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In Memoriam

Martin Luther King



Born January 15, 1929 - Died April 4, 1968

Seattleites Remember Dream



Marchers in tribute to Martin Luther King, assassinated Negro leader, moved down Denny Way at Dexter Avenue North on their way to the Seattle Center for a massive memorial service.

SEE STORY OF DR. KING'S HISTORIC MARCH TO FREEDOM ON PAGE 4

IN MEMORIAM

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

1929-1968

FREE AT LAST, FREE AT

LAST, THANK GOD

ALMIGHTY IM FREE AT

LAST

IN MEMORY OF A FRIEND WHO BELIEVED IN JUSTICE AND EQUALITY FOR ALL MEN

THE BELLS OF DEATH RING ONCE MORE

By Leo Lipp

Ring! Ring, you silver bells!
Let the echoes be heard afar today,
Across the oceans in foreign lands
And in our homes in the U.S.A.

Ring, ring loud, you bells of death! Let each stroke
Pierce through the hearts of men today.
A life was extinguished like an altar candle.
Of a courageous, noble man in the U.S.A.

Martin Luther King fell martyr for a cause,
They feared his tongue and feared his pen.
A bigot through his rifle sent the bullet
Which killed instantly that saintly man.

Grieving hearts and feet are marching
On city and country streets today,
Carrying banners with large inscriptions:
Justice for all: Justice must come in the U.S.A.

Ring you bells! and tell the world that
The assassin killed the man but not the desire
To bring Equality to all Negro people --
His idea will gain momentum like a prairie fire.

Martin Luther King, in life you walked with dignity,
Like a saintly man, with courage and grace.
On the road of life you fell a martyr
For your fellow men -- your footsteps to freedom
we embrace.

Carrying the torch which will light the way
To human dignity and to human rights.

With streaming tears and bleeding hearts
In silence are marching men, women, and children
too,
What next will the bigots do?

Ring! Ring louder, you silver bells!
Awake mankind who slumber in pain,
To keep on marching until the goal is reached --
That the martyr's efforts will not be in vain.

Dedicated to the memory of the late Martin Luther King.

EQUALITY

By Larson

Out of a nightmare of indignities rise the souls of
man to shake his shackles-like claren bells to ring
and swell across the land. To ask for rights on every
hand of pursuit and purpose to make life whole as it
is known to inhale the fragrance long denied. To walk
in pride with upraised heads. To say what seems to be
unsaid. Shake you bastions of power and greed seedy
champions that rifts. Naive people or cringing white
exposed are they in startling drabness cornered and
badgered by facts of life, run you fearful while you
might slowly the stable doors close forever on all
who feed on the indignities of humanity.

By Whitney M. Young, Jr.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a fighter for equality
and racial justice -- but he lived in a nation in which racism
is rampant. And so he became still another martyr to
racism and hate.

We will all cherish our memories of this great man. I
recall marching with him in Selma and in Mississippi, and I
worked with him for years. Most of us will always keep
the memory of his "I Have a Dream" speech at the 1963
March on Washington.

He had a dream of a democratic society in which white
people and Negroes worked together for peace and
justice. He had a dream of hope and beauty, and he had a
vision of what we could all become when we free ourselves
from hate.

But our society is too sick to share that dream, and he
was brutally struck down by an assassin.

We weep for him and for his family. But the pain that
eats away at us should not obscure the message he left us.

He preached non-violence. It was his creed, and he was
its symbol. It would be a tragic betrayal to turn our backs
on this philosophy today. His death brought anger and
disgust to the hearts of all men of good will, but these
emotions must be repressed and channeled into other
avenues.

If we do otherwise, he will have died in vain.
Non-violence gave his life its meaning, and we've got to
resist those among us who wish to get down to the level of
his murderer. He lived by words and actions of peace, and
we can't betray his memory by worshiping the gods of
vengeance and hatred.

We must instead, rededicate ourselves to the ideals for
which he fought. We who believe with him in non-violence
have been dealt a mortal blow, but we've got to redouble
our efforts to prove that it can work.

