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Iowa Bystander

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Des Moines, Iowa

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Thursday, February 5, 1976

School Desegregation Weakened By New Law

Refuses Reconsideration

NEW ORLEANS — The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal has refused to reconsider its earlier decision against forcing greater desegregation in Atlanta's public schools. The court rejected an appeal for all 19 of the circuit court judges to sit as one court to reconsider the case.

The NAACP, which made the appeal, maintains that the court should force the Atlanta system to eliminate predominately black or predominately white schools.

News Briefs

March for Jobs

ATLANTA, GA. — Upwards of 30,000 persons — black and white, young and old — marched in Atlanta Jan. 15 in celebration of the 47th birthday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Shouting "full employment for everyone," the throngs marched from the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where Dr. King was once pastor, to the steps of the Sixth District Federal Reserve Bank, where dignitaries and politicians from across the nation addressed them.

Blacks Leave South

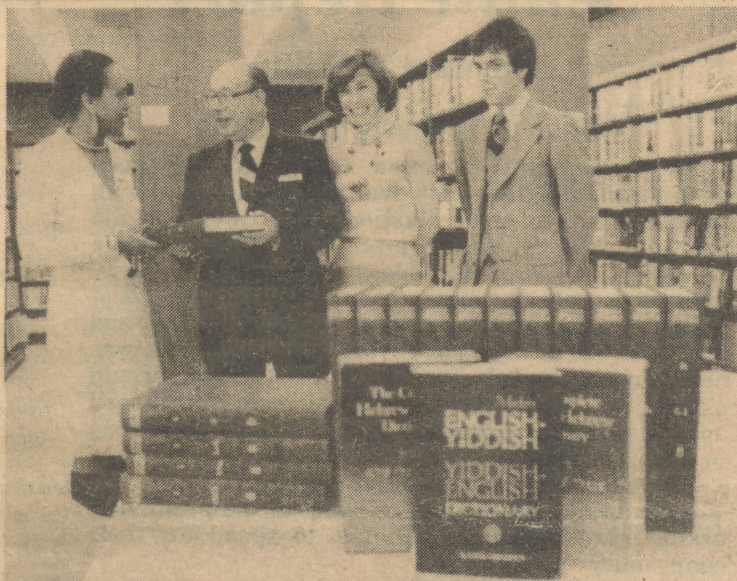
WASHINGTON, D.C. — During the 1800's the majority of American blacks — 92 per cent — lived in the South. Today, only 52 per cent of the black American population are settled there.

Although the South is not the fastest growing region in the nation, it appears that blacks are opting for the industrialized North.

Increases Budget

NEW YORK — The Board of Bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church has approved a proposal to increase the church's four-year budget from \$1.5 million to \$3 million.

The proposal was endorsed by the 12 prelates and will be brought before the denomination's quadrennial general conference for final approval next May in Chicago.



A gift in memory of Lester B. Bookey, the late president of Bookey Packing Company, was presented by Louis I. and Rebecca Nussbaum, representing a group of friends of the Bookey family, to the West Side Branch of the Public Library last week.

The gift consisted of a 16-volume set of the Encyclopedia Judaica and the Complete Hebrew-English Dictionary as well as an English-Yiddish/Yiddish-English Dictionary. Pictured are Mrs. Elaine Estes, head of West Side Branch at 5000 Franklin; Nussbaum, Mrs. Lester Bookey and Harry Bookey.

Commission Celebrates 25th Anniversary Feb. 26

The Des Moines Human Rights Commission, this year, is celebrating its 25th anniversary.

As part of this celebration, the Commission is sponsoring an anniversary banquet and essay contest. The banquet will be held February 26 at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Three winners of the "How I Would Integrate the Public Schools" essay contest will be presented at the banquet. The winners will read their essays and receive prize money in the form of savings bonds.

A \$75 savings bond is the first place prize. Second and third places are \$50 and \$25 respectively. The essay contest currently is open to all fifth and sixth grade students in the Des Moines Public Schools.

Commission's anniversary planning committee includes

Ada Jackson, chairperson, 3400 Brinkwood Road; Ephraim Mogolov, chairperson, 5915 Rutland Drive; Sol Davidson, 5200 Shriver; Mrs. Jack Cleveland, 429 Forty-fourth; Mon. Edward Pfeffer, 2910 Grand; James B. Morris, Sr., 1121 Americana Court.

Judge Luther Glanton, 2200 Chautautqua Parkway; Joseph LaCava, 1308 Broad and Robert A. Jackson, 4128 First.

Speaker for the banquet will be announced later.

NNPA Warns Jackson About Anti-busing Bill

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — In a heated message to Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson of the state of Washington who is running

Agencies Lose Power To Enforce Busing

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congress, in a veto-battle with President Ford passed legislation which weakens school desegregation through busing.

Virtually unnoticed, Congress passed a bill which would strip from federal agencies the power to withhold funds or otherwise force school desegregation through pupil reassignment or busing. This power came from Title 6 of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which authorized the withholding of federal funds from school districts and other public agencies that discriminate.

The strongest anti-busing legislation to date was included in a section of a Labor-Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations bill which Congress passed over the President's veto last week.

The section that was passed unnoticed provides that none of the funds appropriated in the bill for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 "shall be used to require, directly or indirectly, the transportation of any student to a school other than the school which is nearest the student's home, and which

offers the courses of study pursued by such student.

The "neighborhood school" concept forbids the use of federal funds to force a child to attend any school except the one nearest his home.

Enforcement Nullified

With the passing of the law, containing the neighborhood school concept, there is no way to use busing as a method to enforce desegregation. Laws passed in 1974 limited busing to the "next-nearest school to the neighborhood school," and prohibited the use of government funds to pay for busing unless it was voluntary.

In the new law, a school district cannot be forced to come up with a desegregation plan. Government funds can still be offered to a district for voluntary desegregation plans, but there is no way money can be withheld if the district does not wish to transfer students away from neighborhood schools.

The legislation does not affect court-ordered busing and is expected to be challenged in court by civil rights groups.

hard for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency, Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association — the Black Press of America — warned him on his anti-busing stand.

Dr. Goodlett's message reflects the feeling expressed by black editors and publishers during their Mid-Winter Workshop in the Virgin Islands last week. His wire to Senator Jackson follows:

"We want you to know that the mood of black editors and publishers at the National Newspaper Publishers Association's Mid-Winter Workshop was

one of indignation over Presidential candidates catering to the whims and emotions of majority segments of the American public, while neglecting the basic needs of black and poor America.

"We believe your proposed anti-busing legislation falls in that category. We find it regressive, reactionary and reflects a myopic perception of what the real issues of the 1976 Presidential election should be. No Democrat can win the Presidency without black support.

"For this reason, the Black Press will be vigilantly monitoring you and the other candidates."

Black History Week Feb. 8-14

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VIEWS and **REVIEWS** by James B. Morris

Bullying Does Not Make Friends

For several years, beginning with the Marshall Plan, Congress has appropriated billions of dollars for foreign aid. It began in an effort to assist nations that had been hit hard by wars to recover from damages done; later, in an effort to aid underdeveloped and poor nations make themselves self-sufficient and a better life for their citizens.

This has continued often in exchange for the privilege of erecting military installations in these countries and to generally strengthen our positions against other countries.

Most of these countries have appreciated the assistance, while others, like France, have not contending that we propose to use these funds to control the national and foreign policies of the recipient nations.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has announced that America will look with disfavor on the votes of those nations which we have aided, but vote against the issues that we favor.

By and large, the nations we help should cast friendly votes for those proposals which we favor, but which are not against their own interests. This is particularly true of those issues that present moral question which every country must look to in order to improve the life of the citizens of their country.

Now Daniel Moynihan has resigned as chief American delegate to the United Nations. I hope that the effort President Ford made to calm Third World Nations by sending more Negro delegates to that body will continue. Whoever heads that delegation in the future should continue to stand up for America's rights but will refrain from the bombastic speeches that have not set well with even people who agree with our position.

Why Emphasize The Worst Image?

I saw a commercial on TV recently sponsored by the Advertising Council calling attention to the danger of "High Blood Pressure." Negroes are highly susceptible of high blood pressure. (This became a surprising piece of information during World War II.)

Generally speaking, national advertisers do not present the finer subjects among Negroes as they do whites. I am not speaking of black subjects, but well-groomed black and white people who may be found in both races regardless of their color. The high blood pressure commercial used the worst Negro character they could find when the first commercial was presented; in subsequent commercials where white characters are represented the subject is well-groomed.

The board of directors of the Advertising Council is composed of many of the outstanding citizens of the country both black and white. It seems to me, that a group of this character should not allow its staff to present images in their commercials which do injustice to any race.

The Public Must Stop High Prices

This country has been built on the free enterprise system. Supply and demand have generally kept prices well within balance. However, in recent years manipulators control prices and a few dictators have kept things out of balance. This applies to industry and labor equally.

The administration and Congress both talk about balancing the budget and yet when contracts are let by the federal government the closing price is often 25-30 per cent higher than the price agreed upon when the job is let.

Businesses organize and get deep cuts in the production of goods; labor organizes and gets a big cut in the production of services. These make the prices higher and unjustified, but because they are organized and hold the sword over the heads of the public year in and year out.

This has been going on for several years and the end does not appear in sight.

I still feel that the country must come to complete control of production so as to prevent the continued spiral of increased prices because each fellow raises his prices because the other fellow does the same thing before him. Hardship cases should not be allowed.

Hearing Set To Make Disease Reportable Rule

Regulations making childhood lead poisoning a reportable disease or condition in Polk County will be the subject of a public hearing Thursday, February 19, Room 123, Polk County

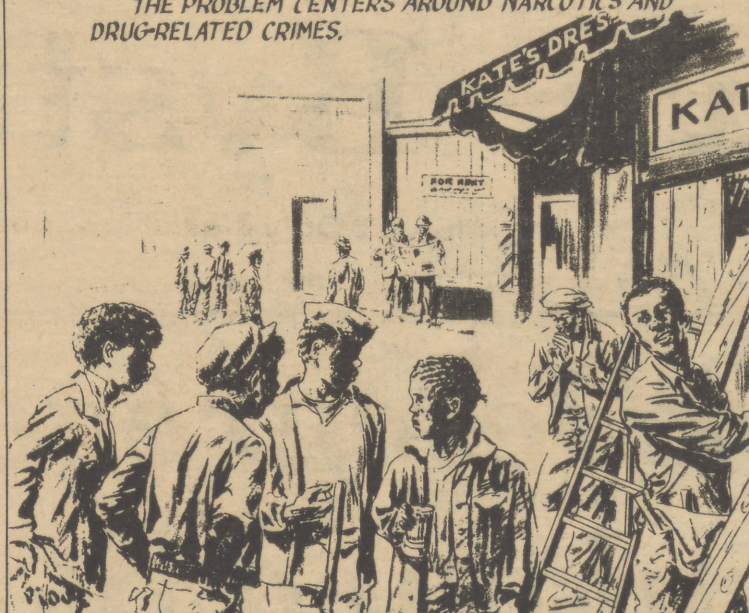
Court House.

Under the new regulation, children suffering from undue lead absorption or lead poisoning will be reported to the Polk County Board of Health, the report to be made in writing or by telephone within three days of identified high lead level.

Reportability will be the responsibility of every physician, hospital, public health nurse, or other

Don't Let The Black Community Become A Jungle

BLACK BUSINESS IS SUFFERING FROM THE EFFECTS OF CRIME ON AN UNPRECEDENTED SCALE. IT IS STRUGGLING TO MEET THE HIGH COST OF THEFT INSURANCE, VANDALISM, SHOP-LIFTING, ROBBERY AND BAD CHECKS. THE PROBLEM CENTERS AROUND NARCOTICS AND DRUG-RELATED CRIMES.



Senate Report

Sen. Earl M. Willits

Action on Property Valuations

Initial legislative action this year has been dominated by agreements over how to best deal with increases in property valuations. The Governor and Senate Ways & Means Committee have recommended similar proposals placing mandatory arbitrary percentage growth limits on local government budgets, including counties, cities, and area schools. If the local governing board felt it was necessary to spend more than the 6% limit would allow, they would have to appeal to a state board appointed by the Governor. I have several objections to this approach:

- * It takes away local control of budgets.
- * It places local elected officials in the position of asking state appointed officials to spend for their community.
- * It is unreasonable for growing communities, such as Ankeny. If population is increasing 4-5%, it is natural for budgets to go up more.
- * Local officials are in the best position to know what services their constituents want.

I favor instead a plan to require an extra public hearing with attendant publicity if the spending guideline is exceeded. This places the "heat" where it belongs: at the local level where property taxes are levied. Attention has focused too much on the legislature even though we do not levy property taxes.

Other steps which should be taken to alleviate property taxes include additional state aid to cities and counties, doubling of the homestead tax credit, and local option taxes. The latter is necessary to broaden the base of local revenues which is dependent solely on property taxes. Then local citizens could decide what tax mix is best for them.

Other issues likely to be debated this year include Land Use, Adoption Law Reform, Anti-trust Reform, and Criminal Code Revision. I would solicit your comments on these or any other issues before the legislature this year.

diagnosing person or agency.

Mandatory reporting is intended to aid in the detection, treatment, and prevention of lead poisoning resulting from internal consumption (including

without limitation ingestion, inhalation, and absorption) of lead-bearing substances.

Advertising Doesn't Cost It Pays

Iowa 4-H'ers... A Trip To Japan?

Iowa 4-H members 12-17 years old have a chance to spend four weeks with a host family in Japan this summer. Mary K. Munson, Polk County 4-H and Youth Leader, said that this summer's "outboard" program is the second phase of the Japan Labo-Iowa 4-H Exchange Program.

The first phase, Japanese youth visiting Iowa, took place last August when 21 Japanese lived with host families in western Iowa.

Anyone 12-17 is eligible who was a 4-H member on January 1, 1976. Iowa youth will live with a host family for three to four weeks, visit Tokyo and other parts of Japan, and attend a Japanese Labo youth camp. The goal of the Labo program is to encourage understanding between cultures and to build lasting friendships between people of different races.

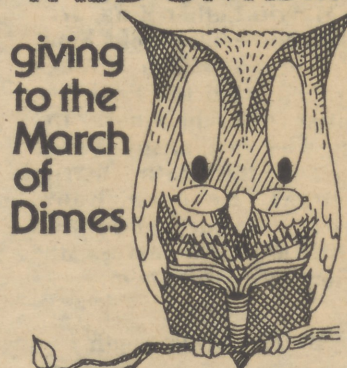
The exchange in Japan will begin about July 20. Iowa delegates will be placed in Japanese homes where at least one family member has studied English. In most cases, there will be a young person in the family who has visited the United States in the Labo program.

