

THE NEW IOWA BYSTANDER

Iowa's Most Important Weekly Newspaper Since 1894

Vol. 78

No. 33

6 Pages

Thursday, January 25, 1973

Des Moines, Iowa

10 Cents

Rap Et all under tight security

Abner named president of Motown Records



GORDY



ABNER

Los Angeles, January 10—In a sweeping re-structuring and expansion of the Motown entertainment complex, President Berry Gordy announced today the creation of Motown Industries, the parent organization that comprises the recording-music publishing-motion picture and television conglomerate.

Gordy assumes the titles of Chairman of the Board and President of Motown Industries, effective immediately. He simultaneously announced the election of Ewart G. Abner II as President of Motown Record Corporation.

Gordy said he was stepping aside as President of the record company at this time "because it seems appropriate to turn the reins over to a man who knows every facet of the business and is respected by all of us. There is no

better man to carry on the tradition and philosophy of Motown Records."

Abner formerly headed various key areas of Motown for some six years.

It was pointed out Motown has moved forward dramatically in the past decade in multiple areas of the entertainment spectrum. This past month alone Motown had the No. 1 grossing motion picture (Lady Sings The Blues), the No. 1 Broadway musical (Pippin), the No. 1 single (Papa Was A Rolling Stone), the No. 1 album (All Directions), the hottest original cast album (Lady Sings The Blues), the No. 1 music publishing operation, and the No. 1 TV network animated series (The Jackson Five Show).

Gordy added: "With our new executive alignment, we are better prepared than ever to challenge the new horizons that lie ahead."

Housing freeze blasted by coalition

By Diane R. Williams
National Black News Service

Washington—(nbns)—An unusual ad hoc coalition of some 50 national groups—ranging from civil rights to real estate officials—recently came out in strong opposition to the Nixon Administration's indefinite moratorium on housing.

The coalition members—under the auspices of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials—said that they "strongly deplore" the Administration's action because it indicates "an attitude of irresponsibility on the part of the Administration officials which has broad implications for other vital national programs, as well."

Earlier, the coalition had produced a fact sheet in which it revealed that a half to new housing subsidies would be "drastic" and would be

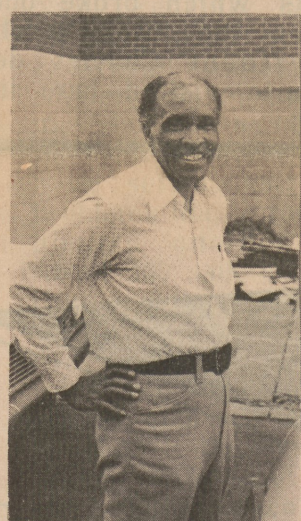
detrimental to the national economy.

The coalition also sent a letter to the President "requesting that he reaffirm his support for existing housing programs until an orderly and intensive reexamination can take place," and asked him to squash rumors pertaining to the housing moratorium.

However, after Housing Secretary George Romney announced the halt last Monday, the coalition, noting that it had not received a response from Mr. Nixon, issued a policy statement in which it urged Congress to delay confirmation of key presidential appointees "until the Nixon Administration rescinds its recently announced freeze on federally subsidized housing programs."

In a statement, the coalition said:

Pickett re-elected chairman



David Pickett

David Pickett, 52, of 1120 14th Place, has been re-elected Chairman of the Model City Neighborhood Priority Board for the Des Moines Community Development Program.

This will be Pickett's fourth term as Chairman. He served in that capacity in 1968 and 1970 when Des Moines was participating in the original Model City Program and during 1972, when Des Moines expanded to the Community Development Program. He has served on the Model City Board since its inception in 1967.

Pickett was Vice-chairman of the Central Advisory Board

(CAB) during 1972. He is also Chairman of the Central Advisory Board's By-laws Committee and is on the board's Human Resources Task Force.



Robert King

Robert King, 47, of 1444 Second St. Place, was elected Vice-chairman at the same Model City meeting. King was appointed to the Model City Board in 1968 by Mayor Thomas Urban and served as Vice-chairman in 1969.

King is Chairman of the CAB's Personnel Committee and has been appointed by CAB Chairman Earl Hutchinson as Chairman of the Physical Development Task Force for 1973.

It would:

- * urge Mr. Nixon to rescind his action and to leave existing programs intact "while new solutions are being devised to meet urgent housing needs."

- * ask the President to "propose concrete and workable alternatives" to the housing freeze.

- * recommend to Congress that confirmation of key White House appointees be delayed and that it also seek feasible alternatives to the housing moratorium.

- * seek counsel to determine what legal redress it has "to compel the full use of congressionally authorized and appropriated funds for housing."

HOUSING FREEZE
Cont. on page 2

Next Week Your New Iowa Bystander will become America's most original Black Newspaper Look For The Change!



Priscilla Brown

RSVP Priscilla Brown

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (R.S.V.P.) is for adults 60 years of age and over. Its purpose is to provide opportunity for volunteer community work which will make for a meaningful life in retirement. A deeper involvement of the older citizen in community activities will provide a feeling of usefulness and accomplishment that comes from doing productive work and helping other. Recruitment of volunteers is going on at the present time.

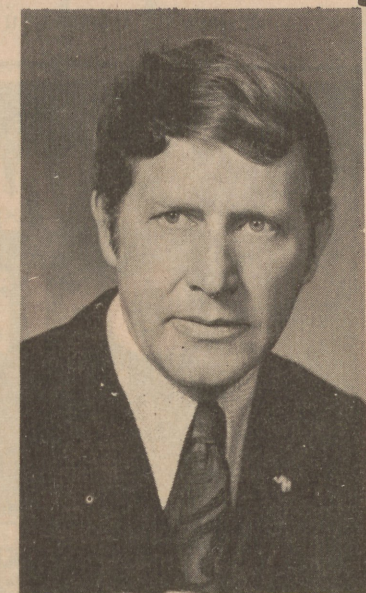
Mrs. Priscilla Brown, 61, of 301 S.E. 28th is a volunteer at Mercy Hospital. She works as an escort in the admissions office. "I like working there because I come in contact with a lot of people. I like to make people feel at ease. I know they're kind of frightened at coming into the hospital."

Volunteer Coordinator, Dolores Hogan, at Mercy Hospital says, "Mrs. Brown is a very cheerful volunteer who knows her job of escorting patients to their rooms. She takes a personal interest in the patients, encouraging those who are in the hospital for the first time. She has been working at Mercy Hospital since 1968 and has worked over 200 two-hour shifts. She is very dependable and pleasant to work with."

"My volunteer job is great," says Mrs. Brown. "when I retired, I wanted something to be interested in so that I wouldn't think so much about myself. I also work with a Senior Citizen's Group at Chesterfield Opportunity Center called the 'Elderberries.' I play the piano for 45 older citizens at their monthly potluck. After the first of the year, my husband and I are thinking of delivering meals-on-wheels for Home Maker-Home Care Service. This is something we could do together and visit the shut-ins as we deliver the meals."

