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WINEBERRY BRINGS "SPIRITED NEW LEADERSHIP" TO 43RD DISTRICT



The 43rd district legislative race promises to be everything except dull and unexciting now that Jesse Wineberry has emerged as a candidate for State representative, position #2.

Jesse is a Seattle product. He was born, raised and educated in what is now the 43rd district. So when he says, "Having been a product of this district, I know our problems, our ills, and I have the insight to propose innovative solutions to these problems and cures for these ills", he speaks from a lifetime of experience.

Jesse will officially announce his candidacy on May 30th at the Broadway Performance Hall at the Seattle Central Community College. The campaign kick-off celebration will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Wineberry's background includes; graduating from the University of Washington School of Business in 1977, two years with ABC News, Washington, D.C., as Program Controller, and being selected a Congressional Black Caucus Graduate Fellow for the U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Telecommunications, Consumer Protection & Finance in 1982. Most recently, Jesse was a summer associate with the Washington law firm of Pierson, Ball and Dowd.

Wineberry has also studied internationally at the University of Ghana Faculty of Law during the summer of 1981. He has won numerous community service awards and has been honored for his achievements in appellate advocacy throughout his law school career at the University of Puget Sound and the University of Washington.

Jesse says that one of the main reasons he is running for the legislature is, "The 1980 census showed that our district contains a disproportionately high number of people living on the worse side of life. Nearly 40% of the 43rd district adults are without high school diplomas, are living in poverty and are unemployed. These conditions must change.

Our campaign 43rd district is invited to come out and meet Jesse on May 30th at the Broadway Performance Hall. Wineberry, who is currently a Jesse Jackson delegate, expressed a sense of optimism for his electability and the future of the 43rd district. "The most diverse district in the state deserves representation which best reflects its populace. The seed has certainly been planted nationally. Together, our district can now unify and collect the harvest!"

WHO WILL BE CROWNED LITTLE MISS, JUNIOR MISS AND MISS BLACK COMMUNITY?



The coronation ceremonies date has been changed to June 3rd at 4:00 p.m. at the Empire Plaza/Knights Lounge.

This will be the final judging of contestants to see who will wear the crown. Judging will be based upon their Historical/Ethnic gown presentations, public speaking, evening gown and spontaneous communication.

This is the first year for the Little and Junior Misses. Each of these young ladies has done a study on a famous Black woman and will be representing that woman in historical costume and in public speaking. The Miss contestants will be representing a Black country and wearing the traditional ethnic gown.

Tickets are available from all contestants, Lateef's and at the door. Tickets are tax deductible.

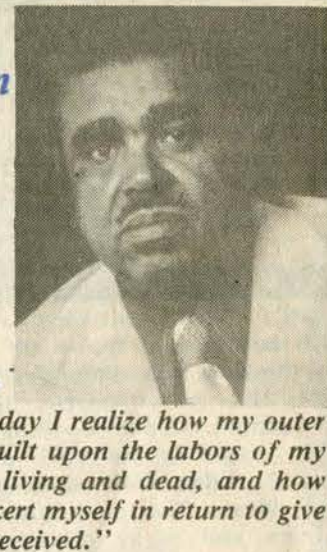
The contestants are: Little Miss: Kandace Alston, Titania Armstrong, Alisa Cunningham, Cedrica King, Melissa Tyner and Amira Williams. Junior Miss: Nicole Andrews, Mantia Green, Priscilla Harris, Casandra King, Theresa Oliver. Miss: Tori Andrews, Veronica Dudley, Lorraine Jackson, Renee Jordan and Mysti Hudson.

From The Publisher's Pen

I shall pass this way but once
Therefore any Good that I can do
Or any kindness That I can show
Let me do it now
For I shall not Pass this way Again

Fitzgerald Beaver

"Many times a day I realize how my outer and inner life is built upon the labors of my fellow men, both living and dead, and how earnestly I must exert myself in return to give as much as I have received."



DON'T JUST THINK ABOUT VOTING DO IT!

We're in the midst of an election year. People are talking about the various candidates and what they are promising. Some candidates will adhere to their promises and serve the best interests of the people who elect them into office. On the other hand, most who will be seeking elected public office this upcoming Fall will never keep any promises. These are the candidates we have to signal out and expose them for what they really are. Fakes! And Cons! Running a game on registered voters.

Many, from within the Black community, are known to discuss politics with faithful vigor. The real issue at large is...are you a registered voter? Only registered voters can exercise the power of the ballot. Unregistered Blacks will pay the price for their inaction. There is no such thing as, "my vote will not count, therefore I will not register to vote." A Black person who expresses that kind of opinion is detrimental to himself and the entire Black community. Non-participation of possible Black voters is suicidal.

Those of us who are registered voters and avidly exercise our right to vote should encourage our family, friends, and associates who are not registered voters to get registered and vote. It is the sole responsibility of clear thinking Blacks to help those Black whose mentalities are still lingering somewhere in the dark ages.

Recipient Of Hall Of Fame Award



While attending the United Supreme Council Conference in Denver, Colorado last week, S.G.I.G. Levi Townsend 33, illustrious Deputy for Washington State, was one of a number of Deputies honored by Russell S. Gideon 33, Sovereign Grand Commander, United Supreme Council, A.A.S.R., FM, NJ, (PHA), Inc., and will have his name placed in the Scottish Rite Hall of Fame.

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Russell S. Gideon, 33

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The illustrious Dr. Russell S. Gideon, 33, Sovereign Grand Commander of the Northern Supreme Council, was signally honored by the Grand Lodge of Washington State and the Supreme Council at the annual session of the Supreme Council held at Denver, Colorado on May 5-9, 1984. He was presented with a sculpture of himself - a bust - which is to be placed in the "Hall of Fame" in the Cathedral in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The sculptor of this piece is the renowned Owusu Ansah, of Ghana. Dr. Gideon has been Sovereign Grand Commander for the past 9 years and will continue to function as such. One major part of his program is the housing for the low income, elderly - a rent supplement program sponsored by HUD, at a cost of six and one-half million dollars.

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

United Methodists Put Focus On Ethnic Minorities

The General Conference of the United Methodist Church voted at its Bicentennial meeting in Baltimore, Maryland, May 1-11 to retain the ethnic minority churches as the central priority for the denomination for the next four years. This action carries with it a price tag of \$7 million dollars to be spent annual over the four year period (a total of \$28 million) among the ethnic churches focusing on the areas of Evangelism and outreach, new church growth and congregational development, and leadership development.

In addition to the \$28 million designated for the ethnic churches, the General Conference also allocated \$33 million for the 12 Black colleges in the U.S. that are related to the United Methodist Church.

The opening session of the Conference was presided over by a Black Bishop, Bishop James S. Thomas, President of the Council of Bishops in the United Methodist Church and Bishop of the East Ohio Conference. Bishop Thomas is one of the eight active Black Bishops serving in the forty-four member Council of Bishops who are active in the U.S. and Puerto Rico. Bishop Melvin G. Talbert, also among the eight active Black Bishops in the United Methodist Church, serves as Bishop of the Seattle Episcopal Area (Pacific Northwest Conference).

Of the 1,000 delegates to the Baltimore General Conference, 110 were Black Americans. The 10 member delegation from the Pacific Northwest Conference included its first Black delegate, Mr. Elbert Moore, a member of Grace United Methodist Church in Seattle.

Included in the 9.4 million membership of the United Methodist Church are about 360,000 Black members; 40,000 Asian-Americans; 40,000 Hispanics and 18,000 Native Americans. Each group has an active Caucus that vigorously promotes its concerns. The Inter Ethnic Strategy Development Group, consisting of representatives from each of the ethnic groups, was credited with playing a key role in the successful vote by the General Conference for the ethnic church priority.

Rev. Edsel D. Goldson, Pastor of Grace United Methodist Church, the only predominantly Black United Methodist congregation in Seattle, was among the seventeen Blacks from across the denomination who were selected by the Black Caucus of the United Methodist Church to serve as monitors and interpreters of Black issues and concerns at the Baltimore General Conference.

The vote for the focus on ethnic minority churches was seen as a renewed commitment by the United Methodist Church to further its efforts in working for racial equality and justice as well as active involvement in social issues.

Urban League Presents Awards During Annual Dinner

The Seattle Urban League presented its prestigious Edwin T. Pratt Award for 1983 to Lacy Steele and the Seattle Chapter, N.A.A.C.P. during its 54th Annual Dinner Meeting held May 15th. Established in 1969, the award was unanimously given by the League Board, to "an individual and organization who, through assertive and persistent efforts, has made life better for those in our community."

The League presented its Affirmative Action Award to Ms. Joan Drebin of Rainier National Bank, for her demonstrated service and personal dedication to the cause of equal opportunities and improved human relations. Tao Nguyen, senior accountant and six-year employee, received the Employee of the Year Award. The League also recognized students from each local high school, identified as "leaders of tomorrow."

The capacity crowd of over 700 attended this year's dinner, hearing keynote speaker Reverend Dr. Pauli Murray describe in somber detail, the continued problems experienced by Black American Families, despite gains made since the 1960's. Dr. R.Y. Woodhouse, newly selected President, also spoke briefly, stating that one of her priorities during the coming year was an increase in the agency's membership.

The League extends thanks to everyone who attended and looks forward to an increase in participation next year.