Iowa 4-H'ers who are accepted in the program will be expected to pay their own cost; about \$1,000. Delegates are also expected to learn some basic Japanese language, and something about Japanese history and family life.

Munson said that applications are due February 28 and that Polk County 4-H'ers interested in the Labo program should contact the County Extension Office as soon as possible.

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Credo of the Black Press

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights.

Hating no man, fearing no man, the Black Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

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Out-of-State	\$7.00

The New Iowa Bystander assumes no responsibility for articles including pictures, or any articles left with the newspaper. Such articles should be called for immediately after the publication date.

Public Service Opinions

These editorials do not necessarily express the policy of this newspaper. You can express your opinion by sending a Letter to the Editor.

Guard Against Frostbite

Frostbite is a very real wintertime danger. According to Dr. Julius S. Conner, director of the Des Moines-Polk County Health Department, there are many factors which help determine the amount of injury an individual will experience when exposed to abnormally low temperatures. These dangerous factors are: wind velocity; the type and duration of exposure; the temperature; and the humidity. The entire freezing process is accelerated by the wind, by the humidity, or by a combination of wind and humidity.

Frostbite results when fluid from the soft tissues under the skin freezes. A great deal more damage will occur if the injured area should happen to be thawed and then re-frozen. Normally the frozen area is small, and it usually involves such parts of the body as the nose, cheeks, ears, fingers, and toes.

There are numerous early visual signs and symptoms of frostbite. First, one will notice the skin becoming flushed and then changing to white or grayish-yellow in appearance. Blisters may appear, and the area will feel very cold and numb. More severe physical problems will develop as time passes.

Dr. Conner suggests that if frostbite is present, attempts should be made to protect the frozen area from any further injury. This may be accomplished by warming the affected area rapidly by use of blankets, bringing the victim indoors and giving him or her something warm to drink—then immediately immersing the frozen part in warm water. It is important not to rub the frozen part, as this may cause death of the tissues.

Frostbite, like so many other accidents and illnesses that strike mankind, can be prevented. The best ways are by wearing protective clothing. Such types of clothing that do not restrict circulation, thermal underclothing, wind- and moisture-repellent outer clothing, face mask, head and ear coverings, and warm waterproof and windproof hand and footwear. Most important is to limit the time spent outside in extremely cold weather.

If you must work or be outside, try to rest periodically, obtain shelter from wind and moisture, and drink hot fluids.

GOP Report Lists Goals; Needs Okay

DES MOINES—A report outlining goals of encouraging greater participation by Iowa Republicans and building stronger county organizations has been forwarded to the Republican State Central Committee for consideration.

The lengthy report, compiled by the Directions '76 Committee appointed last July, contains extensive suggestions in the areas of delegate selection for the party's conventions, methods of encouraging increased participation in party activities and proposals to strengthen county organizations throughout the state.

Republican State Chairman Tom Stoner said the recommendations on delegate selection have already been approved and implemented for the caucus-convention delegate process. The remaining recommendations from the Directions '76 Committee, which was chaired by James Leach of Davenport, must receive Central Committee approval before implementation.

Among the suggestions for strengthening the county organizations were recommendations to establish target dates for filling legislative and county

ballots for upcoming elections, creation of a "resource group" that would be available to visit with local civic groups about the Republican Party, enlargement of the Republican State Central Committee, implementation of county workshops for precinct and county officers, and increased communication between the state and county organizations.

The report also called upon the GOP organizations in each Congressional District to establish specific committees to assist in the areas of organization, finance and party campaign efforts.

To encourage increased participation in the party, the Directions '76 Committee suggested that the party become more involved in civic projects in Iowa communities, consider creation of study groups to discuss issues on the neighborhood or precinct level, implement long-range goals for the party, establish a broad-based state advisory committee to advise the State Central Committee, continue the "town meeting" approach to discuss people's concerns and make general public service appeals to encourage Iowans to register and vote.

Things You Should Know

HOT CARGO

New York—(HK)—One of the hottest cargoes afloat is liquid sulphur. It travels in specially designed ocean-going tankers or river barges at about 270° Fahrenheit to keep it above its "freezing" point of 238°.

Busiest water route for the hot sulphur is from Louisiana, where it is mined by melting it underground with superheated water, to Florida, where it is used in the form of sulphuric acid to convert phosphate rock into phosphate fertilizer. It takes about 880 pounds of sulphur to make a 2,000-pound ton of diammonium phosphate fertilizer.

Will Oil Price Boost Wood?

New York—(HK)—The zooming price of oil has prompted paper companies to re-examine the manufacture of synthetic crude oil and many by-products from waste wood. Until now, making such products as toluene and benzene from mill residues has been possible but uneconomical. The new price structure may change this picture, says the trade publication Newsprint Facts.

will serve along with Rep. Charles C. Diggs, Jr. (D-Mich.) and Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) as ex-officio members of the Caucus' Executive Committee comprised of all officers of the Caucus.

CRIME ALERT
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THE REV. Samuel E. CORNISH



PASTOR OF THE AFRICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NEW YORK CITY, HE WAS AN INTREPID PIONEER OF JOURNALISM. IN 1827 HE CO-EDITED THE FIRST AMERICAN NEGRO NEWSPAPER, FREEDOM'S JOURNAL — IN 1830, IT BECAME RIGHTS OF ALL — IN 1837, HE PUT OUT THE WEEKLY ADVOCATE, THIS WAS LATER RENAMED THE COLORED AMERICAN.



Caucus Unanimously Elects 1st Female Chair

Rep. Yvonne B. Burke (D-Calif.) was elected chairperson of the Congressional Black Caucus for the 2nd Session of the 94th Congress.

Rep. Burke is the first female member to head the Caucus. She has served in Congress since 1972, representing the 28th Congressional District in Los Angeles. At the 1972 Democratic National Convention, Rep. Burke played a prominent role as the convention's permanent vice chairperson.

The other Caucus officers elected to serve during the 1976 Congressional Session are: Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy (D-DC), vice chairperson; Rep. Cardiss Collins (D-Ill.), secretary and Rep. Andrew Young (D-Ga.), treasurer.

During the past year, Rep. Fauntroy held the position of Caucus secretary and Rep. Young held the same position of Caucus treasurer.

Following her election, Rep. Burke stated that "I am proud to have the opportunity to serve the Caucus in this office; 1976 is a crucial year in the development of black political influence and in the development of the Congressional Black Caucus program. I believe that the Caucus has grown immeasurably in stature

and influence since its formation in 1971."

Rep. Burke continued that "At the same time, non-black candidates for the presidency, the Congress and other elected offices are becoming increasingly sensitive to the black vote and are asking for guidance on issues affecting minorities and the poor."

Outgoing chairperson Rep. Charles B. Rangel (D-N.Y.)

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social CLUB ACTIVITIES

Wades Celebrate 31 Years Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wade of 1036-17th Street entertained 71 family members and friends at Wakonda Bishops Sunday, February 1 at 3 p.m.

The Wades were celebrating their 31st wedding anniversary, the baptism of their sons Steven, Leonard and Charles Wade birthdays and the engagement of Melven Graham and Diann Walls.

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Albert Fox, Rev. and Mrs. Larry Harris, Rev. and Mrs. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis and children Eddie and Shery and grandson Tony, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kipper and son Sherman Burrell.

Mrs. Mary Parker, Mrs. Margarite Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Wade, Mr. and

Mrs. James Wade, Charles Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Chery and family, Mrs. Brenda Wade and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wade and family, Charles Wade, Jr.; Mary Wallace, Brenda Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wyant, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Wyant, Jr., and Lucian, III, Richard and Vanetta Delaney, Evelyn Wade, Michelle Gatewood, Mrs. Pat Calhoun and daughter Tammie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burks, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, Mrs. Ruby Wilson, Melven Graham and Diann Walls.

The afternoon was spent reminiscing. Rev. Fox offered a rendition of "I Love You Truly" and the benediction.

Crowned With Isidom

Mrs. Mildred Graves, a past grand worthy matron of Electa Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star, State of Iowa, was crowned with the Egyptian Goddess jeweled crown of Isidom in a candlelight ceremony on Tuesday evening, January 27 at the first regular meeting of Zeid Court No. 50 Daughters of Isis under her administration as illustrious commandress.

She was crowned by her past illustrious commandress, Jane Brown. Ms. Graves was wished a most successful and prosperous year in all her deliberations.

The social committee served a delicious repast at the close of the meeting.



Mrs. Mildred Graves

Tolsons Hold Reunion

The 95th family reunion of the late Colonel G. Tolson and Mollie Belle Tolson was held at Logan Opportunity Center, 1725 University.

Col. and Mrs. Tolson have been deceased over 50 years. Lora J. Warden and Arthur J. Tolson are the only survivors of ten children. The tradition of the family has been continued for years.

The reunion was begun with the oldest son Elmer at one year of age. Each year the celebration begins with devotion consisting of song and prayer. This year, Arthur Tolson read the scripture lesson from Isaiah 12. Relatives and friends joined in with prayers, testimonials and songs.

Dinner was served. There were around 50 grand and great grandchildren. Also present were Lola Jones, Helen Dukes and family, Elsie Robinson, Opal Ball, Vera Rowland and family, Elnora Tolson and family, Elonzo Warden, Jackie Tolson, Russel Crawford, Wanda Madison.

Rev. Albert Fox, Rev. Thomas Pack, Rev. and Mrs. George Parrish, Rev. Henry Simmons and family,

Rev. Guy Saunders and family, Rev. Willie Bumpus and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Seigh, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Dudley, Beatrice DeVan, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Weston, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffer and ten senior citizens of Logan Center.

SISTER'S CLUB

Members of the Sister's Club met at the home of Mildred Graves Saturday night, January 31. Bertie Hogan, club president, presided.

Names were drawn for the Secret Pals for the year.

Mrs. Hogan named the members for the finance committee. They are Deloris Bell, Erma Carr, Celia Frith, Alberta Daniels, and Dorothy Holmes.

Members on the social committee are Queen Francis, Ms. Graves, Ollie Sanders and Bamie Thompson.

Next business meeting will be February 28 at the home of Ms. Frith.

TYNE COURT NO. 11

The winner of a raffle was announced January 22 at the VFW. Effie Walker was winner of the prize. She is a member of Tyne Court No. 11. Mrs. Jessie Heard sponsored the raffle.

RAIZEL TENT NO. 1

Emperial Deputy Margarite Graves and team from Gary, Indiana were in Des Moines to initiate members of the new Raizel Tent No. 1 princess of omar.

Two more members were initiated by Des Moines princesses January 31 and a social affair followed.

Officers are Connie Foster, grand empress; Wacile Higgins, grand princess; Bell Hunter, grand Sheba; Rose Gibson, grand recorder; Jerry Finney, grand treasurer; Margenia Nichols, grand Madi; Eva Settles, grand inside sentiel and Bernice Madison, grand outside guard.

Other members are Beulah Hunter, Margarite English, Olla Williams, Edna Mitchell and Barbara Sue Williams.

LOGAN CENTER MEET

Brigadier Robert Oden and officers from Waterloo met with the Knights of Phythians and Court of Calanthe of Des Moines at Logan Center January 31. The meeting was about starting a uniform rank in Des Moines. Plans are being

made to get one started here soon.

ELK NEWS

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 met Sunday afternoon.

Rose Temple No. 33 will meet Friday, February 13 at 8 p.m. The local oratorical contest will be held Friday, April 30 at Union Baptist Church. Subject sheets are available at schools and churches. More information is available from Mrs. Bernice Carter 255-2638.

Remembers Black History

The Center for the Study and Application of Black Theology has scheduled activities for Black History Week, at its 1016 Forest Avenue address.

Programs are scheduled Feb. 7-15. Listed are Children's Day Special, Feb. 7, 1 p.m.; Black Religious History, Feb. 8, 2 p.m.; Education and Us, Feb. 9, 7 p.m.; Black Political Struggle, Feb. 10, 7 p.m.; Black Surprises, Feb. 11, 7 p.m.; Black Writer's Night, Feb. 12, 7 p.m.; Music and Drama, Feb. 13, 7 p.m.; bazaar with free food, Feb. 14, noon; and blues and jazz, Feb. 15, 4 p.m.

Donations are 50 cents per night or \$2 in advance for the whole week. For more information call 244-1220.

How to have healthy babies and children

Health Horizons, Central Iowa's preventive Health Education organization, in its effort to bring health to Central Iowans is privileged to have Dr. Patricia Cottrille, an Osteopathic Pediatrician from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery's Department of Pediatrics give this month's program.

Dr. Cottrille will make recommendations on how parents can prepare to have healthy babies and how to prevent complications and abnormalities of pregnancy. She will also discuss how to keep children healthy and how to prevent allergies, infections, learning disabilities and other disorders of children.

The public is invited and welcome to attend the free meeting at the YMCA, Leon



Mrs. Bertie M. Hogan

Mrs. Hogan Gets Isis Appointment

Mrs. Bertie M. Hogan of 821 - 28th Street has been appointed to the office of imperial deputy of the Oasis of Des Moines, for 1975 - 1976.

The appointment was handed down from the Imperial Court Daughters of Isis by the Imperial Commandress Thelma M. Gordon.

The certificate was presented to Ms. Hogan on Tuesday evening, January 27 at the first regular meeting of Zeid Court No. 50 Daughters of Isis by the Past Illustrious Commandress Jane Brown.

Ms. Hogan received warm congratulations from Illustrious Commandress Mildred L. Graves, Noble David Dukes, advisor to the Daughters and other members of the court.

Smith Room, 7:30 p.m., Monday February 9.

Health classes are continuing to be scheduled for those that sign up. A Center for Health is soon to be opened. Special weekend seminars will be announced for April and May.

Anyone wishing further information may call 288-4121 or write P.O. Box 386, W. Des Moines, Iowa 50265.



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9-6

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY & SATURDAY

9-8 FRIDAYS

Black History Flashbacks

February 5

Louis Lautier became first black journalist admitted to National Press Club. Black inventor W. Johnson receives patent for egg beater. \$3.5 million Peabody Educational Fund established for the South.

February 6

Henry Johnson and Needham Roberts were awarded the Croix de Guerre by France for bravery exhibited during WWI. Jabez P. Campbell was born a slave in Delaware in 1815. He became the 8th bishop of the AME Church in 1864.

February 7

Eubie Blake a composer, born in 1883, was noted for his unique ragtime piano style, he has composed many hit songs. Mound Bayou, Miss., an all-black town, was founded in 1887 by Isaiah Montgomery. Monte Irvin, star of the New York Giants and the former Negro National League's Newark Eagles. Elected to baseball's Hall of Fame 1973.

February 8

Wallace D. Fard Muhammad founded the Nation of Islam (black Muslims) in Detroit in 1930. Joseph C. Price established Livingstone College in North Carolina in 1882 by raising over \$20,000 as a gifted orator. He became the college's first president.