Negroes were united that day in pain and in a sense of
personal loss. There were others too -- those who used his
death to loot and to vent their anger in the streets. Their
actions were committed in his name, but were acts against
his memory.

But he must not have died in vain. We -- Negroes and
whites -- must create a living memorial to his memory. We
have to stamp out the racism that took his life.

I fear for this nation. It is divided; it is racist; it lives by
the gun and the bullet. A Civil Rights Bill is held up in
Congress. A Riot Commission Report pointing to white
racism and the terrible economic and social deprivations
faced by Negroes as being the causes of our domestic crisis
is ignored. Nothing has happened to change things.

A white reporter tried to assure me the night of the
murder that the vast majority of whites bear no ill-will for
Negroes. But I told him that that wasn't the problem. The
problem is that they have no will. They do nothing. They
just watch while Negroes are beaten, killed, and exploited.

Dr. King will not have died in vain if his tragic death
moves Americans from seeing race relations as a spectator
sport to becoming involved in the fight for justice.
They've got to fight for the things Dr. King fought for --
open housing, anti-poverty measures, a national
rededication and reconstruction, and, as his death so
tragically demonstrated the need, federal protection for
civil rights workers.

His death must be given a meaning. We can't allow it to
become just another example of the results of the
senseless and sick racism that permeates our society. The
man who pulled the trigger committed an insane act, but
he functioned in a society whose racism implicitly
condoned and fostered it.

His death must be the occasion for a great upsurge of
immediate and continued action by all Americans. The
decent people can't remain silent. A great void has been
created. The moral and spiritual leader of this nation is
dead, and while no single man can take Dr. King's place, a
resurgence of national morality and a rededication to his
principles can help to fill the void.



WASHINGTON STATE GOVERNOR DAN EVANS WAS AMONG THE SPEAKERS
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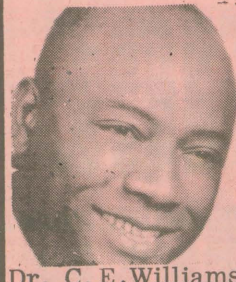
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Come to Church

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Dr. C.E. Williams

CHURCH EDITOR

Mrs. Mae Campbell
EA 4-6388



We are in mourning of the Death of Dr. Martin Luther King. It is Our loss, and Heavens gain. I am speaking for the Churches in the State of Washington. This is like the crucifixion of Jesus Christ, he to be slain as he traveled on the earth, doing good, healing the sick and raising the dead and giving living water to those who desire to drink.

Dr. King was a man who had followers of all nations, but never got lifted up in pride. I believe that I would be justified in saying that he put God before himself when ever he went out to talk to his fellow Americans about his black brothers. That is why he chose the Song before he was assassinated "Precious Lord take my hand and Lead me On" but after the crucifixion of Jesus he arose after three days, we can't say how many days that Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Soul will have to live in the dust of the earth. But we do believe as the scripture says, when Gabriel blows his trumpet that he too shall arise. In the beautiful city of Seattle on Sunday April 7, 1968, we saw a portion of the scripture fulfilled, some were coming from the East, North, West and South from the four corners of the City, we heard many Speakers, but we must say Oliva Cole, Seattle Repertory actress got a standing ovation for reading at the Memorial Service for Dr. King which was held at Seattle School Stadium. Here you see Oliva Cole with the Church Editor, Mrs. Mae Campbell.



The New Hope Baptist Church 124-21st Avenue will have Easter Service There will be Services, One at 5:45 a.m. The Senior Choir

The New Hope Baptist Church 124 - 21st Avenue will have Easter Service. There will be Services, one at 5:45 A.M. The Senior Choir and Pastor's To sing. Dr. C.E. Williams to preach. There will be service at 10:00 A.M. The Youth Choir and Young Adult Choir will sing. The last Service will be at 11:00 A.M. The Gospel Choir and Pastor's Chorus will sing.

