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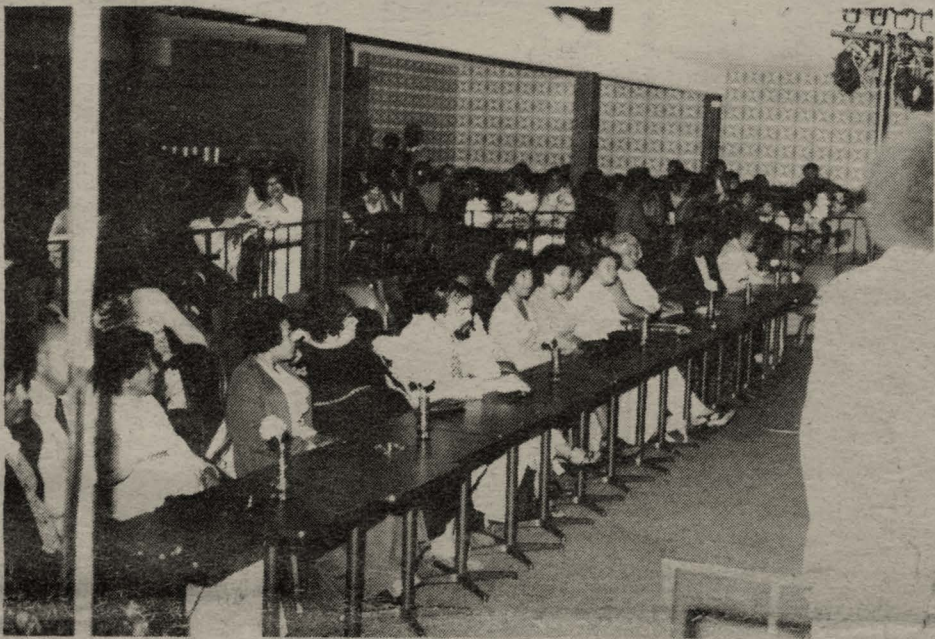
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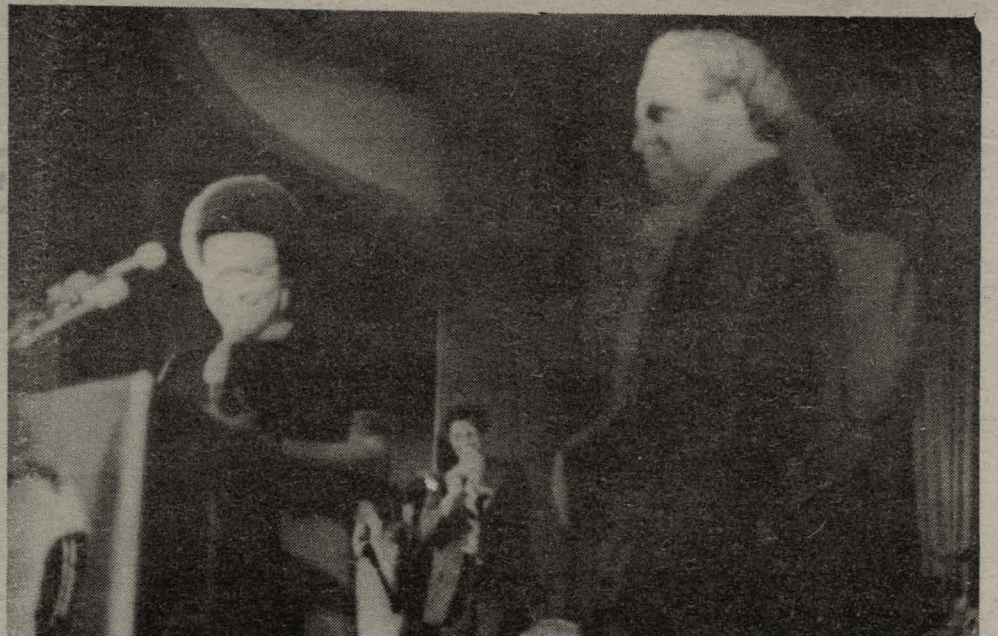
The 25 nominees await the big decision.