February 9

Paul Lawrence Dunbar, called Afro-America's first great poet, died in 1906. Slavery begin in the U.S. in 1619, when 20 blacks were brought to Jamestown, Va., to be sold as slaves.

February 10

Leontyne Price made her Metropolitan Opera debut in 1961 in Verdi's II Trovatore. She was born in Miss. in 1927, and is a graduate of Julliard School of Music. Seven free blacks of Dartmouth, Mass., including Paul Cuffe, petitioned against taxation without representation (1780).

February 11

Josh White was born in South Carolina in 1908. He was a noted folksinger and composer. Died in 1969. In 1777 a special militia was stationed in S.C. to prevent the slaves from aiding the British. Robert Weaver became administrator of the Housing and Home Finance Agency in 1961. This was the highest post ever held by a black citizen.



Mix Your Own!

This glowing face belongs to Naomi Sims, the first black model to become a celebrity in her own right. In February McCall's, Naomi gives a clue as to how she became and remains the flesh-and-blood personification of "Black is beautiful." Describing a "Makeup Plan for Black Women," Naomi notes that "Black skin varies from palest ivory to deepest ebony, with many shades and hues in between. Although there are many products on the market designed for black skins, it's still hard for the individual black woman to match her skin tone exactly." Ms. Sims solution? "Mix your own!"

POETRY CONTEST HAS \$1500 PRIZE

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the new Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second

place is \$500.

Says Contest Chairman, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

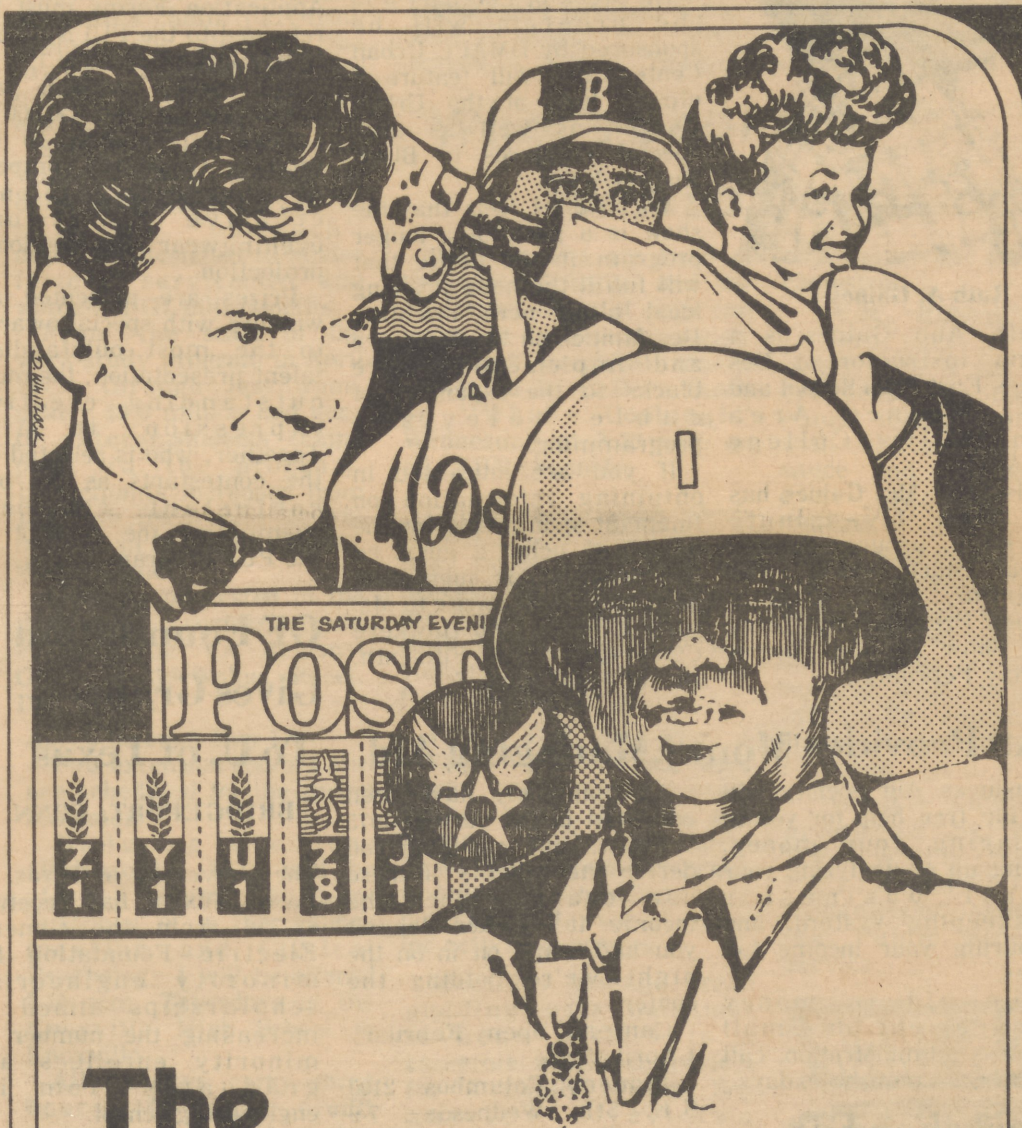
Rules and official entry forms are available from: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

Contest closes March 31.



The Black Women's Club of Fort Madison was formed this month to study arts and to provide scholarships to blacks by work projects and events. Officers of the organization are (seated, l-r) Margaret Dawson,

assistant secretary, Barbara McCutcheon, sergeant-at-arms; Ruth Laster, president; Shirlene Carter, treasurer, (standing, l-r) Carolotta McCutcheon, secretary and Betty Clark, vice president.



The 1940's-Remember?

Hopalong Cassidy was in the badlands, and Jackie Robinson was in Brooklyn. The singing commercial was sweeping the country along with news of Audie Murphy, the war's most decorated hero.

Frank Sinatra, leg makeup, and penicillin were the discoveries of the era.

If you paid your first light bill in the 40's, you remember that coal was the common way to heat your home and electricity didn't do nearly as many things as it does today, yet a kilowatt hour cost about the same.

Sure, Iowa Power bills were less then, but so was your use of energy.

In the 40's, no one was concerned much about energy, its availability or cost. But today we are.

That's why we think the more you understand about energy supply, conservation, and wise energy use, the better it will be for us all.



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COMMUNITY
SCHOOL DISTRICT

SIMPSON
COLLEGE

Grandview College

Iowa State University

URBANDALE
COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS

THE
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School News

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

DES MOINES INDEPENDENT
COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

des moines area
community college

Directions



EAST

by
Myra "Sissy" Green



Ruth A. Gaines

Ruth Ann Gaines is a drama instructor at Des Moines East High School and Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC).

This year Ms. Gaines has her own five-minute television program called "Local Black News." The program, seen Monday through Friday on the Terry Rich Show 7-8 p.m., began Monday February 2.

Local Black News will continue as long as it receives financial support. The program is sponsored its first week by Estes & Son Funeral Home and dedicated primarily to local black social news.

The week of February 9-13 the program will be sponsored by DMACC Urban Center and will feature a closer look at the Urban Center as well as give special emphasis to Black History Week.

Ms. Gaines feels that the show is a pilot for a longer program in the future that will fulfill the need of airing local black news orienting Des Moines on black culture and implementing more blacks to the expansion of cable television programming.

If you are interested in obtaining information on financial sponsorship for the newscast, being a guest on the program or submitting local black news write to Ms. Ruth Gaines, c/o Hawkeye Cablevision, East Fifteenth, Des Moines, Iowa.

PUI Pageant Urges At-large Teen Entrants

DANVILLE, VA — Trudie Ferguson, contestant coordinator of Pageants Unlimited, Inc. and the Miss Black Teenage World Pageant, announced recently that teenagers interested in entering Pageant '76 may enter as At-large contestants from states where there is no official Miss Black Teenage World Pageant.

At-large contestant may secure applications from Pageants Unlimited, Inc., Post Office Box 1139, Danville, Virginia 24541. All At-large Contestant Application Forms must be returned to the PUI National Headquarters by June 1.

The year's pageant will again present over \$50,000 in college scholarships to its finalists. Contestant compete in sportswear; talent; creative expression; eveningwear and personal projection.

Prizes are presented all winners with special awards to the most outstanding talent presentation; the most outstanding creative expression; to Miss Together, who is selected by the contestants as the one contestant who best exemplifies the concept of the PUI Program.

GE Foundation Gives Grant To U. of Texas

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. —

The University of Texas, El Paso, Texas, has received \$2,250 from the General Electric Foundation for minority engineering scholarships aimed at increasing the number of minority enrollees and graduates from its engineering school.

William A. Orme, Foundation secretary, said that the grant is part of an estimated \$1,071,000 program set up by the Foundation in 1975 to aid disadvantaged, minority youth in gaining an engineering education.

The General Electric Foundation is an independent trust established by the General Electric Company in 1952.

Withdrawal Clinic To Help Smokers

A smoking withdrawal clinic, designed to help smokers face the psychological and physical problems associated with "kicking the habit," will be offered by Drake University from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, Feb. 16-26 and March 1-11.

The class, which relies heavily on group

participation, is designed to prepare the individual for cigarette withdrawal through self-appraisal and self-knowledge.

The class size is limited to 12 to 15 people and costs \$10. To register or for more information, call the College for Continuing Education at 271-2181.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!

DES MOINES
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

February 9 - 13, 1976

Monday Feb. 9
Hot Dog in Buttered Bun
Buttered Green Beans
Chilled Peaches
School Baked Cookie
Milk

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
Tossed Salad
Freckle Faced Roll and
Peanut Butter Cup
Applesauce
Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Beefburger & Trimmings
Potato Gems
Buttered Vegetable or
Head Lettuce, Thousand
Island Dressing
Wacky Cake
Milk

Thursday, Feb. 12
Baked Chicken -Mt. Vernon
Martha's Mashed Potatoes
Salad Monticello
Lincoln Log Roll & Butter
Can't Tell a Lie Cherry Pie
Madison's Milk
Friday, Feb. 13
Oven Brownd Fish - Tartar
Sauce in Buttered Bun
Lover-ly Buttery Vegetable
Sweetheart Gelatine
Valentine Cookie
Chocolate Milk

URBANDALE
COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS

Monday, Feb. 9
Pizza
Buttered Corn
Pear Halves
Extra Bread & Butter Jr. Hi
& Hi
Milk

Registration Begins At Simpson Monday

INDIANOLA, IA. — Registration for spring semester classes at Simpson College will be from 8 a.m. to noon Monday, Feb. 9, in Hopper Gym.

Spring semester classes begin at 8 a.m. Tuesday,

Tuesday, Feb. 10
Tuna & Noodle Casserole
Cottage Cheese
Buttered Green Beans
Bread & Butter Sandwich
Peach Halves
Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 11
Chili & Crackers
Finger Foods
Bread & Butter Sandwich
Apple Crisp
Milk

Thursday, Feb. 12
Beefburger on Bun
Buttered Peas
Fruit Cocktail
Milk
Friday, Feb. 13
Baked Spaghetti w/ Meat
Lettuce Salad
Sliced Vienna Bread & Butter
Applesauce
Valentine Cake
Milk

WDM COMMUNITY
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday, Feb. 9
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Creamed Green Beans
Fresh Orange
Milk

Tuesday Feb. 10
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Hot Mixed Vegetables
Citrus Fruit Cup
Milk

Wednesday, Feb. 11
MANAGER'S CHOICE
Thursday, Feb. 12
Lincoln's Birthday
Railsplitter Smokies
Creamed Potatoes and Peas
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh Apple
Lincoln Log
Milk
Friday, Feb. 13
Valentine's Day Menu
Beefburger
Tri Taters
Cranberry Bog Salad
Valentine Cooky
Milk

Feb. 10.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or the Admissions Office at Simpson, (515) 961-6251 or toll-free, 1-800-362-2454.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

We offer an excellent opportunity to a chemical engineer with experience in the nitrogen or other chemical fields.

This position involves analysis and evaluation of processes and equipment toward improvement, process troubleshooting, and providing technical support to operating management.

Hawkeye Chemical Company is an established basic nitrogen producer marketing a full line of nitrogen products and other agricultural and industrial chemicals.

This position offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit program.

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Clinton, Iowa 52732

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M / F

What's New From ISU?

Column written by Rhoda Barnhart, Extension Home Economist, Cedar and Jones counties, Cedar Rapids Area Extension Service

Question: The recommended number of servings per day from the fruit and vegetable food group is (2, 3, 4, 5) or more?

In meeting with several groups of homemakers recently, I found that less than half of the women answered the above question correctly. If you answered "four", congratulations!

Fruits and vegetables are important in our diets because of the vitamins and minerals they contain. We especially depend on them as sources of Vitamin C and Vitamin A.

Each day our 4 servings of fruits and vegetables should include one which is a good source of Vitamin C; such as, grapefruit, oranges, cantaloupe, strawberries, broccoli, or green pepper; or, we could choose 2 servings of foods which are

fair sources of this vitamin: tangerines, raw cabbage, cauliflower, kohlrabi, potatoes, tomatoes, and greens.

At least every other day we should choose a good source of Vitamin A; such as, apricots, broccoli, cantaloupe, carrots, pumpkin, squash, spinach, or sweet potatoes.

Besides providing important nutrients, fruits and vegetables are a valuable source of dietary fiber which plays an important role in the human

digestive system.

Most fresh, raw, unsweetened fruits contain fewer than 100 calories per serving so are good choices for the weight conscious person. Vegetables which can be eaten raw are also usually low in calories.

It is important to choose a variety of fruits and vegetables. Count as one serving: 1/2 cup of vegetable or fruit, or a portion as ordinarily served; such as, 1 medium apple, banana, orange, or potato or half a medium grapefruit or cantaloupe.

Have you had your four servings yet today?

Revised Law Allows Veterans Extra Benefits

Veterans needing financial assistance to continue their education under the GI Bill are eligible for increased benefits under the Veterans Administration work-study program, Bob Winters, director, VA Regional Office, Des Moines, said recently.

Winters noted that a recent revision of the law governing the program

permits a veteran to earn a maximum of \$625 per semester by working a maximum of 250 hours for the VA. Previously, veterans were limited to 100 hours per semester.

Under the program, selected veterans enrolled in schools under VA education programs hold part-time agency jobs which, in the main, relate to or complement their educational studies.

Some of the veterans, Winters said, will assist other veterans as part of the agency's "outreach" activities designed to advise former servicemen and women of GI Bills benefits.

From the start of the work-study program in April 1973, through last June, nearly \$9.6 million had gone to veteran-students taking part in the program. Participants increased from 13,500 in fiscal year 1974 to more than 25,500 in FY 1975, Winters said.

Veterans interested in the work-study program should contact the VA Regional Office at 210 Walnut Street, Des Moines.