Local Chapter Prepares for NAACP National Convention, Kansas City, MO

By Mossan

February 12, 1984 marked the beginning of the NAACP Diamond Jubilee Anniversary, according to Executive Director Benjamin Hooks. It was 75 years ago that Oswald Garrison Villard, President of the New York Evening Post Company, penned a mighty protest against the plight of Blacks in America. Villard wrote that Blacks were still denied the franchise, and were still routinely discriminated against in transportation and other public accommodations. The eloquent document also noted that Blacks were subject to racist mob violence and to "revolting brutalities," even though the Emancipation Proclamation was some 48 years past. Joined by Mary White Ovington, Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, and a host of other historical notables, Villard issued a call for a national conference on the treatment of the American Black. The Conference was held in May 1909, and the NAACP was born, destined to be a marathon runner in the "struggle for civil and political liberty."

Blacks and others concerned with present-day shades of the 1909 issues are expected to storm the Diamond Jubilee Convention scheduled for July 2-6, 1984 Kansas City, Missouri.

Seattle plans to make its presence felt in Kansas City, promised local Branch President Lacy Steele. Participants will be asked to cater the variety of economic, education and other issues and report results to the Seattle Branch membership, continued Steele. To prepare for effective participation and representation, the Seattle Branch invites its membership to a special meeting to be held Monday, June 8 1984, 8 p.m., 2820 E. Cherry Street, where delegates will be elected and registration and other information will be shared with interested youth and adults. The call meeting is in lieu of the regular June Board and general membership meetings. NAACP memberships and voter registration will also be available. The public is invited to call the Branch office at 324-6600.

African Liberation Day

The Southern Africa Support Project, in conjunction with the Pan-African Student Union of Seattle Central Community College, are organizing African Liberation Day.

African Liberation Day is a permanent Institution and event within the world-wide Pan-African movement. It was founded twenty-six years ago by Kwame Nkrumah, the first president of Ghana, at the first Conference of Independent African States on April 15, 1958. It was originally called African Freedom Day.

The first summit meeting of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), in 1963 in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, changed the name of Africa Freedom Day to African Liberation Day.

(Since the founding of African Liberation Day, demonstrations have been held in Algeria, the Congo, Guinea, Grenada, Ghana, France, England, Harlem, San Francisco, and countries throughout the world.)

This year's theme is the continuing fight against settler-colonialism. Settler-colonialism is whereby large groups of people occupy the land of another people and force them into concentration camps, reservations, reserves, bantustans or refugee camps. The theme this year is: "From Struggle to Liberation: No Freedom Without Land!"

This year's invited guests are the African National Congress (ANC) and the Pan-African Congress (PAC) of South Africa; Azania, the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO) of Namibia, the American Indian Movement (AIM), and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

African Liberation Day will be held at the Broadway Performance Hall of Seattle Central Community College, Friday, May 25th at 10:00 am and 7:00 pm. At each time a symposium will be presented which will include presentations by our invited guests. We hope you will attend.

Free Firefighters Recruitment Workshop

The Seattle Office for Women's Rights is offering a free workshop designed to recruit applicants for firefighting positions with the Seattle Fire Department. The workshop will be held Thurs., May 24, 1984 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. in the 400 Yesler Building (the corner of Yesler and Terrace Streets) in the 4th floor Conference Room.

Representatives from the Fire Department and from Personnel will be present to outline opportunities available, job requirements and how to apply. Employment applications will be available at the workshop. Bring your questions.

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MONDAY, MAY 28TH

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7:30 p.m.

★ Congratulations to last week's winners: Cliff & Willie ★

CHURCH NEWS

THE
CHURCH
EDITORMrs. Mae Campbell
Office: 324-0552

DON'T WALK DRIVE, have you heard? There will be a round the world twilight tea sponsored by the New Hope Family at the New Hope Church, 124 21st Ave., Seattle. Everybody is welcome to attend. Your donation welcomes you too. This affair is the first of its kind in Seattle. Mr. J. Allen will be catering. He is the best in the West. The participating countries: Mexico, Africa and many other countries. Get ready, we will be happy to have you.

Sis. Mae Campbell, Chairperson; Dr. C.E. Williams, Pastor.

Holy Greetings: After 5 years of singing together, The Amazing Manning Brothers will be celebrating their first annual anniversary. The ceremonies will begin on Saturday, June 9, 1984 - 7:30 p.m. at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2801 So. Jackson Street, expected guests are: Powerhouse C.O.G.I.C.; Israelite C.O.G.I.C.; Maranatha C.O.G.I.C.; Showers of Blessing; Full Gospel Deliverance; Mt. Baker Baptist Church; The Comforters; Solid Rock Singers; Rainier Temple; The Blackman Family; Bro. L. Bennett.

The last day of the anniversary will be on Sunday, June 10, 1984 at Saint Edwards Cathedral, 4213 So. Orcas St., expected guests are: G.M.E.S. Wash. Chapter; The Mighty Warriors; The Seattle Song Birds; total Experience Choir; The Exciting Sounds of Joy; Deliverance Church of acts; Zion United House of prayer; Victory Temple C.O.G.I.C.; Trinity Faith Temple C.O.G.I.C.; Bro. L. Bennett.

Also appearing on Sunday, June 10, 1984 will be Sis. Dorothy Cheeks of Detroit, MI., and Bro. John E. Manning Sr. of Monroe, La. We are looking to have a great time in the Lord, come expecting a blessing. Thank you in advance for your support, and prayers.

Min. John E. Manning.

FAMILY REVIVAL: Beacon Hill First Baptist Church, 1607 S. Forest St. is in progress, and will continue each evening at 7 p.m. thru Friday, May 25th. Elder Dennis McZeal is the Evangelist for the week. His is an associate minister of West Angeles Church in Los Angeles, Calif., and is a Gospel preacher. Come out, see and hear for yourself. Bring the ill, physically mental, or spiritual, and any other ailments you can think about. The Holy Spirit will be there. We invite the public to attend, and participate in spirit and in truth. Sponsored by the Usher Board Sis. B. Armour, Pres.; Dr. Robert Houston, Pastor.

"WHAT YOU CANNOT CHANGE, PRAYER CAN!" - Prayer changes things! Join us in nightly prayer services: Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, beginning 8:00 p.m. at Faith Deliverance, Pentecostal Church, 4872 Rainier Ave. So. Phone: 271-2879 or 723-2480.

FAMILY WEEK & HOME COMING - May 23, 24, 25 at 7:00 p.m., Sunday after at 3:00 p.m. - Will be the life of a special program, held at Paradise Baptist Church; such dynamic speakers as the Rev. W.E. Davenport of Macedonia Baptist Church, May 23rd at 7:00 p.m. Rev. John Oliver of Trinity Institution Baptist Church, May 24th, 7:00 p.m. Rev. Chaplin W.O. Collins, May 25 at 7:00 p.m. of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and Protestant Chaplain at McNeil Correction Institution. Rev. Charley Jackson of Second Baptist Church of Everett, Wash., will close out the service, Sunday, May 27th at 3:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited. Rev. Stan Robinson, Pastor.

NEW DIRECTION BAPTIST CHURCH - An open invitation is being extended to all choirs, groups, soloists and musicians of greater Seattle and surrounding areas to be part of a musical celebration honoring our first lady of New Direction, Sis. Johnnie Mae Reed. Praise service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, 1314 E. Spring where Rev. Shelby Tate is pastor. We would love to see as many of our old and new relations as possible to share the blessings of God. Please, come even if you can't stay long - Saturday, May 26, 1984.

We do praise God again this week. On Sunday, May 20, the Sunday School and Brotherhood Program was a spiritual success. Thanks to Deacon Daniel Hailey of the Antioch Baptist Church who spoke on the subject of Brotherhood, Rev. Sherman Walker of Greater Faith who spoke on the Sunday School. Greater Faith's guest speaker was Rev. Sheddric Fleeks of the Goodwill Baptist Church, who brought the Message on the power that is in the name of Jesus Christ. Acts 4:7-10. We invite all to come share in our praises to the Lord. Greater Faith is located at 3051 Beacon Avenue, South.

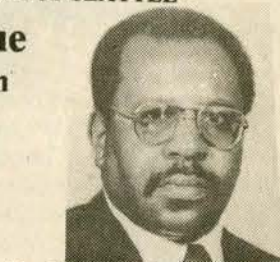
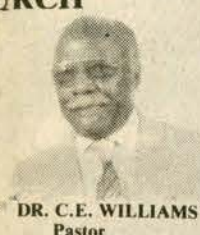
Church to observe **HER NINETEENTH YEAR ANNIVERSARY**. The Greater Faith M.B. Church, 3051 Beacon Avenue, So., will observe its nineteenth year Anniversary with pre-opening services on Sunday, May 27th at 3:00 p.m., at which time the Message will be brought by Bishop A.L. Hardy, Pastor of the Rose of Sharon Pentecostal Temple. Wednesday, May 30th - Sunday, June 3rd are the other dates. May 30 at 7:00 p.m., Rev. M.V. Darden, Mt. Olive Baptist Church will be guest speaker; May 31, Rev. Percy Gardner, of the Mt. Baker Baptist Church; June 1st, Rev. Dr. Robert Houston, Pastor of Beacon Hill First Baptist Church will be guest speaker. On Saturday, June 2nd, guest choirs and soloists will be present for the Anniversary Musical. And on Sunday, June 3rd, Rev. Abraham Harris & the Mission Baptist Church will be present for the closing message. Dinner will be served on Sunday June 3rd beginning at 1:00 p.m. Sunday Service at 3:00 p.m., week night - 7:00 p.m.