The Total Experience Gospel Choir getting down



Mating Luther King winners [l] Reginald Frye and Emile Wilson [r] chat with Linda Wright, television hostess.



Pat Wright Receives Mahalia Jackson Award.

Carolyn Porter

For the first time on live television, the Medium Newspaper featured its third annual Unsung Heroes Award Ceremony last Saturday at the New Heritage House.

A standing room only crowd jammed their way in to watch Pat Wright receive the prestigious Mahalia Jackson Spiritual Award and both Reginald Frye and Emil Wilson were recipients of the honorable Dr. Martin Luther King Humanitarian Award.

The ceremony had all of the ingredients for an Academy Award affair, being composed of dedicated community persons, an audience from all walks of life.

Live and in color on NBC's 5, residents of Seattle had the opportunity to observe the Total Experience Choir rip off the audience's emotional stability when these beautiful young sisters and brothers sang "Reach Out And Touch" and other carefully selected hymns, to introduce the program.

However, after listening to Chris Bennett, Publisher of the Medium and Larry Williams, Publisher of the Tacoma True

Citizens, give a brief history of the unsung hero, there should have been very little doubt why Seattle Mayor, Wes Uhlman proclaimed March 8th as "Black Community Day" in this fair city. Connie Bennett, editor of the Medium and Veltry Johnson, Station Manager of KYAC, introduced and gave a superb narrative of each nominee's contributions.

The Medium was also the recipient of a merits awards for their outstanding achievements and contributions to the Black community. The award was given by the Central Area Citizens Committee. Eddie Rye, Jr., Director of CAMP and Charles Mitchell, Director of the Center for Research and Services at Seattle University, presented the award to the Medium. Accepting the award was Priscilla W. Hailey, Associate Publisher for The Medium Newspaper.

Lee Davis, Editor - Manager of the Tacoma True Citizen, introduced the judges.

The keynote speaker for the ceremony was the distinguished Benjamin Hooks, first Black member of the Federal Communications Commission.

A fiery speaker, Mr. Hooks lashed out at the American

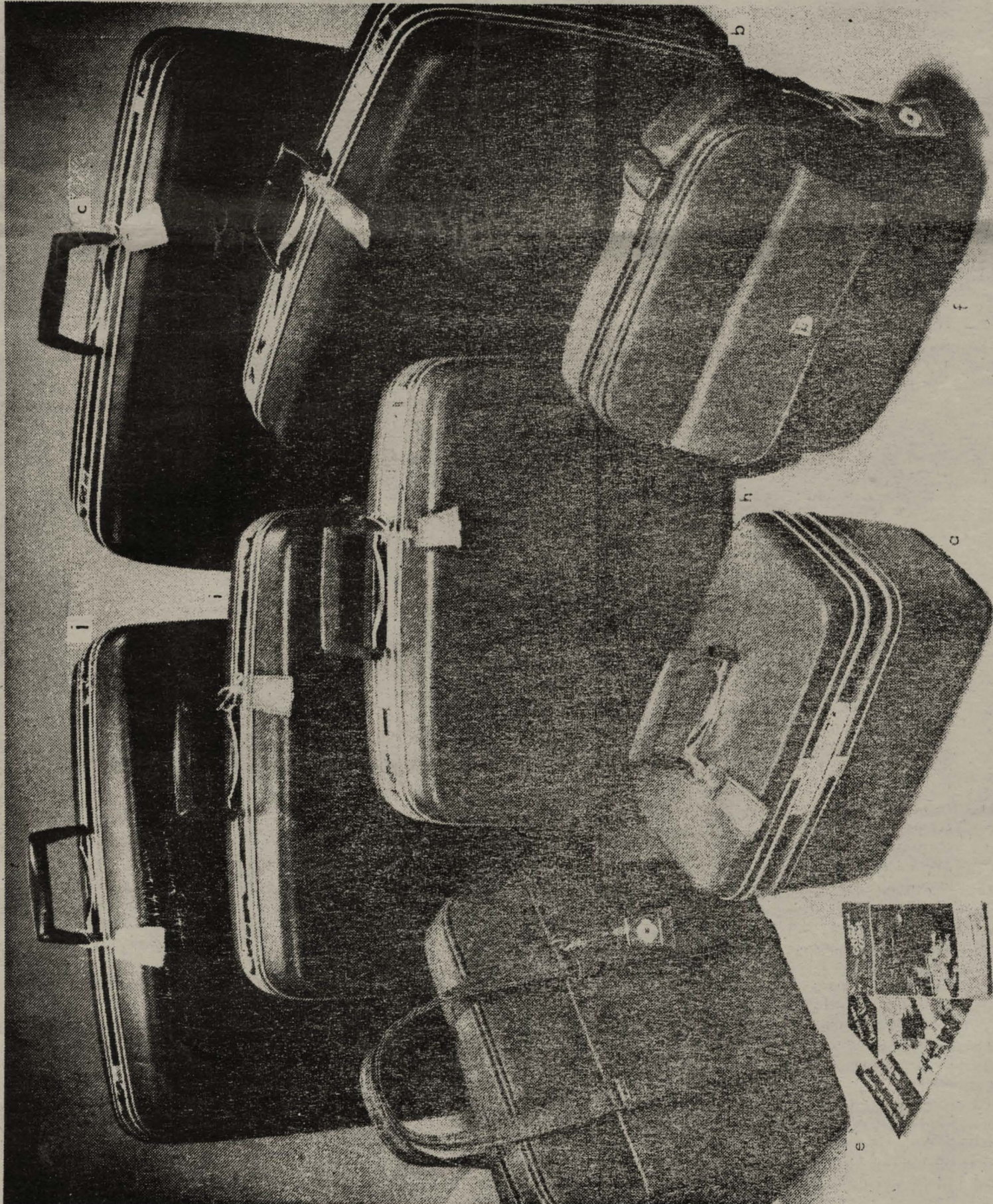
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system for not adhering to the policies of the "Declaration Of Independence", forfeiting their rights to keep Black people under their chain of commands. "We must confess openly and honestly that this nation has not lived up to its promise", he said. And, with this, he reminded the predominantly Black audience that 1976 would be a successful year for Black Americans.