Dr. C. E. Williams to Preach, 432 - 26th Ave. East on Friday and Saturday, April 12th and 13th. Proceeds of the Rummage sale will be used for the Church Scholarship Fund.

The Youth Choir will be selling refreshments also. There will be coffee, donuts, hot-dogs, and punch. The public is urged to attend. There will be bargains galore!! Mrs. Ida Rabb, President

The Mars Hill Baptist Church at 1607 Forest St. on Beacon Hill will be serving breakfast on Saturday, April 13, 1968 at 6:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. Everyone is invited. No charge - donation will be accepted for the Building Fund. At 5:00 P.M. Saturday April 13, 1968 there will also be an Easter Egg Hunt for the Children. All are invited. Sunrise service will begin at 5:00 A.M. and everyone is invited to Worship with us. Breakfast will be served following.

Rev. Abbott Finister, Pastor

Sunday afternoon the Easter Program of the American Singers Assoc. will be held at the New Hope Baptist Church at 3 P.M. 124 - 21st Ave. Come early to get a good seat featuring the Inspiration Gospel Singers.

Mrs. Mae Campbell Pres.

Sunrise service of the Goodwill B.C. will be Sunday morning, April 14, 1968 starting at 5:30 A.M.

An Easter pageant will be held at the Goodwill B.C., April 14, 1968, starting at 2:45 P.M. Please be present to see these small children perform so beautifully.

The Lord's Supper will be served, April 14, 1968, starting at 7:00 P.M. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend these services.

The World Wide Missionary Fellowship will be held at the Church of the Living God Pillow Grown and Truth, 104-19th Ave. East Time: 3:00 P.M. Date: April 21st, 1968, Host Pastor Elder G. Swain. We do invite every one to come and enjoy the Lord with us, God has really blessed this Fellowship. Remember Christ is the answer. President Evang. C.E. Ward Publicity Chairman Rev. M.L. Whitman



Supt. L.J. Green Missionary Sarah Jenkins Rev. L.L. Osborne The Seattle District No. 2 District Meeting will be held April 23 thru April 27, 1968. Come one, Come all and be richly blessed of the Lord.

Presiding over the meeting is Supt. L.J. Green and his district Missionary Sarah Jenkins, Rev. L.L. Osborne Program Chairman. Their will be a Musical held Monday night April 22. The meeting will convene at Toller Temple of God in Christ, 1915 East Fir

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MRS. MAE CAMPBELL
President Local No. 8

CHURCH NEWS

Atomic chaos overcome by spiritual understanding will be the theme of a one-hour public lecture her on Tuesday, April 16 by Jules Cern, C.S., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The lecture is being sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist and will be given at 8:00 P.M. in The Church Auditorium at 16th Avenue and East Denny Way. Title of the lecture is "Christian Science: Dominion Over the Atom."

Mr. Cern began devoting full time to Christian Science healing many years ago. As a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, he has lectured in nearly all parts of the world. He is a former advertising manager and actor, having appeared in plays on Broadway and throughout the United States and Canada. He currently resides in Scarsdale, New York.

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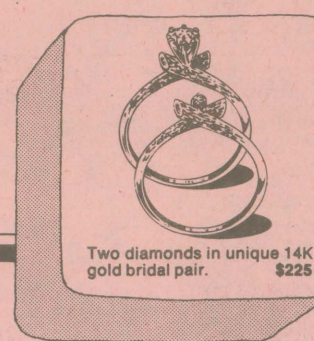
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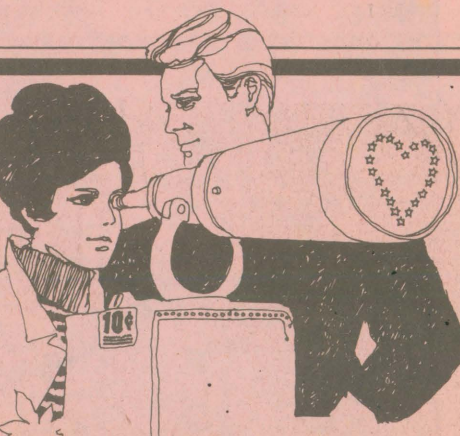
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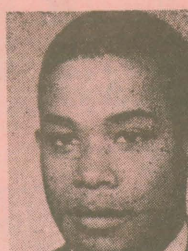
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SEATTLE KARATE DOJO HELD ITS MONTHLY PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION ON SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1968 THIS DEMONSTRATION WAS A MEMORIAL TO DR. MARTIN L. KING JR.



