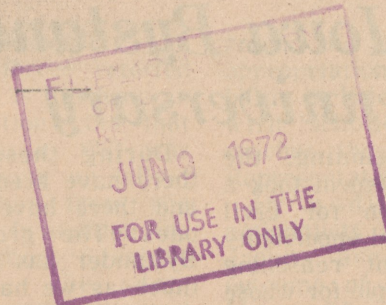




THE NEW IOWA BYSTANDER

Iowa's Most Important Weekly Newspaper Since 1894

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No. 52

12 Pages

June 8, 1972

Des Moines, Iowa

10 Cents

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The New Iowa Bystander Begins 79th Year

Black Congressmen Release Black Bill Of Rights Make Demands Of Dems

WASHINGTON — (NBNS) — The nation's 13 black Congressmen, who come from what they call "13 of the best Democratic districts in the country," warned the Democratic Party to meet its "minimum, non-negotiable" demands or face a black voting boycott resulting in the re-election of President Nixon.

The Congressmen, all members of the Congressional Black Caucus, issued its "Black Declaration of Independence and Bill of Rights" at a press conference last week. They said the demands would be taken to the Democratic Party's Platform Committee later this month.

"Black Americans will no longer tolerate insensitivity and lack of concern on the part of those who benefit from black involvement in the political process," the Caucus said. "(We call) on the National Democratic Party, as the Party whose victories have always depended upon black votes, to take immediate steps to rectify the harsh conditions under which black citizens are forced to live."

The Bill of Rights calls for busing, full employment, black control of neighborhood schools with high Negro enrollment, rebuilding of America's central cities, a guaranteed income of \$6,500 for a family of four, free medical care for the poor and near poor, programs to encourage minority-owned businesses as well as a policy of giving 15 per cent of all federal contracts to black owned businesses and a new Homestead Act which would utilize government lands for black housing.

"All we're saying is if you want our support you've got to support these non-negotiable demands," Rep. William Clay, D - Mo., said. "...Black people are no longer going to be used as cannon fodder by the Democratic Party."

"The Democratic Convention and its product may be just an academic experience," said Rep. Charles Diggs, D - Mich., if the Black Bill of Rights is not met.

"We have no intention at this time of going to the Republican Party," said Caucus chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio.

"We strongly intend for these demands to be reflected in the party's platform and to be accepted by the party's nominee for President," he continued.

Rep. Clay said the Caucus

would not endorse any of the nominees for the Democratic nomination for President prior to the convention in Miami next month. But at the same time, he commented:

"The Democratic Party is going to take it or reject it in the totality... We don't have to influence 95 per cent of the vote... to cause the defeat of a Democratic candidate. We're saying if you want our votes you're going to give us what we need."

The Black Bill of Rights is intended, the Caucus said to "create a society which is truly founded upon the principles of freedom, justice and full equality."

Among the other demands made by the Black Caucus were:

- An "immediate end to the war in Indochina," and called on the U.S. to "withdraw all support of colonialist or neo-colonialist forces on the continent of Africa."

- American aid be increased to black African nations from 8.5 per cent of the foreign aid budget to 20 per cent over the next five years.

It also called for an "immediate halt to the purchase of chromium ore from Southern Rhodesia," an immediate transfer of our sugar quota arrangement from the Republic of South Africa to a majority - ruled state in South Africa, and withdrawal of all support to Portugal and "all African countries that practice suppression and perpetuate inequality and apartheid."

- A proportionate share of positions for blacks in the administration, including the President's cabinet and all federal agencies.

- Prison reforms that guarantee rehabilitation and prisoners' rights, while ending the practice of incarcerating individuals for their political beliefs."

- More federal assistance to education, especially for black institutions, coupled with more black control of black schools, and full compliance with "the Supreme Court's recent school desegregation decision that busing will be employed."

- Elimination of the illegal sale and use of drugs, to achieve "drug - free lives and drug - free communities."

"We are not just asking for equal treatment," the Black Bill of Rights said, "but are demanding a full, honest and unequivocal commitment to equality—in words, deeds and most importantly, in results."



REGISTER-VOTE!

Miss Black Teenage Iowa Of 1972



Debra Posey

Miss Black Teen - Age Iowa of 1972 is Debbie Posey of 825 Brown St., Davenport. Debbie, who is 16, has just finished her sophomore year at Central High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Posey.

After high school Debbie plans to study music. She plays the piano for the Cherub Choir at Progressive Baptist Church, and sings in the Youth Choir. For the talent portion of the Miss Black Teen - Age Davenport and Miss Black Teen - Age

Iowa contests she sang "Young, Gifted and Black." Debbie will go to New York for the Miss Black Teen - Age America contest July 28 in Madison Square Garden. It is sponsored by Pepsi Cola. W. C. Cribbs and Louise Cribbs were in charge of the local contest.

Debbie is working part-time as a dietary aid at the Kahl Home. She has two sisters, Regina, 12, and Annetta, 11, and a brother, John, 13.

Sioux City Blacks Move Toward Unity

The Iowa Black Caucus met in Sioux City, Iowa on Friday June 2, 1972. State Caucus chairman, Wesley Chapman and Caucus member Carl Williams of Des Moines explained the caucus goals to 30 blacks from Sioux City. Local Caucus organizer William

Wells conducted the meeting which lasted over three hours. Discussion centered around the need for Black people in the State of Iowa and Sioux City to become more integral part of the power structure that controls the lives of America's Black population. Several areas of



Kimberley Ellis

Kimberley McQuerry Ellis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Otha Ellis, Jr. of 130 Mohawk Street, Waterloo, Iowa, became the first runner up in the Miss Black Iowa Teenage Pageant held in Waterloo May 29th.

She will attend the National Miss Black Teenage America Pageant held in New York City July 28th at Madison Square Garden.

Kim is the grand-daughter of Mr. Alfred Shepherd Sr., 3501 27th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Editor Goofs

Sincerest apologies to parents and children of the Logan Headstart Program. I blew it! Went to the wrong graduation. Next time I'll take a good dose of 'Smart Pills'.

particular concern to Sioux City's black community were: 1. the lack of city council representation; 2. Lack of representation on School Board; & 3. The lack of Black Policeman and Bus Drivers. Chapman pledged the support of the state caucus

African Report

50,000 Killed in Burundi

The government of Burundi has reported that at least 50,000 persons have been killed in recent fighting in the small Central African state.

Government radio says the dead are the victims of a foreign - trained rebel force of 5,000 and a force of 3,000 domestic rebels who sought to overthrow the ruling Tutsi (Watusi) minority. The Tutsis have ruled Burundi as feudal overlords for centuries. They continued their control after the end of Belgian colonial administration in 1962.

Other sources claim the Tutsis are reacting to the rebel action by slaughtering the leaders of the Hutu majority.

Uganda Cites Israeli Plot

Uganda Radio quotes a charge by President Idi Amin that an Israeli-backed plot involving members of the Uganda armed forces has been uncovered. The report said the plot was aimed at "causing confusion in Uganda" but did not say whether it was aimed at overthrowing the military government of the Central African state.

Ahomadegbe Favors One-Party Rule For Dahomey

President Justin Ahomadegbe of Dahomey is supporting a one - party system for his small West African state, which has suffered nine changes of government, including four successful military coups, since gaining its independence in 1960.

"I believe a single national party is the only way to put an end to the deep regional differences that brought the country to the verge of collapse two years ago," he said.

He indicated, however, that the present three - man presidential council, which he heads, would continue to run the country until 1976, during the transition from a multi - party to a one - party government.

Con't Page 2

to the efforts of the members of the Sioux City local to gain input into the processes of government there. The State Caucus chairman also reassured those in attendance that the Caucus is not involved in any activity that could be termed "Separatist". It was further explained that the highly controversial community control plank in the National Black Agenda calls for community control as a means of obtaining quality education for all children.

In addition to William Wells the other conveners of the Sioux City Caucus are: George Boykin, Director of the Sanford Community Center and J. Marvin Camp of IBM. Wells is the manager of the Northwestern Bell Office in Sioux City.

One Of Five First Black Newspapers Undergoing New Surge Of Growth



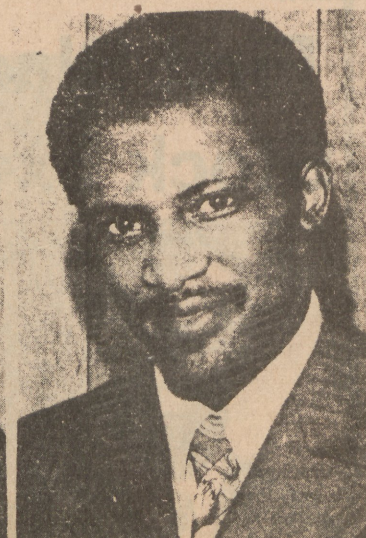
J.B. Morris, Sr.
Owner 1922-1972

The New Iowa Bystander is beginning its 79th year with gusto. "We are in the beginning stages of a circulation campaign that should see our current 30,000 readership double by the year's end," stated new owner Carl Williams. The New Bystander is currently running a Dream Holiday Subscription Contest which offers 8 days and 7 nights in London. Accommodations are deluxe and all expenses are paid with the exception of spending money. The contest closes July 20th and is open to all Iowans 19 years old and over. Details and entry forms will be printed again in next week's paper. We also asked the new owner his reason for keeping the name "Bystander". "A sense of history and continuity is important to us. Even though the past has been extremely mean to Black people, there are lessons there. Those examples of the indomitable will of Blacks to survive must be carried forth."

The first issue of the Bystander appeared in 1894. It was the brain child of several forward thinking Black men in Des Moines who realized that the existing daily press left the Negro out in the production of their papers and the news about them general. (News of criminal activity had been published liberally.) They realized that their young people were not being hired.

Expressions of opinion by Negroes were seldom published. Social news about Blacks was not being published. Derogatory news always made the headlines.

The paper "held together" until John L. Thompson, an attorney, came along. He made it the Iowa State Bystander indeed by securing reporters in Ottumwa, Keokuk, Davenport, Oskaloosa, Waterloo, Iowa City, Clinton, Cedar Rapids, Ft. Madison and even a few in some surrounding states. He traveled throughout the state visiting these reporters and collecting subscriptions. Thompson used the columns of the Bystander in covering the activities of Negro soldiers in Des Moines during World War I. The Army established the 17th



C. Williams
New Owner, March 1972

Provisional Training Regiment at Fort Des Moines in 1917, bringing to Des Moines sixteen hundred trainees, among whom were the largest number of Negro college men ever assembled at one time in one place in America to date. In fact, they constituted approximately 75 per cent of the inductees. Graduates and students from Harvard, Howard, Iowa State, Drake, Tuskegee, Hampton, Atlanta, Yale and many other large universities and colleges were included. Half of them were commissioned and assigned to Negro regiments of the 92nd division, which were scattered with units throughout the country. The 366th Infantry was mustered in at Camp Dodge on November 1, 1917.

A lawyer by profession, Thompson wanted to practice law. Prof. Lawrence Jones of Piney Woods, Mississippi (most Iowans knew him) maintained a printing department and had a notion that the Bystander could serve as an outlet for some of his graduates. He bought the paper from Thompson.

This arrangement did not prove successful as the base of operations was too far removed and he failed to realize that it took experienced people to run a newspaper.

Following the election in November, 1922, Thompson sold the Bystander to James B. Morris, the present owner, who himself is a lawyer and at the time was a deputy treasurer of Polk County, Iowa. Having been associated with other black newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., Baltimore, Md., Washington, D.C., and Hampton, Va. and a printer himself, he soon learned that operating a newspaper differed in different communities.

It was soon learned that this type of operation was the demise of most Negro newspapers and class white weekly papers as well; that unless advertising space and subscriptions could be sold, paper could not continue.

Con't Page 2

Next Week: Waterloo, Iowa Through The Eyes Of A Black Man

New Iowa Bystander Anniversary

At the beginning, the present management took a strong position for civil rights and equal opportunity in employment reasoning that unless people for whose benefit primarily the paper was being operated could make money, the Bystander could not continue.

World War II produced a splurge for the Bystander enjoying its largest circulation. It continued to push for the elimination of segregation in Iowa, jobs for young people who graduated from our schools and support of its publication by advertisers in Des Moines in particular.