Mrs. Brown is making a valuable contribution to the community with her volunteer jobs open. Phone 282-4942. There is a job waiting for you. Any out-of-pocket expenses will be paid by R.S.V.P.

Johnson to help Lounsberry



Iowa's new Secretary of Agriculture, Robert H. Lounsberry, recently announced his appointment of former Gowrie, Iowa lumberman and contractor, Thatcher Johnson, now of Madrid, Iowa to be his Deputy. Johnson, 44, sold his business in Gowrie in August of 1969, and after working for the Iowa Nursing Home Association and Iowa Bankers Association for one and one-half years turned to pursue academic studies at Drake University. He received the B.A. degree

Trial continues



H. Rap Brown

By National Black News Service

New York—(nbns)—Rap Brown and three co-defendants went on trial early this week, faced with 24 counts of robbery, attempted murder of five policemen and possession of weapons in connection with a holdup in 1971.

Under probably the most stringent security precautions in recent time here, the four went on trial in State Supreme Court in Manhattan after a delay of more than 13 months.

Police have charged the men with holding up the Red Carpet Lounge on West 85th Street on October 16, 1971. They could be sent to jail for life if found guilty.

Jury selection started Monday morning.

Expected to last several months, legal groups have taken a particular interest in this trial because it represents the first time recently that a leading Black has been a defendant in a criminal case in this city.

A number of other issues have arisen within the last few months which raise procedural questions about the nature of the robbery and the subsequent police shootout.

In Political Science from that institution last August.

During his seventeen years of business, Mr. Johnson, a W.W. II veteran, was active in the Lutheran Church, Gowrie Commercial Club, American Legion, Salvation Army, and the Toastmasters Club. Furthermore, he served as Chairman of the Webster County Republican Central Committee, was a member of the five-man Webster County Conservation Board, and has served as President of the Iowa Lumberman's Association. The last two and one-half years he has lived on a 71 acre farm northwest of Madrid.

He is married. Mrs. Johnson is an X-ray technician. They have four children, three daughters, Tyra, age 16; Kelly, age 13; Courtney, age 8; and a son, Shane, age 12.

Many do not believe Rap, who has been in the limelight for some years now, can receive a fair trial. The trial judge, Justice Arnold Fraiman, has been criticized by the Knapp Commission for failing to investigate charges of police corruption when he was Commissioner of Investigation several years ago.

Fraiman and the district attorney have been at odds for years because the judge released all five defendants in the celebrated Harlem Five case. The state tried to prove that the five plotted to kill a "cop a week." They were later convicted of a lesser charge.

Brown in being defended by Howard Moore, who successfully defended Angela Davis and William Kunstler, who was the defense lawyer in the Harlem Five case.

The three defendants are Arthur Young, Samuel Petty and Levi Valentine.

Before the trial began, the defense successfully got the judge to allow the trial to be recessed each Friday, which are holidays for all of the defendants since they are Muslims.

But at the same time, he denied the defense request to have the defendants bond reduced from the \$150,000 set for Brown and the \$55,000 set for the others. Judge Fraiman also refused to dismiss the indictment against Brown because of a prejudicial article by former Deputy Police Commissioner Robert Daley.

The judge has allowed the defense, however, to hold hearings to investigate the constitutionality of the circumstances under which the defendants were identified.

Chrysler sells military gear to Portugal

Washington, D.C.—(nbns)—The Justice Department has announced a two-count indictment against Chrysler Corp. for illegally exporting militarized engines to Portugal.

The engines were designed for use in amphibious armored cars.

MALAWI TO THE RESCUE

Malawi—(nbns)—This country has agreed to give urgent priority to Zambia's request to permit shipment of cargoes through its territory of cargoes which have been held up at Mozambique port of Beira since Rhodesia closed its borders to Zambian shipments.



Dalynn Williams

Dalynn Williams '73 Poster Child

Dalynn Williams of Des Moines, a nine-year old who has never walked, has been named 1973 Easter Seal Child by the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children & Adults of Iowa.

When she was just a year old, doctors at University Hospital in Iowa City diagnosed her illness as muscular dystrophy, a progressive wasting disease of the muscles. But Dalynn, a youngster with a bubbly smile, has proved that big courage comes in small packages.

Today she is a third-grader at Des Moines Smouse Opportunity School who likes reading, writing and painting "best of all." She also swims regularly and lifts weights as part of her physical therapy training program.

Last summer Dalynn was among the 432 orthopedically handicapped Iowa children and adults who vacationed at Camp Sunnyside, the Easter Seal camp near Ankeny. At camp, she often "hit the target" on the

archery range, played volleyball and miniature golf, and earned the rank of "goldfish" in the water safety program by floating on her back and face and dunking under the water.

The daughter of Diane and Edwin Day of Des Moines, Dalynn has three younger sisters and a four-year old brother nicknamed "Muscles." Her "best friend" is her grandmother, Mrs. Rosetta Berry, who makes popsicles for her in the summertime.

Dalynn is the Iowa counterpart of Peter Ross Stinson, six-year-old Sacramento, California, boy crippled by spina bifida who has been named the 1973 National Easter Seal Child.

While Peter represents all crippled children served by Easter Seals in the nation, Dalynn will appear in towns and cities all over Iowa in the coming weeks to show state residents how their contributions to Easter Seals can aid in helping hundreds of other Iowans like her.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
My name is Curtis Wilson. I am on parole and have been on parole since September 7, 1971. I started to school at the Des Moines Skill Center here in Des Moines, Iowa and I want you to know the training I received put me back on my feet. I know others feel the same way. When I finished my training they gave me a job. I am writing to ask for your support.

The Skill Center has been informed that no new students will be enrolled in January 1973 due to fund curtailment. Thirty-six students were to be enrolled January 2, 1973. The majority of people who live in Des Moines apply through the State Employment Service; the others come through the Concentrated Employment Program. Out-of-town students enroll through their Local State Employment Service. Some of the people drive long distances to take training here, such as Dubuque, Newton, Burlington, Grimes, Davenport, Clinton, and Perry.

Iowa funds are split in half. One-half goes to the Skill Center operation for teachers and for student allowances. The other half, for individual referral of students throughout Iowa. Listed below are some

Muslim prisoners no special meals

New Orleans — (nbns) — The Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld a lower court ruling that the refusal of federal prison officials in Atlanta to serve special meals to Black Muslim inmates does not violate their freedom of religion. The Muslims may be inconvenienced, the court said, but they are not constitutionally deprived.

Crackdown on welfare fraud could cost

By Louise E. Wyche
National Black
News Service

Washington — (nbns) — The proposed crackdown on welfare fraud could wind up costing U.S. taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, the agency's general legal counsel has warned the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The crackdown was scheduled to go into effect on Dec. 4, but HEW delayed it for three months. The plan would call for the agency withholding \$689 million in federal welfare payments to the states it feels haven't done enough to get those ineligible and overpaid recipients off the rolls.

At the same time, Wilmet Hastings, HEW general counsel, warned that the courts would probably be sympathetic to the pleas of the states that the action was "destructive," rather than constructive.

