

IDENTIFYING THE CHURCH

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THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT

I recently went to a funeral and heard a man who called himself a preacher of the word of God say all kinds of things that he thought were taught in the word of God, but he never gave any Scriptural proof for any of it. The truth is consistent. If I began this article telling God's truth almost two years ago, the things I am writing about or saying now should be consistent with those things I wrote when I began writing this article. And, the real blessing I realize in that is, I do not have to continue reading every article I ever wrote before I write the next one. What I have to do is, stay with the truth. The truth is the word of God (John 17:17). I agree that there is some truth in many (maybe all) aspects of life, even in those who consistently tell lies, some truth can be found. However, only the word of God is absolute truth; only the word of God can separate men from sin, when obeyed (Romans 1:16; John 17:17). Only God cannot lie (Titus 1:2). Christians are to "prove all things" (1 Thess. 5:21). Anyone desiring to make heaven their home should demand Scriptural proof of everything claimed to be taught in the word of God.

The following statement is quoted from my article of last week: "The Christian of any age past the apostolic age (when the apostles live) could (not) and cannot receive power in the same manner (as the apostles did). I will attempt to show proof of that statement according to the Scriptures. I suggest that the reader turn your Bible to (do not take my word for it) the 8th chapter of the book of Acts. You will find here how Philip the evangelist went to Samaria and preached the gospel of the kingdom of God (gospel of Christ) and baptized people into the body of Christ. Although Philip was able to perform miracles (confirming the word that he preached), he was not able to pass that power on to others...the apostles in Jerusalem sent Peter and John (apostles) to pray for them and to lay their hands on them, so that they might receive the supernatural gift of the Holy Spirit. Some of our modern day healers claim more power than Philip the evangelist had. (To be continued.)"

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Richard Smallwood

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Showcasing a wealth of choral and musical talent, with a soulstirring repertoire of spiritual, gospel and contemporary Christian music, the UNITY CONCERT continues to grow in its appeal to gospel music enthusiasts of every age, nationality and denomination.

The Concert is sponsored by four of the area's dynamic community choral groups: The Gospel Music Educators Seminar Choir (GMES), Jerome Jackson, Director; The Northwest Connection Choir, Royce Shorter, Director; Shades of Praise Choir of St. Theresa Church, Kent Stevenson, Director; and the Hosanna Community Choir, Alfred Taylor, Director.

The UNITY event provides a priceless opportunity for choir participant of varying faiths and backgrounds to come together and share the richness of their spiritual music experiences in a spirit of fellowship.

The Highlight of the 1983 Unity Concert will be special guest gospel artists, Richard Smallwood and Wesley Boyd of the Smallwood Singers of Washington, D.C. These artists are noted for their excellence in the gospel music field as vocalists, songwriters and musicians.

Smallwood, Boyd, together with Seattle-area gospel artists, will spearhead a three-day Gospel Music Workshop, Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 8 and 9, which is open to the public. This special workshop is designed to enhance and enrich the musical skills of all participants in a variety of disciplines, including Vocal Technique, Choir Decorum, Keyboard Technique, Choral Conducting, Gospel Music History and more. Choir directors, singers, soloists and musicians of the Pacific Northwest are extended a special invitation to be part of this workshop. Workshop registration is \$10. Sunday Concert admission is \$6 in advance, \$7 at the door. Advance tickets may be secured from any choir member or from Ollie's Gospel Corner, 31st & Day, or The Lord's Place, 25th & Cherry, Seattle.

For more information, please call 325-8182, or 323-7454.

Nutrition For Life

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Cost is \$30, or \$50 per couple. For information and registration call 326-5729 or 326-5737. This series will be repeated on Jan. 9 and 11, 1984, and Feb. 13 and 15, 1984.

Delta News

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority wants to announce to the community that it plans, again this year to grant a full tuition scholarship to a deserving applicant from our community. The applications will be available in the early spring. All Delta's are encouraged to join your sisters, for a festive luncheon, Dec. 10 at the Mirabeau. Call Thelma Payne, 641-3377 for reservations and details. There will also be a silent auction, with proceeds benefitting our delegate.

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MANN'S Bits and Pieces

by DAVE MANN
Sports Editor



SELF destruct is defined by Webster as "doing it to yourself". The Seattle Seahawks can, justifiably, adhere to that.

Last Sunday's Kingdome loss to the Dallas Cowboys was self inflicted. Turnovers completely destroyed the Seahawks chances. Without the turnovers, the Locals could have beaten the Cowboys. Did anyone take notice of the many fans in the Kingdome this weekend to witness the championship rounds in the High School Playoffs? The final day number reached 35,000 fans that's a record for High School Football watchers in the state. Don't look for Warren Moon to become a Seahawks. I know the Nordstom's have approached Warren about the possibility of signing him, but I don't believe the figure will ever be enough to compensate for his talents. Warren would have to play in the Kingdome amongst his favorite fans and try to enhance the Seahawks franchise, but other clubs in the NFL are offering Warren big dough. Can you imagine a million a year for playing a kid's game. Well, please do, because that's the going-price for this sepiu quarterback of British Columbia Renown. Warren admittedly has broken every offensive record in the Canadian League, and he is now biting at the bits to prove to the NFL that they made a mistake in letting him go North in the first place. Hurry and sign the contract DT — David Thompson had better hurry and sign with the Sonics or he may find himself playing basketball in the Italian League. David has problems (drugs) and he has admitted to them. He has also lied to two organizations, the Nuggets and Sonics about his welfare. Denver warned the Sonics when they traded for Thompson that he had a bad drug problem and that they would have to assume all responsibilities. Lenny Wilkens gambled when he traded for David and the immediate future may spell out the scenario for that high price mistake. There's not much interest in David right now around the League, and his claim for a guaranteed contract is being denied by everyone. Just in case you missed last week's NFL Football scores — Packers 31, Bears 28, Cardinals 10, Giants 6, Redskins 37, Falcons 21, 49ers 35, Buccaneers 21, Bills 14, Chiefs 9, Bengals 23, Steelers 10, Dolphins 27, Oilers 17, Jets 10, Colts 6, Dallas 35, Seahawks 10 — Final baseball note: Kansas City Royals all-star outfielder Willie Wilson and former teammate Jerry Martin report to Federal prison in Fort Worth, Texas, today to begin three-month sentences for attempting to buy cocaine.

Central Area Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Month

CAYA Basketball Sign Ups

CAYA is now taking sign ups for Basketball. To sign up come to the CAYA office Monday - Friday 9:00 - 5:00. Practice begins this week and games beginning first week in January.

Come and join the best basketball program in town!!

"Auditions for Youth Play"

The Southeast Youth Service Bureau will hold auditions for a fund-raising play entitled "Now's the Time" by Ron Ben Jarrett at The Rainier Recreation Center, 3701 So. Oregon, Tues. and Thurs., Dec. 13th and 15th from 3:30 to 7:00 pm.

Young actors, actresses, boppers and breakers are needed for the play which focuses on some of the problems facing youth today.

For more information, please call Teohta at 721-5542.

QUIET DEATH

By: Harold H. Murphy III

From the far side of the room
Eyes melted down
Softly to cheeks,
Arms folded
Guarded and closed,
Lips tightwired
Breaths crisp and short,
Words unspoken
Spoken softly... In silence
He heard you say... Loud and clear
Love is gone
My dear,

Fir State Golf News by R. Silas, Jr.