The public is invited to share with Mount Zion in its grand celebration Sunday, May 27, 1984, 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The Church is located at 19th Avenue at East Madison Street. Church Office: 322-6500.

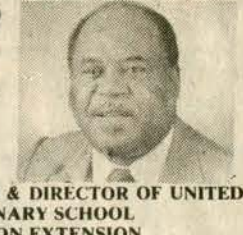
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BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:30 PM
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 PM
CHURCH WIDE BIBLE CLASS 7:00 PM (Monday)
TEACHER'S MEETING 7:00 PM (Tuesday)

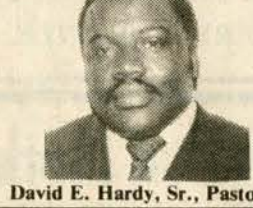
Dr. Levi B. Baldwin, Jr.
PastorNEW HOPE MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH124 - 21st Ave. 323-5958
Morning Prayer Service.....7:30 AM
Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....7:00 PM
Prayer Line: 323-5958 at night
Sec. Office: 323-5965
KGAA 1460 AM, Kirkland
10 - 11 AM, each SundayDR. C.E. WILLIAMS
PastorGREATER MT. BAKER MISSIONARY
BAPTIST CHURCH2425 S. Jackson St.
Office: 324-5209 Res. 322-5272
We Support N/W Bible College
Sunday School.....9:15 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Bapt. Train. Un.....5:30 PM
Evening Worship.....7:15 PM
Teacher Training, Wed.....6:30 PM
Prayer Service, Wed.....7:30 PM
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BEACON HILL
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH1607 S. Forrest 324-3350
Sunday School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....11:00 AM
Evening Services.....7:00 PM
Wed. - Bible
Study.....11:00 am-1:00 PM
Thurs. - Prayer &
Worship Service.....7:00 PM
DR. ROBERT HOUSTON, PASTOR & DIRECTOR OF UNITED
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Morning Worship.....11 AM
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1445 S. Main Street Phone: 322-9538
Study: 329-3888
Home: 722-4267
Sunday School.....9:45
Morning Service.....11:00
B.T.U.....5:45
Evening Service.....7:00
Mon. Mission.....7:00
Wed. Prayer &
Teachers Meeting.....7:30-7:40
Thurs. Bible Class.....7:00

David E. Hardy, Sr., Pastor

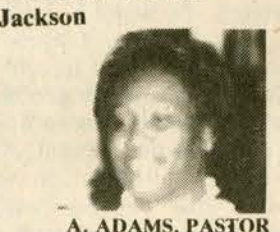
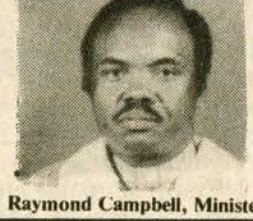
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Phone: 329-3829
A Good Place To Worship
Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Morning Worship.....11:45 AM
Y.P.W.W.....6 PM
Evening Worship.....7:30 PM
Mid-Week:
Tues.-Fri.....8 PM
DR. CHAS. E. SMITH, JR
PastorDR. CHAS. E. SMITH, JR
PastorROSE OF SHARON
PENTACOSTAL TEMPLE4103 Rainier Ave. So.
Church Phone: 722-9972
Office: 722-4920

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....11:15 AM
Evening Service.....7:00 PM
Evangelistic Service
Wed. evening Mid Week
Service.....7:00 P.M.
day.....7:00 PM

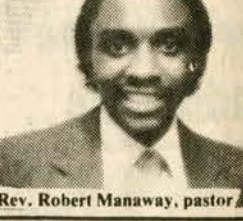
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BISHOP A.L. HARDY, D.D.Greater Faith Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. R.L. Willis - Interim Pastor3051 Beacon Ave. So., Seattle, WA 98144 Phone: 323-1852
Church School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....11 AM
B.T.U.....6 PM
Fellowship Musical.....7 PM
1st Sunday - Greater Faith; 3rd Sunday - Shiloh
Prayer & Bible Class - Wed.....7 PM
Women Dept.....2nd & 4th
Mon.....7:30-8:30 PM

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Sunday "Joy" Service.....2:15pm
Wednesday Bible Class.....7pm
Wednesday "Miracle" Prayer.....8pm
Friday "Victory" Service.....8pm
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Morning Worship.....11 AM
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Raymond Campbell, Minister

Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church

2801 South Jackson Street
Seattle, Washington
Fellowship Hall: 323-9592
Office Phone: 329-9794
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School.....9:30 - 10:45
Morning Worship.....11:00
Evening Worship.....7:00 pm
Wed. Prayer Meeting.....6:30 - 7:30
Wed. Bible Study.....7:30

Rev. Robert Manaway, pastor

Holgate Street Church of Christ

2600 S. Holgate St., Seattle, Washington 98144
Sunday Bible
School.....9:30 AM
Morning Worship.....10:45 AM
Evening Worship.....6 PM
Bible Classes:
Ladies, Sun.....5 PM
Wed. (all ages).....7 PM
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1314 E. Spring
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P.O. Box 22546

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Morning Worship 11 A.M.
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Rev. Shelby L. Tate, Pastor

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Morning Worship.....11:15 a.m.
Special Programs.....3:00 p.m.
Wed. prayer & Bible study.....7 p.m.
Communion 1st Sunday Night.....6 p.m.
Rev. Abraham Harris, pastor
329-3265

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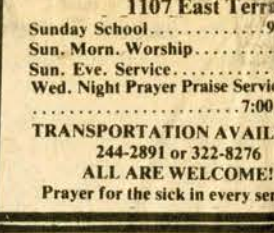
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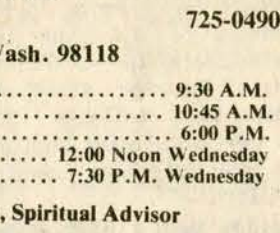
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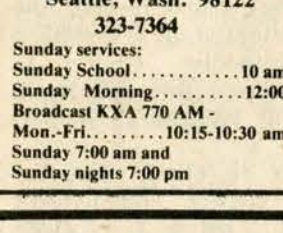
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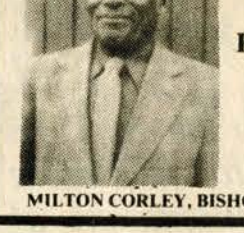
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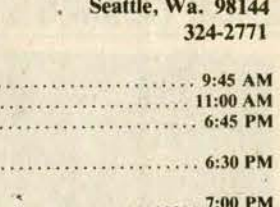
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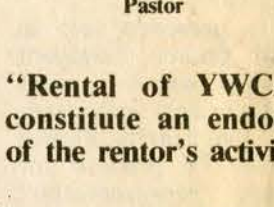
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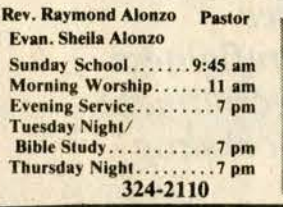
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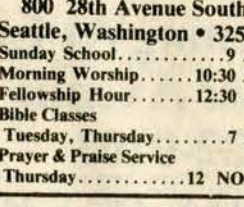
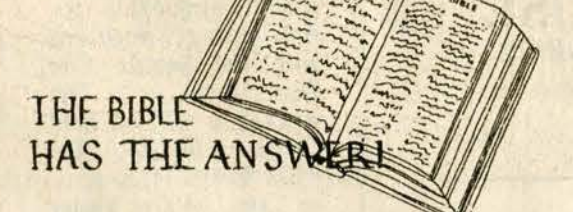
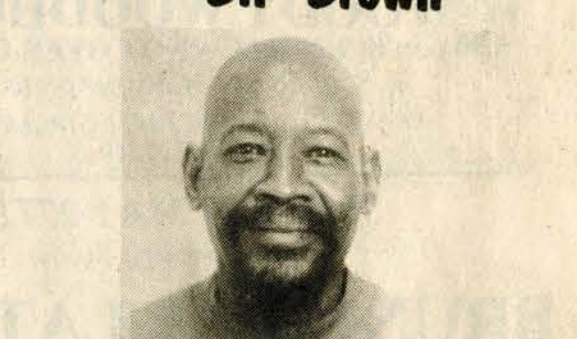
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LET'S GET SATURATED IN THE WORD
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"Bit" Brown

"BIT" WILBERT L. BROWN was born Sept. 15, 1924 in Coolhill, Ark. to Ester and James L. Brown. He attended Manual Training High School in Muskogee, Okla. "Bit" entered the Navy in 1943 and was discharged in Seattle 1945.

He was a union member of N.M.U., MSTs, Electrical Contractors, Hod Carries and General Laborers. He was a strong advocate in the Community for civil rights.