In memorandum sent to an Assistant Executive Secretary, Hastings said the action would very likely be overturned by a court.

Some 34 states have already filed suit against the federal government to stop the proposed cutoff on April 1.

"With the new quality control regulation, however, we are abandoning our partnership with the states in this matter by insisting that the states bear cost of irregular payments," Hastings said in his Dec. 22 memo.

Under the circumstances, the basis for HEW's continuing to dictate a state's every eligibility-related action is extremely weak as a matter of fairness, no matter what our strictly legal authority in this regard may be.

Hastings then advised the HEW Secretary that the court, in his opinion, would listen sympathetically to a state which sought to enjoin the

quality control sanctions.

"In all likelihood...such success as we have on the merits of that question will not occur until after a temporary injunction has delayed and completely disrupted the whole quality control strategy," he wrote when speaking of the possibility of convincing the court that federal welfare regulations do not contribute to high rates of welfare ineligibility and over payment.

An injunction, secured by one of the states, would cost the "federal government hundreds of millions of dollars," Hastings said.

Instead, he recommended that HEW implement several changes in the federal regulations that govern eligibility.

A predetermined position against changes, even if not disclosed, would make a mockery of our professed willingness to consider alternatives," he said.

He suggested the government stop using the "simplified method" of determining eligibility and instead a more complicated method which involves more than just taking a recipient's word that he is eligible.

"The Social Security Administration, I believe, is planning to recertify the entire audit caseload preparatory to assuming federal control...and once that program is operative, SSA will not use a simplified method for new enrollees," his memo claimed.

In their suit, the 34 states claim that because federal regulations already limit the amount of investigating they can do of welfare applicants, it's unfair for HEW to penalize them for adhering to the agency's own regulations.

7 electrical apprentices: D. Hawkins



David Hawkins

"Let there be light!" Thousands of years ago the Creator of the world uttered those words and an earth spinning away in darkness came to be warmed and lighted by the sun. And that's where the Electrical Workers story actually started, because men knowing light and warmth could never be satisfied until they had learned to capture the sun's rays and turn right into day. And while men struggled through many centuries to bring this miracle about, it took electricity and the men who learned to capture and control it, to actually bring the goal to bear.

From its earliest inception, electrical work has proven exciting and interesting and from the beginning it drew men to it who asked more of work than just a livelihood. Men who sought inspiration and inner satisfaction, and found it working with electricity. In earlier days the apprenticeship training system was unknown and many an eager boy, fascinated by the romance of electricity, had his youthful life snuffed out

by the ruthless force that knows no control save experience, care and training.

Today things have changed considerably. Apprenticeship training programs have produced young men like David Hawkins, a 4th year apprentice with Johnson Electric here in Des Moines. Referred to training by the Apprenticeship Information Center nearly 4 years ago, Dave has been mastering the skills necessary to become a journeyman electrician ever since. Skills that have demanded 8,000 hours of on-the-job training plus a minimum of 144 classroom hours of related instruction each year. The training has proven very worthwhile for David, for he will attain the status of journeyman electrician in the month of March 1973.

France to keep African colony

Djibouti, French Somaliland — (nbns) — During the second day of his recent visit here French President Georges Pompidou said France would stay indefinitely in this military garrison and seaport, one of the few remaining overseas territories of the former French empire in Africa.

Pompidou said France would oppose any move to break the colony away from France. Tight security was in force during the French president's visit in order to avoid a repetition of the riots which broke out when the late French President Charles de Gaulle visited here in 1966.

HOUSING FREEZE

Cont. from page 1

While conceding that "it would be wrong to abdicate federal responsibility where our national government is uniquely capable of bringing about consensus and movement on vital economic and social issues," the coalition discounted White House claims that state and local governments are always in a better position to remedy their plight.

(In announcing the freeze, Romney said federal housing subsidies would be withheld "until these activities are folded into the special revenue sharing program." Thus, leading many observers to believe that the White House was attempting to persuade Congress to pass such legislation during this session.)

"We must not pass along problems with no solutions, or wash our hands of issues which are politically difficult to deal with," the coalition said.

And, while admitting that there is "room for improvement in existing (housing) programs," the coalition challenged Administration officials "who have voiced concerns publicly and privately over deficiencies in existing

housing and community development programs" to "come forward with workable solutions which will build instead of destroy, help instead of hinder, and address problems instead of avoiding them," and urged Congress to "assert leadership in halting this wholesale abandonment of its programs."

The challenge seemed to be directed at Romney who, in a speech before the National Association of Home Builders in Houston last Monday, said the President's budget decisions — including the housing freeze — "represent a positive response by the Administration to the concerns and recommendations I have been voicing in public and private on deficiencies in our existing housing and community development programs."

PORTUGAL MAKES PROMISE

Lisbon — (nbns) — In the wake of the recent successes of African liberation armies, Premier Marcello Caetano has pledged increasing self-rule on a multiracial basis within a year for what Portugal calls its "overseas provinces."

The New Iowa Bystander

January 25, 1973 No. 33

Established in 1894
1016 Forest Avenue
288-0263

Published weekly by
The New Iowa Bystander
Publishing Co.

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, form 3579, manuscripts and mail items) to 1016 Forest Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50311. Second-class postage paid at Des Moines, Iowa.

CARL WILLIAMS
Editor and Publisher
Composition, Art, Production by
GRAPHIC INCENTIVE
Subscription Price

One year	\$4.00
Six months	\$2.25

National Advertising Representative:
AMALGAMATED PUBLISHERS, INC.
310 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017
Murray Hill 2-5452

Advertising Doesn't Cost
It Pays.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PERMANENT INTERESTING OFFICE WORK.

We'll help you decide which opportunity is best for you.

EXCELLENT SALARY AND EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Come in or call Mrs. Holm 284-5050

We are interested in you and your future!

THE BANKERS LIFE

711 High Street

Equal Opportunity Employer.

**We
Deliver**


McQUEEN'S PHARMACY
6th & Forest 288-3323

Get The
Best Furniture Values
Where You Can See
The Greatest Selection...
at GINSBERGS!


7 FLOORS
Ginsberg's
Iowa and Missouri Des Moines, Ia.

IN OUR 65th YEAR
SERVING THE STATE OF
IOWA

5 3/4%
per annum
Automatically Renewable
\$100.00 Minimum

Member: Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. / Federal Reserve System

**TWO YEAR
SAVINGS
CERTIFICATE**

**"HEY
DREAMER!"**

One of the best ways to make your impossible dreams come true is to save for them. With our 5 3/4% Two-Year Savings Certificates, your money works harder for you. And helps make your impossible dreams come true even faster.

These 5 3/4% Two-Year Savings Certificates are available at any Bankers Trust office in \$100 minimums. And they are automatically renewable.

Ask about any of our daily interest savings accounts or other savings programs at any one of our five full-service banking locations.


