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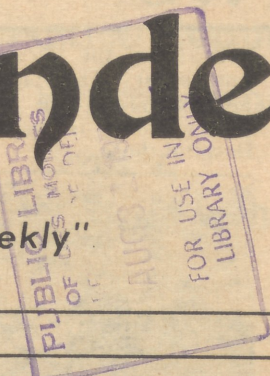
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Female Leader Charged

Soul-of the Black Liberation Army

Ronald Meyers, an alleged member of the Black Liberation Army (BLA), surrendered to police Friday. Meyers and eight other alleged members of the militant group were indicted Friday by a Brooklyn grand jury.

Meyers, 19, was brought to the Brooklyn Dist. Atty Eugene Gold's office and then taken to Brooklyn Criminal Court for arraignment on kidnaping, robbery and petty larceny charges in connection with a Brooklyn bar holdup last Dec. 28.

He was remanded to the Brooklyn House of Detention pending a bail hearing next Tuesday. Asst. Dist. Atty. Edward Rappaport demanded during the arraignment that Meyers be held without bail.

The BLA has been blamed for assorted attacks on police officers.

According to the indictments, Meyers, Joanne Chesimard, 25, Melvin Kearney and two unidentified suspects entered Iesha's Dugout bar and grill last December armed with shotguns and pistols.

Miss Chesimard allegedly took \$50 from the cash register and kidnaped the bartender, leaving a ransom note demanding \$20,000 from the bar's owner. The bartender escaped and told police of the incident.

Miss Chesimard, said by police to be the leader of the militant group, was arrested in New Jersey last May where she was charged with murder in the shooting of a state trooper. She has been held without bail and is



New York — Joanne Chesimard, 25, known as the "soul" of the Black Liberation Army, was among nine leaders of the BLA who were indicted in New York on charges ranging from assault to murder. Miss Chesimard is now being held in New Jersey following a shootout with state troopers in which one officer and one of her companions were killed.

scheduled to stand trial in October.

Kearney remains at large,

along with three other alleged BLA members named in Thursday's 48-count indictment.

Black October —

Will It Grow?

(Reprint from Milwaukee Courier)

The specter of a new vigilante movement on the part of inner city Blacks to rid their communities of the ever-spreading heroin epidemic is beginning to take substance in some Black communities, and a whole host of legal and moral questions are being asked in its wake.

The most dramatic evidence so far is the emergence in Baltimore of an "Off the pusher" group named Black October, which has taken credit for the killing of two alleged major narcotics dealers, one of which had been acquitted of an earlier narcotics violation.

Besides the bodies of the two men, James Scott, 48, and George Evans were found typewritten letters claiming to be from the Black October group, taking credit for the killings and vowing more killings of known dope pushers in Baltimore. Black October is alleged to be a clandestine organization of Vietnam war veterans, committed to ending the dope traffic in the Black community.

In the Scott killing, Baltimore police have arrested Sherman Dobson, 19, the son of a prominent Baltimore minister and the cousin of Black film star Tamara (Cleopatra Jones) Dobson, and charged him with the killing. The police claim a .38 caliber revolver found in Dobson's home was the murder weapon. However, a ballistics check has shown that the revolver in Dobson's home was not in fact the murder weapon.

In an anonymous letter circulated in Baltimore newspapers, Black October claimed that Dobson had been used as a "scapegoat" by the police; they denied Dobson had anything to do with either killing. They vowed other dope pushers would fall and warned the police would not be permitted to stop them.

The two killings have raised a flood of problems and controversy. Scott was awaiting trial on charges of conspiracy to transport \$10 million worth of heroin from Baltimore to New York. George Evans had

already been acquitted earlier of narcotics running. Thus, in the first killing, the victim was deprived of his right to a fair trial and summarily executed over a charge of which he might have been innocent. In the second case, the victim had already been exonerated of all charges, yet he was still adjudged guilty and summarily executed. The question of whether perfectly innocent people might not be victims of a vigilante war against dope pushers definitely became an issue worth considering.

Another issue worth attention was brought up by the speed with which Baltimore police arrested and charged young Dobson. Baltimore Blacks were led to wonder why similar haste and efficiency have not been shown in the pursuit of dope pushers, especially since such diligence long ago would have made consideration of vigilante movements unnecessary.

There is, on the other hand, the reality that knowing a vigilante group exists capable of taking action against dope pushers may make Baltimore too hot a town for pushers and big dealers to operate. Many Blacks pointed out that the acquittal of George Evans need not have been proof of his innocence, but rather of the inability of the legal system to deal with big dope pushers who have lots of money and slick lawyers. Sometimes the guilty do go free, especially in the heroin racket.

Further, the strengths of our legal system become weakness in the hands of dope pushers. supporters of vigilante justice assert. Legal battles can become long and drawn out; in any case, they seldom are decisive. They raise the risky factor in dope dealing almost to the prohibitive, which is what is going to have to be done one way or another if the dope traffic is to be stopped.

What Wallace-Homestead Co. Employee Has Been A Professional Musician For 35 Years?

During the WAHOCO NEWS' exhaustive search for information on Wallace-Homestead Co. employees, it was discovered that we have a quiet celebrity in our midst.

Jim Pryor plays guitar, piano and organ as leader of a rock band called "The Ivanhoes," along with the four other members of his group. They are: Rowena, the lead female vocalist; Walt, who plays the saxophone; Lucas, the drummer; and Howard on the electric bass guitar.

Jim, who is originally from Detroit, got his start in the musical world in a rather unusual way. He often went to watch big bands perform, but soon he was doing much more than just watching. After inviting him to sing with them, his friends realized that he had the talent to start his own band. Thus encouraged, Jim got together his own musicians and started playing — 35 years ago! Even though he has played piano all of his life, Jim learned to play guitar only after he

found that few guitarists could follow his "style." Actually, his style is all-encompassing. "The Ivanhoes" play everything from slow dance tunes to jazz and rock.

Jim has been performing in Iowa for eleven years of the 35 he has been in the business. He is a 20-year member of the Federation of Musicians Union

and an 8-year member of the Professional Entertainers of Iowa.

Sometimes referred to as the "Midnight Cowboy" or "Sheriff of Wahoco" because of the western clothes he often wears, Jim has been with the Maintenance Department of Wallace-Homestead Co. for five years.

"The Ivanhoes" are now appearing nightly at Your Apartment, located at East 25th and Euclid from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Tarla Attends Fisk University

Tarla Sherilynne Crumb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Crumb 1300 South East Thornton left Des Moines August 25, 1973, accompanied by her parents to Nashville, Tennessee where she will be attending Fisk University.

Tarla will be living on campus, residing in Crosthwaite Hall. She was a 1973 graduate from Lincoln High School.



Tarla Crumb



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Mr. Ernest Burt
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Second Baptist Church, had their regular Sunday morning services with the pastor Rev. W.J. Laster in charge, Rev. Hight, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church in Beaumont Texas, delivered the message, which was the 7th and the last one, he left for home. He had revival from Monday evening, Aug. 20th. until Sunday Aug. 26, he preached each night. He was honored at a breakfast Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Church by the following members, Mr. & Mrs. James Mallory, Mrs. Albert Rudd, Mrs. Cora Lewis, Mrs. Margaret Dawson, Mrs. W.J. Laster, Mrs. Hattie Carter, and Mr. Tom Marsh. A tour of the city followed by Mr. Mallory.