Apr. 6 through May 11.

Two extension courses also are scheduled for the spring semester.

Enduring Questions (Philosophy 101) will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays at a Des Moines location and Clinical Psychology I will be offered 7-10 p.m. Thursdays at the Knoxville High School in Knoxville.

All courses carry three hours of college credit except the minibusiness courses, which carry two hours of credit.

Tuition costs \$187.50 for three-hour courses and \$125 for two-hour courses.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Coordinator of Extension Programs at Simpson, (515) 961-6251, ext. 616, or the Admissions Office toll-free at 800-362-2454.

Persons not able to register during the scheduled registration period may register at the first class meeting.

**THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT**

Two mini-courses in business also are being offered during the spring term.

Life Insurance will meet from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 10 through Mar. 30, and Health Insurance will meet from 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays,

Marriage Is Little Things

Rare is the marriage that exists without disagreements of some kind. Two people so indifferent to each other that they don't bother to fight really have no marriage. But what causes the upsets? It may be trifling little things, or big problems, says Bertha Mae Kelly, Extension Home Economist.

This week's Living Married television program deals with such situations. Titled "Hard Spots, Little Things," it discusses ways to cope with disagreements. Channel 11 will carry the program Sunday, February 8 at 6:00 p.m.

Here's a quiz to take before watching the program. It's really a way to take your "trifle temperature." First, list three little things your partner does that you would like to change. Squeezing the toothpaste tube wrong may be an example. Ask your spouse to make a list, too.

Then score your list. If you "can't stand it," give yourself a 3. If it "bothers

you a lot," score a 2. And if "bothers you a little," put down a 1.

What do your scores mean? A score between 7-9 means little things really upset you. Try to recognize your feelings and get them under control.

If your score was between 4 and 6, it means you are bothered by trifles, but you can cope. You probably do talk with your partner about what bothers you.

A score below 4 could mean several things. Do you keep your feelings to yourself? If so, maybe you need to speak up. Or, is your score low because you and your partner rarely talk things over?

Why not watch the show. It may give you some insight into the hard spots and little things that bother you. If you'd like to discuss it further, ask your county extension home economist for a study guide. They provide activities and discussion questions geared to the entire series.

"What's Cooking?"

With La Deva Davis

Viewers who are tired of the cost of bacon and the cholesterol count of eggs can wake up to four deliciously different breakfast menus presented by LaDeva Davis on "What's Cooking?" Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. on all IEBN channels.

During the program which is presented nationally on the Public Broadcasting Service, Ms. Davis reviews the nutrients necessary to start the day right, and tells viewers how to shop wisely for breakfast cereals.

Fruit and nut bars, a breakfast that can be cooked ahead and frozen, contain peanut butter, bananas and raisins. With fruit juice, these high protein bars make a balanced breakfast or a nutritious after-school snack for active youngsters.

Meatless sausage bread pudding uses nutritious soybean patties in a casserole breakfast, perfect for a family brunch. Soy patties offer two advantages: they are less

expensive and contain no cholesterol.

"A.M. Rabbitt" (or, as LaDeva calls it "morning bunny") is a hot weekday breakfast the family can enjoy together. It's made with cheese and tomato sauce and can be poured over toast or English muffins.

Ham and Cheese rollovers use refrigerator crescent rolls in a new way. Stuffed with ham and cheese slices, the crescents are baked and brushed with margarine or butter. The result: a tasty breakfast, hors d'oeuvres, or TV snack.

"What's Cooking?" is produced by WHYV-TV, Wilmington, Philadelphia for transmission nationally on the Public Broadcasting Service.

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Clerical Opportunities

Bankers Life Is Growing

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The Bankers Life, Iowa's largest life insurance company, continues to grow rapidly. As a result, we are in the unique position of being able to offer a variety of job opportunities to inexperienced office workers or persons trained for office occupations.

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You'll receive excellent salary treatment and the opportunity to advance to more responsible positions, plus outstanding employee benefits.

Come in or call Mrs. Bain, 284-5052 or Mrs. Hill 284-5053. We are interested in you and your future.

THE BANKERS LIFE

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Black History Week Feb. 8-14

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD



New York and Other Points

By Win Wilford

You just can't wipe the smile off the face of Diana Ross. Although the critics panned her film "Mahogany" the people in the end were the ultimate judges. She recorded the title tune "Do You Know Where You're Going To", which reached the top of the musical charts. The film, to date, has grossed over \$6 million. Ms. Ross percentage of that was a cool \$1 million.

Broadway is anxiously awaiting the March 2 arrival of "Bubblin' Brown Sugar". The Harlem nostalgia musical revue stars Avon Long, Josephine Premice, Vivian Reed and Joseph Attles. The show has already repaid its investors after playing to packed houses in Toronto, Philadelphia, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

The National Urban Coalition and National Council of Negro Women with the help of Earth, Wind and Fire sold out the Oakland Coliseum assuring the success of the first "Save Our Cities" concert. Other concerts are scheduled for Washington, D.C.; Atlanta, Detroit, Newark, Los Angeles and Boston throughout 1976. . .speaking of cities, Chicago has announced plans for an alternative celebration tot the Bicentennial to heighten respect for the contributions of black Americans. The event will run February 1-July 6, featuring dance, drama, films, music and exhibitions of paintings and sculpture.

A film you must see is Gordon Parks, Sr.'s "Leadbelly". The film is based on the life of the late blues-folk singer, Huddie Ledbetter. The film pays full tribute to the man's musical contributions using 15 of his songs as the complete basis for scoring. Some of his most memorable tunes are: "Goodnight Irene", "Skip To My Loo", "Rock Island Line" and "Midnight Special".

Album Shopping List

Bobby Womack's "Safety Zone", "The Spinners Live", Earth, Wind & Fire's "Gratitude" and Archie Bell & The Drells "Dance Your Troubles Away". If you don't have these Lp's they should be on your list.

In case you didn't know, . . .freshman South Carolina Representative Hudson L. Bassdale has become the first black appointed to the South Carolina Educational Television Commission.



Black Journal Music Co-host

Dr. Billy Taylor is the music co-host for the 1976 Black Journal series. On each edition of the series, he will discuss black contributions to American musical history and perform with a four-man combo. Produced by WNET 13, New York, and distributed

nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service, Black Journal is seen locally Sunday at 6:30 p.m. on the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network. Black Journal is produced with the assistance of a grant from Pepsi-Cola Company.

Yaphet Kotto Plays Detective On "Crunch"

Yaphet Kotto, who received critical acclaim for his performance as a detective in the recent motion picture, "Picture to the Commissioner," repeats his character in "Crunch," two one-hour pilots to air on the ABC Television Network. Crunch is a member of the

Los Angeles homicide-robbery detail and his young partner is played by Stephen Nathan. Richard Venture plays Lt. Tillman.

Guesting in the two one-hour shows currently in production are Fionnuala Flanagan, Ned Beatty, Jo Anne Harris, Andra Akers

'Spoon's Singing His Life For You

After 28 years in show business, Jimmy Witherspoon doesn't merely sing the blues. He's a big man, and he shouts the blues. He's a heart-man, and he cries the blues. He's a tough man who has led a tough life and he has learned to laugh with thunder when the going gets the roughest.

Born in Gurdon, Arkansas in 1923, he sang in church from the time he was five. His mama played the piano, and instilled in him the virtues and values of fundamental religion.

"Even today," Spoon smiles warmly, "she is still a mother, and religion is a touchy thing with her. But I also have a conviction that I have a living to do and an art to perform. I bring a feelin' to the people, a feelin' of love and brotherhood and respect, so it don't have to be in no church. It can be anywhere. That feelin' is a real feelin', because when I sing the blues I'm singin' you my life."

When he was in his teens, Spoon made his break to see the world. He moved to LA and worked as a dishwasher-cook before joining the Merchant Marines in 1941.

Until then, he had idolized the Ink Spots and had yearned to sing like a white man. But in the Merchant Marines he heard Joe Turner sing "Jump For Joy" with Duke Ellington. From then on, Spoon himself sang the blues with pride.

His first appearance was in a concert for the GIs. He



Jimmy Witherspoon

sang "Around The Clock" with the Teddy Weatherford Band, and blew the roof off the stadium.

In 1944, he returned to the U.S., joined the Jay McShann Band for four years, and then on his own in 1952, he unleashed "Ain't Nobody's Business," acknowledged to be a classic performance. He followed it with two secondary hits, "No Rollin' Blues" and "Big Fine Girl."

He then toured Europe and the U.S., singing with such back-up musicians as Miles Davis, Gerry Mulligan, Ben Webster, Coleman Hawkins, Count Basie, Woody Herman, Red Garland, John Coltrane, Philly Jo Jones, Paul Chambers, and innumerable other world renowned jazz luminaries.

Today, Spoon's music is 'now' music. He brings his entire life to the younger

musicians and his new, young audience, while they, in turn, freely give their new points of view and ebullient vitality to him. The sharing is perfect.

Now comes Spoon's first album for Blue Note, "Spoonful," and good blues are around again.

Perhaps pianist Les McCann best summed it up in a downbeat Blindfold Test when he said of "What's Going Down" from one of Spoon's earlier albums: "That is, without a doubt, one of the greatest singers of all time — Jimmy Witherspoon. To say anything negative about Spoon is like talking against the church. He is the beginning. He is all unto himself. He started something that most other people tried to copy. Five stars!"

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Story Hour
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Black News is
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Around the State

Keokuk

Mrs. Kenneth R. Douglas
Reporter

Rev. J. H. Mims was in the pulpit at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on last Sunday. His sermon entitled "The Healing of the Helpless Man" was from Acts 3:1-10.

Mrs. Forrest Robinson spent several days as a patient in KAH East the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Flournoy Merritt spent Sunday afternoon visiting relatives and friends in Fort Madison.

The Bethel AME Church School staff meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lenna Stewart on Feb. 10.

Announces Engagement

Phyllis Harper, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis H. Harper, Jr., and the late Dr. William H. Harper, Jr., was recently engaged to Michael Finch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Finch of Camarillo, Calif.

Miss Harper is a senior at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., majoring in American studies.

Finch is a senior at Boston

University School of Medicine. Following their graduations, Miss Harper and Finch plan to marry on May 30 in Boston, Mass.

A dinner and annual meeting of the Keokuk City Employees Credit Union was held Friday evening, Jan. 30, at the Elks Fairview Club. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Buntun and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Douglas. Door prize number 2 was won by Kenneth Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Galbreath and family of Chicago spent last weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Clark.

Ralph Picket suffered a couple falls the past week and is confined to his home as a result. He will enter the hospital in Iowa City Feb. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bradley, Mrs. Annie Baker and Mrs. Daisy Busch are all slightly indisposed at this writing.

Deon and Byron Walker, grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Walker, spent a few days in KAH West during the past week.



Leonard Carter confers with Fort Madison city official Patrick Callahan (right). Carter was re-elected by the planning commission of Fort Madison to a sixth one-year term as chairman.

Fort Madison

Mrs. Dessie Burt
Reporter

Second Baptist Church had regular Sunday morning

services with Rev. W. J. Laster, pastor, in charge. Rev. Laster delivered the morning message.

New Boston's Mt. Olive Baptist Church celebrated Mrs. Ella Lee Johnson's birthday. She was 79 years

old. A birthday dinner was given for her. Mrs. Mollie Rudd, Mrs. Hattie Carter, Mrs. Stella Harper and Bernard Sandberry were guests from here.

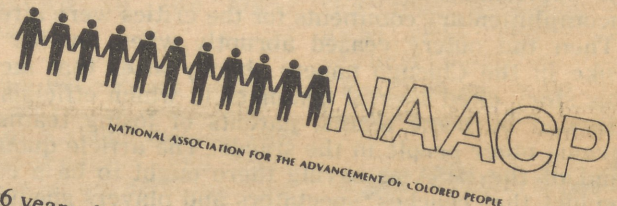
Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Carter and family visited Carter's mother Saturday evening. They are residents of Keokuk.

Shiloh Court No. 4 REOA met in Fort Madison, Sunday February 1 with combined memberships from Burlington, Keokuk and Fort Madison.

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WHEN WE'RE IN TROUBLE YOU'RE IN TROUBLE



For more than 66 years, black Americans, faced with threats to their civil rights, have turned to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP response to these threats would fill volumes. It ranges from the end of lynchings, the abolition of jim-crow, the 1954 school integration decision, equal access to public accommodations and the extension of voting rights, to guarding the rights of blacks on the aircraft carrier, Kitty Hawk, and participation in winning the largest back-pay award ever for black steelworkers in Alabama.

The means to maintain and increase civil rights gains for all Americans are threatened because the NAACP and its programs are now throttled by inflation and the continuing national economic crisis. Yes—when we're in trouble, your civil rights are in trouble. Only you and your like-minded fellow Americans can help maintain the Association in times of stress as the firm and unwavering civil rights bulwark.

To continue the work of the NAACP, send your contribution today by using the coupon below.

Margaret Bush Wilson
Chairman of the Board

Roy Wilkins
Executive Director

Jesse Turner
Treasurer

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF
COLORED PEOPLE
1790 Broadway
New York, N. Y. 10019

Enclosed is my contribution in the amount of \$_____ to aid the NAACP in its financial emergency.

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City _____

State _____

Zip Code _____

Ad donated by this newspaper

Waterloo

Mrs. James Page
Reporter

Mrs. Coe M. Tucker recently celebrated her birthday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Pugh, 540 Sumner Street.

Mary Ann Turner of Des Moines and Luther Trent of Cedar Rapids, daughter and son of Mrs. Tucker, motored here to share the special date.

Other daughters and sons of Mrs. Tucker called from Washington, D.C. and Haywood, California. Friends dropped in throughout the day. Highlight of the celebration was a breakfast at Quality Inn, hosted by Trent.

Garrett Speaks at Seminar

About 150 persons attended

the January Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Seminar sponsored by the Waterloo office of the Iowa State Employment Service.

Speaker was Rev. Thad Garrett, assistant to Vice President Nelson Rockefeller. Mrs. Annie Marie Weems was coordinator of the seminar. She presented 25 awards to companies for their roles in affirmative action and providing equal employment opportunities.

"Baha'i—A World Perspective," was the subject chosen by Yvor Stoakley when he addressed the Waterloo Baha'i Community Saturday. Having toured seven African nations and taught in Sierra Leone, West Africa for two years, Stoakley is an elected member of the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Marshalltown. He is a 1973 graduate of Grinnell College.

Harveys Settled in Dallas

In a letter from the Dr. Robert F. Harvey family, formerly of Waterloo, now living in Dallas, Texas, they are well-settled in their new home.

Not only does the home sound spacious—three patios, extensive yard sweeping back to a gruggling brook—but it already has been visited by many Iowans.