**"MAKING
IMPOSSIBLE DREAMS
POSSIBLE"**

BANKERS TRUST

Main Office
Sixth and Locust

Merle Hay Office
3905 Merle Hay Road

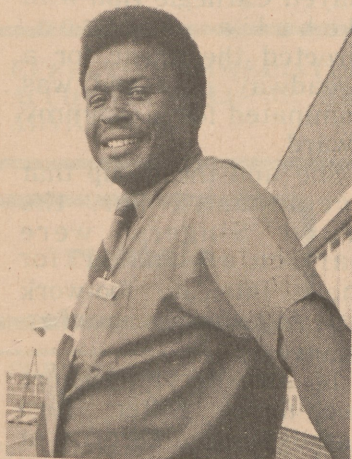
New Downtown Drive-In
Sixth and Grand

Windsor Heights Office
6617 University Ave.

Grimes Office
Grimes, Iowa

lines

by marri johnson



HAROLD L. STOVELL, controller in the office of the Federal Aviation Administration, Municipal Airport, Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Stovell was featured in last week's New Iowa Bystander. He and his wife, Shirli, who is a Blue Cross-Blue Shield employee, and their three daughters reside in the former Matthew Johnson home, 1331 McCormick.



JESSE FREESE, AN ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN with the Federal Aviation Administration, learned his trade in the United States Air Force. Freese was in the service from December '65 to January '69. He served in Southeast Asia, Oklahoma and for a time in Mississippi.

FREESSE IS MARRIED TO THE FORMER VIOLET WILDS. They are both from Kansas City, Kansas. They have a son, Jesse, who will be 3 on February 15, and another son, James, who is 7 months.

FREESSE IS ATTENDING SCHOOL on the G. I. Bill. As a student he has worked at the Post Office and the Telephone Company. He is currently attending Area Community College taking courses in accounting. He ultimately proposes to go into business for himself and wants all the background he can get. He will enter Drake University soon. He has been here since December '71.

FREESSE IS A VERY IMPORTANT part of the Federal Aviation Administration Office. The Administration and its functions with the well being of aviation and the equipment involved is quite awesome and Freese's responsibility to help keep this equipment in good repair is equally overwhelming. He is an important part of a leading industry.



WILLIAM HARGRAVE

AN INTERVIEW WITH WILLIAM HARGRAVE, of District 74, Iowa City's member of the House of Representatives, was not just another assignment. I came away with a new sense of direction. He is truly inspiring.

THE INTERVIEW BEGAN, as usual with

Hargrave's background. He is from Chicago, Illinois. The father brought the family from Mississippi when Hargrave was about three years old. Hargrave dropped out of high school and completed high school in '52 while in the Army. He began college at the University of Iowa in '69 and is still going. He is pursuing an education rather than a degree.

HARGRAVE MARRIED THE FORMER EDITH BATES, of Chicago, in 1952. They have five children: Christine 19, Carl 18, Clayton 15, Craig 14 and Constance 7. Mrs. Hargrave is employed at Owens Brush Company. Hargrave owns and operates Bill's Engraving Shop in Iowa City, and is a public relations analyst.

HARGRAVE SPENT BETTER THAN 20 years in the service and gained a sense of awareness and involvement. He took a hard look at life, deciding that a defensive approach was not the winning one. Rather the approach to take was the offensive. I asked if this was not a new philosophy. He said quietly "No, Frederick Douglass used it and so did Martin Luther King. He then used new terms such as the positive approach rather than the negative! He cited Martin Luther King's goal of clearing the bus situation. He determined that this was to be done and set about doing it. He proposed that at each day's end, one should take inventory of what has been achieved that day. I grasped the message, take a positive view of life and keep it. What motivation is gained! A much clearer view of life and what to do about it. I was inspired. I began to feel that I, too, could achieve!

MY MIND WENT TO THE YOUNG ADULTS IN HIS HOME. I asked how did he translate his philosophies to his children? He replied that when discussing each day's happenings, he would inquire as to what they had done about their obstacles. That was enough. I could sense the motivation his line of questioning would evoke! What an inspiration he is to his children and to all who cross his path. I ended the interview feeling blessed for having met such a personality!

ALONG THE WAY, I had asked how did he happen to be in politics? He was interested in the laws made, interested as to the thinking behind the laws. He decided that he wanted to be inside. He took time to make a small point: if you've never been hungry, you don't understand passing laws for hungry people. He added that he knows about hunger. He made another point: if you've never been suppressed, you may not understand passing suppressive laws. He added quietly, I know suppression!

I HEARD AND I UNDERSTOOD, and I am glad he is in the legislature. He belongs there and will do well there. He is incredibly strong and forceful. He is quiet, but his quiet statements are a roar! He says so much, sentence following sentence. He has a great mind knows what to do about life! And he will do great things!

MR. AND MRS. ALVIN HAYES (IOWA STATE CIVIL RIGHTS DIRECTOR) are the proud parents of a handsome bouncing baby boy, Alvin Douglas Hayes III.

IT WAS MY PLEASURE to visit with the Hayes family at their tastefully appointed split level bungalow. At this time I had the opportunity to meet Mrs. Wardell



Greer, sister of Mr. Hayes and resident of Sioux City. Of course, the center of attention was Alvin, III, who already has a dynamic personality!

THE HOUSE WAS LADEN with baby items many of which were made by Mrs. Hayes (Julia) herself, who, in between her busy schedule of teaching for the Des Moines Public Schools, takes time out to design and make beautifully tailored clothing for her entire family.

SEEING THE CIVIL RIGHTS DIRECTOR in the role of a father, makes me realize that in addition to the very fine work he is doing in the community, Des Moines will benefit greatly as a result of his family's residence!

STRIKES MAY BECOME NAVY 'WAY OF LIFE'

San Diego — (nbns) — Rep. Floyd V. Hicks (D-Washington), chairman of a Congressional subcommittee which has proved race and personnel problems in the Navy recently, said a sit-down strike by black crewmen aboard the carrier USS Constellation may become a "way of life" for the Navy with more serious long-range problems than a race riot aboard another ship. About 130 sailors aboard the carrier protesting alleged racial discrimination, had refused to work, were put ashore, and later ordered to return to the crew. The sailors refused and many were either discharged, fined, or demoted.

Freeman receives ships plaque



Neal E. Freeman

San Diego (FHTNC) AC Oct. 16—Navy Airman Neal E. Freeman, son of Mrs. Lizzie L. Freeman of 1330 Spring, Davenport, Iowa, is presented his ship's plaque by his commanding officer, Captain Frank T. Hemler, upon selection as Sailor of the Month aboard the

aircraft carrier USS Ticonderoga, homeported at San Diego. The ship's air department head, Commander H.E. Helgeson, looks on. He received the honor for outstanding performance of duty, initiative, leadership and example to fellow Navymen.

Social security questions & answers

QUESTION: My son, who's 39, has three small children. Since he recently developed a heart condition, his doctor won't let him do any kind of heavy work, and he's been driving a cab part time while looking for a full-time job. The family is really in need financially. Could he get monthly social security disability payments for himself and his family?