Mr. & Mrs. Tom Marsh, honored Rev. Hight at a Breakfast Thursday morning. Mr. & Mrs. Homer Boyd honored the Rev. Hight with refreshments after service Friday evening at the Lincoln Hotel. He was honored Saturday evening after services at Mr. & Mrs. Mallory's home with refreshments served by Mrs. Albert Rudd, Mrs. Annie Toliver and Mrs. James Mallory.

Ernest Burt is still in the Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Hattie Carter's son Allen Carter and a friend of Minneapolis, Minn. spent Saturday with her. Mr. & Mrs. Charles Bradley, (Treva), of Kansas City, Mo. and her three girls, spent Monday Aug. 20th with her grandmother Mrs. Hattie Carter.

DAVENPORT

By Cecile Cooper
225 W. 11th Street

Mr. William T. McKee, Davenport, Iowa returned home Saturday from an enjoyable vacation in New York and Michigan. He was the house guest of his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus Hampton, Buffalo, New York. They motored to Niagara Falls and were greeted by other relatives and friends.

Mr. McKee flew to Detroit, Michigan where he attended the Eightieth Annual Convention of the Imperial Council of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles Mystie Shrine, Inc. which convened at Cobo Hall August 19-24.

Mr. & Mrs. Alphoso Henry, Mrs. June Mason of Kalamazoo, Michigan and Melvin Grimes were Sunday Visitors at the home of Rev. & Mrs. W. Grimes of Rock Island. They helped

celebrate the Grimes 23rd Anniversary. They also drove to Iowa City to visit Mr. Louis Henry, who is in the V.A. Hospital there.



U of I Adds Black Female Counselor

"I don't consider myself a counselor for only minority students, but I would like to be considered as an alternative choice for minority students who want to talk with another minority person," says Linda Patton. "I would hope also to help bridge the gap between minorities and other facets of the University community, whenever that kind of help is needed."

Ms. Patton recently received a dual appointment to The University of Iowa's Counseling Center and Office of Organizational Development. She will divide her time between counseling students at the Center and acting as an advisor to the fifteen U of I sororities of the Panhellenic Council.

"THE RIVER NIGER" Opens National Tour

The Negro Ensemble Company will produce an additional company of Joseph A. Walker's highly successful play "The River Niger" from its pool of black ensemble actors and technicians for a national tour which begins October 16 at the Locust Theatre in Philadelphia. Also included in the tour are Washington, D.C., Chicago, Detroit and possibly Los Angeles. Douglas Turner Ward director of the New York company, will also direct the national company.

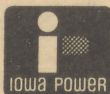
Now, in its sixth month at the Brooks Atkinson Theatre on Broadway, "The River Niger" began its meteoric flight to popularity last December 5 when it opened at the Negro Ensemble Company's home base, the St. Marks Playhouse. It has been estimated that at least one hundred and fifty thousand people have seen the play since that time. This is the first black ensemble company to

appear on Broadway in thirty years.

"The River Niger" will open at the National Theatre in Washington, D.C. on November 6 with a benefit for Robert Hook's D.C. Black Repertory Theatre. Mr. Hooks is one of the co-founders of the N.E.C. along with Mr. Ward and Gerald S. Krone. In Washington and Philadelphia Mr. Ward will play his original role of Johnny Williams.



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Mondale Asks Investigation

WASHINGTON, D.C. (August 26) — Senator Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) has asked the nominee for Chief Counsel of the Internal Revenue Service to agree to investigate the activities of IRS Deputy Chief Counsel Roger V. Barth, alleged to be "the White House man" at the IRS.

In a letter to Chief Counsel nominee Meade Whitaker, Mondale — a member of the Senate Finance Committee that will consider Whitaker's nomination — pointed out that Barth's name has arisen in connection with a number of allegations of attempts to use the IRS for political purposes.

Barth, Mondale said, was the recipient of a memo from the White House made public earlier this year requesting an IRS investigation of "ideological organizations." Barth was the person the White House dealt

NAACP IN ATLANTA CASE

New York — Nathaniel R. Jones, NAACP General Counsel, hailed a decision by the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals as "an important victory" because it held that the civil rights organization could intervene in a case involving the disputed Atlanta Compromise School Desegregation Plan.

The decision, which was handed down on Tuesday, August 21, in New Orleans, reversed a District Court ruling which held that the NAACP and three other groups could not intervene to challenge the constitutionality of the Plan. The Appeals Court ruled that hearings on the Plan should be scheduled so the District Court could issue a final order by May 1, 1974.

Officers of the Atlanta Branch, in violation of NAACP policy, participated in the formulation of the Compromise. The Plan, although approved by those officers, was rejected by the National Organization.

Because they failed to repudiate the Compromise, the branch officers were removed on August 3. The Atlanta NAACP Branch, which was never suspended, is being reorganized by Gloster B. Current, Director of Branches.

"The decision directing the District Court to permit the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and other parties to intervene to challenge the Compromise School Desegregation Plan is an important victory for those interested in having school systems fully comply with the mandate of the United States Supreme Court."

with on "politically sensitive matters," according to the deposition of a former White House aide filed in the U.S. District Court in Washington. The deposition, according to Mondale, contains indications that Barth may have been involved in a number of "politically controversial" IRS decisions, including those involving the tax treatment of political contributions, and the \$1 check-off presidential campaign financing law. Mondale also noted that the Center on Corporate Responsibility, a Washington public interest organization, has charged that Barth was responsible for denying them tax-exempt status.

Mondale said "it is clear from his background that Mr. Barth was a political appointee," citing his previous Republican party posts in New York and his work in the 1968 Nixon campaign as an advance man for Nixon daughters, Julie and Tricia.

"The allegations that have been made concerning Mr. Barth's activities are serious ones," Mondale said. "Such activities, if proved, represent a serious threat to the integrity of the IRS and to public confidence and trust in the Service."

Mondale asked Whitaker for answers to the following questions "prior to your confirmation hearing":

"(1) Will you undertake an investigation of Mr. Barth's activities at the IRS and of the allegations made against him if your nomination is confirmed?"

"(2) Will you report the results of this investigation to the Senate Finance Committee?"

"(3) If these allegations are proved to be correct, what steps would you propose to take to guarantee that activities of this sort do not take place in the future?"

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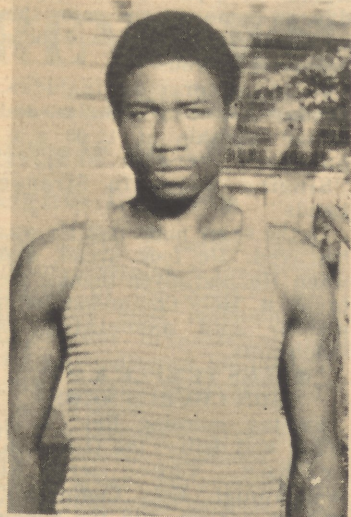
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9-8 FRIDAYS

Robert Hurt Accepted Carpenter Apprentice



Robert Hurt

Robert Hurt was accepted as a carpenter apprentice this year by the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of Carpenters Local No. 106 here in Des Moines. Joining an ever growing number of young men who have chosen the carpentry field as a career, Robert has some four years of training to look forward to before he will earn the title of journeyman carpenter.

Robert's story is one of how persistence pays off in the apprenticeship program. First visiting the Apprenticeship Information Center in 1970, he was exposed to a number of different apprenticeship opportunities. Finally he selected the field of carpentry as his first choice, but he was turned down two years in a row by their Joint Apprenticeship Committee for various reasons. After getting it all together in 1973, he again made application to their union and was selected to receive their training as an apprentice.

