

the new

serving
Iowans

Iowa Bystander

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400 BLACK SAILORS
DISCHARGED UNDER
NEW NAVY ORDER

By Paul H. Wyche, Jr.

Washington, D.C. — (NBNS) — The U.S. Navy, in an effort to get rid of troublemakers and those who have become a "burden to the command," has dismissed 2959 sailors, 414 of whom were Black.

The dismissals, which have been underway since late December, are being carried out under an order issued by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Jr., Chief of Naval Operations. The Navy said it expected another 3,000 men to be dismissed before the end of this month.

The directive permits enlisted men with one year's service "whose record reflects marginal performance or substandard conduct" to apply for voluntary early separation.

The sailors are dismissed from the Navy under honorable discharges but they will not be permitted to re-enlist even if they want to. A Navy spokesman said that one big reason for the mass discharges is because so many of the men came into the Navy under pressure from the draft.

In his directive, Zumwalt said the "voluntary early separation of those men will help the service more expeditiously attain the true all-volunteer quality Navy Force."

One spokesman said the directive will permit the Navy to "purge ourselves of these individuals with repeated administrative and disciplinary problems."

Many sailors have told the Navy that they were never really given a chance to improve themselves through training while in the Navy.



County To Investigate Slapping Incident

DES MOINES, Iowa - The Polk County Board of Supervisors has agreed to direct the welfare board investigate charges that the director of the county Department of Social Services struck a Welfare recipient last week.

In a special meeting the board voted to conduct an investigation into a dispute between Mrs. Roberta Givens and Quentin Emory, Social Services director. According to Mrs. Givens, the dispute occurred when she requested emergency aid from the department.

Mrs. Givens told the supervisors that she had used her February aid to dependent children to pay

transportation cost for herself and her family from Denver, Colo., to Des Moines following a three month stay with her mother.

She said she requested emergency aid in the form of funds for food stamps, and was told by a case worker, Allen Treadway, that she must be appointed a "protective payee," before receiving emergency aid.

Treadway allegedly told Mrs. Givens that the reason for the appointment was that she had received emergency aid nine months before at the birth of her fifth child.

Treadway said the county regulations prohibit benefits being paid for a child not born before the first of a

month, and that Mrs. Givens' last child, who was born April 6, 1972, was not eligible for aid during April. He said emergency relief was granted for the child until May, adding that the rules required an appointed supervisor for the second grant of emergency assistance.

Mrs. Givens charged that when she protested this regulation to the director, she was verbally abused and struck in the face by Emory.

She alleged that the police refused to allow her to file an assault complaint, but said she could file a complaint charging Emory

with disturbing the peace.

The board of Supervisors ruled that Mrs. Givens should be allowed to receive emergency assistance without a protective payee for two weeks, and voted to direct the Welfare Board investigate the director's conduct to determine if disciplinary measures should be taken.

The board had been scheduled to make a report on its investigation Wednesday, however the regular meeting was cancelled. A spokesman of the Welfare Board gave no reason for postponing the meeting.

Smoke Power Disturbance Closes East High

DES MOINES, Iowa — Classes were dismissed at East High School Wednesday following two confrontations between black and white students.

The school's 1,600 students were sent home before noon after a fight in the school cafeteria.

Officials said tension started building in the school after a small group of black and white girls got into a fight following an assembly. They said a second fight, also involving blacks and whites, broke out as students filled the cafeteria for the lunch hour.

An unidentified student at East told the Bystander that school officials were, "making a mistake by taking Wednesday's incident so lightly." The student went on to say that there are real and deep problems in the student body and that Wednesday's disturbance was a lot more than just a fight between some girls.

BLACK JOURNAL REFUNDED

By DIANE R. WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NBNS) — "Black Journal," the public affairs program which has featured such controversial persons as Angela Davis, has been refunded for next season, it was reported here this week.

Last December, there had been speculation that the black-oriented program would not receive funding this year after the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) had omitted it from its "tentative" list of national programs.

At that time, Tony Brown, dean of Howard University's School of Communications and producer of the show, lambasted CPB President Henry Loomis and board chairman Thomas B. Curtis as "the new right wingers" who think the program "separates the races." Brown attributed the cancellation to Loomis' "Negro friends in Miami (who) say the program is too militant." However, Loomis said he wanted to consider "additional points of view" about black programming before a decision on whether or not to drop the program was made.

Brown, who made no secret of his wrath, threatened to "go for their jugular" in order to keep the program on the air. He said he would enlist the aid of the Congressional Black Caucus, the National Urban League, and other national civil rights groups to support the "Friends of Black Journal." In addition, Brown, said he was considering possible legal redress since public broadcasting is financed by tax monies.

African Report

U.N. CALLS ON BRITAIN TO END RHODESIAN BLOCKADE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NBNS) — The Security Council has adopted a resolution calling on Britain to take measures to end Rhodesia's "economic blockade, blackmail and military threats" against neighboring Zambia.

The Council, also decided to send out a four-member mission to assess the situation that developed after Rhodesia closed her border with Zambia on the grounds that the Zambians had not halted guerilla raids from their territory against Rhodesian farmers.

The action was the result of a Zambian complaint protesting the Jan. 9 closing of the 400-mile border and charging the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith with conducting aggressive acts and economic war with the aid of 4,000 South African troops.

ZANAIBAR BANS MINIS, LONG HAIR

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (NBNS) — Women wearing mini-skirts and men with long hair will be caned and isolated for life under a stiff new dress code being introduced in Zanaibar. Beginning May 1, women will be forbidden to wear dresses that show their knees whether they are standing, sitting, stooping or lying down.

Men's thighs may no longer be exposed and women's dresses must not be tight-fitting as to make it difficult to stoop or run or to show "the contours of the body."

BLACKS STRIKE S. AFRICAN PLANTS

DURBAN, South Africa (NBNS) — A dozen South African Factories were forced to stop production recently when most of their black workers walked out in support of higher wages demands. This brings the total of factories involved in the work stoppage to 26.

UGANDA GUERRILLAS

KAMPALA (NBNS) — Two Ugandan soldiers were wounded and an anti-government guerrilla was killed when guerillas hurled a hand grenade at troops who were sent to search a house in which guerillas were reported hiding, a military spokesman said this week.

CABLE THIEF CAUSES BLACKOUT IN GHANA

ACCRA Ghana (NBNS) — A thief made off with 135 feet of underground cable last week, causing telecommunications between Ghana and the outside world to be blacked out for more than a day. The Post and Telecommunication Department said it lost about \$30,000 in revenue.

Pat Nixon Resigns From Child Care Council

Washington, D.C. — (NBNS) — The President's wife has quietly resigned a position as honorary chairman of the Day Care and Child Development Council of America, one year after her husband had vetoed a child care bill that the council supported.

D.M.A.C.C. Hires New Staffer

Des Moines, Iowa — Officials of the Urban Center of the Des Moines Area Community College have announced the appointment of Warren Williams, 24, as student personnel officer.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Williams is a graduate of Central College in Pella. He has been employed by the Des Moines Public Schools, Grand Valley State College in Grand Rapids, Mich., and Farragut High School in Chicago, Ill.

In an interview Williams said his primary function will be to assist students in getting the most from their enrollment, to recruit students and to provide other services for the students.

"I believe that the college is a growing institution," Williams said, "and I would like to grow with it. The programs offered here have a lot of relevance and I think that it is important that black people have available facilities for an inexpensive education."

NEW BOOK SURVEYS ARTS OF AFRICA

Africa is a continent with long, complex history and a diversity of peoples, language and tribal groups. It has the most varied and, to the western world, least-known aggregate of cultures of any continent. This broad spectrum makes it almost impossible to sum up African culture in any one work. But a new book, INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN ARTS OF KENYA, ZAIRE, AND NIGERIA by Fred J. Parrott, published by Arco Publishing Company New York served as an excellent introduction to the literary, graphic and plastic arts of east, central and west sub-Saharan Africa.

The author has included historical background on each of these three areas as well as a general examination of African art forms and their development through the traditional, colonial and contemporary periods.

