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Deep South Expects First Senator Since Reconstruction

Black Gains Seen In Congress

In The Hot Box

Here Are The Facts

A local car dealer recently sold a young Black customer an automobile which was represented to be in good condition since it had only 14,000 miles on the odometer, and since the automobile was a 1971 model that would seem to be accurate. The first thing our young buyer encountered was an untuned engine. Then the hood blew off. The dealer refused to acknowledge any responsibility to the

customer for the car's condition. And when the buyer had the car fixed the loaner blew up. The dealer then claimed that the customer blew up the engine deliberately. Finally, our customer in talking to the previous owner of the '71 found that the auto had been wrecked. **THIS IS ONE OF THE LARGEST AND OLDEST DEALERS IN DES MOINES.** If he assumes that Black people are fools and

does not make the proper restitution by Wednesday noon, May 3rd, we will not only publish all names, makes and models involved, we will call for all Black people to boycott that dealer. There are other Chevrolet dealers who might appreciate Black business a little more.

Carl L. Williams
Editor
The New Iowa Bystander

By Michael D. Petit
National Black
News Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (NBNS) — At least 16 black candidates will win election to Congress this November — the highest number ever — according to the consensus judgement of three widely respected voter research organizations.

Victories seem certain in Newark, Houston and Los Angeles in addition to the 13 Districts which are expected to return black representatives to the Congress. There is also more than a 50 percent chance that a black will capture a seat in Atlanta and the possibility of upset wins in Memphis and in the Second Congressional District of North Carolina.

Reapportionment based on the new 1970 census figures and strong challenges by black candidates go into the analyses which make up the predictions of the Joint Center for Political Studies of Howard University, the Voter Education Project in Atlanta and the Research Department of Congressional Quarterly.

Even should blacks win 19 seats, however, it would still reflect a disproportionate percentage of blacks to the total U.S. population.

To accurately reflect the 11 percent total of blacks to U.S. population, there would be 11 U.S. Senators and 48 Representatives in the Congress. Presently, there is one black U.S. Senator and 13 members of the lower House.

Despite these figures, gains by blacks in the Congress have been significant in recent years. During the Reconstruction Era (1865-1901) there were no more than seven black members at any one time in the combined Senate and House of Representatives.

And the 1972 elections seem certain to top the record of 12 set in 1970 (D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy won later in a special election).

Two of the three new seats expected to be won by blacks may go to women which would no longer make U.S.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm the only black woman in Congress.

State Sen. Barbara Jordan is the frontrunner in the May 6 Democratic primary in Houston's 18th Congressional District. She is being challenged by black State Rep. Curtis Graves.

In the 37th District of Los Angeles, Assemblywoman Yvonne Braithwaite appears to hold a lead over attorney Henry Sands and City Council President Bill Mills in the June 6 balloting.

And in the third contest where a black candidate will have the edge going into November, the June 6 primary in the 10th District of New Jersey is likely to go to Assemblyman George C. Richardson, who has announced, or to a prospective candidate such as East Orange Mayor William Hart. A win in the 10th would unseat white Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr., a power in the Congress and top-ranking Democrat on the House Judiciary Committee.

In Atlanta, the Rev. Andrew Young, former key advisor to the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, is waging a spirited campaign in the 5th District where he lost a close election in 1970 to Republican Fletcher Thompson.

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Humphrey Pledges 'Soul Administration'

CHESTER, PA April 16 -- Senator Hubert H. Humphrey charged today that the "Republican recession has slowed the great economic and social strides made by black Americans to a crawl."

In an address before the African Methodist Episcopal Annual Conference here, Humphrey cited particularly "the yawning gap between white and black Americans in economic matters, health care and personal safety."

Following are excerpts from Senator Humphrey's prepared remarks:

Recessions for white folks mean depressions for black folks. And you know it.

More than anything else, the tragedy of the Republic recession is that the economic strides made by black Americans has slowed to a crawl.

--Since the Nixon Administration took office, black unemployment has increased by 104 per cent.

--One-half of black youth are without work. How many

more will be out of luck, out of money, and out of a job this summer?

--Unemployment among black women is over 50 per cent.

--At least 100,000 black youths have given up looking for work out of sheer despair.

--The income gap between black and white families now amounts to \$3,000 a year is not being closed under this Administration.

To be black and lucky enough to have a job often means:

--Fewer hours of work per week

--Less pay

--Fewer prospects for advancement

--And first to be fired

We all know that. Most black paychecks are less than white paychecks.

But we also know that there are no special discounts for black families — at the supermarket, at the clothing and appliance stores, and when tax bills come due.

I think it is time the Federal government took a hard look at prices in your community supermarkets — I know prices go up every payday.

And it is wrong that groceries cost more in your communities than in a suburban supermarket.

It is time to end the unfair gap between white health and black health in America.

The statistics are stark:

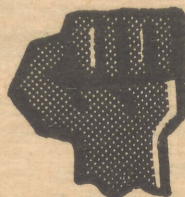
--Blacks suffer 4 times as much robbery as whites; 2 times as much aggravated assault; 2 times as much burglary; and 3 times as much forceable rape. People are afraid to go crosstown to visit relatives because they fear things they saved and paid for will be stolen.

There is a direct link between crime, drugs, and lack of jobs for our young.

I pledge that a Humphrey Administration will be an Administration with soul.

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Larry W. Rivers

Close Up: Larry Rivers

Carpenters, the largest group of building trades workers, are employed in almost every type of construction activity. They build and erect the forms needed to pour concrete decks, columns, piers, and retaining walls used in the construction of bridges, buildings, and other structures. They also erect scaffolding and temporary buildings at the construction site, and engage in numerous other activities in the construction field.

One young man that has been doing an outstanding job as an apprentice with the Carpenter's Union of Local 106, is Larry W. Rivers. Larry, a second year apprentice with William Knudson & Sons Construction Company of Des Moines, prepared for his career by taking vocational carpentry courses while attending Des Moines Technical High School. Larry states that, "Apprenticeship is a very good source of income, but you must really prove yourself out on the job." Indeed, apprenticeship is no snap.

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North Of Freedom

by I. Sojourner

Treeno, Black proprietor and bartender at the O Be Joyful Tavern, moved swiftly from table to table picking up empty glasses, replacing them with round two, three or four. The heavy beat and don't give a damned melody of Kansas City here I come cooled Treeno's anger at broads who fail to show up for work on Saturday night. The clank of quarters in the jukebox, the steady flow of cash into the register kept his mind off tired feet. Treeno stopped long enough to look over his full house of satisfied customers. "Know nothing, See nothing, Hear nothing"

was the constitution and by-laws of the tavern. Police and minors, bad news. A small suspicion sneaked across the bartenders mind. It nudged him to casually pass by a table against the wall to his left. "Everything O.K. here? Can I get you another round?" Treeno inquired while taking a close-up of a man hiding from old age. Trying to be young with a wide-eyed teenager trying to be "cool". Treeno accepted the order while figuring out what to do. He imagined headlines of the morning paper. Police close O Be Joyful Tavern, arrest teenager. The bartender had not seen the stranger in his place before.

Jail bait!, he decided with the girl's silly giggle still on his mind. Behind the bar, Treeno, had his hand on the tap handle when the tavern door opened. Tim Hatrack and Stone Face walked in.

"Hey, Stoney, I thought you split a few minutes ago!", the bartender exclaimed. "I had to pick up Tim, man," Stoney replied while nudging his friend to the other side of the bar. "Keep it cool. O.K.?" Stoney reminded him again. Tim tapped the stranger politely on the shoulder. "Will you excuse yourself a minute. I wanna ask you something". When the stranger pushed back his chair from the table, Tim continued. "Let's go over to

this end of the bar." As they moved away, Tim sat down opposite his daughter, Debbie Ann "Shall we go now?" he asked. "Let me help you." He stood up, moved to Debbie Ann's side. Took her arm and guided her to the door. Stoney lifted his glass to the stranger. "Man, you'd better watch yourself. Don't you know jail bait when you see it? 40 years, with or without consent in this town!" Before the stranger could get it together, Stoney set his glass down, slapped his money on the counter and left the tavern.

Treeno didn't dig the scene. The next time Stoney and Tim dropped by, the

bartender served them both a round of his best Brandy - on the house. His only explanation, "Man, I owe you dudes some dues! Here's to your health!"

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Out Of Town News

Davenport

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Lilac Time Again

The Eleventh Annual Lilac Time Style Show was held at Bethel A.M.E. Church here last Sunday. Mrs. Cecile Cooper was hostess as she has been since Lilac Time began in 1961. Mrs. Bodell Walker was M.C. Some of the models, were:

Linda Jones, Mrs. Rose Davis, McKinley Hampton, Mary Alice Walker, Beth Butler, Chip Perkins, Carl Graves and Kevin Scott.

Chuck Williams, Barbara Keller, Mrs. Bernell Perkins, Diane Browner, Mrs. Marietta Payton, Sherry Newman, Bernell Compton and Stephanie Scott.

Diane Johnson, Donald Payton, Victor Mitchell, Carlene Bostic, Linda Graves, David O'Connor, Laurie Banks and Mary Glenn.

One of many outstanding surprises was supplied by visiting model, Mary Glenn, who wore a full length leather formal with gold trim. Miss Glenn designed and made each of the outfits she modeled. During intermission, Mrs. Betty Oney kept everyone on the edges of their seats with a stirring reading by Mary McCloud Bethune's "My Last Will and Testament." All proceeds from the Lilac Time Style Show go to Bethune - Cookman College.