The apprenticeship program is no snap as Robert can readily testify. After deciding upon what trade you want to enter you next have to ascertain when this particular trade will be open to receive applications. (This applies only to those trades in the building and construction industry.) After putting in the initial application, several other things may be required from the applicant. Some trades require a copy of the applicants educational transcript, birth certificate, and a statement from a doctor attesting to the aspiring applicant's good physical health. Then begins a waiting period that can last from a few weeks to a couple of months before the applicants are called in for an oral interview before the Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the particular trade involved. This interview serves a two-fold purpose; it gives the committee a chance to size up the applicant, and it gives the applicant a chance to explain his reasons for choosing that particular trade as a career. The Joint Apprenticeship Committee not only looks for applicants with a desire to learn their trade, but also those applicants that followed a certain curriculum while in high school. Emphasis is placed on subjects that are directly related to the particular trade. For example, a carpenter apprentice applicant would be looked upon more favorably if he had taken courses in woodshop or carpentry while in high school than one who had not. Math courses as well as courses in drafting and blueprint reading are also given consideration. To further augment these high school courses and thus round out the proper training to increase skills to maximum level, four years of on-the-job training are a regular feature of the carpenter's apprenticeship program. This four years of training is further enriched with a minimum of 144

hours of classroom instruction a year in subjects related to the trade.

Mrs. Johnson Has A Reunion

Mrs. Rose Johnson of 1507 Lyon, had a family reunion, August 19th, with two sisters, Mrs. Lena Smith, of Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Hattie Underwood of Des Moines; her son Harold Lovelady and wife, Irene of Des Moines; Nieces and Nephews Mr. & Mrs. Carl Austin of Franklin, Louisiana, Eula Mae Robinson, Joan Robinson & son, Cassius, Constance & Kathy & Edward Rice all of Des Moines, Wanda Robinson & son, Anthony & daughter, Joanne of Minneapolis, Minn. And a cousin, Mrs. Linnes Kynard of Kennesett, Ark.

Two Des Moines Students On Dean's List

Sheryl Y. Rogers of 814 E. 17th St., a 1972 graduate of East High School is attending Ellsworth College at Iowa Falls, Iowa. Sheryl is undecided at the time upon a major subject. She is presently taking required courses.

Raonald M. Welch of 926 Oakridge Dr., a 1972 graduate of North High School also earned Dean's List honors during Fall and Spring Semester at the University of Northern Iowa.

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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.

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Bethel A.M.E. Church
 1528 East University Ave.
REV. IVAN JOHNSON, Pastor
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 Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
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MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning August 12th Rev. Alex Crawford and congregation motored by bus to Quincy, Ill., to be with Rev. G. Davis pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church. Our Pastor, Senior and Junior Choirs and ushers did their part. Everyone agreed that it made every thing so much better. Bro. E. Jones sang "Peace In The Valley" and each time he gets better.

Sunday August 19th, starting with the 23rd. Psalms, Rev. Alex C. Crawford led the Meditation Service. Scripture was read by Rev. M. Tyler reading the entire book of the 73rd Psalms. Pastor A. Crawford brought a holy ghost and spiritual message. His text was from St. John 21st. chapter and the 12th verse. Bro. C. Thompson truly sang "I Must Tell Jesus". The Senior Choir rendered the music. Pulpit guests were Rev. M. Tyler, Rev. A.W. Philipps, Rev. D. Wade, all of Des Moines, also Associate Minister of Morning Star. Rev. J.L. Ingraham and Rev. Thompson of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. M. Tyler and Mrs. A.W. Phillips worshiped with us Sunday evening. Rev. D. Wade and the Junior Choir filled the Little Church on the Hill again with the Holy Ghost.

Sunday August 26th, Rev. A. Crawford was in charge of the pulpit. Text was taken from the 24th chapter of St. Luke and 46th verse. The Junior Choir rendered the music.

Sunday Sept. 2nd, Rev. J.L. Ingraham will be in charge. Rev. & Mrs. Alex Crawford will be attending the National Baptist Convention. Mrs. A.C. Crawford will also be attending the convention. We of Morning Star are happy to say our Pastor will be one of the guest speakers at the convention.

Sunday Sept. 2nd, at 5:00 p.m. the Senior Choir of Morning Star will have their first Anniversary and Mt. Hebron Sr. Choir will climax it at 7:30 p.m. We're asking everyone to come. There will be choirs from different churches.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

On Sunday, September 2, Reverend Parrish will preach a Communion Sermon. The combined Choirs will furnish the music.

The Senior Choir is presenting the Gospel Harmonettes and the Maple Street Men's Chorus on September 2, at 4:00 P.M. Sis. Reba Sloan, President, Sis. Myrtle Powell, Program Chairman.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Communion will be served at the Morning worship and the Senior Choir will furnish the music.

The Cradock Gospel Singers of Kansas City, Missouri will present a Gospel, September 2, 1973 at 4:00 p.m. This program is sponsored by Deacon Willie Smith and the proceeds will go to the Building Fund for Shiloh's future Church. Please get your sponsor tickets from some of the members.

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OUR SAVOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday the message was delivered by the visiting pastor, Rev. Carl Saunders.

Beginning at 9:45 am Sunday School will open with superintendent Cheryl James in charge. Ordinance of the Lords Supper will be observed this Sunday and the pastor, Rev. T. R. Brown will deliver the message.

On August 5, 1973 Ms. Veronica Whiteside was appointed as Church reporter.

Don't forget Wednesday nite prayer service beginning weekly at 7:30 P.M.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Mrs. Edna Mash and Mrs. Eva Young will present Rev. Samuel Wade, Mrs. Sandra Elliott and Mrs. LaVenita Jones in a musical program Sept. 2, 1973 at 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Hebron Baptist Church. Mr. Cleveland Thomas will accompany the singers. This program is in conjunction with pastor James Harris' Anniversary Sept. 16, 1973.

The request night exchange between Morning Star Baptist and Mt. Hebron Baptist has been cancelled for the month of September only. They will resume the exchange service in October.

FOREST AVE. COGIC CHURCH NEWS

God tremendously blessed the Iowa State Holy Convocation of the Churches of God in Christ, which convened on last week, to become one of the most successful outstanding convocations that have ever occurred. Prominent choirs, dynamic soloists and talented musicians performed each night. Some of the best gospel preachers in the country gave inspiring messages throughout the convocation. The convocation came to a climax with the official address of Bishop L. H. Ford, second presiding Bishop and Holy Communion on Saturday afternoon.

Stevie and his pals won a one-hundred dollar savings bond for first place in the 1973 Iowa State Fair Talent Sprout Competition. The genius drummer along with his pals were applauded enthusiastically by a large audience as they performed the song "I'll Go".

We were highly honored to have as our Sunday evening speaker Elder James Douglas, who is a nationally renown Evangelist of the Churches of God in Christ, from Kansas City, Mo. Elder Douglas is also a very close friend of Bishop Carter.

Bishop Carter and the Forest Ave. Church extend to you a cordial welcome to attend our worship services.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH NEWS

Sunday September 9, 1973 will mark the climax of "Men's Day." The 11:00 morning worship hour will be conducted by the men of Bethel and the speaker will be the pastor. The 3:30 service will also be conducted by the men and that afternoon speaker will be the Reverend C. Wesley Ellison. Reverend Ellison is the Presiding Elder of the St.

