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THE IOWA BYSTANDER

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VOL. 77 NO. 18

THIS ISSUE CONTAINS EIGHT PAGES

DES MOINES, IOWA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1971

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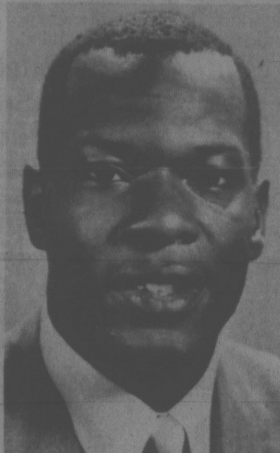
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DOLPH PULLIAM

Ray Appoints Dolph Pulliam To Sate Post

Dolph Pulliam, former Drake University basketball star and now a newscaster for KNTV-TV, has been appointed to the State Council of Social Services by Gov. Robert D. Ray. His term is for six years.

Pulliam has been active in community affairs and is sought for speaking engagements on numerous occasions.

Pulliam is a board member of the Des Moines YMCA and United Cerebral Palsy of Iowa and a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

He resides at 1800 Grand Avenue, West Des Moines.

JEPSEN RAPS RED TAPE

COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA. — Lt. Governor Roger Jepsen has called for "a concerted effort to eliminate bureaucratic red tape in federal and state government." Jepsen spoke to the Council Bluffs Rotary Club at noon Thursday.

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The commission found that Edith Brown was denied employment by Mrs. Louise Wieslander because she was black. It was also found that Leonard Turner was working for the Concentrated Employment Program as a Job Developer and attempted to place Edith Brown in the employ of Mrs. Louise Wieslander.

The commission continued the findings: "That Mrs. Wieslander had no minority employees at this time and refused to hire Edith Brown because her employees worked in close quarters and the close quarters would require them to work too close to blacks."

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Mrs. Wieslander was ordered to report to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, for 3 years, each job opening which occurs in her establishment. Also, she was ordered to offer Mrs. Brown a full-time job in her restaurant and that back wages from Sept. 26, 1970, be paid.

If Mrs. Wieslander does not comply with the requirements of the commission, she will be ordered to surrender her lease to the Employment Security Commission.

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ELKINS, West Virginia, — Plans for a "counter-campaign" to make 1972 political candidates face up to the issues were announced here by Dr. Ralph David Abernathy, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The civil rights leader was to speak here at the invitation of a group of citizens who scheduled a "counter-rally" immediately after President Richard Nixon was to crown a queen of the Mountain State Forest Festival here.

In his remarks prepared for delivery on the campus of Davis and Elkins College, Dr. Abernathy said that SCLC's plans include "counter-campaigns" in a number of presidential primaries. For example, he said, in the first 1972 presidential primary in New Hampshire March 7, SCLC may open a "Soul Force" office, help organize students and other voters, and follow candidates around the state to "raise issues when the politicians won't raise them."

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Press Freedom to Be Decided By Supreme Court

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) filed its final brief in the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of the "United States v. Earl Caldwell," Monday, Sept. 20 challenging the absolute right of federal grand juries to subpoena newsmen to testify during their investigations.

LDF attorneys contend that such unbridled grand jury subpoena power can and does directly impinge upon freedom of the press. They have asked the high court to uphold the decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit which ruled that freedom of the press is in jeopardy if reporters have no recourse but to testify in secret grand jury hearings about their sources of news.

A favorable ruling for Earl Caldwell, a black New York Times reporter, hinges upon whether the high court agrees that freedom of the press, as guaranteed by the First Amendment, prohibits the government from interfering with collection — as well as dissemination — of news. Since the Supreme Court has never before addressed itself to this

question, the decision will likely set an important precedent.

Caldwell's involvement with the government began when two consecutive federal grand juries subpoenaed him (on February 2 and May 22, 1970) to testify about the activities of the Black Panther Party.

Their interest in Caldwell centered on knowledge he acquired as a reporter specializing in coverage of dissident and militant groups, including the Panthers.

Believing that an appearance before the grand jury would ruin his credibility and relationship with members of the Panther Party, and ultimately destroy his ability to gather news, Caldwell brought these claims to district court and asserted his refusal to obey the subpoenas.

The decision of that court required Caldwell to appear before the jury, but protected him from divulging information he received in confidence, i.e., information not for publication, as well as

information concerning his sources of news.

Caldwell, unhappy with this decision, appealed, and the Ninth Circuit upheld the protective order of the lower court. However, it further concluded that the nominal benefits of any non-confidential disclosures Caldwell might make to the grand jury could not be reconciled against the probable harm to Caldwell personally or to the American public if such dissident and militant news sources became alienated from the press through fear of government investigation and reprisal. Thus, it freed Caldwell from any responsibility to testify before the grand jury.

Now in the Supreme Court, the government claims that federal grand juries have always had an absolute right to subpoena any person in order to conduct their investigations; that reporters subpoenaed in the past have never claimed immunity from such investigations.

It also alleges that the First Amendment simply restrains government from interfering with dis-

semination — as opposed to collection — of news and has no bearing on this case.

To counter these claims the LDF brief notes that there have been numerous Supreme Court rulings which have tempered the power of government to insure constitutional rights; that the primary reason immunity has not been sought before is because the trend to subpoena newsmen has only recently come into wide use; that "freedom of the press to gather the news is the factual precondition of freedom of the press to disseminate the news, and freedom of the public to receive it."

At this point, the LDF brief takes a direction ignored in the government brief, and presents its main argument: that grand juries' unbridled power to subpoena the press does, in fact, jeopardize freedom of the press when it threatens to extinguish sensitive and important sources of news; that only when government can demonstrate an overriding national interest should its concerns outweigh the rights of citizens to a

free and informed press.

To stress the importance of confidential relationships between newsmen and their sources, some 19 well-known newsmen have filed affidavits, now part of the record in this case. Correspondents like Walter Cronkite and Eric Sevareid of CBS, Gil Noble and Timothy Knight of ABC, staff reporters for The New York Times and Newsweek have attested to their fears that without some reasonable assurances of immunity, many of the most important sources of news — from militant political groups like the Panthers to whistle-blowers in government — will soon dry up.

The LDF brief, as well as amicus briefs filed by several news organizations, point out specific examples where the ability of the press to gather news has already been seriously impaired by the use or fear of government's power of subpoena upon the press.

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Black Hawk Hosts NAACP Convention

The Black Hawk County Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will host the Iowa State Conference of Branches of the NAACP, October 15-17 with the headquarters at the Ramada Inn.

Judge William Parker will give the keynote address Friday evening. Dr. Aaron Henry, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party leader and member of the National Board of NAACP will be the featured speaker at the Freedom Fund Banquet Saturday evening.

Throughout the conference, workshops will be held on education, housing, political action, employment and civil rights, membership and fund raising.

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ACLU Supports Newsman's Rights

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In a brief filed with the U.S. Supreme Court Oct. 8, the American Civil Liberties Union and its Northern and Southern California affiliates supported the right of Earl Caldwell and other journalists not to disclose information revealed to them by confidential sources.

The civil liberties organizations, arguing as friends of the court, said their argument "is built upon four propositions, two legal, two factual. The primary legal proposition is that the core purpose of the First Amendment's guarantee of a free press is to insure that the American public will be fully informed about questions of general or public interest," the ACLU said.

"The corollary proposition is that the news and information gathering functions of the press must be afforded constitutional protection in order to make it possible to effectuate the primary First Amendment purpose."

"The initial factual assertion is that journalists generally and substantially rely on confidential information provided to them by government officials, private citizens, or even those involved in criminal activities. Such information either constitutes news or is used

as a basis for analyzing the events of the day.

"Finally, indiscriminate and compelled disclosure of such information to grand juries or other government agencies will inhibit this flow of information in two key respects: (1) the sources of information will be reluctant to provide it if they fear that their identities or information will be disclosed and (2) journalists themselves may well be deterred from engaging in investigative reporting if they know that subsequently they can be subpoenaed and forced to disclose all the information they have acquired."

"These latter propositions are amply supported by the factual showing in this case."

"If this argument is rejected two results will follow either the flow of information to the public on vital issues will be impaired or the jails will be filled with reporters. There are some who would relish either consequence. The men who wrote the First Amendment intended neither."

The brief was prepared by Attorneys Melvin L. Wulf and Joel M. Gora for the national ACLU; Paul N. Halvonn and Charles C. Marson for the ACLU of Northern California; and A.L. Wirin, Fred Okrand and Laurence R. Sperber for the ACLU of Southern California.

Federal Agents Arrest 5 Charged with Narcotics Raps

Federal agents, acting on tips gathered following a long investigation, arrested five men in Des Moines, Monday, on narcotics charges following their indictment by a Federal grand jury October 8.

Picked up by the officers were: Joseph Alexander of 1240 Twelfth St.; Howard Anthony Gray of 1429 Thirteenth St.; David Jackson, Jr., 50, of 4607 Wakonda Parkway; Robert Lee Wright of 1058 Sixteenth St.; and Willard Richard Sanders of 1234 E. Twenty-sixth Court.

Alexander, Gray, and Sanders were charged with selling 3.49 grams of heroin to an undercover agent of the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Des Moines on Feb. 10.

Jackson was charged with selling 10 capsules of heroin in Des Moines Apr. 29. Wright was charged with possession of heroin.

The five appeared before U. S. Magistrate Ronald E. Longstaff, who set bond for each at \$10,000. They will be arraigned Oct. 20 before U. S. District Judge William C. Hanson.

All have been released on bond.

Black Tycoon Faces Fraud Charge

The United States brought a six-count indictment against Black millionaire S. B. Fuller Thursday, September 30, in charges of violating fraud and registration provisions of the Federal Securities Act.

Fuller, owner of the Illinois-based Fuller Products Co., was accused of selling and offering for sale high interest promissory notes in his company without registration between the years of 1965 and 1967.

Wilkins Urges Nixon, Appoint Pro-Rights Supreme Court Nominee

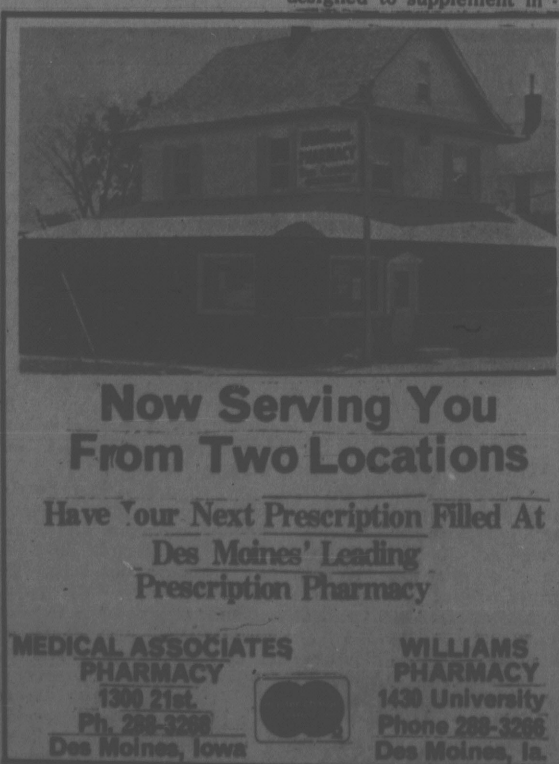
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Roy Wilkins, Chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights urged President Nixon not to appoint to the U. S. Supreme Court persons who will "evoke divisive confirmation struggles."