Golf seems to be a thing of the past, at least in Seattle, it's been true. The record keepers are saying that November 1983 has been the wettest Nov. on record for Seattle. I can believe that, golf hasn't even come up as a subject in the group that I golf with. Generally we are a hearty bunch and living in the great Northwest as has been the case the past twenty years, a little rain hasn't meant a thing to us. "A little rain - no problem as a matter of fact things have been so hot in our group that we have been known to start in the rain. You guys understand what I'm saying? "It never rains on the golf course or it will stop by the time we get to the second hole or put on your raingear and rubbers they will bring a boat out if it gets much deeper". I'm satisfied you have heard any or all of those as well as other excuses to "get it on" - when the "irons" were hot. But no! nothing has been said nor a body moved in this last month, nothing - nobody. Hey buddies, where is the old sting, the need to build up the bank - roll or even "a thot for the old body", the frame that used to drive the ball long and straight down the fairways - same body that carried the bag, that carried the putter, that you stole the RABBIT with - come on now, it's time to give the body a break, build up those powerful leg muscles and loosen the pent-up power in those big broad shoulders. You guys know what the wives say, use it or lose it!!

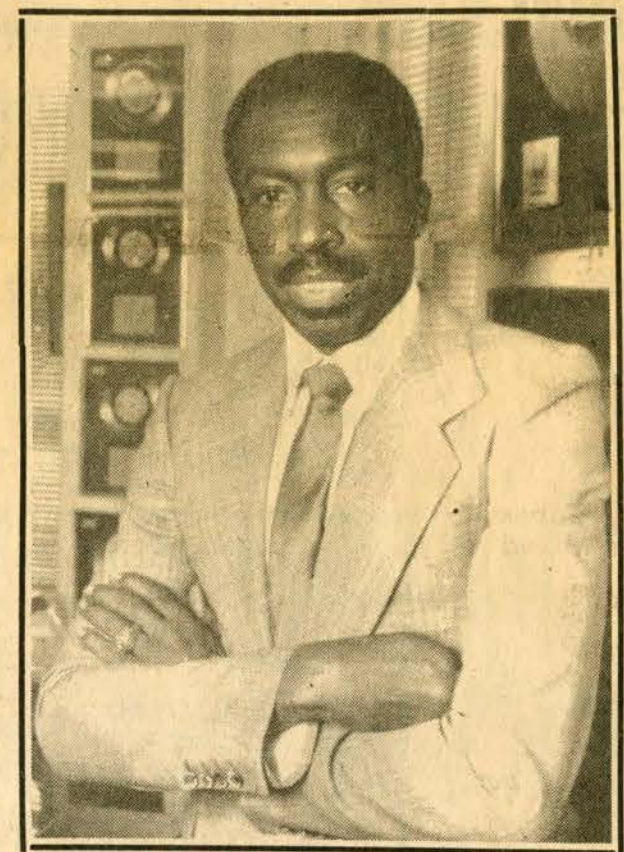
HAVE YOU SEEN IT?...

Have you seen it - the size - the colors - the words - I've seen it. It a great idea and is easily seen - another idea and work that can be done during these months of hibernation. I am referring to the previously announced sign that now adorns the facade of the FIR STATE G.C. Clubhouse at 3418 Martin Luther King Jr., Way So. Mr. Fitzgerald Beaver and Mr. Lucius Dean are the perpetrators and the club are the benefactors of some fine work!

COME ON DOWN.....

This will be the last invitation extended before our HOLIDAYS PARTY, Saturday, Dec.10, 1983 at the clubhouse (address above) 12:00 Noon until.....FUN and FOOD, the more the merrier, TEE & TURF and Eastside will be there!

Earl Monroe Goes From Hoops To Hits!



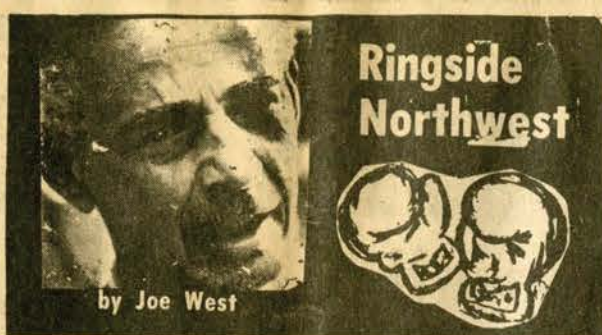
Success seems to be second nature to Earl "The Pearl" Monroe. His incredible record as a college athlete and his legendary 13 years in the NBA are testaments to his determination and ability to rise above the crowd. And while his achievements as one of basketball's greatest players are known internationally, Earl has spent the last ten years building an equally outstanding reputation in another arena: the entertainment industry.

The transition from stellar sports professional to show business entrepreneur has been an easy one for Earl, principally because both have always been in his blood. His attraction to the stage may, in fact, be a trait he inherited from his father who performed as a dancer with famed blues singer, Bessie Smith.

Following his 1980 retirement from professional basketball with the Knicks, Earl decided to capitalize on his knowledge by forming a broad-based entertainment company. He established Pretty Pearl Inc. and launched its first division with the Pretty Pearl Records label. "I needed to begin with something that I knew, which was the record business and how to find and develop talented people.

Earl's ten years of accumulated knowledge in the music business is already bringing him success. Just as his quiet determination and self-confidence made him a legend among basketball's finest, so, too, will the same skills bring fame to Earl Monroe as a winner in the entertainment business.

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HI BOXING FANS—Newspapers and Radio have announced that Larry Holmes will retire. Larry Holmes says he may retire if he cannot get the fight with Gerrie Cotzee. The WBC say that unless Holmes fights or signs to fight Greg Page they will strip Holmes of his title. So what's new? In my opinion, and the US Constitution says that I'm entitled to an opinion: the fans of boxing will know who is champion. I also believe that the people will feel that Holmes is the champion until he gets beat or retires. If he doesn't fight Page and the WBC declares the title vacant I believe that Page and Pinklon Thomas will fight for the WBC version of the heavyweight championship. If, and when all of these things happen, I'll give you my pick.

Last week I attended the bouts at the Eagles, the fight that was to determine the new heavyweight champion of the state of Washington. We finally have a champion his name is Tony Gallo, he knocked out Harvey Sticham in the seventh round. The only problem here is the fact that it took him seven rounds. The record shows that Sticham has lost his last nine fights and was knocked out in five of those. All the other fighters he fought knocked him out faster, so I guess you can say he is improving as he goes along!

People have asked me what is wrong with boxing here in Seattle. If anyone should ask you, tell them to read this column and they will see. The thing that I don't understand is why the Commission would sanction this kind of fight for the title. Maybe we could find out what is wrong with boxing here if we started at the top and worked down. There has not been a commission meeting for about 7 months, maybe its about time we had one and discussed the present and future of boxing in the Emerald City. Right now it looks very bleak. There is a boxing show coming up the 13th of this month at the Sheraton Hotel, at least it will have some boxers on top that have nice records. In fact, Eddie Davis is one of the top fighters in the world and his opponent is not that bad either! That's it for now.—CI BON.

GREAT TIME HAD BY ALL DURING VISIT BY RAIDERS!

The Yakima Raiders football team visited Rainier Vista Boys and Girls Club Saturday, Nov.19th. The Raiders are a veteran team ranging in age from 9 - 13. Lea Paggett is the Raiders coach of S.E. Yakima Community Center.

Thirty team members traveled to Tacoma for the GRID KIDS FOOTBALL ANNUAL TOURNAMENT. Each year this select football journey is organized and teams are invited from throughout the state.

The Yakima Raiders had an extraordinary season finishing 9-1 losing only once in the championship game to the Topenish Chiefs.