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KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH NEWS

Sunday morning Rev. J. A. Jones will deliver the 11:00 a.m. sermon. There will be testimonial. Holy Communion will be served, and the Senior Choir will sing.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. H. I. Thomas, Pastor. Saturday, Sept. 15th at 6:00 p.m., a banquet will be held at the church. Sister Regina Smith is chairman.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Sunday at the 11:00 a.m., service Rev. Elder Robinson will bring the message. Wednesday night Prayer Service at 7:00 p.m.

The second Sunday in Sept. will be Pilgrims Day. The Mt. Olive Baptist Church of Sioux City will be our guest and the pastor, Rev. Charles Glover, Sr. will preach and his choir will furnish the music. Everyone is welcome.

Last Sunday Bro. Howard Robinson joined on Christian Experience. Visitors were Mrs. Rosemary Johnston and family. Miss Beatrice Knox and Miss Ballardeen Heath from Sioux City, Iowa. She is the pastor's daughter.



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VIEWS and REVIEWS

by James B. Morris

Squeeze on Civil Rights Leaders

The mayor of Boston, Mass. told the delegates at the recent meeting of the NAACP that minorities must maintain an independent organization in order to supplement the official rights groups established by cities and states.

He has learned by experience that powerful financial and political groups put pressure on these organizations because they are not in a position to fight back less their appropriations and activities are curtailed.

An excellent example of this developed at the recent session of the Iowa legislature during the consideration of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission appropriation, headed by an official who knows his job and how to go about doing it. He has been literally driven from his job because he dared to carry out the law.

When his activities stepped on the feet of those who had been hit, they chose to get those who had complained to help draft amendments to cripple the Civil Rights law rather than exhibit confidence in the people charged with responsibility of carrying out the law.

Officials charged with enforcing the national Civil Rights law have asked states to follow federal procedures. Some opponents, with spokesman in the legislature wish to continue

to seek voluntary compliance of equal opportunity employment but experience has shown that it does not work without the aid of the law to back it up.

These opponents of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission ("unfortunately I voted for some of them"), should know more about the modern trend in laws governing equal opportunity, that there is relief in the federal courts and that if they insist on picky legislation, this is exactly what they will be getting. These same people are those who cry that the federal government is taking too much authority and yet who themselves are too narrow to follow modern trends in social legislation.

Seek Your Wealth In Health

If you are pregnant and are presently taking medicine; read on! The drugs you are taking may be harmful to fetus. It has been estimated that a pregnant woman takes an average of four or five medications during her pregnancy. More important is that most of these drugs are taken without proper medical supervision.

Relatively little was known about the effects of drugs on an unborn baby until the great thalidomide disaster of 10 years ago. Researchers have finally discovered that whatever the mechanism, almost every drug a pregnant woman takes can pass thru the placenta to the unborn child. The effects these drugs may have are directly related to when they are taken during pregnancy and how much

was taken. Various defects which have been shown in scientific studies, are cleft palate, flipper-like limbs, mental retardation and even possibly death as possible side effects from both prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

For example; it has been documented in case reports that salicylates (aspirin) can cause neonatal bleeding and blood coagulation defects. Also certain barbiturates and amphetamines can cause many neonatal defect. Even more striking is the baby born to the narcotic addict. If the baby survives delivery, it is usually born "Hooked" and must go through a withdrawal period.

Needless to say, by now you should be concerned. The solution is simple, before you take a drug for your minor ailments please consult your doctor about their possible side effects. Remember, just because a drug may help you, it may be hurting your child to be.

David A. Hoffman
Medical Student at COMS.

Drake News

A remarkably flexible interdisciplinary undergraduate degree program will be offered by Drake University beginning this fall, Dr. Wilbur C. Miller, President of the University, announced (Friday) 8.24.73.

The program will lead to the Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.) degree. Dr. Miller said it has been designed for students with strong career or educational interests that the usual curricula do not cover.

Under the program, a student can develop a personalized program composed of appropriate courses chosen from Drake's undergraduate offerings.

Dr. Miller said the B.G.S. degree program would be administered in the College of Liberal Arts by Charles Z. Roettger, assistant dean.

Dr. Leland P. Johnson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the program would draw on undergraduate resources in Drake's College of Business Administration, College of Education, College of Fine Arts, College of Pharmacy and the

School of Journalism as well as the College of Liberal Arts.

Roger S. McCannon, acting dean of University College, Drake's adult education division, said it would be particularly appropriate for

part-time adult students who have strong career or educational interests that would be enhanced and who could take courses through University College evenings and Saturdays.

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Round the City

By Ken Warren

Once in each lifetime we are given the privilege of achieving a destined goal or the ultimate accomplishment of seeing one of our most cherished dreams come true. For me and I hope for you as well would be to see equal representation in our local government structure. There have been attempts made at securing this seemingly impossible task but unfortunately these attempts have been unsuccessful. I don't know whether the fault lies in the lack of concern on the part of the citizens of Des Moines or if from the inability to construct an organizational structure sophisticated enough to effect this difficult task. Before you discount the possibility of this action coming into being I want you to consider it has been done in many other cities that can be compared with our city. The first and most important aspect in obtaining this goal is to REGISTER to VOTE and then go to the polls and VOTE. To use the rationalization "It will not do any good because we are too few" is the first mistake because nothing can be accomplished if no effort is made. The second mistake is to deal in personalities, most of the time our likes or dislikes are not based on a person's abilities to function so it is utter stupidity to use this factor as a measurement. In a few days there will be a VOTERS REGISTRATION CAMPAIGN started by some of our local people for the purpose of creating an atmosphere conducive to putting a candidate who will represent the most important segment of this community that is the poor people. In all sincerity I urge you to use this opportunity to help yourselves to a more responsive government. Remember if you think your one VOTE is unimportant, this idea is probably shared by many more so countless votes are lost that could have a great effect on the outcome of an election. The vote you do not cast can never be counted for or against any issue or candidate. Your desires or choice of candidate can never be known because you have not made your voice heard thru your constitutional right. For those who think it can not happen because of our minority status that we do not constitute enough votes, you are right but ponder this question "Why do the white politicians court our vote if we are so unimportant?"



Fred Williams

Do You Recall

Last week in this publication I announced my candidacy for the city council and as a aspirant for this public office I wish to bring to your attention some information I feel is relevant to the campaign I am waging at this time. Ten years ago on August 28, 1963 one of the great men of our times if not the greatest made a speech that should be remembered by all Americans especially black Americans. This man was a champion of the rights of all people whether poor or rich, black or white, can you remember the theme of this particular speech and the man who made it? You should and by any chance you do not then all this man's effort went for naught. The man was Martin Luther King Jr., and the speech was his famous "I HAVE A DREAM." I think it is time to rededicate ourselves to the goals and theories this great man lived and died to preserve and foster in this land of which we as blacks are adopted step

Look around you this is not a white world or a black world, it is a mixture of both in all areas. Unification does not necessarily mean cohabitation but it can create an atmosphere of coherence for a common cause beneficial to all concerned. From a population factor the controlling lever is in the hands of the HAVENOTS so if you do not unite for the betterment of yourselves the HAVES will deal with you as they see fit, it is your choice to make. The magic formula is to REGISTER to VOTE and then GO TO THE POLLS and exercise your right to "VOTE". You never can tell this may shake the whole foundations of the structural system of this city.