ANSWER: Probably not. To be able to get monthly disability payments, a worker's condition must be so severe that it prevents him from doing any substantial gainful work. Since your son does work part time as a cab driver and feels he could work full time, he probably wouldn't be considered totally disabled for social security purposes.

S O C I A L

Jack & Jill to hold "Sounder" premiere

On Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8:30 p.m. the Des Moines Chapter of Jack and Jill of America, Inc. will present a benefit premiere showing of "Sounder", a Twentieth Century Fox release, at Fleur 3 Theatre.

G-rated for audiences of all ages, "Sounder" is a poignant story of a sharecropper family living in the Deep South during the Depression era. The story of "Sounder", named for a great coon hound, is a simple one. David Lee Morgan, the son of loving parents who eke out an impoverished existence as sharecroppers, is awakened by a teacher to the dignity, singular experience and potential of his kind. Under his father's urging, he finally sets out from the home he can hardly bear to leave in order to get an education and make something of himself for the sake of his people, and for the sake of all people.

A pre-theatre punch party will be held for patrons at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the host chapter with members of the age groups in charge. Proceeds will be divided between the Jack and Jill Foundation and locally designated charities. Because Jack and Jill of America, Inc. is a tax-exempt organization, purchases of tickets are tax-deductible. Tickets are \$4.00 for the premiere.

Anyone desiring tickets may call the chapter fund raising chairman, Mrs. Ruth Correll, 279-2593 or chapter president, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, 266-1516. They may also contact other members of the organization.

Terrill Club no. 2

After a month long tour of "Ireland" the Mary Church Terrell Club No. 2 "Jetted on: to Africa" to be entertained at the home of Mrs. Mildred Graves, 1054 - 16th Street. Plans were made for a spring party and it was a relaxed meeting with small talk, fine food and mood music. Dora McKay, president.

APPRECIATION PROGRAM FOR ELDER FOUNTAIN

The Spiritual Key Singers and the True Light Singers are giving an Appreciation program for Elder Fountain and church Sunday, January 28, at the hour of 3:30. The public is invited.

However, if he thinks he might meet the requirements for disability benefits, he should apply for payments and have a formal determination made.

QUESTION: When I graduated from school last May, my social security checks stopped. I didn't work while I was in school; but I got a job right after graduation, and I earned nearly \$4,000 from June through December of last year. Do I have to file an annual report of these 1972 earnings with social security?

ANSWER: Yes, even though you didn't start work until June, you should report your earnings to social security because you received checks during the first 5 months of 1972. Since you didn't earn over \$140 a month from January through May, you are entitled to your checks for those months even though you earned \$4,000 for the year. Starting in 1973, people can earn as much as \$175 a month without having any social security benefits withheld for that month.

QUESTION: I heard that with the new changes in social security men will eventually have their monthly payments figured by a different method. Since I'll be retiring in a few years, can you explain what this means to me and when it will go into effect?

ANSWER: Up to now, the period used to figure average earnings for retirement benefits for men generally has been 3 years longer than for women. Starting in January 1973, the period for figuring social security eligibility and benefits for men will be changed in three annual steps. A man who reaches 62 in 1973 will have his average earnings figured over a period 1 year shorter than under present law; a man who reaches 62 in 1974 will have his average earnings figured over a period 2 years shorter. For a man reaching age 62 in 1975 or later, eligibility and benefit amounts will be figured over the same period as for a woman of the same age.

Starting in 1975, this will have effect of eliminating three more low-earnings years and increasing the average earnings. Since retirement payments are based on a worker's average earnings, the new method will result in higher monthly social security checks for men who reach 62 in the future and for their dependents and survivors.

L.T. CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Leona Jordan was hostess to the L. T. Club on Wed. night, Jan. 17th. This was the first meeting of the new year and also election of officers. Catherine Durden, President - Joann Jackson, Vice-president - Yvonne Crumb, Secretary - Martha Parkey, Assist. Secretary - Mildred Bayles, Treasurer - Harriett L. Scales. Reporter. Next meeting is Feb. 21st at the home of Mrs. Christian Brent, 1125 10th. Mrs. Barbara Palmer was accepted as a new member.

89th TOLSON FAMILY REUNION

Lora and Arthur Tolson, children of the late Colonel G. Tolson and Mollie B. Tolson, held their family reunion New Year's Day at the American Legion Hall, 1625 8th. Arthur presided over the devotional service reading of the entire 27th Chap. of Psalms. All relatives and friends taking a part. Around 50 children were there. Of those attending were: Lola Jones, Helen Dukes, Gertrude Madison, Vera Rowland and family, Elnora Tolson and family. Ministers and friends attending were: Rev. George Parrish, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Fields, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, Rev. and Mrs. Guy Sanders, Rev. and Mrs. Albert Fox, Rev. and Mrs. Willie Bumpes, Mrs. Ruby Cooper, Mrs. Mae Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Siegh, Mr. Willie Bumpes, Sr., Mr. Lona Wood. The reunion started in 1844. Spiritual records were played and dinner was served.

YWCA offers African cooking

The newest class to be offered by the Greater Des Moines YWCA, 717 Grand Avenue, is an "African Cooking Class" for adults and children.

Taught by Mrs. Henderson Davis, the class will run six weeks and include instruction in cooking Yassa Casamance, Yatakle Kikkil, Rice Bread, Groundnut Soup, Banana Jam, Fu Fu, Chin Chin Cookies and Fruit Squash. Fee will be \$3 plus YWCA membership.

Class schedules are as follows:

Session I - Elementary school age - Saturdays, 2 to 4 p.m. January 13 to February 17.

High school age - Wednesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. January 10 to February 14.

Adults - Wednesdays, 7:30 to 9 p.m. January 10 to February 14.

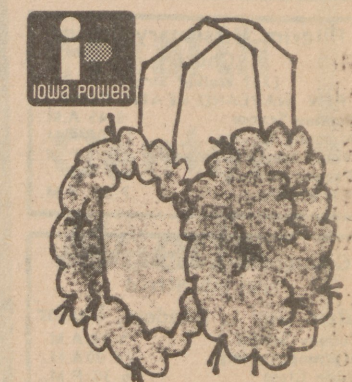
Session II - Junior high age - Saturdays, 2 to 4 p.m. February 24 to March 31.

To enroll, or for further information, please contact Pat Miller or Marilyn Lantz at the YWCA - 244-8961.