For years, big advertisers looked upon Negro newspapers as a duplication of circulation. But no more. Acting on the suggestion of former President Johnson and President Nixon big business is extending more cooperation with Negro business and thus more of its advertising dollar.

Many Negroes today complain about the lack of Negro history in the schools. It is true and the problem is being worked at. But these same people should know that Negro newspapers have been full of Negro history for years and still are. The trouble is that they have failed to take the time to read it.

During these 49 years there have been good times and there have been tough ones. The growth of the Bystander has not been as much as we had hoped but we still publish regularly, maintain an office centrally located and serve the community as one of the business establishments of Des Moines. But through it all a lot of people, Negro and white, have appreciated the presence of a Negro newspaper in the community and have subscribed for it, advertised in it and given that moral support that every business must have in order to survive.

And through it all, many of the objectives in mind at its beginning are being achieved. The daily press is seeing the light and have discontinued many of the objectionable features which existed in 1894. At one time, practically every Negro girl who graduated from high school began work at the Bystander. That has changed. Its subscription list and staff are more interracial than ever before.

Certainly a business that has operated for 77 years has some merit, has earned a place in the hearts of people and produced some satisfaction to those who have, in any way, had a part in its niche in the community.

First Black On Stock Exchange



Jerome Holland

NEW YORK, N.Y.—(NBNS)—Jerome H. Holland, U.S. Ambassador to Sweden and former president of Virginia's Hampton Institute, is expected to be named later this month as the first black director on the board of the New York Stock Exchange in its 180-year history.

Holland, a man who has triumphed over racial and political obstacles all of his life, has been offered and has accepted a post as one of 10 public representatives on a new 21-member board of directors which the exchange is creating. His function will be to look after the interest of public investors, a part-time job that will pay from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Holland, 56, is highly regarded in the academic community and is remembered as an

all-American end on the Cornell University football teams of 1937 and 1938. He received a master's degree from Cornell in 1941 and a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950. From 1953 to 1960 he was president of Delaware State College in Dover.

He was named president of Hampton in 1960 and held the position until President Nixon appointed him ambassador to Sweden in 1970, filling a vacancy there of 12 months. The ambassadorship to Sweden has been an extremely sensitive position in recent years because of the country's open sympathy for North Vietnam and as a refuge to numerous American military deserters.

His appointment was widely interpreted as an effort to improve relations between the U.S. and Sweden although anti-U.S. sentiment continues and Holland is believed to be the only American ambassador in Europe who needs a full-time body guard.

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White America Still Fleeing To Suburbs

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—White Americans have continued to flee to the suburbs over the last decade, leaving in increasing numbers the nation's inner cities to the black and the poor.

In a report prepared for the chairman of the National Urban Coalition, was based on figures compiled by the coalition from 1970 census reports.

"We have to face the total abandonment of the cities"

unless the flight to the suburbs by whites is stopped, said Sol M. Linowitz, chairman of the coalition.

Linowitz, who is a former ambassador to the Organization of American States and former chairman of Xerox Corp., said the report showed that the total population of blacks and other minorities in the nation's central cities rose 4 million to 14 million since 1960. But at the same time the white population dropped 600,000 to a total of 49 million.

Linowitz said he believed the cities are being left in worse shape than they were before the riots in the mid-1960s.

Non-whites, the report said, rose from 17.4 per cent to 22.5 per cent during the last decade.

And some cities like Baltimore, Detroit, and St. Louis are quickly approaching a 50 per cent black population, while others like Philadelphia and Chicago have passed the one-third mark.

As an example, Baltimore's non-white inner city population rose nearly 30 per cent to 45 per cent of the total while the white population, at the same time, declined 21.4 per cent. The city's total population declined more than 30,000 to 906,000.

Among other abandonment features the statistics reveal a major exodus of manufacturing firms from the central city of Baltimore, the report said.

Manufacturing firms in central Baltimore declined 76.6 per cent, from 1,452 to 340, while the number in the suburbs rose by 12 per cent.

In New York, the central city non-white population rose 61 per cent to 1.6 million, while the white population declined more than 9 per cent to 6 million over the last 10 years.

"By 1980, the cities are going to black and brown", Linowitz said, unless they take some action now to revitalize the downtown areas of the central city.

Many of the plans, Linowitz commented, which have proposed rebuilding the cities after the riots, have since been dropped.

"It's pulling the country apart. Just because there has been no repetition of the riots, just because the cities aren't burning, people have turned their attention elsewhere."

The only way to reverse the trend, Linowitz says, is to establish metropolitan development agencies in each city to have over-all responsibility, including the distribution of federal funds, for housing, transportation,

zoning, social services and industrial development.

He said he would also give the agencies the power to enlist private money in addition to federal, state and local resources.

"It now goes in a jumble of helter-skelter programs and speculators take advantage of it," he claimed. Among the findings of the report were:

• The abandonment of the cities by whites has caused a crucial social and economic division between split-level and ghetto, minority-poor and white affluent, job opportunities and joblessness.

• Housing construction in the suburbs has tripled in sharp contrast to the central city.

• Unemployment in the cities is 7.2 per cent compared to 5.8 in the suburbs of many cities.

And more than half of employment in all industries is in the suburbs, the report concluded.

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14 Face Trial In Panther Raid

CHICAGO—(NBNS)—Thirteen members of a state's attorney's raiding party, who participated in a fatal pre-dawn raid on a Black Panther Party apartment here, deliberately tried to remove fingerprints from weapons used and intentionally threw away shells, the state will contend when the long-awaited trial gets underway.

State Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan and 13 others are scheduled to go on trial next week (June 12) for obstruction of justice in connection with the raid. Last week, the state revealed some of the particulars in the case about the December, 1969, shootout.

The 43-page legal document, which made public for the first time the specific charges against Hanrahan and the others, was highly critical of the Chicago Police Department,

which it says, failed to talk to neighbors in its "investigation" of the incident or visit the West Side apartment.

During the raid Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark were killed by police bullets. Among the specific charges against the 14 are:

• Hanrahan and other members of his raiding party "concealed facts regarding the volume of gunfire by police... and with regard to the lack of gunfire by occupants in the apartment."

Police earlier had reported that all nine occupants of the apartment fired repeatedly at police and failed to heed their warning. This, the police said, resulted in their heavy fire on the apartment. But a federal investigation of the incident, later showed that only one shot was fired by the occupants.

• The state attorney

falsely identified one of the 19 police weapons used in the raid as a weapon used by Black Panther Hampton.

• Hanrahan said he had investigated and had "full knowledge" of the raid. At the time he asked the grand jury to indict the surviving seven Black Panthers on criminal charges. The charges were later dropped.

• Three policemen "destroyed possible fingerprints on 19 weapons used in the raid."

• Two officers discharged seven shells from .38-caliber revolvers used in the raid.

• Hanrahan gave false information to the Chicago Tribune and a Chicago television station, when commenting on the raid.

Judge Philip Romiti has indicated there may be another delay in the trial, since the defendants are appealing unsuccessful portions of the case to the

Illinois Supreme Court. An earlier appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was unsuccessful.

Although indicted, Hanrahan won the Democratic nomination for State Attorney without the official backing of Mayor Richard Daley's machine. But he now has the backing of Daley and most of his lieutenants.

Despite the lengthy delays, Judge Romiti says the trial will definitely take place before November, when Hanrahan faces a tough Republican opponent in Bernard Casey, a former FBI agent. Casey is regarded as the strongest Republican challenger for the state attorney's post in recent years, although a Republican hasn't held the post since 1900.

Jones Receives Yale Fellowship



Ernest Jones

Ernest Jones, acting superintendent of the St. Louis Public Schools, has been awarded a fellowship by Yale University for a year's study in the Mi-Career Program in City School Administration, the

St. Louis Board of Education has announced.

The fellowship is one of 10 awarded in nation-wide competition open to superintendents or assistant superintendents from cities of 150,000 or more, and to persons of equal rank in State Department of Education or the U.S. Office of Education. Clyde C. Miller, acting superintendent in 1970-71, is currently at Yale on a Mid-Career Fellowship.

Commenting on the latest award, Daniel L. Schlafly, president of the St. Louis Board, said, "This is a high recognition of Mr. Jones's achievements and of his potential. Further, this is the first time in the history of the Yale program that the top administrators from one system have received fellowships in consecutive years, and is something of which the whole St. Louis community can be proud."

Both Mr. Jones and Mr. Miller, who began as classroom teachers, have spent their entire careers in the St. Louis Public Schools.

Army Given Power In Madagascar

Madagascar's President Philibert Tsiranana has yielded control over his country's government to army leaders following strong anti-government demonstrations. He remains as President but has given up effective power to the

Army chief of staff, Gen. Gabriel Armanantsoa. Tsiranana was recently reelected for a third seven-year term without opposition, but his increasingly authoritarian rule has been unable to contain student unrest.

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Missile System Technicians
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Miss Essence Wins Wardrobe - Senate Turns Its Back On Rhodesian Blacks

Trip-Scholarship



Immediately following her crowning as the first "Miss Essence of Tennessee", 19 year old Tennessee State coed, Maude Mobley, is shown being presented a

\$1,000 scholarship from Burlington Hosiery by Stax recording star, Oscar/Grammy winner, Isaac Hayes.

Miss Mobley and the other

25 pageant contestants were feted by guests and friends at a reception at Memphis' Top Hat & Tails Club, where the presentation was made; in addition to the scholarship, the Miss Essence crown carries with it an Acapulco vacation via American Airlines and a stunning wardrobe by noted Black designer, Chuck Sanford.

Contestants from throughout the state participated in the three day event; and, during the week - end preliminaries and finals were extended the hospitality of local business people, including: Stax Records, Holiday Inns, and radio station WLOK, as well as major national businesses: SCM, Flori Roberts Cosmetics, Levi Strauss, Columbia Records, RCA Records and Greyhound Bus Lines, all of whom contributed greatly to the pageant's overall success.

The Miss Essence of Tennessee pageant, a first for the Memphis area, was held several weeks ago at that city's Music Hall Auditorium, co-sponsored by United Sisters & Associates and New York based, Essence magazine.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (NBNS) — Claiming betrayal on the part of the Nixon Administration, U.S. Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), Chairman of the African Affairs Subcommittee, failed on a 40-36 vote in an attempt to impose new U.S. economic trade sanctions against the outlaw nation of Rhodesia.

McGee charged that the U.S. State Department in a "sorry commentary" failed to send any of its lobbyists to Capitol Hill to "go all out" as they promised in support of his efforts to stop further importation of chrome to the U.S. from the white ruled racist government of Rhodesia.

The vote was a victory for an alliance of Southern Democrats and Republican Conservatives led by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. (D-Va.) and especially for the U.S. firms of Foote Mineral Co. and Union Carbide Corp., a fact not lost to Sen. McGee.

In a statement on the floor of the Senate, McGee revealed that the two firms— which have combined to import 50,000 tons of Rhodesian chrome since an earlier ban was lifted late last year— would soon be the target of Senate hearings.

"It is, indeed, a sad day when the U.S. Senate falls victim to a ploy as

reprehensible as this and allows foreign policy considerations to be determined by two corporations who have significant holdings in Rhodesia. I can tell you right now that both Union Carbide and Foote Mineral Co. will have some tough questions to answer as to their role in the Rhodesian chrome issue when these hearings open," McGee asserted.

The action left the United States as the only nation in the entire world to be overtly breaking United Nations sanctions against the eastern African nation whose minority of whites are imposing an apartheid (segregationist) regime over an area which is 95 percent black.

It was done in the face of mounting pressure from the international community and, in particular, black African nations which have expressed repulsion over the resumption of trade with Rhodesia. The action came less than a week after the Pearce Commission— an official body created by the British Government to work out terms of independence for Rhodesia from the

British Commonwealth— reported that the terms of a proposed settlement of Rhodesia's 6-year dispute with the British had been overwhelmingly rejected by the Rhodesian people.

In the Senate debate, Edward F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said that a failure to renew sanctions against Rhodesian trade would "completely destroy any credibility we may have with other African nations and erode the faith of concerned citizens— here at home— both black and white— who see our nation increasing its support of countries that officially maintain racist policies."