Mr. Hooks, a highly vocal and commanding speaker, received a standing ovation when he further cited that only through a cohesive and consciencious effort of Black people, using the pen rather than the bullet, will we be able to demand freedom banning all verions of slavery in a land where many of our forefathers have contributed to its development and wealth. America is our home.

The ceremony, in its entirety, has to be one of the most highly visible and genuine work of Black representation, one which all, unheard of, unthought of and unseen, can truly be proud of and appreciate.

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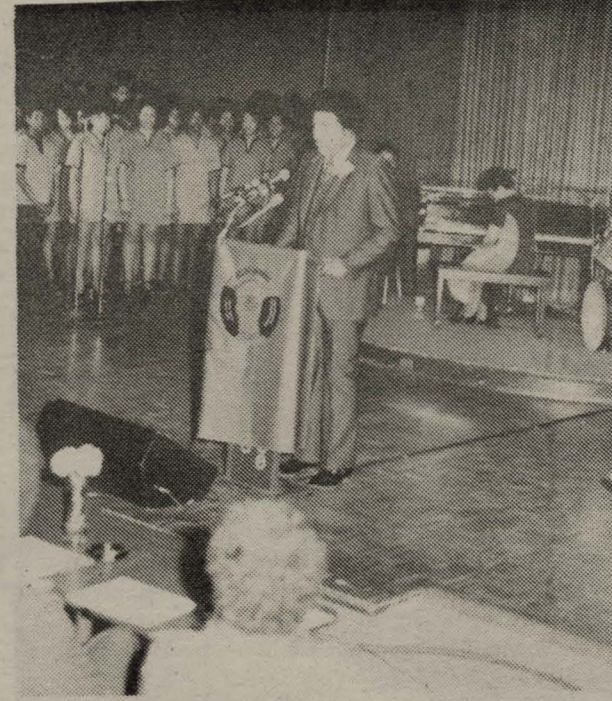
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Commissioner Benjamin Hooks addresses audience.



Rev. Sam McKinney, master of ceremonies, introduces Mayor Wes Uhlman as he reads the proclamation proclaiming Unsung Hero Day in Seattle Saturday.