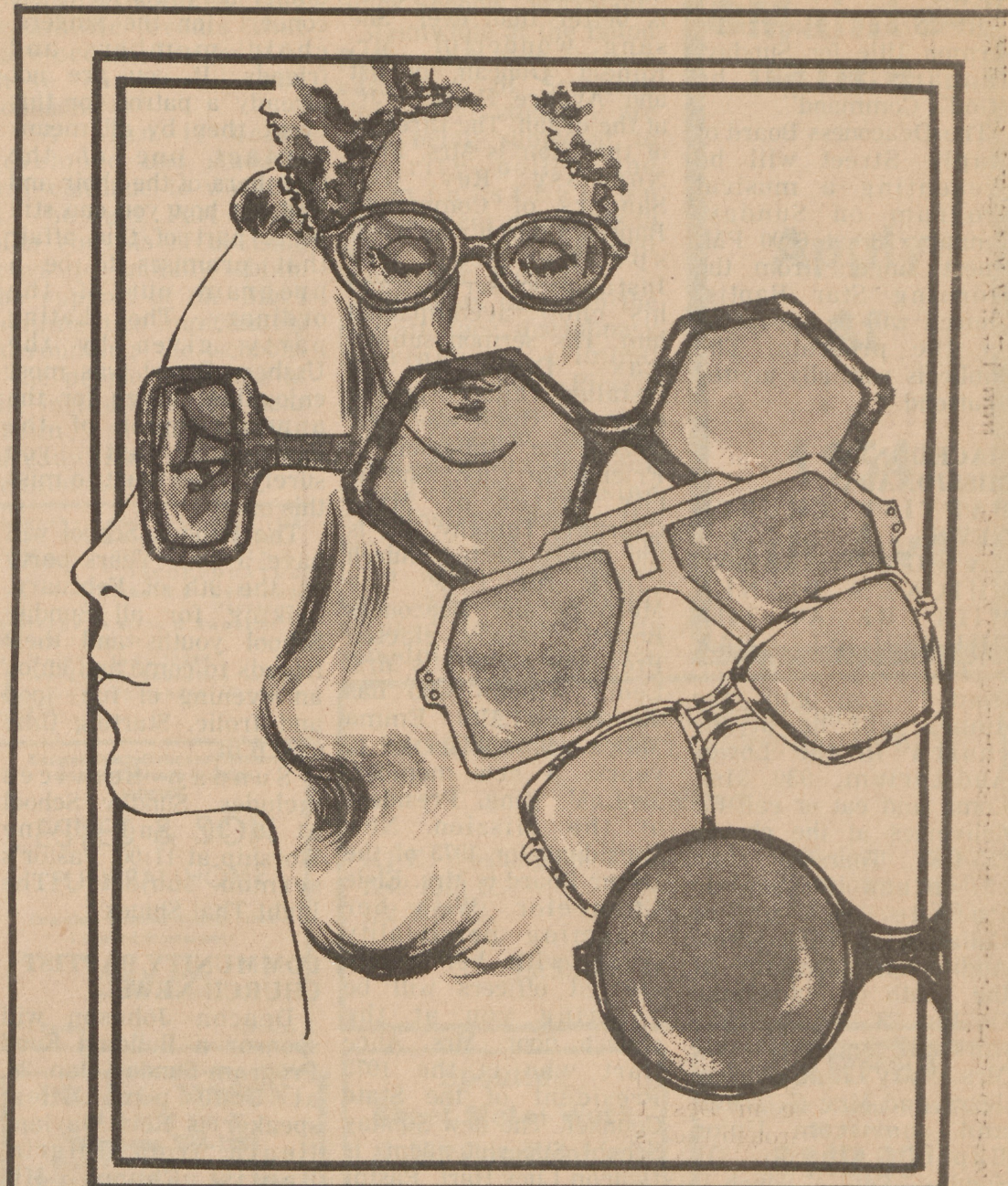
Subscribe Today

Choir Gowns & Pulpit Robes
UP TO SIX MONTHS TO PAY
Write or Phone for FREE CATALOGUE
Hoffman Robe Co.
2720 Martin Luther King Dr.
St. Louis, Mo. 63106
DIAL 1-314-531-0310

Ever been tempted to leave those winter togs on after you're inside your house? If so . . . reinsulating may be the answer. Proper insulation keeps you warm in the winter, cool in the summer and cuts down on those heating and cooling bills too.



PM
Most long distance station rates are cheaper after 5 p.m. on weekdays and all day Saturday and Sunday. Call when its cheaper.
Northwestern Bell



Everything's coming up sunshine...so you'll want to protect your eyes with Riviera polarized lenses. They beat the glare, look beautiful with just about anything you wear. Bold metal frames in gold-tones or silver-tones; round, square or octagonals. Come in and choose your styles now. \$4 to \$6

Notions: first floor, Downtown, Merle Hay Mall and most stores. Phone 244-1112, ext. 216. On mail orders add 3% tax in Iowa, 50c postage and handling.



YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

out of town news

Ottumwa

Mrs. Mack Baugh
Reporter

Having trouble getting insurance on your home? If so, write Iowa Fair Plan, 528 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, Iowa, 50309. We can help you!

Mona Lisa Ritchie and Kim Ritchie spent the weekend in Kansas City, Mo. visiting their mother, Edna Perry.

Barbara Baugh of 821 N. Elm St. visited in Kansas City, Mo. this past weekend. She visited her two sisters, Mrs. Edna Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Labrie.

Mrs. James Black of N. Elm St., Ottumwa was a patient in the Ottumwa hospital last week. On Monday, Jan. 22, she will be at Iowa City Hospital.

Mrs. Carleana Harvey is doing nicely at home.

The shut ins are Mrs. George McGill of 1021 Plum St., Ottumwa and Mrs. Effie Green of Center St., Ottumwa.

Boys to 6-1 in Loop

SELMA — Cardinal's boys continued their strong bid for a Blackhawk Conference championship with an 82-62 rout of West Burlington here Friday night while the Cardinal girls won a 54-53 thriller. Sharon Kurka's goal in the closing seconds put

Cardinal ahead in the opener. Guard Elaine Moore shared honors with Kurka, coming up with four rebounds and four interceptions after coming in with four minutes left.

Becky Terrell scored 22 points. Kurka 18 and Loraine Fuller 14 for Cardinal, which trailed at the quarters 15-10, 27-21 and 43-39. Laura Giltner grabbed 10 defensive rebounds and Roberta Martin eight.

Nancy Hockett had 22 points and Karen Gaule 20 for the losers.

The Comet boys boosted their league mark to 6-1 and over-all record to 6-2 in the nightcap. Doug Moore had 24 first-half points as Cardinal opened a 48-33 lead. The 6-4 Moore finished with 32 points and 17 rebounds and saw little fourth quarter action. Rick Scott added 19 points and Bruce McClure 11 as Cardinal hit 51 per cent the first half and finished with 45 per cent for the game. Tom DeSpiegelaere added nine rebounds.

Scott Murray had 21 points and Jeff Hibler 12 for WB.

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of my husband Gus Jenkins, who passed away 3 years ago January 19. Gone but not forgotten.

Wife Hallie

Housing cutbacks were expected

By Diane R. Williams
National Black
News Service

Washington — (NBNS)—Outgoing Secretary George Romney's recent pronouncements concerning the fate of housing came as no real surprise to many observers here.