The noted civil rights leader made his views known in a letter addressed to the White House. Mr. Wilkins told the President that he was conveying the unanimous views of representatives to the Leadership Conference who discussed the matter this past Friday. The Conference is a coalition of more than 120 national civil rights, labor, religious and civic organizations.

Mr. Wilkins said the Conference members recognize the President's right to appoint persons philosophically in tune with his beliefs. But he warned that the appointment of persons opposed to civil rights progress in the Supreme Court and in the Congress could lead to "a nation - a splitting confrontation."

The Conference chairman urged the President to appoint someone whose dedication to civil rights for all Americans would help unify the country. "We are certain there are qualified persons in all regions of America whose appointments

would unite this country and uphold the dignity of the Court," Mr. Wilkins said, making it clear that the Conference would not oppose a nominee simply because the nominee was a Southerner.



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Phone 288-3268
Des Moines, Ia.



Black Expo Ceremony

Motown President, Berry Gordy, assists the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson (far right) in the ribbon cutting ceremony that officially opened Black Expo 71 at the Chicago International Amphitheatre. More than one million persons viewed cultural, economic and entertainment displays and festivities during the week-long exhibition sponsored by Rev. Jackson's Operation Breadbasket, the economic arm of SCLC. To Mr. Gordy's left is Percy Sutton, Borough President of Manhattan. To the right of Gordy is Gary, Indiana's Mayor Richard Gordon Hatcher, George Johnson, President of Johnson Products, and the Rev. Jackson. (EXPO Photo)

\$2 Million to Educational Television

U. S. Commissioner of Education Sidney P. Marland, Jr., announced the award of \$2 million to the Children's Television Workshop to support the continuing development of educational television programs for children.

The amount awarded the producers of Sesame Street by HEW's Office of Education represents partial payment on a total commitment of \$5 million during the current fiscal year and would be used to support both Sesame Street and the Workshop's new reading series, The Electric Company.

In its third season, Sesame Street, the popular show which now reaches between 7 and 8 million pre-school children, will add a more visible Hispanic character to its regular cast and will test new approaches aimed at helping children to better understand the relationship between spoken and written language.

"During its first two years on the air, Sesame Street has vividly demonstrated the effectiveness of television as a tool that can be used to reach and teach millions of youngsters," Dr. Marland said. "In my judgment, the show represents one of the best continuing investments the Office of Education has ever made."

The Electric Company, which will premiere October 25 over most of the 200-station Public Broadcasting Service network, will consist of 130 half-hour programs designed to supplement in-

school reading instruction for 7- to 10-year olds.

The program will mix basic education with entertainment through the use of animation, take-offs on popular TV shows, and musical jingles. Among the actors and actresses who make up The Electric Company will be such well-known performers as Bill Cosby and Rita Moreno.

"The Electric Company will be an experiment in educational television that contributes significantly to the National Right to Read effort," Commissioner Marland said.

"The 'bullseye' of the show's target audience," he added, "is the child in the lower half of the second grade in reading achievement. The Workshop's awareness of the difficulty of teaching basic reading skills to this audience is reflected in the test shows I have seen, all of which demonstrate the same imagination and careful grounding in educational research that have distinguished Sesame Street."

SUPREME COURT

The United States Supreme Court Monday refused to halt the interrogation of prisoners at Attica about last month's rebellion at the New York state institution.

Confrontation Still Facing Us, Cites Lewis

The 85th annual session of the United Supreme Council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, Southern Jurisdiction, U.S.A. (Prince Hall Masonic Affiliation), was held October 9-12, at the Regency Hyatt House in Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. John G. Lewis, Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., sovereign grand commander, presided over the convocation of thirty-third degree Prince Hall masons. He was assisted by Tulsa, Okla. judge, Amos T. Hall, lieutenant commander.

In his allocution, Dr. Lewis noted that confrontations of the past are still pressing us and more have been added.

They are "credibility gaps, poverty, violence, racism, unemployment, exploitation, dishonesty, distrust, soaring taxation and living costs, decaying cities, poor housing and contradiction after contradiction about healthy and promising signs of a brighter day and a land of plenty. These confrontations are still pressing us and even more have been added on with no visible signs of relief."

Dr. Lewis pointed out that the conflict in Viet Nam has divided this country more than the Civil War. "In the War between the States, the division was for the most part sectional. The present discontent is not sectionalized, but evident in all sections and encompasses old and young alike," he said.

He observed that immediate attention should be given to our economy and

employment crisis, as "unemployment is at its highest peak and it continues to rise. We are fast reaching the place where fifty percent of the population of our country will require some kind of assistance in order to live. The unemployment rate among blacks is much higher than among whites which is one of the factors of dissolution of the black family units and cause of high welfare dependency."

According to Dr. Lewis the church and masonic fraternity, as character-building institutions, are not living up to their purposes for existence.

"The great Masonic Fraternity, the brotherhood and fellowship of free men is sharply divided on racial lines. We proclaim that God is our leader, the father of all and we fail to accept the black brother as an equal in the great organization of mankind. If white Masonry continues to shy off black

Masonry, this could be the whole undoing of the fraternity," he said.

Other highlights included the conferring of the thirty-third degree on some 185 candidates, who were honor guests at the Cathedral Banquet, which was addressed by the Honorable Maynard Jackson, vice-mayor of the City of Atlanta, a grandson of the late grand master of Georgia, John Wesley Dobbs, on whose grave a wreath had been placed; the Divine Service on Sunday at Big Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Reuben T. Bussey, minister and a member of the Class of 1971, as the speaker, and a "Free Diagnostic Clinic," under the direction of Dr. G. Wesley Allen, who was also the recipient of the "Deputy of the Year" Award. Dr. Allen is Deputy for the Rite in the State of North Carolina.

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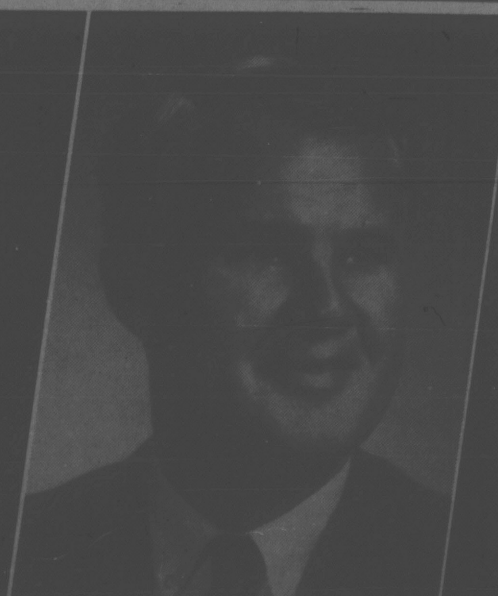
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Richard E. Olson for Mayor, John Mc Kinney, Chairman.

\$100 Million Grant to Black Colleges

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The trustees of the Ford Foundation have authorized a six-year, \$100 million program to increase minority opportunities in higher education, it was announced Oct. 10.

The program will have two major emphases: —individual awards for advanced study to Black, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, and American Indian students; —developmental grants to a limited number of private, traditionally black colleges.

Although the foundation has been giving substantial assistance in this field over the last decade, the new program signals a marked expansion. Between 70 per cent and 80 per cent of the Foundation's total assistance for the general improvement of American higher education over the coming six years will be devoted to minority opportunities.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the foundation, described the program as "an effort to strengthen the Foundation's commitment to the central problem of American society — the failure to achieve equality of opportunity for members of America's racial and cultural minorities."

"Over the past ten years, the Ford Foundation has worked on many aspects of this problem. We have aided organizations concerned with equal opportunity in such fields as legal rights, voting rights, housing, the public schools, and economic well-being. Such efforts will continue, but higher education remains a critically important sector in the national effort to help minorities enjoy full participation in American life."

The commitment of some three-fourths of the Foundation's annual higher education budget to help minorities grows from an extensive program review conducted by the Foundation's vice president for Education and Research, Harold Howe II.

Mr. Howe noted, "The trustees' action affirms their belief in the usefulness of work we have supported in this area in the past several years, and it bespeaks their conviction of the need to intensify the effort. Therefore, we shall continue and step up scholarship and fellowship support of black, Mexican American, Puerto Rican, and American Indian students."

"Even more substantially, we will expand institutional grants to traditionally black colleges. This aspect will, we estimate, absorb approximately half the \$100 million authorized by the trustees. The program will not assist all black colleges. Given other demands on an overall budget that has shrunk since the 1960s, the Foundation has enough money to make a significant difference in the fiscal health and program of only a few of these institutions."

"In accordance with each college's plans for improved services to its students, we will provide support over an extended period. Initially, we plan to work with Benedict College (Columbia, South Carolina), Fisk University (Nashville, Tennessee), Hampton Institute (Hampton, Virginia), and Tuskegee Institute (Tuskegee, Alabama)."

"We plan to provide major assistance to a few additional private under-graduate colleges and to continue technical assistance and programmatic support to a larger number of

colleges that serve minority students primarily. We also hope that progress under existing grants at Atlanta University and Howard University for graduate-level development will warrant continued support.

"Much detailed planning remains to be done before the final shape of our institutional grant program is determined. The Foundation's Office of Higher Education is still exploring the terms of the institutional grants, some of which may amount to \$1 million per year. The main focus will be support of undergraduate, rather than graduate programs."

"Funds to be made available will reflect in part the capacity and performance of each institution in attracting additional public and private funds on its own. Specific institutional plans for strengthening the quality of teaching and learning will guide both the amount and the purposes of our grants. The exact number of colleges to be assisted under the program has not been set, but we have a clear policy of working with a small number so that each can receive significant aid over an extended period."

"The Ford Foundation staff consulted widely with leaders of black higher education in conducting its program review. We met with a group of leading black college presidents for two days in August and heard many views about the criteria to use if we wanted to select a small number of traditionally black institutions for additional support. Among other leaders consulted were Dr. Kenneth Clark, the noted psychologist whose work influenced the 1954 school desegregation decision by the U.S. Supreme Court; Dr. Benjamin Mays, former president of Morehouse College; Vernon Jordan, executive director of the United Negro College Fund and executive director-elect of the National Urban League; and Samuel M. Nabrit, executive director of the Southern Fellowship Fund."