He leaves to mourn his wife, Willie Belly Brown; two sisters Dorothy B. Brown and Mildred King; Uncle Harrie Brown; Aunt Izella Brown, all of Seattle. Aunt Hazel Jones, Muskogee, Okla. Lester Brown, Kansas City, Mo. and Lucy Honsod, Merced, California. Also survived by a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Old Fashion Holy Ghost Revival will be conducted by Elder A. Horton, Pastor of Israelite Church of God in Christ. He will be our Evangelist for the week of May 20-26 at Full Gospel Pentecostal Community Temple. Time: 7:30 p.m. nightly, located at 2418 So. Dearborn St. He will be praying for the sick nightly. Bishop P.L. Braswell, Pastor.

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THE FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT

Returning our thought to Galatians, chapter 5, I think our next word concerning the fruit of the Spirit is "goodness." The word "goodness" appears in the writings of the apostle Paul, in the New Testament, as he admonishes the churches in Rome (15:14), Galatia (5:22), Ephesus (5:9), and Thessalonica (II Thess. 1:11). In these Scriptures we see that the apostle Paul's desire for those whom he writes is a sincere desire for moral uprightness. It is also obvious, that without the Divine Standard there can be no goodness. Frequently, I meet people who think that God will be satisfied with their conclusions about goodness. Unfortunately some believe that providing for one's family, abstaining from sexual immorality, cheating, stealing, etc. will get them into heaven. They feel no need to worship God with members of the church or give their share of money to help carry out the mission of preaching the gospel to the lost and so on, because they have set their own standard of goodness, and completely ignore God's Book of Divine Instructions—the Bible. I admit that the above mentioned things are fine, but without knowledge and practice of the Divine Standard, God will not accept our conclusions of goodness as enough to satisfy His commands (Matt. 7:21-23; 15:9).

The word "goodness" in the New Testament is a transliteration of the Greek word *agathosune*. In Kittle's, the word is said to mean moral excellence as well as goodness (Theological Dictionary of the New Testament, vol. P.18). Arndt and Gingrich define the word as "goodness, uprightness... Generosity — Gal. 5:22."

God's word, the Bible is the Divine Standard for "every good work" (2 Tim. 3:17). Goodness is possessing the characteristics of good. God's children are to prove that they are good (Rom. 12:22); they do it (Rom. 13:3); they are to follow it (1 Thess. 5:15); and are to overcome evil with it (Rom. 12:21).

It is sad to say so, but there are Christians who are waiting around for evil to happen to their brothers and sisters rather than overcoming the evil in their hearts with goodness. Yet these same Christians (?), without a "Church Home" will tell the world that they love the Lord (John 14:15; 15:14). To possess this great quality of goodness, it is necessary that our lives be committed to God and His authority in every and all areas of life (Matt. 25:21), the "good and faithful" servant will obey his Master.

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CLARA MADISON, died May 5, 1984 - Allen's Evergreen Chapel, May 8, 1984 - Pastor R.L. Whittaker, Officiating.

GERMAIN SHELLEY, died May 16, 1984. Mt. Zion Baptist Church, May 23, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Samuel B. McKinney, Officiating.

SARA AMANDA RILEY, died May 16, 1984, Allen's Evergreen Memorial Chapel, May 21, 1984 at 11:00 a.m. Pastor: Robert L. Whittaker.

MILTON COLE, died May 18, 1984, Madrona Presbyterian Church, May 22, 1984 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Joyce Manson.

OBITUARY



MRS. JESSIE L. SHIELDS, Civic Leader, Community Activist - was a dedicated and committed woman. Because of her work in community projects over the years, many people today can attest to her total commitment and service to the community.

In addition to her other affiliations, she was a member of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church and a Board member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. She has also been an advocate and fighter for the educational rights of youth, working with school counselors to encourage young people to take the necessary college preparatory classes. Mrs. Shields was known as a beautiful mother; she was warm, gentle, and giving. Widowed in 1956, she remains surrounded by a loving family of two children and two grandchildren. Jessie Shields has directly and indirectly touched the lives of many. She will be missed.

Funeral services will be held at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 19th & East Madison at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, May 26, 1984.

Memorial Day Parade

Seattle's Memorial Day Parade will be on the waterfront at 10:30 a.m. Mon., May 28. The parade begins at Broad and Bay Streets and Alaskan Way, traveling south on Alaskan Way past Waterfront Park where the reviewing stand will be.

Some of the parade participants will be: Seattle and King County government officials, representatives from the U.S. Army, U.S. Navy, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Coast Guard, U.S. Air Force; veterans of World War I, World War II, Korean Conflict, Vietnam War; U.S. Military veterans' organizations, University of Washington ROTC's, drill teams, bands, youth groups and poppy kings and queens representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Following the parade at Waterfront Park, a Memorial Service will be held, paying tribute to those who served in the U.S. Armed Forces during wartime, especially for those who were killed or are missing. A wreath will be floated in Puget Sound in honor of the Navy men and women who gave their lives for our country.

Organizations and individuals are invited to lay wreaths on the symbolic replica grave in memory of deceased veterans.

FAME HEAD START, Open Houses — Parents, relatives and friends! The children of the First AME Child Development Program invite you to Open House at each of our Centers on the evening of May 25, 1984. — B.F. Day School Rooms 3 and 5, 3921 Linden Ave., North (Around the block from 39th and Fremont Ave., North) 6:30 — 8:00 p.m. First Baptist Center, 1414 Spring Street, 7:00 — 8:30 p.m. Odessa Brown Center, 172 20th Ave. and Spruce Street, 7:00 — 8:30 p.m.

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ALL CHURCH TEA AT MOUNT ZION OF SEATTLE — Annually, the anniversary of Mount Zion Baptist Church of Seattle is celebrated with a special event known as "The All Church Tea." Historically, this celebration has a very special meaning to members of Mount Zion and each of the Thirteen Parish Zones of the Church actively participate in this festival occasion. The 1984 theme is: "World Communication Through Familiarization."

The Reverend Dr. Samuel B. McKinney and his wife, Mrs. Louise J. McKinney were participants in a tour of Russia this month and will be the principal speakers at the tea, giving a report, complete with slides of their experiences in the Kremlin. On Sunday, May 27th at 3 p.m., Good Shepherd Non-Den Church at 4831 So. Garden Street will have there Mission Day Service. Guest speaker will be Rev. Lonnie Clark of Sunlight Baptist Church in Seattle. The public is invited. Rev. John F. King is Pastor. For more information, call 723-8778 or 723-2758.

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50	1,502	265 to 1	530 to 1	6,891 to 1
25	2,788	143 to 1	286 to 1	3,712 to 1
10	3,881	103 to 1	205 to 1	2,667 to 1
5	7,566	53 to 1	105 to 1	1,368 to 1
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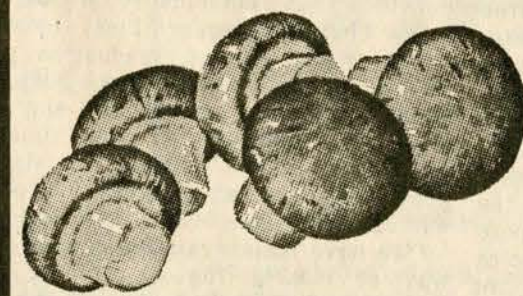
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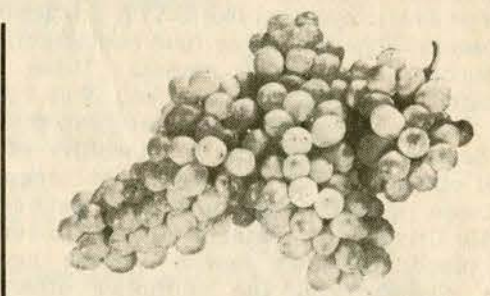
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by DAVE MANN

Sports Editor



The Vancouver annual golf classic at Glenacres golf course was again this year a grand affair. The one bag egg appeared when mother nature poured her loving baskets of rain on the festivities the opening round. Most players arrived in Vancouver last Friday afternoon and played a round of golf under mild showers. But by tee-time Saturday, the heavens decided to open up. Sunday's play was beautiful. The weatherman showed us his Canadian smile and play was resumed under sunny skies. Again a large number of Seattle golfers were present for the tournament. There were an array of varied scores, mostly in the high category. The Glenacres tournament while being beautiful can still make some adjustments in their prices and gift bags. For sixty-five dollars more than a razor blade, some tees and a bag of nuts are expected. There is not a dinner after the tournament, so the players have to feed for themselves.

Lew Smith, the tournament chairman will be coming down for Fir-State tournament and East-side men's club tournament will hopefully pick up a few pointers to enrich his annual spectacle.

The M's are back - after a rough road trip. The Mariners are back home to stay for a week. And home cooking is what they need. After winning only four of eleven games on the past road trip, the locals have to revamp and get back on the winning side.

Basketball - take L.A. all the way. With Kareem Abdul Jabbar in the middle and Magic Johnson directing traffic, the Sun-shine boys seem unstoppable. Even with the great bird doing his thing and Dennis Johnson playing great the Celtics are no match for the strong bench strength of the Lakers. Purely personal: The best basketball player in the world pound for pound - Larry Bird of the Celtics; the best big man in the game - Jabbar of the Lakers; the best leaper - Larry Nance of the Phoenix Suns; most inspired player in the NBA, Bernard King of the Knicks.

Central Area Youth Assoc. - Pull For People

Should Seattle enact an ordinance authorizing bingo parlors to sell Pull-Tabs and use net Pull-Tab tax revenues for human services? The preceding question is the official ballot title of Initiative #29 Pull for People.