The Rainier Vista Club was honored to host the Yakima Raiders while they visited Seattle's Central Community. The club activities began with a basketball game. The 9, 10 year old Vista kids played an exhibition game versus the youngest of the Raiders. The game was in fun and friendship and it ended in a tie after regulation time.

The Raiders were having such a grand time they extended an invitation to challenge the Rainier Vista intermediate team with both boys and girls.

Denice Taylor, the Vista Club girls coach along with Parnell Johnson our youth coach put their heads together and came up with a co-ed team to represent the Vista Club. The Raiders were stuned by the performance of our girls team, as they dominated the second and third quarters of play. The Vista kids won the game and every one had a great time.

Lee Paggett, Raiders coach says "They are a better football team than basketball", "we extended an invitation to visit S.E. Yakima during our basketball season."

Rainier Vista Club is tentatively planning a weekend trip to S.E. Yakima and highlight our basketball season in late March.

FREE AEROBICS CLASS

The Rainier Vista Boys and Girls Club is offering Aerobics Tuesdays and Thursdays 8:00 to 9:00

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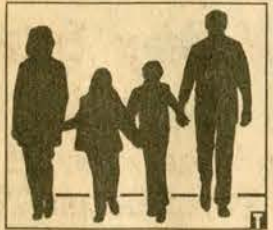
Seattle girls and boys at the Rainier Vista Club needs volunteer coaches and referees NOW - 4610 Martin Luther King, Jr. Way South. Call 725-4197 between 1:00 pm. to 9:00 pm.

What Parents Can Do About Drug Abuse

You can help your children say no to drugs. That's the message from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Strong family support helps children develop the personal values and self-confidence they need to resist peer pressure.

Start early, the Institute advises parents. Talk to your children before they have a problem. Although peer pressure can have a strong influence on your children, your love and guidance will help them resist negative pressures. Let them know it's okay to say no to drugs.

Learn about drugs so that you can give your children accurate information. Talk to them before they have problems. As early as the fourth grade, your children may have knowledge of drugs and much of it will be wrong. Set the record



straight and let them know where you stand.

While your children need your support, you, too, may find the need for help if drug problems arise. Many parents find getting together with other parents to set behavior guidelines and standards is helpful.

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FROM CAPITOL HILL By A. Madison

Blacks Are Not Included in Mr. Reagan's Human Rights Policy

President Reagan is asking the State Department and the Pentagon to report on his foreign policy successes.

Larry Speakes, White House deputy press secretary, said the greatest successes were in Southern Africa, El Salvador and Soviet arms control. In all three areas, White House success must be measured by increasing deaths and destruction in El Salvador supported by not only the 55 men we have training El Salvador soldiers about whom the President spoke in his press conference, but also the El Salvadorans we are training in this country and the training camps we are setting up in Honduras to train soldiers, increased arms build-up with a goal of being able to kill more people than the Soviets and our support of apartheid in South Africa. This is a record of which no person who is concerned about human rights can be anything but ashamed.

In communicating these so-called successes the public must be on the alert for substance rather than idle rhetoric and part truths from the "great communicators."

South Africa is certainly the world's most repressive regime based on skin color alone and the Reagan Administration's policy is one of "constructive engagement." That is, apparently, he will continue to support South Africa economically and sell them supplies that can be of great use to the South African military and

its police force until the four million White South Africans become good and decide to give the 20 million Blacks justice and equality. There is no such move in that direction at present.

Recently, when three South African students were executed for protesting, there was no outcry by this Administration; neither is anything said about the many political prisoners being detained without trial and some are even killed in prison. The Administration is quiet about the South African raids in Mozambique, Angola and neighboring countries.

At a hearing of the Joint Committee of the House Subcommittee on Africa and the International Development Institutions and Finance, consideration was given to our human rights policies at the Multilateral Development Banks. Emphasis was on this Administration's failure to exercise the policy that has made this country great: "reverence for life and a commitment to fairness." It is morally wrong to rage over human rights abuses in some countries and support them in others.

Special attention was given to the Reagan Administration's opposition to the \$3.8 million loan requested by the People's Republic of Angola. Out of a total of 80 loans in 1983 of the Multilateral Development Bank, this was the only one the United States opposed.

There is no consistency in the Administration's foreign policy, other than selectivity of what we describe as leftist governments, as sole recipients of its criticism and opposition on human rights. U.S. world credibility depends upon a consistent human rights policy. Tortured victims, illegally detained prisoners and families of executed detainees cannot accept nor understand our policy that makes exception in some cases.

Mr. Reagan is conducting a South African policy of quiet diplomacy to change apartheid. However, this policy has increased diplomatic relations with the South African government, but has refused diplomatic recognition of Uganda and Angola on human rights grounds. It is ridiculous for the Administration to cite Angola for human rights violations while stating that we have no diplomatic corps to monitor on the spot human rights violations. Mr. Reagan excuses South Africa's continued control of Namibia because of the Cuban presence in Angola.

The Treasury Secretary, based upon the human rights reports he gets from the State Department, instructs the Administration on how to vote on Multilateral Development Bank loans.

In the case of Angola, the Treasury Department decided that the requested \$3.8 million loan was for a study to construct a road for opening up agricultural

areas. Should the construction proceed it would increase stockraising and establish new farms. Another Angolan loan was opposed by the U.S. because the request was for financing a school for training in accounting, commerce, finance, business management, public administration and agriculture. Education and increased agriculture production for Angolans are considered by this Administration as being against human rights.

Witnesses said that since the Carter Administration had voted against multilateral development loans to Angola this Administration sees no reason for change in that policy. Chairman Howard Wolpe said, "We criticized President Carter's stand and I wish this Administration was equally as influenced by some of the other Carter Administration's actions."

Reagan witnesses said Freedom House considers Angola as denying human rights. This statement caused some committee members to label Freedom House as being suspect where racial issues are concerned.

The Reagan Administration in its support of South Africa consistently opposes all countries in Southern Africa that are working to free Black Africa from South Africa's White supremacist apartheid control.

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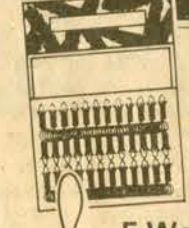
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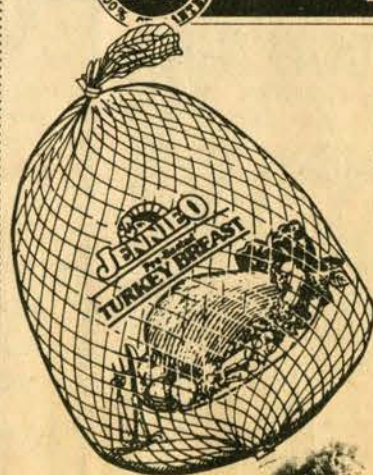
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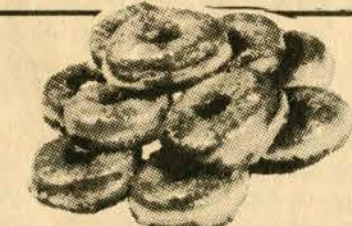
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Have you ever wondered what it feels like in the inside of a freezer? Just ask the 500 or more people who attended the Lorber/Kenny G. concert Friday night at The Moore Egyptian Theatre. The temperature was a good two degrees colder inside than it was outdoors.

The mission of opening act drummer, Steve Smith was to entertain the audience and unthaw them to; he succeeded in both tasks. After a quick cup of coffee it was time for the main attraction, Lorber and Gorelick. Neither of these names are new to the Northwest. Lorber is out of Portland and Gorelick is a homeboy (from Seattle).