Drawings illustrate the terra cotta, wood and bronze sculpture of the Ife, Hausa, Benin and other Nigerian cultures and the wooden figures, masks and decorative motifs of central Africa. A brief discussion of the music and dance of Africa is also included.

The major portion of the text is devoted to African literature. African folk literature is full of marvelous animal tales as well as other stories that illustrate tribal customs and the relationships between people. Folk sayings also share pace in the text and reveal again the universality of human emotion, for every culture repeats in its own terms what is stated in the African idiom as: "Guilt is a dog which follows its master," "Pleasure's fault is that it comes to an end," or "Don't look for beauty in a cheaply bought wife; be thankful if she can make a good relish."

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Social Security Questionnaire

T h e I O W A BYSTANDER has made arrangements with the Des Moines office of the Social Security Administration to answer questions for our readers about social security and Medicare. Send your questions to Field Representative, Room 293 Federal Building, 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

QUESTION: My aunt, a spinster who will soon be 65, has never worked outside her home. Some friends tell me she can enroll in Medicare and others say she needs some work under social security. Is she eligible for Medicare?

ANSWER: There are two parts to Medicare—hospital insurance and medical insurance.

People who do not have enough work under social security to be covered for hospital insurance can sign up now for it. The premium for such coverage will be \$33 a month. If she signs up before May 31, 1973, her coverage will be effective July 1, 1973. She can sign up now for voluntary medical insurance which helps pay for doctor bills and other related expenses. Her protection will start with the month she's 65 if she signs up from 1 to 3 months before her 65th birthday. Her part of the monthly premium will be \$5.80. The Government pays an equal amount. She will get a bill every 3 months. Your social security office will be glad to explain the Medicare program. Just call, write, or visit the office.

Most interesting of all are the selections from contemporary literature which reflect the amalgam of African and western culture and draw on the best of both worlds.

Africa has become an important cultural as well as political force in the twentieth century, and "Introduction To African Arts" is a most helpful guide to understanding Africa's contribution to understanding Africa's contributions to our universal cultural heritage.

QUESTION: I'll be 72 next April. I'm still working and I plan to continue. I know that after I'm 72 I'll get my social security no matter how much I'm earning, but will the pay I get in 1973 before my birthday affect my payments?

ANSWER: You'll get your full benefits starting with the month you become 72, no matter how much you earn. In addition, under recent changes in the social security law, only earnings you have before the month you become 72 count in figuring what benefits are due you for months in 1973 before you are 72. So you can earn as much as \$2,100 this year during the months before you are 72 and still get your full social security payments for these months as well as the rest of the year. If your earnings exceed \$2,100 during the months before you are 72, \$1 will be withheld from your benefits for those months for every \$2 you earn above \$2,100.

QUESTION: My brother has been getting monthly disability payments from social security since 1968. I recently read in the paper that disabled people under 65 will soon be able to get Medicare. Is this true?

ANSWER: It is true that people under 65 getting social security disability payments will soon be eligible for Medicare coverage. Starting next July, your brother and other disabled people who have been getting social security disability benefits for at least two years will be eligible for Medicare.

Expert Says Soul

Food 'Nutritious,'

Los Angeles, Calif. (NBNS) — "Soul food is an exceptionally nutritious and balanced diet, according to Dr. Derrick Jelliffe, professor of public health at the UCLA School of Public Health.

"Hog Jowls, chitlings, chicken backs and catfish are not only inexpensive, but perhaps more nutritious than higher cuts of status meats," said the good doctor.



Miss Ann Sothorn

"Back in 1941, when I starred in "Maisie was a Lady," a box of popcorn cost 10¢, a movie ticket cost a quarter, and my uncle back in Minneapolis could call me in Hollywood around suppertime for \$3.50.

Today, you can dial that same call after 5 p.m. or on the weekend for 75¢ or less,* if you dial direct without operator assistance."

A little money still goes a long way on the telephone.

*Dial-it-yourself rates apply on all interstate dialed calls (without operator assistance) from business or residence phones anywhere in the continental U.S. (except Alaska) and on calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial-direct rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin, hotel guest, credit card and collect calls, and on calls charged to another number.



Northwestern Bell

editorial

HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF NEGRO HISTORY WEEK

The challenge before us as students of history is to examine the past and create a wider frame of reference which will release our reality.

In order to do this we must create a new rationale, a new way of reasoning. We must teach our young the task of seeing themselves with their own eyes, out of a glass blackly.

For it was with this purpose that Carter Godwin Woodson uttered these words... "If a race has no history, if it has no worthwhile tradition, it becomes a negligible factor in the thought of the world, and it stands in danger of being exterminated."

Carter Godwin Woodson, editor, publisher, author opened the first celebration of Negro History Week. The celebration was launched in February, 1926, for the purpose of exposing and emphasizing the salient facts of history influenced by blacks—mainly facts brought to light by researchers and publications of the Association of Negro Life and History directed by Dr. Woodson.

The observance comes once every year about the second Sunday in February and it is meant to embrace the birth dates of both Abraham Lincoln and Frederick Douglass. To Negroes at that time, both men were considered to have been emancipators of the Negro, each in his own right—Lincoln, because he signed and supposedly pushed the Emancipation Proclamation which freed the slaves, and Frederick Douglass because he was the spiritual inspiration for the emancipation.

Schools particularly were encouraged to give special emphasis to this week in their curriculum. The aim was to give Black school children the opportunity to learn something unusual about their history.

It was stressed that the purpose of the celebration was neither to eulogize the Negro nor to decry others but to give the race its proper place in history.

To appease whites who frowned on the announcement of a week of observance especially and exclusively for Negroes, Dr. Woodson explained that the 'Week' was "by no means meant to bring about a decrease in interest in general history, nor to suggest giving less attention to the achievements of other races or nations but to give the Negro his place among them."

Negro history week became a common occurrence each year in America. It was stressed upon the youth initially because it was felt that through education of the young, builders of tomorrow, this world might be a better place.

Inequality of the races has been perpetrated and has brought the world to the cat-and-dog stage of racial strife that permeates the world today.

Many Negroes in those days, not long after the turn of the century, looked at this nation, the Negro's place in it, and dispaired. The Black nationalist, Marcus Garvey, had a significant role in the rise of Black awareness during the 20's. The Negro people were looking at themselves and found themselves coming up with such facts as...Negroes supplied the demand for labor of a large area of America, they have been a constructive force in its economic development, they have given the nation a poetic stimulus and they have developed the most popular music of the modern era.

In his native country the Negro produced a civilization equal to that of the nations of the early Mediterranean, he influenced the cultures at that time, and he taught the world the use of iron by which science has remade the universe.

However, though the initial verve and enthusiasm and was there for Negro History Week, it was allowed to become stagnant, thus losing its appeal and significance to the young and old.

If it is to be revived it must, not only give us a measurement as to where we are, where we have been, but most importantly, what and where we must be.

On this level the challenge is to make Black history a presence in the land, more than a theme for rapping once a year, but to give it a visible body and form. It should be totalized into all curriculums, totalized into the black community as part of our everyday lives. Our youth today see it as an isolated phenomenon and the rest of the year very little mention is given about our historical development and our turbulent present.

Therefore, as teachers of the young, it is necessary for us to develop and maintain a total intellectual offensive against the false universality of white concepts.

This new philosophy of Black History Observance would conceive of Black schools and our daily lives as centers of applied knowledge and guides to action. It would relate learning to Black culture and the Black community, and would develop the capacity for growth in the context of the live problems of the day.

Blacks Gained Power In '72

Atlanta, Ga.—The election of 598 southern black officials to public office in 1972 is evidence of a continued trend of minority political advancement, concludes the Voter Education Project, Inc. (VEP), in its annual research wrap-up.

In 1972, black candidates and incumbents in the 11 southern states made a significant showing by winning seats from local to national levels of government. At least 1,276 black candidates for public office were identified by the VEP—the largest field of minority office seekers in the South in this century.

The VEP survey includes documentation of historic advances as the election of the first black candidates in modern times to such offices as the Brunswick, Ga., city council; the aldermanic council of Natchez, Miss.; the Orange County, board of supervisors; the Seguin, Tex., city council; city commissions in Waynesboro and Bedford, Va.; state legislative posts in Arkansas; and two seats won by southern blacks in the United States Congress.