children. Realizing the above statement to be one of those evident truths, he still felt we as people if given the same inherent freedoms and privileges that we could be a productive element of this society. In many areas I am completely in agreement with Martin Luther King because it was our forefathers who contributed to the building of this nation into the power both industrial and political it now has become. From our inception into this society by the route of the slave ships until this present time we have been giving our toil, sweat, tears and even lives

for the preservation of a system in which we have always been excluded as a full productive partner. We have always been in a state of seizure, virtual slaves within a structure we have given so much to. We have been delegated to a position of a beggar both in theory and practice. The trend of thought has been we are seeking handouts rather than our fair share of the tremendous profits we helped to create through our actual participation in the building of this country. Reverend King recognized that in order to deal with this complex structure built to eliminate certain segments of the society, the institutional changes must come through the power of the vote and he stressed the importance of getting eligible persons registered to vote. In the south where all racist and abject slavery is or so we northerners claim (here in the north we are free) this method produced great strides and the desired results. In the northern states with all of our freedom and sophistication we are still delegated to being the best janitors, shipping clerks and other menial occupations while our white counterparts occupy the professional and para-professional status. This can be changed but you must accomplish this change with the power of the vote. The time has come to work for the great dream Martin Luther King spoke of, that is if you want the advancements you rightly

deserve so get up off your haunches and demand your share by registering and voting. It will be a slow process to be sure so you must take the necessary steps, such as moving from "A field black to a house black and who knows you may one day be the master of your own plantation". To be sure the system is designed against you but it can and will be changed if you so desire. Won't you join us in the creation of a system more favorable to the growth of minority people? To dream is one of the pleasant phenomena of our lives but stark reality is what living is all about and we must create an atmosphere where dreams can come true, they do not manifest into reality without effort. I implore you to register and vote so with equal representation this can truly be a model city community.



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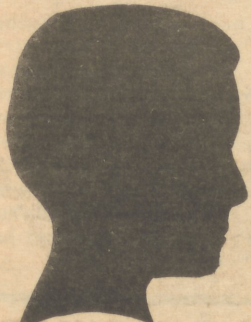
QUESTIONS

1. In what year was the first Harlem Globetrotters team organized? How many teams do the Globetrotters presently have?
2. Who was the first Black American to serve as a U.S. Diplomat?
3. What does the "A" in A. Philip Randolph's name stand for?
4. In 1959, the first play written by a Black woman appeared on Broadway. What was the name of the play? Who wrote it?
5. Contrary to popular belief, Harry Belafonte was not born in the West Indies? Where was he born?

ANSWERS

1. The Harlem Globetrotters were first organized in 1927. They presently have three teams.
2. The first Black American diplomat was Ebenezer Don Carlos Bassett. He was the Consul General to Haiti.
3. The "A" in A. Philip Randolph's name stands for Asa.
4. "Raisin in the Sun" was the first Broadway play written by a Black woman, Lorraine Hansberry.
5. Harry Belafonte was born in New York City, but lived for five years in the West Indies.

Profile-



Melba Moore

Remember James Finley?

If you read about James Finley, you did so about two years ago. You shook your head sadly and hoped awfully hard that what happened to him wouldn't happen to you. Today, of course, his name doesn't sound familiar, and you're wondering if he was one of countless numbers of brothers who died some tragic way.

James Finley isn't dead, but it's true there's tragedy in his life.

In 1965, Finley became ill. It was discovered that he had a peptic ulcer. He was hospitalized, and a sedative called Doriden was prescribed by the doctor. He was allergic to the drug and he developed a severe rash. Hardly a tragedy, but the rash developed further, and the beautiful ebony color of James Finley's skin began to peel and lighten, his black hair fell out and slowly he began to turn white. One of his eyes became dark brown, the other gray. Today his afro is goldish-white, his skin pallid and pink his eyesight is failing. He is 36 years old and bitter.

What seems to more than justify his bitterness is the fact that the drug, Doriden, has been prescribed throughout the years for Black people who suffered from light patches on their skin. Doriden equalized the color, that is, it lightened the rest of the skin to the color of the patches. When James Finley filed a lawsuit charging the doctor with negligence, he was saying that the doctor ought to have been aware of the possible effects of the drug on Black people. He lost the case and proved once again that Blacks are subject to

"whiteness". He has this to say, "I am Black, I feel Black; but look at me." "When I look at myself in the mirror I am disgusted." "I am proud to be Black and I am very bitter because of what happened to me".

Does a better argument for Black scientists and doctors exist than James Finley? Do you think it can't happen to you?

Preferred Viewing

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Channel 11, 7:30 p.m.

Black Perspective in the News - A panel of journalists interview Benjamin Hooks, the first Black FCC Commissioner. Topics include television's role in education and its responsibilities to minorities.

Channel 5, 10:30 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5th
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Ghetto Life

"Ghettos exist and they are bad. But there is still much richness in them which gives people the strength to survive and perhaps overcome them."

Godfrey Cambridge, starring as Oscar Furst in Screen Gems' half-hour comedy special for ABC-TV, "The Furst Family Of Washington," airing Tuesday, Sept. 11 (8-8:30 p.m. ET-PT), so describes the ghetto, an environment in which he grew up, survived and fought his way out of. And yet he still recalls with fondness the many happy and memorable moments he experienced.

Many of those memories he incorporates in "The Furst Family," a comedy about a barber who wheels and deals in his struggle for survival in the capital's ghetto.

"I lived in a ghetto but never knew it. There was too much going on to worry about it. Ghettos exist and people need people for mutual survival in a place like that. Our philosophy was: 'Now that I'm here, how do I survive and get out.'"

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by Allen Ashby

Now that the gridiron season is heating up, we are sure to get some arguments about black quarterbacks in professional ball. There seem to be a lot of them in college ball, in fact, so many that in a year or two there will be too many to have them all shifted to defensive backs or pass catchers as they are done now. I watched two games last week end in which black signal callers played nearly the whole game, and did all right. After the starting quarterback couldn't get the Los Angeles Rams going, Jim Harris came in at the start of the second half, and nearly pulled out the game for them. Might have done so if the kicker hadn't missed a couple of fairly close kicks. But that is all part of the game. But the guy could throw both long and short, and run like a scared rabbit. He stayed in the pocket or rolled out and did both well. I think that if he gets a good chance, Harris will see a lot of time for the Rams.

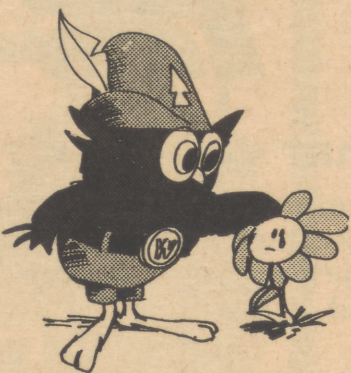
Then Jimmy Jones, former Southern Cal. great teamed up with Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers, in a Canadian ball game and they gave the opposition fits, even if they didn't win. Jones threw a lot more accurately than he did at USC, and of course he always was a good runner, and he piled up a gang of yards Sunday. He was throwing the ball well, and changing speed to suit the distance, once throwing that thing nearly sixty yards in the air. He was a replacement for the starting quarterback who was hurt early in the game, and it looks as if Mr. Jones will also see a lot of time. The only time I saw him play I was impressed by the fact that he could carry the ball as well as a halfback, and block like a tight end. He did those things in that Canadian game, too.

I remember reading an article about two years ago in which some writer was trying to justify the none use of black signal callers in the football leagues. This fellow went to great lengths quoting some so called expert who said that blacks couldn't throw like white quarter backs could or did. That Blacks throw with the motion used in throwing a baseball, and that wasn't the way to throw a football. Do you suppose people are born with the motions they throw with, or that they learn them as they come along? That was the first time I knew that there was a color line for throwing. Reminded me of the fuss about the length of the leg bones and feet of the black sprinters in the forties and fifties, until some fast white boys came along.