I remember his early days in Seattle with the group "Cold Bold and Together". My sister and I would go to dances out at the U of W and there on stage was a sax and flute player who could jam.

A lot has changed for the Huskie accounting ajar after joining Lorber almost four year ago. He has achieved national exposure and his album **Kenny G** hit number ten last year on the jazz charts. Gorelick said, "Friends were making money and I wasn't but I knew if I kept playing I'd be good enough." His advice and motto to others, "Believe that you can do it, that sounds corny but believe that you can do it and keep at it and it will happen." It payed off for Gorelick because he has a new album due out at the end of January called **G Force**.

Together, they have a new album coming out some time next year and the audience got a sample of the new material Friday night. Some of the songs had a new wave influence, combined with the standard fusion sounds of jazz, funk, rock and r and b. The combination was hot and so was the audience, they were on their feet applauding for more. This time Lorber and Gorelick played a little musical one on one. The audience was the winner because dthey came out a played one more time before calling it a night.

Lorber and Gorelick make a good team, they demand perfection from their music and respect their audience's. Not like some performers who make people wait for two hours, i.e. Rick James.

I'm no music expert, but I know what I like and it's A Fact Jeff Lorber and Kenny G. are at the top of my list.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE AT THE CENTRAL AREA SENIOR CENTER... THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7:30 by Fleecie Jordan

Thursday, Dec.1st last, we had seven full tables in a "Mitchell" directed by Richard Cole; the order of finish is as follows:

North-South: 1. Octavia Jackson - Al Walker; 2. Styne Slade - Jim Motin; 3. Ted Bryant - Johnnie Walker; 4. Charles Jones - William Lee.

East-West: 1. Juanita Johnson - Preston Duncan; 2. Laura Hyde - Braxton Price; 3. Flora Cole - Herb Jackson; 4. Blanche Whitney - Ed West.

Last week we announced the giant fundraiser planned in behalf of the UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND; Jean Farris has asked all seven Clubs in the Seattle/Tacoma Unit to support this worthy effort. Each Club should pledge at least two tables per session; Jim Motin will contact the Boeing Bridge Group; Toddy Price will appeal to atthe ABCL for support, and each Member should ask his bridge playing contacts to support. Remember the date, Dec. 18th, two sessions - 12:30 and 6:00 p.m. for registration. Geetruide Peoples and Jean Farris are arranging the special event. So, if you need more information, contact one of them.

Our Monday Noon Bridge Group are continuing at the Senior Center under direction of Herb Jackson assisted by Bill Lee and Carolyn Benning. We had five tables last week. Any Bridge Player may play if the time will permit.

Le Etta King Club President Muriel Russell announced plans for a Xmas Party on Thursday, Dec. 22nd, our regular play Night; more later. Connie Moorehead is scheduled to Direct on Dec. 8th; let's all plan to play and make the evening more enjoyable. So, come one, come all!

See You There!

In a recent poll, eighty-five percent (85%) of those responding in the Black community said they prefer **THE FACTS** over all other weekly papers in the Seattle area.

"BUMPS BLACKWELL IS BACK!"



By: Frances L. Stovall

After 30 years development of "Super Stars" in the popular music field, Mr.R.A."Bumps" Blackwell is returning to the scene with a firm conviction to bring artistry in the music and entertainment industry. He will also introduce the public to fresh, new talents developed through the Blackwell Academy of the Performing Arts located in Los Angeles, Calif.

The Blackwell family established their roots in Seattle in the early 1900's. R.A."Bumps" is the seventh of eight children that were born to Louise and George Henry Blackwell.

Educated in the Seattle school system "Bumps" is another start graduate of Garfield High School - 1936 and the Cornish Conservatory in 1942.

He recently received nominations for a star on the famous "Hollywood Walk of Fame" with Quincy and Peggy-Lipton Jones as his sponsors; and as the "Father" of Rock 'n' Roll in the New York Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. Formal announcement is expected in mid 1984. With the new year approaching, "Bumps" has much to look forward to. As well as the nominations, BBC television director, Timie Otchka, will be writing and directing a 90 minute special on Blackwell.

"Bumps" is stopping over in Seattle on his way to Vancouver to complete and begin promotion on his newest album production "From America with Love" featuring Irish-Canadian artist Mary Murphy Demers.

As you can see through Blackwell's convictions both past and present, he is on his way to a new beginning that will reach the heights of the "super stars" that he has created.

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People such as Mrs. Sutherland, who are willing to work at volunteer activities full time, are increasingly important in this society. President Reagan's determination to reduce the federal budget has left many social service programs financially strapped.

One such program is the United Negro College Fund. It's a collection of 42 historically Black, privately supported colleges and universities. A long line of great leaders has graduated from these schools, people like Martin Luther King, Jr., Seattle's Rev. Samuel B. McKinney and Oscar Johnson. These individuals, as with Mrs. Sutherland, have long histories of service to the public.

It seems only natural that Marion Sutherland would be at the helm of the first UNCF telethon. She has a history of pioneering. As an example, she was a founder of the Friends of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) at the University of Washington. Former Vice President for Minority Affairs, Dr. Samuel E. Kelly, says of her, "Marion contributed innumerable hours toward the development of a scholarship fund which ultimately produced over \$500,000 during the time which she served on the board."

Since 1971, Mrs. Sutherland has increasingly devoted her time and efforts to various leadership roles with The Links, Incorporated, a national service organization which has as its purpose, the improvement of life and the pursuit of excellence through identifying and meeting community needs. She has served the organization as Chair and member of numerous National committees, Western Area Director, Vice Director, and president of the local chapter.

Her most recent work is being a trustee of the Seattle Opera Association. With a keen awareness of the need for the Black Community to develop an appreciation and involvement in the more classical art forms, she has become a leader in developing Black Awareness programs for the Seattle Opera. She has worked closely with internationally-known opera director, Glynn Ross, and such world-famous artists as Martin Arroyo, James McCracken and Guillermina Gigareda. She has spearheaded Seattle Opera's Community Involvement Committee to develop a series of programs which are presented in local schools and churches by operatic stars. These gratis programs are generally presented during the week that the opera company is performing in Seattle's Opera House. The programs have been well received by the public. There is indication that they will ultimately enhance appreciation of the art form and give aspiring young Black youths the opportunity to view role models and hopefully encourage them to develop their talents and skills to these fields of artistic endeavor.

UNCF is fortunate to have Mrs. Sutherland's experience and talent guiding its expanded effort to provide money to help develop leaders of tomorrow. It is felt that because of her energy and determination the fundraiser will be successful and she'll cause all to remember that a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

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The initial response will be to sand major out-bound arterials during an evening storm and in-bound arterials during a morning storm.

Seattle drivers can help snow removal crews by not parking on arterial streets so that these streets can be cleared for maximum use. Drivers should also make sure their tires have adequate tread to avoid spin-outs that block traffic.

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Why impossible? Because this versatile recipe seems to do the impossible...it makes its own crust while it bakes. That's a real boon to home-makers who don't have the time or want the bother of making a crust.

The Impossible Pie originated in the mid-1960s. Passed along by word of mouth and through recipe exchanges, recipes for the custardlike creations soared in popularity. Today, there are recipes for Impossible Pies that are appropriate for everything from main dishes to desserts.

Impossible Pies are made with three basic steps - blend, pour and bake. An especially delicious variation is the Impossible Chicken Pot Pie. It's a country classic gone modern that's made by simply combining chicken, peas, carrots, mushrooms and onion in a pie plate. Bisquick baking mix, milk and eggs are mixed in the blender and poured into the pie plate; then the whole dish goes into the oven.