Kennedy was joined by his Massachusetts colleague, Sen. Edward Brooke, who said Rhodesia's "blatantly racist rule has characterized that government during the intervening 6 years" since a minority of whites proclaimed its independence from Britain.

Byrd, in defending the trade with Rhodesia, said the U.S. could not allow itself to become dependent on chrome from Russia when the same material could be imported from "non-

Communist" Rhodesia. McGee's forces retorted that not only is Rhodesia an "outlaw nation" but that more chrome in 1971 was imported from an ally— Turkey— than from the Soviet Union. In addition, the Senate Armed Services Committee— the same Committee which cited "national defense considerations" in resuming trade with Rhodesia last year— approved legislation this March allowing 1.3 million tons of stockpiled chrome to be released for sale in the U.S.

"That in itself should remind us that there is no great sense of urgency in national security and defense needs... if we can afford to do that without risk to this nation," McGee said.

Sen. Kennedy put it more succinctly: "All evidence shows that our national requirements can be and are being satisfactorily met from other sources. Those who would insist otherwise can be motivated only by the insensitive claws of racism."

Though their chances of success are slim indeed, the Congressional Black Caucus said it would attempt to

amend the \$1 billion foreign appropriations authorization bill to include a ban on trade with Rhodesia when it reaches the U.S. House of Representatives.

In addition, African nationalists and civil rights groups are awaiting the outcome of a hearing held May 25— ironically coinciding with African Liberation Day— in U.S. District Court which challenges trade with Rhodesia. An opinion from U.S. District Judge Spottswood Robinson, a veteran civil rights lawyer and now a justice, is expected in one to six weeks.

In any event, the resumption of trade which McGee said gave the racist regime of Ian Smith the occasion to "jump with joy the night it got the news" last November that the Senate had lifted the ban, now remains in effect. The outlook now, adds McGee, is "the prospect of a violent settlement of these questions in that part of the world."

"I simply conclude to my colleagues that I have heard of selling one's birthright for a mess of pottage, but never for a crock of chrome."

Lavone Burk: Bricklayer



Lavone Burk

Bricklayers are craftsmen who construct walls, partitions, fireplaces, chimneys, and other structures from brick. They also work with various other masonry materials, such as concrete or cinder block; precast panels made of concrete, stone, or marble; porcelain glazed tile; structural tile; and terra cotta. They may also install the brick linings of industrial kilns and furnaces.

Lavone Burk is a Bricklayer Apprentice, now in his second year at the trade. A 1969 graduate of North High School, Lavone

took several courses in high school that have helped him in his chosen field. Among these courses were Mechanical Drawing, Basic Math, and Algebra, in addition to other shop courses.

As a bricklayer apprentice, Lavone has been exposed to a variety of training techniques, some old, some highly innovative, in this craft. During his four years of apprenticeship he will be taught how to care for, and handle safely the tools, machines, equipment and materials commonly used in the trade; lay bond, and tie brickwork; build footings and foundations; do exterior brickwork such as straight wall work, steps and arches, and build columns, piers and corners. He will receive instruction in blueprint reading, layout work, measurement and sketches, and welding. In addition the bricklayer learns the relationship between bricklaying and other building trades. In some areas, formal apprentice training for bricklayers

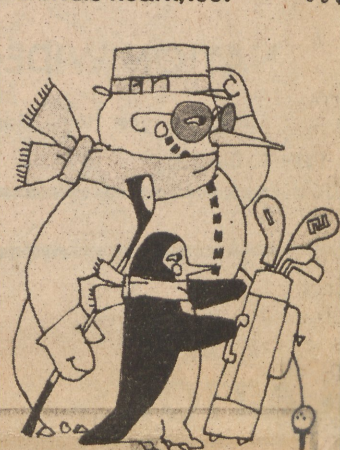
includes brief preliminary instruction at a vocational school or some other type of prejob instruction.

A bricklayer must have an eye for straight lines and proportions. Good physical condition and manual dexterity are important assets. Since the other building craftsmen must usually fit their work to his, he should know how the parts of a structure fit together.

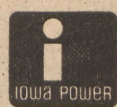
Once Lavone becomes a journeyman bricklayer with four years of apprenticeship training behind him, this won't signify the end of the road as far as advancement goes. Bricklayers may go on to become foremen, estimators, or even contractors. Estimator compute material requirements and labor costs. Some journeymen advance to the position of bricklaying superintendent on large construction projects, while others may start their own bricklaying contracting business. The only real ceiling placed on a person as far as advancement opportunities goes, is the one they place on themselves.

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Joe Humphries: Tops In Fashion Design

The men's fashion world has a new trend - setting designer. His name is Joe Humphries. And he's different.

Joe Humphries is black. It may seem unusual, in this day and age, that the color of a man's skin should be an item worth noting. Certainly the fashion industry has had black designers on staff for many years. But they would design fashions for the black man only, while white designers created the white man's fashions. Joe Humphries has torn down this tailor-made kind of segregation. He designs his clothes for young men, period! No matter if they be black or white.

A full-time designer for Stylesetter, a division of Ark

Manufacturing Company, Joe earned his position through the back-door of experience. Growing up in a small Arkansas town near the Mississippi River, he was the second of nine children. In high school he was an outstanding football player. Joe became interested in art during his teens and was encouraged by his father to pursue it as a career.

After graduation, Joe came to Los Angeles where he began his formal study of commercial art. Through personal circumstances, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. In service, he won various awards in art competitions both on and off the base. Joe also married his high school sweetheart during his military stint.

When he became a civilian

again, Joe took a job in the garment industry as a cutter. On advancement to cutter and spreader, he took an avid interest in the industry. He started asking questions, picked up bits of information wherever he could, bought himself a sewing machine and practiced making clothes for his wife, Lorene, their son, Mario and himself.

It didn't happen overnight, but after a few years of designing and wearing his own clothes while working as a cutter for Ark Manufacturing Co., Joe was noticed by Jack Maller, company president. Joe was invited to design some things for Ark and his creations were a hit. He became the top designer for Stylesetter.

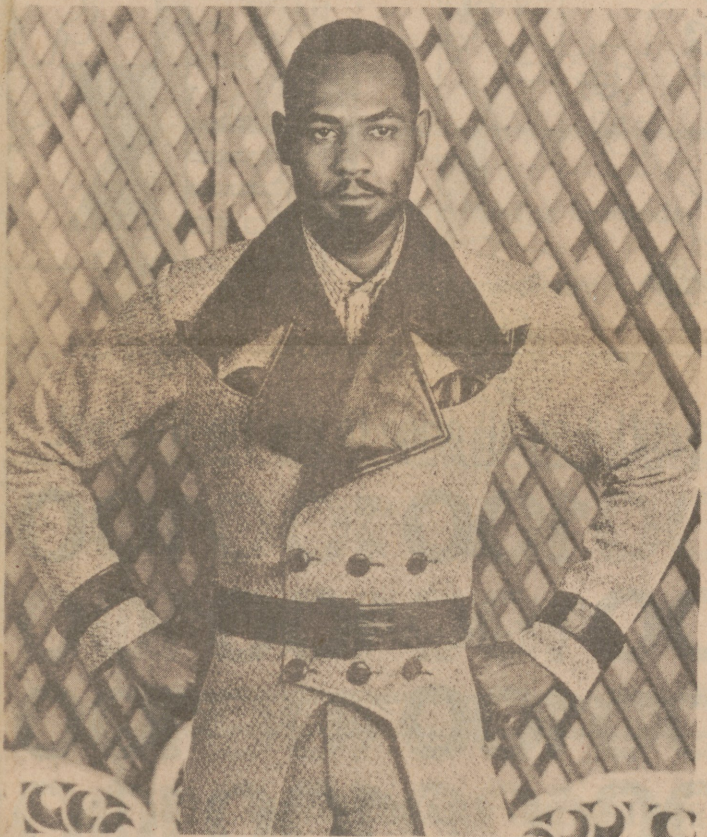
Ark's expansion division for modern men's wear.

Today, with men's styles running the gamut from conservative single-breasted business suits to wild, multi-colored double-breasted styles plus "casual looks" and "mod looks", the industry is in a state of flux. Everything and anything goes. Joe Humphries' philosophy about all this is deceptively simple. "Someone's going to settle all of the confusion... and I'm in there doing my best."

Joe's best is nothing short of brilliant and can be seen in stores and boutiques from coast to coast. His styles reflect his unique position in the industry by appealing to individualistic, style-conscious young men - both black and white.



Joe Humphries and friend - she's crazy about his suit with cape and belly-belt.



Mr. Humphries in a classy plantation suit, double breasted, with leather-like accent panels. Note the cut-away front and wide collar.



Joe Humphries wears one of his own creations, a short jacketed suit with contrasting panel, flapped pocket and flared pants.



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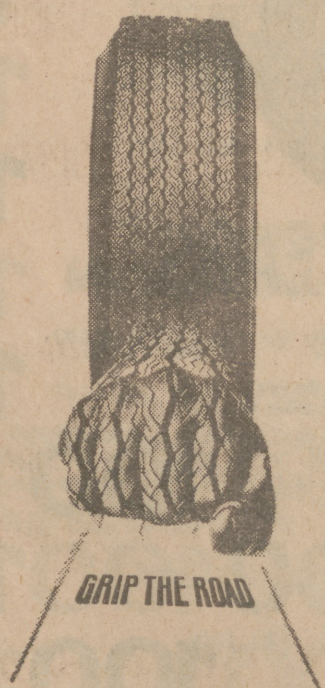
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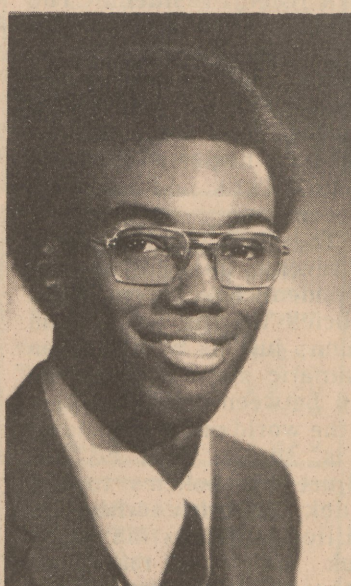


Nancy Jo Coil

Nancy Jo Coil, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Coil, of 1517 18th Street is a graduate of Des Moines Public School. During her senior year, she was employed as a sales clerk for the Afro-Shop. She served as moderator of the local Afro-Style Shows including the appearance on the Mary Brubaker Show (KRNT-TV). She was the guest of Mr. Art Jackson (Occupation Upgrading) on Black Career Day (May 10). She plans to attend a business school.

Edward Kennedy, Senator (D-Mass):

"The point is not to explain the failures of the past. The point is to end the war."



Mike Frazier

Mike Frazier is graduating with honors, which include honor roll student for 4 semesters, student council member, winner at state D.E.C.A. Conference (Distributive Education Clubs of America), delegate to National Distributive Education Clubs of America Conference which convened May 2nd through 7th in Los Angeles, Calif., was director of Voice Consolation Children Gospel Choir - America's only black children's gospel choir on television every Sunday morning, an employee at Merediths Corp. in Reader Service Dept. He plans to attend the University of Northern Iowa this fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frazier, 1061 9th St.



Davida Cropp

Davida Michelle Cropp is the daughter of Mrs. Verona Cheatom, 1330 Mondamin, and Mr. Chalmer D. Cropp at 1353 E. 15th Street. Miss Cropp graduated from Tech High, where her core area was in Distributive Education. She has been employed by State Auto Casualty Underwriters, and will continue to work there throughout the summer months.

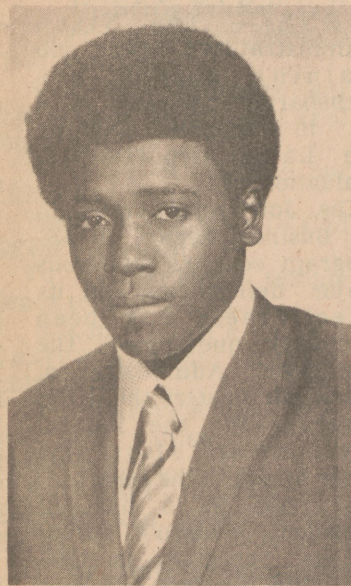
In the fall she will attend the University of Iowa, in Iowa City, Iowa, where she received a merit scholarship and will major in Sociology. While at Tech, she was a member of D.E.C.A. and the Afro Club. She is treasurer of the Model Cities Youth Council, also a member of Corinthian Baptist Church.