Among the sponsors of Initiative #29 is Michael Preston, Seattle School Board Member and Executive Director of CAYA. As spokesperson for the petition, Preston feels strongly that Pull-Tabs are a good idea for Seattle and more importantly for CAYA Bingo.

"A decade of runaway inflation Reaganomics followed by drastic cut backs in public funding for vital human service programs threatens the survival of many valuable Not-For-Profit agencies providing vital services such as Education, Employment Training, Youth Social Adjustment and Development, Senior Services and Assistance to the Disabled. These necessary agencies must have adequate and stable funding in order to assure the effective and efficient delivery of quality services.

Throughout the State of Washington, Not-For-Profit agencies like CAYA are permitted to operate Bingo Parlors as fund raising activities to support worthwhile causes. These state regulated Bingo Parlors also sell Pull-Tabs to their customers all over the state except inside the Seattle City Limits. The inability of City based operations to offer a product comparable to those operations immediately outside the Seattle City Limits makes it difficult to compete and places Seattle's human service agencies at a disadvantage. The multiplier effect can be traced to a loss of revenue to the City of Seattle as King County receives the "Voluntary Tax" benefit from many Seattle City Residents who travel to County Bingo Parlors to avail themselves of full-services. Furthermore, many jobs are lost to the County while City based human services agencies continue to struggle as needed service cannot be provided to worthy people in crisis."

In order to more fully understand Pull-Tabs, we must examine the State Lottery Scratch and Win Game currently in operation in the City of Seattle. The State Lottery; tickets cost \$1; of each dollar; 45¢ is guaranteed to the customer; 5¢ is retained by the commercial establishment and the other 50¢ goes for the State General Fund and for manufacturing, distribution, and advertising the Lottery. The City of Seattle gets no tax revenue from the State Lottery. Furthermore, non-profit agencies like CAYA get no benefits whatsoever from the sale of Lottery tickets.

Now, let's look at Pull-Tabs. Pull-Tabs cost 25¢ or 50¢. They come in packs valued at a sale price of \$100. A customer can purchase single tabs for 25¢/50¢ or as many as they choose. Each pack guarantees a 60% pay out as compared to 45% on Lottery tickets. The non-profit charity retains 40% of the revenue produced from the Pull-Tabs sale. The City of Seattle can tax up to 5% of the net revenue retained by the charity.

King County allows the sale of Pull-Tabs. The taxes levied by King County produce more than 2 million dollars each year for King County. Seattle could use additional revenue to fund various social services and law enforcement activities such as the Horse Patrol.

Fir State Golf News by R. Silas, Jr.

I hope the GREENACRES annual tournament up in Richmond B.C. will continue its past traditions, but for whatever reasons they may offer, some late "changes" do not enhance the event, in my opinion. When I think of a "drink" I don't cheer for a beer, how about a "Molson" anybody? Our first day of play "ticket" for a drink was good for a beer only!

The tournament fee has been increased so, where's the beef? Otherwise, the tournament was generously supported, the greens were in "good-shape" and if we can forget the "down-pour" Saturday morning (afternoon was nice) the weather was great! Golfers came from near and far there was non-golfers too!

Some familiar faces seen in the crowd; D. Mann, L. Charleston, Mr. & Mrs. R. Duckworth, Ike Stallworth, Mr. & Mrs. W. Allen, W. Harrell, Mr. & Mrs. R. Herbert were there, M. Snowden, O. Keyes, T. Suggs, H. White, L. Williams, A. Jones. I saw W. Montgomery, D. Barner, L. Bowman, C. Beatty, C. Brooks was the last guy seen. He was playing with the "host", Lew Smith, Brooks must be some kind of woodsman, you should have seen him "knocking" down those trees, in the corner, in the back, in the "shade"!! (Knockin down trees is a Canadian expression).

The "chart" for Captain's Cup competition is on the wall at Jefferson Park. The first round of play has begun and is rescheduled to be completed by May 27, 1984. This change adds two days more to the previous May 25th completion date.

Remember, arrange and play your matches "The man on TOP should call the man on the Bottom, but the man on the bottom can call the man on TOP - let's communicate. Do it now!

Fir State's next play is June 3, 1984 at Wilderness Ridge G.C. The competition fee is increased to \$3.50 at this play to cover the increase of reservation fees at the golf course. See the table set-up for the club team Captain (L. Dean) immediately upon arriving at the golf course. All of the club's business (and yours) will be handled at the Team Captains table - Please?

(Time of next play is 10:00 a.m.)

ON THE TEE...

It looks like Tom Watson and Craig Stadler "came back" on the Pro's tour!

Jr Golfers are into the mid-point of their season at Jefferson Park!

SALUTE! to Wilbur Ponder. It is reported that Mr. Ponder has become an integral part of the "instruction corps" in this program. He is considered to be motivated and is a motivator of the kids, trying to learn the golf game. This kind of dedication and commitment is what our club needs more of. Mr. Ponder is a senior citizen and could be home watching T.V. (like most of you) but he has elected to "stand for something." KEEP IT UP WILBUR.

We need your help and support to make our effort successful. There will be a meeting on Saturday, May 26, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. at CAYA to organize a signature gathering effort. If you want to help, please attend this meeting. You can also help by signing our petition. Remember CAYA Bingo supports CAYA's Tutoring Program. For more information please call 322-6640.

OEC Training Classes Graduate

The ex-offender training classes sponsored by Operational Emergency Center and funded by the Washington State Commission for Vocational Education have graduated from Rainier Technical Institute.

Certificates of Achievement were presented to eleven individuals who completed the custodial maintenance class by OEO Executive Director Fordie E. Ross. Also on hand for the ceremony were instructor Clifford Smith and Larry Schaffer, Coordinator of OEC Ex-offender training programs. To date seven of the individuals have been placed on jobs.

The cashier/checker class under instructor Nancy Wolff held a graduation party at the private residence of one of the students. Fourteen students received certificates and half of them are now employed. At this time training in the field of "Certified Nursing Assistant" continues with all of the students receiving clinical experience in Seattle area nursing homes.

"We have found training to be a very effective way of making the ex-offender a productive member of society," stated Ross. He added that he was looking forward to a renewal of the state contract in June.

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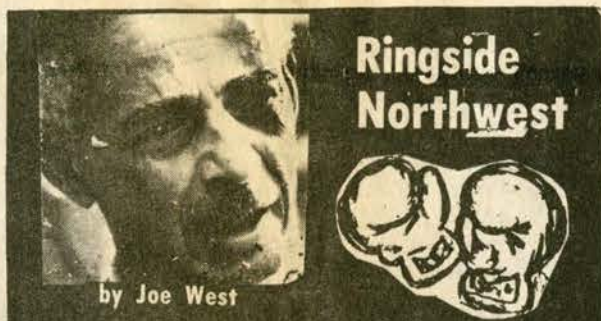
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Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

Hi Boxing Fans:

There were two fights on the tube last week. I managed to see one of them. The bout between Hector Camacho and Rafeal Williams was a good one while it lasted, but it did show that any good fighter can lose a little after a long layoff. Camacho found out that he had a tough one in there with him. It was tough going for awhile, but he did his thing in the seventh round by winning on a TKO - in the seventh to run his record to 24-0. It looked to me that the added weight kind of slowed Camacho down a little, but then you can say the seven month layoff also had something to do with it. Camacho wants to fight Ray Mancini for his lightweight title but I think that he should think about it for awhile. Even though Camacho is the Jr. lightweight champion the added weight can slow him down to the point where he cannot handle Mancini's pressure for a lot of rounds. Mancini himself has not fought for a long time so if Mancini has a warmup bout now and Mancini and Camacho were to fight next month I would have to pick Mancini just on style alone. If and when they do box remember that at this stage of the game I pick Mancini.

Once again, the big bout between Larry Holmes and Gerrie Cotzee has been postponed, I really don't think this fight is going to take place but if and when it does, you know I pick Holmes. There seems to be something funny about this fight, I believe that it would draw some money for the simple reason it puts the same publicity together that was common to the Holmes-Cooney bout plus there is the added publicity of a South Africa fighter vs. an American fighter and as we say in boxing its a salt and pepper fight, after you read that think of what it means, but one thing I can tell you that situation always draws a crowd. I would like to promote it because with the added suspense I know it would draw, there are millions of people here that would like to see it and they would really believe that Cotzee would win and you know the reason they believe that (ha ha). Thats it for now more next time. CI BON.

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At the season opener at Jefferson Park last week the Royals defeated the West Seattle Lions 16 - 2 in a no hitter pitched by Roland Davis Jr. The second action packed game played in front of a home crowd at Garfield Park resulted in six innings of shut out baseball pitched by Dean Davis in a 12-1 victory over a Southwest Seattle team. The Rainier Paramount Pirates came to Garfield this week to test the Royals and came up empty handed on 5 innings of no hit pitching by Alfred "Boobie" Quinn and strong relief pitching by Terry Bagley and Romel Williams, Pirates scoring 3 runs against the Royals 7.

This week's play was climaxed by a road trip to the County's White Center Stadium in a 20 hit "whack attack" on Southwest Seattle's home field, resulting in a 16-4 win for the International Royals, producing 16 runs on 20 hits, 7 doubles, 14 RBIs and 14 stolen bases in 7 innings of play.