It's the modern way to bring old-fashioned flavor back to the dinner table.

IMPOSSIBLE CHICKEN POT PIE
2 cups cut-up cooked chicken
1 1/2 cups frozen peas and carrots, thawed and drained

1/4 cup chopped mushrooms
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 1/3 cups milk
4 eggs
3/4 cup Bisquick baking mix
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

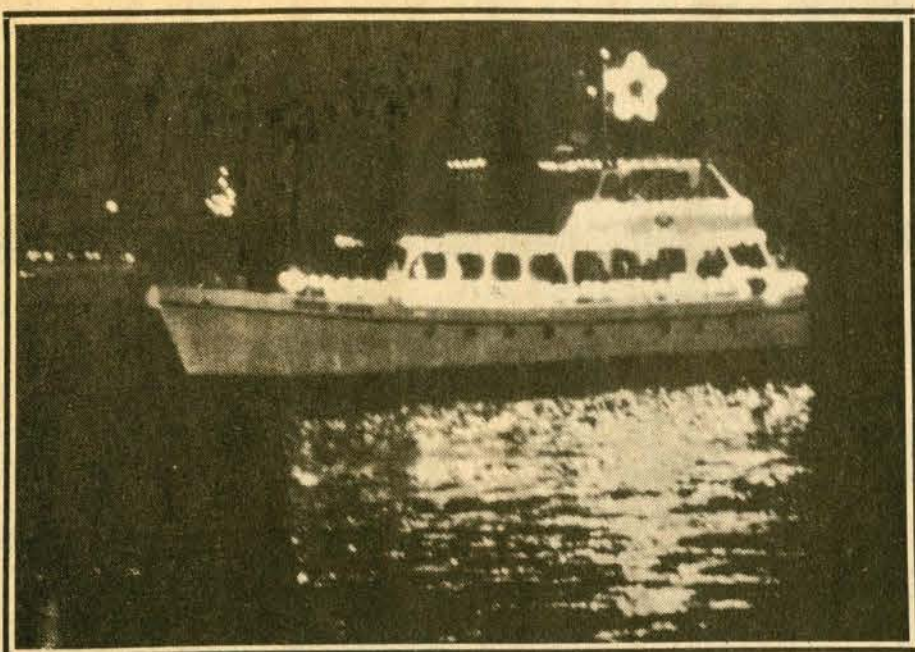
Bake until knife inserted in center comes out clean, 30 to 35 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Increase bake time to 40 to 45 minutes.

Heat oven to 400°. Grease pie plate, 10x1 1/2 inches. Mix chicken, peas and carrots, mushrooms and onion booklet. Send your name, in plate. Beat remaining ingredients until smooth, 15 Impossible Pie Booklet, Box seconds in blender on high 5402, Department 874, Minneapolis 1 minute with hand neapolis, MN 55460. Offer beater. Pour into plate. expires February 29, 1984.

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Christmas Ship to sail December 12-16



The 1983 Seattle Civic Christmas Ship sponsored by the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation will sail the shores of Seattle and neighboring communities for five nights beginning December 12th.

This is the 35th consecutive year for Seattle's floating "music in the parks" tradition. This year for the fourth time, the ship will be the 65-foot Snow Goose, donated for the cruises by the Pacific Marine Institute.

In its 35-year history the Christmas Ship program has used only two other vessels, the Valkyrie, a converted destroyer-minesweeper (1949-1967) and the Sobre las Olas, a 105-foot luxury yacht (1968-79).

As is customary, music for the cruises will be provided by choirs from Seattle high schools. The Christmas Ship will present 21 off-shore programs at 20 locations. Each program will last about 20 minutes. Most locations will have bonfires.

Between programs, the brightly lit Snow Goose will cruise slowly past residential areas and viewpoints playing taped holiday music over its loudspeakers.

Information about the Christmas Ship program may be obtained from the Park Department Christmas Ship Coordinator at 625-4017.

Household Safety Program to be Initiated!

Beginning in Jan., 1984, the Seattle-King County Health Department will make several changes in the environmental health services that are available to residents in Central, South and West Seattle. A new household safety program will be initiated to help residents respond to household hazards associated with asbestos, formaldehyde, excessive noise, hot water tap burns, paint, carbon monoxide, and the storage and disposal of pesticides. Rodent control activities including inspector follow-up of citizen complaints, neighborhood surveys for rodent signs, sewer baiting and the sale of garbage cans at cost will be maintained. The Health Department will terminate its daily curbside rubbish pick up services. However, weekend cleanup services will be available through the Department of Human Resources. For more information, contact the Health Department at 587-4632.

Pvt. Houston completes Basic Training

Pvt. Felicia J. Houston, daughter of Ollie B. Ransom of 903 16th Ave., and Charles H. Houston of 6001 S. Ryan, both of Seattle, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Work-Study Employment at East Madison YMCA

The East Madison YMCA is looking for qualified work-study students for their before and after-school programs and their holiday camp. If interested please call 322-6969 for more information or come in and fill out an application.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Charko's

On his pre-Christmas trip around the world, Santa Claus will stop off at Charko's School of Fashion at 2214 So. Jackson St., Sat., Dec. 10th from 3 pm until 8 pm, 329-0022.

Santa will be at Charko's to take pictures with the little people of the Central Area and to find out who has been naughty and who has been nice. Santa has promised fun for the little folk and refreshments for the big folk.

A very Merry Christmas from the staff and instructors of Charko's School of Fashion, and a Happy New Year.

Jesse Jackson on New York Tour!



During a recent press conference and voter registration drive at the North General Hospital in Harlem, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson (right) took a moment to chat with Martin M. Turbee (left), Sales Activities Coordinator, Eastern Division, Somerset Importers, and Alfred P. Schemmeyer (center), Vice President, Assistant National Sales Manager, Somerset Importers. Rev. Jackson was in New York for three days as part of several tours he is making in cities throughout the U.S.

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Panache Limousine Holiday Contest

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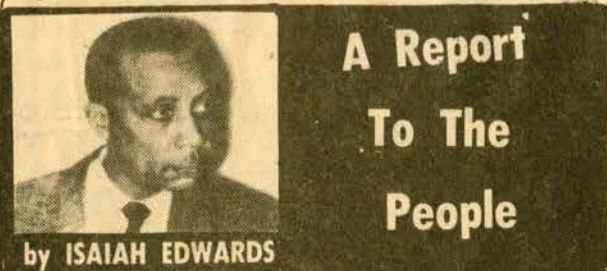
Well, all you have to do is: Put on your thinking cap and answer one question. Contestants in the age group 6 through 8 years will answer: (1) Why would you like to visit Chuckie Cheese Pizza Parlor? Contestants in the age group 9 through 12 will answer: (1) What two questions would you like to ask a "Superstar" in twenty words or less.

The deadline is Dec. 15th, 1983. Please include with your entry, your name and phone number. Mail to Holiday Contest, P. O. Box 23095, Seattle, WA 98102.

The contest winners will be notified before Dec. 20th. Fourteen winners will be chosen. Winners will be selected on content and originality in their responses to the questions. They will be treated to a chauffeured limousine ride, a tour at Chuckie Cheese, lunch and a surprise guest. Pictures of the winners will be taken and will be published along with the winning responses.