Delona Mae Thompson

DeLona Mae Thompson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Allen, of 1549 18th is a June graduate of Des Moines Technical High School. She was a member of the school Afro Club. She has been affiliated with the Soul Steppers for four years, serving as leader for two years. She served as the president of the Black Devoters Club (Soul-Village). Last spring she attended the "Youth for Unity Conference" in Ames, Iowa. She has accepted a position at the Main post office, following graduation.

John Stennis, Senator (D-Miss), on Vietnam speech: "President Nixon has done all that he could reasonably and honorably do."



William Coil

William Jacob Coil, Son of Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Coil of Des Moines, and guardian of Mrs. Jean Pinson of 1420 Goddard Court. He is a June graduate of North High School. William, who is known to his friends as Bimbo, was a member of the New Horizons Project, consisting of a group of students from North High School, that participated in the reconstruction (interior and exterior) of a house located at 1339 11th Street (Open House program during the week of May 20-26, 1972).

William Coil has now enlisted in the U.S. Navy and is stationed in San Diego, California.

While attending high school, he has been employed at Gateway Opportunity Center and J.C. Penny Co., Inc. He was a member of a local singing group known as the Five Streets.

well, she was encouraged, by her employer, to continue her participation in the training program. She is still enrolled and is now involved in stenography. Recently, Mrs. Green again promoted at Koch Brothers.

Clifford Pack is a graduate of Des Moines Technical High School, and served four years in the United States Air Force. Before applying at OUP, he worked in a laundry in Hawaii and later as a brick-tile handler for Goodwin Tile and Brick Company.

He was one of twelve OUP enrollees in the first drug counselor trainee program at the college of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. After completing the six month academic training, he was placed at Mount Pleasant Mental Health Institute for his practicum for the final six months of the program.

Mother And Son Graduate



Fred Rife

Frederick D. Rife and his mother Mrs. Mary E. Rife are looking forward to graduation in a few weeks. Frederick D. Rife, a senior at North High School plans to enroll in the College of Business Administration at Drake University this fall. Frederick and Brian Karn, a senior at Valley High School have been named winners of four-year Americare Scholarships - Internship Awards at Drake University. The scholarships, which cover full tuition, books, and fees, are awarded annually by the American Republic Insurance Company and American Republic Assurance Company on the basis of financial need, high school grades, and recommendations. The scholarships are to help young persons in the Des Moines area obtain a college education in Liberal Arts or Business Administration at Drake.

The scholarships are awarded to males or females, one white and one non-white. The scholarships



Mrs. Leonard Rife

also provide a work internship at American Republic's home office in Des Moines. The scholarship recipients work part-time during the school year and full-time during the summer. They are paid a salary and are given a two-week summer vacation pay.

Fred Rife attended Nash Elementary School where at the age of five he began piano lessons at Drake University, although he comments that he never had the time he needed to devote to studying his music. At the age of eleven, he began a four-year career in the Y.M.C.A. Boys Chorus & Bellringers and also participated in Childrens Theatre at The Des Moines Community Playhouse and appeared in a number of plays including "Fireman's Flame" in 1969. While enrolled at Washington Irving Junior High School, Fred participated in the music department where he accompanied the choir and appeared in several school plays and assemblies. In 1970

he appeared in the all-city musical, "The Boyfriend." Upon enrollment at North High School he participated in Junior Achievement where he received several awards, and sang in the North High School Concert Choir in his sophomore year. During his senior year, Fred excelled in Junior Achievement where he became president of his company, People-Products, which sold ties and other items and won the Central Iowa Best Salesman of the Year Contest in March, 1972. He won the contests over 37 other top salesmen in their own perspective companies and placed third-runner-up in The Midwest Regional Finals held in Wichita, Kansas in April. On May 2, he received a \$300 scholarship from Junior Achievement made possible by a grant from Mrs. Ernest W. Kolls on behalf of her late husband. He also received several other awards for his outstanding efforts in Junior Achievement including trophies (2) and a \$50 savings bond.

Fred has excelled in North High activities this year where he was a member of student council, president of Future Teachers, a member of the year book staff, accompanied Concert Choir, was a library assistant, and received a "1" rating in several different categories of vocal competition in the Iowa High School Music Contest where he received a medal for outstanding voice solo competition. Fred, who is graduating in the top 20% of his class is graduating a year early from high school where he only spent one semester in 11th grade and one semester in 12th grade.

Mrs. Leonard W. Rife will graduate from Broadlawn Hospital of Nursing on June 7, 1972 at The Church of the Open Bible at Beaver & Hickman.

O.U.P. Director Cites Successes

The following stories were submitted by Mr. Arthur Jackson, Director of Occupational Upgrading. These persons have applied to Occupational Upgrading Program, were referred to agencies dealing with their skills and/or interests. The articles show their successes and how, when given an opportunity, people can fulfill their potentials.

It is hoped that by virtue of the experience gained in the agencies, along with any additional education received through OUP, these people now employed will be able to continually upgrade their futures:

Ruth Freeman

Mrs. Ruth Freeman made application with Occupational Upgrading, April 1970. At that time she was employed as a sales clerk with the Insurance Department of Iowa. She expressed a strong interest in working with children, and in November was referred to and hired by Model City Improved Oral Communications Project. She remained with the program until it terminated by virtue of not being refunded.

The experience gained by working with people confirmed Mrs. Freeman's desire to complete her education and pursue a career in social service. There was a position open for a counselor at the OUP-Drake Assessment Center for which she seemed a likely candidate. She was hired and is presently working in the capacity.

Aside from her occupation, Mrs. Freeman is enrolled at Drake University where she is working toward a degree in sociology and child development.

Barbara Johnson

Mrs. Barbara Johnson worked at the Bankers Life Company for eight years in the accounting department before coming to OUP in 1970. She was referred to the Model City Evaluation Project and was hired as a temporary employee. Based on her job performance, she was hired on a permanent basis and upgraded to a trainer supervisory position. Late in 1971, Mrs. Johnson was transferred to the new Community Development Program and promoted to senior administrative aide.

She has been enrolled in an educational program at Drake University, through OUP, since September 1971.

Mrs. Johnson is married and has two children. She graduated from Des Moines Technical High School where her major was bookkeeping.

Harrison Wade

When Harrison Wade made application at Occupational Upgrading in July of 1971, he had been unemployed for three months. He was interested in welding, but had no experience. Previously, he had worked as a laborer for Ceco Steel, Bottlers Service, and Rission Window Cleaning Service for a total of eight and a half years.

After Mr. Wade contacted OUP for assistance, he was enrolled in MDTA, by the OUP training component, for welding and related courses. While there, his attendance was good and his class work performance well above average. His classes were extended to allow for additional training and completion of his GED; after which time he was referred to, and hired by Venetian Iron Works as a welder and blue print reader.

Since being permanently placed, Mr. Wade continues to perform well, according to his supervisor. With the assistance of OUP, Mr. Wade will continue to improve his skills by taking additional training at Area XI.

Mr. Wade is a young man of 28, married and has four children. Through the efforts of OUP and the desire for self improvement, Mr. Wade is engaged in meaningful employment.

James Sheley, who was employed as manager of a city parking lot when he

made application at OUP. Based on his interest in accounting and past experience, he was referred to Home Owners and Renters Counseling Service, and was hired as a financial specialist. In this position, he provides Model Neighborhood families financial counseling in home management.

Mr. Sheley is married and has four children. He attended high school in Iowa Falls. Before entering OUP he took an accounting course through correspondence at the University of Iowa. He has taken advantage of training offered through OUP by enrolling in courses at Drake University, pursuing a degree in Business Administration.

Harry Woods

When Mr. Woods came to Occupational Upgrading in June of 1970, he was employed with Super Valu as a loading dock laborer. Prior to this time he was employed as a foreman for a roofing company and spent considerable years with the United States Post Office, interrupted by time in the armed service.

Based on his past record of employment stability and ability to assume responsibility, together with a high degree of human interest, Mr. Woods was enrolled in the OUP drug counselor trainee program at the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery. While a student, he excelled in both academic and practical

training. After finishing the one year course at Still, he was hired as a counselor for the Model City Community Corrections Project.

The staff and advisory board soon recognized Mr. Wood's fine achievement and dedication to his work, and when the program was expanded to the Residential Corrections Project in April of this year, he seemed the natural choice for the position of deputy division director. Mr. Woods is 37 years old and married.

Florence Green

Mrs. Green entered the OUP clerical training program in April 1971, upon the recommendation of the OUP-Drake Assessment Center. She was previously trained as a beautician, but was employed in part-time diminutive work.

Although her initial clerical skills were minimal, after three months in the training class, her skills had improved enough to enable her to qualify for a filing position at Koch Brothers in July of 1971. Since Mrs. Green was progressing so

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on the scene...

Former Editor Speaks

By James B. Morris

When I took control of the Iowa Bystander in November, 1922, little did I think that fifty years later I would be transferring that ownership to a new publisher. It has been a long journey and the best years of my life made possible by the cooperation of a large number of friends and supporters.

My reason for the purchase of the Iowa Bystander, of course, was to make money, to raise the status of the Negroes in Des Moines, and at the same time gain the respect and confidence of the people.

With NAACP

I was serving as president of the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP which was in the thick of the fight to abolish lynching and Jim Crow, to enforce the Iowa Civil Rights law, and to open employment for the Negro, for without jobs a family could not educate their children, enjoy their civil rights and elevate their status.

In cooperation with many groups, Negro and white, many of these goals have been achieved without bloody heads. Some obstacles to equal opportunity still exist. Many of the goals still need to be made more accessible to the rank and file of the Negro race. However, it is necessary to continue the offensive for equal opportunity for the defense stands ready to counterattack and nullify these hard fought gains.

Local Supporters

Too much cannot be said for the loyal staff which came and went over the years, for the employees and management of concerns where I did business who helped materially while the going was rough and who too are entitled to share some of the awards that have been

given me since my retirement as publisher of the Bystander.

The Bystander Survived

Many Negro weekly newspapers, like whites, have come and gone much because the owners did not know how to operate a newspaper, for lack of advertising particularly by concerns where Negroes spend a large share of their dollars, much because of lack of capital, much because of lack of support by the Negro public. However, conditions are improving; more whites read the Bystander and other Negro newspapers now than ever before.

The Bystander learned from other newspapers, particularly the Des Moines Register and Tribune, which have been strong supporters over the years. Much of its support has come from legal notices placed by lawyers who are interested not only in supporting the Bystander, but also because of its reputation for the service it gives them.

New methods are challenging the news media each day. On the other hand, there are principles which never change and which should be taken into account as we take on new things.

Continue Your Support

My hope is that the loyal people who have supported the Bystander over the years as subscribers, advertisers, writers, particularly in towns outside Des Moines will continue their support of the New Iowa Bystander that it may prosper as time goes on and as it gravitates more toward the things that have kept the Bystander alive for 78 years. Carl Williams, the new publisher and editor, is an excellent young man who works conscientiously and deserves the support of the people of Iowa.

Letter To The Editor

I am sure that you are aware that Glendale Cemetery, along with everything else, is segregated. White people have always felt, that we (Black people) would contaminate them. How in the world, can a dead person, contaminate another dead person? It is so sad, to see on Memorial Day, or any time one wishes to visit their fallen loved ones, that they must hunt the location of where they were buried. And when they do find the plot, that we must take along our scissors, to cut down the weeds. Whenever a black person passes along, we are informed that we must put them in one particular section, because other areas are filled. And when we place these passed loved ones in their suggested section, we are then informed that we cannot place headstones that stand above the ground, because it makes it too difficult for the

gardeners to cut the grass. But when you go into other sections of the cemetery, where there are monuments standing 3 to 10 feet tall, the grass is cut perfectly. How long are we to let this continue. We should be able to bury fallen brothers and sisters anywhere we desire. Must we let White people section us off even when we are DEAD. Now that there are so many Blacks buried in one section, the least we can do, is force the white gardeners to at least keep the grass cut, and weeds pulled. If they feel that we might contaminate them, then hire a black person to keep the area clean. And we should be able to place any kind of marker that we feel that we can afford. Rather than tell us that we HAVE to have flat markers.