Clinton

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2nd Baptist Church - Rev. A. J. Thornton, Pastor - Worship service 11 a.m. Pastor and several members and friends attended installation service for Rev. C.M. Johnson, Kewanee, Ill. Recent visitors and attending services were: Mr. Robert Green, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Green of Madison, Wisc., Miss Kathy Dorman of Marycrest College and Mrs. James Wallace of Chicago, Ill.

Bethel A.M.E. Church - Rev. W. Luttrell pastor - Worship service 11 a.m. Willing Workers Monthly

Meeting at Mrs. Joyce Mosely. Missionary Meeting in the home of Mrs. Barbara James - plans were made for a Missionary Day in May. May 23rd members of Bethel A.M.E. Church gave Rev. Luttrell and family a surprise appreciation. Mr. Carl James - chairman. Guest Pastors: Rev. A.J. Thornton, Rev. Savory, Rev. Horst of Savanna, Ill. Pastors from South Clinton Presbyterian and Riverside Lutheran and his honor Mayor Damsella representative of the city of Clinton. Combined Youth Choirs provided the music.

Mrs. Ruthie Williams read a special poem composed by Mrs. John Yarbrough for Rev. Luttrell. S.S.G. Master Cato is home on leave. S.S. and Mrs. Williams are parents of a baby girl. Maternal parent Mrs. Amanda Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mosely have a baby boy. Recent guest in the Luzell home - Miss Marcella Smith and Lucella Horgdes of Chicago. Miss Smith visited her brother Luther who is a patient in the V.A. Hospital, Iowa City. Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMath is Mrs. McMath's sister Mrs. Lorena Clemans of Inkster, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Moore visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dyces and attended an appreciation service at Bethel A.M.E. Church. Cassandra Patterson, William G. Morton children of Mrs. Lucille Armour and Lionel Davis, Jr. and Dorral Davis - children of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Davis were baptized at the 1st Baptist Church - Rev. Thorton was assisted by Rev. Patterson and Rev. Sanoy.

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Mrs. B. H. Toomes
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Mrs. Mary J. Majors recently attended the First Republican District Spring Conference in Davenport. Mrs. Majors is seeking election as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in July. She will

support President Nixon.

The Steamer Julia Belle Sevaire docked along the Mississippi River at Keokuk, on Monday and Tuesday, April 17 and 18. The river trips were at 5 and 7 p.m. each day as they boat went down steam two miles below Warsaw, Ill. The steamer has a capacity for 400 passengers.

A recent notice in the Daily Gate City signed James Camenon's Sons as follows May 1st we are discontinuing the coal business. Thanks to this company for providing jobs to men of the race for many years.

Thursday the Distributive Education class better known as DECA of Keokuk Senior High School made their annual trip to Chicago, Ill. Miss Binky Holt and Lynn Williams were in the class making the trip.

New comers to the city are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Muff from Indianapolis, Ind. They are residing at 326 S. 9th. They have a son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mims residing at 728 Concert Street.

OTTUMWA

Our Sunday School will convene at 10 a.m. Mrs. Joann Stone in charge. The Senior Choir will sing at the 11 a.m. worship and Rev. Lester Jefferson will preach on the subject "God Will Give You a Helping Hand."

The Mission is sponsoring the McDonald family in an inspirational Song Feast at the 4 p.m. service. Our sick and shut-in are as follows: Mrs. Lena Mae Hendrek and Mrs. Geraldine Winston are in the Ottumwa Hospital and Mrs. Mary Flowers at home.

Rights Speaker Here

Speaking at a luncheon at the Savary Hotel Tuesday, April 25, sponsored by the Des Moines Commission on Human Rights, Mrs. Kalrina Ross of Washington, D.C. told the audience that enforcement of equal opportunity in the field of housing had been materially advanced by laws and also

Links Meet

Link Willie S. Glanton was elected to the position of Central Area Director of Links, Inc. at the Links Central Area Meetings held April 13 through 15 in Gary, Indiana. She has served for the past four years as assistant to the directorship and will take office September 1, 1972.

Link Delores Brewer, president of the local Chapter of Links Inc. was delegate and Link Alta Herndon, alternate, to the Area Meetings.

Mayor Richard G. Hatcher, Gary, Indiana, was principal speaker at the Saturday night closing banquet. Link Glanton had the pleasure of introducing Mayor Hatcher.

The Link Area Meetings were presided over by Link Evelyn Harper, outgoing area director.

A distinguished guest and participant was the Links' National President, Honorable Helen Edmonds, alternate delegate to the United Nations, and Dean of

the Graduate School, North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina.

Links, Inc. is basically a service organization was founded in 1946 by Links Margaret Hawkins and Sarah S. Scott of Philadelphia, Pa. The Des Moines Chapter was organized in 1960 by Link Georgine Morris and assisted by Link Mary Ritchie. From one chapter, the national body has grown to 118 chapters. These are located in 34 states and the District of Columbia. Links Inc. has a three - pronged program: service to youth, freedom, the fine arts, international trends and services.

They stress participation of husbands and children known as 'the connecting Links' and 'Heirolinks'. The Area Meetings were attended by twenty Connecting Links and eighty-nine delegates. Judge Luther T. Glanton, Jr. accompanied his wife to the meetings.

regulations passed by Congress to implement the civil rights act of 1968.

She said that contractors and developers, and soon hopefully lending agencies, will be required to demonstrate that minorities will be given an opportunity to buy and rent homes where federal finances are involved, before their applications for financing are approved.

Mrs. Ross spoke on the occasion of observance of the 4th anniversary of the civil rights act of 1968. She is head of the compliance and enforcement division of the

equal opportunity division of HUD.

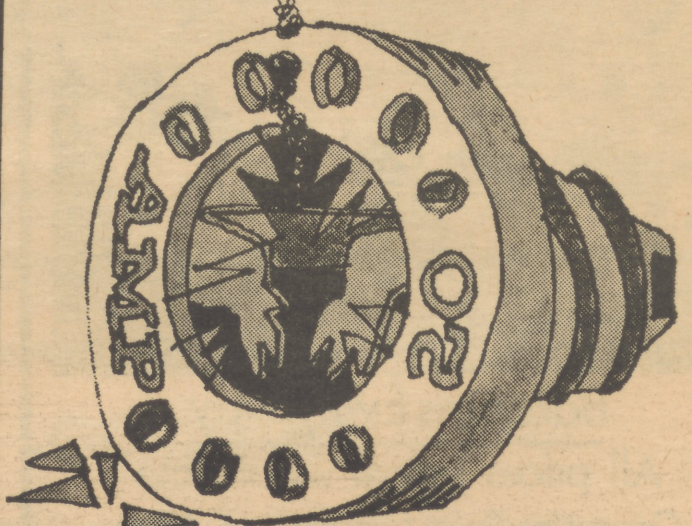
Al Correll, executive director of the commission, presided.

PRAISING GOD THROUGH MUSIC

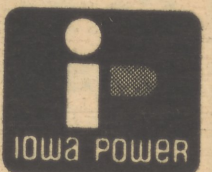
The 2nd Baptist Church of Ottumwa, Iowa is featuring the local McDonald Family in a musical program "Praising God Through Music", Sunday at 3 p.m.

Well wishers and friends of the family are invited to worship with them. Rev. Lester Jefferson is the minister.

THE END OF THE DING-A-LING THING-EXPLAINED!

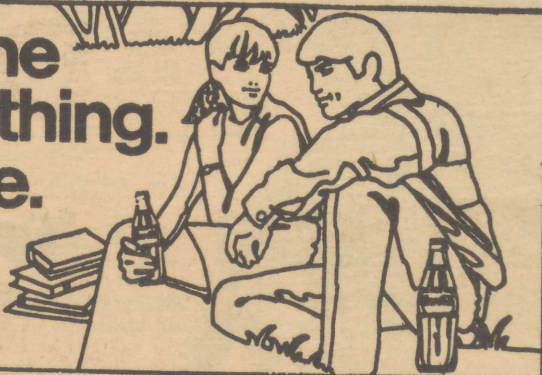


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by Ann Kastler

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2. Your electrical contractor. He is the man who will do the actual wiring. He can give you an estimate on the cost of modernizing your home electrically.

The program was set up to

The problem that faces the welfare mother in the WIN

Well, Apollo 16 is over and practically forgotten and another billion dollar ticket, round trip has been spent. Now a lot of people say why send men to the moon when we could use it on earth. In most cases I agree, but have they ever asked: wouldn't it be better to spend the money constructively (with the moon trips), rather than destructive (Viet Nam, bio- and chemical warfare

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Ruby Dee In 'Preacher'

Ruby Dee, easily one of the most highly regarded actresses to emerge from the New York theatre, co-stars in "Buck and the Preacher," the E&R Production Corporation and Belafonte Enterprises, Inc. film for Columbia Pictures starring Sidney Poitier and Harry

Belafonte.

Miss Dee portrays Poitier's woman, trudging tirelessly toward what she envisions as a life of freedom with the man she loves. Set in the turbulent days following the Civil War, "Buck and the Preacher" is the story of ex-slaves planning to homestead in the West, but who are thwarted by whites eager to keep the newly freed Blacks in the South as a source of cheap labor. The film reunites Miss Dee with Poitier. The two starred in Columbia's memorable "A Raisin in the Sun" a few years ago. The picture also marks the directorial debut of Poitier.

Although born in Cleveland, Ohio, Miss Dee's love for acting blossomed in the basement of the 135th Street Library in Harlem, home of the American Negro Theatre. Her work there led to a brilliant career on the stage, in motion pictures and on television.