As a result of the 1972 elections, the report said, black officials in Macon County, Ala., now constitute a majority on the county commission—the fifth county in the nation to hold that distinction. The other four counties, which also have black majority populations, are Greene County, Ala.; Hancock County, Ga.; Surrey County, Va.; and Charles City County, Va.

"The number of blacks elected to public office in 1972 reflects a spiraling trend which yet has far to go before it reaches its peak," stated John Lewis, Executive Director of the Voter Education Project. "This number is impressive, but it is not the only barometer of change in the South."

"In 1972, the black southern constituency sent an unprecedented number of black delegates to the major presidential conventions in Miami. Black lawmakers in 1972 introduced legislation and won critical support for important bills such as prison reform in Louisiana and open housing in Virginia. Black voters provided the margin of victory for such white candidates as Edwin Edwards, the Governor of Louisiana," Lewis explained.

"The most important victories," continued Lewis, "were those of Andrew Young of Georgia, and Barbara Jordan of Texas. More than just a victory for their immediate constituency, their election as representatives in the United States Congress has great meaning for blacks throughout the South. These two black leaders are symbols who will challenge blacks in the other southern states. I predict that additional black



Fine Print

Morrow

1973 is going to be a year when there will be some changes. The main change is that Indians are taking a stand for their own destiny. The Indian population has been in an uproar since the stabbing death of a fellow Indian in a South Dakota town.

This is going to be the year that the United States finally finds out that there is an Indian America. They took this long to realize that there were Black Americans (put any Black person against the stars and stripes, I ask you, doesn't he stand out?) but to think that the red man has been here longer than we have—familiarity breeds complacency.

As usual the status-quo has brought in the Cavalry—in this day and age the National Guard—to settle the natives this time though the natives aren't going to passively take to the idea of going back to the reservation.

Both you and I know that the Indians have always ended up with the shaft (no relation to the movie) in the United States. Not only did they lose their land, but audiences, all across the land were cheering for the guys in the white hats and pale faces.

Ironically, this latest confrontation is happening in a town called Custer, S.D., which if you think about it is appropriate. Custer got creamed when he tangoed with the Indians and apparently, this time the citizens are going to have to do more than just rattle their shotguns against their pickups.

There may be broken arrows later but in the meanwhile there is going to be some broken heads—in more ways than one.

Remember last week about the IRS and the pusher?

Practically, everybody knows about Superfly but not about his cousin in the Big D. The brothers on the block call him SUPERZIPPER. Zip isn't into the big time yet but he's working on it!

"Yes, can I help you?"

"Ah, yeahman, you guys sent me this letter," He said handing the letter to the rosy cheeked man.

"We've run an audit on your income statement."

We believe, through our investigators, that you are a pusher."

"What you mean?"

"A pusher, Mr. Superzipper, is a person that deals in dope."

"I don't do that."

"Well, we'll leave that for the police to decide. Our Washington office gave us a directive saying that if a person is a suspected pusher then we've got to make an adjustment on their statement."

"YEAH?"

"So according to our reports you owe us \$5,000 in unreported revenues."

"Sure," our man, Superzipper, pulled from under his gangland hat a thick roll of bills and dropped it on the table.

"You don't mind one's do ya?"

Iowa has finally done it—the 18 year olds have finally got full adult right. What does it all mean? You can have acne and still get married. Not quite, but all the same an older teen-ager, these days, is usually able to handle most any situation through their own ingenuity.

I remember when the question was of giving "the youngster" the right to vote—everybody and his 16th cousin had something to say. Even then some of the young folks were asking if you give us the right to vote and elect the people in the legislature and Congress, why not adult rights along with it. The logic was this: if you can fight in that small Southeast Asian war then why not the vote, and after the vote, how about adult rights.

If you're adult enough to die, then you're adult enough to get married (well, why not, although I wonder) or to enter into a contract with someone else without your parents as co-signers.

Now, at least, you can drink your wine on the front porch instead of the backyard.

There will always be that old mamma in the neighborhood talking to old sister Sadie...

"Honey, Lord knows these kids are worst now, then befo'e."

Guess the only thing you can do is shake your head...same song yesterday. (AND THE DAY BEFORE).

representatives will be elected from the South in the next Congressional elections."

"In 1972, we saw that the politics of hope is a possibility," concluded Lewis. "We saw that young, dynamic, resourceful candidates could put together a strong, committed coalition of blacks, whites, and Chicanos. Even in Atlanta, in the heart of the Deep South, Andrew Young was swept to victory from a

Congressional district which is only 38.2 percent black. Such victories restore faith in the political process and keep alive our dreams for a positive transformation of the southern region."

ELEKIN 8

The Elekin 8 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Inez Carter, 1259 11th St., with Miss Delores Baylor as treasurer and Mrs. Gladys Childs is president..

social



LINES

by marri johnson

EXCERPTS FROM STUDIES IN IOWA HISTORY: The Negro in Iowa by Leola Nelson Bergmann:

OFFICIALLY SLAVERY NEVER EXISTED IN IOWA. Although the area was not part of the American Republic when the Ordinance of 1787 was enacted prohibiting slavery in the Northwest Territory, Iowa inherited the benefits of the Ordinance when she was joined to the Republic through the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. Her future as a free state was decided in 1820 when the Missouri Compromise categorically forbade slavery in the Louisiana Purchase north of latitude 36 degree 30'.

THE SOUTHERN ANTISLAVERY SETTLERS opposed slavery as an economic evil, but they were far from ready to share with the Negro the rights and privileges they expected to enjoy on the new frontier. In fact, they did not want him there at all. On the other hand, the caravans that came rumbling up to the banks of the Mississippi from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York brought with them the antislavery attitudes of their old environments. The Quakers and the New England settlers were profoundly convinced of the equality of every human being before God as well as of the sanctity of liberty and individual freedom in the State. Questions regarding the Negro were tossed about politically. The final draft of Iowa's constitution of 1844 did not permit Negroes to vote and barred them from holding legislative office, from service in the state militia. The people of Iowa rejected this constitution, and in 1846 another convention was called, this one composed of only 32 members, 15 of whom were southerners by birth. The status of Negroes remained unchanged in the draft of the new constitution which was accepted and went into effect in the autumn of 1846.

DURING THE REMAINDER OF THE FORTIES the condition of the Negro in Iowa was fairly static. A few free Negroes found their way into the State. By the end of the decade they numbered 333. For the most part they worked in the mines at Dubuque or as laborers in the river towns of Burlington, Davenport, and Keokuk and lived in shacks close to the waterfront. Negro children were not permitted to attend public schools and, consequently, were not able to read or write unless some highminded "abolitionist" taught them. But in spite of the meagerness of their lives, these pioneers of their race stayed on; life on free soil was preferable to life in the slave states.

THE MORE DANGEROUS IT BECAME FOR SLAVES to make a break for freedom the more active and daring became part of the resistance movement known as the Underground Railroad. Because of its proximity to the slave State of Missouri, Iowa was an important step on the road to freedom, which, for most of the fugitives ended in Canada. The Quakers, who had settled in the southern counties of Iowa in large numbers during the thirties and forties were particularly vigilant in behalf of the Negro. Near Salem were New Garden, another Quaker village, and Denmark, a New England Puritan community both of them were important stations on the Underground route. With the coming of John Brown to Iowa from Kansas, where he and his sons were engaged in the border warfare that resulted from the passage of the Kansas-Nebraska Act 1854, many more stations appeared. The line started at Tabor in the southwestern corner of Iowa, continued through Lewis, Earlham, Des Moines, Grinnell, Iowa City, West Liberty, West Branch, Springdale, Tipton, DeWitt, Low Moor and Clinton. Other centers were Washington, Crawfordville, and Muscatine. From Clinton and Muscatine the fugitives were taken across the Mississippi to connect with the Illinois route.