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Ottumwa

Mrs. Mack Baugh

Pastor Scales preached a Communion sermon at Second Baptist Church of Ottumwa where Holy Communion was served February 1.

Billy Brooks, 12, came to Christ. Baptismal services will be February 15 during morning services.

A musical was held Sunday night February 1 in honor of Mrs. Helen Hendred, who has been the pianist for a number of years. Willia Mae Williams was mistress of ceremony. Fred Williams is choir director.

On Sunday, February 8, Second Baptist Church will have a basket dinner in the dining room. The dinner will allow everyone to get acquainted with our new pastor and his family.

James Black is home from the hospital doing nice.

ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



A while back I wrote that I had never heard of a crowd taking after a basketball official in spite of the rowdy behavior of some of the spectators. Then I picked up a Chicago newspaper and read that the coach of Wendell Phillips High school team pulled his team off the floor in a game that had gotten plumb out-of-hand.

The man returned the money he got for bringing his team to the game and went home. Most of you may know that Phillips is an all-black high school in the Windy City and the coach must have been pretty worked up. This broke a twelve game winning streak the boys had going, for they forfeited the game. But what got me was the reaction of some of the writers and the coach and principal of the opposing team.

The Phillips coach said he was afraid someone would get seriously injured in the donkeybrook. While the opposing school admitted that the play was rough, they called the actions of the Phillips man a copout because they were three or four points behind with about five minutes to play. Then I read four writers who comment on sports daily in the Chicago papers and every one of them castigated the Phillips team and coach, and some demanded an investigation by everyone from the Illinois High School Athletic Association to Chicago's Mayor Dailey.

Most of the mail that came in the comments to the editors was against the action. I thought that the people who chose the letters picked the ones that seemed to reflect what they wanted. Well, it remained for a columnist who normally doesn't comment on sports to take the side of the fellow. This writer said that the coach had to have class and guts. The fellow's long record of fine sportsmanship and leadership was cited and a few uncomplimentary comments for the critics were aired.

Then the outcry ceased abruptly when another story broke in the Chicago papers shortly after that incident. This story cited several instances in which officials were attacked by home teams, parents of losing teams, and various other people in the stands. The article quoted the head of the IHSA as saying there ought to be a code of conduct that coaches, spectators and players should have to follow. Then I wondered what the penalty would be. Dismissal from the association or something like that?

Recall when they had that small riot at Minnesota involving just players. Some of them were suspended. Wonder what any college conference would do to a school that let the crowd get that far out of hand? What do you suppose the metro conference would do with a local school that came up with an incident like that? What would the Iowa HSAA do? Think about that.

Now, back to work

With that off my chest, I can talk about the college games around here. There isn't too much to say. The Hawks are making it very difficult for them to finish very high in the conference. They keep dropping ball games in the second half. Drake seems to have come unstuck, and may have to back up for another start.

Iowa State finally won one at home, and they think they might be on the road. What would happen if the Cyclones won most of their games from here on out? Would the two fellows get a crack at it next year? If they did, do you suppose they could work as harmoniously as they have done so far? But if I were those two fellows, I could be looking for a job for next year.

I still don't think that UCLA will make it to the final four in defense of their title this year. They haven't shown that poise or fine teamwork that the other Bruin clubs have had. Maybe the new coach doesn't have the players. But, whatever it is, he will get shot at if they don't make it to the finals.

Here at home

Things in the metro conference have been slightly messed up. Dowling, which was supposed to battle Lincoln for the lead in the race, got themselves knocked off by Roosevelt who have lost only two games and could come up with a tie for the lead instead of Dowling. The Riders play the Railsplitters in the Roosevelt gym, and that might make a difference.

Meanwhile, North, East and Valley are scuffling to stay ahead of Hoover and Tech. Tech just doesn't have that big man that every good team must have, so they will be in trouble. Last week when I mentioned the girl games, I named McGregor as one of the players to be mentioned. Well, I meant to say McCracken. Sometimes a fellow thinks one thing and out comes another. Sorry, Valley has had a girls' team for quite sometime, and some of the metro clubs are giving the Tigers all they want, even if they do lose to them.

ADS DON'T COST, THEY PAY!

Alcorn Braves ranked tops in nation

LORMAN, MISS. — The Alcorn State University Braves, on the strength of fourteen consecutive victories, were rated top college basketball team by three national polls last week.

Alcorn received 18 of 35 first place votes in the Associated Press Weekly poll for 321 to move in front of the Kentucky State Thoroughbreds with 16 first place ballots and 316 points.

The Braves maintained for the fourth week, their top position with the National Black Network and were rated the top black college basketball in the first weekly Mutual Black Network cage poll.

By winning the first 14 games this season, the Braves extended their winning streak to 15 while winning 20 of their last 21 games.

Center Dellie Robinson, the 6'5" senior from McComb, Mississippi, is the pace maker scoring 292 points in the fourteen games for a game average of 20.9. Robinson also leads the Braves in rebounding with 158.

Big 6'7" senior forward John McGill scored 207 points after missing the first five games. Another senior guard William Bell is slowly playing back into top form after watching the first five games in street clothing. Bell in the last nine games scored 109 points.

Two other seniors — 6'7" Ricky Lewis and 6'2" guard Terry Large — are also in double figures. Lewis with 154 points is second in rebounds with 144. Large is the second leading scorer with 183 points.

Help for the Braves is coming from three freshmen — guard James Horton 117 points, forward Cornelius Jenkins 87 points and center Alfredo Monroe with 138 points.

The Braves have scored 1434 points while limiting their opponents to 1055.

IP Requests Rate Increases

Iowa Power and Light Company Friday filed with the Iowa State Commerce Commission a request for 6.6 per cent rate increases for both electric and natural gas service.

According to Mark Putney, senior vice president, the higher rates will provide the company with about \$7.9 million in additional electric revenues and \$3.1 million in added gas revenues annually.

Putney said that electric bills for smaller residential customers, those using 200 kwh or less per month, will not be increased. Similarly, firm service gas bills for customers using less than 40 Ccf per month will not be raised.

The residential electric rates will be increased one-fourth of a cent per kwh for use greater than 200 kwh

the new Thursday, February 5, 1976 Page 10

Iowa Bystander SPORTS

Maple Street Terrors Defeat First Federated

Patricia Collins and Gracie Edmonds combined for 69 points to lead the Maple Street Holy Terrors in a 77-62 victory over First Federated, in tournament action of the Interchurch Girls' Basketball League at First Christian Church Monday night.

Individually, Collins collected 38 points and Edmonds had 31. Kim Donnelly completed the scoring with eight.

The win gave the Terrors a third place position in the tournament. They lost last week to Ft. Des Moines Open Bible Church team. First Federated was the only team to defeat the Holy Terrors during regular league play. First Federated was undefeated before it lost in the second round of the tourney.

The Holy Terrors complete the season with an 8-2 record. They have compiled a 17-3 record over a two-year

period. This will mean an increase of \$1.15 per month for the average residential electric customer.

The firm gas service rates will be increased three-fourths of a cent per Ccf for use greater than 40 Ccf per month. The monthly increase for a typical residential gas heating customer will average about 72 cents but will be higher in the winter and lower in the summer.

Putney stressed that these are averages and that the increases to individual electric and gas customers depend upon the quantity of energy used, with the greatest increase to larger users.

In addition to the changes described above, Putney said that one per cent will be

period, according to Pat Marshall, one of the team coaches.

Marshall stated that his guards played great defense. The defensive group consisted of Kim Sharp, Roxanne Brown, Lynette Butts, Terrie Collins, Donna Anderson and Gina Butts.

Other Holy Terrors are Sherrie Anderson, Cloreen Horton, Dorothy Seals, Melody Bailey, Meta Bailey and Kathy Anderson.

Young Men's Team

The Masters of Maple Street were defeated 52-51 in a game against King Faculty in the Edmonds League of the Des Moines Parks and Recreation Tuesday night.

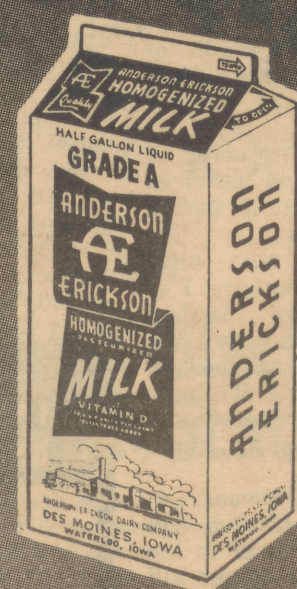
The young men play Scott Recreation at Edmonds School Tuesday night at eight.

Bud Collins, Pat Marshall and Charles McCauley are coaches of the male and female Maple Street Church Teams.

added to electric bills of Des Moines customers and two per cent to gas bills of Des Moines and West Des Moines customers to cover franchise tax payments required by the two cities.

In explaining the rate increase, Putney said, "We know consumers are concerned with rising prices, and we regret the need to increase gas and electric rates, but our cost of furnishing these services has also increased in the last twelve months. We were hopeful that a rate increase would not be necessary in 1976."

February is Black History Month



ANDERSON ERICKSON DAIRY
"Quality You Can Taste"



Eugene White

Lineman Breaks Ice For Young Blacks

Eugene White of 675 Twenty-Sixth Street, Des Moines, is a journeyman lineman for Iowa Power Company.

Although White has completed his four-year lineman apprenticeship he is now undergoing training as a cable splicer because it will enable him to be more proficient in his work. The cable splicing class in which he is enrolled is the first of its type for this area.

White, who graduated from Dalton Vocational High School, Dalton, Missouri, is the first black in the Midwest to enter into this type of work. He had to study extra hard to maintain top grade averages in related training subjects which are required in addition to on-the-job training.

The work sometimes requires travel over the state, and even on occasion in surrounding states. (Lineman rate of pay is \$7.82 per hour.)

White says, "I am happy that I had the chance to learn this trade at my age. My main motive was to break the ice for young blacks. I would like to

advocate that all youth should try to learn as much as they can in school, on the job and off. If they get in an apprenticeship program they should endeavor to do their best. They have an opportunity at a young age that I did not have and they should take advantage of it."

If anyone is interested in becoming an apprentice lineman or in getting into some other construction craft, they can contact the Des Moines Apprenticeship Outreach Program at 1223 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, 288-1938.

YWCA Presents Art Expo

The fourth annual Third World Art Expo will be presented Sunday, February 8 by the Greater Des Moines YWCA.

The expo is free to the public 2-6 p.m. Exhibits, sale of works and entertainment will be provided.

Interested artists wishing to display their work or crafts should contact Pat Miller at 244-8961 or 279-5965.

The Second Forty

(A forum about mature women)

by Margaret Brookfield

Have you a problem as a mature woman, or with one? For advice write Margaret Brookfield, Information Center on the Mature Woman, 515 Madison Avenue New York, N.Y. 10022.

Big Empty Nest

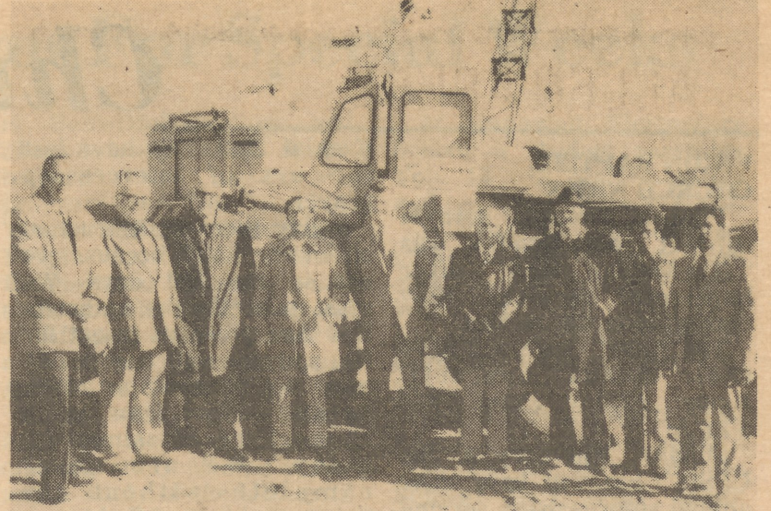
Dear Margaret Brookfield:

Don't they say "life begins at 40" because that's when the children are grown and parents have more time to enjoy each other's company? Earlier in our marriage, when our four sons were younger, we purchased a home. We narrowed the field to two choices: a large house badly in need of repairs and a new one that was on the small side. My husband convinced me that the smaller house was a better buy, but I've regretted the decision every since, particularly when I had to cope with the clutter that accumulates in cramped quarters with four growing boys.

Well, now that the boys are in high school and college, my husband has surprised me with the news that he has seen a large house he wants to buy. We have argued about it ever since. Our sons may move out or marry in a few years. I can't see myself stuck with a big empty nest to keep up. Do you suggest I keep arguing or give in?

M.S.
P.S. My husband landed an executive position a few years ago.

Dear M.S.:
Your question is intriguing but unanswerable without additional details. Has your husband's executive status influenced his decision to move to more spacious quarters? Do you need more space for entertaining? Was his frugality in choosing your present home based on



Visitors to the Operating Engineers training school site are (l-r) Jack Keller, Iowa Operating Engineers Apprentice coordinator; Bob Tyson, director for State of Iowa Office of Planning and Programming; Rus Kelso, state supervisor, bureau of Apprenticeship and Training; Jack DePond, executive secretary, Des Moines Construction Council; James Adams, area representative, Human Resources Development Institute, AFL-CIO; Ernie Comito, director of the Apprenticeship Outreach Program; Richard Madison, human resources planner for State OPP; Eugene Woods, director of Apprenticeship Information Center and Basil Townes, assistant director. Apprenticeship Outreach Program. These gentlemen were incorrectly identified as members of the Operating Engineers Joint Apprenticeship Committee in last week's issue of the New Iowa Bystander.

the cost and effort needed to renovate the large one?

But maybe the house is not the real problem. There seems to be a lack of communication about the kind of life style each of you desires. Talk about this and find out if your goals are different. Perhaps you can reach a compromise. Certainly you should be involved in the final decision.

When Retirement Looms

Dear Margaret Brookfield:

I am a single woman with no dependents and have worked all my adult life. I've had a very carefree attitude about what would happen in my old age, and as my income increased so did my standard of living, so that I have very little money put aside. Now that retirement is looming, I am becoming concerned about how I'm going to manage. How can I find out what my social security pension will be so that I can start planning my retirement budget?

W.W.

Dear W.W.:

It's easy to find out what you will be entitled to receive under social security. Fill out a postcard - form OAR-7004 - which you can get from any social security office, requesting your earnings record. On the basis of that record you can then estimate how much your pension will be by using the free pamphlet, also available from social security offices, called "Estimating Your Social Security Retirement Check."

eye that cycle

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Church News

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Pastor Thomas sermon subject last Sunday was "Hindering God" after baptismal services, Holy Communion was served.

