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NAACP Will Feature Black Odyssey at Iowa State Fair

Mystery Surrounding Georgena Alexander Continues, Deepens

by Eleanora E. Tate

The spotlight has dimmed and next-to-front-page publicity has ended, but the continuing mystery surrounding Georgena Alexander's disappearance continues.

And the nagging question of what happened to her, along with the inevitable frustration of not having an answer, hovers like a thunderstorm over the homes of her husband Joseph and their four children, and her mother.

Georgena, a Democratic candidate for the Iowa House of Representatives District 67 seat, disappeared following her loss in a controversial write-in campaign to Ned Chido in the June 8 primaries.

Brown Candidacy for School Board

Shirley Brown, 40, of 4124 Ovid Avenue, Des Moines, has announced her candidacy for a three year term on the Des Moines School Board. Mrs. Brown serves currently as legislative chairman and member of the Board of both the Des Moines and State PTA. She is a member, and immediate past president, of the Child Development Care Center Board of Directors. The first Director of Home Start, funded through Drake University Teacher Corps, she was also a member of the original volunteer staff of Willkie House Preschool.

Brown is a graduate of the University of Iowa. She is currently serving on the board of the United Way of Greater Des Moines. She is a member of the Department of Cross Cultural Relations of the Des Moines Area Religious Council. She served on the Des Moines School Board's City-wide Advisory Committee for Intercultural Affairs.

Shirley and her husband, Don, have children in the Des Moines public schools at the elementary, junior high, and high school levels.

She has been "missing" for more than a month now. Neither her husband nor her mother have gotten word from the Georgena Alexander that they have known.

"We've had some awfully screwy calls and people have accused me of having her kidnapped or something," said husband Joseph of 1515 Harrison Ave.

Joseph Alexander is a man commonly known in the community to readily express himself on any matter. He seemed subdued now.

"The community has been awful cruel to us— all sorts of rumors— like asking if she went off with another man or that she's not in Detroit, but is now in Minneapolis with relatives," he added.

There is the matter of the widely publicized "letter from Detroit," which allegedly came from Mrs. Alexander. Her husband does not believe the letter was from his wife because the handwriting, for one thing, is not hers. He did acknowledge that someone else could have written it for her.

Another rumor— that she is with relatives— is discounted because he says that to his knowledge, she has no relatives there.

Des Moines Jobless Rate Increases

The jobless rate for the Des Moines Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area rose to 5.9% of the labor force in June from 5.1% in May, the local Job Service of Iowa office reported today. The June rate is up two-tenths of a percentage point from the 5.7% rate of a year ago.

The number of jobless persons in the area, which includes Polk and Warren Counties, was estimated at 9,700, up 1,400 from May and up 600 from June 1975. The increase in unemployment and the unemployment rate

Mrs. Alexander's disappearance came in the wake of demands that the Des Moines City Council and other government officials investigate alleged "illegal and unethical" voting practices, particularly the hundreds of absentee ballots cast for Chido— that the Alexander campaign committee says it uncovered in Chido's write-in campaign.

But the "curiosities" of the campaign did not begin there.

Newcomer Georgena Alexander was first

Alexander

Continued page 10

Women Files Discrimination Charges Against Iowa Power

Des Moines— A complaint was filed against the Iowa Power and Light Co. with the Des Moines Human Rights Commission after Iowa Power hired a white man to fill a job slot for which a young Black woman had previously applied.

Connie Tuck, who applied for a job in customer service, said that she was qualified for the job and had been told that she would be contacted. After repeated inquiries she was told that she was still being considered.

Iowa Power said that the position was not offered because she was not suitable for the job.

was expected and is primarily due to the annual influx of young people into the labor market at this time.

Total employment in the two counties was estimated at 153,000 in June, compared to 153,000 in May and 150,000 in June 1975. The gain of 300 from May was in agricultural employment.

Total civilian labor force—employed plus unemployed—was estimated at 163,000 in June, compared to 161,300 in May and 159,700 in June 1975.