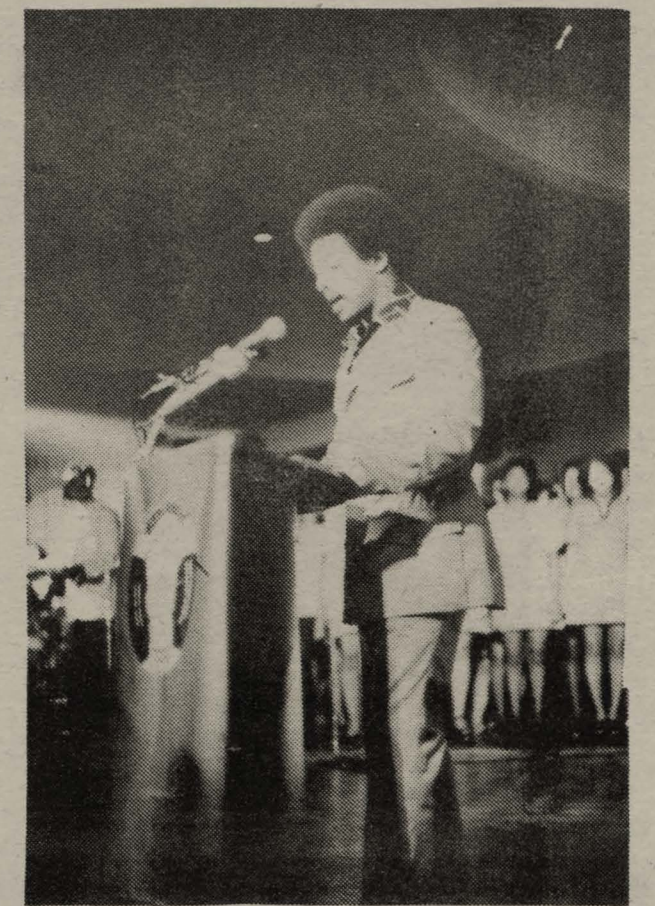
Chris Bennett, Publisher of The Medium gives history of an "Unsung Hero".



Larry Williams, Publisher of the Tacoma True Citizen defines an "Unsung Hero".