"This heightened commitment should in no way be interpreted as support of segregated education. These colleges are open to all students regardless of race. (We have in the past granted substantial funds to encourage and assist wider access for minority students to the full range of colleges and universities, and to help predominantly white colleges recruit more minority students.) Our continuing scholarship and fellowship support will be given regardless of the kind of institution the students elect to attend."

"The central point is that it is important for American society that institutions under black leadership and with a tradition of service to black students have an opportunity to thrive and share fully in our national efforts in higher education. In the long run, integrated education is the only acceptable arrangement for America, but full integration is likely to come to many of these colleges only if their quality continues to improve. We propose to help a few of them achieve objectives long delayed by lack of adequate resources."

"In addition, the process of integration has tended to operate with whites setting the terms. More often than not,

Black Colleges
Continued on page 8



Ben E. Kubby

Atty's Office Criticized by Candidate

Ben E. Kubby, Des Moines attorney and candidate for Municipal Court Judge, said Tuesday he believes there is a widespread lack of confidence by attorneys in the Municipal Court.

Kubby cited this as one of the major reasons for the backlog of civil cases piling up in the District Court here.

According to Kubby, many lawyers will bypass Municipal Court because they feel the quality of justice is superior in the higher court. Kubby maintains many cases now going to the district level could properly be handled in the Municipal Court which has jurisdiction in civil cases up to \$2500.

The County Attorney's office also came in for sharp criticism from Kubby for "not doing their homework" on criminal cases prior to the court date.

"It is an absolute waste of time and taxpayers' money to issue subpoenas and pay witnesses to appear when the County Attorney can easily determine before court date that many cases will be settled or dismissed without the need for a trial and witnesses."

Kubby listed other improvements that could be made in Municipal Court procedures, also. He called for the establishment of a night traffic court to make it more convenient for working people to appear before the court. Kubby also proposed group therapy classes for first-time youthful offenders in an attempt to help curb juvenile crimes, and the appointment of one of the Municipal judges as the chief justice to coordinate and expedite the disposition of cases.

The X-ray devices some airlines use to probe luggage for "hijack tools" can also ruin undeveloped film. So, play it safe by carrying film as hand luggage and asking the airline personnel not to X-ray it.

All aspirin tablets are the same, right? Wrong — they can vary in aspirin content, purity and stability. Consequently, it's a wise decision to take along reliable Bayer Aspirin for headaches and painful discomforts while traveling.

The best way to meet people and get the feeling and atmosphere of a new place is to spend only half the day sightseeing — and the other half doing "as the Romans do" for amusement and relaxation.

Black Pacifist In Asylum, Forgotten for 30 Years

A 35-year-old black man who refused to fight in World War Two was confined to a Philadelphia mental asylum and forgotten for 29 years, according to an article in Ebony magazine.

George Elder, a 35-year-old conscientious objector in 1942 who said he wouldn't fight because it was "Roosevelt's war" was put in the Philadelphia State Hospital by a Federal judge.

Ebony said that the hospital, once known as "one of the worst hell-holes in America," literally swallowed Elder up and became his permanent home.

One psychiatrist at the hospital conceded to author Sandy Grady, reporting in the current issue of the magazine, "George Elder was ahead of his time. Today he'd be on TV carrying an anti-war placard. But 30 years ago he was different — so they said he was insane."

However, author Grady notes, in the same month that Elder was ordered to the asylum, Hollywood actor Lew Ayres was sent to a C. O. work camp on the West Coast. "George Elder had no relatives, friends, or money for lawyers."

Black Caucus Names Staff

The Black Congressional Caucus has opened the offices named a staff and is gearing up for a campaign designed to increase black participation in the national political process.

The Caucus's recently appointed staff director, Howard T. Robinson, told RRC that the staff's role would be to "flush out the facts and help to provide local elected officials with the information they need."

Along with this supportive and consultative role, Robinson said, the staff would attempt to provide "profiles of the electorate" in the various states, with a view toward showing blacks "how to plug into the system" where there are opportunities to do so.

Along with Robinson, 45, four other black staff members are now on board. Their salaries and the work of the Caucus are financed from the over \$100,000 raised at a June 18 fund-raising soiree in the nation's capital.

Robinson brings an extensive background in international relations and labor relations to his new job, which began officially on Aug. 1.

Immediately before becoming staff director, he was labor attaché in the U. S. embassy in Tokyo.

He has previously served as a staff member of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, an international representative of the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, and a lecturer at the Wesleyan Center for Advanced Studies.

"They made a mistake," Elder said without bitterness. "But it's too late now. I'm too old to leave. I'm going to die right here."

Elder said that "I thought I was too old for the draft at 35. Anyway, I wasn't going to the Army. I was a pacifist... who hated guns and wars... And I didn't want to fight for a country that treated Indians and black men like America."

Elder, who is part-Negro, part-Cherokee Indian, told the Federal judge that the U. S. owed him \$346 for his Indian rights. When he had finished talking, he was sent to Byberry and, "They put me to work in the bean fields. My relatives were all dead or scattered. Nobody could help me. I knew they made a mistake, but my traveling days were over."

Diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic, Elder was put into the asylum "with epileptics and wild people who screamed at you and wanted to fight you." At the time of his incarceration, a psychiatric report about Elder could find little evidence that he was a menace to society or to himself. The report stated,

"Patient (Elder) is intelligent and knows what is going on around him. He converses freely, is spontaneous and voluble... His conversation is coherent and relevant..."

In Aug., 1970, at the age 64, an attempt was made to return Elder to society, but this failed. "He was 64 years old, and had vegetated too long behind the asylum's grim rituals." For five months he lived in a boarding house on public welfare in North Philadelphia.

The man the world forgot then returned to the asylum to finish out his days. "They've kept me here too long," he said. "I don't think I've got much further to go."

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Judge

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★ Served 6 years in Iowa Legislature.

★ Presently legal counsel for the Legislative Subcommittee investigating Commerce Commission.

★ Commissioner of Midwest Professional Football League, President of Des Moines Vikings Professional Football team.

★ Member of the Christ the King School Board.

★ Married, four children, 34 years old.

THOMAS RENDA

Study Cites Racial Bias When Blacks Seek Federal Rural Housing Assistance

Low income families meet racial bias and discrimination when they seek Federal rural housing aid in two Florida counties, according to a report made public by the American Friends Service Committee.

A 27-page study based on a two-year effort to help farm laborers and other low-income people obtain better housing in Palm Beach and Martin Counties recommends the elimination of the Farmers Home Administration if that agency continues to fail to meet the needs of rural poor.

The report was published by the Rural Housing Alliance whose executive director, Clay L. Cochran, said the situation in the two Florida Counties is not an isolated one.

"The tragedy," Cochran noted, "is that in most areas where the poor are confronted by bigotry and discrimination there is no dedicated and knowledgeable AFSC staff to document their complaints."

The following examples are typical of the evidence presented in support of the AFSC charges:

— The FmHA administrator in charge of the multi-county office in talking to local AFSC staff workers referred to a black loan applicant as a "nigger."

— When fifty percent of a group of black farm workers applied for loans to build houses in a white area, they were turned away. But when 35 blacks applied for loans to build in an all-black area, only one was rejected.

— Availability of interest subsidies was concealed when two low-income families from the South Bay area on Lake Okeechobee applied for help. They were told the interest rate on their loans would be 7 1/4 per cent, the maximum rate. One family became discouraged and gave up trying to get a

loan. The other persevered. One week before the loan was closed the latter family was told their monthly payment would be \$118 — one last attempt to discourage them. Finally, at the time the loan was closed the payment was adjusted to the proper level of \$74 a month.

Low-income families are barred from the program in a variety of ways. Sometimes in determining the eligibility of applicants the administrator goes by his own morality standards rather than the applicant's loan repayment ability. For example, the official in charge of Palm Beach and Martin Counties will not make a loan to a family with illegitimate children. In other cases applicants are required to pay attorney fees and other loan closing costs out of their own pockets when legally such costs may be included in the loan.

Despite the fact that the law provides 90 per cent grants for farm labor housing projects, the FmHA official for Palm Beach and Martin Counties, where heavy concentrations of farm laborers exist in shacks unfit for human habitation, has told the AFSC that the maximum grant will never be used.

The needs of the poor for better housing are also thwarted in the name of ecology. To obtain a FmHA loan, a rural poor family must build a sewage disposal system which meets anti-pollution specifications which exceed the requirements of the local health department.

Self-help housing in which families provide the labor required to build their homes and cooperative housing are two authorized FmHA housing services. Neither has been used in Palm Beach and Martin Counties. Ironically, this pattern of

discrimination is being traced out in the shadow of some of the most expensive housing in the country. "In Palm Beach County, and surrounding areas," the report notes, "the building industry continues to build luxury condominiums and expensive subdivisions for people moving in from other states while the local poor and black, the labor force on whom the agricultural and urban communities depend, continue to be shunted aside and denied decent housing."

The American Friends Service Committee has been involved in helping the disadvantaged to press for decent housing for much of its history. AFSC pioneered the methods of self-help housing, beginning in the coal fields of Appalachia in the depression years of the 1930's.

"As a result of our grass roots involvement with people, we find ourselves often in the posture of watchdog," said Eleanor Eaton, national representative for Economic and Rural Affairs for the AFSC. "Several of our reports have contributed to bringing needed reforms in government procedures."

Blacks Lead Sex Revolution Says Study

BOSTON, Mass. — A Harvard psychiatrist wrote that blacks are contributing to the sexual revolution in America by emphasizing the attitude "that sex need not be feared but can in fact, be enjoyed."

According to Dr. Alvin F. Poussaint, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, "Perhaps the American sexual revolution is a reflection of the more natural values traditionally held by African people when they were brought here as slaves. In addition, the new mood of Black is Beautiful has probably enhanced the sexual attraction of blacks to one another."

Dr. Poussaint said that the death knell for the old Puritan ethic of sexual self-restraint has resulted in "sexual overkill" in the country. "The long tradition of repressed white fantasy is surfacing and some whites are indulging in a sexual overkill, wallowing in an orgy of smut, pornography and obscenity."

He added, "Regrettably, blacks have been the victims of white folks' sexual insanity which has not only influenced black sexual behavior but also shrouded it in an elaborate wish-fulfilling mythology."

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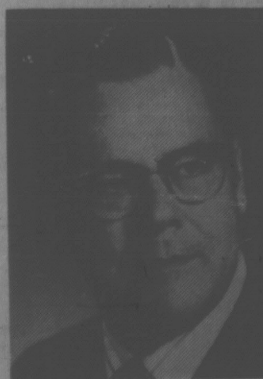
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Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Missionary Volunteer 10 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8:00 P.M.
Dorcas Society 1st Sunday 1:00 P.M.

Corinthian Baptist Church
9th and Scott Streets
Rev. F. W. Strickland
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
12th and Crocker Streets
Rev. Henderson Davis
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 10:45 A.M.
Vespers Service 5:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 P.M.