She returned to Cleveland for her last movie prior to "Buck and the Preacher," starring in "Uptight" and writing the screenplay with its producer - director Jules Dassin and her co-star Julian Mayfield. While Miss Dee has other glittering film credits, including "Gone With the Wind," "A Raisin in the Sun," "The Balcony," "Take a Giant Step," "St. Louis Blues," and "No Way Out," among others, she has won rich acclaim for her stage and television appearances.

She has been acclaimed one of the stage's finest actresses for her performances in such Broadway plays as "Purlie Victorious," written by her husband, actor - writer - director Ossie Davis, and "A Raisin in the Sun." Off-Broadway she appeared in "The Cherry Orchard" and "The Would-Be Gentleman." She made her Broadway debut in "Jeb," in which she met her future husband. They were married on December 9, 1948.

In 1967 Miss Dee won an Emmy for her performance in the television special, "Now Is The Time," with Ossie Davis. She and her

husband, in fact, tour the country in concert readings — plays, poetry and stories

— principally from Negro literature. They also work actively in the civil rights movement as well as for Catholic and Jewish charities.

Miss Dee is a familiar figure on television, having guest-starred in many of the leading TV series, including "The Fugitive," "The Defenders," "East Side, West Side" and the National Educational Television series, "The History of the Negro."

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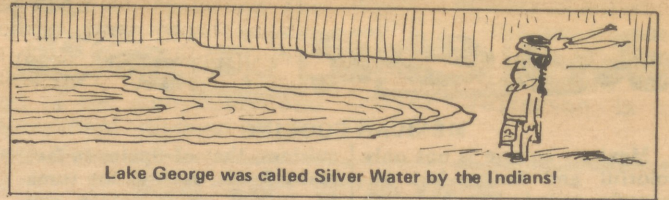
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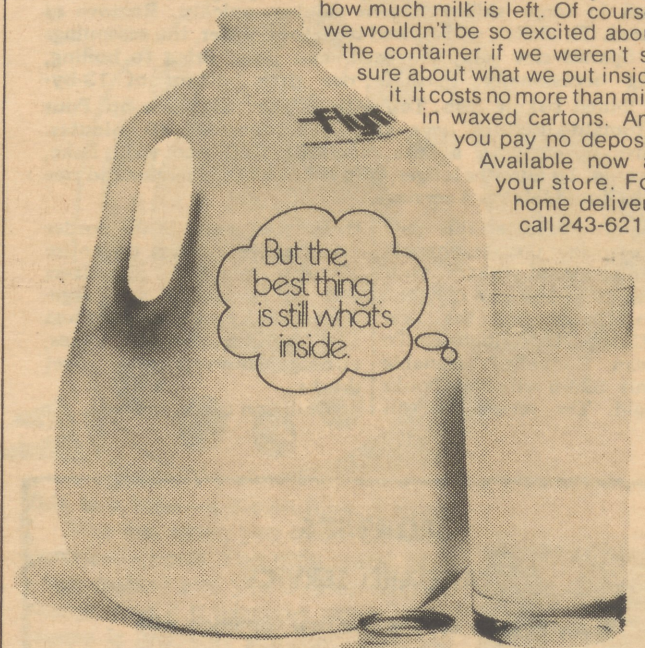
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by marri johnson

A VISIT WITH JUDGE LUTHER T. GLANTON, JR. in his Municipal Court Chambers last Monday morning was the beginning of this week's column! Having accomplished the business at hand, His Honor stated "We have two African officials here today who are studying our police system. I was just thinking that you might like to meet them." My Monday morning gloom vanished as I assured him of my interest! Checking with his Bailiff, Bob Schanerborn, Judge Glanton learned that the two men had gone to lunch. He left the matter in the hands of Schanerborn, who would see to it that I met the visitors.

UPON MY RETURN FROM LUNCH, Schanerborn informed me that our African visitors and their interpreter would return the next morning and I was welcome to come then. Pleased with this arrangement, I left for home. A while later Mrs. Glanton phoned inviting me to dinner in their home and an opportunity to meet guess whom???? I hope I replied "Thank you. Thank you very much!" But it probably came out a bombastic, ear-splitting "Yes, I would! Thanks!" Glancing curiously at the telephone receiver in my left hand, I wondered "That is what she said, isn't it?" Not tomorrow but tonight I meet the guests from Africa!! At dinner with the Glantons!

THE HONORED GUESTS WERE MR. MICHAEL BISHERERA AND MR. ALPHONSE MULELI. Bisherera is Inspector Principal, Zaire National Police of the Republic of Zaire (formerly The Congo). He is the administrator in charge of personnel and budget on a national level, the equivalent of our State Bureau of Investigation.

MR. ALPHONSE MULELI IS CHIEF OF DETACHMENT in Kinshasa, a Province of Zaire. His responsibilities are the

equivalent of Chief of Police of Des Moines. Mr. Andre Pichot, their interpreter is on the staff of the State Department. He is a native of France.

LIEUT. CHARLES BACKSTROM was the group's official host. Working against a background of perfect circumstances, he was an ideal host. Backstrom entered City employment in '55. Glanton at that time was an assistant county attorney among whose cases was one represented by Robert E. Ray, trying his first trial case; in the background of young police officers was Wendell E. Nichols! In 1958, when Glanton attained judgeship, he was succeeded by his wife, Willie S. Glanton! Thus Backstrom and the Glantons spent their early years in some part of the same law enforcement setting. Who else then should escort the party to the Glantons. He is genuine and completely charming!

MRS. GLANTON WAS REALLY 'THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST' with Mrs. Gaynell Gray still another guest, at her side! Gay, now a resident of Indianapolis, Indiana, was employed for many years in the Polk County Recorder's Office, knew Lieut. Backstrom and countless others. She was a popular hostess in Des Moines' social whirl.

RECALLING THE STATE DEPARTMENT'S 1962 SELECTION OF JUDGE AND MRS. GLANTON TO represent the United States in the African countries, an evening with them and their African guests was unbelievably delightful. The two are fully informed, acquainted with many of the leading personalities of the new nations, their geographical layouts, and economics. Keeping in mind

the common involvement with law enforcement, the makings for a fabulous evening were there!

JUDGE GLANTON'S INQUIRY REGARDING PRESIDENT JOSEPH P. MOBUTU, whom he declares "is a good man and I have the highest respect for him!" delighted his guests as did his comments surrounding the circumstances of their getting to know each other! Andre Pichot's warmth and personal good humor as interpreter, intertwined with the beautiful personalities of the Africans dispelled any language problem. French into English and the reverse consumed mere moments. Everyone's laughter and merriment over rode any and all deterrents. Each of us acquired the other as a friend!

DINNER IN THE GLANTON'S STATELY DINING ROOM was memorable! With beautiful antiques predominating their home's lovely furnishings, amid fabrics and materials including gold and red velvets, leathers from beige to dark brown and black; including brasses and iron; imported and native woods, ivory and glass forming the setting's background, we have before us this handsome couple, their guests from the Equatorial Region of Africa, national and local officials and personal guests hosting an affair representative of us, their constituents. And it's all in their day's work even to the fact that Judge Glanton, the husband, phoned Attorney Glanton, his wife, at her office in Small Business Administration querying re dinner for four that evening.



Karin Woods

Girl Wins Scholarship

Karin Woods is one among many outstanding Black high school students graduating this June. Because she will graduate in the upper 2% of her class, the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce will honor her and her parents at a Senior Scholastic Award Dinner May 3. The Alpha Mu Chapter and the Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gammas both chose Karin to be the recipient of this year's scholarship, plus giving her a recruitment grant.

Consistent Honor Student

Karin was born in Seattle, Wash., and was promoted from kindergarten to second grade in one year at Logan School at Des Moines. While living in Colorado Springs, Colo., and attending grade school, she studied Spanish and French, received top honors in all her classes, and worked in the school offices. At a Norristown, Pa., school Karin played clarinet in the

school band and helped supervise kindergarten children, while being in the upper 10% of her class. In Des Moines, she was placed in accelerated sixth grade at Lucas school, continuing on the honor roll. At Amos Hiatt Junior High School, she was an honor student for three years, and was chosen to represent Amos Hiatt in a Student Exchange Program.

In ninth grade, Karin joined the drill team of St. Joseph's Academy Stepperettes. During the two years she was a member, they received top honors nationally for their performances. In the second year, she was named "Stepperette of the Year."

High School Honors

First Black girl to receive commendation from the National Scholarship Achievement test at Des Moines Tech. An honor student all three years of high school, she was President of Future Teachers of America, and participated in "Cotton Pickin' 72", and had a major part in the play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged." She was a member of the Tech Journalism Staff, Tech Guide, Tech drill team and Thespian Society; Model United Nations Conference at Cedar Falls, and was chosen for tour of the United Nations in New York, which included a trip to Washington, D.C.

HUMLEYS HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Humley of 926 Oakridge Drive had Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Williams, Jr. of San Francisco, Calif., as house guests. Mr. Williams is Mrs. Humley's son. Their visit was a combination of business and a vacation. They left April 22 for Kansas City, Kan.; Denver, Colo., before returning to San Francisco.

IN TOWN

Mrs. Alice Stevenson, sister of Mr. James Johnson along with Essie Albright from Benton, Louisiana are guests in the home of Mrs. Stevenson's brother and sister - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, 1219 11th.

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The Drake Relays have finally arrived, and along with them a lot of thoughts about some of the athletes I have met at the races.