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by ISAIAH EDWARDS

This is True:

The Republican Money Machine has almost, at this juncture, succeeded in lulling the People of this nation, into a sense of false economic security, based primarily upon military, prime pumping, amounting in deficit expenditures of billions of dollars, while the poor and the unemployed, goes neglected and un-cared-for. And after having milked the tax payers of millions of dollars, by free riding the announcement of their candidate's bid for a second term. They now stand ready to proclaim his declaration for re-election, and hope to win by dividing the nation with the appeasement of bigotry, and a nuclear military build-up. Bigotry and militarism compliment each other, but what's worse about such bigotry strategy is: it creates jars and discards within the hither-land, and render our country vulnerable to conspiracy. While on the other hand, a nuclear military build-up strategy will soon or later force our hand to re-act in a negative manner. For an army of over two million men with sophisticated weapons wants action, and their generals must find an engagement, he feels he can win. And so it was, with our invasion of poor, puny Grenada.

Recent world event, clearly indicate that we want no entanglements with our counterpart. But what is worse about a nuclear military build-up is, that it's a dangerous and reckless course to follow. It's like playing Russian roulette. That's exactly what we are doing in Lebanon since our recent military-economic pact with Israel. We have escalating our reconnaissance flight's over enemy territory and demand that they not be fired upon. What international law guarantee us the right to spy over foreign territory, and not be shot at? Syria has already downed our planes, and our recent military-economic pact with Israel has angered the Arab world. The bigotry-nuclear military build-up strategy, being used on the American public by the egoistical manipulators of the corporate world, must be barred from the White House at all cost for they are an abomination to our nation and the world.

Until Then, This is True.

Will see you next week.

Racial Slurs Used By Firefighters Subject To Penalty!

The use of racial slurs by on-duty firefighters will be treated as disorderly conduct and subject to disciplinary penalties, under the terms of an agreement between the Seattle Fire Department and the State, according to Attorney General Ken Eikenberry.

Eikenberry said the agreement ends an action his office brought for the State Human Rights Commission on behalf of Thomas E. Bell, a former firefighter.

Under the agreement, any racial slur will be considered disorderly conduct-minor, and if it is directed at an individual, it will be treated as disorderly conduct-major.

The settlement is not an adjudication of any of the charges, nor is it an admission of wrongdoing. The commission had charged the department with creating a discriminatory work environment for Bell and other Black firefighters by permitting the use of racial epithets.

The commission also had charged the department with discrimination in the application of disciplinary rules when Bell lost his temper during arguments with co-workers.

The department, represented by Assistant City Attorney Rod P. Kaseguma, denied the charges. Assistant Attorney General Winslow Whitman represented the commission. Bell was represented by Paul A. Wallstrom.

CALVIN HIGHTOWER

For questions/answers concerning prescription drug abuse and treatment, call Therapeutic Health Services at 387-6545.

(METHAQUALONE-cont'd. from Last Week). Long term use of Methaqualone may result in physical and/or psychological dependence. Physical dependence begins with the development of tolerance. Tolerance is simply the development of increasing immunity, so that the body requires more and more of the drug to produce the desired effects. Tolerance is followed by withdrawal symptoms. When a physically addicted user suddenly stops taking the drug, he will experience a "withdrawal syndrome", which includes insomnia, cramps, headaches, tremors, seizures, vomiting and depression. Withdrawal from Methaqualone is dangerous and should be supervised by a physician. Methaqualone can produce physical dependence in two weeks at a daily dosage of 600-300 mg.

The user may also develop psychological dependence upon Methaqualone. Psychological dependence is the result of using the drug in order to cope with personal problems. Generally, the user must develop alternative coping mechanisms in order to overcome psychological dependence.

Methaqualone crosses into the bloodstream of an unborn infant. If the mother is physically dependent upon Methaqualone, her child will also be born with this dependence.

Facking With McCrackin

by Jody McCrackin

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND DESERVES OUR SUPPORT

The younger generations of whatever races may not have warmed up as rapidly to the concept of a "Negro College Fund" as we might like to see them. They may have expected us to talk instead about a "United Black College Fund", because there might still be some residue of uncomfortableness with the word "Negro", just as there was about the word "Black" a couple of decades back.

However, we might remind our younger minds that whichever one of those words we use, we are still talking about contributions to assist that deprived group of Americans that have not gotten a fair and equal break in life because of their color. As Americans of all colors, we can no longer permit blackness to be a barrier to opportunities and success. Many of us are ashamed by the policies of our leaders when they come to opportunities for black Americans. It hurts and surprises some of us to see even our government devote so much effort and money to trying to prevent blacks from getting certain jobs, belonging to certain unions and obtaining the best education that good minds can offer.

There was a big headline in the daily paper on Saturday about the Justice Department gearing up to fight "Race Quotas". We should not have to live with this kind of Racial issue hanging over our heads the rest of our lives. It is not fair to Black Children nor White Children to have to live under the kind of cloud we are creating for them. The nation is faced with so many more important issues than Race. Will one's Race be that important in a Nuclear War, for example? The few people that might survive a Nuclear War aren't likely to be overly concerned about what color they might be. It would hardly surprise anyone if everyone turned black following a Nuclear conflict. Racial Quotas might be the only sensible way of addressing the problem of unequal opportunities for Blacks in America. We talk numbers in every other aspect of our lives, so why not look at numbers from a racial standpoint? We don't hesitate to use numbers in talking about employment or unemployment, we use them in politics, we talk about both wealth and poverty in terms of numbers, and quite frankly, we use numbers to describe everybody and everything we do. There is no escape from the use of numbers. Yet, the government wants to throw them all out when it comes to blacks competing with Whites for education and jobs.

Numbers are what we also talk about in discussing the United Negro College Fund - large numbers. Because of the nation's views of Race, some forty five thousand Black minds are currently in jeopardy, of being wasted, which collectively, we cannot permit to happen. Therefore, remember United Negro College Fund Sunday when you go to Church on December 11th, and devote a portion of your gift to that Noble cause.

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ATTENTION GARDENERS
By: Sharon J. Collman
Cooperative Extension Agent

Would you like to get training and experience in horticulture free of charge? Right now King County Cooperative Extension has a few openings for volunteers in central Seattle who are interested in gardening and have a desire to help others with gardening advice. Working as a volunteer is an excellent way to explore a possible new career or just to make you a better, more successful hobby gardener.

If accepted you will attend the eleven training sessions held in Seattle on Wednesdays (9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) this winter. The classes cover all phases of gardening and plant problem solving. In return for the free training graduates will give a minimum of sixty hours of public service in their community from April through September. Helping Run Plant Problem Clinics will give you varied, practical experience.

Why not add to your horticultural knowledge, learn to diagnose plant problems and then make a valuable contribution to your community as a volunteer Master Gardener? To apply call our office at 344-4162 or drop by 312 Smith Tower for a Master Gardener application. Hurry, classes will be starting soon!

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In the latest survey taken, THE FACTS was proven to have more readers than the combination of any other two weekly newspapers in Seattle.

'Black Affairs Consultant'

Charlie James

GOING ALL THE WAY IN EDUCATING OUR CHILDREN

I have faith that our Black School Board members will rise to the occasion and not become defensive because of the proposed boycott of the School levy by the Black Educational Coalition. I have faith that they will instead, come forward and become the mediators, take the necessary steps to solve the present crisis without being caught up in a them-against-us philosophy.

It's time like these that a potential leader grows into a real leader. It's time like these that present an opportunity for people to see what they are really made of and they should never let a chance like this get away. It's an evolutionary process as a new generation of leaders, on the school Board and from the community, must update the solutions. Find new ways of solving old problems and yet keep in mind that both are working toward the same objective, which is to give our children the best educational opportunity possible.