East University Church of God in Christ
East 17th and University
Bishop J. E. Abernathy
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Eve. Mission Circle 8:00 P.M.
Weekly evening services Tuesday and Friday 8:00 P.M.

Kyles Temple A.M.E. Zion Church
Rev. Oscar Peavy, Pastor
907 15th Street
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church
1732 Walker Street
Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Youth Meetings Weekly 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

Community Baptist Church
1108 8th Street
Rev. Guy L. Sanders, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wed. 8:00 P.M.

Maple Street Baptist Church
E. 16th and Maple Street
Rev. Geo. Parish, Minister
266-8910
Sunday-morning worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 P.M.

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Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Evening 7:30 P.M.
Minister, Georgiana Reid

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E. UNIVERSITY AT MCCORMICK
REV. HENRY THOMAS
1340 McCormick
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday All Day

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
E. 4th and Scott Streets
Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 P.M.

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2563 Center Street
Rev. AVANCE HARDEN
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M.
Elate Chancellor, Director
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Services - Wed. 7:00 P.M.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1409 De Wolf St. (265-8212)
Rev. Earl Wiggins, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 6:00 P.M.
Eve. W. Worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Evangelical Missionary Church
1340 E. 18th Street
EURA FOUNTAIN, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun. W. 11:30 A.M. and 5 P.M.
V.P.W. 7 P.M.
Sunday evening worship 8 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer and Bible Study 8 P.M.
Thursday Communion and Healing 8 P.M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1213 Scott Street
Rev. WILLIAM HEATH, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.

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Order of Services
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
V.P.W. (Sunday) 6:30 P.M.
Evening Services 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Evening Services (Tuesday and Friday) 7:30 P.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH
1555 Des Moines St.
Telephone - 262-6050
Pastor, Rev. Theodore R. Brown
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Forest Ave. Church of God in Christ
1121 Forest Avenue
Rev. A. B. CARTER, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday morning worship 12:00 A.M.
V.P.W. (Sunday) 7:00 P.M.
Sunday evening worship 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday evening Bible Band 7:00 P.M.
Thursday evening services 7:30 P.M.
Prayer services (daily) 9:00 A.M.

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1528 East University Ave.
Rev. ARTHUR L. JELKS, SR.
Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed.-Mid-Week Service 7:30 P.M.

BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
811 CROCKER STREET
Rev. E. C. FALTEGHAFF
HENRY NEVEL
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

First C.M.E. Church
28th and Maury Streets
Rev. H. P. PETTIES, Minister
Pastor's Phone 268-4991
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Business Meetings - Wednesdays

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LOUIS H. VALBRACHT, Senior Pastor
Associate Pastors
Joseph W. Friesse-David I. Abram
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Holy Communion 8:30 A.M.
Church School 10:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Worship Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Nursery during Worship Services

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH
West Des Moines, Iowa
Rev. JAMES HARRIS, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 P.M.

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ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Henderson S. Davis
has been re-appointed to St. Paul AME Church for another year. Bishop H. Thomas Primm made the appointment Sunday afternoon, October 3rd, at the 100th Illinois Conference.

Presiding Elder William H. Burnette Jr., was also reappointed to the district. He is presiding elder of Des Moines, Quincy District. The Des Moines St. Paul AME delegation reports that Rev. Henderson Davis gave a good yearly report. Rev. Davis was elected delegate to the General Conference to be held in Dallas, Tex. June 1972. Mrs. Davis was elected second vice president of the Missionary Illinois Conference Branch.

Henderson Davis Jr., was elected a Conference Trustee to Camp Baker in Cassopolis, Michigan. Mrs. Cecil Lewis was elected a member of the Executive Board of the Missionary Conference. Mrs. Wilberforce Minter, and Mrs. Jeanne Morris and Mrs. Lewis were awarded certificates from the Missionary society. All three were past officers and given recognition of being members of the Missionary Conference for many continuing years. Mrs. Morris was elected lay leader. Beginning Wednesday, October 13th and every

Wednesday for six weeks there will be Bible Study from 7 PM to 8 PM meeting at the Parish House. The study will be in the book of Luke.

All clubs are asked to telephone their club news into the reporter every Monday morning by noon. Call 244-8523. It is now election time. The reporter should have names of new officers for the church calendar year.

"Discovering a New Lord" is the sermon subject for Sunday Morning October 16th delivered by Rev. Henderson S. Davis.

CORINTHINA BAPTIST CHURCH

The church will present the world renowned singer, Simon Estes, in a concert at North High School Auditorium on Thursday, December 16, 1971 at 8:00 pm.

Sunday, October 17th, will be Women's Day. Rev. Joseph Gaines will be guest speaker for the morning service and a special musical program will be at 3:00 pm. The public is invited.

The laying of the Corner Stone for the new church will be Sunday, October 24th, following 11 am service. Mr. William T. McKee, Davenport, Iowa, is Grand Master of the Iowa Jurisdiction. Prince Hall Masons will be in charge of the ceremony. All members are urged to attend.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, October 17th, Rev. William S. Heath will bring the message at the 11:00 am service. The Gospel Choir will furnish the music.

Rev. Jessie Daniels will be the speaker for the Mother's Stewardess and Deaconess Council, Sunday, Oct. 17th, at 2:30 pm at Shiloh Baptist Church, Pres. Mrs. Laura Warden, Pastor Rev. Wm. S. Heath.

MAPLE ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend Parrish's sermon title for Sunday, October 17, will be "God's Question".

There will be a bake sale following morning service on Sunday, October 17. To place a special order, call Mae Butts at 243-0938.

The Gospel Choir of the Maple Street Baptist Church is presenting the Young Adult Choir of Union Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Clark Oct. 17th at 6 pm. The public is cordially invited. President Betty Jackson.

MT. ZION BAPTIST OF ORALABOR, IOWA

The Church will present Religious Sounds of Today Zionsettes and the voices of the Heard Family in an afternoon of gospel music, Sunday, October 18th at 3:30. Pastor is Henry L. Simmons.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. W.B. Heath's sermon subject will be "What it Means to be Born Again". Saturday, October 16th, dinners will be served from the church dining hall. Menu: coon, chicken and roast beef.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a big musical program this Sunday at 5:00 p.m. featuring Eacako of Melodies of Omaha, Neb. with the Spiritual Keys. Everyone is cordially invited 1150 W. 13th. Rev. Alex Crawford is pastor.

KYLES AME CHURCH NEWS

Saturday, October 16th, the Missionaries will be serving chicken, roast beef dinners - for deliveries call 268-2391. Sunday is Layman's Day with the subject of Rev. Peavy's 11:00 a.m. sermon "Layman and Disturbing the Status Quo."

The Young Men's Choir will sing. Immediately following morning worship, the young women will have a bake sale in the lower level of the church.

Prayer and class meetings each Wednesday night 7 to 8 pm. Christian Endeavor each Sunday evening from 6 to 7 pm.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday, October 17th, at 3:30 pm, Rev. Andrew Jackson and the choir will worship at Union Baptist Church observing the Senior Usher Board's Annual Services. The Board's Annual Baby Contest will conclude at this time.

Previous to the service a fellowship dinner will be held in the lower auditorium. Mrs. Nancy Jackson is President Mrs. Ella Mae Burke, Chairman. Sunday, October 24th, after the 11:00 am service, the H.I. Thomas Singers will leave for Omaha, Nebr. for a musical.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The Rev. J.J. Johnson from Greenville, Miss. will conduct a revival at Mt. Hebron, 131 9th St., West Des Moines, October 17 through 22nd at 7:30 pm.

Other churches participating are: October 18th, Rev. George Parish and Choir of Maple St. Baptist Church; October 19th, Rev. H.I. Thomas and Choir of Union Baptist Church; October 20, Rev. H.R. Fields and Choir of Mt. Olive Baptist Church; October 21, Rev. Alex Crawford and Choir of Morningstar Baptist Church; October 22, Rev. Guy Sanders and Choir of Community Baptist Church and THE Mt. Hebron Senior Choir.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Public Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held at the Iowa Regional Planning Commission on October 21, 1971, at 4:00 p.m. CST, in the Council Chamber of the City Hall, 200 East 1st Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, for the purpose of considering an application by the Central Iowa Regional Planning Commission for a Federal Urban Mass Transportation Capital Grant, generally described as follows:

1. Construction of facility: The objective of the project is to design, construct and place into service a modern transit maintenance facility, including general offices, trainmaster's quarters, waiting room, service area and garage storage area.

2. The initial estimated cost of \$852,000 is to be provided two-thirds by a capital grant from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and one-third by the Iowa Regional Transit Corporation.

3. The project will replace facilities at 2305 High Street, Des Moines, Iowa. This facility was built in the early 1960's and is functionally obsolete.

4. The project will replace facilities at 2305 High Street, Des Moines, Iowa. This facility was built in the early 1960's and is functionally obsolete.

5. The project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area.

6. There are now on file with the City Clerk, Des Moines, Iowa, East 1st and Locust Street, and the Central Iowa Regional Planning Commission, 268 Jewett Building, Des Moines, Iowa, copies of the application filed with the Urban Mass Transit Administration, and the draft environmental statement. This project is included as a recommendation in the transit technical study now underway.

At said time and place, all persons or agencies interested will be heard orally or in writing with respect to said project.

Dated this 17th of October, 1971.

HARRY C. BEVINGTON, Secretary, Central Iowa Regional Planning Commission

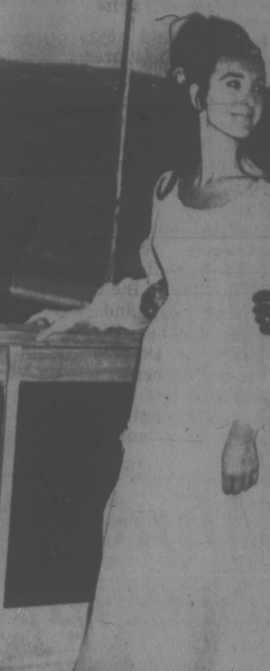
Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander on October 17th, 1971, and date of second publication 14th day of October, 1971.

More Iowa News

OTTUMWA

Mrs. Reale (Nack) Baugh
821 Elm Street
Phones
Home: 26085
Office: 29955

Greater Mt. Zion Church has a new pastor, Rev. Ira Edwin Buton from Quincy, Ill.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baugh

Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Baugh were married in the Holy Land in June of this year. They returned to Iowa on October 3, 1971 and will be home for six weeks. Roy has been with the

CLINTON

Mrs. Grace Hayes, of New York City, was a recent visitor in the homes of Mrs. Thomas Wynn, Mrs. Walter Burke and Mrs. V. Culberson. She also visited her father, Gay Johnson.

Ray Dabner received word of the passing of his brother, Wardel Dabner, of Los Angeles, California.

George Henderson attended the Annual Banquet

months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claim shall thereafter be forever barred.

Dated this 20th day of September, 1971.