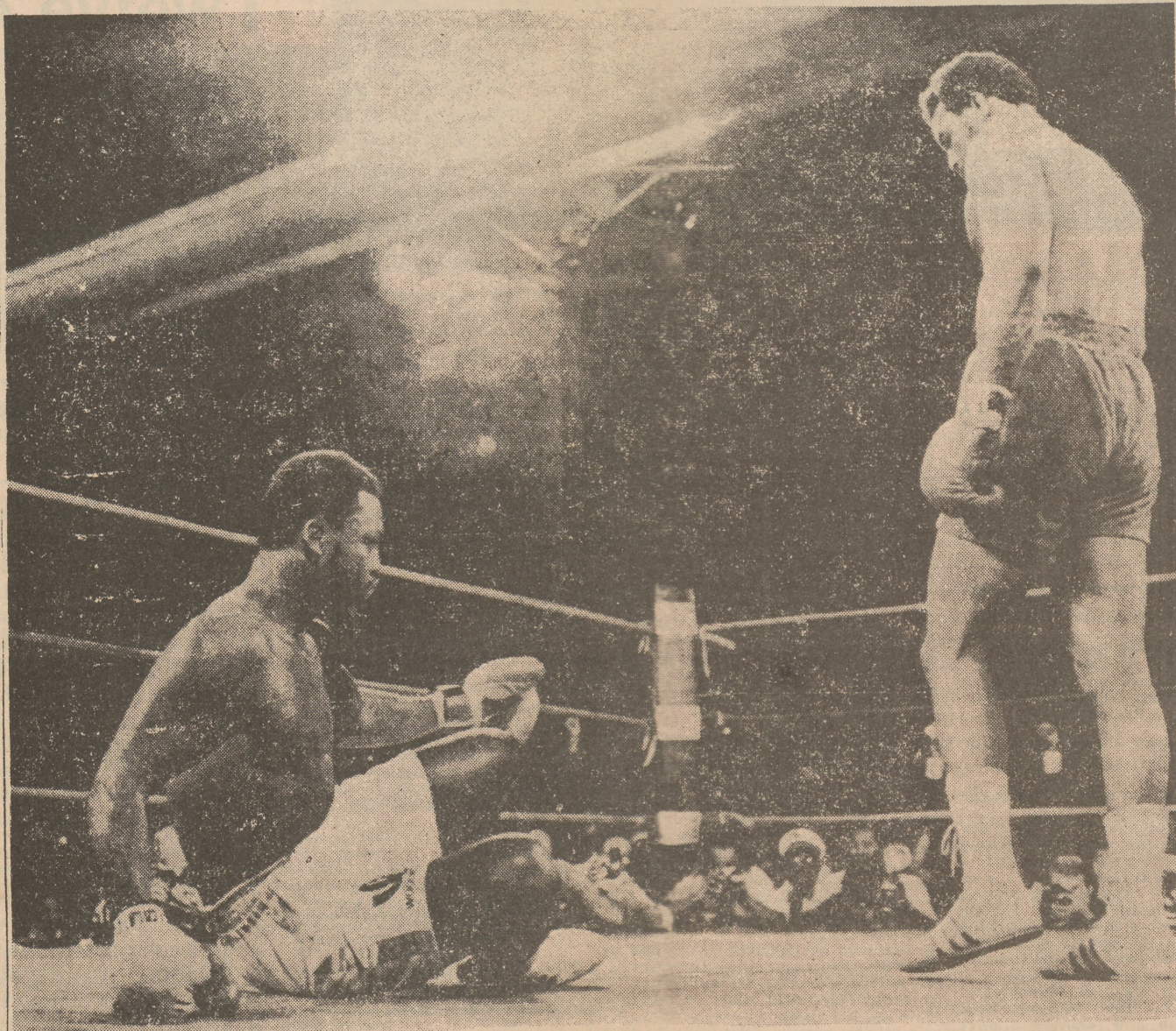
The fact that there would be some budgetary cutbacks was made perfectly clear even before the November election with Nixon surrogates reminding the electorate that the Federal Government — and especially Congress — was spending too much money.

What did cause many to engage in constant hypothesizing, however, was the perplexing question of what area

would be the first to experience the lightning fast whack of the White House Office of Management and Budget ax.

Two weeks ago, there had been frequent rumors that housing would get the nod. And, from all reports, the cuts would result in "drastic" and "catastrophic" blows to the housing industry.

Last Monday, our guessing game was abruptly concluded when Romney announced a "temporary" — but nevertheless indefinite — moratorium on new commitments for housing subsidies, water and sewer grants, open space grants, and public facility loans "until these activities are folded into the special revenue



Ex-champ Frazier sits as the new champ, Foreman, looms overhead.

Foreman New Champ!

George Foreman smashed Joe Frazier to the canvas six times earlier this week and claimed "God told me I would be champion."

"I'm not going to quit," vowed Frazier after losing the world heavyweight title in a stunning upset.

The end came in the second round of the scheduled 15-rounder with Frazier reeling around the ring, blood streaming from his mouth. He had

gotten up from the sixth knockdown, the third of the second round.

Referee Arthur Mercante of New York called a halt at 1 minute 35 seconds of the round.

"I didn't want to hurt him any more," said Foreman. "I kept begging Yancey Durham (Frazier's manager) to stop it."

The new champion, a 24-year old school dropout and Job Corpsman, took his victory with humility.

sharing program."

To Congress, this probably seemed like the stick portion of the carrot-and-stick approach to prod them into passing such revenue sharing legislation during this session.

As Nixon the football fan would say, we were anticipating the bomb on third and long yardage and were caught off guard when the opposition threw a short screen pass and dashed down the sidelines to score. In essence, we expected the move to be drastic, yet we expected a different technique.

And this is precisely what happened with the recent moratorium on housing — we were expecting some action to be taken by the White

House and, thus, we quite naturally expected the worst.

So, someone tosses out a rumor that there will be some drastic measures taken. Speculation commences and so does anticipation. We get a short screen pass instead. Result: when the White House announces that its move will not be a drastic and catastrophic as everyone initially anticipated, we are grateful for small favors.

Yet, the final effect is the same regardless of how one proceeds to explain it. There will be serious cutbacks that may or may not help OMB balance the budget and reduce the federal deficit.

Before the decision was announced, an ad hoc coalition of groups and individuals from mortgage bankers to welfare mothers — under the auspices of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment officials — produced a fact sheet and position paper in which it said: "It is vital that the hopes and aspirations of vast

numbers of elderly persons, tenants, workers, homeowners, students and others are not dashed beneath the pens of efficient and well-intentioned, but socially disinterested, budgetcutters."

Labeling the human and economic consequences of a moratorium on housing "catastrophic," the coalition estimated the national economy would not benefit, but would actually lose about \$16.5 billion and 1.9 million man years of employment over a one-year period.

In addition, it is predicted that new housing construction under the 235 (homeownership), 236 (rental), and public housing programs would result in a loss of \$6.77 billion and 779,000 man years of employment over a 12-month period.

In contrast, in his remarks before the National Association of Home Builders meeting in Houston last Monday, Romney said HUD will finance 250,000 housing units the same as in 1972 for the next 18 months because of already-approved projects.

Noting that the moratorium on housing represents "a positive response by the Administration to the concerns...on deficiencies in our existing housing and community development programs," Romney said "with regard to the housing programs, in my judgment, the time has come to pause, to re-evaluate, and to seek out better ways."