On the other hand-when we have gotten all we can from the educational system, and the schools are put on a different course (which hopefully leads toward the end we desire), what then? What is the next step in assuring that our children are properly educated? I hope it's not a rhetorical question. It's based on a personal belief that what we do within our family structures are just as important, if not more so, then what the teacher does in the classroom.

If we really want to solve the problems of educating our children, we must be willing to go all the way. We must be willing to put just as much effort in our children's development as we demand from the educational system. One without the other doesn't do it. We must discipline our children to take full advantage of the educational opportunities we have fought for, and that's tougher than forcing the school system to make structural changes.

What are we going to do with these youngsters running around talking like drunken sailors? - without parental discipline they won't learn anything, even in the best educational environment possible. We got to deal with that if we are serious about educating our children.

I agree that the school system must be updated; I agree that the current environment is not the best possible, but it doesn't stop there-it doesn't even start there. It starts in the living room, around the dinner table, before and after they go to school. No matter how significant the structural changes are-what we send to the schools is what we will get back out of them.

THIS IS CHARLIE JAMES WITH THE BOTTOM LINE.(By the way-have you ever been to a PTA meeting?)

BETTER HEALTH TODAY

by Dr. Andrew H. Isaacs
Dr. Isaacs welcomes questions. Address comments to THE FACTS Newspaper or call 725-2130.

SUBACUTE BACTERIAL ENDOCARDITIS

This is an infection of the endocardium, the tissue that lines the inside of the valves and chambers of the heart. Heart valves with a congenital deformity or those impaired by disease, especially by rheumatic fever, are especially vulnerable to this infection.

The special bacterium or germ that causes this disease is known as streptococcus viridans. These bacteria are frequently released into the blood stream following the extraction of an infected tooth or as a result of a tonsillectomy.

Among the first symptoms are fever that comes and goes but sometimes peaks to 103°F, a general feeling of discomfort combined with pains in the joints and occasional chills. If not properly diagnosed and treated at this point, the disease then causes loss of appetite and progressive anemia. Hemorrhages may occur under the nails and blood clots containing the bacteria may break away from their original site, carrying the infection to other parts of the body and blocking circulation. In untreated cases, the usual cause of death is heart or kidney failure.

Prompt diagnosis is crucial and may depend on the person's own knowledge of his medical history. Anyone with any kind of heart murmur or heart disability is a candidate for bacterial endocarditis and should be alert to early signs of it.

We'll see you next week!

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Senior Citizens Holiday Dance

The Annual Holiday Dance and Senior Christmas Ball, co-sponsored by the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens, Seattle Parks and Recreation and Seattle Center is scheduled for Wed., Dec. 14, from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Seattle Center House.

Music is provided again this year by Pep Peery and His Men of Note. Special guest, Mayor Charles Royer, will present awards to Washington Mutual Savings Bank and the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, Local 76, for their support of the "Hey Days" weekly dances at the Seattle Center.

All senior citizens are invited to celebrate the Season. Admission is free.

Cherry Street Talk
by Barja's Phuntique

OPPORTUNITIES-JOB ACCESS ON CHERRY STREET

If you know someone between age 17-20 needing a job and supplemental education, have them call the Youth Employment Program at 587-7617.

Believe it or not, Santa says that there are still a few entry level jobs for our youth in the work-a-day world.

An increasing number of students who are serious about taking advantage of available opportunities have doubled their efforts to prepare for the job market.

Now that Federal Guidelines have changed, students see supplemental job training and education as a priority in gaining access to the work market.

Comprehensive preparation at YEP covers GED skills, career and social service education. Coupled with education, employment counseling by the City of Seattle Employment Specialists represents a successful service component.

YEP will be asking the community to assist in the educational and job career perspectives. Members of the community can assist as role models and as guest speakers for progressive youth who will soon join the club as taxpayers.

Note: Remember the Phuntique Thrift Shoppe has items for your infant needs. A The Beauty Doctor Hair Clinic offers holiday discounts on haircuts to the handicapped.

See us at 703 23rd Ave. 324-9544. Happy Holidays!

Group Health Cooperative Offers Health Career Scholarships!

A total of \$8,000 in health career scholarships will be awarded by the Auxiliary of Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound (GHC) for the 1984-85 school year.

Students applying for the ten \$800 scholarships must be enrolled or plan to enroll in studies related to health careers such as nursing, medical technology, physical therapy, x-ray, and pharmacy.

To qualify, applicants must be Washington state residents, in satisfactory scholastic standing, in need of financial assistance and enrolled in an accredited school in Washington state. Group Health Cooperative membership is not required.

Winners will be notified in April, 1984 and awarded their scholarships at the Auxiliary's annual meeting in May, 1984.

Applications are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lloyd Winther, Auxiliary Scholarship Chairman, 2105 95th Place S.E., Everett, Washington, 98204; and must be returned by February 16, 1984.

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NEIGHBORS HELPING NEIGHBORS

Well, we have come through a very successful series of workshops and classes! I hope you were not one of those that missed it. This series was particularly successful because we got the chance to combine the services of the home repair and labor exchange programs. A good example was: Olga is planning to do some electrical work in her house which she will need help with. Mr. Sayid was in need of some electrical repair in the house he was moving into. Mr. Sayid had replaced several electrical outlets in his house but they were not functioning. Olga had just attended our electrical workshop and expressed a desire to gain further hands on experience. We made an appointment with Mr. Sayid, met at his home and analyzed the electrical outlets. We discovered the problem - a short in one of the lighting fixtures. In the process we also discovered two other broken lighting fixtures. Mr. Sayid purchased the parts and Olga and I installed them. Now, Mr. Sayid has working outlets and lighting in his basement and Olga has some hours in the labor exchange bank as well as gained some valuable experience in electrical work. If Mr. Sayid had called one of the local electrical repair shops, he would have paid over \$130.00 just for the labor.

Don't you have a project you would like to bring to us? Do you want to learn some new skills. We can help you help yourself or help you to become better prepared to help yourself and your neighbor. Contact Central Area Motivation Program - Self Help Program and let us know what you need. 722 18th Avenue, 324-0500. Ask for Raqib Mu'ied or Robert Wade, our Labor Exchange Coordinator.

CAMP Self Help Program is having one Weatherization Workshop in December. Please call 324-0500 right away for time and place.

Higher Electrical Bills For City Light Customers!

Seattle City Light customers received higher electric bills when winter rates went into effect December 1st.

All meters read from December through March are billed at the higher winter rate. Compared to the average "summer" bill, winter bills for electrically heated households may triple, and non-electrically heated households may more than double.

Higher winter bills are due both to increased consumption and the higher winter rate. The higher winter rates offset the added cost of purchased power.

City Light Superintendent Joe Recchi said "There has been some confusion regarding winter rates. This winter's rates were established as part of the 1982 rate review process and do not reflect current City Council deliberations on the 1984 rate review."

Conservation programs and rate assistance are available. Customers having difficulty paying higher winter bills should call 625-3000.

READ-A-THON!

The Sylvan Learning Centers are participating in the Multiple Sclerosis READaTHON by making a contribution for each new enrollment which occurs through January 1984.

If you feel that your child needs additional, individualized assistance in building Reading or Math skills, contact one of the SYLVAN LEARNING CENTERS listed below:

Directors and their staffs are caring, experienced teachers who cooperate with the schools in building skills and self-confidence. Call for a free introductory conference. There are five centers conveniently located in the Greater Seattle area. They are: Bellevue (Factoria) - 641-7609; Edmonds - 774-3922; Kirkland (Totem Lake) - 823-6727; Seattle (University District) - 525-8080.