Then there was the argument that the team wouldn't accept the leadership of a black man, or let him tell them what to do. But that theory goes down the drain when you consider that today the quarter back on the field calls very few if any of the plays. They are usually called by the coach on the bench or from upstairs above the press box. The signal caller leads the team out of the huddle, and he has to be able to throw. That is about all because the strategy is all laid out for him. The few times he does call plays, he trots over to the sidelines if he gets into a tight spot and gets advice from his coaches. So I see no reason why the thrower, for that's all he is, can't be black, or even yellow if he can throw a football. That bunk about the team not playing behind a black is like the stuff they used to pedal about black pitchers. The team won't play behind a black pitcher. Well, when the team realized that this black hurler could take them to the world's series, they played like mad behind him, and fought for him if it came to that. Now, you see black hurlers all over the leagues.

Oh, yes, the writer backed up his argument by saying that most all of the successful black pitchers today are primarily fast ballers. Hell, most of your best hurlers in the majors, either black or white are largely fast ball throwers, barring a few like Wilbur Wood and a few knuckle ballers. So black football throwers can't throw soft passes, I suppose because they are black. Most of the rookie quarterbacks who come up to the league are carried along for a while and taught what to do and how to do it. Why couldn't a black be done the same way? Then maybe he could throw any sort of pass the situation called for. Oh a few fellows come right into the league throwing, but the black doesn't get that chance yet. Maybe he will, because as I said, there will be so many of them that they all can't be used as safety men or pass catchers. Then they can always go to Canada. So far they don't seem to have established a quota for blacks in certain positions as they seem to have done in the leagues here. But when some black passer seems about to get his team into the Super Bowl, all of those silly arguments will be forgotten.

Soil is for plants,
Not for tire tracks.



Morgan Grambling Game Is Special To Alumni

To see 60,000 Blacks in Yankee Stadium for a Black college football game has been one of the greatest thrills of my life. And with Morgan State part of it makes the thrill even sweeter. Those were the words of Alvin W. Strong, president of the New York Chapter of the Morgan State Alumni. He was talking about the Annual Whitney M. Young, Jr. Memorial Football Classic, that features Morgan State versus Grambling College at Yankee Stadium on Saturday, September 22nd.

"To be perfectly frank," continued Strong, "we were afraid there would be an incident with that many people together. You know there seems to be that fear that when that many Black people congregate

there is going to be some kind of hang-up, brawl, or whatever. In all the years of the game there has never been any incidents of violence. It is just one big beautiful afternoon with the brothers and sisters enjoying themselves and enjoying a great football game.

Travel Broadens The Scope

A beautiful Trans Atlantic Flight on a DC8 taking eleven hours, was taken by Mrs. Carrie Randle and Mrs. Alma Morris enroute to London Europe for ten day tour the first week of August. Sponsored by the ISEA.

Numerous sight seeing tours sponsored by the ISEA afforded the two to see so many interesting historic places, with only mentioning a few: Westminster Abbey, Big Ben, Hyde Park, The Tower, Pecodilly Place, the old and new parts of London, St. Paul's Cathedral, The Thymes River,

Princess Victoria and Prince Albert Museum and a special tour to see the Queen's jewels, Changing of the Guards, and The home of Winston Churchill.

Mrs. Randle and Mrs. Morris were the house guests of a new pal of Mrs. Morris, Sue Bramhead at Astan Clinton, in England. Miss Bramhead treated the two to a English Tea and a tour of the grounds of Princess Elizabeth's Castle and a tour of the Princess States rounds where all dignitaries are

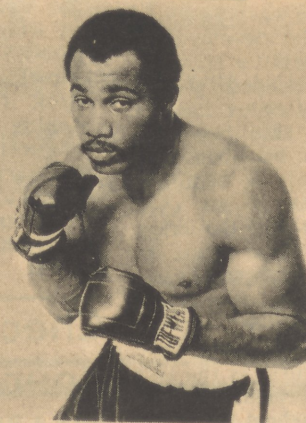
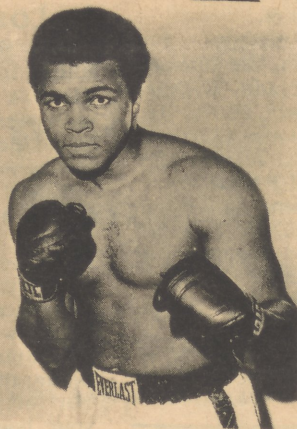
entertained. A typical English dinner awaited the three by Sue's parents after motoring forty seven miles to their beautiful, quaint cottage, which was built in 1602 and displayed the original rustic beams of the century. Their gardens grew every type of flowers to behold.

The next day Miss Bramhead took the two on a tour of the cones at West Wycomb and enroute back to the cottage they stopped at Beaconsville to view a miniature city of Beaconsville built in the entire backyard of an old pioneer settler. It was a fantastic and indescribable tour. I sincerely wish you could have been there.

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N SIDIBE IKPE, called "Nelson" by the office, is a young man in a hurry! He is the Boy Scouts' Office latest new employee. He came to this country in January 1970, just out of high school, and already has graduated from Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas. I commented on the swiftness of his graduation. He replied that he likes to work hard. He attended summer school and really wanted to graduate in three years!



N. Sidibe Ikpe

Ikpe's 3½ years of college work is more than just that! His B.S. is in chemistry and psychology. He has completed his premedical requirements and so is ready to complete his doctorate degree in medicine in the not too distant future. He is serious, aggressive and so ambitious. Ikpe is a pleasure to meet, knows no stranger, makes friends readily!

I learned from Ikpe that the Boy Scouts of America, through its local office, held a Cub Scouts Olympics for the Capitol District, at the Des Moines Water-Works Park, Saturday, August 25. Three trophies were awarded: the first award was won by 9 year old Donald Tate in the 9 year old group; 10 year old Brian Gray won 1st prize among the 10 year olds; Jeff Clutter, an 8 year old won in his group.

About 200 persons participated, including youths and adults. Events were the obstacle race, the sack race, three-legged race; throwing the ball, the 50 yard dash; and the soft ball throw.

Closing the day, there was a Mitigwa Dance followed by a camp fire. Chairman of the affair was Mr. Rod Immel, who is employed by the Des Moines Dodge Company.

Nsidibe was very enthusiastic about the olympics and I found his enthusiasm contagious! If he can stir his elders, what should be the effect among the youngsters? He will be a winner, I am sure. He is very positive and winning! Nsidibe does not waste a moment. He is business all the way. He had parttime employment while doing his college work. It wasn't just employment; it was employment with a purpose. His work was part of his in-service training: he worked at the Kansas Neurological Institute.



Charles M. Veasey
THE NAVY'S EXHIBITION OF DIVERS at the Iowa State Fair prompts some explanation. That is some information regarding the handsome diver in the group needs to be forthcoming. As in the story of the Three Bears — And here it is!

HM-1 (DV) Charles M. Veasey is the subject of our story. He has been in the Navy 10 years.

He was 20 years of age when he entered.

Veasey graduated from high school in Salem, New Jersey in 1961; worked for about six

months, then entered medical school in Newark, N. J., graduating with a degree in X-raying. He received a draft notice and chose the Navy, enlisting in August 1963 in Plainfield, N. J.