The Angel Choir will have their annual spaghetti supper Friday, February 6 5-7 p.m.

Sunday, February 8, the UBSO Club will have their annual smorgasbord, serving immediately after morning services. President is Delores Clayvon.

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

Sunday morning service will begin with Choir Devotions at 10:45 a.m.

Prayer services are held each Tuesday, 6 a.m. - 6 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Bible study is Wednesday evenings 7 - 9 p.m.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Feb. 8, Rev. George Parrish will deliver the first sermon in a series on the Lord's Prayer. The Senior Choir will render the music.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8, the Senior Usher Board will present the Gospel Harmonettes in a service-in-song. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and hear this spiritual songfest.

The Sunday School will have a "Pancake Day" on Saturday, Feb. 14, 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the lower level of the church. Linda Clark is Sunday School superintendent.

On Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 8 p.m., the Masters of Maple Street, our young men's basketball team, will take on Scott Recreation. Coaches are Charles McCauley and Bud Collins. All games are played at Edmunds School, 16th and Crocker.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

The lesson was brought by Evangelist Zora Reed. Prayer is asking, expecting, and receiving from the Lord. God said we had a gap in

Ezekial 22:30. We have lost the art of intercessory prayer.

Today there is destruction on every hand because we are in the last days. We must exercise the authority God has given us to act for Him, or we will lose it. We must not be afraid to attack Satan so we can be a channel of blessings for many. We are never complete without the spiritual things of God.

Next week the lesson will be "Hindrances in Faith."

Sunday school is at 10:30 with services at 11:30. The book of Acts is taught every Sunday evening at 7. Prayer meeting is every Wednesday evening at 7.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday Feb. 8, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Gospettes will sing.

Last Sunday we had Communion Service. Rev. Jamison brought us a very inspiring message taken from I Corinthians 11:28. His topic was "Three Looks at the Lord's Supper."

The annual Deacon and Trustee's Day will be held at 4 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 8. Rev. H. R. Fields and choir from the Mt. Olive Baptist Church will be guests.

Last Sunday, John Miller was our visitor.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Marion Eppwright will be guest speaker. There will be guest choirs present. Rev. Eppwright will speak to the young people. Mrs. C. Harden is director.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, February 8, at 4 p.m., the Young Adult Choir will present Mrs. Mary Clark and the East Side Gospel Choir in a musical feast. Stella Harris is president and Eva Young is supervisor. Please come out and support our young people.

Regular Bible class will meet immediately after the program.

Rev. Sam Wade and Rev. Don Bolden will present Rev. Alex Crawford and his choir from Morning Star Baptist Church at our Thursday night Soul-Saving Services. They will be here February 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Our ill members are Sam Reed and Katie Woods. Please remember them in your prayers. Rev. James Harris is Pastor.

OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Morning worship services will commence at 11 a.m.

This Sunday, February 8, the Gospel Songwriters, the Truelight Singers and the Meditators will be presenting a musical program in honor of our church pianist Raechel Jefferson.

Sunday, February 29, ordination services will be held at Our Saviour's for three deacons - Leonard Jefferson, Alfred Hickman and John Manuel.

Rev. George Parrish will be conducting the ordination services along with other baptist churches of the Central District. Services are at 6 p.m.

Dr. Woodson—Father of Black History Week

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH) placed a marker at the birthsite of Dr. Carter Godwin Woodson, Father of Black History in America and the world.

ASALH dedicated a bronze plaque at the farm where Dr. Woodson was born in New Canton, in Buckingham County, Virginia.

Carter Woodson was born of former slaves about ten miles from the James River. He became fluent in Spanish while employed as supervisor of schools in the Philippines, and in 1908 received his master's degree in history from the University of Chicago. Woodson studied history and mastered French at the Sorbonne, and was awarded his doctorate from Harvard in 1912.

In 1915 Woodson founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History. He presented research on Negro history in the Journal of Negro History (1916) and the Negro History Bulletin (1937). He founded The Associated Publishers (1921), originated Negro History Week (1926), and wrote 21 books during his lifetime.

Over 200 people converged to see the Woodson marker unveiled.

"Woodson deserves the title of Father of Negro History because he founded the main organizations and journals, systematically

gathered the basic source materials and wrote prolifically about the history of his people," said Dr. Edgar Allan Toppin, president of ASALH.

"Almost single-handedly, he rescued black history from neglect and made it an important, respected discipline, inspiring the many black historians who came after him," Toppin said.

"The Woodson Marker Project showed local community action at its best," said Dr. J. Rupert Picott, ASALH executive Director. "All of the government officials and hundreds of county citizens under the leadership of George Harris shared actively in the purchase of the land and participation in the program," Picott said.

Harold A. Coleman, chairman of the Buckingham Bicentennial Commission, felt that it was a "shame... that so many of our great men must pass on before their contributions are fully appreciated or recognized."

The project was established with the financial backing of the Amoco Foundation, Inc. Placement of the Woodson marker is the initial step in a joint bicentennial project where ASALH and the Amoco Foundation will erect at least 100 markers at places of major black achievement throughout the nation.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH	
1201 Day Street	
Rev. Artie S. Harris	
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 Fellowships	5:30 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 Wed.	8:00 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 A.M.
B.T.U.	6:00 P.M.
Evening Services	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service	7:00 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST	
1150 13th St.	
Rev. George W. Murray, Pastor	
Sabbath School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Missionary Volunteer	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed.	8:00 p.m.
Dorcas Society 1st Sunday	1:00 p.m.

ST. LUKE No. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH	
1247 Mc Cormick	
Elder W. A. Robinson, Pastor	
Elder G. Barber, Asst. Pastor	
Sunday Service	9:30 a.m.
Sunday School	11:00 a.m.
Morning Service	7:30 p.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	7:00 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH	
"The Friendly Church"	
E. University at McCormick	
Rev. Henry Thomas	
1200 McCormick	
Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
Evening Service	7:45 P.M.
Prayer Service	Wednesday All Day

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH	
Orlboro, Iowa	
Rev. H. J. Simmons, Jr. Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.

MUHAMMAD'S TEMPLE OF ISLAM	
1430 University Ave.	
Sunday	2:00 p.m.
Wednesday	8:00 p.m.
Minister Roy Joe X	

MESSIAH TEMPLE	
2603 Center	
Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor	
Order of Services	
Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.
The Life of Christ	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Friday	7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal Sat.	2:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH	
2548 S.E. Maury	
Rev. Phil Tindrell	
Church School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship	6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.
Pastor phone	266-5755

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH	
Harding & University	
Father Jim Kiernan	
Father Gene Cunningham	
Eucharistic Celebration	5:30 p.m.
Saturday	5:30 p.m.
Sunday 8:00 a.m.	
Weekdays	10:00 a.m.
Confession, Sat.	3-5 p.m.
& after 5:30 Eucharist.	

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	
East 17th & University	
Pastor Richard L. Daye	
266-7039	
Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:00 A.M.
YPWW	6:30 P.M.
Sunday Evening	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Services	7:30 P.M.
Friday Services	7:30 P.M.

KYLES TEMPLE AME 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 Wed.	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 Meeting Weekly	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed.	7:30 p.m.

JACOB TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	
1501 Fourth St.	
Elder A. C. Carroll, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Friday	8:00 p.m.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH	
1150 W. 13th	
Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Broadcast	9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.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.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH	
E. 16th and Maple Street	
Rev. Geo. Parish	
Minister - 266-8910	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Bible Class	6:30 a.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	8:00 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY C.O.G.I.C.	
1340 E. 18th Street	
Elder Eddie Davis, Pastor	
Sunday School	10 A.M.
Sun Worship	1:30 AM and 8 PM
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.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH	
1440 DeWolf Street	
Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor	
266-8212	
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.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church	
SE 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.

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.

MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.	
1161 Enos	
Elder James McNear, Pastor	
Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell	
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Y.P.W.W.	6:30 a.m.
Evening Services	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday Nights	7:30 p.m.

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	
930 31st St.	
REV. AVANCE HARDEN	
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 Services-Wed.	7:00 P.M.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH	
1528 East University Ave.	
Rev. Edward Abbott	
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.

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST NO. 2	
1278 E. 18th	
Pastor, Supt. C.B. Westbrook	
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Service	11:30 a.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.
Pastor is here 2nd and 4th Sunday	

NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	
800 Des Moines St.	
Pastor Andrew E. Johnson	
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service	6:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service	8:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed & Fri	7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome	

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244-5253

D.M. Schools Plan Various Programs For Special Weeks

Special activities and class projects are planned in a number of Des Moines Public Schools during Black History Week, Feb. 9-13, and Brotherhood Week, Feb. 16-20.

Students at many schools study Black history and brotherhood as a part of their regular curriculum throughout the year.

At Edmunds Elementary School, a Black History Museum will be set up in the Community Room Feb. 14. It will include a display of art, music and language arts projects of upper unit students.

Students in a fourth grade class at Greenwood Elementary School will make oral reports on famous black leaders and will view special films. A sixth grade class will write essays on slavery as an infringement of American freedom and will discuss the movement of blacks to the North as part of the Industrial Revolution. During Brotherhood Week, students will write poems and "practice Brotherhood inside and outside of class."

View Filmstrips

Callanan Junior High School students in several classes will see filmstrips on African art and culture, read "Struggle for a Nation's Conscience," "Black in America," "Black Boy," "To Catch A Never Dream," and the "We Are Black" unit from Scholastic magazine. Famous black writers, poets and speakers will be studied.

Books, discussions and

filmstrips at Willard Elementary School will focus on black leaders. One unit will study the Negro National Anthem and prominent black citizens of Des Moines. During Brotherhood Week, third and fourth grade classes will concentrate their study on Alaska, its history, animals, people, weather, transportation and industries.

Students from Edmunds Elementary School are spending Fridays from Jan. 26 through Feb. 21 with seventh grade students at Brody Junior High School for Brotherhood presentations, including films, speakers and a food fair. The Black Family in Contemporary America will be studied by another Brody class and a Hall of Fame will be started by the ninth grade language arts classes.

Combined Observances

The two weeks are being combined at Phillips Elementary School.

Research on famous blacks will be used to provide information for a mural. Teams of reporters will go from room to room to tell about blacks in American history and speakers from the Black History class at North High School have been scheduled. Discussions on how students can be better citizens also are planned.

Girls' physical education classes at Harding Junior High School will display famous black women athletes. There will be bulletin board displays and the film "Discovering Music of Africa" will be shown.

Literary works of blacks will be featured in the library at Wilson Junior High School and classroom and hall bulletin boards will be used to depict black history.

Special curriculum units are planned at Meredith Junior High and Park Avenue Elementary schools.

At Dunlap Elementary School there will be a "Black

is Beautiful" collage and classes will cook spoon bread. An assembly program on "One Hundred Years of Music of the Black People" is planned. During Brotherhood Week, Dunlap students will make a mural of different colored hands in a circle, "Brotherhood Around the World."

Both weeks will feature activities incorporated in the ongoing study of civil rights and a study of the history of the United States as a bicentennial focus for the third grade Follow Through class. The class plans a pantomime during Brotherhood Week.

At Hanawalt Elementary School a student assembly Feb. 13 will feature poetry and readings by Irwin White.

A special afternoon program will be given each day during black History Week at the Frederick Douglass Learning Center by Roberta Williams and Lois Vinson.

The eighth and ninth grade communications media classes at Hoyt Middle School will study black history through books, films, slides, discussion groups and records. The language arts and social studies classes will study the literature of the South.

Public Library Events

Valentine Party

The Mid-City Branch of the Public Library at 1305 University will hold a Valentine Party for the area children 1:30-2:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 7; youngsters are invited to register in advance at this new library location or by phone 283-4593. Materials will be furnished to make valentines for family, teachers and famous authors.

Oriental Festival

An Oriental Lantern Festival will be held at the West Side Branch of the Public Library at 5000 Franklin on Friday, February 13; it will start at 7:30 p.m. and include festival food from the Oriental community in Des Moines, a puppet show, displays, decorations,

entertainment and games appropriate to the season. The entire branch library will be opened for the occasion to accommodate the expected large attendance.

Families are invited to make lanterns to enter in a contest no later than February 10; details may be obtained by calling 283-4271.

Free Tax Help

The Mid City Library at 1305 University, a branch of the Public Library, with the aid of the Drake University Business Aid Society will provide free tax help to low income persons at the branch starting in February on Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The service will be free but persons wishing help are asked to make an appointment either in person or by phone (283-4593) at least one week ahead.



Ms. Geraldine Brooks (right), director of the National Minority Conference on Human Experimentation reviews several of the recommendations from the conference with David Browne (left), deputy director of the National Urban Coalition, sponsor of the conference, and Kenneth J. Ryan, M.D., chairman, the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Research. Two hundred twenty persons, representing a broad cross-section of minorities—blacks, Spanish-surnamed, Asians—participated in the three-day meeting.

repaired. His bill will be less than paying for water wasted through leaks."

February is Black History Month

AIRPORT SAFETY OFFICERS CEDAR RAPIDS AIRPORT COMMISSION Starting Salary \$839 / mo.

Professional employment providing Airport safety and security, including crash rescue, safety inspection and law enforcement activities.

APPLY

City of Cedar Rapids Civil Service Commission Office, Fourth Floor, City Hall, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Applications accepted until 5 p.m. Feb. 27, 1976.

The Cedar Rapids Airport Commission is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

3+

CHIEF AIRPORT SAFETY OFFICER CEDAR RAPIDS AIRPORT COMMISSION Starting Salary \$1,181 / mo.

Responsible position directing a combined Airport Safety Force providing crash rescue, safety inspection and law enforcement activities.

APPLY

City of Cedar Rapids Civil Service Commission Office, Fourth Floor, City Hall, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Applications accepted until 5 p.m. Feb. 27, 1976. The Cedar Rapids Airport Commission is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

3+

Water Leaks Cost You

"Water leaks on your side of the water meter cost more than you would imagine," says the Midwest Water Resources Council.

"A leak as small as 1/16" will cost the user \$28.24 for one month to pay for the 21,600 gallons of water wasted. This is based on a water rate of \$1.31 per thousand gallons and 40 pounds of pressure.

A 1/8" leak at \$1.159 will cost \$125.15 per month; a 1/4" leak at \$.959 will cost \$259.05; and 1/2" leak at \$.863 will cost \$837.49.

Rural Water Problem

"This can be a special problem for Rural Water District users since water pipes and water outlets will be spread over a wider area giving more opportunities for leaks and less opportunities for noticing them.

In the past, when a farmer was using well water, a leak caused his pump to run a little longer and use a little more electricity but the water did not go through a water meter. Now, a leaking stockwaterer can get very expensive.