THE TOWN OF AMITY, PAGE COUNTY, was the first Underground Railroad station north of the Missouri line in the southwestern corner of the State and many fugitives found refuge there and in other villages of the county. In 1873 Amity, Clarinda and Nodaway, each with slightly more than a thousand inhabitants, had 32, 41 and 41 Negroes, respectively.

THE TOWN OF KEOSQUA in Van Buren County, with a total population of 772 in 1873, had 102 Negroes. However, the census figures for Van Buren County show that after a high point of 211 was reached in 1870, a steady decline in the Negro population set in. Even so, the colored people in Keosauqua were numerous enough to have their own settlement where they built their homes, a school, and Baptist and Methodist Churches. Some of them were well-known figures, particularly the talented musicians among them, who were called upon to perform at festive occasions. There was also an active Afro-Masonic organization in the town.

AS EARLY AS 1865, the town of Mount Pleasant had a colored Methodist Church and absorbed the usual number of Negroes for employment in its barber shops, livery

stables, and domestic service.

WHEN ADAM AND MARTHA JOHNSON left the cotton fields of Tennessee, they farmed for some years in Knox County, Ill. In the late eighties they moved into Iowa, going across the southern counties to the western part of the State. In Taylor County, near the little town of Gravity, Adam Johnson bought 160 acres of land. When the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad came through, he sold some of his land to the company, but still kept enough to leave a well-developed farm to his sons. From this farm Luly M. Johnson, granddaughter of Adam and Martha, went to the state university where she received a Ph.D. degree, a little more than three-quarters of a century after her forbears had been freed from slavery.

BY 1910 MOST OF THE SONS AND DAUGHTERS of the Negro immigrants had moved from the farms and villages to the urban centers. For example, in 1938, only three Negro families were left in Keosauqua, which had had a Negro population of more than one hundred in 1873.

IN 1868, A YOUNG COLORED MAN A. H. WATKINS, who during the Civil War had taught in a colored school in Nashville, Tenn., came to Fort Madison. Like many others of his group, he opened a barber shop. However, Watkins studied on the side to become a lawyer and six years later a Keokuk newspaper carried this item: "A. H. Watkins, a colored citizen of Ft. Madison was admitted to the Bar by Judge Drayer, of the Circuit Court, on Thursday of last week. The examining committee found the applicant much better posted than the average of law students when admitted to practice."

WHEN RIVER TRAFFIC WAS AT ITS HEIGHT IN THE SEVENTIES AND EIGHTIES, the town of Burlington, Davenport, Clinton and Dubuque afforded employment for a considerable number of Negroes. Davenport, expanding into a significant marketing and industrial point in the Tri-City (Davenport, Moline, and Rock Island, area, attracted many laborers. The Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railroad employed several of them as porters, waiters, and cooks. The Irish held the jobs of switchman, flagman, fireman and brakeman, although one Negro served in the latter capacity. James Flournoy, a Negro, was a brick and stone contractor in the city. Linsey Pitts and Wayman Roberts owned a cigar store; William S. Ransom and Charles Berry ran a saloon; and Alexander Roberts was the proprietor of the Kimball House (one of the leading hotels) Hack and Express Line. There were four colored barbers, one of whom owned his shop. Two churches, **one Baptist, the other an African Methodist Episcopal, served the religious needs of the Negro community.** There was also a colored Masonic Lodge in Davenport.

AFTER THE WAR, they came in small numbers, stopping at Council Bluffs or going on to Sioux City. During the late sixties and early seventies the construction of railroads connecting with the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad at Council Bluffs began to attract Negro labor. In addition to railroad construction, the business boom following the silver discoveries in Colorado opened some employment opportunities for Negroes. When the building boom of the seventies and eighties was over and traffic on the Missouri began to decline, the Negro population in Council Bluffs sagged, not to increase until after the turn of the century when the establishment of several manufacturing concerns revived the economic life of the community.

SIoux CITY WAS ALSO ACQUIRING A STEADILY GROWING NEGRO GROUP. Quite a few opened barber shops, laundries, dance halls, gambling houses, and restaurants. In fact, the Negroes very often were the first to establish such businesses. The first rug-cleaning establishment for example, was started by a Negro. They also became waiters, doormen, policemen and mail carriers. Two Negroes near Sioux City became successful farmers. When the gaudy nineties gave way to a more sober 1900's many of the establishments owned by Negroes were closed, and the colored population dropped until the stockyards, slaughtering houses and packing plants began one more to draw Negro labor into Sioux City.

WHILE THE NEGRO POPULATION was static or declining in the eastern river towns and in the western towns was uneven, it was making sharp increases in the southern counties of Mahaska, Monroe, Wapello, Lucas, and Appanoose, the richest coal-producing region of Iowa. The influx of Negroes into this area came about under unfortunate circumstances. When the coal-mining industry began to expand, the inevitable disagreements that arose between the miners and owners resulted in strikes. The owners imported Negroes from Missouri, Virginia and other southern States to work the mines. Among the first to adopt this practice was Henry Miller, owner of the Albia Coal Company in Monroe County, who February 1880, brought in a force of Missouri Negroes to break the strike. One Saturday night the white miners fired on the colored strikebreakers. The Negroes returned the fire, but before any casualties occurred in the tense situation a company of militia stationed at Albia restored order.

AFTER THE STRIKES WERE SETTLED, many of the mine operators continued to employ a percentage of Negroes whom they found well adapted to the work. By the late eighties 350 of the 500 employees of the Consolidated Coal Company in Mahaska County were colored. They formed a society for mutual protection, which among other benefits provided them with medical services and free burial. Disputes between members were handled by the society, a trial being held the offending party fined, and fine going into a sinking fund. If a party refused to pay the fine, he was expelled from the society and denied further employment by the coal company.

SHRINER'S ORGANIZE NEW TEMPLE

A new Shrine Temple was organized in the Quad Cities Feb. 10. Shriners from throughout the domain participated in the ceremony for the organization of MASQUAT TEMPLE 141 U.D.

The all day program was held at Hickman's Recreation Center Rock Island, Ill., with a hospitality suite at the Sheraton Plaza.

Past Imperial Potentate Booker T. Alexander of Detroit, Mich., who is recorder of the national order was present, along with Henry Fort of Chicago, Deputy of the Desert of Illinois, and other Imperial officers.

Imperial director of creations Thomas W. Robins of Chicago was assisted by the Brutal Brothers degree team in administering the work.

The new Temple will be associated with the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine of North and South America, Prince Hall affiliation.

The organization has more than 30,000 members, and the new Temple initiated a class of 51.

The new Temple was organized through the efforts of Noble Harry Williams Jr., of Rock Island, Ill.

Noble William T. McKee, Davenport, Ia. a member of Zeid Temple No. 90 Des Moines and coordinator of Public Relations for the new Temple, said plans call for doubling the membership by Aug. 1973.

Gragg Club Elects Officers

Des Moines, Iowa—New Officers of the Rosa L. Gragg Club are Mrs. Vivian Pruitt, president; Mrs. Ruby Spencer, vice president; Mrs. Margaret Sorrell, secretary; Miss Helen Bolden, benevolent fund; Thelma Calderon and Gertrude Oscars, sergeant at-arms; Thelma Calderon, reporter; and Helen Woods, Ruby Spencer and Margaret Sorrell, social chairman.

MARATHON

INDIANOLA, Iowa — "Marathon", a play presenting a capsuled view of the philosophy and techniques used by Marathon House in rehabilitating drug addicts, will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 22 in Blank Performing Arts Center at Simpson College.

The production, which has been performed on campuses throughout the nation, centers around eight former addicts 15 to 23 years - old who are presently residents of Marathon House in Providence, R.I. They recreate scenes of addiction and rehabilitation in an attempt to convey the importance of communications in personal relationships. "Marathon" is open to the public without charge.

Labor Dept. "May" Have Summer Job Funds

Washington, D.C. — (NBNS) — A Labor Department official has suggested \$586 million in unused funds might be made available to mayors to provide summer job programs

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CHERRIES
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16 oz.

23¢
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16 oz.
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Armour ★
63¢

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CHILI BEANS
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Med.
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EGGS
71¢
LG.