By far the two most outstanding athletes I can recall are Mack Robinson older brother of Jackie Robinson of baseball fame, and Willis Ward of Michigan. Robinson was a star athlete himself. He came in second in the two hundred meters in

the 1936 Olympics and ran on the winning short relay teams. At Drake he was within inches of Jess Owens' long jump mark of well over 26-feet, and was second in the 100-yard dash in a finish so close that we never could convince Mack that he actually lost.

He was a house guest here of our friend Chet Williamson and his mother, the late Vesta Williamson. After the meet, Mack and I corresponded for a while, and he reminded me that his younger brother, Jackie was destined to become a great athlete. In high school Jackie had already broken just about all of his older brother's track marks. Mack told me to watch for the kid's name, for he will really make headlines.

Time told how right Mack was. Jackie starred at UCLA in football, basketball and baseball. Then most of you know the story of his break through into organized baseball. 25 years and about 40 pounds later I saw Mack, and we had time for just a short conversation. But I had

to let him know that he had turned out to be the greatest advance press agent I had ever seen.

Wanted Black Officials

Willis Ward of Michigan was remembered for his part in helping Brother Bill and myself to convince the Relays director that there ought to be some black officials in the meet. The director of the meet, then in the 30's wasn't sure how those fellows would be received, but he promised to go along with us if Ward came back to the meet the following year. Well, it got out that Ward wasn't coming back early in the year and the guy figured that he didn't owe us a promise.

Bill and I got mad enough about that to go out and argue a deal out of Pitch Johnson, the director of publicity to let us become the first black men to cover the meet from all angles, pictures and all. But about

Ward. He was one of the first big sprinters which are so common today. Over six feet and 200 lbs., he won the high hurdles, and finished second in the high jump and broad jump. He led Ralph Metcalf in the hundred for 90 yards before the Marquette star brushed past him.

He was a fine fellow to talk to. He was responsible for breaking up a custom of the Des Moines hotels where the black athletes ate their meals in their room, because they weren't welcome in the dining rooms of places like the Fort Des Moines and the Savery. Well, Ward raised the roof, letting it be known that he was a Michigan man, and they always stuck together.

Ward Never Returned

If the hotel insisted on that silly ban, he would see to it that the policy got national news coverage, and Bill and I would have been too happy to help him. Well, the hotel

backed down and the barriers tumbled like the walls of Jericho. I always thought that was one of the reasons why Ward didn't return to Des Moines. For a number of years the University of Michigan went to the Penn Relays instead of coming here.

There were others, like that wild man from Marquette, Ed Burke, the high jumper, and his counterpart, Mel Walker of Ohio State. All of those guys were swell fellows. They could also hold their own on the athletic field with the best of their time.

What I really liked about the whole show over the years is the number of black newsmen from papers all over the country who cover the meet now. A far cry from the days when Bill and I had to argue with police to prove that we belonged out there, simply because we were black.



Cathy Shays of Saydel edges Sandy Donly of North at the tape at the end of the 440 yard relay during a dual meet. North won the meet with a total of 94½ points while Saydel had 48½.

The North High Girls track team has the chance to be the first female entrants in the Drake Relays representing Des Moines. They hope to qualify in both the 100 yd. dash and the 440 yd. relay, Friday morning at Urbandale.

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Sports Now

Relays

Relays Preview



Lansing Holman

100-Yard Dash

Strong field that could get Mike Goodrich's Relays record of :09.2 with no defending champion back (Mel Gray of Mizzou won it the past three years). Best bets include Michigan State's Herb Washington, Colorado's Cliff Branch and Willie McGee of Alcorn A&M. DR Record: :09.2, Mike Goodrich, Indiana.

Herb Washington, Michigan State: :09.3, wind aided :09.2 last year. Tied world indoor mark this year at 60 yards in :05.9. Was third to Gray here last year in :09.4.

Cliff Branch, Colorado: :09.2. First in Texas Relays with :09.63 into wind. First chance at Drake title.

Willie McGee, Alcorn A&M: :09.1 wind aided. Also scheduled to run in sprint relays.

Others expected to enter: Harold Porter, Southwest Louisiana (:09.3); Dennis Schultz, Oklahoma State (:09.3); Bill Holloway, East Tennessee State (:09.3); James Amerison, Lincoln U. (:09.3); Terry Sims, Alcorn A&M (:09.4); Lansing

Holman, Drake (:09.5).

120-Yard High Hurdles

Rodney Milburn is a field by himself with super :13.0 world mark in hand. The pusher is Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State. DR Record: :13.5 by Milburn.

Rodney Milburn, Southern U.: :13.0, world record, 'Nuff said.

Jim Bolding, Oklahoma State: :13.7. Won Oklahoma Relays with :14.0. Was 5th here in '71.

Tom McMannon, Notre Dame: :13.5. NCAA indoor champ, was third here last year in :13.8.

Others: Roy Prince, Indiana State (:13.8); Bill Tipton, Eastern Michigan (:13.7).

440-Yard Relay

May be best event of the relay schedule with some flyers on hand from Colorado, Michigan State and a sleeper in Memphis State. In the College Division Texas Southern, Dallas Baptist and Alcorn A&M resume their annual war. DR Records: UD— :40.0, Texas A&M; CD— :39.9, Texas Southern.

Univ. Div.

Memphis State: Surprise of the year to date with a :39.9. May be ready to make their first big splash on the national track scene.

Southern Illinois: :40.1. Ivory Crockett and three pickups who call themselves the "Oreos" after the cookie. Watch for surprise here. Finished sixth here last year in :41.0.

Michigan State: No listed best as yet but who can ignore Herb Washington and Marshall Dill. Second here in '71 with :40.5.

Colorado: Cliff Branch and George Daniels spice this

unit. 'Nuff said.

SMU: :40.5 and a solid contender. Placed second at Texas.

Others: Kansas State (:40.7), Oklahoma State (:41.6).

Coll. Div.

Texas Southern: :40.0. Top anchor man in Robert Taylor. Won at Texas. Won here last year in :40.0. Three men return.

Dallas Baptist: :40.8. Second at Texas. Second here last in :40.3 with three men returning.

Alcorn A&M: :40.7 with Willie McGee in the anchor slot. Would be great personal duel with Taylor.

Eastern Michigan: :40.8. A rising star on the track front.

Others: Eastern New Mexico (:41.1), Ashland (:41.8).

880-Yard Relay

Michigan State may be the heir apparent here with world champions Texas A&M rebuilding with a new set of Mills brothers and defending champ Abilene Christian not on hand in the University Division. Its Texas Southern and Dallas Baptist as the cream of the crop in the College Division. DR Record: UD— 1:21.7, Texas A&M's world mark; CD— 1:22.7, Southern U.

Univ. Div.

Southern Illinois: 1:23.4. The "Oreos" again. Best time placed second at Florida Relays. Sixth here in 1971 with 1:25.6.

SMU: 1:24.3. Third at Texas Relays.

Michigan State: 1:24.3 here last year to place second with Washington and Dill again the keys.

Others: Oklahoma (1:26.1), North Texas State (1:25.5).

Coll. Div.

Texas Southern: 1:25.9. Won here last year in 1:23.9 and return three of those men.

Dallas Baptist: 1:25.4. Won with that time at Texas.

Prairie View: 1:25.4. Second in photo finish with DB at Texas. Won here last year in 1:22.9 but were disqualified.

Alcorn A&M: 1:25.5. McGee makes them a threat in any event.

Others: Eastern New Mexico (1:26.0), Eastern Michigan (1:26.2).

Mile Relay

Balanced field appears to be the word here in both classes. Nebraska and Oklahoma State among the leaders in University, Prairie View, Dallas Baptist and Eastern Michigan the best bets in College. DR Record: UD— 3:05.5, Texas, CD— 3:06.5, Southern.

Univ. Div.

Oklahoma State: 3:07.8 won for them at Texas.

Nebraska: 3:09.2 was third for them at Texas. They were second here last year in 3:06.2.

LSU: 3:09.7 was fourth at Texas. Sixth here last year.

Coll. Div.

Prairie View: 3:10.2 won at Texas Relays and won here with 3:08.4. last year. Only Ray Geter returns from that unit.

Dallas Baptist: 3:12.1 was second at Texas and they had 3:10.5 here last year, for fourth.

Eastern Michigan: 3:10.8. They were fifth here last year in 3:12.1.

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY

A loaded event that could be most exciting. The home town boys (Drake, that is) figure heavily here with Louisiana State with Texas



Mike Anderson

Southern again the big factor in College. DR Record - CD 3:17.3, Southern; UD- 3:17.0, Baylor.

Univ. Div.

LSU: 3:18.5 to win at Texas.

Drake: 3:19.5 for second at Texas. Bulldogs putting all their mustard on this hot dog.

Wisconsin: Defends title. Won with 3:17.8 last year but Winzenried gone.

Coll. Div.

Texas Southern: 3:17.9 to win at Texas. They triumphed here in 1971 with the identical time.

Prairie View: 3:18.4 was good for second at Texas. They did 3:23.0 here in '71 for sixth.

Dallas Baptist: 3:19.2 was third at Texas with a best of 3:18.5 listed. Third here last year in 3:18.5.

Long Jump

Greg Johnson, the Grape Juice Kid from Wisconsin, is back to defend but the big jumper is from Pittsburgh in Bill Rea with a 25-10½ for openers.

Greg Johnson, Wisconsin: Won here with 25-1 last year but faces stiffer test now.

Bill Rea, Pittsburgh: 25-10½ looks like a top contender in early going here.