At the demonstration, 16 Karate students received their color belts, 12 Orange and 4 Purple. Of the four students who received purple belts—Miss Carolyn J. Parks (Private Secretary at SEATTLE KARATE DOJO) and Miss Janis Webber (Government Employee from Vancouver British Columbia).

Chief Instructor Don Williams was very pleased to be able to award orange belts to each member of the first complete family to be enrolled at SEATTLE KARATE DOJO. They were, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hollingsworth, and their 8 year old son, Teddy.

In the Model Karate Tournament The winners were: Peter Neurath, (Brown Belt), won First Place; Second Place Jim Henderson (Green Belt); Third Place, Stanton Patty Jr. (Purple Belt); Fourth Place, Miss Ann Williamson (Orange Belt). Miss Williamson was also the 4th place winner for last months.

The winner of this month free instruction were: Adult, Miss Sharon Price; University, Miss Sue Wylie; and High School, Miss Kim Taverniti.

Mr. Williams was assisted this month by Black Belt, Charles Snipes. We at SEATTLE KARATE DOJO invite you to visit our school at any time, Monday thru Saturday and see the Little UNITED Nations in action.

RING SIDE NORTHWEST BY JOE WEST



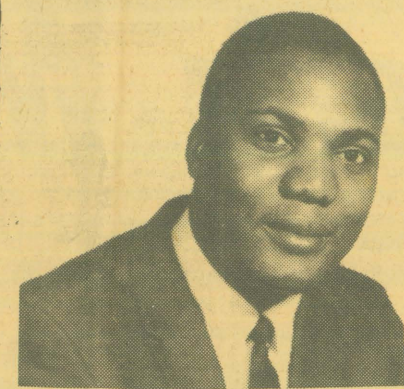
Hi Boxing Fans ---arrived back in town last night after a tiresome but rewarding trip. The news is brief this week but watch next week's column for the results of the trip. Sonny Liston has signed to meet SCRAP IRON JOHNSON in Los Angeles next month, don't forget Quarry over Ellis for the Heavy-weight Title, more next week ----Cl Bon

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JACKSON JOINS SCOUTING PROFESSION

Lonnie L. Jackson of 2711 East Roy, Seattle, has joined the professional staff of the Chief Seattle Council, Boy Scouts of America.

It was announced by L. S. Christofero, Council Scout Executive, that Mr. Jackson will be an Associate District Executive assigned to the South Central District which includes the Central Area.

Mr. Jackson will do 'on the job' training in his assigned area for two months orientation. He will then go to the National Scout Executives' Institute at Mendham, New Jersey, and then return to his position in Seattle.

Mr. Jackson resides in the Central Area with his wife, Lizzie and three children, Roslyn, 7, Gentry, 4, and Vince, 3 years of age.

Mr. Jackson attended Pan American college in Edinburg, Texas. He attends Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

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LISTEN, PEOPLE TALKING

By Charles Coe

--I guess Martin Luther King must have realized that he was living on borrowed time, but Black People will never forget April 5, will they?

--No, and there will be even more white people who will mourn his passing. I've heard that when you ask one of the Negro boys in Vietnam who their hero was most of them will answer, "Martin Luther King."

--It's these parades. They used to be peaceful processions, at least in northern cities. Remember that first march on Washington and how well organized it was?

--Yes, that was a time when Black Americans were hopeful of peaceful change. Then came this cut-back on antipoverty appropriations.