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PEAS
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5¢
JELLO

32 oz.
BO PEEP
Ammonia
24¢

Kelloggs
CEREAL
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ARM GRIP ON TODAY

SUPPORT

HISTORY

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Wagner

4 \$1.00
FOR

3 \$1.00
FOR

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Overnight
PAMPERS

87¢

Small
CHICKENS
89¢

Tender Sweet
GREEN BEANS

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FOR

4 \$1.00
FOR

Wonder
BREAD

CHEESE
American Kraft

79¢
12 oz.

39¢

POP TARTS

10 oz.

church

PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
1150 13th St.
GABE H. TAYLOR JR. Pastor
Sabbath School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Missionary Volunteer 3:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 8:00 P.M.
Dorcas Society 1st Sunday 1:00 P.M.

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

St. Paul A.M.E. Church
1201 Day Street
REV. HENDERSON DAVIS
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 10:45 A.M.
Vespers Service 6:30 P.M.-7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 P.M.

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

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

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

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

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

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1400 De Wolf St. (266-8212)
Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 P.M.

Forest Ave. Church of God in Christ
1121 Forest Avenue
BISHOP A. B. CARTER, SR., Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Sunday morning worship 11:30 A.M.
Y.P.W.W. (Sunday) 7:00 P.M.
Sunday evening worship 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday evening Bible Band 7:00 P.M.
Thursday evening services 7:30 P.M.
Prayer services (daily) 9:00 A.M.

Bethel A.M.E. Church
1528 East University Ave.
REV. IVAN JOHNSON, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed.-Mid-Week Service 7:30 P.M.

BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
811 Crocker Street
Rev. R. C. Pfaltzgraff
Rev. Henry Bevel
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD
2561 Onawa
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 12:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH
1150 W. 13th
REV. ALEX CRAWFORD, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45
Church 11:00
Sunday Broadcast 9:30 AM to 10:00 AM

MACADONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. A. Harden and members of Macadonia Missionary Baptist Church will join the Rev. Guy Saunders and congregation for installation services Sunday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., the Rev. John W. Pope of St. John's Baptist Church will open appreciation services in honor of the fifth anniversary of Rev. Harden's service to Macadonia. On Thursday, Rev. Johnson of Bethel A.M.E. Zion will speak at 7 p.m.; and on Friday at 7 p.m. the Rev. A. Crawford of Morning Star Baptist Church and the Rev. W. Heath and congregation of Pilgrim Baptist Church will participate.

The Rev. H. I. Thomas of Union Baptist Church will speak Sunday, Feb. 25 at 3:30 p.m.; and on Wednesday, Feb. 28, the Rev. Henderson Davis of St. Paul's A.M.E. Zion Church will speak at 7 p.m.

Sick and shutins this week include Sister Alice Hart, Sister Getty.

Mrs. Wilma Harris and Mrs. Janne Haney sponsors of the bake sale at Paris Foodland, join with Rev. and Mrs. Harden in thanking all who helped make the event successful.

Last Sunday's text was taken from 2nd Peter 3:9 "What God Wants Everyone To Do," and Romans 3:23, "Sin." Music was furnished by the Youth Choir.

Afternoon services were sponsored by the Deaconess and Mother's Board with Rev. Jones participating.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, at 11 a.m., the pastor, elder W. B. Heath will preach and the choir will sing. At 3 p.m. the East 17th Church Of God In Christ will attend services. With Elder James Colbert speaking. Their choir will sing.

Dinners will be served at the church Saturday beginning at 11:30 a.m., featuring chicken, chitterlings, ribs and turkey. For delivery call 262-6203 or eat at the church.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. prayer service will be held and Thursday will begin choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. Bible class will be held Friday, at 7 p.m.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION

Sunday Rev. Andrew Jones will deliver the 11 a.m. sermon and the childrens choir will sing. At 3 p.m. KYLES will present a tournament of models. Congratulations to Pancho Nichols who was awarded the God and Country award along with seven other young men. The award was given by boy scouts of America Troop 184, sponsored by the Salvation Army Temple Corps. Pancho is a member of young adult choir.

HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

At Sunday morning's 11 a.m. service Brother Marion Eppright brought the message. He is the youngest minister of the city. On Saturday the usher board will hold its regular monthly meeting at 3 p.m., Mrs. Mary Wilson president.

"Christian Outlook On The Blues" will be given by Mrs. Eva Mae Young, Mrs. Eunice Adair and Mrs. Sandra Elliot at Mt. Hebron Wednesday 21, at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Junior Choir.

The Senior Choir of Mt. Hebron will present Gregg Williams and Stella Marie Harris in a musical recital. Also appearing will be Cleveland Thompson and Terrel Crawford of Morning Star Baptist Church, and Jerry Clark of Union Baptist. Thompson and Williams will be at the piano. The musical will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. James Harris Pastor.

EAST SIDE UNION MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The East Side Union Missionary Society will hold its board meeting Wednesday, noon, Feb. 21, at the Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church.

Sunday service will be held Feb. 25, at Kyles at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. H. R. Fields pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist, will be guest speaker, and the Mt. Olive Senior Choir will give music. Mrs. Nancy Hickman is president of the Society.

FRIENDSHIP GOSPEL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST HOLINESS
Bishop O.J. Johnson Sr., Pastor
Bible Study Tuesday 7:30 PM
Regular Services Friday 7:30 PM
Sunday School 10:00 AM
Sunday Night Services 7:30 PM

Maple Street Baptist Church
E. 16th and Maple Street
REV. GEO. PARISH, Minister 266-8910
Sunday morning worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Bible Class 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 P.M.

Calvary Church of God
1278 E. 18th
Jesus Only
PASTOR REV. JEREMIAH REED
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship 12:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Night Bible Class 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Youth Meeting 6:30 P.M.
Friday missionary service 7:30 P.M.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH
131 - 9th St.
West Des Moines, Iowa
REV. JAMES HARRIS, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 P.M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1213 Scott Street BL 5-6333
REV. WILLIAM HEATH, Pastor
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M.
Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night: Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.

Evangelistic Missionary Church
1340 E. 18th Street
ELDER EURICA FOUNTAIN, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun Worship 11:30 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Y.P.W.W. 7 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 8 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer and Bible Study 8 P.M.
Thursday Consecration and Healing 8 P.M.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

The Senior Choir is sponsoring a skating party at the Terrace Roller Rink, 2401 - Hickman Road, Sunday, starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be limited transportation leaving from the church, 1528 - East - University. Those who live on Eastside and find it difficult to get out to the Roller rink, be at the church no later than 7:00 p.m. for transportation to the rink.

Macedonia Baptist Church will honor their pastor, and Bethel's pastor and choir has been invited to share in this experience, Thursday night February 22, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. Bethel's pastor will bring the message and its choir will furnish the music.

The Stewards will present the Rev. James Harris, pastor of the Mt. Hebron Baptist Church in West Des Moines in a program Sunday March 11 at 3:00 p.m. Mt. Hebron's choir will sing. Mr. Leonard Stoval is the Chairman of the program.

Sunday services, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and Divine worship service at 11:00 a.m. There will be a meeting of the Trustee board following morning worship. Pastor's sermon subject, "Standing Where The Road Forks"

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. I. Thomas, pastor Clara Wade, Reporter.

The president of the Youth Choir Miss Diedre Thomas daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas expresses appreciation to each of the choir's appearing on the ninth anniversary program, last Sunday and said if at any time the youth choir of Union Baptist Church can serve just call on them.

The anniversary theme was Great Is The Lord And Greatly To Be Praised. At 7 p.m. Mrs. Delores Clayvon presented an inspirational pagent called I'm Looking For A Man. The play was narrated by Mrs. Clayvon, who read of biblical characters and likened them to male members of the church. Soloists were Everett Matthews, Charles Watkins, Deac. Roscoe Lockett and Eugene Wilson.

Saturday from 4-8 p.m. a pancake supper will be held at the church sponsored by the Deaconess Board and Usher Board Two. Chairmen are Winifred Banks and Mary Hawkins, donations are 1.25 adults, 75 cents for children. Sunday at 2:30 Rev. Thomas will be in service at Mt. Hebron for the Mothers and Deaconess Council, The host pastor is Rev. James Harris.