ROBERT DOYLE and EDYTHE GRANT, Executors of said Estate

Des Moines, Iowa

MORRIS A. MORRIS, Attorneys for said Executor

221 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Second Federal Savings and Loan Association of Boston

VERSUS

John C. Spring, Catherine L. Spring, John E. Wentland, Elaine Mary Wentland, Ronald L. Kerns, Fisher Pickens & Barnes, Brian Wadsworth, Isadore L. Grap, Mary Jo Grap, Altona State, Nyemaster, Goode, McLaughlin, Emery & O'Brien, and against John E. Wentland and Elaine Mary Wentland, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 24th day of September A.D. 1971, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lot 28, in Fairlane Addition, Plat No. 4, to the Town of Altona, Iowa, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the Town of Altona, Iowa.

WHEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, Iowa, on or before the 12th day of November A.D. 1971, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Sheriff's Office, Des Moines, Iowa.

WILBERT HILBRETH, Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa

By: Nadine Hall, Deputy

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa, on the 17th and 14th of October, 1971.

Department of State for two years and he and his wife have been posted to

Copenhagen, Denmark, where they will reside for the next two years.

for the Des Moines Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Iowa in Des Moines, Iowa, October 9.

Gerone Sampson and Ray Dabner, Jr. received first place trophies for the Punt, Pass and Kick Contest sponsored by the Ford Company.

Those attending the Centennial Annual A.M.E. Conference in East St. Louis, Illinois, were Mrs. Margaret Jetter as delegate for the Missionary Society and the church; Mrs. Mamie Luttrell for the Missionary, she also was elected vice president of the Pastors' Wives and Widows Group.

Mrs. Grace E. Simpson was delegate for the Laymen. Rev. Luttrell passed the itinerant eldership.

Rev. and Mrs. Luttrell and son will return to pastor Bethel A.M.E. Church for

another year. Mrs. Billy (Ruthie) Williams, her daughter, Maleka, and son, Edward, spent their vacation in Chicago, Illinois; Detroit, and Jackson, Michigan; they also attended the Black Expo. While in Chicago, Mrs. Williams and family modeled in the fashion show sponsored by the Choirs of Great Garfield Park Church and showed some of her original fashions.

The Willing Workers Society are having their Annual Silent Fall Tea at Bethel A.M.E. Church in the dining area. Mrs. Joyce Mosley is president.

Little Miss Michele Yarbrough placed third in twirling competition for the six and under age group. Michele has been twirling for approximately two years and can compete nationally very soon.

KEOKUK

By Mrs. B. H. Toomes
1002 Franklin Street

Miss Katherine Marie Tate became the bride of Elmer E. Clark in a 1:00 ceremony Saturday, September 25th, in the Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. M. Tate of Canton, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Sr. of Montrose, Iowa.

Friends of Mrs. Carl (Mary J.) Majors will be happy to know that she was recently discharged from Graham Hospital after undergoing surgery and is rapidly improving.

Action, Inc., a group of interested person of all ages was organized on Sunday October 3rd. This group will attempt to help both the Black and White persons who have specific problems. A meeting to elect officers was held Sunday October 10th.

Miss Thelma Seals and Mrs. Enid Davis attended the State Meeting of the Biennial Conference of Republican Women held in Des Moines September 29th.

The self culture club met at the home of Mrs. B. H. Toomes on Monday October 4th. This was the first meeting of the Fall Season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Merritt left Friday October 8th to visit relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Officer and Family were weekend visitors with Mrs. Officers parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Majors.

Members of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church are looking forward to the 100th anniversary of their church to be held on Sunday October 17th.

Rev. Lotte of E. St. Louis,

Illinois held his first service in Bethel AME Church on Sunday October 10th. Rev. Ross Hopkins formerly held services at Bethel AME.

Wooden Platforms Elevate Appliances

Platforms of western wood are constructed easily for appliances such as freezers or washers and dryers installed in garages.

The platforms will keep appliances off the floor in event of a ruptured water tank or other flooding, and will raise them for convenience of taller persons. Platforms also may be used to keep garbage cans off damp floors.

For lower platforms, runners of 2x6- or 2x8-inch Douglas fir or western pine, on edge, can be covered by decking of 2x4s laid flat. Higher platforms may have legs of 4x4-inch posts, top frame and cross-braces of 2x4s, and decking of 2x4- or 2x6-inch fir or pine.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Municipal Court of The City of Des Moines, Iowa

Equity No. 168844

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA Plaintiff,

IRENE D. HAYES Defendant,

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Petition of the above named Plaintiff in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the above named Court, which Petition prays that the structure located on the premises located in Polk County, Iowa, legally described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4, Timmons Place, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and known locally as 2206 Capitol, Des Moines, Iowa, be declared to be a public nuisance.

Said Petition prays (a) that the Court declare the structure situated on the above described premises to be a public nuisance and enter an Order, directing the owners of said premises or those claiming an interest therein to immediately abate said nuisance by demolishing and removing said structure at their own expense, and (b) that in the event such has not been done within 20 (twenty) days from the date of said Order, to authorize and direct this plaintiff to abate said nuisance by entering upon said premises and demolishing and removing said structure, and (c) to assess the cost thereof, including the costs of this action, against said premises as provided in Section 368.3 and 368.5, Code of Iowa, 1971.

For further particulars see said Petition now on file.

No personal judgement is sought against any defendant.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED to appear and answer before said Court at the Municipal Court House of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, located on East 1st and Court Avenues, Des Moines, Iowa, within twenty (20) days from the date of service of Original Notice and that unless you do appear and answer, your default will be entered and judgement or decree will be rendered for the relief prayed for in said Petition.

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA By Jim Sarcone, Jr., Assistant City Attorney

East 1st and Locust Streets, Des Moines, Iowa 50307

Telephone: 293-4130

Printed and published in the Iowa Bystander on October 17th, 14th and 21st, 1971.

HAS BUYING FIRE INSURANCE BEEN A PROBLEM?

THIS IS A NON-PROFIT ASSOCIATION OPERATING UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE IOWA INSURANCE COMMISSIONER AND U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

There is No Charge for Our Services.
You Pay the Same Premium as Any One Else with Same Hazards.

IF YOU HAVE AN INSURANCE AGENT ASK HIM TO APPLY FOR INSURANCE FOR YOU. IF YOU HAVE NO AGENT YOU MAY CALL, WRITE, OR VISIT:

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528 Insurance Exchange Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

*FAIR ACCESS TO INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

A Public Service of 370 Insurance Companies Doing Business in Iowa

Evers Seeks Students in Election

Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss. — the first black to run for Governor of Mississippi — called upon college students across the nation to take part in the historic election campaign in which more than 200 local blacks are running for office on November 2d.

"If we are to truly turn the system around and make it responsive to the people's needs," Evers said, "then we need the help of all open-minded college students in volunteer."

"Our people have been harassed, beaten, tricked and lied to in Mississippi in order to keep the black voter

registration down," he observed. "Nevertheless, we now have 305,000 registered blacks and over 70,000 18- to 20-year old voters. Together, we have the potential for the biggest upset in the South's history," Evers stated.

"We are short on two things — money and manpower — especially during the week before the November 2d election. I call upon college students who care about freedom and justice to converge on Mississippi to help us in our quest for our Constitutional rights. Specifically, we need

students with cars to canvas registered voters in the last week of the campaign, as well as to drive voters to the polls on Election Day," he said.

Because of the pervasive poverty among Mississippi's blacks, Evers said that his local followers could not even provide room and board to college volunteers, except for those with cars. Thus, volunteers without cars are invited to come to Mississippi only if they can cover their own living expenses.

"Otherwise, if you can't cover your own expenses," Evers added, "do the next

best thing: raise money locally to help us buy television and radio time. So far we have not succeeded in raising any funds for radio

D. M. Police Nab 2 With Narcotics

Des Moines police officers arrested two men on drug charges one of whom was arrested by federal officers Monday.

Accused are: Rose Bud Biggles 41, of 1615 Crocker St., charged with illegal possession of heroin and Willard Richard Sanders, 52, of 1234 E. Twenty-sixth Court, charged with illegal delivery of heroin.

Jackson previously was convicted of selling a narcotic drug Sept. 27, 1967, and was sentenced to 15 years in a federal prison, federal officials said. He was released in 1967 with time off for good behavior.

All have been released on bond.

Besides Evers, roughly 260 blacks who have qualified to date are running for state legislature, county supervisor, school superintendent, sheriff, constable, chancery clerk and justice of the peace.

"Our main targets are the 21 counties with a black majority," Evers said. "But every day we lose without the necessary funds, manpower and campaign material reduces our chances to win in those counties. That's why we need outside help so desperately," he said.

Save \$1.00
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One Year
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ANTAR

"THE FATHER OF HEROES"...

ABOUT 600 AD

UGLY, FLAT-NOSED & BLACK, BORN A SLAVE, HE BECAME THE GREATEST SOLDIER AND POET OF THE ORIENT — REVERED BY 355,000,000 MOHAMMEDANS — OF WHOM MOHAMMED SAID, "HE IS THE ONLY BEDOUIN I EVER ADMIRER..." HE BECAME A SOLDIER AT AGE 15, SO DISTINGUISHING HIMSELF IN BATTLE THAT HE WAS SET FREE. EXPERTS FIND HIS POETRY EQUAL TO THAT OF HOMER, VIRGIL AND TASSO.

ARTIST'S CONCEPTION AT LEFT

CONTINENTAL FEATURES

NAACP Brief Charges Louisiana Jury Laws Biased, Exclude Black Men, Women

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. (LDF) filed a brief June 9, 1971 in U.S. Supreme Court in a case charging that Louisiana Laws governing the jury selection process are unconstitutional because they permit the systematic exclusion of black men and all women from jury duty.

The case "Claude Alexander v. the State of Louisiana," came to the U.S. Supreme Court from the Supreme Court of Louisiana, where the conviction and sentence of the black youth, who received life imprisonment for the rape of a white woman, was upheld.

Before going to trial, Alexander filed motions to quash his indictment, handed down by an all-white male grand jury, on the grounds that it was invalid and illegal because black men and all

women were systematically excluded from serving. These motions were denied in each state court. Errors in Alexander's trial were also made, LDF contends, when a confession, allegedly given to police by Alexander, but unsigned by the defendant, was used at his trial to contradict his direct testimony.

LDF claims that the defendant was not advised of his right to counsel before police took his statement, nor did Alexander affirmatively waive his right.

Alexander, furthermore, refused to sign the "confession," and claims now that police twisted his statement into an admission of guilt. State courts also denied the defendant's motion to quash the introduction of such

evidence.

If the case is successful, it could hasten the end to blanket female exemption from jury service still practiced in several states. It could also strengthen present laws forbidding the exclusion of blacks from juries if the high court outlaws the use of racial designations on jury lists.