Veasey was sent to Great Lakes for basic training. Upon completion of training, he entered hospital corps school at Great Lakes. From Corps school he went to Yokosuka, Japan, where he worked in a hospital X-ray department, in the emergency room. He was detailed there so that he would be available to work with the little league and to play ball for the agency. He remained on this station for two years.

Veasey left Japan and went to the U.S.S. Haleakala, an ammunition ship. He remained roughly two years. He worked with two other corpemen in a sick bay. Their duties included lab work, dispensing medications, treating just about everything. He left the ship, returning to Japan where he remained for two more years, working at the same hospital. The following year he went on dispensary duty in Yokohama, having charge of all medical supplies. From here they sent

him back to the hospital, placing him in charge of the Linen Room.

In October 1969, he went to the U.S. Naval School, Diving and Salvage, Washington, D. C., to take part in a 26 week course of instruction for medical deep sea diving technician; diving physics, diving medicine, splitting and mixing of gases used in diving; all phases of salvage and underwater cutting and welding. Training included using all types of diving gear used by the Navy; among these were scuba, shallow water masks, Mark V Deep Sea Diving Outfit, which is good for 250 feet. Then they had a deep sea diving outfit (suit) which would qualify for a depth of 350 feet.

At the end of this course of instruction, he was given four weeks of advanced medicine relating to divers diseases and injuries. This equipped him to be a diving medical technician.

Earlier they were taught the use of explosives for salvage and underwater demolition. From October 69 to May of 70, Veasey was involved in divers' training.

In January of 1970, while in school, he took a weekend leave to go to Kansas City, Kansas to marry Miss Olivia Gail Poindexter. He returned to school the next day.

Veasey went to Harbour Clearance Unit I which is located in Subic Bay in the Philippines. Here he was

assigned to a team of divers. They were sent to Viet Nam for four months' deployment and would return for rest and recreation for a month and a half to two months.

All the time they were in Viet Nam, they were responsible for salvaging any vessel sunk by the Vietcong or North Vietnam regulars. His work was combined with the physical condition of the men as well as the work.

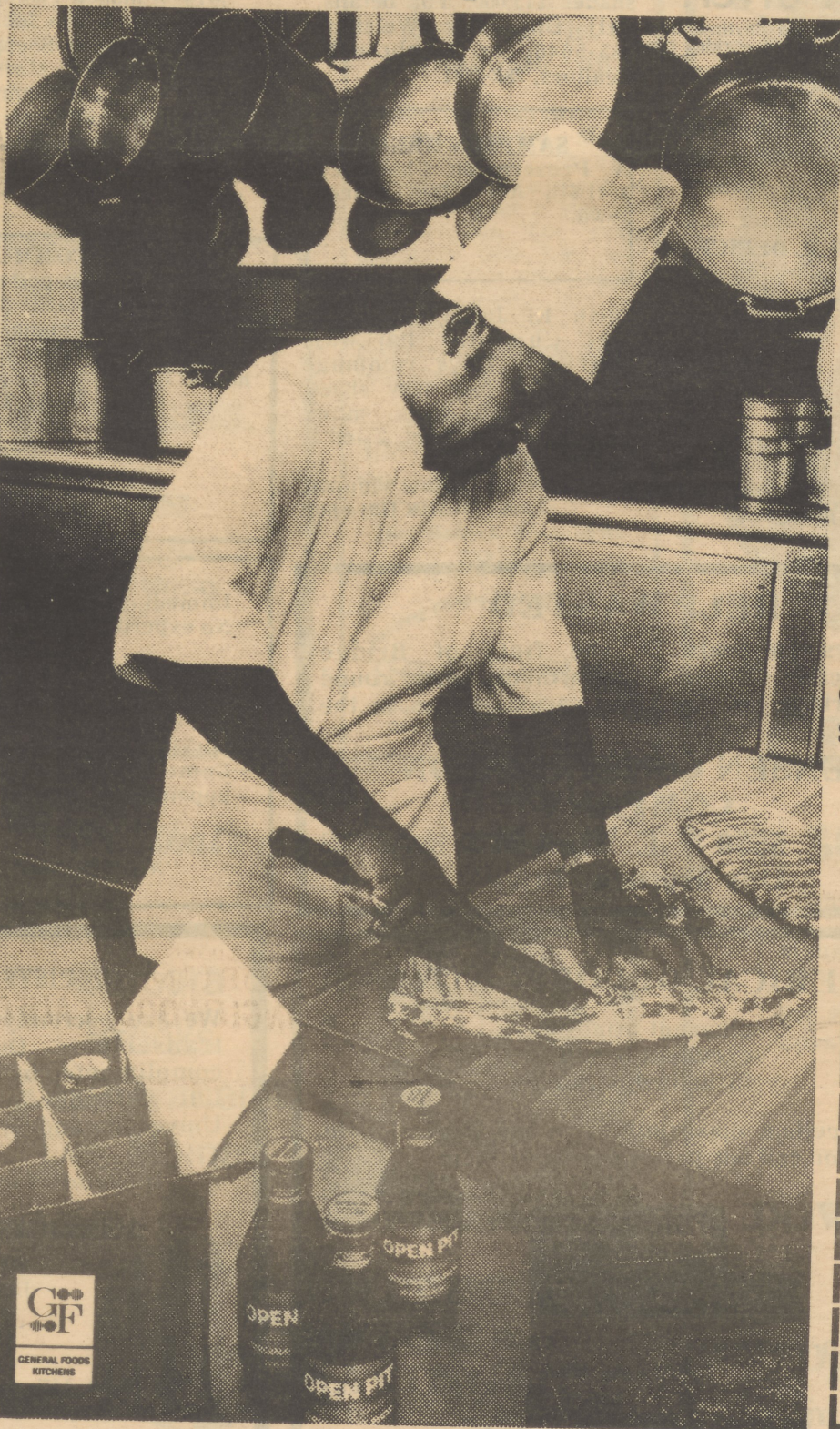
Veasey next entered the Naval School of Explosive Ordnance Disposal. He is a diving medical technician teaching diving physics, diving medicine; training scuba divers and any other diving they want to train for.

Veasey and his family reside in Indian Head, Maryland, and he's been there for two years. He will be transferred in August of 1974 and this will probably be sea duty. The Veaseys have a son Roy, 10 and Robin, 8.

Veasey's ten years have been filled with training. They have been adventuresome and most eventful. He has been to Hawaii, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Korea, Thailand, The Philippines, Japan, Guam and Okinawa.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr. J.B. Morris &
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good Morning J.B.,

I certainly hope this letter finds you alive and well and in good spirits. I'm writing this letter with very mixed emotions, to inform you of a change taking place within our Chapter.

After Tuesday, August 28, 1973, you will no longer be receiving correspondence from me as Director of Community Relations. I am leaving the Chapter and Des Moines to take an industrial advertising position in Poughkeepsie, New York.

I do know, that without your help, J.B., and without the help of the Iowa Bystander I would have been at a loss from the very start in building a P R program for this Chapter. You and the Iowa Bystander have been outstanding in your support of the Red Cross and in aiding me in every way possible.

I expect my programs and committees will continue to function in my absence, and I understand the Chapter is planning to hire a replacement for me. I am most certain that you will be as kind and obliging to my successor as you have been to me. It's been a great and rewarding experience for me to have known and worked with you.