Relays

Schedule

Friday, April 28

8:30 Pole Vault-HS; Prelims., Final
8:30 High Jump-HS; Prelims., Final
8:30 Shot Put-HS; Prelims., Final
8:40 440-Yd. Hurdles-UD, CD; Prelims.
8:55 440-Yd. Relay-CD; Prelims.
9:05 440-Yd. Relay-UD; Prelims.
9:20 100-Yd. Dash-HS, Invit.; Prelims.
9:35 120-Yd. High Hurdles-HS, Invit.; Prelims.
9:50 880-Yd. Relay-HS, Invit.; Prelims.
10:10 880-Yd. Relay-CD; Prelims.
10:25 880-Yd. Relay-UD; Prelims.
10:45 Sprint Med. Relay-HS, Invit.; Prelims.
11:15 Sprint Med. Relay-UD; Prelims.
11:30 Javelin-UD, CD; Prelims., Final
11:35 Sprint Med. Relay-CD; Prelims.

1:00 Des Moines Jr. High Bands
1:30 Four-Mile Relay-UD, CD; Final
1:45 Flag Raising Ceremony
2:00 120-Yd. Hurdles-HS; Final
2:05 120-Yd. Hurdles-UD, CD; Prelims.
2:25 100-Yd. Dash-UD, CD; Prelims.
2:30 Discus Throw-UD, CD; Prelims., Final
2:30 Long Jump-UD, CD; Prelims., Final
2:30 Pole Vault, UD-CD, Prelims
2:35 100-Yd. Dash-HS, Invit.; Final
2:40 100-Yd. Dash-HS Girls'; Final
2:50 Two-Mile Relay-HS, Invit.; Final
3:00 J.M. Sanderson Two-Mile Relay-CD; Invit.
3:15 Frank Cramer Two-Mile Relay-UD; Invit.
3:25 440-Yd. Hurdles-UD, CD; Final
3:30 High Jump-Special UD, CD; Prelims., Final
3:30 Shot Put-Special UD, CD; Prelims., Final
3:35 Sprint Med. Relay-HS, Invit.; Final
3:45 880-Yd. Relay-CD, Final
3:50 880-Yd. Relay-UD; Final
3:55 Three-Mile Run-Special Invit., Final
4:20 Dr. Channing Smith One-Mile Relay-CD; Prelims.
4:40 John L. Griffith One-Mile Relay-UD; Prelims.

Saturday, April 29

8:30 Discus Throw-HS; Prelims., Final
8:30 Long Jump-HS; Prelims., Final
9:00 Two-Mile Run-HS, Invit.; Final
9:15 Marathon-Federation; Begin at State Capitol
9:15 440-Yd. Relay-HS; Prelims.
9:30 Parade Starts; Begin at State Capitol
9:45 480-Yd. Shuttle Hurdle Relay-UD, CD; Prelims.

10:00 Hammer Throw-UD, CD; Prelims., Final
10:05 One-Mile Relay-HS, Invit.; Prelims.
10:25 Six-Mile Run-Special Invit.; Final
11:45 Marathon Finish on Stadium Track
12:00 Pole Vault-UD, CD; Final
12:30 High Jump-UD, CD; Prelims., Final
1:00 Shot Put-UD, CD; Prelims., Final
1:00 Massed Bands; Drake, Iowa High Schools
1:30 Triple Jump-UD, CD; Prelims., Final
1:30 Flag Raising, Presentation of Relays Queen
1:50 120-Yd. High Hurdles-UD, CD; Final
1:55 440-Yd. Relay-Iowa CD
1:57 Distance Med. Relay-CD, First Section*
2:10 Distance Med. Relay-CD, Second Section
2:23 Distance Med. Relay-UD, First Section*
2:36 Distance Med. Relay-UD, Second Section
2:50 100-Yd. Dash-UD, CD; Final
2:55 One-Mile Run-Women's Invit.; Final
3:05 480-Yd. Shuttle High Hurdles Relay-UD, CD; Final
3:10 440-Yd. Relay-HS Girls'; Final
3:15 440-Yd. Relay-HS; Final
3:20 440-Yd. Relay-CD; Final
3:25 440-Yd. Relay-UD; Final
3:30 One-Mile Relay-Iowa CD
3:35 Hall of Fame Presentation
3:45 3,000 Meter Steeplechase-UD, CD; Final
3:55 880-Yd. Relay-HS, Invit.; Final
4:00 Sprint Med. Relay-CD; Final
4:05 Sprint Med. Relay-UD; Final
4:10 880-Yd. Med. Relay-Girls' Invit.; Final
4:20 One-Mile Run-HS, Invit.; Final
4:30 One-Mile Run-UD, CD, Invit.; Final
4:40 One-Mile Relay-Invit.; Final
4:45 Dr. Channing Smith One-Mile Relay-CD; Final
4:55 John L. Griffith One-Mile Relay-UD; Final
* new this year

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CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Rev. F. W. Strickland will deliver the message at the 11:00 a.m. worship service, April 30th. His topic will be "The Meaning of Death." At 4 p.m. the Highland Park Christian Church combined Choirs will be sponsored in a musical program by the Inspirational Chorus, The Youth Chorus and the Missionary Department. A nursery is available during morning services. On Sunday, May 7, at 7:00 p.m. the Inspirational Chorus will present their 11th annual Spring Recital, "To Praise God From Whom All Blessing Flow." The Director is Mrs. Doris Wade.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS
Sunday, May 7, at 4 p.m. the Monogram Club of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 1201 Day Street, will present the MASTER OF THE ORGAN, Rev. A.E. Johnson, with 15 Voices of his choir and 35 Voices Community Choir entitled, "Youth Out Reach Ensemble." Alberta Bates is president.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Reverend Parrish's sermon title Sunday, was "God Won't Let You Down." The Maple Street Young Adult Choir presented a musical program Sunday. Various choirs of the city also participated. President Janice Parrish.

Our Sunday School will give a dinner to honoring all high school and college graduates of the city on Sat., May 6 at 6:00 PM. Mr. Al Correll will be the guest speaker. The dinner is free to all graduates. There will be a charge of \$1.25 to the public. Call Maxine McNair, to make reservations, at 266-7250.

This Sunday at 1:30 PM the Church will host the Third Annual Mid-West Gospel Singers Union Convention. There will be several groups appearing on the program. Some of the cities which will be represented are: Omaha, Waterloo, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Minneapolis, and Rock Island. The public is cordially invited to attend and hear some of the talent that will be appearing. President Henry J. Holland, Vice - president Reverend Percy Burt.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS
Rev. Phillip O. Tindrell will bring the message at the morning service.

Rev. Jessie Daniels will be the speaker for the Mission Society at 3 p.m. The Children's Choir will furnish the music.

The Junior Usher Board will present Deacon Glen Sayles in a Gospel Recital Sunday at 6 p.m. narrated by Rev. Tindrell with Mrs. Marguerite Butts, at the piano. The Gospel Choir will sing. President, Jeanine Clark; Supervisor, Mrs. Frances Daniels, Pastor Rev. William S. Heath.

Wedding Set At Maple Street

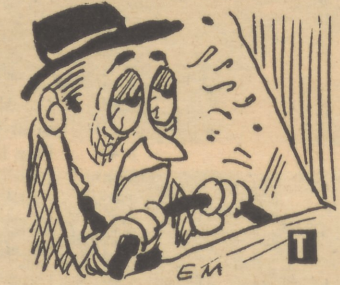


Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller request the presents of family and friends at the reception of their daughter, Lateena Miller Burnough to Mr. Ronald House, son of Mrs. Leona Newton of Columbia, Mo. They plan a small wedding and a reception in the Church dining hall at Maple St. Baptist Church May 7, following morning service.

ELEKIN 8
The Elekin 8 will meet at Mrs. Felice Rhodes at 1417 Garter Court the 3rd of May at 8 p.m. Mrs. Inez Carter is president.

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OBITUARIES

MRS. HIRAM WRIGHT
Services for Mrs. Hiram Wright, 68, of 1613 Lyon St., who died Sunday at Des Moines General Hospital, were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Maple Street Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Mrs. Wright, born in Centerville, lived in Des Moines 67 years.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Clara Watson; two daughters, Mrs. Anna Mae Murray and Sandra Wright, all of Des Moines; a son, Major of Biloxie, Miss., and a grandchild.

A wake was held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at L. Fowler & Son Funeral Home.

CLARENCE MURRAY
Clarence Murray, 75, of 1418 DeWolf St., died Thursday at Veterans Hospital of a heart attack.

Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at L. Fowler & Son Funeral Home. Burial will be at Glendale cemetery.

Mr. Murray, a native of Osceola, had lived in Des Moines 50 years. He was a retired cement packer and a member of American Legion Lincoln Post.

Survivors are his wife Cleo, and a brother Frank, both of Des Moines.

A wake was held at 3 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

MRS. BESSYE GREENE
Services for Mrs. Bessye (Bessie) L. Greene, 71, of 2029 Washington Ave., who died Monday of a heart attack at Mercy Hospital, were at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Greene was born in Moulton and lived in Des Moines 54 years.

She was the past president of the American Legion Auxiliary Lincoln Unit No. 126; the Des Moines chapter secretary, regional secretary and national delegate to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; a director and past president of the Church Women United, and a member of the Des Moines Council of Churches.

Surviving is her husband, Guy.

Visitation was Wednesday from 7 to 8 o'clock at Estes and Son Funeral Home.