The process which produced a list of some 13,000 Lafayette Parish prospective jurors and then reduced it to the 12 white male grand jurors who indicted Alexander is described in the LDF brief as follows:

According to the 1960 U.S. Census, some 44,986 persons, over the age of 21, reside in Lafayette Parish, Louisiana. Of these, 23,250 or 51.7 per cent are women. The male population of the Parish is 21,635, of which 4,405 or 20.27 per cent are black.

Questionnaires, designed to determine eligibility for jury duty, were sent by the Lafayette Parish jury commission to every eighth person on a list the commission compiled from various sources (e.g. telephone directory, voter registration list, etc.) If the eighth person was a man exempt from service by virtue of his profession, or any woman, his or her name was passed over and the next eligible person was sent the questionnaire.

Approximately 13,000 male residents received these questionnaires and a total of 7,374 responses, 1,015 or 13.76 per cent of them from blacks, came back to the commission. On all but 183 of these, respondents completed the question as to their race.

To eliminate those ineligible to serve, the jury commission purportedly studied the questionnaires and came up with about 2,000 persons who met the

Jury Continued on page 8

Minority Students Receive Special ISU Orientation

AMES, Iowa — Twenty-six Iowa State University freshmen began their studies last month after an unusually thorough orientation to University life. New students ordinarily attend a two-day orientation session, but this group participated in a month-long Advanced Preparation Project designed especially for racial minority and economically disadvantaged students.

The Advanced Preparation Project brought together 13 men and 13 women for whom the transition to university life in this central Iowa community requires a greater adjustment than it does for most students. Nearly all are from urban areas and all but one are non-white.

The 26 students met the academic requirements for admission to Iowa State, ranking in the top half of their high school class and having taken the necessary preparatory courses. Non-academic factors prompted the scheduling of the extended orientation period.

All minority students entering Iowa State this fall were invited, but summer jobs prevented some from coming and others, particularly Iowans, did not feel the need for special preparation.

The group consisted of students from the New York City area, Iowa, New Jersey, Florida, Missouri and California. The education of those from New York is being financed by the Model Cities scholarship fund in conjunction with the Urban League's Academy of the Streets program.

The physical and biological sciences have a strong attraction for the group, with 11 enrolled in biology, chemistry, physics, zoology, pre-medicine and pre-veterinary medicine. Three are in engineering and three in home economics. Others are majoring in music, political science, history, elementary education, journalism and physical education.

The students sharpened their note-taking ability and developed their study skills in daily one-hour classes in English composition, reading and mathematics taught by ISU faculty members. At the end of the third week, the fall class schedules of each student were reviewed and, where needed, course adjustments and tutorial assistance for the fall were arranged.

In addition to their classroom instruction, the students were engaged in a variety of activities intended to lessen the cultural shock experienced on entering an environment so foreign to them.

They met with deans, advisors, and representatives of student organizations and residence halls, visited the homes of faculty members, the Student Health Service, farms and Des Moines, where they attended the Iowa State Fair.

One evening a group of white students and faculty members met with the group to discuss what it is like to grow up in Iowa.

Most of the advanced preparation group simply had no knowledge of what it means to live in a town of only a few hundred people, with no police force and no pollution problems," Bright explained. The unfamiliarity with their new surroundings was reflected in the journals the students were required to keep. Some remarked that as they approached Iowa they became aware of increased space. Some were overwhelmed by the size of the university and the facilities available here.

Among other observations recorded in the journals were the absence of black children and black old people, discomfort caused by the stares of white persons, awkward questions from other students, and the homesickness resulting from an inability to go home for the weekend as many students do.

For the one white, an Iowan who was a member of the group by virtue of his

economic background, the experience had to be unique. He found that from time to time he felt a need for more contact with other whites. He reported that his experiences increased his understanding of himself as a white person and equipped him to counter some of the racial accusations he has heard from whites.

The students lived in University residences and were required to keep budgets of their personal expenses. The cost of the program was borne by a group of Des Moines contributors.

Bright characterizes the students as "very serious and anxious to get on with their work. They see a need to acquire and develop skills."

He believes the advanced preparation should be offered in future years not only to incoming freshmen but, also to high school juniors and eventually to younger prospective students.

"Many young people in minority groups are not focused toward college or getting the background to prepare them for it because generally they do not see the financial feasibility of attending college," Bright said. "Many adults in the black community do not see college as a practical reality and school personnel do not encourage minority youths to aspire to a college education."

"If we can start to work with prospective students at an earlier age, we can generate more interest in higher education among minority groups, resulting in more pressure on school systems to encourage and prepare students for college."

Unemployment Rate in Iowa Declines

Iowa's unemployment rate continued the decline begun in July, dropping from 4.3 per cent to 3.9 per cent in August. An estimated 40,500 Iowans were unemployed in August compared to 37,700 in July and 40,900 in August 1970, the Iowa Employment Security Commission reported last week. Recalls of laid off workers and fewer unemployed new entrants and re-entrants into the workforce were responsible for the decrease.

The state's civilian workforce also showed a dip between July and August. A drop of 55,000 put the August count at 1,275,300. Most of this loss was attributed to a seasonal decline in agricultural employment as seed corn detasseling neared completion.

Total employment in Iowa fell only 47,000 between July and August because of gains in nonfarm jobs, particularly in manufacturing. Iowans

involved in labor-management disputes declined from 2,800 in July to 1,000 in August.

Iowa had 576,300 nonfarm wage and salary workers during August, 4,400 more than in July but 3,200 less than in August 1970. More than half of the increase between July and August took place in manufacturing jobs.

The number of Iowans receiving unemployment insurance payments declined for the sixth consecutive month, putting the August total 53 per cent below the February high of 25,104. This August's count of 11,861 Iowans receiving unemployment insurance was 6 per cent under the July figure and 9 per cent below the August 1970 figure. Unemployment insurance payments totaled \$2,096,487 in August.

Iowa's 144,800 manufacturing production workers earned an average of \$157.61 a week during August compared to \$156 in July. Average hourly earnings of \$3.96 were two cents under the July level but 31 cents higher than in August 1970.

Calls for Coalition Between Black Civil Rights Agencies

CHICAGO, Ill. — Author-historian Lerone Bennett Jr. called for the unification of black civil rights groups and militants to advance the common interests of black Americans.

The prominent black author said that the unification of black groups was a precondition to a later coalition between whites and blacks.

"Our most immediate task," Bennett said, "is not a coalition between blacks and whites but a coalition between blacks and blacks, not a coalition between the UAW and the National Urban League but a coalition between the Urban League and the NAACP and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and black militants."

Bennett went on to say, "Our most immediate task is not a coalition between black students and black students but a coalition between black students and black students."

men and black women, between black fathers and black sons, between all the black fathers and all the black sons."

Bennett explained, "When we create that kind of coalition and when we dare to speak in the name of the common interest which we represent, we will not have to go begging on our knees for allies. For then we will be men and women and our allies as well as our adversaries will have to deal with us as men and women."

He said that it is "irrelevant" whether black Americans are "loved" by white Americans. The question of the hour, Bennett said, "is not love but interest." He called upon blacks to make short-term alliances, if necessary, to "advance our interests." He said, "We must dare now to be selfish about our survival. We must rise now to the level of conceiving of the black interest as the common interest."

Bennett said that if black citizens could not carry out a

"progressive agenda" with white progressives, they must undertake to do so without them. "What I'm suggesting here is that we must dare now to carry out the full and complete labor program, with organized labor if possible, without it, if necessary."

A major obstacle to a unified, interracial assault upon the social ills of the black community, Bennett said, has been the failure of white liberals to expunge "the racism of their followers."

"The single most important fact of this hour is that there is no large white liberal or white radical constituency for blacks to ally with," Bennett wrote. He said that if white liberals "who say they believe in coalitions," seriously espoused such a philosophy, they would carry forward a real struggle "between whites and whites in labor unions, churches and other liberal institutions."

PETE
CRIVARO
FOR MAYOR

CRIVARO will be your voice at City Hall

CRIVARO is a proven trustee of public funds

CRIVARO has 35 years experience as a good public servant

VOTE ☒ PETE CRIVARO for Mayor

Oct. 19

Office for Mayor
Committee
240 SW 2nd
255-2200

Elect
Evelyn Loggins
to the
City Council
Ward

Operator of
Executive House
Day Care Center

Licensed Beauty
Operator

Member of Greater Des Moines
Chamber of Commerce

Elect a woman to the City Council who is prepared to serve

FASHION
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Social Whirl + Club Calendar

LINES

by
marri
johnson

FASHIONABLE MYRTLE PROCTER (MRS. LOU), a modiste, has opened a "clinic" — a new and unique approach to sewing! It is held weekly in her home at 685 34th Street. (Her phone is 277-0381).

MRS. PROCTER SAYS "THAT THERE ARE MANY LOOKS that are 'in' but not for you. Determine your style then make sure that style fits your wardrobe and your lifestyle with fashion ranking first, among specifics, each student will develop a costume designed especially for her figure. Commenting further, Myrtle states that in buying, the point is not to buy the most expensive nor the cheapest. Rather, the point is "your money's worth and that which is for you!"

MYRTLE'S ANALYSIS OF SMART BUYING makes for savings up to three-fourths of one's investment! Her up-to-date knowledge of fabrics on the market reads like Ralph Nader's findings. This is stressed to the last decimal point of anyone's dollar. She has swatches of many types of materials which she explains in detail.

AS IN INTERIOR DECORATING and as would an artist, she, too, has a collection of pictures and clippings from magazines and newspapers. Using these, she points out how costumes may be created from existing favorites; the importance and blending of colors and fabrics.

SHE OFFERS TO SHARE "ACES IN THE HOLE" — tiny secrets; use of lines, colors, additions, illusions,

emphasis and de-emphasis! You see, all of these give a professional look to a garment." (What she has to say is overwhelming and very fine. Wow!)

THE CURRICULA IS SO DESIGNED as to assure each student a completed project for "him" or for "her". She states "Any woman can sew. This is not to say that every woman can take a Vogue pattern and create a costume. But she can take a good fabric and, using classic lines, create something to her satisfaction. Styles are returning to the classic look! MRS. PROCTER RECOMMENDS SEWING (whether or not in her class) as a relaxing change of pace. She feels it to be "a source of personal satisfaction resulting from emotional needs well-met, beyond that gained from cooking and cleaning. Sewing is a skill exercised within the confines of one's own home. This she feels is advantageous to any woman."

MRS. PROCTER DESIGNS AND MAKES some part of the wardrobes of her husband Lou and their three sons! She promises students the same successes. These can be slacks, any of the smart tops worn by well-dressed males nowadays and include suits, if you please! WHILE I WRITE THIS WEEK'S "LINES", my third grandchild is attempting to make its way into the world. The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, Jr. (John E. and Mikel). 8:30 p.m. — It's a girl!



First row left to right: Ernesta Johnson, Vivian Strasser, Lorraine Chesom, Betty Smith, Home Economist. Second row left to right: Carol Piper, Carrie Busch, Willie Mae Fowler, Janis McMillin, Evelyn Fox.