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ENTERTAINMENT NOTEBOOK

EDITOR'S NOTE

I have often wondered about the sincerity of our community organizers who camouflage their true motives with phrases of community unity and let's work together. The reason I'm speaking on this in this section is simple. The biggest community entertainment event of the year is practically upon us. The Black community festival is just around the corner and this year as in the past, there seems to be corruption. Lying and back-stabbing unmercifully thrown upon those trying to help. I've heard stories of and have personally experienced things such as these: Is it any wonder why our festival is always second rate? Why must we continue to perpetuate the crabs in the bucket theory. We have got to cease this mindless self-destruction and get on with changing the conditions we so fervently insist we believe in.

I submit to the board of whoever organizes the Black community festival to clean-up your own house before stepping out talking about 'Help Me!' If the Lord is willing, until next week! I'm Ravon Johnson for Entertainment Notebook.

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MUSIC PROFILE

By Jack Williams

Many Seattleites remember the clear, sweet voice and bluesy organ playing of Darrell Lombard, a popular entertainer and musician who worked in the Seattle area during the 1970's. Darrell worked with a variety of funk and soul bands including his own creation THE LOMBARD STREET BAND for over a decade.

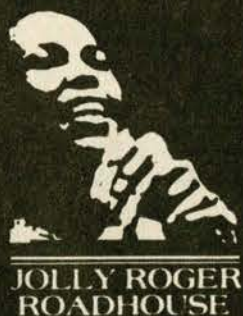
In 1978, Darrell decided to retire from the local scene and for more than three years spent most of his time working on over two dozen original compositions.

In 1981 he reformed the Lombard Street Band. Carefully selecting some of the best musicians from around Seattle, Darrell has managed to develop one of the most professional bands to be rooted in Seattle, I've seen in a long time. The band plays a variety of contemporary R&B that is pleasing to the ear and easy to dance too. Yes, LOMBARD STREET BAND is back! Presently consisting of Wadie Ervin music director and bass, Ed Stone on guitar and vocals, Steve Barnes on sax and keyboards, James Kelly on drums, Darrell's lovely niece Tina Lombard on keyboards and vocals and Darrell Lombard himself on keyboards and lead vocals.

For over a year these extremely talented musicians have been exciting audiences with their clean and fresh sounding dance music. For the past year, they performed at the Barney Stove Pub in Pioneer Square and has completed recording their first 45 rpm record featuring two of Darrell's original tunes "DEEPER SHADE OF BLUE" and "YOU NEED ME". KIXI radio has added the 45 to their play list and a few other stations are considering adding it to theirs.

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PICK OF THE WEEK

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3. REV. AL GREEN.....I'll Rise Again
4. THE SOUL CHILDREN.....Holy
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BOOGIE NEWS

By Mr. Johnson

The Jolly Roger Roadhouse (8721 Lake City Way N.E.) presents Seattle's big time Blues Band, "The Isaac Scott Band" tonite thru Saturday. Ron's 5th Ave. (112 5th Ave. N.) showcases Sam Smith and Concept tonite and The Reputations Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Jeff Lorber in concert tomorrow nite at Parker's (17001 Aurora Ave.N.). Green's (6th & Pike, Seattle Sheraton) features Gloria Weems every Monday thru Saturday, through June 23rd. Old Timer's Cafe (620 First Ave.) Sweet Talkin' Jones Thursday thru Saturday. Merchants Cafe (109 Yesler Way) has jazz with Redeker thru Saturday. The Three Thirteen (313 Occidental Square) has the Mitchell Culpepper Blues Band tonite, David Hinz Quartet Thursday and Eddie 'Cleanhead' Vinson Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Warick Hotel (401 Lenora Ave.) Marc Seales thru Saturday. Have fun and please be careful. See you next week. Chow!

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After the War he kicked off his career with the Cootie Williams Big Band where he was the predecessor to Charlie Parker. He sang the William's favorite "Cherry Red." In 1944 Vinson formed his own big band and his early recordings of "Juice Head Baby," "Old Maid Boogie" and "Kidney Stew" shot him into prominence. Cleanhead also composed the two jazz classics: "Four" and "Tune Up."

After 1947 Vinson reduced his big band to combo size. His combo at one time consisted of the young John Coltrane and other memorables including Johnny Coles and Red Garland. He continued to develop his unique style through the '50's and '60's. He played a stint with the Basie Orchestra and fronted a recording with Cannonball Adderly. Taking a few years off he re-emerged in the '70's going as strong as ever.

"His original blues lyrics are funny and knowing and delivered with superb timing. His voice has the searing Texas intensity of Blind Lemon Jefferson. And his alto sax playing, though tinged by the innovations of Charlie Parker, is one of the purist examples around of the jumping, tart-toned tradition that came out of the Southwestern territory bands..."

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THE GRAPEVINE

By Ravon

Amid all the rumors, the truth somehow always manages to surface. Don King, famed boxing promoter, is still in charge of the upcoming Jackson's World Tour and will be involved in the everyday operation along with Ma and Pa Jackson.

Super movie star Eddie Murphy has just released his first vocal record. The tune "Party All The Time" was written and produced by his running Buddy Rick James.

The Reggae Band Steel Pulse will be in town Saturday and Sunday doing their thing downtown at the Music Hall. Call 628-0888 for tickets.

The hottest band in Tacoma Readymade Family will be coming to Seattle next weekend June 1 & 2 at the Empire Plaza. For ticket info call 322-4396.

Rumor has it that Grover Washington Jr. will make a rare Seattle concert appearance with his proteges Pieces Of A Dream later this summer. Stay Tune!

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Festival 1984 Booth Sign-ups

The Pacific Northwest Black Community Festival Assoc. is now accepting applications for booth space at the 1984 festival. All 1984 festival. All mail a self-addressed envelope to; P.O. Box 22867, Seattle, WA. 98122. Or come to a general meeting on the application is June 15, 1984, with on exceptions. Limited space is available this year so please come early. Also



LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL WITH B.B. KING, the first nationally-aired hour-long special devoted to the legendary bluesman airs on PBS Wednesday, June 13 at 10 p.m. (check local listings). The program features King in concert at Tufts University, singing "The Thrill is Gone," "How Blue Can You Get?" and other classics, and also includes documentary scenes of King's early life and times and excerpts from a master class at Tufts where King, with his guitar, Lucille, shows students how to sing the blues. LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL WITH B.B. KING is produced for PBS by WGBH Boston.

HAPPENINGS By Mwanza

Seattle has come alive with happenings that continue throughout the summer. I had a full weekend frequenting some of these functions. But my friends don't feel left out if you missed the University Street Fair and The Beauty Pageant at Sidney's, because this week and every weekend promises a number of activities for every member of the family.

The 26th Annual Puget Sound Area Exhibition begins May 22nd and continues through June 24th, but the Memorial Day weekend is chocked full with the Northwest Folklife Festival (May 25th), the Waterfront Streetcar Celebration (May 26th), the Pike Place Market Street Fair (May 27th) and the Memorial Day Parade (May 28th), which start at 10:30 a.m. at Broad Street and Alaskan Way.

These happenings offer a variety of music, arts and crafts, games, free rides, food and even a soapbox derby. Now as you can see there is no reason for your family or visiting relatives and friends to be cooped up and not have fun this week. Show'em Seattle at its finest and have a ball!!!



Edwin Hawkins signs new album deal with Birthright Records, to cut three new albums to be released through Word Distribution. Three-time Grammy winner whose single "Oh, Happy Day" sold close to two million records, Hawkins recorded the first album live at a concert on Friday, May 11, the last day of a week-long "Edwin Hawkins Music and Arts Seminar" in Philadelphia, PA. Birthright and Word executives congratulate Edwin at the signing, from 1 - r: Byron Spears, president; Birthright Records; Hank Mance, vice president of promotion, Birthright Records; James Bullard, general manager, Black Music Division, Word; and Cy Jackson, vice president/public relations, Word. The first album is scheduled for late August release through Word Distribution.

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A Report To The People

by ISAAH EDWARDS

This is True:

Another observation on my trip with The Grand Master, Chas. D. Stubblefield to the Far East - I had a chance to slip away from the orders of the day, with one of the finest couples I've ever met - Illustrious Potentate H.C. Wiggins, and his beautiful wife, Sister Jackie Wiggins, worthy Matron of Grace, Chapter #31, O.E.S. They picked me up, and carried me for a quick tour of Clark Air Force Base. It covers an area of some 75 miles. It is completely facilitated in every respect. In one of its remote corners was an encampment of a dwarfish Black People, selling their wares, all made by hand: knives, guns, swords, pots, pans, etc. One would believe these items had been machined. These people, I was told, are the original Filipinos of the Philippines Isl. having migrated here centuries ago from Africa. But today, they have become the forgotten men, and are the out cast of the Filipino society. They are dwarfish in size, very dark complexioned, with curly hair. They are fenced in, and are forced to live off the yield of the hand. I was impressed with their craftsmanship, but found it difficult to communicate with them. Time was fleeting, and for illustrious Potentate and wife, and I we had to attend our Grand Master's Ball, a few hours hence.

Until then, This is True. Will see you next week.