James B. Morris (left) is congratulated by Prof. Hugh E. Curtis upon presentation of a special "Honor Citation" by the Drake University School of Journalism at its annual Awards Banquet in Des Moines April 20. Mr. Morris was recognized for his fifty years of devoted service as editor and publisher of The Iowa Bystander, Iowa's oldest Negro newspaper, recently sold to Carl Williams, president of Contemporadio, Inc. Mr. Morris, 82, still has a law practice with his son. The Bystander has provided parttime employment for many Drake journalism students during its 78-year history. Seated is Mrs. Hoke L. Smith, wife of Drake's vice-president for academic administration.

J. B. Morris Honored

James B. Morris, former editor and publisher of the Iowa Bystander for 50 years, was cited by Drake University's School of Journalism Thursday for "devoted service to fellow man as editor of the Iowa Bystander." He was honored during the Journalism School's Annual Awards Banquet in the Echo Valley Country Club. Dr. D. Wayne Rowland, dean of the School of Journalism presided.

Morris sold the 78-year-old publication, Iowa's only newspaper for the Negro, earlier this spring to Carl Williams, president of Contemporadio, Inc., owner of KYNA-FM, known as the "soul station." The Bystander is the oldest newspaper for the Negro west of the Mississippi and one of five of the oldest in the country.

Lucia Herndon, 810 26th St., was a recipient of an Iowa Daily Press Association Award.

Missionary Institute presided by Mrs. Virginia Nicholson, President of the Missionary Society, Bethel A.M.E. Church, of Davenport, Iowa.

The Conference closed with a sermon by the Rev. A. L. Jelks minister Gaines Chapel East Moline.

ST. MARY CHRISTIAN SOCIETY CLUB

The St. Mary Christian Society Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Pearl Douglas, 1213 12th, on Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

3 PURPOSE CLUB MEETS

The Three Purpose Club met last Wednesday, at Des Moines City Green House. Mrs. Helen Martin was program chairman. Her committee included Mrs. Edith Webb and Dorothy Wallace and were hostess to the club girls and guests. Mr. Robert Dickinson gave a guided tour of the Green House followed by a question and answer period on how to care for house plants and other garden problems.

Guests were: Mrs. Margie Bennings, Mrs. Clara Wade, Mrs. Alice Holbert, Mrs. Kathryn Stewart, Mrs. Meta Redd, Mrs. Aurelia Rhodes, and Miss Bessie Lucas.

Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Laura Williams.

BLACK GENEALOGY LIBRARY PLANNED BY ALEX HALEY: Alex Haley, a black author who was successful in tracing his lineage back to its African roots, plans to establish a black genealogical library in Washington, D.C. Haley points out the wealth of documentation potentially available: plantation inventory lists, emancipation papers, wills of slave masters, white family papers, and oral history records from African villages.

Four Schools

Lose Status

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — The Internal Revenue Service has suspended the tax exemption status of four Southern private schools because the schools have practiced racial discrimination.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Guy Sander's subject will be "Christ is the Answer". There will be a Mission program at the church 4 p.m. Sunday. The speaker will be Rev. K. L. Calvin. This program is sponsored by Sister Rena Johnson. Choir rehearsal is Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Prayer service will be Wednesday at 8 p.m.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

At 11 a.m. service Rev. W. B. Heath will preach. At 3:30 the Rev. I. Johnson from Bethel A.M.E. Church and members and choir will render the service sponsored by the Pilgrim Day Committee. At 7 p.m. there will be services at the church.

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Peavy will preach on the subject "Understanding Faith in God" Sunday morning at the 11 a.m. worship. The combined young men and Youth Choirs will sing next Thursday, the adults of the church are sponsoring a skating party for the youth and their family and friends. Mrs. Vondetta Mason is still a patient at Iowa Methodist Hospital. Visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sharp of Phoenix, Ariz.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Samuel Wade and Miss Stella Harris will be in a recital next Sunday at 4 p.m. Rev. I. Johnson of Bethel A.M.E. and congregation will be the guests of Mt. Hebron Senior Choir Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Johnson will bring the message and his Senior Choir will sing.

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MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. E. Green of Chicago, Ill., brought a very spiritual message last Sunday morning. Women's Day will end Sunday at 3 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Stella Moore will present a New Jerusalem program. Mrs. Ingraham is chairman.

Mother's Day, May 14, at 7:30 p.m. at Morning Star Baptist Church there will be a lighting of candles for the Mothers. Mother Thompson is chairman. Visitors last Sunday were Mr. McCurn and family and Mrs. Wanda Johnson. Rev. Crawford would like to thank Rev. H. I. Thomas, members, and friends for their attendance of the revival last week.

FOREST AVENUE COGIC CHURCH NEWS

Bishop A.B. Carter lead the church into a three day period of fasting and praying which ended on Sunday morning.

We were glad to have Elder Stevens from Cedar Rapids and George Jeter from Elgin, Fla. visiting us in our services.

The Forest Avenue Church Choirs were very well received by the Black Student Organization at a Simpson College performance Sunday.

Sunday is Special Pastor's Wife Day. A program in her honor will begin at 3:30. The theme will be "Out Of Chains And Slavery". Attorney W. Stevenson Glanton will be the guest speaker and a black art presentation will be made by Mrs. S. Jones, a Public School teacher here. Refreshments will be served and the public is welcomed.

The Spring Musical Festival themed: "Lift Every Voice" sponsored by the program committee of the Pastor's Aide Society will begin at 3 p.m. Sunday May 7th in honor of the Bishop's Day.

METHODIST CONFERENCE HELD

The 53rd annual session of the Des Moines-Quincy Illinois District conference African Methodist Episcopal Church, ended their three day session April 20, 1972. This District Conference was held in Quincy at Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church. The theme was "Mission of The Church".

The presiding elders present at this conference were the Rev. William H. Burnette, Jr. The Rev. E. P. William, Springfield District, and the Rev. Max Traylor, East St. Louis - Cairo District. The Rev. Harry Wilson was host Pastor.

Highlights included the annual sermon by the Rev. Max Traylor on opening night. Music was furnished by the First Baptist Gospel Chorus and the Bethel A.M.E. Young Adult Choir both of Quincy. A reception was held after the first evening session.

Also the Layman's sessions presided by the District President, Mr. De Edwin White held a panel discussion on "The Role of The Laity". Mr. Irvin White and Miss Beverly Redd were on the panel with Mr. De Edwin White as moderator. A second panel was held on "The Mission of the Church" was moderated by the Rev. Clay with the Rev. A. T. Chester and the Rev. Henderson Davis as panelists.

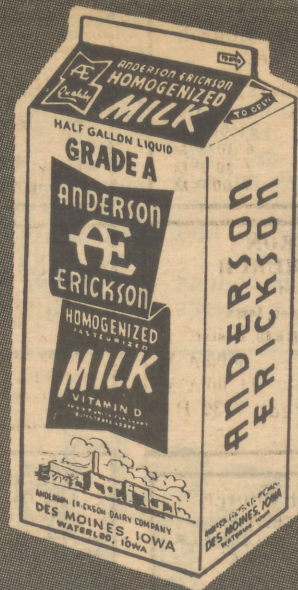
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Need For An All Black Ed. Body

by E. M. Waves

In the article *Why We Can't Wait!* in the Saturday Review May, 1964, Dr. Martin Luther King spoke of defenders of the status quo "seizing the offensive to impose their own schedule of change."

George Wallace is that offensive, today, and is being swept along by anti-busing groups.

An offensive need not be only in the hands of the 'defenders of the status quo.' King also, said in his article that "African nations had risen from Colonial bondage" and here, we interject his "present educational opportunity," and note that he saw the Black in the "the sunlight of physical freedom, but actual conditions (have) left him behind in the shadow of political, psychological, social, economic, and intellectual bondage." He was aware that psychological bondage was a

crippling disease in the development of Black Children, and that present education was its creator.

The eradication of psychological bondage is reason enough for the establishment of an all-Black educational body which is federally funded and in control of curriculum and standards.

King wanted for his people "equal educational opportunity." Since states and their districts control the financing of education, and under this system, white schools are notoriously better financed, King wanted for his people "equal educational opportunity." Since states and their districts control the financing of education, and under this system, white schools are notoriously better financed, King was certain that desegregation was the way to achieve "equal educational

opportunity," and would release "Negro children from the narrow pigeonhole of the segregated school." "Narrow pigeonholes," such as those that assailed King would come broad, wide aviaries with the intervention of direct-federal financing. "Demand a share of governing power," he, hopefully, confided to us.

Let us honor the memory of Martin Luther King by freeing ourselves from psychological bondage. We can do so by freeing our education from economic bondage through immediate steps toward obtaining direct-federal funding of an all-Black educational body which will formulate a Black-destiny orientated curriculum.

The following are 8 critical reasons for such a policy:

1. Information from the Southern Regional Council shows that Blacks are being suspended and expelled by

the thousands; in 127 school districts in 11 southern states 11,146 were suspended or expelled in 1972.

2 Between the 1967-68 and 1970-71 school years more than 6,000 Black educations have been displaced. Of the more than 1,850 educators who have been displaced during the current year (1971) 909 were dismissed and the remainder were either demoted, assigned out of the field or unsatisfactorily placed.

3. The morale of the Black student has never been lower.

4 A Black-Destiny Oriented Curricula with dedicated educators will raise the morale of Black students.

5. Federal funds for disadvantaged schools are at present administered by the states, and these states have school finance laws which base the quality of a pupils education on the wealth of

his community.

6. The Black male is encountering educational castration. In the South, a flyer reads, "500 dollars will be awarded to any white woman responsible for the permanent elimination of black males from our public schools. ... Our organization has put up 10,000 dollars for this project...."