Benjamin Hooks, FCC Commissioner To Address Closing Banquet



Benjamin Hooks

In keeping with the aims and objectives of the Iowa State Bicentennial Commission, the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP will celebrate the progress which has been made by minority group citizens during these centuries. The Branch, together with the Iowa State Fair Board, will bring to Des Moines the **Black Odyssey**, an art and graphic presentation of Black History, which will be an exhibit in the Cultural Center at the Iowa State Fair Grounds during the Fair - August 18 through August 29, 1976. The Gateway Dancers are scheduled to perform at the Center during this period.

A special feature of the celebration will be a banquet dinner at the Fort Des Moines Hotel on August 27th at 7:00 P.M. The principle speaker will be Honorable Benjamin Hooks, a member of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D.C.

He is an attorney from Memphis, Tenn. having

received his L.L.B. degree from DePaul University in 1948. He has served as the judge in the criminal court of Shelby County in Memphis, Tennessee. He was appointed to the Commission by President Nixon in 1972.

Hooks is a Baptist minister having served pastorates in Memphis, Tennessee and Detroit, Michigan. He is a member of the American, Tennessee and National Bar Associations and the judicial counsel of the American Bar Association.

Hooks is married to Francis Dancy who will accompany him to Des Moines. Tickets for the banquet and also sponsorships at the State Fair's exhibit may be secured from the members of the committee: Maude Esther White, Monroe Colston, Gwendolyn Fowler and Reverend John Donovan. The address of the committee is 1002 Fleming Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, which is the office of the vice-president, John Donovan.

VIEWS and REVIEWS

by James B. Morris

United States Basketball Team Tops at Olympics

Much to the disappointment of the United States basketball team at the 1972 Olympics Russia won and received the gold medal. This year Russia lost along the way and the championship game was played between the United States and Yugoslavia.

The American team was ably coached and the players acquitted themselves as champions do and won. And it was a fine display by America to other nations how a team interracial coached and interracial players put together and produced a display of excellence that would make any country proud.

Many of these boys came from "down behind the tracks" but somebody discovered their abilities, they took advantage of an opportunity presented to them and made good in their effort.

It is a shining example for youngsters to see that such a thing could happen even with them.

Governor Reagan Grabbing At Straws

In his pre-convention selection of Senator Schweiker, a liberal of Pennsylvania, as a prospective running mate, Governor Reagan has admitted that he needs the help of other than conservatives to win the nomination.

Senator Schweiker had been a supporter of President Ford, but apparently a visit from Governor Reagan did something to change his mind. Unfortunately, he starts out with a campaign of vilification downgrading President Ford's record and arousing antagonism within the party.

It was always understood that there would be a conflict between Ford and Reagan, but it seems that the latter is willing to go beyond the limit of reason in his effort to secure the nomination. The Republicans cannot afford this decisiveness if they hope to make any headway in the battle for the presidency in November.

We Continue To Be Suckers

Des Moines has a full complement of business concerns that are owned by non-residents and thus do little other than siphon money out of the community.

A new addition is an advertising agency from New York which proposes to build shelters at strategic points on the bus routes without expense to the city. Their income will be derived from advertising placed in these shelters.

The bus company is not particularly favorable to such a project for while it provides some accommodation for bus riders the project cuts in on the advertising which is carried by the buses themselves and which adds material to their revenue.

The city fathers have swallowed this proposal without realizing that it does little other than take business away from the local advertising agencies and spends it at their home base.

Of course, there are some companies that do have the best interest of the city and their operation and make a contribution other than collecting people's money and sending it out of town.

Happens All the Time

by Eleanora E. Tate

Picture this not-so-subtle example of Black Des Moines life:

A young Black couple, driving to a local counter-culture restaurant, notices a policeman and his vehicle at a near-by telephone booth. The couple gets out of their auto in front of the restaurant and go in for a late lunch.

Within a few minutes, a policeman enters the restaurant, steps up to the Black man and wishes to talk with him "outside." A purse snatch, says the officer, occurred in the area and the suspect, who allegedly was wearing a "straw hat, a shirt with a brown design and a moustache, resembles this Black man considerably.

The white customers in the restaurant stare. The restaurant manager, who knows the Black man, is angered. The wife of the young man is dumfounded—and seething.