Are you going to stand around and let this continue, or speak now for our Fallen Brothers and Sisters.



A supervised program of sports and games - individual and team - is planned for 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Afternoons - 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. - there will be a progressive program for small groups - kindergarten through sixth grade - in activities which will include:

Ballet & tap dancing
Puppetry
Crafts
Sports
Music and Drama

Cooking
Table Games
Stories & Songs

For children who cannot go home for the lunch hour, special arrangements may be made with the Wilkie House staff at the time children are registered. At the end of the summer program, a three day session at YWCA CAMP near Boone will be offered to interested children attending the Day Camp.

the fine print

morrow

Angela is free! That's the best news that I have heard for many a day. The interesting thing about the trial was the jury.

Juries are finicky groups in the first place. They can convict a person, just on the appearance of the defendant. But these recent political trials put juries on a tightrope; mainly, because these trials are a whole new ballgame.

The curious thing is the verdict is brought to leaders in the black folks fight for dignity. Like with Huey Newton, the verdict was manslaughter. With Angela this is the first time that a political defendant has been acquitted of all charges.

Who knows the jury may become politically radical as a result of the trial. That could be another way that the "Establishment" does itself in. For example: you have a radical brought to court, the jury is selected, and the trial goes through 20 weeks of grueling court procedure. During this time the jury is being given a crash course in radical American politics (or a whole new way of looking at "Old Glory"): at the end of all this they acquit the radical and go to their homes and wait for the revolution to follow them out to suburbia ... oh, well, it has to get there some how.

Waterloo is realizing again that one of the basic foundations for black peoples' power is the school. Now you know that, the black Americans in Waterloo knows that, it seems that the city's school board doesn't know it. Which is about par for the course—in any city with a sizable population of blacks, the school board has trouble relating to the people of the community.

Of course that isn't a particular black problem its a poor people, Indian, Chicano, Puerto Rican, yes, even a white problem.

This week has been interesting, indeed.

SUMMER '72 AT THE SCIENCE CENTER

The summer schedule of classes and activities at the Des Moines Center of Science and Industry has been announced. Classes are available for children from Pre-School through junior high school.

Exploring the World Around Us is planned for the pre-school group with

Black Republicans Invited Their Party Roles To Assess

WASHINGTON—(NBNS)—The Nixon Administration's prime job training project has been sharply criticized in a yet-to-be-released report by the Labor Department's evaluation unit.

The Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS) program contains numerous major deficiencies and its effectiveness has been seriously questioned. The Manpower Administration, which administers the JOBS program for the federal government, also came under attack in the report.

Started as a part of President Johnson's "Great Society" program in 1966, the JOBS program has been endorsed and supported vigorously by the Nixon Administration as one of its "best."

The project reimburses private industry for providing training and jobs to disadvantaged persons in the nation's major cities.

The evaluation of the program, conducted by the audit section of the department, said provisions of the program were too broad and allowed for "excessive costs in those cases where an enrollee only required placement assistance."

Edward J. McVeigh, associate secretary for administration, also said the report found that:

- Information supplied to the department by businessmen "Was not always accurate and timely, nor was it verified."

- The Manpower Administration has not effectively monitored the program.

- Numerous supportive services, such as medical assistance, child care facilities and others, have

emphasis on the natural sciences through nature walks, lessons, games, arts and crafts. Science Magic for grades 1 through 3 offers scientific principles demonstrated through "magical" experiments in a workshop setting. Children in grades 4-6 may attend Digging for the Past and Outdoor Laboratory. Digging for the Past explores the Iowa of long, long ago through examination of rocks, minerals and fossils. Outdoor Laboratory examines the living world of Iowa today.

Additional activities include a series of Field Trips for youngsters grade 5 and over. Scratch Builders Workshops offers construction of transistor radios, motors, cameras, etc. for grade 6 and over.

The summer program begins June 5. For further information, call the Science Center, 274-4138.

not always been given the trainees.

The report, which renewed some of the same criticisms of past years of the program administered by the National Alliance of Businessmen, was the first in-house evaluation of the program made public.

As part of the JOBS program, a businessman is awarded a contract at a set cost to provide all services. The Nixon Administration has not permitted the Manpower Administration to re-evaluate the price in case the contractor fails to live up to his part of the contract.

However, Malcolm R. Lovell, Jr., manpower administrator for the Labor Department, said the Nixon administration was still pleased with the program, despite the negative evaluation from its own unit.

"It's a lot better than other programs that train people for nonexistent jobs," Lovell said in defending the JOBS program. "One thing you have to admit about this program is that you start out with a job and a wage."

The department, he said, is now re-evaluating the JOBS contract and developing a new one.

Remember Malcolm

Part IV

One of the greatest tasks for black educators, writers, newspaper reporters and parents is to keep the image of our finest black men and women from being marred with slanderous reporting by the media and to guard against the lies taught in the education system.

Such has been the case in the past for white institutions: to completely misinform the people to defend the status-quo's

WASHINGTON—Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, Saturday called on President Nixon to meet with black leadership in a "domestic summit conference."

In a commencement address at Howard University in Washington, D. C., Saturday, June 3, Mr. Jordan said:

"Just as the international situation has been eased by this display of communication and negotiation by the leaders of the great powers, so too can our domestic situation be improved by increased communication among black and white leadership and by a black voice in decisions concerning our security and survival. The Administration embarked upon its disastrous busing position without conferring with those black leaders and organizations who had asked



V. Jordan, Jr.

for the opportunity to meet with the President. The Administration has for too long screened itself from the sights and voices of the ghetto. For too long has it entered upon some policies that have neglected the basic interests of black Americans.

"The time has now come to reverse this. Just as the President has reversed his policies toward Russia and China; just as he has taken dramatic steps to close the gap between our perception of the world and the world as it is, so too must he now adjust his policies toward Black America, whose 25 million citizens anxiously look for signs that their interests, too, shall be a basic concern of the policy-makers of their government.

"The President has gone to the Great Wall of China and the walls of the Kremlin. The time has now come for him to go into the poverty-stricken ghettos of America, to talk with the very people whose lives and hopes he can so greatly affect. The time has come for a summit

conference with the organized black community, to negotiate and to communicate. The time has come to end that terrible vacuum between the government and poor people chained to the black ghetto....

"I believe that the time has come for the President and the highest figures in his Administration to meet with us; to go into the ghettos, to visit the black colleges of this nation, to communicate on a face-to-face basis with those of their fellow citizens who have suffered most and benefitted least. International summitry has led to a lessening of tensions; domestic summitry and concern can also help to stem the end of the Second Reconstruction. The President's trip to Russia has been called 'a celebration of hope.' We call today for yet another celebration of hope that peace will come to our troubled cities and rural areas, hope for solid indications that the Second Reconstruction has not come to a premature end."

to begin a new page in history with men who have our interest at heart.

Malcolm was never a hate-preacher! He acted out of love for his people and tried to set straight the wrongs that have been done to 22 million Afro-Americans. I personally would say we have every reason to hate white people, but we have the intelligence to realize our struggle must be inspired by love in order to oppose the hate-fear dominated society that some whites embrace, and others are afraid to speak out against.

Malcolm never organized black KKK's, black citizen's councils, or bombed white churches with little girls praying. But he was accused of racism and hate when he told us to defend ourselves

from racist attacks. We still have those rights and shouldn't hesitate to use them.

He was accused of being a demagogue, whipping up the "peace-loving Negroes" with his fiery speeches to incite violence. It was necessary for him to appeal to our emotions to generate a just protest. He set forth the Truth in simple terms—this inflamed our emotions—and exposed the racism and hypocrisy of White America.

If whites or Negroes choose to believe in the myths about Malcolm, let them live in darkness, but let's guard against our children being misinformed. He was a just and sincere man—he didn't own slaves like George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and other so-called great men.

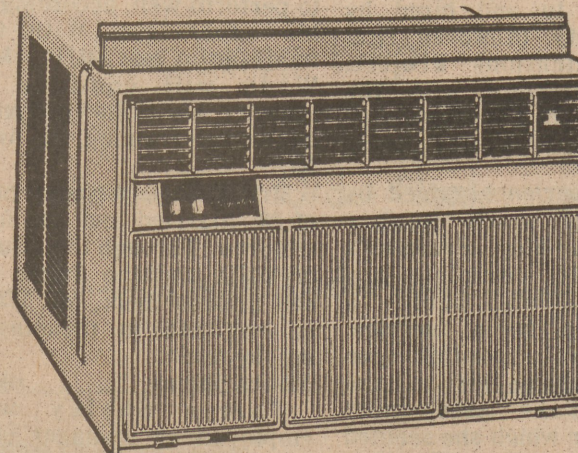
Be our business agents
Earn \$50 to \$60 a day.

Appointing salesman and saleswomen to show and sell beautiful new upholstered furniture. Applications now being taken.

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Reg. \$109.95

\$99

8,000 BTU unit cools larger room; installs easily. Reg. \$159.95 \$139
15,000 BTU unit—2 cooling speeds; auto. thermostat. Reg. \$219.95 \$199
20,000 BTU (not shown) 2 speeds; auto. thermostat. Reg. \$269.95 \$249

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DES MOINES STORES ONLY!
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1400 22nd and I-235 West Des Moines
OPEN MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. SUNDAY NOON - 6 P.M.

CHURCH

Poet's Corner

Paul What
A Church

by Bettie Frazier
On presenting our bodies a
real sacrifice.

And this includes our
spiritual and natural
appetites.

We have to also use our
tithes and bodies right.

They are dedicated to God
in his holy sight.

To defile one's temple
leads to destruction.

Sometimes an
instantaneous eternal
combustion

God destroys no man, man
destroys himself by his
careless ways.

But God renews our
strength and lengthens our
days

If we turn to him and
forsake our ways

Don't be forever enslaved
to sin

Listen to the loving
appeals that Jesus sends.

We must consider his will
for us, not our likes and
wants

Action, Hy Octane people
will go to the front

The body is designed for
unified function

And also made radiant
thru divine union.

He wants us to be Sons and
Daughters pure.

When we wear the name of
the church which will always
endure

What are we doing to
deliver people out of the
pits of sin?

This is the question asked
over and over again.

I know - tell them to use
the God given pattern for
passion or food.

It is perfect - never failing
and nothing but good.

And for job and peace and
lasting happiness.

Paul, what a church!
Jesus and the words written
in the Holy Bible

Recipe for Success!!

When you're driving down
the highway on a long trip,
it's easy to become almost
hypnotized by the white
stripe or the taillight of the
car ahead. Keep your
reactions sharp and ready to
deal with emergencies by
shifting your focus
occasionally, and don't drive
too long without a break.

If you're taking medicine
for a chronic ailment, ask
your doctor for an extra copy
of the prescription before
you start out on a trip
abroad. Explain the
circumstances fully, so he'll
write the prescription in a
form that's recognized
internationally. This will save
precious time if you lose your
medicine.

Careless typing, or type-
setting, adds many new, and
sometimes luscious words
to the language.

Bill Florence, son of Mr. &
Mrs. William E. Florence,
3800 E. Sheridan, will
graduate June 3 from
Ellsworth Junior College and
will receive his AA Degree.
He will attend the University
of Louisville, Louisville,
Kentucky next fall where he
will play football in the
Missouri Valley Conference.

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Donald Beal To Seek Nomination As Polk Supervisor

Donald M. Beal, Editor of
the Iowa Federationist
announced today that he will
seek the Democratic
Nomination for Polk County
Supervisor from the 1st
District.

Beal said, "That he
believes, even though this is
a Polk County Office, the
entire 1st District is within
the Corporate Limits of Des
Moines, and therefore the

citizens of the 1st District
and Des Moines should
receive maximum
representation on the Board
of Supervisors."

Beal further stated,
"There are many problems
within this District than need
to be solved, both in the
handling of welfare and
providing proper housing in
the model city areas.

