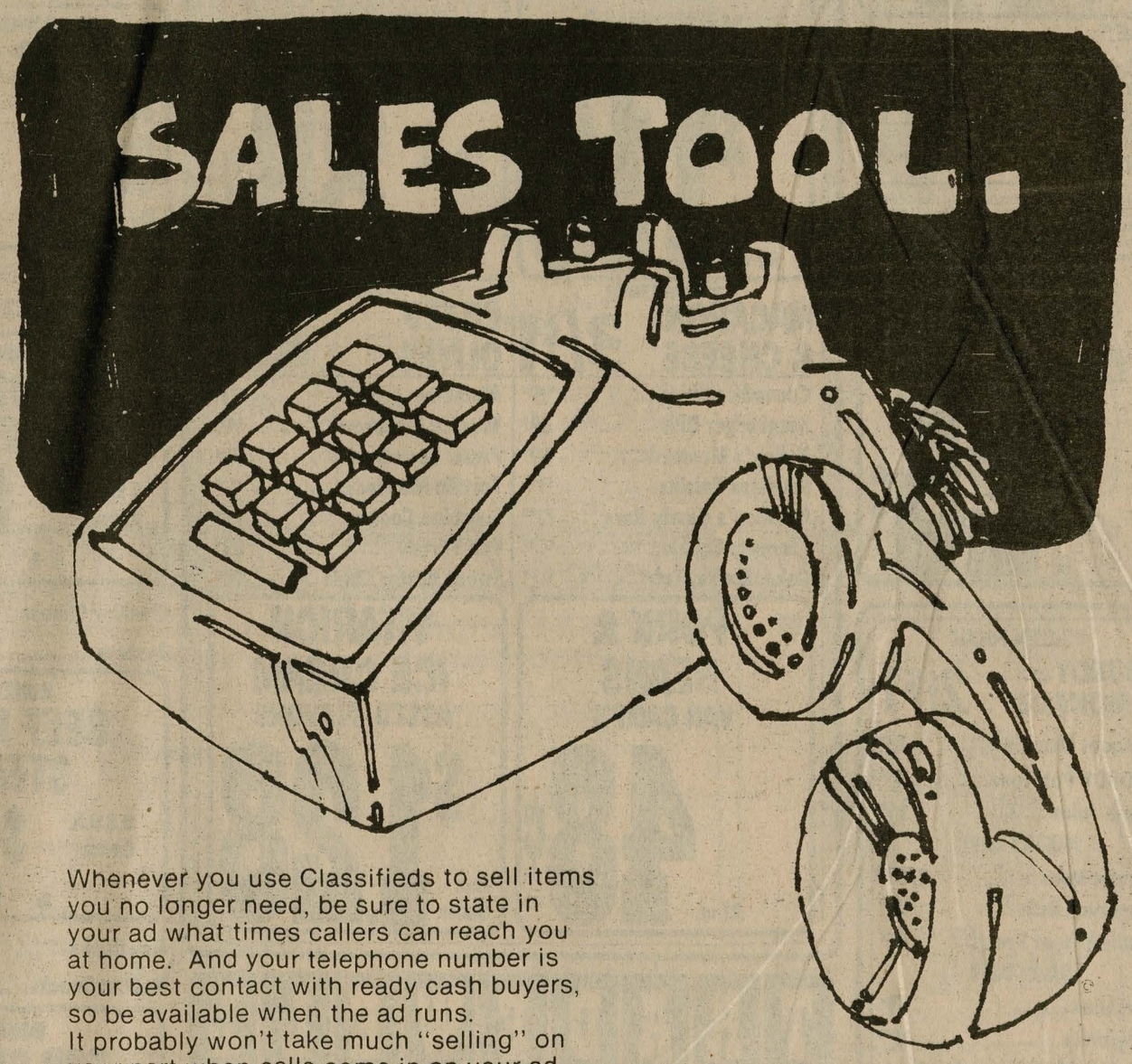
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