Monday, Feb. 19, the Angel Choir will sponsor a spaghetti supper from 4:30-6:30 p.m. donation is 1.25.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School will be held at 10 a.m., with Miss Willow Martin in charge. The Rev. Lester Jefferson will speak on the subject, "What Maner of Man is This?" Sunday at 6 p.m.

The Sunday School will hold a popcorn party at 6 p.m. and at 7 p.m. the pastor and congregation of Mr. Zion A.M.E. Church will participate in Fellowship services, with the Rev. Pierson as speaker.

Sick and shutin include Mrs. Carlena Harvey, with Mrs. Ruth Black and Harold Slutz are recuperating.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

The Rev. Henderson S. Davis will speak on "Joy In Service," Sunday.

On Friday, at 6:30 p.m., the Founder's Day banquet will be held at the church. The banquet is a layman's project in honor of Richard Allen, first bishop and founder of the A.M.E. church.

Mrs. Vera Piggie wishes to express her appreciation to the St. Paul Sunday School for their thoughtfulness in presenting her with a fruit plate during the Christmas holidays.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Parrish's sermon title for Sunday, Feb. 18, will be "Everybody Ought to Know Jesus." The Young Adult Choir will furnish the music.

Rev. and Mrs. Parrish were honored as our 1973 Valentine Sweethearts by the Sunday School. They each received a gift and a valentine from each teacher and student present.

On Sunday, Feb. 25, Rev. Parrish has been asked to preach the Ordination Service for Brother Jesse Daniels, who will be going into the Ministry. The GospelChoir has been asked to provide the music. The public is cordially invited to the Ordination Service.

JACOB TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1104 9th St.
Elder A. C. Carroll, Pastor
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Evening Services Tuesday and Friday at 8:00 P.M.

Union Baptist Church
"The Friendly Church"
E. UNIVERSITY AT MCCORMICK
REV. HENRY THOMAS
1340 McCormick
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:45 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday All Day

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
930 31st St.
REV. AVANCE HENDERSON
Home 277-5445
Church 255-4286
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
BTU 6:00 P.M.
Elsie Chancellor, Director
Evening worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Serves-Wed 7:00 P.M.

YOU ARE WELCOME AT
New Jerusalem
Church of God in Christ
West 14th and University
BISHOP E.A. TINTON, Pastor
Order of Services
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Y.P.W.W. (Sunday) 6:30 P.M.
Evening Services 8:00 P.M.
Weekly Evening Services (Tuesday and Friday) 7:30 P.M.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE COGIC
640 S.E. 28th St.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 P.M.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday and Friday Service 8:00 P.M.
Pastor, Elder A.E. Johnson
1524 18th St.
288-1115
Everyone is Welcome

NO. 2 COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
(Formerly Lewis Temple)
SUPERINTENDENT-
Wes Brook-Pastor
He will be here Oct. 8. He will also be preaching the 2nd and 4th Sunday each month.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

sports



A look at sports in retrospect

With Allen Ashby

It never fails. Whenever I come up with a statement such as some fine athletes weren't interested in school, somebody wants to know why. Well, in our younger days, there really wasn't too much to make a fellow want to stay in school past the grade school level.

A black athlete had to really be outstanding to get any sort of help in college, although this began to break a little later in the thirties. Schools like Drake and our local Des Moines University would take a few of the very best black athletes, but not too many, please.

You knew that if you finished high school, and didn't have a real goal to make you want to go on to college, you would likely wind up with a mop in your hand or go to work at the packing house.

I have in mind one guy who was really one of the best of the old East High football players. He got out of school, and to show their appreciation for his feats on the gridiron, he was given a really good job. He became a bank janitor.

That was the setup before World War II. A few of the guys who had parents with ability to help them got in school, and with a little work made it, but most of the athletes didn't. So you played semi pro ball or just forgot about the games.

I recall talking to one fellow who was a fine wrestler, in a day when athlete, trying to get him to go on to college. His dad on college teams. And that reasoned that he had worked at the packing house for so colleges where black players many years, and his son were concerned. They got would work there too. In ten their best chances in schools years, the kid would be that desperately needed a

married, and have a house bought, and be driving a good car. Now, if he went to college, he wouldn't be likely to finish, because dad couldn't help him, and would probably wind up at the plant just a little later.

Do you know that argument sold the kid? He went to work with his dad. And he got married, and bought his house, just like dad said. Wonder what he would have done with a college education.

Then colleges didn't beat a path to your door as they do now. We had a famous Notre Dame athlete before us one day, and we asked him why, no blacks were at that school. This was in the thirties. He said that they would love to have some black men, he said a black man, but they wanted to pick the man. He had to be a good athlete, outstanding, and be able to take whatever he received in any phase of college life, and be a good scholar. He thought that they would have loved to have had Duke Slater at Notre Dame. I remembered how Duke tore up the Irish team in that 1921 game and though that they had reasons for wanting him.

They were looking for a Jackie Robinson then. He thought that Duke's size would keep him from having to receive too much hazing. His size plus the fact that Duke was a fine boxer and fellow who was a fine wrestler, in a day when blacks didn't get to wrestle go on to college. His dad on college teams. And that reasoned that he had worked at the packing house for so colleges where black players many years, and his son were concerned. They got would work there too. In ten their best chances in schools years, the kid would be that desperately needed a

winner, such as Iowa in the thirties, and Indiana, and a few others.

Even then social problems were bothersome on the campus for blacks. I have in mind a fellow who was all set to go to Des Moines University when the recruiter told him that, being an outstanding athlete and maybe a good scholar would make him probably a big man on the campus. He said, "Now we have a lot of white girls from small towns who have never seen a man like you before. You, being the athlete, that would be would naturally attract them to you. That, we can't have. We have a few colored boys, all nice ones who are here, and they don't create any problems. They know their place."

That speech cost him that athlete, because the guy told the recruiter that he didn't have any place that nobody else had, and went on to another school.

That was life in the twenties and early thirties for black athletes who wanted college scholarships. A few of them made it, as they always do, but for the most part, one had to have some help from home, a real desire plus a ton of luck, and then be really good in your sport. And even then you might not make it. There were several of our best local high school athletes working in packing plants, and sweeping floors before World War II which changed all that in a big way.

Kyles To Present Fashion Show

The Women's Day Committee of Kyles A.M.E. Church will present "Fashion On Parade," Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Lower Level. The presentation will be moderated by Mariane Hayes and Bill Clinton. Models will include many local personalities.



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THE COMMUNITY CULTURAL AND RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAM of MODEL CITIES COORDINATOR LAWRENCE ROBINSON