Consideration concerning
Polk County's involvement
with planned variation must
be studied to get the
maximum benefits for the

people.
If elected Beal, who is

BETHEL A.M.E.
CHURCH

Mrs. C. W.
Ellison of
Minneapolis,
Minnesota
wife of the
Reverend C.
W. Ellison,
presiding
elder of the

St. Paul - Mrs. Ellison
Milwaukee District of the
African / Methodist
Episcopal Church will be the
guest speaker at the 4:00
p.m. service Sunday, June
11th. Mrs. Ellison is being
brought to Des Moines under
the sponsorship of the
Women to Bethel to Climax
their annual "Women's Day"

program. Mrs. Ellison has
been active for many years
as a Social Worker and
Youth Counselor with Church
groups and state sponsored
organizations in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ellison is a native of
Detroit, Michigan. Graduate
of Wayne University, studied
at the University of
Minnesota. She is a member
of the St. Peter's A.M.E.
Church in Minneapolis. She
is active in the NAACP,
Urban League, National
Council of Negro Women,
Civil Service Commission on
Hiring the Handicap, World
Federation of Methodist
Women, Iota Phi Lambda
Sorority and many other
local groups and
organization in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ellison will speak on
the theme "All Life Is
Valiant"

The wife of Rev. Ivan J.
Johnson will be the speaker
at the 11:00 a.m. service, her
theme will be "Give It To
God Straight."

The choir from Kyles
A.M.E. Zion church will
enhance the evening services
with their beautiful singing.
Reverend Oscar Peavy is
pastor. The Casom Trio,
daughter's of Mrs. Margaret
Cason also will bring their
contribution in song to add to
the morning's enjoyment.
The public is invited. Mrs.
Pauline Gilbert, General
Chairman, Mrs. Anna Payne
Co-Chairman and Rev. Ivan
J. Johnson, pastor.

The Missionary Society of
Bethel will present the
Inspirational Chorus of
Corinthian Baptist Church
Sunday June 25th, 4:00 p.m.
Mrs. Marcelline Stovall,
President.

The Youths will sponsor
the Des Moines Harmonettes
on the same evening, June
25th at 6:30 p.m. The public
is invited. Miss Monica
Stovall, President.

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25th at 6:30 p.m. The public
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citizens of the 1st District
and Des Moines should
receive maximum
representation on the Board
of Supervisors."

Beal further stated,
"There are many problems
within this District than need
to be solved, both in the
handling of welfare and
providing proper housing in
the model city areas.

Consideration concerning
Polk County's involvement
with planned variation must
be studied to get the
maximum benefits for the

people.
If elected Beal, who is

BETHEL A.M.E.
CHURCH

Mrs. C. W.
Ellison of
Minneapolis,
Minnesota
wife of the
Reverend C.
W. Ellison,
presiding
elder of the

St. Paul - Mrs. Ellison
Milwaukee District of the
African / Methodist
Episcopal Church will be the
guest speaker at the 4:00
p.m. service Sunday, June
11th. Mrs. Ellison is being
brought to Des Moines under
the sponsorship of the
Women to Bethel to Climax
their annual "Women's Day"

program. Mrs. Ellison has
been active for many years
as a Social Worker and
Youth Counselor with Church
groups and state sponsored
organizations in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ellison is a native of
Detroit, Michigan. Graduate
of Wayne University, studied
at the University of
Minnesota. She is a member
of the St. Peter's A.M.E.
Church in Minneapolis. She
is active in the NAACP,
Urban League, National
Council of Negro Women,
Civil Service Commission on
Hiring the Handicap, World
Federation of Methodist
Women, Iota Phi Lambda
Sorority and many other
local groups and
organization in Minneapolis.

Mrs. Ellison will speak on
the theme "All Life Is
Valiant"

The wife of Rev. Ivan J.
Johnson will be the speaker
at the 11:00 a.m. service, her
theme will be "Give It To
God Straight."

The choir from Kyles
A.M.E. Zion church will
enhance the evening services
with their beautiful singing.
Reverend Oscar Peavy is
pastor. The Casom Trio,
daughter's of Mrs. Margaret
Cason also will bring their
contribution in song to add to
the morning's enjoyment.
The public is invited. Mrs.
Pauline Gilbert, General
Chairman, Mrs. Anna Payne
Co-Chairman and Rev. Ivan
J. Johnson, pastor.

The Missionary Society of
Bethel will present the
Inspirational Chorus of
Corinthian Baptist Church
Sunday June 25th, 4:00 p.m.
Mrs. Marcelline Stovall,
President.

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CLASSIFIED

rentals

FURNISHED APTS.

Private entrance and private bath.
1 - 2 Bedroom apt. first floor.
1 - 3 Room apt. first floor.
1 - 2 Room efficiency.
2 - Sleeping rooms.
Call 243-5501.

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 room house located, 1320 Ascension. Two bedrooms are a part. Call 244-7723 for information.

Unfurnished 4 rooms. Clean and nice. Call 279-7698.

UNFURNISHED APT. FOR RENT

4 rooms and bath. Private entrance. \$84 a month. Call 288-9479 or 266-4688.

Apartments for Rent - furnished or unfurnished, 3 rooms, private bath. First or second floor. 243-4436 or 288-9247.

HOMES FOR SALE

\$200.00 Down Payment under Sec. 235

1411-11th St.
1457-17th St.
1608-Carpenter St.
1721-Carpenter St.
1231-8th St.
1640-13th St.
1509-Mondamin
1540-Mondamin
1228-7th St.
1316-5th St.
1437-12th St.
1330-Washington
MODEL CITIES REAL ESTATE AGENCY
1307 University Ave.
283-1937

miscellaneous

PAUL LEFTON REALTY

1317 Hutton
Five rooms, full basement, two glassed in porches, garage, GI, cash or contract. Bargain at \$6000

PAUL LEFTON REALTY

2928 Ingersoll
244-6265
Residence -
276-2276

FOR SALE EQUITY IN A APART. HOUSE

Located at 1521 11th St. Five apartments, all with private bath. Will sacrifice equity at 50%. Call for information. 244-7723 or 255-9254. William Jones.

NO DOWN PAYMENT GI

No Loan Cost. GI appraised \$9,000. Large 4 bedroom home, 2 full baths. Steam heat, double garage, 75 ft. lot. \$69.78 per month payments plus 1/12 taxes and insurance. 20 years at 7%. Armin 265-3215. Res. 243-7740.

Porter Realty

262-8939 or
265-3215

House for Sale

East 21st South of Guthrie.
Three bedrooms, carpeting, air conditioning, full basement, 2 rooms finished, 6 ft. fence, backyard. Call any day 9 to 3 p.m. 265-3964

KEY PUNCH OPERATORS

Have some Key Punch experience? If so, we are interested in talking with you. Need experienced key punch operators in accounting Dept. for day shift (8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.). Excellent working conditions and benefits. Call for appointment or stop in at your convenience.

Diane Elliston

Meredith Corp.

1716 Locust
Des Moines, Iowa
515-284-9211

An Equal Opportunity Employer

jobs: men & women

RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME

Call 282-9191

CLERK TYPIST

Permanent position with superior company benefits. Hours from 8 to 4:30.

IMT INSURANCE COMPANY

6000 Grand
274-3531

EXPERIENCED SALES PERSON

Equal Opportunity Employer
Call 282-9191

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Interested in a career helping people? Do you have typing (at least 50 wpm) and organizational skills? Good with figures? Call the Settlement House Association to ask about our secretarial position. Good pay, excellent working conditions.

SETTLEMENT HOUSE ASSOCIATION

288-8941
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Babysitting in Oakridge apt. by qualified person. Telephone 244-6509.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Should know terminology. Day time Mon. - Fri.
WRITE:
James P. Gould, M.D., P.C.
1028 4th St.

FOR SALE

Two family duplex. 5 rooms each. Excellent condition. 1221 16th. \$11.00. Call 288-9479 or 266-4688.

Government approved organization—openings for jobs with starting salaries of \$288, \$320 and \$333 per mo. Fringe benefits: 30 days pd. vacation per yr., free room and board, travel. Fast promotions and excellent retirement plan. We train. Contact your local Navy recruiter today. The Navy offers more! Call 284-4149.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARY

The Public Relations Dept. of Meredith Corp. is looking for a secretary with a year or two years of experience. Applicant must be able to take shorthand, use dictating equipment, and type at least 50 wpm accurately. In addition to secretarial duties, this person will assist in numerous public relations projects. Excellent benefits, free parking, pleasant working conditions. Call for an appointment or stop in at your convenience.

Jean Wilson

Meredith Corp.

1716 Locust
Des Moines, Iowa 50316
515-284-9211

An Equal Opportunity Employer

card of thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to everyone for the cards, food, flowers, calls and other expressions of kindness shown during my stay in the hospital. Russel Jackson and family.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Municipal Court of the City of Des Moines, Iowa
Equity No. 396

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA Plaintiff,
vs.
BERTHA TOLSON LEWIS Defendant

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You and each of you are hereby notified that the Petition of the above named Plaintiff 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 8, Block 2 (except East 4 feet on North Line, and East 7 feet on South line) in T. M. Walker's Subdivision, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and known locally as 2004 Harding Road, 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 ten (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, 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 30th 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 Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 25, 1972 and June 1st and June 8, 1972.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Municipal Court of the City of Des Moines, Iowa
Equity No. 226

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 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 8, Block 2 (except East 4 feet on North Line, and East 7 feet on South line) in T. M. Walker's Subdivision, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and known locally as 2004 Harding Road, 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 ten (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, 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 30th 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 Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 25, 1972, June 1, 1972 and June 8, 1972.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

Clarke County Law No. 2512

STATE OF IOWA, ss
Polk County

Dukehart-Hughes Tractor & Equipment Company, Inc. versus R. B. Holland

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a General execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods & chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of R. B. Holland defendant in favor of Dukehart-Hughes Tractor & Equipment Company, Inc. Plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 4:30 P.M. on said day, all of the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

One used Allis Chalmers crawler tractor Model HD11B, Serial No. 864 equipped with Hydraulic Dozer. You are further notified, that unless you appoint an appraiser for the appraisal thereof within three days from the day of service hereof, one will be appointed by the Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa.

Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day. Witness my hand, this 16th day of May 1972.

WILBUR T. HILDRETH Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa By Nadine Hall Deputy

Published and printed by the New Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa, Polk County, Iowa, on June 1st and 8th 1972. Publisher's Fee \$28.00.

It's about time to start making vacation plans, which you'll want to change several times before summer.

Congratulations to the New Iowa Bystander



HOMESTEADERS LIFE COMPANY

2141 Grand Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 288-7481
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Municipal Court of the City of Des Moines, Iowa
Equity No. 167896

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA Plaintiff,
vs.
SIDNEY J. DYLLON Defendant

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You and each of you are hereby notified that the Petition of the above named Plaintiff 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 24, Block 36, Stewart's Addition to the City of Des Moines, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and known locally as 1417 Walnut 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 ten (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, 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 30th 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 Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 25, 1972, June 1, 1972 and June 8, 1972.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

OF THE ESTATE OF IRWIN LEON WILSON, Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ABOVE ENTITLED ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Irwin Leon Wilson, deceased, and 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 claim shall thereafter be forever barred. Dated this 6th day of March, 1972.

JACQUELINE A. WADE Administrator of said Estate 1621 - 12th Street Des Moines, Iowa

W. LAWRENCE OLIVER Attorney for said Administrator 2435 Euclid Ave. Oliver Plaza Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander on May 25, 1972 and Date of second publication June 1, 1972.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION MANNING-McCOMB CHEVROLET, INC.

Please take notice that the stockholders and directors of Manning-McComb Chevrolet, Inc., an Iowa corporation, on the 7th day of April, 1972, adopted a Resolution to completely liquidate and dissolve the corporation.

MANNING-McCOMB CHEVROLET, INC. by Paul T. Manning Vice President

By James M. McComb Secretary

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 18, 25 and June 1, and 8, 1972.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Municipal Court of the City of Des Moines, Iowa
Equity No. 166844

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA Plaintiff,
vs.
BRENDA J. SHEHAN Defendant

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You and each of you are hereby notified that the Petition of the above named Plaintiff 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 30, Broadacre, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and known locally as 1500 East 38th 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 ten (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, 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 30th 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

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 25, 1972, June 1, 1972 and June 8, 1972.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Municipal Court of the City of Des Moines, Iowa
Equity No. 450

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA Plaintiff,
vs. FRED DARLING and CATHERINE (CURTIS) DARLING Defendants

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You and each of you are hereby notified that the Petition of the above named Plaintiff 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 9 and 10 (except the South 36.5 feet) Block N, Scott and Dean's Addition, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and known locally as 203 Racoon, 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 ten (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, 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 30th 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

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 25, 1972, June 1, 1972 and June 8, 1972.