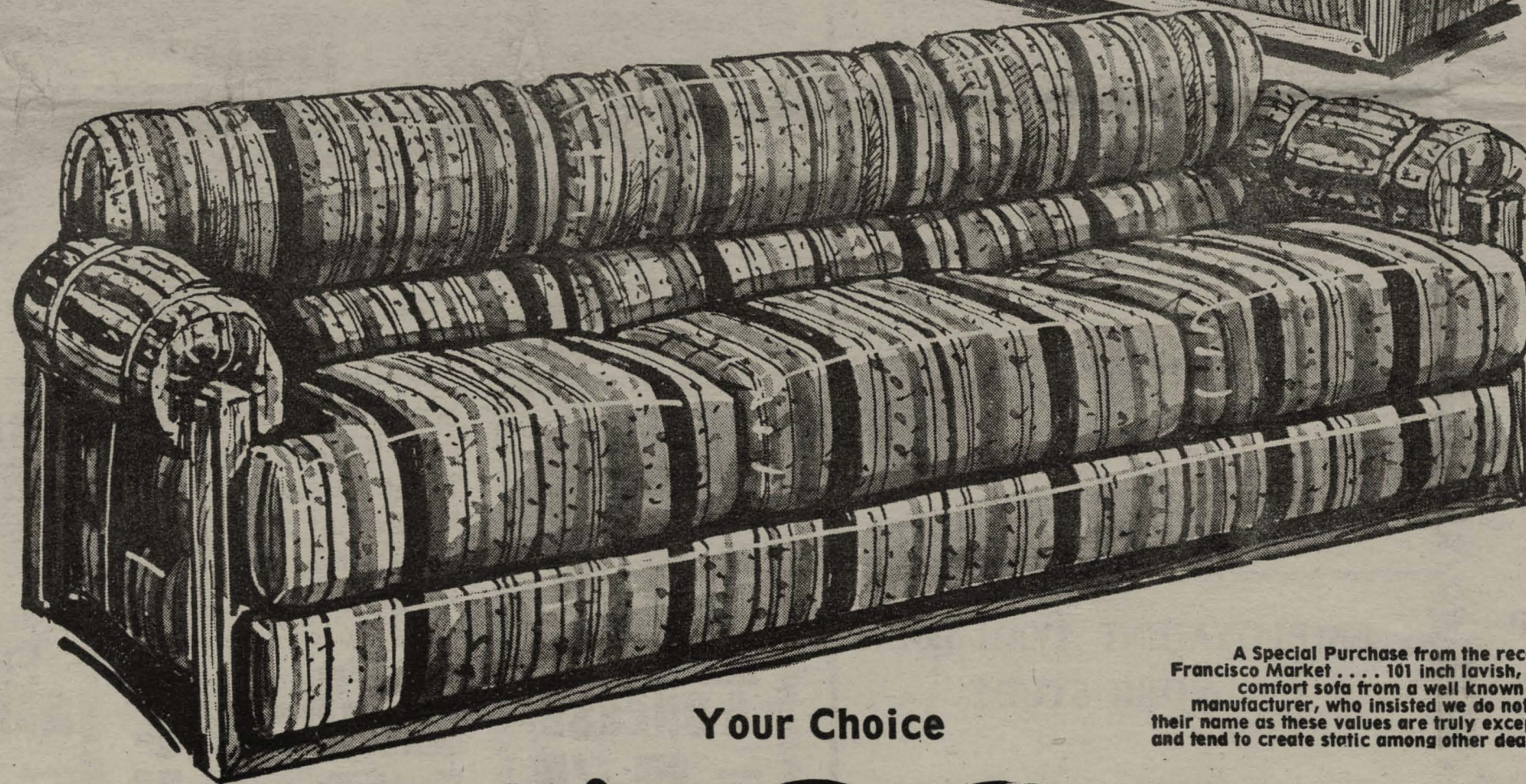
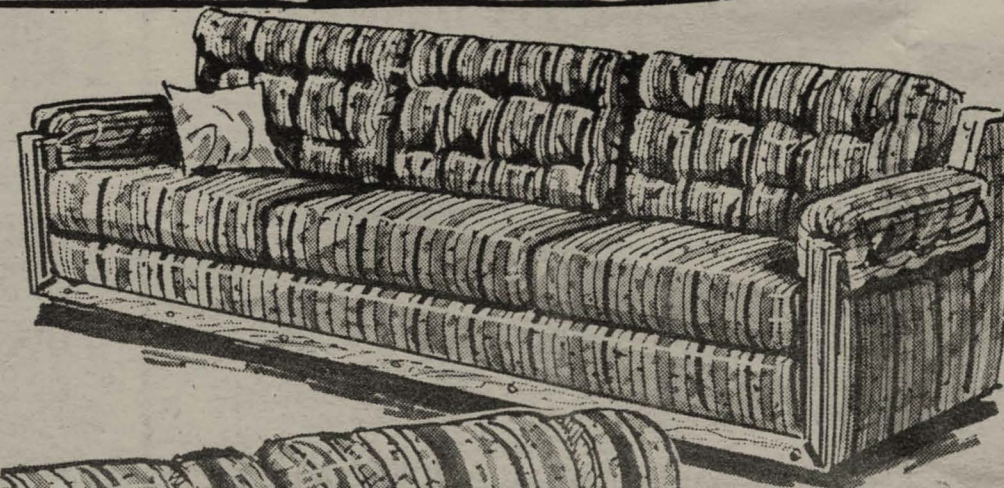
Connie Bennette, Editor of The Medium Newspaper and Veltry Johnson, News Director for 'KYAC', narrate nominees accomplishments.



Lee Davis, Editor of the the Tacoma True Citizen, introduces the judges.

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Free Performance For Young Audiences

Dance Theatre Seattle at Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center - 17th and Yesler, Saturday, March 15, 1975 at 4 p.m.
Adults are welcome as chaperones.

DRAMATICS ON STAGE

By Carolyn Porter

The Dramatics entertained a capacity crowd jammed at the New Heritage House last Saturday.