Best regards,

Jim Altfeld
Director Community Relations

Memo For Justice

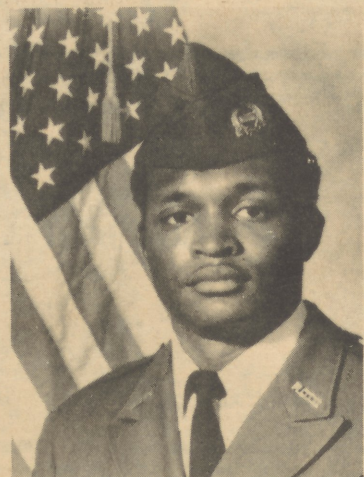
The Department of Justice has filed a civil suit to gain access to public welfare records in Alabama for use in an investigation of racial discrimination in federally funded programs in the state.

Attorney General Elliott L. Richardson said the suit and a motion for a preliminary injunction were filed yesterday in U.S. District Court in Montgomery, Alabama.

The suit charged that Ruben K. King, commissioner of the Alabama Department of Pensions and Security, is violating federal regulations by refusing to allow federal investigators access to welfare records for Escambia County.

Since July, 1972, the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare has sought to investigate a written complaint from Andrew L. Cherry, Jr., a resigned social worker for the Escambia County Department of Pensions and Security.

Marty B. Smith Completed ROTC Summer Camp



Cadet Smith

Cadet Marty B. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roma W. C. Smith, 1527 12th St., Des Moines, Iowa, has completed the 1973 ROTC Basic Summer Camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

Cadet Smith will enter the advanced ROTC program at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, this fall.

Central Regional Library Board's First Meeting

The Central Regional Library Board had its first and organizational meeting, Wednesday, August 22nd, at the West Side Branch of the Des Moines Public Library.

Miss Florance M. Meyer of Des Moines was elected chairman. Father Edgar Kurt of Ames was elected vice chairman. Mr. Lester Hamilton of Urbandale was elected secretary and treasurer.

Until a regional director can be secured, the Des Moines Metropolitan Library Service Area Cooperative (METRO) will function as usual for the member libraries. All other town and libraries in the Central Region may call the Public Library of Des Moines at 283-4503 and request interlibrary loan service or 283-4259 for reference service.

Experienced applicants are invited to mail their applications and references to the following address, if they wish to apply for the position of regional director: Box 206, 3131 Fleur Drive, Des Moines, Iowa 50321.

Regular meetings of the Board

will be the first Friday of each month, at the Westside Branch, 50th and Franklin, at twelve noon.

CIRALG Appointment

Charles W. VanderLinden, Jr., Chairman of the CIRALG, today announced the appointment of J. Terry Smith, former special assistant to Des Moines' Mayor and City Council to the position of Acting Executive Director of

that Association, effective September 1, 1973.

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CITY HALL

Johnny Payton, Employment Researcher, of the Social Planning Dept., has recently completed an affirmative action plan for the City of Cedar Rapids. After months of painstaking labor, the plan is in its final stages of acceptance. The affirmative action plan is the result of the Federal Governments demanding that from now on, Citys receiving Federal monies must comply with the ruling issued nine years ago.

F.E.P.C. Legislation was ordered as early as 1957, but for many reasons it was never actually enforced. Due to the stubborn resistance, and defiance to the spirit of the request, the Truman administration issued another executive order in 1964 of which the Affirmative Action program was a part. Again there was non-compliance on the part of businesses, contractors, unions etc. Therefore it is difficult to assume that even now in this enlightened age, that those in authority, who control the political purse strings of City and State Governments alike, are going to voluntarily agree to give the minoritys, the poor, the elderly, and the handicapped or the women an equal opportunity to equal participation.

Johnny has been accused of using the soft sell approach and it may be true, but she is in a precariously difficult position. A position that has successfully undermined Civil Rights Legislation for years. Just how well and effectively do you police the department that pays your salary. The Human Rights Dept. of the City Hall should not be controlled by City Hall.

However for the sake of the citizens who want to be objective and keep the faith. Listed below are some points for you to consider and you can be the judge.

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5. Upgrading of minority group workers.
6. Seeking out minority group referrals of applicants
7. Ensuring that all recruiting activities are carried out on a non-discriminatory basis.
8. Publicizing equal opportunity policies to subcontractors, employees and referral sources.
9. Encouragement of bidding by minority group subcontractors. Equal opportunity in employment is mandated by a host of Federal enactments - statutes, judicial decisions interpreting the Constitution and Executive orders and regulations. Taken together they constitute a comprehensive ban on job discrimination covering all Federal, State and local jobs and nearly all private

employment. Almost any act of discrimination by a government or private employer violates some aspect of Federal law. The remedies available to redress such discrimination vary widely in scope and efficacy.

WELCOME VISITORS

To the many visitors we would like to say Welcome to our City. As you can see there are many job opportunities, many new churches, new businesses, new schools and such. Cedar Rapids is really going places. There are many companys asking for help.

We have problems such as other citys have but in spite of the problems we are progressing in a very effective and stable manner. We have a hard core element against total integration on minoritys. We have our share of the hard core criminal element. We have businesses that still refuse to pay a liveable wage, but on the other hand we have a lot of good people, that believe in human worth, and human dignity. We have the problems of young, and old, but for the moment everybody seems to be satisfied. It is as though a spirit of brotherly love has settled upon this city, and peace has come at last. Cedar Rapids is a good place to live, and we would like to take this time to welcome you.

After listening to the Watergate scandal, How can I tell my children that crime doesn't pay?

I learned to read early. Me and a friend of mine were playing a game when we were real young and he kept saying 4 and 3 are eight. I was shooting, but he was reading the dice. (do your own reading son)

Church News

Bethel A.M.E. of Cedar Rapids will hold an Old Fashioned Camp Meeting at Bethel Church Sept. 12-14th. Rev. Carpenter will be the minister.

New Jerusalem Church of God

in Christ will have a river baptizing at the Ellis River in Cedar Rapids the second Sunday in September. A Pot Luck Dinner will be held at the church immediately after the event. A musical will be held the same evening.

Redemption Missionary Baptist Church is still having a shouting good time with Rev. W. Hornaday Pastor of Union Baptist Church, Burlington, Iowa. The revival will continue through August 31st. I was there last week and that old fashioned singing and praying and preaching made me think that I was back in the woods somewhere before all of this modernism was invented. It made me feel so good. Keep a preaching brother.

Mt. Zion Church was pleased to have returned to the Church their Pastor Rev. L. White. Dr. White suffered the passing of his Mother.

So You Know The Law

Did you know that it is against the Law for your employer to fire you, lay you off, intimidate or threaten you or bring any other kind of pressure upon you because you have filed a claim against him for discriminatory practices.

Brother you say that we are few in number and it won't do us any good to vote or try to get together. Then why do they send you guys down here to try to keep us divided, discourgaed and tell us not to vote. If it doesn't pay us to vote then why are they always trying to stop us from voting?

Don't Forget

On Sept. 4th at 7:30-9:00 p.m. Gibson Realtors is offering a real opportunity to men and women who are interested in learning the Real Estate Business. This is a real opportunity to learn from experts the intricacies of the Real Estate Business. I hope to

see you there. These opportunities are open to men and women and once you have completed your requirements you can earn far more than a regular job could pay and do so in your spare time. Don't forget the day after Labor Day Sept. 4th 7:30-9:00 P.M.

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Alive And Well

There's one number the American Cancer Society just loves - 1,500,000. That's the number of Americans alive today who are cured of cancer. And, their ranks could be even greater, says the Society, if everyone understood the importance of an annual physical checkup including cancer tests.

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Thursday Circle No. 1 1:00 p.m.

Saturday Youth Choir Rehearsal 4:00 p.m.

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