PROBLEMS IN SEX?

No Pap at Night, No Vim or Vigor, Unable to Get Worked Up, No Sex Desires, Impotency, Poor Marital Relations, Etc. Free tips now on "When, Where and How" for men and women. Sent in plain wrapper. No obligation, but any donation appreciated in help for these services. GOOD SAMARITAN, P. O. Box 2N-313 313, Woodbury, N. J. 08096.

Senator Miller Seeks Re-election



Jack Miller

DES MOINES, IOWA — U.S. Senator Jack Miller (R-Iowa), declaring, "my record has been one of progress—but progress that is responsible progress," has announced for re-election to a third term in the United States Senate.

"By responsible," Senator Miller emphasized, "I mean, for example, that I not only think about the goals we are trying to achieve, but the taxpayers who are going to have to pay the bill."

Senator Miller who is from Sioux City, is ranking Republican on the Senate

Agriculture Committee and third - ranking on the Senate Finance Committee.

Vigorous Fight

The Senator, who declared he expected to wage a vigorous campaign, pointed out that "traditionally, Iowans have wanted their Senators to be independent-minded, and not to be a rubber stamp for any President. I have sought to live up to that tradition."

"No higher honor can be bestowed by the people of Iowa upon one of their fellow citizens than election to the Senate, and my wife and I are deeply grateful for the privilege I have had of serving you for 12 years in the Senate."

"During those 12 years, I have been able to move onto some very key committees, as far as both Iowa and the nation are concerned, and to move up to a strong position on those committees."

"Traditionally, Iowans have wanted their Senators to be independent-minded—not to be a rubber stamp for any President. I have sought to live up to that tradition," he said.

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

Equity No. 167331

City of Des Moines, Iowa Plaintiff, versus Richard W. Olin Defendants

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:
You and each of you are hereby notified that the Petition of the above named Plaintiff 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 100 feet Lot 36 in Ingle Wood, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and known locally as 1400 Jefferson, 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 ten (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, 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 30th 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

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander June 8, 15 and 22, 1972.

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STORE HOURS

9-6
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY & SATURDAY
9-8 FRIDAYS

lines

by marri johnson

LINES

by Marri Johnson
VOTER REGISTRATION: I highly concur with Doris Wilson's stand that of placing top priority on getting the young first-time voters registered, the newcomers registered, as well as those who have not felt the need or importance of registering. Politically speaking, this should be our main concern, and be given emphasis over anything else we think or do!
PARIS FOODLAND SHOULD RECEIVE OUR SUPPORT! Still chatting with Doris Wilson, we agreed that the community should concentrate on Paris Foodland, make it a must in our shopping. Each of us feel a responsibility to walk or drive there, but go there. Let this be an individual commitment throughout the City. If we promote each other, we cannot fail. Let's make our support Citywide—just as though someone had announced a drive! Let's make it a drive! Let's go!
VIRGINIA JACKSON TELLS ME OF A SURPRISE VISIT paid her by her son, Arthur Morton Jackson of San Francisco, California. Jackson is really trying to get her to move there! Jackson operates an employment agency, and is the youngest black California in his field! His business, IONCO, Inc., is named for his mother—her middle name is Ione. He publishes, Job Bulletin, a goodlooking publication! The Bulletin is a division of IONCO. So he is really big business personified! (Only 25 years old and single, girls.)
SEEING A BIG ORANGE TRUCK in the driveway of Ruth and Irv White was the only reason I needed to go to their door for a pop call! In this way learned that Jill White, former television model on the United Federal commercial, had been here and left her two young sons, Todd 8 and Torre 5 for the summer!
MET MRS. ETTA MAE BAILEY, owner of the

Senior Citizens

Host Dinner

Thursday, June 1, was LADIE'S DAY at the Wilkie House Senior Citizens entertained wives and lady friends at dinner and an afternoon of card games and visiting. This is an important annual event on the social calendar of the club. Senior Citizens Club was organized in 1922, thus marking its 50th anniversary this year. For the first twenty-nine years, meetings were held at the Crocker YMCA; then Wilkie House was completed and Senior Citizens was one of the first groups of its membership. The move was made in June 1921 and the club now meets in the Wilkie Lounge every Thursday afternoon from 1 to 5 P.M. Officers for 1972 are A.P. Trotter, president, L. Phillip McGuire, Secretary and W.C. Buice, Treasurer.

Day Camp At Wilkie

The annual summer day camp for children ages five to twelve will open on Wednesday, June 14 and continue through August 2, with sessions four days each week, Monday through Thursday. Fee will be 50 cents per week for Wilkie House members - 75 cents per week for non-members.

For additional information, call 243-4169.

Zeid Temple No. 90

Zeid Temple No. 90 "Order of the Mystic Shrine" will hold its regular meeting Friday, June 9, at the Masonic Hall, 1617 Crocker St. at 8 p.m. The Annual election of officers will take place at this meeting. All officers aspiring to move up are requested to attend this meeting.

In order to keep our organization on the move and progressing, we are urged by the Potentate Noble Frank W. Hogan to aspire for a higher office.

beautiful orange pick-up. Having acknowledged the introduction made by her cousin, Irv, I hastily asked, "What do you do with a truck?" Laughing merrily, at my bewilderment, she replied "I'm an upholsterer!" Now this is neither here nor there about women's lib, is it? Just a smart woman doing her thing!

STILL ON MY POP CALL AT RUTH AND IRV WHITE'S home read the CEDA Journal, Vol. 1, Issue 8, dated April 1971. In big letters it read: Invest in a Better Community. Do Business with Minority Businesses. Then I turned the most important page in the Journal. It read like this: WHEN THE B & L MAINTENANCE CO. looked for financing, it turned to CEDA, the First National Bank of Denver and the Small Business Administration. These provided the opportunity with an SBA guaranteed loan. (The B & L stands for Bob and Lela Stovall, former Des Moines residents.)

PRIMARY SOURCE OF BUSINESS FOR B&L MAINTENANCE is in the Denver Metropolitan area. Bob has contracts with National Cash Register, Curzon Fluid Power Co. and the City of Littleton. His business skills and good customer relations have created a success for himself! He employs 25 people. Bob and Lela came to Denver in 1963. Lela is secretary and bookkeeper for the firm while holding down another job!

AMONG THE RECENT WEEKEND HOLIDAY VISITORS have been Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stovall and children Rochelle 16 and Bobby 15. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Dudley and sons Phillip 14, Gifford 12, Edward 11 and Ritchie 8. **MRS. BARBARA JOHNSON AND MRS. JOHNNIE WHITE** were just returning from shopping as I stood waiting on Mrs. Johnson's porch. They were relaxing. Had just returned the night before from a trip as delegates to the International Church of God in Christ Women's Convention which convened in New Orleans, Louisiana, May 31 through June 4. The meetings were held at the



Fairmount Roosevelt Hotel. They said there were 1000 official delegates and about 500 guests. Delegates represented London, England, Haiti, Africa, Korea and Panama. They had enjoyed a cruise on the S.S. President, a showboat. It carried them to Algiers, a French community. Mrs. Johnson had with her the makings for a dinner of beans, ham and cornbread. A relief from five course meals, all fancy! Even a hamburger was not a hamburger! The two were ready for some plain home cooking.

Surprise For Wyatts

The Adult Basic Education Class of Wilkie House gave a surprise party for Mr. & Mrs. Hurley Wyatt in honor of their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Thursday, June 1, at the Wilkie House, 900 17th St. Mr. & Mrs. Hurley Wyatt, 808 25th St., were married on June 2, 1947. There were many beautiful decorations with cake and flowers. Those attending were: Miss Barsetti, a teacher, Mr. & Mrs. J.D. Gunn, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Boyd, Mr. & Mrs. K. Brown, Mr. J. Evans, Mrs. Edna Baker, Mrs. T. Reeves.

Birthdays, Birthdays!

Mrs. Shirley Green, Irene Lovelady, and Audrey Sanders, celebrated their birthdays Sunday, May 28th, at the home of Mrs. Sanders with a barbeque picnic. Those attending were Deacon and Mrs. Edward Barber, Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Jackson and son Robbie, Mr. & Mrs. Eddie Beechum and children, Valencia Bryant, Roderick and Cheretta, Mr. Richard Lovelady, Mrs. Danessa Williams, Ruth Brown, Vera Rowland, Sarah Eason, Mr. Frank Edwards, Cheryl Dameron, Myrtle Powell and Nellie Frye. They received many beautiful gifts.

Law And Culture Club

The Parliamentary Law and Culture Club will meet June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rose Johnson, 1194 14th St. Hostesses are: Mrs. Edna Morris, Mrs. Mauguerite Patton, and Mrs. Rose Johnson. The program consists of the election of officers. Mrs. Madge L. Gaiters is president.

S O C I A L

A Beautiful Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradshaw

The wedding of Eva Vonceal Cropp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Cropp of 4512 Wakonda Parkway, to Robert Wesley Bradshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bradshaw, of

Bellevue, Nebraska, took place Saturday afternoon at Corinthian Baptist Church. Rev. Frederick W. Strickland officiated.

Mrs. Doris Wade was organist and Edward Bayles

afternoon.

Mrs. Loggins and her party will leave Wednesday for Washington. They will motor there. Accompanying her will be Mrs. Velma Cameron, Executive House Day Care Consultant, and her two children, Jeannetta 13 and John 11. Mrs. Loggins is taking her two sons, Floyd, Jr. 13 and Charles 12, and her granddaughter, Tanya 4.

Mrs. Loggins was also advised on Monday, June 5, of her appointment to the National Steering Committee. She will meet with that group on Saturday

Learning Center's Program

Learning Center, Inc. is launching a new summer program. There will be classes totaling about ten youngsters in each. It is planned that these young people will include first graders through fourth graders. Emphasis will be placed on reading and the math skills.

To enter your children, phone Betty Jones at the Learning Center, Inc. 274-4107. She will give you particulars.

The laugh is the most powerful of voice weapons.

was soloist.

Hostesses were Mesdames Ellen Robinson, Barbara Gentry, Delores Brewer, Paula Morton, Francis Colston, Justine Morton and Julie Robinson.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Frank (Vickie) Rothchild. Bridesmaids were: Misses Peggy Spates, Manala Hendred, Pamela Bradshaw; junior bridesmaids were: Kimberly Cropp and Billie Jo Cropp. Flower girl was Adrian Gentry.

Best man was Hubert McCalhen; ushers were: Jack Mickey, of Bradford, Pennsylvania; Lawrence Robinson, John Jewett, Jr., and Leonard G. Bradshaw, Jr.

A reception followed and was held at Johnny and Kay's Hyatt House. There were about two hundred and fifty guests.

The bride received a B.A. Degree in Elementary Education in May of 1972, from the University of Iowa, and has a contract to begin teaching this Fall at Bird School.

Black Theology To Offer Photography

The Center for the study and application of black theology will offer photography classes this summer beginning June 26th at the center.

The course, taught by Chicago photographers Morris Rogers and Joseph Powers, will cover nine weeks of intensive study from negative development to print development and points between.

The course objective will be to document Des Moines, by the people who know it best, the residents of its communities. This will be accomplished by individuals

with little or no experience in the medium of photography. The completed collection of student work will be formed into a traveling documentary of Des Moines. Fall exhibits are tentatively planned for Chicago, Detroit and Gary.

A limited number of spaces will be available for this course. Books and equipment will be supplied by the center. All interested individuals should contact:

Mrs. JoAnn Cheatam, Co-Ordinator, The Center for the Study and Application of Black Theology, 1016 Forest Avenue, 284-1660.