From the very beginning of their presence, it was obvious to the highly vocal audience that this group of well-bred entertainers came loaded with explosive tunes that only those who saw them can consciously define.

Taken from their latest album, "Me And Mrs. Jones" echoed throughout the room, in harmonious-sounding lyrics, commanding its audience participation with the same rhythm and movement.

The Dramatics have revealed why they are still one of the dominating few of entertainers from yesterday and such tunes such as "Give A Toast", "In The Rain", testify to their ability to deal in a superior mode of expression. Let's give a toast to one of the best.

LINKS BENEFIT

The Seattle Chapter of Links Inc. will hold its annual benefit at the Washington Plaza Ballroom on Saturday, March 29, 1975 from 8 p.m. to Midnight. Dress for the affair is after five.

Proceeds will go to the United Negro College Fund, James Washington Scholarship Award, University of Washington E.O.P., Seattle University E.O.P. and Senior Citizen Food Program.

DANCE THEATRE TO PERFORM AT LANGSTON HUGHES

Dance Theatre Seattle is presenting six performances this spring for young audiences free of charge to the public thanks to the generous support of the Seattle Arts Commission and sponsorship by the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department. The performances are scheduled for the Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center on Saturday, March 15 at 4 p.m.

The performances have been particularly programmed to present to children of all ages the magic of dance in a theatrical setting. Explorations in space, the excitement of rhythm, stories in movement, abstract lyric them, and involvement of the audience are woven

together in imaginative ways to stimulate, entertain and make accessible the world of movement as it progresses from simple every-day gesture to a more highly sophisticated and abstract art form. The DTS company members intersperse lively narration with choreographed works from the repertoire. Adults are welcome to attend if chaperoned by young companions.

Dance Theatre Seattle welcomes the opportunity the Seattle Arts Commission and the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department have provided to share their performances for young audiences in six Seattle communities.

CHARTING THE COURSE IN EDUCATION



BY GWEN LOWE JARRETT

THE "HAPPENINGS" IN PROJECT BRIDGE CLASSES

From time to time, this column focuses on a special program in Central Area Schools. One such program, Project Bridge, is an educational enrichment program for 5th through 8th grade youngsters from Colman and Gatzert

elementary schools and Meany/Madrona MIDDLE SCHOOL. Classes are taught by selected Garfield students and staff.

Of the 16 different classes being offered this semester, many are for the first time. They include Heritage, French, Home and Family Life, Computer Programming, Russian and Chem/Physics. Others are "old favorites" such as Biology, Crafts, Spanish, Piano and Oriental Foods.

Wanda Williams, Curriculum Specialist for Project Bridge, reported to parents in a recent letter: "Too often we get so bogged down in our own disciplines that we never know what is going on around us." Because of this, she spent time visiting Project Bridge classes and shared the following observations with parents of students in the program:

BIOLOGY- Youngsters are being made aware of what certain drugs are called and what they look like. Relax! This is via a game similar to 'BINGO'. Also, they are learning to use microscopes and are looking at one cellular animal. Mrs. St. Clair has also taken the classes to Golden Gardens.

TYPING- Youngsters are learning correct position of posture at the typewriter, how to insert and take out paper, how to set margins, how to tabulate, touch keys properly, etc. If you think you have problems, Ms. Johnson has 24 kids on every Monday from three different schools who are using three different books who are literally at 24 different levels of proficiency.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS - (Metal) Mr. Bell's young people have

learned shop safety first of all, seen slides of projects completed by other classes, and can you believe, finished a cookie sheet already. These little tykes are all 5th and 6th graders!

CHEM/PHYSICS- Very interesting class. I've been down a number of times and each visit the youngsters are involved. I must confess my ignorance as to the nature of the experiments, but experiment they do. Oh yes, I can recall one-this is when they were using the Geiger counter to measure radio activity in the air. Do I have that right, Mr. Wright?

RUSSIAN- Learning the written symbol is being stressed in the Russian class. Also, correct pronunciation. Mr. Sasonoff also uses flash cards for drill.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMING- Among other activities, these youngsters have been deciphering messages using computer cards (oh, they have to discover a very definite code). Also, they have been doing computer problems at the board and individually at their desks. A field trip is in the planning stages, too, reports Mr. Fredrickson.