AT WASHINGTON IRVING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL			16th & FOREST
Mon-Thurs	4:00-7:00	Elementary Recreation	Staff
Mon-Tues	5:00-9:00	Piano Instructions	Mrs. R. Webster
Mon-Thurs	5:30-8:30	Arts & Crafts	Mrs. S. Johnson
Mon-Thurs	3:00-9:00	Tutoring	Miss B. Elliston
			Miss D. Webster
			Mr. T. Wilson
			Staff
Mon-Thurs	7:00-9:45	Jr. and Senior High & Adult Recreation	
Mon-Thurs	3:00-9:00	Community Library	Miss B. Elliston
Mon	6:30-9:30	Beginning Typing	Mr. G. Brand
Tues	7:00-9:00	Adult & Teen Sewing	Mrs. D. Rusk
Weds	4:00-6:00	Elementary Sewing	Mrs. D. Rusk
Weds	5:00-8:00	Soul Gospeliers Choir	Mrs. R. Webster
Fri	3:30-5:00	Sisters of Unity (Girls Club)	Miss A. Brewer
Sat	9:00-4:00	Open Recreation	Staff
AT MOULTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL			8th & COLLEGE
Mon	7:00-9:00	Wrestling	Mr. Shade
Mon & Weds	1:00-3:00	Drop-In Sewing	Mrs. J. Love
Tues	2:00-4:00	Knitting	Sister M. Gertrude
Weds-Thurs	3:10-5:30	Arts & Crafts	Mrs. S. Johnson
Thurs	5:00-8:00	Piano Instruction	Mrs. R. Webster
Thurs	4:00-6:00	Creative Dance Arts	Miss S. Chunn
Thurs	7:00-9:00	Adult Sewing	Mrs. D. Rusk
AT SABIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL			5th & COLLEGE
Mon-Thurs	4:00-6:00	Elementary Recreation	Mr. T. Barker
Tues & Thurs	12:30-2:30	Art Class 4th, 5th, 6th Gr	Mrs. S. Johnson
AT NORTH HIGH SCHOOL			6th & HOLCOMB
Tues & Thurs	7:00-9:00	Adult Drivers Education	Staff
AT SENIOR CITIZEN BUILDING			17th & FOREST
Weds	12:30-2:30	Knitting	Mrs. R. Hughes
Thurs	10:00-12:00	Sewing	Mrs. J. Love
Thurs	1:00-4:00	Music for Fun	Mrs. K. Jackson
AT JULIA B. MAYER SETTLEMENT HOUSE			9th & FOREST
Tues	4:00-6:00	Girls (Elementary) Beginning Swimming Lessons	Staff
Tues	7:00-9:00	Girls (Junior High & Up) Beginning Swimming Lessons	Staff
Thurs	4:00-6:00	Boys (Elementary) Beginning Swimming Lessons	Staff
Thurs	7:00-9:00	Boys (Junior High & Up) Beginning Swimming Lessons	Staff
Sat	9:00-2:00	Open Swimming	Staff
AT PRE-SCHOOL CENTERS AND DAY CARE CENTERS IN THE MODEL CITIES AREA			
Mon-Thurs	2:30-4:00	Pre-Schoolers Program	Miss D. Webster

THE CENTER FOR STUDY & APPLICATION OF BLACK THEOLOGY

Is sponsoring a free seminar on:

THE AMERICAN LEGAL SYSTEM

- Outline for the seminar runs as follows:
- The course is expected to run 6 weeks
 - The classes are open to ALL community people
 - Classes will be held on Monday nights from 7:00 pm to 8:50 pm.
 - Classes will begin February 26, 1973 and run thru April 2nd
 - The subjects and areas to be covered are:

*THE HISTORY OF BLACK PEOPLES RELATIONSHIP TO THE AMERICAN LEGAL SYSTEM.

(From the historical Dred Scott case of the 1850s, Scottsboro case, to the recent political trial of Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee etc.)

*BLACKS VS. LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS

(Nationally to local—The extermination of the Panther to the local Oct. 13th drug raid)

*CONSUMER RIGHTS

(quality, prices, economical purchasing)

*CRIMINAL LAW AND THE PENAL SYSTEM

*PRACTICAL APPROACHES TO EVERYDAY LEGAL PROBLEMS

*KNOW YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS

- Conducting the course will be staff attorney with legal aid, Al Parrish. Other facilitators can be made available depending on the desires of participants.
- Completion certificates will be issued

For further information contact

The Black Theology Center
1016 Forest Ave
Phone 284-1660

(To register mail or bring the form below to the center.)

Registration Form
The American Legal System
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



V. I. T. A.

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE

Sponsored By:
COMMUNITY CULTURAL PROGRAM &
POLK COUNTY BUSINESS AID SOCIETY

This group will give free help
in filling out income tax forms.

IRVING JR. HIGH 16th & FOREST
THURSDAYS - 7 to 9 FEBRUARY 15 TO
SATURDAYS - 1 to 3 APRIL 14

CLASSIFIED

rentals

APT. FOR RENT

1 two room apt. Completely furnished with wall to wall carpeting. \$30 deposit. No children or pets. Call 282-0650.

FURNISHED ULTRA-MODERN APTS. UTILITIES PAID

Pvt. entrances and Pvt. baths
Ph. 243-5501
4 and 5 rooms-2 bedroom apts.
3 rooms-1 bedroom apts.
3 in one efficiency apts.
2 room kitchenettes
1 room kitchenettes
Sleeping rooms available.
Call 243-5501

APTS. FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished apts. Utilities paid. Call 244-7723 or 255-9254. Ask for William Jones.

FOR RENT

Five room apartment, unfurnished with private entrance and bath. 1120 19th Street. 288-9479 or 266-4688.

HOUSE FOR RENT

1227 11TH
1 BEDROOM HOUSE.
\$85 PER MONTH. Call 277-6910.

Professional offices 1st floor, 3 bedroom apt. up. Double garage. Small down payment with good contract. Immediate possession. Owner anxious. Drive by 1800 13th St. then call:

MIDWEST REALTY

277-7076

or

Fred - 255-7546

Don - 276-1211

FOR RENT

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. 1st floor. 5 rooms-2 bedrooms. 4 rooms-2 bedrooms. 3-in-1 efficiency apt. 1 sleeping room. 243-5501

FOR RENT

829 17th Street. 3 rooms and private bath, first floor. 266-3736

miscellaneous

BIG HOUSE-BIG LOT

1/2 acre lot with a 2 1/2 story home. 3 bdrms. Fireplace and 2 car garage. This home has been well taken care of and the owner is anxious to sell. Try GI. Upper teens. For details, call Dave Bishop, 274-2209 or Stanbrough Realty, 277-6121.

HOMES FOR SALE

1243 14th St.-three bedroom
1457 17th St.-three bedroom
1509 Mondamin-three bedroom

Plus

Several residential lots suitable for Sec. 235 (1) homes.

Model Cities Real Estate Agency, 1307 University Ave. 283-1937.

Professional offices 1st floor, 3 bedroom apt. up. Double garage. Small down payment with good contract. Immediate possession. Owner anxious. Drive by 1800 13th St. then call:

MIDWEST REALTY

277-7067

or

Fred - 255-7546

Don - 276-1211

FOR SALE

1425 17th Street. Two bedroom paneled. Double garage. \$13,000. Call Model Cities Real Estate Agency, 1307 University Ave. 283-1937.

help wanted

WANTED

Elderly couple or college couple or elderly single, male or female. Good home. Call 265-2469.

Advertising Doesn't Cost

It Pays.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

NO DISCRIMINATION - ANYONE CAN BUY

In Des Moines

1249 13th St.	4 Bedrooms	\$400 down	\$8,900
1315 Carpenter	Vacant Lot	Cash only	450
796 Aurora	2 Bedrooms	\$250	8,750

See Broker of your Choice

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

NO DISCRIMINATION - ANYONE CAN BUY

In Des Moines

111 E. Washington,	2 Bedrooms,	\$500 down,	\$7,500
1249 13th St.,	4 Bedrooms,	\$400 down,	\$8,900
732 26th St.,	2 Bedrooms,	\$250 down,	\$7,750
1315 Carpenter,	Vacant Lot,	Cash only,	\$450

See Broker of your Choice

ASSISTANT TREATMENT PLANT OPERATOR

Person to work as operator of water plant, rotating shift, should have knowledge of general mechanics, of pumps electrical motors and their maintenance. Starting salary \$556 per month. Applications accepted through Feb. 20, 1973. Make application to: Personnel Office, Civic Center, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa. 52240.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Navy 2 year program. Training, travel, paid vacation, \$307.20 per month starting. Contact PCC DOTSON EMI HEIDY at 285-5581. Naval Reserve Center, Bldg. No. 47, Ft. Des Moines.

HELP WANTED

General Accounting Supervisor

Desire a degreed person with accounting major, who has at least 2-3 years of general accounting experience along with at least one year of supervisory experience.

Person must be able to assume complete responsibility for all division general accounting functions. Salary commensurate with background. If you qualify please forward your resume outlining education, experience and desired starting salary to: Box 101 Iowa Bystander, 1016 Forest St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50314.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

card of thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Martin V. Cooley
Thanks to Rev. Henry Thomas, Mr. Charles Finney, pallbearers, Estes & Son Funeral Home, and to the persons that sent telegrams and sympathy cards and showed other expressions of kindness.
Mr. & Mrs. Charles DeVan

CARD OF THANKS

We thank the Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Oralabor, the Oralabor Community for the many expressions of kindness and deeds during the services of our son Archie Simmons.