Yet, even usually mild-mannered Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People, said the Administration's "reduction in funds for housing subsidies and the weakness in civil rights enforcement are merely the seeds of what may soon become a national disaster of crisis proportions in housing."

"Not only is the Negro American community under attack in public education," Wilkins added, "but in the most difficult field of housing it is being pinned down by the mortar fire of discrimination in shelter."

We are inclined to agree with Mr. Wilkins, or many of the HUD Secretary's statements in Houston can only be categorized as racist at best and blatantly racist, uncaring, or ignorant at worst.

To quote Romney, "...there are some stable families still in public housing..." If we have learned anything, it is that housing by itself cannot solve the problems of people who may be suffering from bad habits, lawlessness, laziness, unemployment, inadequate education, low working skills, ill health, poor motivation and a negative self-image."

For a public official — regardless of whether he is elected or appointed — to think such thoughts in private is comprehensible yet inexcusable, but to make such statements in a public forum is incredulous.

"I am confident," said Romney, "That Congress will join in this thorough evaluation and study of present programs that have now been volume tested to determine whether they should be improved, replaced or terminated."

Sports Then



With Allen Ashby

College and high school wrestling are beginning to compete with basketball as the winter goes on its way. I have a special interest in wrestling because I think I was probably the first black professional mat man in the state. Certainly I was the first one to appear in a major card in this city. You see, there was no high school wrestling in the city when I was in high school. But a group of us formed a club in all weights, and called it the East Des Moines Amature Wrestling Club. Then West High formed one, and so did North High. Drake was just getting interested in college wrestling. They had an amature meet with the winners in the various classes earning the title of Des Moines City champions. Well, all of the clubs in the city got into the thin. Our East Des Moines Club won six of the eight weight divisions. And then we walloped a couple of other teams. Des Moines University had a very good mat team, and some of their guys were in that city meet, but they also ran. In those days the rules for professional and amature wrestling were identical. So a lot of us used to appear on amature cards one day and on professional cards the next day or week. Of course we used different names, but no matter what card I was on, or what name I used, I became known as that colored wrestler from Des Moines. I was the only known black mat man in the state. One of our fringe benefits for winning the titles that we won was the privilege of working out at the YMCA. Des Moines was the mecca for the big time wrestlers. Everybody who was anybody in the mat game showed up in the city sooner or later, and worked out at the Y. So we got to observe the greatest grapplers in the world, and learned a lot from just watching them. Some of the fellows, like Strangler Lewis, world's heavyweight champ, and Matty Madsade, the then midleweight champ, took a liking to me, I suppose because I was different, and taught me a lot about their special tricks. As a

result I learned in a year what most men learned in several years. Well, I got the old treatment about starting a class at the Crocker Y, the black branch. They sent up a mat that would have given anybody who wrestled on it infections, but they had gotten me out of the white Y.

But I stuck with the game until the bottom fell out of it as I knew it. Then I began a campaign to get black wrestlers in the local high schools, since they began to have teams in Des Moines. I went from school to school, and got the same response. White boys just wouldn't workout with black boys. Why? I don't know. Then I would ask for a chance to show one of the fellows in the heavier weights something, and was always accepted. Since my knowledge of the game began where that of these kids ended, I never had much trouble with them regardless of size. Then I would ask the coach how come they would work with me and I certainly wasn't white. Well, because you can show them something, and they know you won't get mad if they should get the best of you. Well, I butted this stone wall for a number of years. Then I believe Paul Morrison made the North team, and there was a fellow named Sharp at East later. Then the fellow came on at North, Jay Neal and Murray Wolders at North, and some other guy at East whose name escapes me.

Now I would like to say that my endless campaign paid off, but I think that those earlier wrestlers just happened along at a time when their school was needing men in their weight class and was desperate. Then they soon established themselves as the best, and that was that. You know how many blacks are in the mat game at all levels and in our local high schools. Their are some pros doing all right too. No., it wasn't anything that I did or said that made things better for black grapplers. They just came along when, as people used to say, the time was ripe. But, I sure tried, and several dads wanted me to teach their sons wrestling while they were in high school. But the rules of the amature game had changed so much since I was in it, that I feared I couldn't teach them much but the wrong moves, and maybe get them disqualified, so I always refused. Of course this led to some dad thinking I was afraid to meet their sons, but I didn't worry about that. I had done all of that I wanted to, and I had nothing to prove, because what could a fifty some odd year old man prove?

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the State of Iowa and for Polk County.
Probate No. 66737
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARGARET FLACH, Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MARGARET FLACH, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of January, 1973, the last will and testament of Margaret Flach deceased bearing date of the 20th day of February, 1971, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Henry F. Grant was appointed executor of said estate.

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

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

Dated this 22nd day of January, 1973.

Henry F. Grant
Executor of said Estate
902 Liberty Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa

Grant, Flynn & Lozier,
Attorneys for said Executor
902 Liberty Bldg.,
Des Moines, Iowa

Printed and published in The New Iowa Bystander January 25 and February 1, 1973.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION DISTRICT COURT OF POLK COUNTY, IOWA

Federal National Mortgage Association, a Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States

Vs.
FLOYD PEARL SPAULDING, TERRY PEARL SPAULDING, STATE OF IOWA, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Federal National Mortgage Association, a Corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States, and against In Rem, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 4th day of January A.D. 1973, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lot 12 in Lynn Heights, Plat No. 1, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the Town of Altoona, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, or before the 23rd day of February A.D. 1973, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Jack L. Woodard
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By Nadine Hall
Deputy

Published and printed by The New Iowa Bystander at Des Moines, Iowa on January 18 and 25, 1973.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court of the State of Iowa and for Polk County.
Probate No. 66675

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LEO A. KOESTER, Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF LEO A. KOESTER, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of January, 1973, the Last Will and Testament of Leo A. Koester deceased bearing date of the 21st day of December, 1962, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Leo A. Koester, Jr. was appointed executor of said estate.

Notice is further given that any action to set aside said Will must be brought in the District Court of said County within one year from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance; and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claim shall thereafter be forever barred.

Dated this 9th day of January, 1973.

Leo A. Koester, Jr.
Executor of said Estate
2226 - 35th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50310

Harold J. Crawford
Attorney for said Executor
701 Insurance Exchange Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander January 18 and 25th day of January, 1973.

*TUTORING

Ages 6 to 60

GRADES K-College

Sponsored By:

Community Cultural
Recreational & Activities
Program

FOR MORE Information:
CALL 244-6527

LEAVE YOUR NAME &
NUMBER!

NOW!

AT

IRVING

JR.

HIGH

SCHOOL

LIBRARY

COMING! WED., JAN. 31st
FLEUR 4 THEATRES

"IT IS A MISSING CHAPTER FROM
'THE GRAPES OF WRATH'
AND OF EQUAL STATURE."

—Judith Crist, NBC-TV



Radnitz / MATTTEL Productions
Presents

"SOUNDER"

A Robert B. Radnitz/Mattitel Film
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®