HOME & FAMILY LIFE- Young people have been learning how to discover and handle their "personal feelings". They have done this through discussion in pairs, a somewhat larger group (4-6) and then sharing with the class. They are also involved in stitchery--making their astrological sign on burlap. Is this another way to "cope" with feelings, Bonnie?

HERITAGE- Class has been discussing people they wish to interview--senior citizens among others, in order to learn more about their past heritage in their particular ethnic group. Other questions they'd like to get some answers to, include (How did your family happen to be in Seattle?) Mr. Pearson also has the youngsters to keep a log of important events that have significance to each youngster that especially related to their particular culture and heritage.

CRAFTS- Busy hands making sculpture, is what I observed when I visited Ms. Hartley's crafts class. The youngsters certainly get a chance to be creative in this class. You could see that each sculpture took on an individual expression. **SPANISH-** Numbers was the name of the game in this class when I observed Mr. Amorteguy's youngsters being taught by a very able teacher assistant. **THEY WERE LEARNING** how to spell as well as pronounce 100 - 500 in Espanol of course!

PIANO- Have popped in and out of Piano class, and Mr. Bebel has the kids plunking away.

GAS ENGINES- Mr. Harding has explained safety rules for this particular class. Youngsters are learning parts of a 2 cycle gas engine, how it runs, how to take care of it, etc. There is even a girl in the class who seems to be taking care of gas engine business. They are all enthusiastic.

ONIONS to me--for I have not as yet visited the Oriental Foods and Black Literature classes. I'm ashamed, but I promise to visit soon. Ms. Tsuboi and Mr. Fleming, I know you are doing a fine job, however. Also, I've not had a real visit in Linda Roman's French class. But, I understand there is very much learning taking place."

Project Bridge, under the direction of Ramona Hildreth, is funded through Title VII (Emergency School Aid Act). Approximately 300 students are currently being served and the program provides its own transportation for classes and special field trips. Additional information will be provided concerned citizens by calling 587-4346.

EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP AT IMMACULATE

The seniors at Immaculate High School benefited from an employment workshop sponsored by the Washington State Employment Security from March 17-21. The workshop, which was in session from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, was designed and conducted by INTERACTION, a Wash-

ington State nonprofit corporation.

The workshop taught tools of employment such as resume preparation, interview techniques, where to look for work, how to sell your skills, values assessment, interest determination, and job-market education.

GREEK LETTER BEAUTICIANS

Greek letter Beauticians will worship with the First A.M.E. Church, Sunday, March 16, 1975 at 10:45 a.m. Service.

Our National Project is the Bethume Cookman College and Mary McLeod

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Our Western Regional Conference will be June 28 to June 30, 1975 in Phoenix, Arizona.



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Miss Thompson will be responsible for maintaining liaison with and coordinating efforts involving the advertising agency, advertising manager, public relations department and manager, special markets.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT SPAGHETTI DINNER

Meany Middle School will host an International Night Spaghetti Dinner and Fine Arts Festival on Wednesday, March 19, 1975 from 5 - 8 p.m. The event will be held at Meany Middle School.

Concert band selections

will be featured throughout the evening. Art, sewing, metal and wood shop and photography displays will be available.

For more information, contact Meany Middle School.

LESCHI TO HOST ELECTRICAL REPAIRS WORKSHOP

On Saturday, March 15, 1975, the Leschi Project Area Council will be serving the community with helpful assistance in minor home electrical repairs.

Some specific things we would like to cover at this workshop is the preventive type repairs, both in and around the home such as: 1. Repair of electrical outlets, light switches, light fixtures, replacement of electrical plugs and cords; 2. Give residents the opportunity to apply correct procedures and safe tech-

niques; 3. Fuse box vs. Breaker box.

The workshop will be held from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. at the PAC office located at 16130 Avenue at East Spruce. Admission is naught.

The workshop will demonstrate how to make easy electrical repairs and eliminate the added expense of the skilled tradesperson when they are not needed. Please make it a point to try and attend. Preventive Maintenance Is Like Money In The Bank. "Fix It Up And" Keep It Up".