--And the delay on open housing, and the continued defacto school segregation. James Baldwin is right, it's just as though we were living in another country.

--The trouble with parades is that although they must impress white people with the fact that black people have a grievance they do not give much opportunity for the marchers to talk to the watchers and tell them their story.

--Yes, I can't believe that white people are really as indifferent as they sometimes seem to be. It's just that communications have broken down. Why, it's getting so they even talk a different language.

--Yes, you read about primitive tribes in distant lands. People that live in one valley can't understand the dialect of people on the other side of a mountain range that lies between them.

--How many Black People who live in the Central Area ever go into the white neighborhoods, except, perhaps to drive through, but they never stop, much less talk with anyone. They would feel strange going up to a white person and just saying "Hello."

--But I've heard that more and more white people are realizing that they have been missing something by not knowing any Black Americans. They know more and more that their children are growing up to live in a world that is mostly not white and that if the next generation is to function successfully on a rapidly shrinking planet that their children should have among their friends some children that are of a different race and color.

--But they are not ready yet to bus their kids down to a Central Area school, and there has been no reason for white people to visit the Black Community.

--Of course the Christian Friends, as they call themselves, started this New Years intervisitation program several years ago and the Council of Churches has been keeping up a program of visitation for dialogue between black and white, but they never bring the kids.

--Have you heard about a new program that the East Madison YMCA is starting? They are asking white families to take memberships in the Y, come down here with the whole family, and while the kids swim in the new pool that they are building this summer, the parents can sit in the foyer or at poolside and watch them, drink coffee and get acquainted.

--That will be fine for the Black American families that can afford a membership in the YMCA. But some Black American families can't. Some of them are on relief and their budget won't cover a membership card.

--Richard Carter the executive secretary of the East Madison YMCA says, "No kid is going to be turned away from the pool whether he can pay or not. And the parents of these children are welcome guest at any time."

--Sounds like a good idea. Maybe this will be a break in the clouds. The sun may be shining all the time whether we can see it or not.

Letters To The Editor

day on learning of his death:

"The American Jewish Committee applauds the appeal of President Johnson that the nation, as it mourns the passing of its great Nobel laureate, Martin Luther King Jr., end the violence that so threatens to engulf our land. If the untimely and tragic death of Dr. King can signal such an end to violence in the U.S., then it shall not be in vain."

Dr. King received the American Liberties Medallion, highest award of the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE, at its annual meeting in 1965.

Mr. Abram, it was recalled, was the go-between in arranging the famous telephone call in 1960 from John F. Kennedy to Dr. King, expressing his support of Dr. King, who was in an Atlanta jail for his civil rights activity. Mr. Abram also persuaded Atlanta officials to release Dr. King. The phone call is regarded by many Democrats as having had a powerful effect in bringing Negro voters into the Kennedy camp.

Founded in 1906, the AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE is the pioneer human relations agency in this country. It combats bigotry, protects the civil and religious rights of Jews here and abroad and advances the cause of human rights for all.

Dear Sir:

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 5---President I. W. Abel of the United Steelworkers of America today issued the following statement:

We, of the United Steelworkers of America, deplore the senseless slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and the hate and bigotry behind it. It represents a national tragedy comparable to the martyrdom that befell Presidents Lincoln and Kennedy. It shows the world an ugly side of our society and emphasizes the critical need for us to overcome the kind of thinking and emotions that are costing this nation both leadership and stature.

Dr. King was a friend of all people, and a particular friend of the labor movement. In fact, his fateful mission in Memphis was to help achieve the right of free collective bargaining.

Inasmuch as he gave his life for the cause of freedom, all Americans now must do no less than draw closer together, as a people, to carry on this great crusade for justice in the tradition of non-violence which Dr. King so rightly and devoutly espoused.

The profound sorrow of this Union has been conveyed to the family of Dr. King and our officers and members are rededicating our efforts to achieve, in the way he would want, the goals which Dr. King sought for a better and greater America.