Legal Official Public Notices

CITY OF SEATTLE Food Concessions

Bid Due: Friday, December 16, 1983 4:00 pm
Bid Opening: Monday, December 19, 1983 2:00 pm

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed competitive bids will be received by the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation of the City of Seattle at Room 210 Municipal Building, 600 Fourth Avenue, Seattle, Washington until 4:00 p.m., on Friday, December 16, 1983 for the operation of concessions at the following Parks and Recreation Department location:

FOOD CONCESSION Golden Gardens

The MINIMUM acceptable bid that will be considered by the Department and paid on a monthly basis is 4%.

This Agreement shall commence on May 1, 1984 and end April 30, 1986.

The Bidder's experience resume, financial responsibility, ability to provide bond and financial return to the City will be considered in the awarding of the concession contract.

An individual bid form must be submitted to the department. The bid shall be submitted ONLY on forms provided by the Department.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check in the amount of \$50.00 as a bid deposit, which will be applied on the successful bid, otherwise returned after the award is made.

The Standard Price Schedule, Bid Forms, sample Concession Agreement, and additional information may be obtained from the Contracts and Concessions Office of the Department of Parks and Recreation at Room 210 Municipal Building, Seattle, Washington, telephone number 625-2684.

If the bid is submitted by mail, please mark the envelope: "BID ON CONCESSIONS". The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive informalities in the bids.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a valid Certificate of Insurance, naming the City of Seattle as an ADDITIONAL NAMED INSURED and indemnifying the City against any and all claims arising out of the operation of the concession for the following minimum limits of liability: \$500,000 property damage/personal injury, combined single limits.

WALTER R. HUNDLEY
Superintendent
Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation
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Seattle, WA 98104
(206) 625-2658

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FOOD CONCESSION Gas Works Park

The MINIMUM Acceptable Bid that will be considered by the Department and paid on a monthly basis is 15%.

This Agreement shall commence on March 1, 1984 and end February 28, 1986.

The Bidder's experience resume, financial responsibility, ability to provide bond and financial return to the City will be considered in the awarding of the concession contract.

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FOOD CONCESSION Fort Dent Athletic Complex

The MINIMUM Acceptable Bid that will be considered by the Department and paid on a monthly basis is 12%.

This Agreement shall commence on April 1, 1984 and end March 28, 1986.

The Bidder's experience resume, financial responsibility, ability to provide bond and financial return to the City will be considered in the awarding of the concession contract.

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CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Kent, Washington will receive sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m., December 14, 1983, at the City Hall, Kent, Washington. At said time, all bids will be opened and read publicly aloud for the following project:

Provision of rubberized railroad crossing pads with filler strips for the improvement of grade crossings on Interurban Trail.

The project involves two double-spur line rail crossings along Kent's Interurban Trail, at approximately S. 188th Street and S. 224th Street. This call for bids deals specifically and exclusively with the provision of the rubberized crossing pads and filler strips; installation of the finished product will be done by the Union Pacific Railroad Company.

Each bid shall be in accordance with plans and specifications and other contract documents now on file in the office of the Planning department, City of Kent, Washington.

All bids shall be marked on the envelope as such and addressed to the Attention of the City Clerk, City of Kent, 220 Fourth Avenue S., Kent, WA 98032.

The City of Kent reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or waive any informalities in the bidding, or determine which bid or bidder is the most satisfactory bid or bidder and shall be the sole judge thereof.

No plea of mistake in the bid shall be available to the bidder for the recovery of his deposit or as a defense to any action based upon the neglect or refusal to execute a contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of one hundred twenty (120) days after the day of bid opening.

Dated this 22 day of November, 1983.

BY:
Marie Jensen, CMC
City Clerk
Kent, Washington

SUB BIDS REQUESTED FOR

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Free Landlord/ Tenant Forum....

The Young Lawyers Section of the Washington State Bar Association will present a free program on the legal aspects of landlord-tenant disputes from 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. on December 15 at the Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center. This informative program is designed to assist both landlords and tenants in understanding their rights and responsibilities. Speakers will discuss and answer questions about a broad range of landlord-tenant problems, including damage deposits, evictions and court proceedings. The Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center is located at 104 - 17th Ave. South, at the corner of Yesler Way and 17th Avenue So.

Volunteers Needed at East Madison YMCA

The East Madison YMCA is looking for volunteers to serve as substitutes in their before and after-school programs and to serve as night supervisors at their monthly overnights. If interested, please call 322-6969 for more information.

Request for Quotations RFQ 5800 - 39104

The State of Washington, Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), intends to issue a Request for Quotations (RFQ) for a contract to provide translation of DSHS forms into foreign languages.

Potential bidders interested in competing for the above referenced contract must submit in writing their name and address no later than 4:30 p.m., December 20, 1983, to:

DSHS
Office of Contracts Management
Mailstop: OB-22N
Olympia, Washington 98504
Attention: R. Thorson (39104)

All responses received after the above mentioned deadline shall be ineligible to bid for these contracts. Women-owned and minority-owned businesses are encouraged to apply.

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Installation of Protective Roof Coating
Date of Bid Opening, December 22, 1983

Sealed bids will be received by this office until 2:00 p.m., December 22, 1983, to furnish all labor, material and equipment necessary to install a Protective Roof Coating on three buildings with a total roof area of approximately 32,400 square feet to conform to the specifications for the three locations as follows: Bell Tower, WASH 1-15, 2215 First Avenue; Ballard House, WASH 1-20, 2445 N.W. 57th; and Center Park, WASH 1-10, 2121 - 26th Avenue South.

Copies of the bid documents may be obtained at the Seattle Housing Authority offices, 120 Sixth Avenue North, Room 210, Seattle, WA 98109, upon payment of a non-refundable fee of \$25 for each set of documents.

Seattle Housing Authority
FREDERICK C. LAMONT
Executive Director

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Intercity Transit is soliciting proposals from qualified Telephone/Communications Consultants to perform a Telephone Communications Study, prepare a telephone equipment request for proposals, and assist in the evaluation of proposals from equipment suppliers.

Three copies of the proposals must be submitted to Intercity Transit, 1401 S. Eastside St., P.O. Box 659, Olympia, WA 98507 by 5:00 PM, Wednesday, January 11, 1984.

Minority Business Enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit proposals in response to this request. Intercity Transit will not discriminate with regard to race, color, sex or national origin in consideration of contract award.

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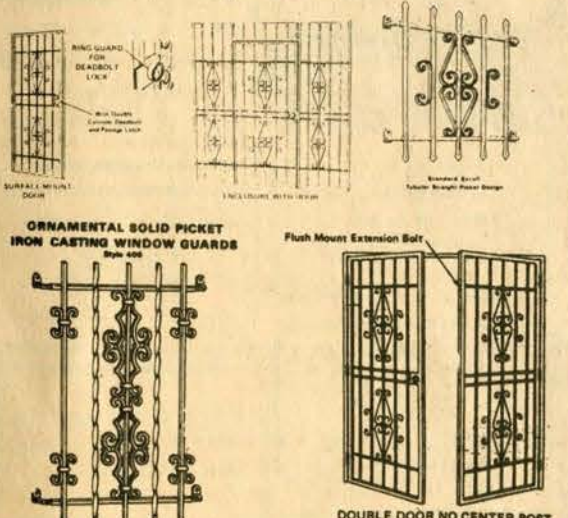
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