7. President Nixon is subsidizing Black schools through state and local channels. Let us demand direct funding of a newly created national Black educational body, representative of Black nationwide school districts that is in complete control of Black Education.

8. An all Black educational body would not halt integration. Since the body would represent schools with less than 25% white enrollment any school achieving a 26% white enrollment could no longer be termed a Black school.

Grads Face Gloomy Job Prospects

By Paul H. Wyche, Jr.
National Black
News Service

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — Thousands of black college graduates will face a tight economic market in June and the outlook for jobs for them appears to be "pretty gloomy."

One college placement director, Samuel Hall of Howard University, says the job picture for black college graduates has never been "that good anyway — and it's worst than that today."

Thousands of black college graduates will face a serious

problem after they have picked up their "sheepskin" diploma. Across the board, with minor exceptions, they won't be able to find the jobs they really want, if they find good jobs at all.

"The job picture for the average graduate isn't good at all," said Hall. "The economy just hasn't picked up enough to see any noticeable change in the job picture."

Hall believes about the same number of graduates will be given good jobs as last year, but he warns this year could be worse though.

"It has never been true that blacks were given

pretty much the jobs they wanted — as many people said. It just wasn't true then and certainly isn't true now," Hall said. "They have never been able to name their own job as reported."

"That kind of movement for the black college graduate never happened," says Hall, who previously worked in placement at Delaware State and Langston University.

Although companies had predicted that the job market would be better this year for the black college graduate, Hall disputes this claim pointing out that 10 per cent fewer companies even came to campus for interviews this year.

New School Problems For Blacks

By Paul H. Wyche, Jr.
National Black
News Service

NEW YORK — (NBNS) — Desegregation has created a new problem for black students in the South — increased suspensions and expulsions from school by white administrators and principals — and the NAACP Legal Defense Fund is mapping strategy to protect their rights.

Civil rights activists are becoming concerned about the growing number of expulsions and suspensions from desegregated Southern school systems, because many blacks, especially young people, are beginning to question the value of integration.

"Many students and parents are saying that at least in segregated school systems they received some education and were not excluded from school unjustly," says Charles S. Ralston, an NAACP lawyer in the Fund's headquarters here.

The Fund is involved in two key cases in federal courts regarding student rights and it plans to hold a

HUD Plans Local Aid

Secretary George Romney today announced that the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has launched an effort to promote involvement of the arts and local artists in HUD programs throughout the country.

The first step, he said, will be a National Community Art Competition, which will go beyond the scale of single buildings and projects and will cover a wide variety of works of art, including murals, sculpture, and fountains, developed by local artists.

The HUD effort is part of an overall Federal Government drive to promote greater involvement of local artists in federally aided programs, thereby assisting the artists and enhancing the projects.

At the conclusion of the art competition, an exhibit will be held at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C. The HUD committee will also issue a substantial catalogue on functional environmental arts and artists for use by individuals and organizations across the nation. The catalogue, which is expected to include hundreds of entries selected by a jury of distinguished artists and design professionals, will

serve as an easy reference for public agencies and private sponsors wishing to incorporate art in their projects, or develop artistic solutions to design problems.

Secretary Romney has named Miss Noel Lynne Sweitzer, Staff Assistant to the Under Secretary, to direct the Department-wide effort for closer relationships between the arts and HUD programs.

Ralph Warburton, Special Assistant for Urban Design, was named by the Secretary to direct the National Community Art Competition.

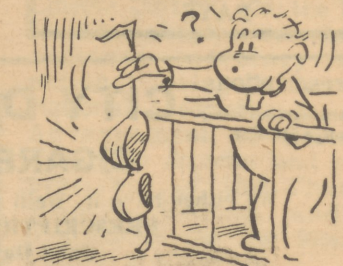
Entry blanks and additional information are available by writing: National Community Art Competition, Room 7110, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. 20410. All entries must be postmarked no later than May 31, 1972.

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ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The Municipal Court of
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Equity No. 109

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA
Plaintiff,
vs.
PHILLIP HUBER - 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:

The North 50 feet of Lot 17 and the South 40 feet of Lot 18, in Field's Subdivision of West 1/2 of Block 3 in Summit Park Addition to Des Moines, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and known locally as 1323 - 13th Street, 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 public nuisance by demolishing and removing said structure at their own expense, and (b) that in the event such has not been done within 10 (ten) 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 368.9, Code of Iowa, 1966.

For further particulars see said Petition now on file.

No personal judgment 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 at East 1st and Court Avenues, Des Moines, Iowa, on or before the 1st day of June, 1972, and that unless you so appear and answer, your default will be entered and judgment or decree will be rendered for in said Petition.

CITY OF
DES MOINES, IOWA
By: ROBERT A. WYNN
Assistant City Attorney
City Legal Department
East 1st and
Locust Streets
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ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The Municipal Court of
The City of Des Moines, Iowa
Equity No. 167767

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA
Plaintiff,
vs.
CATHERINE M. JOHNSON
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:

The North 1/2 of Lot 20, Russell & Harlan's Addition to Des Moines, Now included in and forming a part of the City of Des

Moines, Iowa,
and known locally as 1115 West
Ninth Street, 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 public nuisance by demolishing and removing said structure at their own expense, and (b) that in the event such has not been done within 10 (ten) 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 368.9, Code of Iowa, 1966.

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ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the District Court
of the State of Iowa
In and for Polk County

Equity No. 4337

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF
RUBY E. ASCHEMAN AND
MELVIN G. ASCHEMAN
UPON THE PETITION OF
RUBY E. ASCHEMAN
Petitioner
AND CONCERNING MELVIN
G. ASCHEMAN
Respondent

TO: MELVIN G. ASCHEMAN,
THE ABOVE NAMED
RESPONDENT:

You are hereby notified that the petition of the petitioner in the above entitled action is now on file in the office of the clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Polk County, claiming that since the marriage of the petitioner and respondent herein, there has been a breakdown of the marriage relationship to the extent that the legitimate objects of matrimony have been destroyed and there remains no reasonable likelihood that the said marriage can be preserved, petitioner prays for a Decree of Dissolution of Marriage, for an equitable distribution of the assets accumulated by the parties during the period of the marriage, and for such other just and equitable relief as the Court may deem to be proper in the premises.

FOR FURTHER
PARTICULARS, SEE COPY OF
PETITION NOW ON FILE.

You are further hereby notified to appear before said Court at the Polk County Courthouse at 5th & Mulberry

Streets, in the City of Des Moines, State of Iowa, on or before the 26th day of May, 1972, and that unless you so appear your default will be entered and judgment or decree rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

REILLY & MONTEI
By Thomas J. Reilly
Attorney for Petitioner
532 Euclid Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50313
288-3381

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and May 4, 1972.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF ADMINISTRATOR AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court
of the State of Iowa
In and for Polk County
Probate No. 65370

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
MABEL KLINE
CHRISTENSEN,
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
OF Mabel Kline Christensen
Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 12 day of April, 1972, the undersigned was appointed administrator of said estate. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claims shall thereafter be forever barred.

Dated this 12 day of April, 1972.
VICTOR SWARR
Administrators of said Estate
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N. E. HYLAND
Attorney for said Administrator
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NOTICE OF PROOF
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In the District Court
of the State of Iowa
In and for Polk County

Probate No. 65390

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
RAYMOND H. LABATUT,
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE
OF RAYMOND H. LABATUT
Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of April, 1972, the last will of Raymond H. Labatut, deceased, bearing date the 11th day of July, 1949, was admitted to probate in the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate.

You are further notified that any action to set aside said will must be brought in the district court of said county within one year from the date of the second publication of this notice or any such action thereafter will be forever barred.

Dated this 18 day of April, 1972.
LaVaun Gilbert
Clerk of the District Court
Deputy

CRAWFORD & CLARKE
Attorneys for said Estate
701 Insurance Exchange Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

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ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

Equity No. 168080

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA
Plaintiff,
vs.

CHERRY C. BURKHOLDER
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:

The West 45 feet of Lots 19 and 20, Block 4, Hawthorne Grove, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa,

and known locally as Rear of 709 1/2 S.E. 15th Court, 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 public nuisance by demolishing and removing said structure at their own expense, and (b) that in the event such has not been done within 10 (ten) 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 368.9, Code of Iowa, 1966.

For further particulars see said Petition now on file.

No personal judgment 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 at East 1st and Court Avenues, Des Moines, Iowa, on or before the 1st day of June, 1972, and that unless you so appear and answer, your default will be entered and judgment or decree will be rendered for the relief prayed for in said Petition.

CITY OF
DES MOINES, IOWA
By: ROBERT A. WYNN
Assistant City Attorney
City Legal Department
East 1st and Locust Sts.
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

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MRS. GILBERT W. THORNE, the former Mrs. Jesse Brown, breaks the traditional bottle of champagne over the bow of the escort ship USS JESSE L. BROWN (DE-1089) at the Avondale Shipyards in Louisiana.

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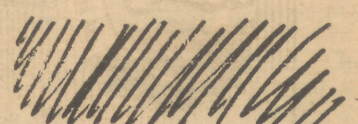
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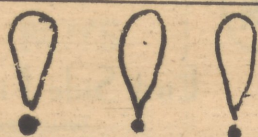


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Daughter, Mrs. Frank (Carolyn) Lowery and grandchildren.

Brothers - Rev's. Wayland Heath, William Heath, Carroll Heath.

Sisters - Mrs. Alice Craddock, Mrs. Edwina Hollman, Mrs. Opie Knox.