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE WORK STUDY

State funded work/study employment, designed to benefit both local college students and business organizations, is now available.

Wm. Kelly Toomey, director of student placement and financial aid at Seattle Central College, said that under a new program, 35 percent of a student's salary is paid by an agency or firm, and 65 percent is paid from state funds.

"It is hoped that under this program students will obtain better career type jobs and that they will have

a better understanding of the fields they are studying", Toomey said.

Students must meet the federal guidelines for needy students, and must be employed in the type of work that they are studying in college. Wages paid must be in compliance with the Fair Labor Standards, and all positions are limited to no more than 15 hours a week.

Firms or organizations interested in participating in the program should contact Toomey at SCC's Placement and Financial Aid Office, 1705 Broadway, 587-3844.

'Urban League Needs Blood Donations

Central area churches will be asked this week to help the Seattle Urban League in its campaign to give blood pressure readings to residents of the seven census tracts along Lake Washington between Mercer Ave. and Hinds St.

The Black Panther Party and community leaders already have agreed to assist in the project which is being funded by a grant from the Washington/Alaska Regional Medical Pro-

gram.

Marian Rivers, nurse-coordinator of the project, said screening will begin in May with the aim of giving free blood pressure readings to 375 patients a month as well as presenting educational programs and conducting a follow-up monitoring to determine whether needed care is obtained.

The committee to recruit volunteers includes Elmer Dixon, chairman, Brenda Churchill, Verna Hill and

Ruby Massingale.

On the education committee are Dr. August Poper, Jr., Ronda Konkell and Barbara Moore. In charge of follow-up are Pat Watts, Verna Hill, Dr. James Logerfo and Elmer Dixon.

Educational sessions, open to any resident of the Central Area, will be conducted by a panel of nurses and physicians. Patients found to have elevated readings will be

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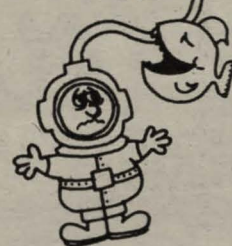
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BLACK JOURNAL...THIS EVENING EXPLORES THE WORLD OF PSYCHIC PHENOMENA WITH CLAIRVOYANT LILLIAN COSBY* NUMEROLOGIST

The world of psychic phenomena is the focus for the next Black Journal... This Evening. Host Tony Brown welcomes psychic Lillian Cosby as his co-host, and numerologist David Swarm, who explains and demonstrates how the numerical meeting of letters in names, birthdates, and even street numbers can reveal personality and one's future.

Musical entertainment is provided by singer Ronnie Dyson. Theme and incidental music for Black Journal.. This Evening are provided by the big band of Billy Taylor, former music director of "The David Frost Show".

Produced by WNET/13, New York, Black Journal... This Evening will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to member stations, Thursday, February 27.

In previous appearances on Black journal in 1971 and 1974, Black clairvoyant Lillian Cosby made many predictions about the future, several of which have come true.

On Black Journal...This Evening, Tony Brown updates many of these predictions, which in 1971 included her prophecy that Richard Nixon would be reelected but would not serve out his full term, and that he was suffering from a severe disease that had not yet been made public.

Other predictions by Lillian Cosby could be interpreted as having been completely or partially verified by such events as the current state of the economy, the appointment of Nelson Rockefeller as vice president, the attempted assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. that resulted in the killing of his wife, and the death of comedian Jack Benny.

Numerologist David Clarkson Swarm describes the "science-art" of numerology, which "uses the meaning of names and dates of birth to go beyond." He traces the history of numerology from the time of Pythagoras, and demonstrates how numerology works by analyzing Tony Brown's name and birthdate as well as the birthdates of members of the studio audience.

On Black Journal...This Evening, Swarm predicts that Ford may not complete his term, and that his current numerological situation "does not allow him to take great initiatives."

Ms. Cosby sees another possible worldwide war in 1975 or 76 as well as more economic problems, a Wall Street scandal, new relations between the United States and Mexico, some sort of new agreement between Japan and Germany, and "startling news" in the 1976 elections, including a "very prominent" role for Alabama Governor George Wallace.