Julia B. Mayer Center Programs

The Julia B. Mayer Center will begin its fall program year Monday, October 18, for primary youth (ages 5-12) and pre-teen youth (ages 13-14). Monday October 25, programs for the teens (ages 14-19) and adults (20 and over) will begin.

Registration weeks for these programs are: the week of October 11, for primary and pre-teen youth, and the week of October 18, for teens and adults.

The following is a list of Julia B. Mayer Center's program highlights.

(1) Interest Groups
Primary Age:
Creative Dramatics 8-12 M&F
Boys' Basketball 8-12
Arts & Crafts 5-7 M&F
Arts & Crafts 8-12 M&F
Teens
Basketball — Male and Female

(2) Club Groups
Girls Club — 5-7
Boys Club — 5-7
Girls Club — 8-9
Boys Club — 8-9
Girls Club — 10-12
Boys Club — 10-12
Girls Teen Club — 14-19
Boys Teen Club — 14-19

(3) Other Programs
Recreation activities, i.e., basketball, pool, ping pong, etc.
Saturday Fun Day — 5-12 M&F youth
Announced Dances

For further information concerning Julia B. Mayer Center's program and activities, contact Julia B. Mayer Center, 801 Forest, 243-5263 or 243-5264.

Rhonda Clayborne Celebrates Birthday

Rhonda Clayborne celebrated her tenth birthday on Sunday, October 10, at Gateway Opportunity Center. Sharing the occasion were forty guests. The children found the Mexican game, Pinata, the most intriguing.

The guests enjoyed refreshments. Those persons assisting at the party received treats at The Pizza Hut.

Rhonda is the daughter of Mrs. Ina Clayborne and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Chesom.

Celebrate Anniversary

The True Lights Celebrate their 19th Anniversary October 24th at 3:00 P.M. Gateway Opportunity Center. Guests: The Unique Astrolites of Houston, Texas, The Traveling 4 of Kansas City, Missouri, Admission charged - prizes given.

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Twaters Celebrate 37th Anniversary

Finding all of their brood at home over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. George Tywater, with the assistance of family members, arranged and celebrated their thirty-seventh wedding anniversary.

On-hand for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Green and three children: Kathy Lynn, 15, Mark Allen, 12, Kevin David, 7, of Des Moines. Mrs. Green is the former Rosetta Tywater. Also visiting were Rev. and Mrs. Sterling Taylor and their four children: Walter Lee, 14, Keith Bryant, 13, George, 10, and Sterlena, 8, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mrs. Taylor is the former Clara Tywater. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and their two year old daughter, Cassandra also visited. Mrs. Johnson is the former Georganne Tywater; Steven, 20, resides at home.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boyd and their two children, Don, 11 and Mike, 10; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harper and daughter, Kim, 13.

Rev. and Mrs. Johnson will be entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton, 725 S.E. 25th St. Court.

Fashion and Grooming Classes

Callanan Community Education, one of the new expanded use of public school ventures, began "Fashions and Grooming" on Thursday night, October 7, and will continue through November 11. The class is held weekly on Thursday evenings from 7:00 o'clock to 8:30 and are free of charge. Mrs. Midge Cole, a beautician and fashion moderator is instructor.

Elegant Eight Open Season

The Elegant Eight opened its season at the home of Inez Carter. The next meeting will be October 20th, 8:00 pm at the home of Gladys Child. All members are asked to be present. Willie Mae Bell is president.

Dr. Lewis A. James
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Beginner and Intermediate Knits.
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Robert Stovalls Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stovall and their two children, Rochelle 15, and Robert, Jr., 11, of Denver, Colorado, were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. White, Mrs. Stovall's parents.

The family also visited Mrs. Maude Stovall and family; also Mrs. Lela Parker, Mrs. Stovall's grandmother.

Missionary Society Hold Meeting

The East Side Union Missionary Society will hold its board meeting Wednesday at 12:00 noon Oct. 20, at the Community Sanitized Church at 809 S. E. 27th St. Mrs. Nancy Hickman, is president.

Book Lovers Club Meets

The Book Lovers Club of the YWCA held their meeting Oct. 1. The travelogue was presented by Mrs. Jack Cleveland, of her trip to Spain, Portugal and other nearby countries.

The new officers for this year are: Pres., Mrs. Marshall Smith; Vice Pres., Mrs. Luther Allen; Secretary, Mrs. Stanley Proctor; Treasurer, Mrs. Paul Meglitch; Advisor, Mrs. Louis Swengle. The club meets the first Friday of each month at the YWCA in the afternoon.

Terrell Club Holds Election

The Mary Church Terrell Club met September 2nd with Mrs. Jessie Bell Davis. After a business meeting there was an election of officers: President, Mrs. Alta Herndon; Vice Pres., Mrs. Birdie Lewis; Secretary, Mrs. Ada Johnson; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Jessie Davis; Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Wade; Captain and reporter, Mrs. Gertrude Norris. Mrs. Lillian Scales was admitted to the club as a new member.

Baptist Women's Union of Greater Des Moines

Our first meeting of the 1971-72 year is at Calvary Baptist Church, 900 Des Moines Street, Tuesday, October 26, 1971, at 10:32 a.m.

Lunch and nursery will be provided. Lunch will be served at 11:45 a.m.

This is a work session to make bids for adults. Please bring small bath towels, bias tape, scissors, needles and thread.

If there are any questions, please call either Mrs. McCell Clinton at 266-8459 or Virginia Anderson 279-8486.

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L. T. Club Holds Fall Meeting

The L. T. Club held its first meeting for the fall season September 19th with a cook out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bayles, Sr. which was the birthday of Mrs. Bayles. Mrs. Mary Hardaway presented Mrs. Bayles with a gift.

The club members were beautifully attired in pantsuits. Guests Mr. R. Hardaway, Mr. Carrol Jackson, Mr. Sam Vaughn, Mr. Frank Hogan, Mr. Stevie Bayles, Mr. Edward Bayles Sr., Miss Sandra Bayles, Mr. Robert Brent.

Next meeting is October 20th at 3316 Iowa.

Mary Church Terrell Elects Officers

The Mary Church Terrell Club No. 2 met Monday, October 4, at the home of Mrs. Jessie Bell Davis. Mrs. Davis, president, gave her report of the Annual State Meeting of the Iowa State Federation of Women's Clubs.

After a business meeting, election of officers was held. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Alta Herndon; Vice President, Mrs. Birdie Lewis; Secretary, Mrs. Ada Johnson; Treasurer, Mrs. Grace Wade; Chaplain and Reporter, Mrs. Gertrude North.

Rev. and Mrs. Harris Return From D. C.

Rev. and Mrs. James Harris returned from visiting Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Jones in Washington, D. C. where he was guest speaker at the Springfield Baptist Church. Rev. L. B. Jones is pastor. He also spoke at Peach Baptist Church in Maryland where Rev. McGee is pastor.

REMINDER!!!! NORTH HIGH P.T.S.A.

WHAT: Family pot - luck dinner
BRING: Table service, one meat dish, and a choice of either salad, vegetable or dessert. Coffee and milk will be furnished.

WHEN: October 19, 1971.
WHERE: North High Cafeteria.
PROGRAM: Film, Fun, and Fellowship.
Please make your plans NOW to attend and start the year off right with a large attendance for this meeting. See you next Tuesday.

Mrs. Alexander Honored at Baby Shower

Mrs. Ralph Alexander, Jr. of 1549 W. 18th St. was honored at a baby shower October 9th. Those attending were Ora V. Austin, Cheryl McGee, Glendora Nichols, Virginia Carter, Elaine Carter, Lenore Mitchell, Lorraine Thompson, Kathy

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee



Q. Is it proper to tip the soup or dessert dishes in order to remove all the liquid?

A. This is acceptable, provided the dish is tipped away from the spoon, not toward the eater.

Q. I've been told that a person should always keep looking at another person while talking with him. Is this true?

A. Certainly you indicate closer attention to what the other person is saying if you look at him — but be sure to avoid a fixed and hypnotic stare that could make the other person feel very uncomfortable.

Q. When the parents of a bride are divorced, but still on friendly terms, is it proper for the wedding invitations to be sent jointly by them?

A. This is entirely out of the question. The invitations are sent only in the name of the parent with whom the bride is living.

Q. Is it all right for me to smoke my pipe when my wife and I are visiting in friends' homes?

A. Certainly, if the others are smoking.

Q. Is the dunking of doughnuts, cookies, etc., now acceptable everywhere?

A. This depends. If you are having coffee with a friend in the kitchen, dunk if you wish. But at a general social affair it could hardly be called in good taste. Things like these depend on good sense and appropriateness.

Q. Who properly terminates a social phone call — the person who made the call or the one who has been called?

A. This really is not too important — either one, depending upon circumstances, may end the call.

Q. Are bridal showers properly given for a second-time bride?

A. Not usually. No rule against it, though.

Q. I've been told it's bad luck for the bridegroom to assist his bride in addressing and mailing the wedding invitations. True?

A. Not true! Although this is something usually taken care of by the bride and her mother, there is no reason in the world why the bridegroom should not pitch in if he wishes to do so.

GATEWAYS OPPORTUNITY CENTER PRESENTS

Fall Fashion Frolic

Black Theology-Gateways Center
1016 FOREST AVENUE
Saturday, October 23, 1971
3:00 p.m. Admission \$1.25

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Today black pride brings you closer to the cultural ways of your African heritage. Haircoloring is a part of black history too. Ask your professional hairdresser about changing your hair color with Miss Clairol...and be more beautiful than you already are.

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EDITORIALS

FEATURES

SPORTS

Telephone Company Moves Ahead
In Minority Employment

The Northwestern Bell Telephone Company has named William Wells, Jr. manager of its division in Sioux City, Iowa.

Two things interest us in this appointment: (1) the opportunity is presented by the company in this state to reward its minority employees above the status of clerks and assistants; (2) Wells is a home boy who applied himself and was ready to take advantage

when the opportunity came. Corporations throughout the country are moving capable Negroes into directorships, management and other responsible spots in places they never had before. This is proof that they mean what they say as they advertise "an equal opportunity employer."

The company is to be congratulated on its enlightened policy and Wells for his achievement.

Negro Catholics Protest
At the Vatican

The hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church from over the world are in Rome to determine what is best for the church in order to cope with a changing world.

At least, in this country, priests are unavailable to fill the churches, schools and other departments requiring their services much because many feel that it prevents them from living normal lives.

Undoubtedly some changes will be made.

The delegation from America, priests and laymen, make serious complaint of the bishop and churches. They said "the church in the United States has failed totally in relations to the blacks." Father Lucas said Wednesday, "The white hierarchy basically represents white society — it is white and racist and has no desire to represent the black people."

"They want to be benign slave master, rather than change the relation between slave and slave master."