"Water meters never show more than is passed through them. Always watch for dripping taps, connections, faucets, leaking toilets, leaking stockwaterers, etc.

Singing noises in water pipes when you think all the taps or faucets are closed indicate leaks. Call a plumber and have them

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50265

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Iowa Bystander

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

Equity No. CE 4-2222
UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF
DES MOINES.

Plaintiff,
Vs.

IOWA STATE BANK,
EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE
OF HELEN SYLVIA WAGNER
and KASTER J. WAGNER.

Defendants.

TO: KASTER J. WAGNER
You are hereby notified and
required to serve upon Grant,
Lozier & Sarcone, Plaintiff's
attorneys whose address is 902
Liberty Building, Des Moines,
Iowa 50309, an appearance,
motion or pleading to the
Petition which is now on file on
or before the 26th day of
February, 1976 and within a
reasonable time thereafter to
file a duplicate with the
undersigned Clerk of Court.

If you fail to do so, judgment
by default will be taken against
you for the relief demanded in
the Petition.

You are further notified that
the Petition of the Plaintiff in
the above entitled cause of
action is now on file in the office
of the Clerk of the District Court
of the State of Iowa, in and for
Polk County, asking judgment
against the Defendants named
in the caption hereto, and
against the property hereinafter
described, for:

(1) The sum of \$5,476.79 with
interest at 9.00% from October
15, 1975, being the amount due
plus interest upon the
promissory note in the principal
sum of \$7,095.00 dated October 1,
1971, which note was made and
executed by the Defendants,
Helen Wagner and Kaster J.
Wagner payable to this Plaintiff,
which note this Plaintiff has
declared due and payable
forthwith because of the default
of the Defendants in failing to
make payment of monthly sums
of principal and interest due.
The said sum includes
delinquent interest and
advancements to and including
October 15, 1975, and represents
the total sum due after allowing
Defendants all just credits; also
asking for judgment for any
further or future advancements
Plaintiff may be required to
make for any purpose
authorized by the terms of said
note and notice of lien executed
concurrently therewith and by
Iowa law.

(2) Also asking judgment for
costs including statutory
attorney fees.

(3) Also asking as against the
Defendants above named a
decree of foreclosure of the
notice of lien made and given by
the Defendants, Helen Wagner
and Kaster J. Wagner, which
notice of lien is dated October 1,
1971 recorded in Book 4269, Page
134 of the office of the Recorder
of Polk County, Iowa, said
notice of lien being given to
secure the above mentioned note
and other sums claimed, which
notice of lien covers the
following described real estate,
to-wit:

Lot 27 in Block 2 in DeWolf's
Addition to Des Moines, now
included in and forming a part
of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

Plaintiff also asks for the
appointment of a receiver to
take charge of the premises and
to collect the rents, issues and
profits arising or which may be
had therefrom and to apply
them as by Court directed. No
money judgment is asked except
against such persons who
executed said note and notice of
lien.

For further particulars see the
petition now on file.

Dated this 20th day of
January, 1976.

Clark R. Rasmussen
Clerk of Polk County
District Court
Polk County Courthouse
Sixth and Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
By Elizabeth J. Kluender
Deputy

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander January 22
and 29, and February 5, 1976.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

Equity No. CE 5-2498

MICHAEL T. NIETERS,
ADMINISTRATOR OF THE
ESTATE OF FERN LEVINA
BURGETT, DECEASED.

Plaintiff,

Vs.

MARGARET E. DESHON; C. R.
DESHON; FRANK NOBLE, also
known as FRANK H. NOBLE;
F. H. NOBLE, also known as
F. H. "BOB" NOBLE; and all

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW and be informed of the
functions of your government are embodied in
public notices. In that self-government charges
all citizen to to be informed, we urge every
citizen to read and study these notices. We
strongly advise those citizens seeking further
information to exercise their right to access to
public records and public meetings.

unknown claimants, and all
persons unknown claiming any
right, title or interest in and to
the following described real
estate, to-wit: Lot Five (5) in
Block Forty-seven (47) in
Stewart's Addition to the City of
Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa,
and all the heirs, spouses,
assigns, grantees, legatees,
devisees and beneficiaries of
each and all of the above-named
defendants.

Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED
DEFENDANTS:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU
ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that
the petition of the plaintiff in the
above-entitled cause of action
now on file in the office of the
Clerk of the District Court in
and for Polk County, Iowa,
claiming that the plaintiff and
his decedent is the absolute and
unqualified owner in fee simple
of the following described
property, to-wit:

Lot Five (5) in Block
Forty-seven (47) in Stewart's
Addition to the City of Des
Moines, an Official Plat, now
included in and forming a part
of the City of Des Moines, Polk
County, Iowa, and locally known
as: 1516 Des Moines Street, Des
Moines, Iowa, and that the
plaintiff is credibly informed
and believes that defendants
may make some claim adverse
to the claim of the plaintiff and
his decedent in said property;

that the facts shown that Fern
Levina Burgett, Deceased, and
Ralph H. Burgett, Deceased,
wife and husband, as joint
tenants, with right of
survivorship and not as tenants
in common, were the vendees
and parties to a real estate
contract by and between
Margaret E. DeShon and C.R.
DeShon, wife and husband,
vendors, dated November 5,
1941, filed in the office of the
Polk County Recorder on May
26, 1942, and recorded in Book
1683, Page 40, involving the
above described property; that
the facts show that plaintiff
decedent and her husband fully
and timely paid all the
installments pursuant to the real
estate contract and said
contract was paid off on or
about January 1, 1951; that at
that time Fern Levina Burgett
and Ralph H. Burgett, both
deceased, were entitled to a
warranty deed from vendors
pursuant to the real estate
contract; that the facts show
that there was an unrecorded
assignment of said real estate
contract to Frank Noble, also
known as Frank H. Noble, on or
about May 1949, and that said
installments of the real estate
contract were paid to said
Frank Noble from May 1949, up
to and including January 1951;
that there is no record of and
plaintiff firmly believes, that
said Frank H. Noble never did
execute a warranty deed owing
to vendees as stated above. The
plaintiff in said petition states
that none of said defendants or
unknown claimants have in fact
any right, title or interest in or
to the above described premises
or any part thereof, or any color
or right, title or interest therein,
and that the plaintiff and his
decedent have been in sole,
complete, open, notorious,
hostile, actual and undisputed
adverse possession of the said
premises for more than ten
years last past under claim of
title and ownership thereof and
have been the undisputed and
unqualified owner thereof for
over ten years, and that by
reason thereof and of the lapse
of time and the failure of the
defendants in failing to assert
any pretended claim thereto and
in permitting valuable
improvements to be made
thereon relying upon such
possession and ownership, the
defendants are estopped from
asserting any right, title or
interest therein adverse to the
plaintiff. The plaintiff in said
petition prays for the
establishment of his and his
decedent's estate and title
against the adverse claims of
the defendants and that each
and all of them and all unknown
claimants and all persons
claiming by, through or under
them be barred and forever
estopped from ever having
asserting or claiming any right,
title or interest in or to the said
premises or any part thereof
adverse to the plaintiff and his
decedent or the plaintiff's title
therein, and that the plaintiff

and his decedent's title to the
said premises be quieted,
established and confirmed, and
that the plaintiff have all such
other and further equitable
relief as to the court may seem
just.

YOU ARE FURTHER
NOTIFIED that you are
required to serve upon Harold J.
Crawford & Associates, 701
Insurance Exchange Building,
Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an
appearance, motion or pleading
to the petition by the 26th day of
February, A.D., 1976, and within
a reasonable time thereafter to
file a duplicate with the
undersigned Clerk of Court. If
you fail to do so, judgment by
default will be taken against you
for the relief demanded in the
petition.

CLARK R. RASMUSSEN,
CLERK OF THE
POLK COUNTY
DISTRICT COURT
Polk County Court House
6th and Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
By Janis M. Chase
Deputy Clerk

Published and printed in the
New Iowa Bystander January 22
and 29 and February 5, 1976.

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

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

Probate No. P-15-4482

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
Lindley John Hoyt
Deceased

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF Lindley John Hoyt
Deceased:

You are hereby notified that
on the 23rd day of January, 1976,
the last will and testament of
Lindley John Hoyt deceased
bearing date of the 2nd day of
April, 1969, was admitted to
probate in the above named
court and that Adeline L. Hoyt
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 6
months 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 23rd day of
January, 1976.

Adeline L. Hoyt
Executor of said Estate

801 Belmont

Ankeny, Iowa 50021

James R. Maggart
Attorney for said Executor
114 N.W. Kline
Ankeny, Iowa 50021

Published and printed in the
New Iowa Bystander January
29, 1976 and February 5, 1976.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO MODIFY EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING GRANT

On January 20, 1976, the
Central Iowa Regional
Association of Local
Governments submitted a
modification to its grant
affecting its Employability
Development Section. The grant
is funded by the U.S.
Department of Labor,
Employment and Training
Administration, under the
Comprehensive Employment
and Training Act of 1973. The
CIRALG area covers the
counties of Boone, Dallas,
Jasper, Madison, Marion, Polk,
Story and Warren in Central
Iowa.

These funds will be used to
provide services authorized
under legislation to unemployed,
underemployed, and
economically disadvantaged
persons.

The Budget which is part of
the Modification is as follows:
Total FY76 Planned
Expenditures \$5,987,253

Classroom Training	
Prime Sponsor	3,447,750
Public Service	
Employment	125,084
On-The-Job Training	455,309
Work Experience	1,451,373
Classroom Training	
Vocational Education	145,841
Services to Participants	290,151
Other Activities	71,745

The available funds will be
utilized to prepare and place
unemployed, underemployed
and economically disadvantaged
adults into gainful fulltime
employment, and provide
services to youth in work
experience, the primary goal of
which is not placement.

It is estimated that 818
participants enrolled in FY75
will be carried over into FY76,
and 2520 will be enrolled in FY76
with 760 still enrolled at the end
of June, 1976. Terminations are
expected to be 2578, with 676
being placed in full time
unsubsidized employment.

The significant segments to be
served from the adult population
will include Unemployed 2762,
Underemployed 276,
Economically Disadvantaged
2762, Special/Viet Nam Vets
276, Public Assistance
Recipients 920, Heads of
Households 2126, and Non High
School Graduates 2444.
Significant segments for youth
will include Economically
Disadvantaged 1040 and School
Dropouts 570.

This information is published
in accordance with Section 95.15
of the Rules and Regulations
developed by the Secretary of
Labor. This Modification and
Grant application is available
for review and comment at the
Central Iowa Regional
Association of Local
Governments Office at 104 1/2
East Locust, Des Moines, Iowa,
on Monday through Friday
between the hours of 8:00 A.M.
and 5:00 P.M. Comments must
be received within 30 days of the
initial date of publication of this
notice. Comments may also be
directed to the Assistant
Regional Director for
Employment and Training, U.S.
Department of Labor, Room
1000, 911 Walnut Street, Kansas
City, Missouri 64016.

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander January
29, February 5 and February 12,
1976.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

To: Al Hoksbergen

You and each of you are
hereby notified:

(1) That the written contract
dated October 2, 1971, and
executed by American Home
Investment Company as
Vendors and Anco Investment
as Vendees for the sale of the
following described real estate:

The East 39 feet of Lot 49 in
North Washington Place, now
included in and forming a part
of the City of Des Moines, Iowa
has not been complied with, in
respect to the terms and
conditions of said contract in the
following specific particulars:

(a) Failure to make monthly
installments each in the amount
of \$23.00 due the 10th day of
each month from July 10, 1972
through January 10, 1976 \$989.00

(b) Reasonable cost of service
of this notice - \$50.00
Total \$1039.00

(2) That said contract will
stand forfeited and cancelled as
by its terms and provisions it
may be, unless the parties in
default shall perform the said
terms and conditions in default,
and in addition pay the
reasonable costs of serving this
notice on or before March 7,
1976.

AMERICAN HOME
INVESTMENT COMPANY
(or Successors in Interest)
By James V. Sarcone, Jr.
Their Attorney

902 Liberty Building

Des Moines, Iowa 50309

(244-8325)

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander January
22, 29, Feb. 5, 1976.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

To: Al Hoksbergen

You and each of you are
hereby notified:

(1) That the written contract
dated October 2, 1971, and
executed by American Home
Investment Company as
Vendors and Anco Investment
as Vendees for the sale of the
following described real estate:

Lot 4 in Block 15 in Official
Plat of the Southwest Quarter of
Northeast Quarter of Section 34,
Township 79, Range 24 West of
the 5th P.M., now included in
and forming a part of the City of
Des Moines, Iowa has not been
complied with, in respect to the
terms and conditions of said

contract in the following specific
particulars:

(a) Failure to make monthly
installments each in the amount
of \$27.00 due the 10th day of
each month from July 10, 1972
through January 10, 1976 -
\$1161.00

(b) Reasonable cost of service
of this notice - \$50.00
Total \$1211.00

(2) That said contract will
stand forfeited and cancelled as
by its terms and provisions it
may be, unless the parties in
default shall perform the said
terms and conditions in default,
and in addition pay the
reasonable costs of serving this
notice on or before March 7,
1976.

AMERICAN HOME
INVESTMENT COMPANY
(or Successors in Interest)
By James V. Sarcone, Jr.
Their Attorney

902 Liberty Building

Des Moines, Iowa 50309

(244-8325)

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander January
22, January 29, and February 5,
1976.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

TO: Margaret Russell and the
unknown heirs, devisees,
legatees, beneficiaries, assigns
and grantees of Commodore T.
Russell, deceased

You and each of you are
hereby notified:

(1) That the written contract
dated December 30, 1964, and
executed by Iowa Contrals,
Inc. as Vendors and Commodore
T. Russell and Margaret
Russell, husband and wife as
Vendees for the sale of the
following described real estate:

Lot 55 in Woodland Place, now
included in and forming a part
of the City of Des Moines, Iowa
has not been complied with, in
respect to the terms and
conditions of said contract in the
following specific particulars:

(a) Failure to make monthly
installments each in the amount
of \$60.00 due the first day of
each month from August 1,
1973 through February 1, 1976 -
\$1,860.00

(b) Reasonable costs of
service of this notice - \$50.00
Total - \$1,910.00

(2) That said contract will
stand forfeited and cancelled as
by its terms and provisions it
may be, unless the parties in
default shall perform the said
terms and conditions in default,
and in addition pay the
reasonable costs of serving this
notice on or before March 21,
1976.

AMERICAN HOME
INVESTMENT COMPANY
(Successors in Interest)
By James V. Sarcone Jr.
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Published and printed in the
New Iowa Bystander February
5, 12 and 19, 1976.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County,
Iowa

STATE OF IOWA:

SS:

Polk County:
Olmsted Federal Savings and
Loan Association

Versus
Maurice S. Coakley, Natalie B.
Coakley, Carroll D. Moore.