Facking With McCrackin

by Jody McCrackin

30 YEARS OF STUMBLING IN EDUCATIONAL CIRCLES

None of our high school students and not all of our teachers were born when we were supposed to have begun our March to the Promised Land.

Instead of a forward march however, it has been little more than a march around in circles. It has been this way for Blacks, for Whites, for the Federal Government, State Governments, School Boards, School Administrators, Students, and Families. Many of us over 40 years of age recall that the first step toward desegregation of the public schools came in 1954 with the decision of the Supreme Court in Brown V. Board of Education of Topeka, which ended the ability of states to restrict the rights of Black Americans. But 30 years after Brown, remedies against segregation are still largely voluntary and ineffective. Hardly any progress at all was made for 10 years, but in 1971, judicial rulings did call for mandatory pupil-assignment plans through busing. This was primarily the result of Psychologist Kenneth B. Clark's testimony in the Brown Decision in which he argued that successful desegregation of the public schools would depend on five things: Firm pronouncements of the new policies by the nation's leaders, firm enforcement of the policies, a willingness to deal with violations, a refusal to tolerate subterfuges, and an appeal to those concerned in terms of their principles and the traditions of fair play. 20 years after Brown, the Civil Rights Commission examined racial isolation in public schools and found that 90 percent of all Black students still attended schools with a majority Black enrollment, while Whites in the same grades in the same cities attended schools with nearly 100 percent White enrollment.

By 1980, however, the figures had improved somewhat, to the extent that 43 percent attended majority White schools. More importantly, however, those studies of 1980 revealed that the achievement level of those Black children attending majority White schools had improved, and that the achievement levels of White students in those schools had also risen or stayed the same. Thus, all available evidence suggest that there is significant merit in consistent enforcement of desegregation laws, and that we may be able to get out of that circle and succeed in a straight forward March to the Promised Land by staying about the business of enforcement instead of retreating as we have done since 1980.

Stay with us.



Another Point Of View

by GEORGE BURNEY

To all you professional athletes, who are retired, please don't talk about making comebacks, just let the public remember you the way you were. One may look at a pro athlete as America's heroes, and for the young children who are coming along, it may be hard for them to understand certain ideas and theories.

Two weeks ago, Sugar Ray Leonard, former welter weight champion made his come back into the ring against Kevin Howard, Leonard who won the fight was not very impressive and after being knocked down for the first time in his career it was then he decided to call it quits for good, well, you never know people change their minds.

There was money laid down on the fight, big money; there was even talk of another rematch between Thomas Hearns and Leonard; and that's exactly what it is - all talk. Ray Leonard did not sustain an eye injury during the fight, which was his reason for retiring in the first place. Leonard had surgery to replace a damaged eye retina.

After Leonard's comeback, he lost some respect some times, it is best to leave well enough alone especially when you win or top. What more is there? Why try to prove anything?



FROM THE FRONT

NATIONAL BLACK UNITED FRONT

BALDWIN DEATH INQUEST BEGINS

An inquest into the shooting death of Robert L. Baldwin began on May 14th in Rm. 711 of the King County Court House, where Judge Philip Filien is presiding. The purpose of this inquiry is supposedly to determine if the police officers involved were justified in shooting Robert L. Baldwin to death.

Robert Baldwin, who was killed on March 28, 1984 was being sought for the killing of King County Police Officer Michael Raburn who, along with John Ryan, another officer, attempted to evict Baldwin from his apartment. Baldwin was never tried or convicted of this crime, though he was eventually executed for it.

Conscious members of the Black community know the truth, but few are doing anything about it. The so-called bona fide leaders of the Black community are silent on the issue. Meanwhile, the National Black United Front (NBUF) Seattle chapter, and the African People's Socialist Party (APSP) are taking action. First of all, there is constant vigilance of the courtroom proceedings; also, a Black Community Control Committee has been created to deal with future problems. Both NBUF and APSP have combined their resources to combat these injustices.

During our observations of the inquest that is now a week old, several things are readily apparent. One is that no matter how far we have come legally, there are still times when an all-white jury serves its purpose, as is the case now. Secondly, the discrepancies in police testimony provide overwhelming evidence that all was not legitimate concerning the Robert Baldwin shooting.

Robert L. Baldwin is dead, but his death need not be in vain. We can best pay tribute to him by joining an organization (preferably an all Black one) that is working to change those conditions that led to the death of Baldwin and the continued misery of others. Some members of the community are talking about creating a Robert L. Baldwin Crisis Fund, which could raise money and help Black people and their allies in times of crisis, such as evictions, and possibly publish a newsletter advising community residents of rights and/or help centers.

For those interested in working with the Black Community Control Committee or other concerned organizations to bring about changes in those conditions that were responsible for the death of Robert Baldwin, call NBUF at 323-0229.

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Masons donate grand to school

by WM Leslie Bullock

Members of HMC's King Solomon Lodge No. 62 presented \$1000 to the Argonner School last week.

In a presentation ceremony in the community commander's office, Leslie Bullock, Worshipful Master of the Lodge, turned the check over to Dodie Thorsen, acting principal of the school. The lodge, which holds meetings at the

school every first and third Saturday at 10 a.m., has become special to the school, according to Thorsen.

"The group is really part of the school," Thorsen said. "They have painted the cafeteria, and are considering becoming huggers for our participation in the Special Olympics." Huggers are persons who assist in the activity, which is for mentally and physically handicapped children.

This \$1000 has been earmarked to buy a computer for the special education classes, Thorsen said. "The kids are really excited about it," she said. "I think this is enough money to even pay for the cart for the computer."

Bullock said the group, made up of 30 members in-country, held various activities to raise the money. "This money came from discos, dues and donations," Bullock said.

Previous donations from the lodge have gone to buying occupational therapy equipment for the school's special education P.E. classes and they have made donations to Francois Chapel.

"We hope others will see what we're doing and get involved themselves in helping the community," Bullock said.

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Spotlight On Beauty



Our light shines this week on Ms. Gearylynne (Lynn) Brooks, age 20, born under the sign of Capricorn, and a native of the Emerald City. Lynn is currently pursuing a career in the field of fashion modeling and is a recent graduate of the prestigious Charkos' Vocational School of Fashion and Fitness. With her impressive style and grace, Lynn strives for excellence through hard work and perseverance. She believes, "people have the ability to accomplish whatever they set their mind on." Her positive attitude compliments her radiant mental and physical dimensions, making her a dynamic person.

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By Herb Jackson

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1st. William H. Lee - Braxton Price; 2nd. Cecel Thompson - Mary Valmore. We had four tables; guests rotate in bringing refreshments and we always take-up a donation. Now for the main event: LeEtta King Duplicate Bridge Club. Thursday, May 17th, we had six and a half tables under direction of Edward West; here are the results:

NORTH-SOUTH: 1st. Nelda Hill - Fleecie Jordan; 2nd. Ted Bryant - Johnnie Walker; 3rd./4th (tie): Church Jones - Bill Lee; Muriel Russell - Ed Chatman.

EAST-WEST: 1st. Flora Cole - Dick Cole; 2nd. Styne Slade - Preston Duncan; 3rd. Lucy Haynes Fred Haynes.

COMING EVENTS: June 1st (Friday), Nationwide Scholarship Game (instead of Thursday). This game will be on the National Level for BIG pints! June 9th (Saturday) Club Finesse "C" Regional Both Games will be held at the Center. July 1st. (Sunday) The Seattle Challengers Bridge Club "C" Regional at the home of Preston Duncan. Swimming 11 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Registration at 2:00 p.m. Play at 2:30 p.m. Dinner at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, May 24th, Styne Slade is scheduled to direct her first game, so let's come one, come all. SEE YOU THERE!



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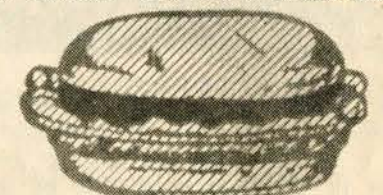
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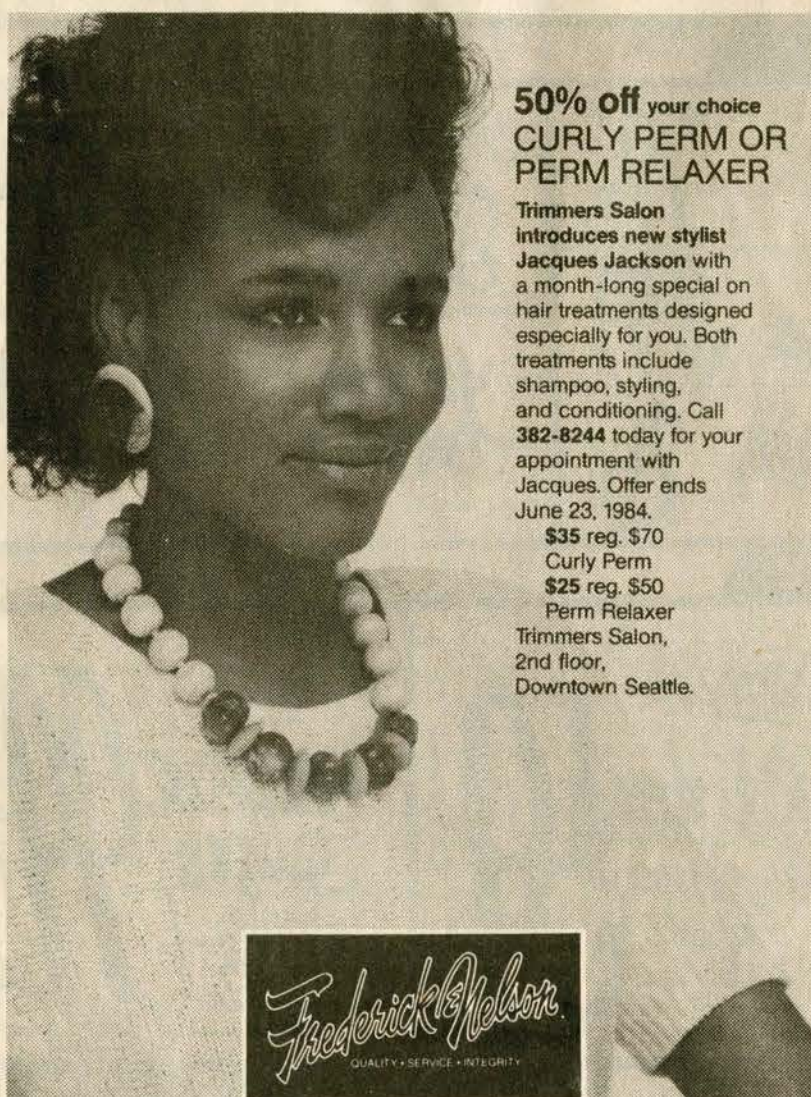