Dear Sir:

I want to express my personal sorrow as well as the sense of profound tragedy that pervades our entire congregation and community on the senseless shooting of Dr. Martin Luther King. His death is an inestimable loss to all America regardless of race, religion or color. It behooves all of us to rededicate ourselves to the ideals for which he lived and for which he died. Not by words alone but by creative and constructive deeds, in our very community as well as throughout the country, can we give meaning to this senseless act, where the noble advocate of non-violence was cut down by violence.

Dear Sir:

To retaliate for the death of Dr. King it is almost unreasonable to say "Don't Riot or Loot or Burn." We have been deeply hurt, and we want to hurt those "The Society" that has hurt us. Understanding this, Dr. King would have been the first to say no. Don't waste your time or energies gathering worthless material symbols of this society. Don't stoop that low. If we can't get what we want or need in this country like free men and women, we don't really need it. Lust for the leavings of this society is worse than the bondage of our Fore-Fathers. If we must dirty our hands, do it in the pursuit of Truth, Justice, Freedom, and Equality. Our rights will last far longer than any loot. Our freedom will endure long after the fires have been extinguished. Our equality will still be good when it is business as usual. So, this observer simply states, don't surrender our dignity for a few crumbs. Don't sell out so cheap.

Louise H. Carpenter

STATEMENT OF BERKELEY G. BURRELL,
PRESIDENT, NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE
ON THE ASSASSINATION OF DR. KING

The death of Dr. Martin Luther King is indicative of the depths to which America has sunk. His life, which was dedicated to removing ignorance, bigotry and poverty from this nation, was and will forever be a reminder that this is a racist nation white against black and black against white.

Every American, black and white, needs to reflect upon his or her contribution to the climate of mental apartheid that took the life of this vibrant, young, dedicated, articulate, selfless Negro American. It was a senseless death cut from the same cloth and using the same pattern as was used in the deaths of John Kennedy, Medgar Evers and all the others.

Equally tragic, is the mood of the black community that even now is beginning to retaliate by looting and smashing windows of hundreds of businesses owned and operated by their own black people in their midst, in an attempt to show their hatred for the "System". This show of emotions is senseless when perpetrated against millions of whites who were devoted followers of Dr. King and even more stupid when struggling black employers of black people are being victimized by their own people.

We call upon the President of our troubled nation to do the following things:

1. To immediately amend the administrative interpretation of the Federal Disaster Act of 1950 in order that the SBA and other Federal agencies can financially assist the businesses affected, and

STATEMENT BY JOE DAVIS, PRESIDENT OF
THE WASHINGTON STATE LABOR COUNCIL,
AFL - CIO.

The death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King in Memphis yesterday is a grievous sorrow for all America.

We, in organized labor in the Pacific Northwest and throughout the nation, will never forget that his mission in Memphis was a non-violent protest in support of striking members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO.

Throughout his memorable life the Rev. Dr. King worked with members and leaders of organized labor to bring his vision of a truly free and just America into a living reality.

His death will not be in vain. Union and non-union workers know in their hearts that his doctrine of peaceful reconciliation must not, can not, be stopped by an assassin's bullet.

2. To immediately ask Congress to enact legislation creating a National Insurance Corporation or similar corporation to assist ghetto businessmen in securing casualty insurance.
- As president of the National Business League, with chapters in more than fifty cities, whose ten thousand member businesses stand to lose their meager holdings, I ask that all businessmen affected by these uprisings do the following:
 1. Close up during the entire day of Dr. King's funeral in deference to his memory.
 2. Report to local NBL officers your needs resulting from uprisings.
 3. Exercise restraint, repeat restraint and understanding with the looters to avoid any senseless confrontations and needless violence and death.

Dr. King's life was wasted if it does not change the mood of America.

STATEMENT
by
DR. FORBES BOTTOMLY
SUPERINTENDENT
SEATTLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
ABOUT FRANKLIN HIGH
SCHOOL STUDENTS

I am convinced that the parents of the students at Franklin High School want order and good discipline to be maintained at that school. I am also convinced that the vast majority of the students of Franklin want to continue their studies and pursue their programs free from the turmoil inflicted by outsiders.