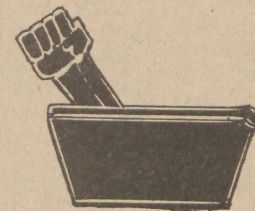
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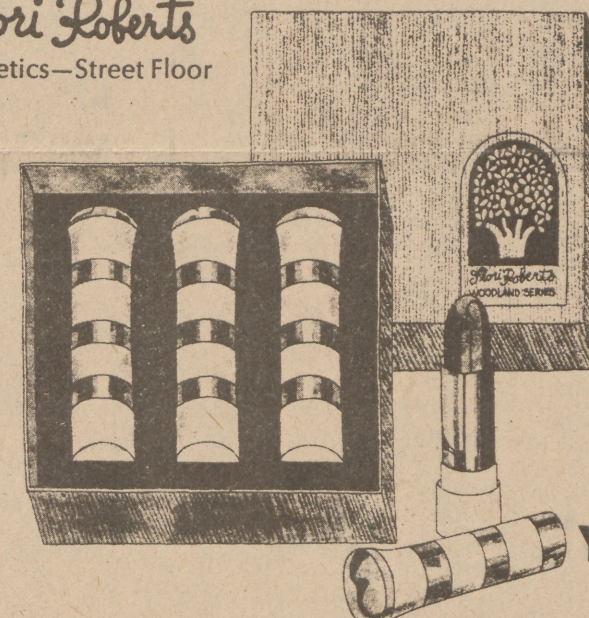


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out of town news

FT. MADISON

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Phone 372-4711.

Second Baptist Church, had their regular Sunday morning services, with the pastor, Rev. W.J. Laster, in charge, Sunday May 21.

MRS. Clifford Smith, entertained the Booster Girls Club at a potluck dinner and whist. Prizes went to Mrs. Finis Webster, first, and Mrs. Edward Paige, low. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Webster, May 31.

MRS. IONIA ANDERSON, OF KANSAS CITY MO., formerly of Fort Madison, was hostess to the Magnolia Art Club, Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Annie Toliver. Plans were made for the annual picnic, July 30 in Rodeo Park.

MRS. EDITH WOODS, OF DAVENPORT, were in town, to see her mother, Mrs. Cora Redd, and other relatives, Memorial Day.

MRS. B O B PENDERGRASS, AND MRS. JIM HOUSTON, OF ROCK ISLAND ILL. spent the weekend of Memorial Day, with her mother, Mrs. Ina Bates, and sisters Miss Louise Bates, and Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Carter.

MRS. Hattie Carter, is home after spending two weeks with her daughter MRS. Beatrice Bratton, in Excelsor spring Mo. who was ill in the hospital.

MR. & MRS. GEORGE PORTER, spent the memorial weekend, with the RICHMOND.

Clinton

Bethel A.M.E. Church - Worship Service - 11:00 a.m. - Rev. Willard Luttrell - Pastor - Sunday School - 9:45.

Mrs. Geraldine Reid of Philadelphia, Penn., Mrs. Ella White and Miss Marcella Smith of Chicago have returned to their respective homes after attending the last rites for Luther Smith.

Those attending the mixed couples banquet at the Odeon Club for the bowling leagues were: Rev. & Mrs. W. Luttrell, Mr. & Mrs. William Rose, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Carl James, Stephenie Ewing, Betty Ewing and Karen Harris.

Mrs. Letha Mea James was surprised with a Mother's Day party given to her by her family.

Mrs. Lucille Dryhes is in Gary, Ind. with her mother, Mrs. Mary Daisey who has been ill for several months.

Miss Berlinda Taylor graduated from Mary Crest College, majoring in Social Work. Also graduating from Mt. St. Clair was Miss Joyce Jackson. Miss Jackson is employed at General Electric for the summer months. Graduates from Clinton High School are: John Jackson, Helen James, Joseph Davis, Gene Stubblefield, Pamela Bailey, and Almata James.

Ester Day services were observed by Leak Chapter No. 8 at Second Baptist Church at the 11:00 service Rev. A.J. Thornton giving the sermonette.

Mrs. Clemmie Hightomer has been appointed on the Human Relations and Development Corp. formerly trained of O.E.O. Mrs. Hightomer is very active in all community work. She appeared in the Red, White and Blue Style show for the Republican Club. She was on the Decoration for the banquet honoring chairman, Helen Whettington of the DeWitt, Iowa of Iowa Extension Service. Recently she was chosen Chairman of the Snack Bar at Mercy Hospital.

Keokuk

The annual Keokuk Street Fair will be held June 12-17. Come to Keokuk and join in the many planned events. This event is being sponsored by the Jaycees. Jerry Laws is president. He is the first black president and we all should be very proud of Jerry.

Larry Holton who once played for Florida State Athletic Director, Clay Stapleton at Iowa State has joined the Seminole football coaching staff announced by Coach, Larry Jones. Holton - 25 - and single will be in charge of the scout squad, help some with the freshmen and be the dorm counselor. Holton played two years for Stapleton and finished his career at Iowa State, Ames in 1969 under Johnny Majors.

The Keokuk, Iowa native son of Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Holton, a defensive back is co-holder of the school record for interceptions with seven and led the team in tackles his senior year. "We're very happy Larry is with us," Jones said. "He comes highly recommended and brings good credentials. His versatility will make him a very valuable addition to our program not only on the field but in the dorm. He is an excellent young coach." A special congratulations to Larry, his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Holton from the city of Keokuk.

Mr. Arthur Davis is a patient in St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. Virginia Parsons is a patient in Graham Hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Kansas City, Mo. formerly of Keokuk and Ft. Madison returned to her home on Sunday, June 4. Accompanying Mrs. Anderson was Marie Robbins of Quincy, Ill.

Mrs. Mabel Brooks of Des Moines returned to her home Tuesday, May 30, after spending the Memorial Holiday as guest of Mrs. John Baker.

Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Sheppard and daughter, Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Johnson and family of East Moline, Ill. were Memorial Day visitors at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Woods and other relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Officer and family visited June 3 and 4 with Mrs. Officer's parents Mr. & Mrs. Carl Majors.

The annual gathering of Keokuk born, now residents of other cities and other in the city was held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. B. H. Toomes on Monday evening, May 29. Those from out of town were as follows: Mrs. A. C. Anderson - Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Cecil Harris Garcia - Three Rivers, Mich., Mrs. Marie Robbins - Quincy, Ill., James Stokes - Chicago, Ill.

From Keokuk were: Mrs. Bernice Bradley, Mrs. Eula Field and Thurman Fields, Miss Willola Sharkey.

Mr. & Mrs. James Owens and family of Sioux City were weekend guests of Mr. & Mrs. John Clay. The oldest son remained with the Clay family to work on the farm.

Mr. Tony Ward is a patient in Graham Hospital having been severely burned while at work at the St. Louis Diecasting Corp. of Keokuk. Attend the Arts Festival Sunday, June 11, Rand Park with Charles Denofrio promoter.

Private Faye B. Reed, Jr., son of Mr. & Mrs. Faye Reed, Sr., Keokuk has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and is enjoying a two week furlough at home. While at Fort Leonard Wood, F. Reed received a medal for expert marksmanship. He also qualified for Officers

Candidate School. His next assignment will be computer training with the Army Security Agency for twenty-two weeks. This school is located at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Mrs. Elva Kebo remains in serious condition in St. Joseph Hospital.

Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Kansas City, Mo. formerly of Keokuk is visiting in Ft. Madison, Keokuk and Quincy, Ill.

Miss Beulah Anderson and J. H. Grigsley of Moline, Ill. visited at the home of Mr. & Mrs. B. H. Toomes Friday, May 26, and Saturday, May 27. They were

in Quincy, Ill. Sunday, May 28, visiting Mrs. A. V. Robbins. Mrs. Robbins entertained at dinner and those attending were: Mrs. A. C. Anderson of Kansas City, Mo.; Janis Stokes of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. W. M. Brooks of Des Moines and Mr. & Mrs. B. H. Toomes of Keokuk.

Mrs. W. M. Brooks of Des Moines spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. John Baker.

Mrs. Cecil Harris Garcia of Three Rivers, Michigan and formerly of Keokuk is visiting with relatives in the city.

Bethel A.M.E. Church sponsored Fun Night on Saturday evening May 27, for the young people of the community.



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Monroe Colston
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Silas S. Ewing
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Eddie V. Easley

These above awards were presented by the following:

Mr. James E. Bowman
Director of Elementary Education
Des Moines Public School System
and
Evelyn Davis
Director of Tiny Tots, Inc.

Sports Then



With Allen Ashby

As I look at the little league baseball and football teams, I can't help but wonder if they have as much fun as we used to when we played catch as catch can. We chose up sides, and the game often lasted all day, with people who happened to come along taking the place of those who dropped out. We had no umpires, but very seldom had a dispute about close plays, and none that were not resolved without breaking up the game. We didn't call balls or strikes, but if a fellow let too many good ones go by, everybody in the game got on him. We had organized teams, too. Neighborhood teams and sometimes school teams. Our games were arranged by simply asking the other team captain if his team wanted a game, and the time and place were agreed on. A refusal to play a team that challenged your team was construed as being afraid, so you played 'em, no matter how big they were. But most games were between teams in just about the same age group. Then we had umpires for those games, but nobody disputed him much because he might quit.

Team or neighborhood pride kept the teams together, and a fellow couldn't get mad at your team and play for another team, because the other fellows would want to know what went wrong, no matter how good you were. Very few of us had any sort of baseball uniforms, but there were a few teams with uniforms that simply had to come with help from parents. Our team never had

more than one uniform among all of us. We were nearly always playing teams of fellows who were from one to three years older than us. Why? I don't know. Whenever our game was a low score game, say, 3-2 or like that, both teams felt good, because it meant that both teams had played well. A gamethat was say, 6-1 was one sided, and we felt bad about it.

Good sportsmanship was a must, and a boy could get himself barred from a lot of games by playing what we called dirty. It didn't matter that the big fellows did it, we didn't. We had rules that everybody adhered to. For instance, you had better not miss practice before a game. If you said you were sick, you had better drop dead to prove it. And for any reason you couldn't play, you let your team captain know it as soon as possible, and sometimes we played with only eight men. But we played. The worst thing you could do was to fail to show up for a game. Nobody claimed a forfeit. Just wanted the satisfaction of calling your team afraid. Sometimes a fellow got a bit put out when he was replaced by another boy, but he usually wound up rooting for his replacement.

Now, we weren't smart or anything like it. But we wanted to have a baseball team, and we knew that someone had to run it, and we all stuck with the chosen captain, and he didn't always have to be the best player. I wonder if we would have been any better if we had been as highly organized as the kids are today. Oh, yes, we had a league of teams around our end of town. The first ward fellows always won the championship, and we were nearly always second. But we kept our own standings, and I don't know who

learned how to figure the percentages, but a fellow did, and we kept track of our standings and batting averages. I often think it would have been great to have had things as they are today, but I don't think we would have appreciated the thing nearly as much as we did our own efforts. Everybody had a hand in making it go, and our parents probably never did see us play, most of them didn't ask us how we came out after the games. But those were the days.

You learned the game by watching the big boys play, and you mimicked them. You read all the baseball you could in the papers and in what books you could get. Now and then you got to ask questions of a fellow who probably played on the local semi pro team or some other guy of his caliber. Then you became an authority on the game. "So and so says you do it this way." And everybody would listen and try it. Coaching? That was a word we never heard of, and a coach would have probably wondered why he took up his time with us. But we learned and some of the fellows turned out to be pretty good baseball players. The same thing applied to football, but there were probably more good football players than diamond stars.

Miss Teenage Ebony Contest In Sioux City

The first miss Teenage Ebony was held May 28, at the Sanford Community Center in Sioux City, Iowa. The first winner in the contest was Miss Debra Roberts. Proceeds from the pageant were donated to Mike Greer a former outstanding athlete in Sioux City who was involved in an automobile accident in May of 1972. This idea was originated by Debbie Green and Flora McNea. The contest was open to girls between the ages of 15 & 18. In winning, Miss Roberts had to be judged best in the following categories:

Hot Pants competition - Swimsuit Competition - Formal wear competition - Talent - Skill in answering questions.

The judges were: Mrs. George Boykin, Mr. Bruce Jenkins, Mrs. Raisa Blake, and Mr. Tony Drake.

The other candidates for miss Teenage Ebony were: Kim Irwin, Tena Robinson, Pam Thomas, Darlene Ford, Mary Thomas, Dollie Ford, Carolyn Thomas, Gloria Robinson, Rosemary Hall, Kathy Dean, Dana Green, Joyce Harris & Alma Fenceroy.

Kim Irwin was chosen Miss Congeniality and runners up were: Joyce Harris, Dana Green, Mary Thomas and Alma Fenceroy.

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