Rev. & Mrs. Henry L. Simmons and family

NeedMoney

\$50 to \$3,000

Budget Finance

COMPANY

NEW LOCATION

1300 Grand Avenue

Call 288-0287

CARPET

2 Average Rooms Plus Hall
30 yards

\$149.00

(Including pad and Installation)

NO PYMTS. FOR 2 MONTHS

FREE ESTIMATES

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The Together You
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Perma Styles

Ask for Murlean T. Estes
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Careful, Sympathetic and Efficient
Service. Thorough Attention
to Detail

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Complete Modern Rolling Stock
Licensed Embalmers

John M. Estes
Funeral Director

1216 Forest

244-5253

BE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE

for
more
information
call 244-0317

PARENTS:

You can have your children tested for Lead Paint Poisoning at free clinics at Gatchel United Methodist Church, 1909 Harding Road, on: Tuesday, February 20, from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

This is for children ages one through six as these are the danger ages.

Des Moines-Polk County Health Department

Lead-based Paint Poisoning Control Program

602 East 1st & Des Moines Sts.

Telephone: 283-4232

Spouting

Sheet Metal Work & Air Conditioning

Get your gutters and down spouts repaired now before the spring rains.

For summer comfort call

Hal Schmidt Furnace Co.

219 E. Walnut St. 288-5600

PREFERRED RISK INSURANCE COMPANIES

Are expanding, creating many new and interesting jobs throughout the office. We offer an excellent benefit program. Free parking, new office building, 4 day work week and convenient transportation near the loop area. Call or stop in to the Personnel Office.

PREFERRED RISK MUTUAL

1111 Ashworth Road
West Des Moines, Iowa

Personnel Dept.
Ph. 225-5234

Legal

Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE STATE OF IOWA
IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY
Probate No. 66787

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

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
NELLIE OPAL WOODCOCK
Deceased

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF NELLIE OPAL
WOODCOCK Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of January, 1973, the last will and testament of Nellie Opal Woodcock deceased bearing date of the 28th day of April, 1972, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that John Ira Barrett 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 31st day of January, 1973.

John Ira Barrett
Executor of said Estate
3209 Summit Vista Drive
Des Moines, Iowa 50321

Theron Grate, Jr.
Attorney for said Executor
2151 S. W. Ninth Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50315

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander February 8th and February 15th, 1973.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE STATE OF IOWA
IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY
Probate No. 66788

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

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
OLIVE E. GOETZ
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF OLIVE E. GOETZ
Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of January, 1973, the Last Will and Testament of Olive E. Goetz deceased bearing date of the 16th day of August, 1968, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Central National Bank and Trust Company was appointed executor of said estate. that Codicil thereto dated October 15, 1968 was admitted to probate on the 1st day of February, 1973.

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 1st day of February, 1973.

Central National Bank
and Trust Company
Executor of said Estate
Des Moines, Iowa

Whitfield, Musgrave,
Selvy, Kelly & Eddy
Attorneys for said Executor
1100 Central National
Bank Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander February 8th and February 15th, 1973.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Municipal Court of
The City of Des Moines, Iowa
Equity No. 3375
CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA,
Plaintiff,
VS.
TEX ALLEN
Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED
DEFENDANTS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the Petition of the above-named Plaintiff in

the above-entitled action is now on file in the office of the above-named Court, which Petition prays that the structure located on the premises located in Polk County, Iowa, legally described as follows, to wit:

Lot 22 in T.K. Clarke's Addition to Des Moines, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and known locally as 1139 Harding Rd., 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 (10) days from the date of said Order, to authorize and direct this Plaintiff to abate said nuisance by entering upon said premises and demolishing and removing said structure, and (c) to assess the cost thereof, including the costs of this action, against said premises as provided in Section 368.3 and 368.9, Code of Iowa, 1971.

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 23rd day of March, 1973, 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 SHARON SUE HOPPER
Assistant City Attorney
City Legal Department
East 1st and Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Telephone: 283-4130

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander February 15, 22, 1973 and March 1, 1973.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE STATE OF IOWA
IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY
Probate No. 66789

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

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
MARGARET KING HORNER,
ALSO KNOWN
AS MARGARET K. HORNER
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF Margaret King
Horner Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of January, 1973, the Last Will and Testament of Margaret King Horner deceased bearing date of the 6th day of August, 1962, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Roy Leonard Horner 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 31st day of January, 1973.

Roy Leonard Horner
Executor of said Estate
1542 Guthrie
Des Moines, Iowa

Whitfield, Musgrave,
Selvy, Kelly & Eddy
Attorneys for said Executor
1100 Central National
Bank Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander February 8th and February 15th, 1973.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF
THE STATE OF IOWA
IN AND FOR POLK COUNTY
Probate No. 66794

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

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
EDNA TEMPLEMAN
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF EDNA

TEMPLEMAN Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 31st day of January, 1973, the last will and testament of Edna Templeman deceased bearing date of the 6th day of September, 1968, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Vera Hibbert 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 31st day of January, 1973.

Vera Hibbert
Executor of said Estate
2226 Wakonda View Drive
Des Moines, Iowa

Theron Grate, Jr.
Attorney for said Executor
2151 S. W. Ninth Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50315

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander February 8th and February 15th, 1973.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of Marshalltown Cablevision, Inc. under the provisions of the Iowa Business Corporation Act (Chapter 496A of the Code of Iowa, 1971). The corporate existence of this corporation commenced on February 8, 1973, and its period of duration is perpetual. The corporation shall have the unlimited powers to engage in, and do any lawful act concerning, any or all lawful business for which corporations may be organized under the Iowa Business Corporation Act. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation is authorized to issue is One Million (1,000,000), all Common Stock of one class having a par value of \$0.01 per share or a total of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000), authorized capital stock. The address of the initial registered office of the corporation is 345 Insurance Exchange Building, 505 - 5th Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, and the name of its initial registered agent is James M. Hoak, Jr. The number of Directors constituting the initial Board of Directors of the corporation is two (2) and the names and addresses of the persons who are to serve as Directors until the first annual meeting of shareholders or until their successors are elected and qualified are:

James M. Hoak, Jr. 345 Insurance Exchange Bldg. Des Moines, Iowa 50309.
James Ragan, Gulf & Western Plaza, New York, New York 10004.

Dated this 14th day of February, 1973.

MARSHALLTOWN CABLEVISION, INC.

By Peter E. Placek

Incorporator

Printed in the New Iowa Bystander February 15, 1973.

Hammitt-Robinson FUNERAL HOME

1425 University Avenue 288-4429
If No Answer Call 243-6832

WILSON'S UPHOLSTERY
1446 Harding Road 243-9469
SPECIALIZING IN
Fine Furniture Upholstery
Mill ends and remnants by the yard

WOODLAND WILKIE AREA

Community Cultural and Recreational
Activities Program

CALLAHAN JR. HIGH

Program begins Feb. 12, 1973

Ceramics Class — 1 p.m. Tuesday
Beginning Sewing Class — Thursday 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Weight Control — diet and exercise 10:00 a.m.-12 a.m. Thursday at the Wilkie House
Cost is free, to register call Callahan Jr. High School

Phone 255-7639 or 255-3147

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PHONE 244-7197

Dr. Lewis A. James

DENTIST

HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

Daily from 3 P.M. Saturday: 9 to 1

1118 University 243-5720

Advertising Doesn't Cost
It Pays.

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1973, the weekly deadline for receipt of news copy for publication in the New Iowa Bystander will be Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. weekly. Copy received after the deadline will be held for publication in the next issue only when timely. All copy should be edited for accuracy. The Bystander reserves the right to edit all news copy in order to insure conformity to its editorial standards.



**sun-seeking
pant dresses**
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Perky little put-ons featuring concealed zipper crotch closing and cover-up fling skirt. All in a machine washable blend of 65% polyester, 35% cotton. 10 to 20.

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2. Exotic floral design in blue.
3. Paisley in navy.
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5. Strawberry print in red.
6. Leaf print in green.

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