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The Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations:

Clarkston City Hall, Clarkston, Washington; Anderson-Perry & Associates, Inc., Walla Walla, Washington and La Grande, Oregon; Lewiston-Clarkston Plan Service, Lewiston, Idaho; Lewis-Clark Home Builders Association, Clarkston, Washington; Blue Mt. Plan Center, Walla Walla, Washington; Tri-City Construction Council, Inc., Kennewick, Washington; Associated Builders and Contractors Plan Center, Spokane, Washington; Associated General Contractors Plan Center, Spokane, Washington; Spokane Construction Council, Spokane, Washington; Intermountain Contractor, Boise, Idaho; Northwest Construction Council, Seattle, Washington; Northwest Plan Center, Portland, Oregon; Construction Data Plan Center, Portland, Oregon.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the office of Anderson-Perry & Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 1687, Walla Walla, Washington upon non-refundable payment of \$30.00 for each set. The Contract Documents will be available after May 25, 1984.

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Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans, specifications and bid forms, may be obtained at the offices of the Housing Authority of the County of King, 15455 - 65th Avenue South, Tukwila, Washington after Wednesday, May 23, 1984.

A bid bond and a performance bond will be required.

Bids must be submitted on appropriate forms. A deposit of \$50.00 will be required for the bid documents.

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SEATTLE HOUSING AUTHORITY Fire Life Safety Improvements

Date of Bid Opening, June 6, 1984

INVITATION TO BID

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Specifications and bid forms 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 \$40 for each set of documents.

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A document outlining the request for proposal may be obtained from the Community Relations Division, Room 809, 1015 Third Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104, (206) 625-3112. Proposals are due by 5 p.m., June 11, 1984.

Proposals will be evaluated according to: technical quality, experience, women/minority business enterprise status. Cost-competitiveness, and ability to convey complex ideas effectively. Finalists will meet with City Light staff for oral presentations and interviews.

Proposals must include proposer's response to affirmative action requirements of Seattle Ordinances 101432, 109808 and 109113, which require agencies to practice affirmative action in hiring and promotions, and to have participation of City-certified minority-owned firms for at least 15 percent of the dollar amount of the contract and to have participation of City-certified women-owned firms for at least 3 percent of the dollar amount of the contract. The City of Seattle is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Minority and women-owned firms are encouraged to apply. Address all questions and proposals to: Mike Sato, Community Relations Division, Room 809, Seattle City Light, 1015 Third Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104, (206) 625-3726.

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If you wish to request that a public hearing be held, please submit a written request by 5:00 p.m., June 18, 1984, to Jan Elder Bogle, Grants Administrator, Metro, Exchange Building, 821 Second Avenue, Mail Stop 72, Seattle, Washington 98104.

A copy of the application for the proposed project is available at the same address.

Jane Elder Bogle
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PLANNING FOR FOOD PRESERVATION By Jan Grant County Extension Agent

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THE ENEMY IS ME

by Andre Young

I was born during the so-called Second(2nd) World War(1940's). I remember a comic-strip I use to read during the 1950's called Pogo. I do not recall the precise often referenced quote attributed to Pogo, but I am told by older persons that Pogo once exclaimed to "funny-paper" readers that after looking 'round and observing the World's condition; including, the plight and condition of Pogo's own every day life's situation concluded as I surmise about Black Americans: 'I have observed the enemy and the enemy is me.'

At present, I am employed as an Employment Specialist/Job developer and every week I observe/read the Facts Newspaper I shake my head in disgust and shame. Because I realize how much disrespect and disdain most major (and minor) businesses (people own them) have toward Black People. No doubt, it is because we still maintain much disrespect and disdain for ourselves. I make this claim, because as a people we collectively spend many, many millions of dollars right here in Seattle/King County, for many, many, many goods and services.

How many businesses, such as banks, clothing stores, car dealers, grocery stores, telephone companies, et-cetera do you observe advertising in the Facts Newspaper.

Sears, Safeway and Liberty Bank are "regular" advertisers, to the Facts Newspaper. I bank at University Federal Savings and Loan Association and Prudential Banks in The Facts Newspaper. As a matter of fact, I rarely have seen Black People employed at either Bank. Though, there is a direct relationship between their lack of advertisement in the Black owned and operated Newspapers and many, many, many jobs not found amongst Black People. So the next time, you complain about the lack of jobs (a job) for yourself or others take note of the very, very few advertisers in the Facts Newspaper. The absence of ads amplifies our economic plight.

I am serious. The next time, you purchase your next new or old car or buy a suit ask the proprietor why he/she does not advertise in the Facts. I have spent thousands of dollars at J.C. Penney's, and I am going to ask them why they do not advertise in the Facts Newspaper.

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On Wed., May 30, 1984, initial applications will be taken for the Juanita development at the Housing Authority's Eastside Terrace development located at: 704 - 147th Pl. NE, Bellevue. After May 30, 1984 pre-application packets may be obtained at the Eastside Terrace office. To qualify for public housing, an applicant must meet two main criteria: 1) They must qualify as a "Family"; 2) Their annual income must not exceed the current applicable Income Limit for their

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U of W. EOP Students Plan: "Very Special Reunion"

By Mahasin Z. Luyombya
THE FACTS STAFF WRITER

In 1968 a concentrated effort was made by the Federal, State, and Local overnment and the University of Washington, and other institutions of higher education, to open up the doors of higher education to an unprecedented number of eager minority students. These gallant efforts were coordinated through the Equal Opportunity Program, better known as the EOP Program.

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The EOPAA (Equal Opportunity Program Alumni Association) will host its First Annual EOP Reunion and Scholarship Fund Raiser, entitled, "A Lander Hall Reunion," commemorating its past and present members, most of whom resided at the Lander Hall dormitory.

The celebration will take place May 24, 1984 at Sidney's (located at 2nd and Vine), in Seattle, from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Entertainment and a fashion show will be provided by Linda Marie and Alice Wagner Designs.

Alumni, past and present and friends of the EOPAA, are invited to "come-enjoy yourself and old friends and help us celebrate." Further information may be obtained by calling Mss. Florence Wood or Karen Murray (543-5715), or Millie Russell (543-6598).

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In light of the following events: the recent elections in El Salvador which have resulted in greater instability within the government; the amassing of troops by President Reagan on the Honduran - Nicaraguan border in an effort to destabilize the Sandinista government; the recent approval by the U.S. House of Representatives of \$132.5 in military aid to El Salvador; and the rejection of continued covert aid to destabilize the Sandinista government in Nicaragua; it is clear that the situation in Central America is a critical issue in the current race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The forum on May 20th will detail the situation in Central America with first hand accounts by speakers who recently visited the region and with the showing of the film "In The Name Of Democracy," an expose of the 1982 elections in El Salvador. Jesse Jackson's positions on U.S. foreign policy in general and on Central America in particular will be presented. The speakers will include:

Gerold Lenoir of the King County Jackson for President Committee on Jesse Jackson's foreign policy platform, Sue Walker of the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador on "The Centro de la Raza on "Democracy in Nicaragua," and Arnoldo Garcia of Grupo Armar on "U.S. Foreign Policy in Central America."

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The program is funded by a block grant from the City of Seattle. For further information, call Karen Dalton at 625-5357. A typical menu for a week is as follows:

FRIDAY, May 25: Rstd chicken parts; tossed salad; peas & carrots; scalloped potatoes; w/w bread; ice cream.

MONDAY, May 28: Baked white fish; beets; sweet potatoes; cornbread; chilled fruit.

WEDNESDAY, May 30: Ham & cabbage; tossed salad; diced potatoes; w/w bread; ginger cookies.

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B.F. Day program this year will feature two new options for students living in the following school attendance areas and are in grades three to five. Beacon Hill, Kimball, Maple, North Beach, Loyal Heights, Greenwood, Adams and West Woodland.

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