Therefore, disciplinary action is being taken with Franklin students who have been identified as having taken part in the disturbance last Friday. Also, charges are being filed against those outsiders who unlawfully entered the building and participated in the demonstration.

Nine Franklin Students, eight boys and one girl, have suspended. They have the opportunity to seek reinstatement by appealing to the superintendent, and school authorities will be happy to discuss the suspensions, and possible reinstatement with the students parents.

The Prosecutor's Office has informed me that it has charged five young men in Justice Court with unlawful assembly and that two juveniles have been charged in Juvenile Court with coercion, unlawful assembly and vagrancy in connection with last Friday's disturbance.

I would like to emphasize that the District stands ready at all times to discuss grievances with students and parents, but it will also, with the support of City and County authorities, use whatever means are required to maintain order and a good learning environment.

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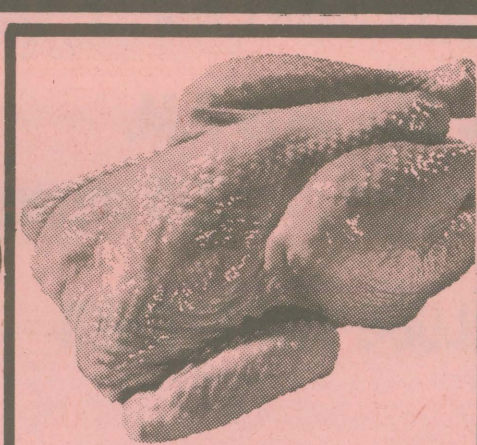
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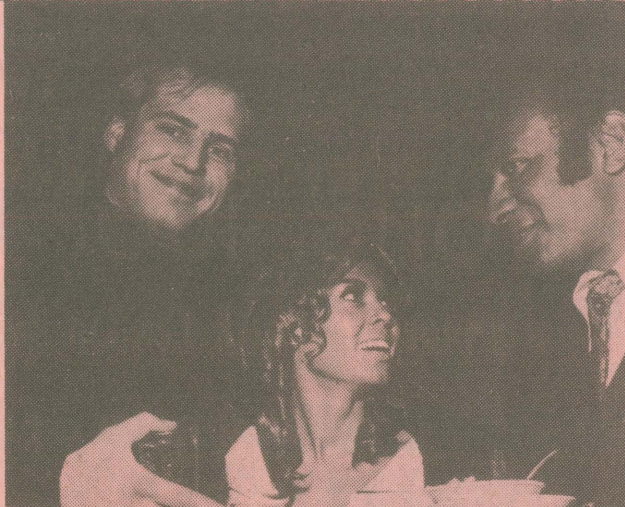
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Miss Beach Richards, who has received an Academy Award nomination as the Best Supporting Actress for her role in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," is shown in a scene from the movie, in which she plays Sidney Poitier's mother. Roy Glenn portrays Poitier's father in the Columbia Pictures Technicolor film. Mississippi born Miss Richards has only been active in show business since 1956, but has established herself as one of the outstanding actresses on stage and screen. In addition to Miss Richards' nomination as Best Actress, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" received nine other nominations for Academy Awards.



NEW DATE -- Don Stroud (left) and Ena Hartman, both under contract to Universal Studios, are joined by Raymond St. Jacques at recent Hollywood premier of Universal's "Madigan," in which Stroud and St. Jacques both have key roles. Miss Hartman, a once linked with actor Maximilian Schell, is now the frequent date of Stroud.

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RAY CHARLES AND THE RAELETT'S GUEST ON "OPERATION ENTERTAINMENT"
"The Genius of Soul" Ray Charles, accompanied by The Raeletts, have been set to make a guest-starring appearance on ABC-TV's Operation Entertainment on Friday, April 12, 8:30 - 9:30 PM, EST (7:30 - 8:30 PM, CST).
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