In a session with the Pope's representative they charged their American

Bishop with lying about the status of Negroes in the church in America and others charging un-Christian like treatment.

No doubt much improvement is needed for Negro Catholics just as it is among other denominations. And some will be forthcoming. But it is difficult to understand how these people can hope to win this battle by embarrassing the very person through whom any help is to come.

It is unfortunate that a better understanding does not exist between these protesters and the dioceses from which they come, rather than airing their complaints before the Pope in an un-Christian fashion.

Most Negro Catholics are in large cities who sent their Negro delegates to Rome. Their voices could be heard better through spokesmen who have accomplished some of the things complained of and are pushing on further.

The conduct of these Negroes was not in good taste coming from educated people.

Vote in the City
Primary Election

Des Moines has a primary election next week. Eight judges are to be nominated for the four posts of incumbents and two clerks for Municipal Court; two candidates for mayor and two for councilman at large seats and two candidates for each ward council seat.

Fortunately, our system provides for the election of some of its councilmen at large and some by wards, a very desirable method to secure fair representation

throughout the city. The final election will be held Nov. 2.

There are some excellent candidates in the race; some undesirable. The primary campaign has been quiet which spells a small turnout at the polls.

While only the primaries, voters should use good judgment in nominating those who will do justice to their jobs if elected; that the public will have a desirable group of candidates to vote for in the general election.

Good Sports Support Their
Team Up or Down

Up to Saturday, Iowa University football team had lost four games with lopsided scores. And yet more than 50 thousand fans showed up at the game against Northwestern.

The boys played hard even though Northwestern was a three touch down favorite. And the crowd stayed on to cheer them even in total defeat.

Coach Lauterbur, who is in his first year, has not been able to come up with much of a squad. However, he should be given an

opportunity to recruit more men of his style with considerable emphasis on weight. It takes time to build an empire as did Evashkevski. And he was added in early season with teams that could try the worth of much more experienced teams.

We again emphasize the strong support the team is being given by Iowans indicating that they are with the boys when they are down as well as up — the characteristic of a good sport.

Health for All

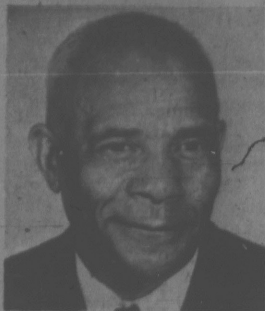
CLEANING UP CAR
EXHAUST

One cartoon shows a downcast couple sitting on their elegant apartment terrace surrounded by skyscrapers. The source of their melancholy is made clear by the man, who moans to his wife, "Every little breeze seems to whisper emphysema."

Air pollution pervades the lives and invades the lungs of people of all ages and incomes — in the city as well as the country. Everyone has to breathe to live.

Car exhaust is the chief cause of air pollution. Pollution is one of the concerns of Nicholas Johnson, an FCC commissioner, who extols

ON THE SPORTS SCENE



With Allen Ashby

Those who went to Iowa Homecoming Saturday saw a surprisingly well played game in spite of the score. As we saw it, there were few mistakes, some hard tackling and blocking, and some of the best passing that Iowa will see all year. The Northwestern passer has to be one of the best passers in the Big Ten, if he isn't the best. And the Hawks couldn't put a pass rush on the guy to bother him.

When any good passer gets time to throw, he will usually hit his target. And it is hard for a defender to keep a good receiver from getting loose if he has plenty of time.

That was the case Saturday. The defense against the running game was tough. But the pass rush just wasn't there. Then there was the matter of offensive blocking.

That wasn't there either. Iowa has good running backs, but they haven't gotten any running room to date. There is hope. The fellows are coming into a series of games that they at least have a shot at winning, and maybe they will improve so they can stay in the games with Michigan State and Michigan.

At Iowa State, everybody is saying that the Cyclones made the sixth rated Colorado team play some real football, and with a break here and there, the State guys might have won.

They could have been taken too much for granted by the Buffs, but, still, the Cyclones were ready to play. They don't have to finish last in the Big Eight as they have been tabbed to. We would have to say that Nebraska

and Oklahoma will be too much for the fellows, but they have to be given at least an outside chance against the rest of the league any time they take the field. And that means capacity crowds at the Cyclone stadium.

Just in case you missed it. The two black school teams that showed on television a while back, had their rough weekends. Tennessee State beat Grambling 35-28, and Morgan State was tied by Eastern Maryland. These black schools are getting tougher weekly.

Drake figured to win their game against NIU rather handily and did. This may boost them a bit in the small college ratings. They could have one of their best seasons, and might begin to draw big crowds. Do you know, it would be nice to see crowds of eighteen thousand or maybe twenty thousand at a Drake gridiron game again.

We could be wrong, but the last time we saw the Drake Stadium filled for a Drake game was so long ago that we hesitate to mention it for fear of being dated. Well, Notre Dame played the

Bulldogs, and you can ask some of the oldtimers when

that was. Now the place may have been filled during the Johnny Bright days, but we thought it wasn't quite full then, although there were some good crowds.

Here at home, our high schools had their usual week end scuffles. Tech doesn't seem to have enough reserves to stay in the game, but they put up a real battle while they last. Last week was the first time the Engineers have been shut out.

However, we still believe they are going to get somebody yet. Dowling had their usual week end workout in preparation for their two tough games coming up. Roosevelt and Heelan of Sioux City.

We are a Dowling fan, but we can't see them replacing East Waterloo on the strength of a win over winless Tech. North and East are still having their troubles, and Lincoln's Phil Hammam continues to look better each week, and could be the reason why the Maroons better not be thinking about other games when they play the Railsplitters.

But we would guess that he will be keyed on in that game, and won't have too big an evening. We have been hearing some pretty good things about Tech's Forrester. We were told before the season started to watch the fellow, and his boosters could have been right. With a team like Dowling, the guy could be rough.

blacks made up only 27 or 6.75 per cent of the venire of 400.

Even the most conservative odds against such a poor random showing, LDF contends, are a highly improbable one in 20,000. LDF also places great weight on the fact that commissioners, who claim that racial information was requested solely for "identification" purposes, had ample opportunity to discriminate against blacks.

On the question of female exclusion, LDF is hopeful that the Supreme Court will take a fresh look at the laws which place the burden on women to step forward if they desire jury duty. This, LDF claims, assumes that all women of all ages have family responsibilities and would suffer hardship were they called to serve. Since the law which stems from it is excessive. And when it works to exclude all women, as it did in Lafayette Parish, it is unconstitutional as well.

Although in a 1961 case, "Hoyt v. Florida", the Supreme Court upheld a Florida statute essentially the same as the Louisiana law, LDF believes there is a major difference: Florida women were being openly encouraged to volunteer for jury duty, while the jury commission in Lafayette Parish took special pains to exclude all women from the jury roles.

Finally, LDF would like the Supreme Court to forbid the use of Alexander's alleged confession to contradict his direct testimony.

But cars are clearly here to stay. Cleaning up car exhaust will be one of the activities during Cleaner Air Week, the last week in October. Across the country, tuberculosis and respiratory disease associations will participate in the week's events. Efforts will be made to have drivers test car emissions and check air pollution devices. Midtown areas in some cities will be closed to all polluting vehicles for at least part of each day.

Cleaning up car exhaust is a matter of life and breath. Contact your Polk County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assoc. at 206 Flynn Building in Des Moines.

POST EXCHANGE

Letters from Our Readers

A bit of prose . . . a line or two of poetry . . . a letter now and then to express thoughts in the minds of our many readers.

Send Yours Today

Armed Forces

ROBINSON

U.S. Army, Vietnam — Army Specialist Five Harold E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Robinson, 1265 Stewart St., Des Moines, Iowa, recently was assigned to the 101st Airborne Division (airmobile).

He is now serving in Vietnam, as a supply sergeant in headquarters company of the division's 1st battalion, 502nd Infantry.

VETERANS

The Veterans Administration advises families of veterans and servicemen to keep abreast of expanding benefits and programs provided for them.

Q — As a wartime veteran, am I entitled to hospitalization in any Veterans Administration hospital for a non-service connected disability?

A — Yes, provided hospitalization is deemed necessary, and you are financially unable to defray the costs of the necessary hospital charges elsewhere and if beds are available.

Q — I am a veteran of wartime service and need a physical checkup. Will the Veterans Administration doctors give me one?

A — No. The VA provides free medical or physical examinations, as necessary, only to determine whether a condition is service connected when needed for Government life insurance purposes or when application is made for hospital or domiciliary care.

doubts exist as to the accuracy of such illegally obtained evidence, it must not be used to impeach a defendant's testimony.

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Black Colleges

Continued from page 3

blacks are the ones being asked to make the big adjustments, and it seems reasonable that there should be at least one set of strong institutions in which the leading role in integration will fall to blacks. This is not backing separatism, but rather, the chance for blacks to have the same privileges whites have had."

Mr. Bundy and Mr. Howe both emphasized that the Foundation's new plans are far from an adequate national solution to the problems of minority higher education or of institutions serving large numbers of minority students.

"The policies of the Federal and state governments for student aid and for institutional assistance ultimately will decide whether minority enrollment will increase and whether these colleges can prosper," they said.

"Our grants will be planned so that they can be adjusted to the needs of institutions in the light of both Federal and state programs. We hope that other foundations, agencies, and individuals will also choose to provide important funds to particularly promising black institutions. We know that there will be more good colleges than we can include in our program, and that those we do help will have needs well beyond the reach of our funds alone. The nation's most promising black colleges need a special effort to attain greater stability, independence, and quality."

"They are important to the nation's major minority, for the service they provide and for the clear evidence they offer of significant contributions to the progress of American society. They are important to the country as a whole on the same counts."

Q — Does my service connected disability rating of 60 per cent entitle my children to educational assistance from the Veterans Administration?

A — No. A child is eligible for an educational assistance allowance only if his parent died (or is rated totally and permanently disabled) as a result of a service-connected cause or if he died from any cause while such a disability was in existence.

Q — If a veteran sells his home obtained under a GI loan and obtains a release of liability from the Veterans Administration, will he be eligible for another GI loan at his new location?

A — No. The granting of a release of liability by the VA does not make the veteran eligible for restoration of his loan entitlement. This can be done only by having the lender release the VA as guarantor of the loan. This is usually accomplished by requiring the new buyer to obtain his own financing on the home, thereby paying off the existing GI loan.

Q — I receive 30 per cent disability from the Veterans Administration. I will soon be 65 and retired. Can I waive my disability compensation and come under the VA pension program?

A — Yes. The VA suggests you make application for pension. The VA will then pay you the higher amount if you are eligible for two benefits.

Q — I have a large dividend accumulation on my insurance on deposit with the Veterans Administration. May I withdraw a part of it?

A — You may withdraw all or any part of accumulated dividends.

Tri-Hards at
Grand Lanes

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Frances Morrison 510
Glendoris Williams 514
Gretchen Jaco 518
Gretchen Jaco is the leagues president

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