I wish to thank Fowler Funeral Home, friends, relatives, Union Baptist Church, Bethel AME, and my sister, Celesta Sharp for their kindness and services rendered during my bereavement.

I also would like to express my appreciation for all the flowers and cards.

Cleo Murray

The Clyde Collier family wishes to acknowledge thanks to all their neighbors and friends for their kindness of sympathy during our bereavement in the passing of my husband to our father, our brother, and relatives. We wish to thank L. Fowler Funeral Home for their services.

I would like to thank all the many churches and friends for their cards, prayers, visits, flowers, and all the good wishes that were sent to me especially the ministers who came to visit me and the Deacons. May God bless each and everyone for the good things that were done to me.

Mrs. Teresa Simmons
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The family of the late Mrs. Jean P. Morris wishes to extend their thanks for the many kindnesses which included cards, flowers, and tokens during her illness at the Methodist Hospital.

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Angela Loses On Letters

By James F. Southerland
National Black News Service

SAN JOSE, California — (NBNS) — Angela Davis has lost her battle to prevent the prosecution from introducing her love letters to Soledad brother George Jackson in her murder - kidnap conspiracy trial.

Judge Richard E. Arnason ruled that the prosecution could use the letters as evidence in its efforts to prove that she was moved by "passion" to become involved in a plot to free Jackson from prison.

The 28-year-old former UCLA assistant professor has vigorously objected to this invasion of her privacy.

She contends that Prosecutor Albert Harris is trying to take advantage of the fact that she is a woman to show that she could easily be led into the alleged conspiracy. He is exploiting, she says, the male chauvinistic notion that women are weak and "act in passion."

Miss Davis labeled as "utterly fantastic, utterly absurd" the prosecutor's charge that a "close, passionate and physical involvement" with Jackson in his Soledad prison cell led her to plot the seizure of hostages from a San Rafael courtroom to use in an effort to free him. A judge was killed in the abortive attempt to seize hostages. Jackson was killed later in an alleged attempt to break out of prison.

Prosecutor Harris sprang the Davis - Jackson letters in his March 28 opening remarks at the trial. Since that time he has been seeking permission to put them formally in evidence.

He contends the letters will prove that Miss Davis plotted the kidnapping, not to free political prisoners, but "to free the one prisoner she loved."

He said the letters contained references to Jackson and that one said, "I have come to love you very deeply." Another letter said: "I love you ... liberation by any means necessary. I should be ready to go all the way. I am."

Miss Davis has denied that she was involved personally with Jackson. She contended, speaking as one of her own attorneys, that she began to lay the basis of a popular movement to defend the Soledad Brothers "long before I knew Goerge Jackson."

She acknowledged that, later, she "developed a deep affection for George Jackson and a great compassion for Fleeta Drumgo and George Clutchette, as well as a love for all brothers oppressed behind prison walls."

Judge Arnason deliberated for a day on the legal arguments presented by both the state and the defense on the admissibility of the letters. The all - white jury of eight women and four men was dismissed while he arrived at his decision.

'More Bussing' Says NAACP

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (NBNS) — Despite the fact that 43.5 percent of the nation's public school children are bused, often for reasons unrelated to desegregation, more bussing is needed say spokesmen for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

Refuting President Nixon's

contention that bussing is harmful and accusing his Administration of "politicizing" the bussing of students, the Fund drew attention to a series of new bussing studies.

The National Safety Council disclosed that "it is safer to ride a bus to school than it is to walk" and other studies cited by the Fund revealed that court bussing orders have only minimally increased the length of the bus ride both in the North and in the South.

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IRS Has Jobs

Persons interested in clerical jobs with the Federal government have until May 1 to apply to take the written test.

Applicants who score well may be considered for jobs with such Federal agencies as Internal Revenue Service, Social Security Administration, and the

Veterans Administration. Starting salaries for Grades GS-2 through GS-4 range from \$5,166 to \$6,544 per year.

Applications are also being accepted for Grade GS-1 (\$4,564) clerical position under the Work and Train announcement. Grade GS-1 positions do not require a written test.

Interested persons should contact the Federal Job Information Center in Room 191 of the Federal Building at 210 Walnut. The telephone number is 284-4547.

Masonics Hold Conference

The Masonic Spring Conference and Workshop will be held Sunday at Doric Lodge No. 30 F. and A.M. Hall at 1617 Crocker Street at 7:30 a.m.

There will be an "Old Fashion Social Hour" Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. as a prelude to the Conference. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Janice Riddle, Worthy Matron of Princess Zorah No. 10 Chapter is Chairman and Special Guest will be Most Worshipped Grand Master William Ty McKee and Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Leslie M. Garrett of Iowa.

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Legioners Confer

Four members from Marshall Brown Post 482 American Legion of Davenport were present at the Second District Conference of the American Legion at the new home dedicated Friday at Cedar Rapids post No. 5.

Representatives from Marshall Brown Post were: The Commander of Post 482, Willie Henderson Scott; County Finance Officer, Charles Jorden; Manual Stovall Scott, County Adjutant; Louis J. Henry, past District Vice - Commander and past Chaplin of the Second District. Mr. Louis Henry reported the 300 or more delegates were treated royally. Delegates from Davenport are: Ms. Cecile Cooper, Mrs. Edward Nicholsen, and Rev. Amos Chester. The Rev. William W. H. Burnette from Des Moines presided over the three - day conference. Host Pastor was Rev. Harry Wilson.

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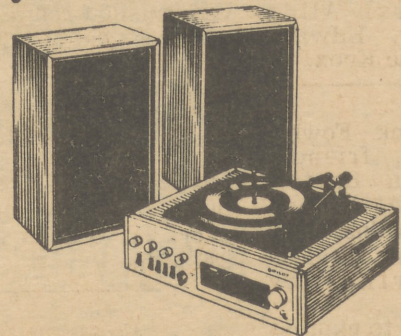
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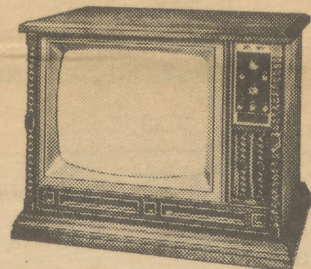
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Congress

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Thompson has declared his candidacy for the U.S. Senate and an increase in the black population from 37 to 43 percent assures Young or black Alderman H. D. Dodson an excellent opportunity to become the first black elected Congressman from the Deep South since Reconstruction. The primary will be held September 13.

In North Carolina, Mayor Howard Lee of Chapel Hill and Helen G. Edmonds of

Durham are campaigning against the white incumbent, L. H. Fountain, in the May 30 primary.

And finally, a spokesman for Howard University's Joint Center for Political Studies told the National Black News Service that there is a remote chance that a black candidate will enter and win the August 3 primary in the Memphis, Tenn., 9th Congressional District.

Malcolm X Day In Omaha

On May 19, 1925, Malcolm X was born in Omaha, Nebraska. The life that followed was one, in which every young black man and woman in America and Des Moines has experienced directly or indirectly. Dope, Pumping, Hustling, Prisons, Miseducation, and all the filth that white America has to offer.

Malcolm lived at the bottom of life until finally he arrived at the truth through his own struggle. He rose to become the greatest speaker and leader of the present day, Black Revolution until assassinated in New York on February 21, 1965. Even though his body has left us his spirit and example lives to this very day.

Black Theology 1016 Forest Ave. would like for you to express an interest in going to Omaha, May 19 and celebrate our fallen leader. Activities will be going on the entire day. Something that will be of interest to everyone.

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The new weekend fare on Braniff flights to Miami is \$102 roundtrip, a savings of \$112, the airline executive added.

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NAACP To Aid Black Africans

NEW YORK. — A program of action designed to step up NAACP aid to the non-white peoples of South Africa in their struggle for freedom has been announced by Bishop Stephen G. Spottswood, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Adoption of the program by the Board at its quarterly meeting, here, April 10, followed presentation of a detailed report by Executive Director Roy Wilkins on his recent tour of South Africa. "Their living conditions are miserable. Schools are unequal. Transportation is bad. The people are voteless and have no control over where they will live or work. They are segregated and denied access to public accommodations," the NAACP leader said.

In recommending that the NAACP take more affirmative action to aid the black people in southern Africa, Mr. Wilkins noted that American Negroes are the only people of African descent in a position to exert any influence upon the policies of any world power. "We must use our political and economic power to aid our black brothers in

southern Africa," he said.

After hearing Mr. Wilkins, the Board adopted, without dissent, the following resolution:

1. That our members and branches exert every

possible pressure upon American businesses operating in South Africa to equalize wages and better conditions for non-white workers there.

2. That we urge American corporations with installations in South Africa to establish a scholarship fund for South African students to study here and elsewhere abroad and that the NAACP itself explore the setting up of a scholarship aid program.

3. That the NAACP increase its invitations to anti-apartheid South African speakers to address local meetings and state, regional and national conventions.

4. That we decry and condemn action by Congress passing bills permitting American business to import chrome from Rhodesia and sugar from South Africa — bills which President Nixon did not hesitate to sign.

5. That we support the protests presently planned for April 18, 1972, and May 4, 1972, at the headquarters of the Union Carbide Co. and American Metal Climax Co., respectively, against the importation by those companies of chrome from Rhodesia, another bastion of apartheid, in violation of United Nations sanctions.

6. That we urge our government to (a) mount an educational campaign to inform Americans about what is happening in South Africa; (b) accept a seat on the United Nations Committee on Apartheid; and (c) accept a seat on the UN Council on Namibia.