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL
EXECUTION TO BE
DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk
of the District Court of Polk
County, Iowa, in favor of
Olmsted Federal Savings and
Loan Association in rem against
Maurice S. Coakley, Natalie B.
Coakley, Carroll D. Moore on a
judgment rendered by said court
on the 23rd day of January A.D.
1976, wherein it was ordered,
adjudged and decreed that the
following described property be
sold to satisfy said judgment
to-wit:

Lot 6 in Vista Grove, Plat 4,
an Official Plat, now included in
and forming a part of the City of
Des Moines, Iowa

NOW, THEREFORE, public
notice is hereby given that
unless the said defendants
appear at my office in Des
Moines, on or before the 12th
day of March A.D. 1976, at ten
o'clock A.M. of said day, at
which time said above described
property is hereby advertised to
be sold, and pay off the amount
of said execution, with interest
and costs, I will sell said
property, or sufficient thereof to
satisfy said Execution, with
interest and costs, at public
outcry, to the highest bidder, at
the east front door of the Court
House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for
cash in hand to pay off said
Execution.

Dick J. Clemens

Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa

By Nadine Hall

Deputy

Published and printed by the
New Iowa Bystander at Des
Moines, Iowa on February 5 &
12, 1976.

classified ads

HELP WANTED

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Fertilizer agglomeration and bagging experience, engineering degree, travel, Des Moines based, an Equal Opportunity Employer. 278-0205.

OFFICE CLERK

Immediate opening for experienced clerical person in Stockholders Services. Typing, dictaphone, and bookkeeping required. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Liberal employee benefits. Iowa Power and Light Company, 823 Walnut. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Immediate opening for experienced computer operator. 4 p.m. - midnight shift. Iowa Power and Light Company 823 Walnut. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECURITY GUARDS

Applications now being accepted for full and parttime positions as security guards. Good pay and benefits. Apply 205 Shops Building, 8th & Walnut, weekdays until 5. An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

BUSINESS MANAGER

A non-profit social agency is interested in receiving applications from highly qualified individuals possessing extensive accounting background and experience in business management—procedures. Accrual accounting experience is desirable. Salary range: \$10-14,000. Applications close February 23, 1976. Forward resumes to Box 491, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY

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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Henry A. Manuel wishes to thank Rev. F. W. Strickland, Rev. George Parrish, Rev. H. R. Fields, other ministers, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, Lincoln Post No. 126, Doris Wade, Janice Riddle, Ladies who served dinner. Estes & Son for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, donations, all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by
Dorena Manuel
Mary K. Monroe
and family
Mrs. Lucy Sandelin

CARD OF THANKS

The family of William (Willie) Brown wishes to thank Rev. Donald Johnson, Rev. J. L. Ingram, Rev. Richard Townsell, Rev. Carl Sanders, Rev. Henry Simmons, Jr., Rev. Albert Fox, Rev. H. R. Fields pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, Matilda Jefferson, Rachel Jefferson, Our Saviour's Baptist Church, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Stella Moore, ladies who helped at home, Estes & Son for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, donations, all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by

Mrs. Alice Nason
Mrs. Edna Latson
Mrs. Helen Brooks
Mrs. Claudine Muldrow
Mrs. Delores Boyd

Isiah Brown, Elmer Brown, Lorenzo Brown, Alfred Brown, Marvin Brown, Rev. Theadore Brown, Leroy Brown, Robert Brown, Raymond Brown and all of their families.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Lorenzo H. Duke wishes to thank Rev. H. I. Thomas, Rev. Carl Sanders, Rev. Larry Harris, other ministers, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, Union Baptist Church, ladies who served dinner Estes & Son for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, donations, all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by

Mrs. Bernadine J. Jefferson
and family
Lorenzo Duke and family
Fannie M. Stakey
Crawford Duke

CARD OF THANKS

Rev. T. R. Brown and family would like to express sincere appreciation to Our Saviour's Baptist Church, ministers and friends of the city for their heartfelt sympathy during the passing of their brother, William Brown.

MISCELLANEOUS

DINNERS

Saturday Feb. 7, Our Saviour's Bapt. Church will be selling Chicken and Chitterling Dinners at the church, E. 16th & Des Moines. beginning at 10 a.m. Phone 265-7693.

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Declination—One reason for Irving School's retirement

by Eleanora E. Tate

Cecil Brewton, Jr., rummaged through the boxes of Irving Junior High School scrapbooks on his desk and pulled out a file.

The Irving alumnus and assistant to the principal pointed to a picture. "There's my old algebra teacher," he exclaimed. "I ought to take that (picture) out and show it to the students. I've told them about some of the mean old women teachers (that used to be) around here. They wouldn't even let you breathe."

Remembering Irving Junior High School, Sixteenth Street and Forest Avenue, brought back warm memories to Brewton, who had attended the school during the 1940s.

Those memories have a special place for Brewton and many other persons who were students there, for Irving, a predominantly black school and one of the oldest junior highs in the city, is scheduled to be permanently closed at the end of this school year.

Changes With Time, Environment

Irving has become a victim of the racial, educational and socio-economic times, and its closing may be seen as another indication of the deliberate — or natural — decline of the near-north side, where it is located.

Declining enrollment at Irving and declining northside population go hand in hand, partly due to upward mobility of families, white flight, urban renewal programs that forced families out of the area, poor housing and political factors that make up the current national trend toward "cleaning out" the inner city.

"Cleaning out" means that the more affluent, especially whites, (who now live in the suburbs) can return to the city's core. The word "return" is used because until the 1950s or so, Irving's student enrollment and the near-north side was predominantly white.

But when black and poorer families began moving in during the 1950s and 1960s, whites in the area and businesses in the adjacent downtown area began the move to the suburbs. Without a stable tax base, decay in both the residential and the downtown areas set in.

These days, however — and this can be seen in other cities as well as Des Moines — there has been a concentrated effort to revitalize the downtown area and the inner city. But inner city institutions and inner city residents may not be there to reap the benefits.

Six years or so ago, the Irving student population was "close to 500," but now the enrollment is less than 275, said Brewton. During the 1940s, the enrollment was

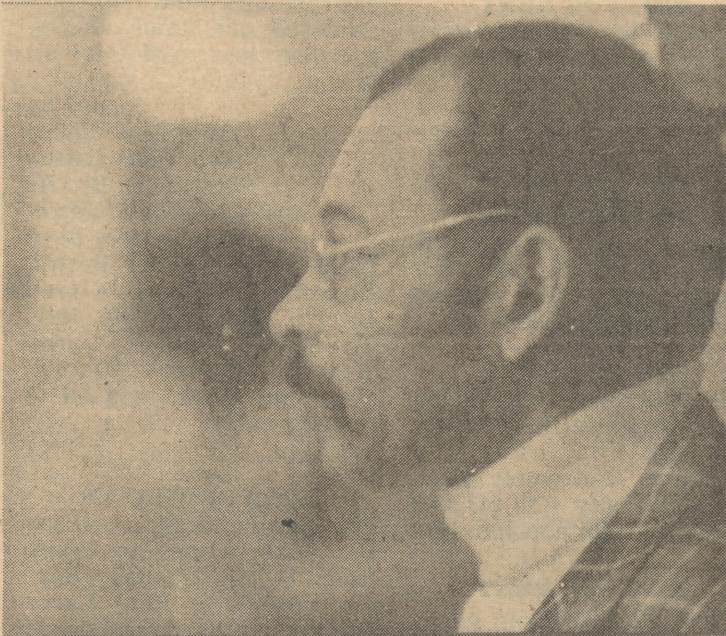
more than 1,000.

Transfer Program Hurts

The closing of Irving really began in the late 1960s when the Des Moines School District, in an attempt to find "voluntary methods of reducing racial isolation in our secondary schools" developed the voluntary transfer program, said Donald Wetter, director of

that," said Wetter, "is that this citizens committee included people from all parts of town and all socio-economic levels. I believe that their study was made clearly enough that people respected and accepted their conclusion that this was the most reasonable thing to do."

One problem that Irving



Cecil Brewton, Jr., in a thoughtful mood as he stands in the hallway of Irving Junior High School, which will close at the end of this school year. Brewton, and Irving assistant to the principal, is one of the many Irving alumni. Photo by Zack Hamlett, III.

secondary education for the Des Moines public schools.

Under the voluntary transfer program, minority and white students can attend other schools to either increase minority enrollment in schools with low minority numbers, or to increase the white student population in schools where the minority level is high.

Right now, some 240 black Irving youngsters are participating in that program. In terms of student population, the transfer program hurts.

Another "voluntary method" of reducing racial isolation is open enrollment, "but open enrollment has hurt Irving," too, said Brewton, because some white students who could have gone to Irving have chosen to go elsewhere.

Irving is now only about 30 per cent occupied, said secondary education director Wetter, "and our district just can't afford to keep extra buildings open. There's ample space for these students in other neighboring junior high schools."

The decision to close Irving was not made overnight. Wetter pointed out. A few years ago, a city-wide citizens committee established to study racial isolation in the schools made several recommendations to school district officials, including one that Irving be closed. That recommendation, combined with the other factors, are the major reasons for its closing.

Wetter added that he did not receive more than one complaint at his office over the decision to close the school.

"I think the reason for

has fought for several years has been the public's image of the school, said principal Jerry Conley.

"I have always felt that there is a feeling in the community that the teachers here are not as good as the teachers 'out there,'" he said, "and that's not true. When Dr. Wetter announced that it would remain open for another year, the faulty applauded."

"That," said Conley, "is an indication to me of how the faculty felt about the school."

And, said Brewton, "They (public) say our kids are dumb, but that's not true. They say our kids are bad, and that's not true. We have a few kids that would be bad, but you find that in any other school in the city, in the state and throughout the United States."

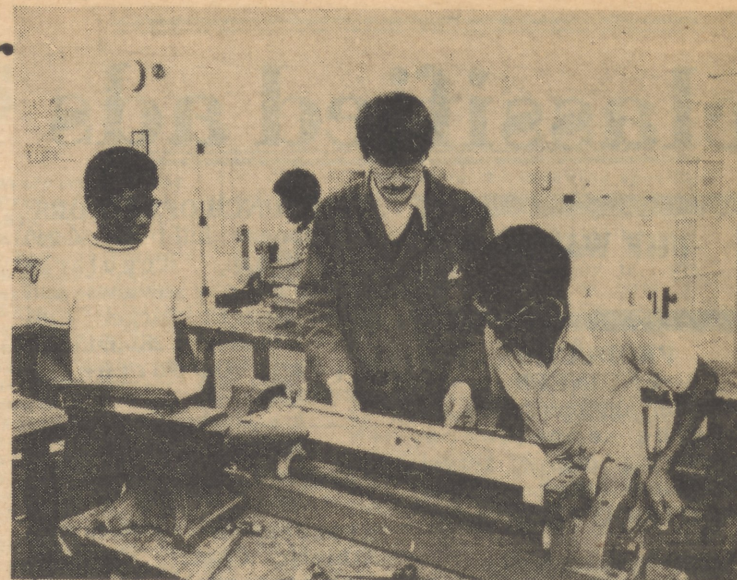
Efforts too Late

Brewton, back at the scrapbooks on his desk, recalled that about two weeks or so ago a "committee" had met to try to develop ways to save the school.

"But our people are always coming up late," he complained. "They should have been at 1800 Grand (address of the Board of Education) last summer to save the school."

Brewton picked up an old "Sketch Book," student newspaper and pointed out familiar faces. One was of Des Moines businessman John Estes, Jr., who attended Irving for one year during the early 1940s.

"I personally don't think it (Irving) should be closed," Estes said. "But they're going to close all the inner city schools. I can understand that if the



Irving Junior High industrial arts teacher Charles Farley (center) helps students William Miller, 14 (left), and Michael Rife, 14, with a folding machine to make a utility box.

occupancy is low it's going to cost everybody more money."

But, said Estes, the Irving complex could be used as a "learning center" by "incorporating some other educational mechanisms to serve all the students."

Other Irving alumni include track star Clyde Duncan, the University of Iowa's Philip Hubbard, educators, businessmen and other professionals. Many alumni, of course, are white businessmen, and a number of them have expressed interest in securing Irving mementos.

One is Bernard "Cecil" Marks, now head of the art department of John F. Kennedy High School in Cleveland, Ohio. Marks designed the Irving school seal and the flag that hangs in the auditorium.

Irving Junior High School, named after writer Washington Irving, was one of the first two junior highs in the city, according to the school system's "History of the Des Moines Public Schools" booklet.

It actually began in 1918

when it was "housed in the old Forest Home building on the southwest corner of Thirteenth Street and Forest," the pamphlet states, and was erected in its present location in 1925-1926 where Nash Elementary School, which is now closed, had already been built.

When the 1976-1977 school year begins this fall, remaining Irving students will be enrolled in either Harding, Franklin, Callanan or possibly Brody junior high schools, said Wetter.

And the teachers and staff of Irving?

"They have been assured," said Wetter, "that they will continue to be employed by the school district, and every effort will be made to find the best suitable place for them to be re-assigned. But nobody will be fired as a result of the closing."

The fate of the building itself has not been determined.

A service or program of some type will probably be held near or at the end of this school year for Irving alumni and the public.

Commission Releases Public Hearing Findings

A Des Moines Human Rights Commission's public hearing decision of "No Probably Cause" was issued last week in a retaliation charge brought against Associated Grocers of Iowa, 2301 Fleur, Des Moines by Marion Koons, RR No. 1, Hartford, Iowa.

The public hearing was held on Sept. 8, 1975 at the City Hall Council Chambers at 9 a.m. before a hearing panel consisting of Des Moines Human Rights Commissioners Martin Waldinger, Russell C. Davis, and Phyllis Hansell.

On August 19, 1974, Koons had filed a discrimination complaint with the Commission against the Associated Grocers of Iowa charging that the company had harassed and suspended him in retaliation against him for previously filing a religious discrimination complaint with the Commission.

Based upon record evidence and witness testimony, the public hearing decision upheld the company's contention that Koons had received disciplinary actions and suspension because he had

violated company rules and not because he had filed a religious discrimination complaint.

On May 2, 1974, Koons, who had been employed as a truck driver for 17 years by the company, had filed a religious discrimination complaint charging the company with curtailing his religious practices. A new company policy started in April required Koons to be available at 4 p.m. every Sunday to schedule the next week's truck route.

Koons, a licensed minister of the Gospel Chapel, Inc. of Menlo, Iowa, charged that this policy curtailed his Sunday religious activities, therefore violating his rights to practice his religion.

The company had conciliated the complaint with Koons prior to the Commission's initiating investigation.

WASHINGTON — The United States Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal by the "Wilmington 10," defendants of arson and conspiracy convictions stemming from racial violence at Wilmington, N. C. in 1971.