The officer asks for identification, gets it, asks if the young man has a scar on his neck. He does not.

The officer asks who the owner of the automobile is. It is the wife's. The officer, with the driver's license, goes outside.

The couple sits at a table for a few minutes. The manager asks if there is anything he can do to help them. The young man leaves the restaurant to get his driver's license and his wife, with a tape recorder, follows.

The police officer is sitting in his vehicle. A check of the young man is being made.

"Can I have my license back? Cause I ain't got time for

Commentary

By Paula Baker

As we all know, the Democratic National Convention was held in New York City from July 12th through July 14th. I attended the convention as an alternate delegate elected at Iowa's State Democratic Convention by the uncommitted caucus there. Though I went to New York as an uncommitted delegate, leaning toward Governor Edmund G. Brown of California, I left the convention satisfied and committed to work for the election of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale.

My original feelings about Carter were not unlike those of many of the former Udall, Karris, Brown and Church delegates. I was unsure of his dedication to social change and didn't feel that his position on issues of concern to Black people was sincere. Though I am still unsure of exactly what he will say and do once he becomes president, I am sure that he has already displayed sincerity in seeing to it that the concerns of American Blacks are addressed in the Democratic process.

Unlike the county, district and state democratic conventions in Iowa, the National democratic

convention had Blacks involved at every level of policy and decision-making. The most obvious indication of Black political involvement at the convention was the brilliant and superb keynote address delivered by Barbara Jordan, Rep. Texas that set the tone of the entire convention and which later became much of the basis for Carter's own acceptance speech. The fact that Eyvonne Burke nominated Governor Brown of California for president, and that Ron Dellums was nominated for Vice President, also were indications that Blacks had finally evolved to a position of leadership in the Democratic party.

Maybe less obvious to the home audiences viewing the convention by television, was the fact that the democratic platform and the majority positions held in that platform, were the positions worked out by the Caucus of Black Democrats at their mini convention held earlier this year at Charlotte, North Carolina. This is the substantive proof that Carter had listened to the Caucus, and that he had stood by his word to make good his promises of being responsive to the needs and concerns of

Black Americans.

The 1976 presidential election may well be the turning point in American politics for Blacks in the United States. When I left the Democratic Convention, though I was heartened by the seeming responsiveness of the Carter camp to the concerns of Blacks, I was more heartened by the fact that I had met Black leaders that were honest, intelligent, efficient and dedicated—and who I had learned to trust without reserve.

It was apparent to me at the end of the convention that their leadership must be maintained, and that while they were fulfilling their commitments to the concerns of Black Americans as best they could, that Black Americans must fulfill a commitment to their leaders. This can be done by giving these Black elected officials the most powerful weapon of all: the voting strength of Black Americans.

When votes are cast in November by Black voters, they will not only help to elect a president but they will give our Black leaders the tool to exert influence on that presidents' words and deeds. In 1972, Black voters stayed home or voted for protest candidates and Nixon was elected to a second term in office, the Republican administration has fought every measure of reform and progress that our Black congressional leaders and their allies have sought to secure for Black and poor people in America.

When the convention was over in New York City, the friendly, optimistic and determined attitude that pervaded the convention was carried forth by our Black congressional leaders, I hope we can help them turn this feeling into progressive action by giving them our vote of confidence, support and trust in the November election.

* Paula Baker would like to express deep appreciation to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the A. Philip Randolph institute for making her trip to the Democratic Convention financially possible. A special thanks to those uncommitted Iowans that elected her as their alternate delegate.

Black Analysis

this," the young man tells the officer.

The name and address of the wife comes over the police radio.

"There was a gentleman who matched your description considerably and I had to check it out," the officer says. "I hope you understand my position."

The officer is asked the description. "A Black man, your build, same physical facial description, straw hat, brown flowered shirt," he tells them.

"Do you have that description written down?" the couple asks him. No, but the dispatcher has it.

"Five (foot) ten, slender build... brown flowered shirt... brown pants... and a straw hat, tan colored," says the dispatcher. "He was wearing a moustache."

"Brown pants?" asks the wife. Her husband is wearing blue jeans. And he is not slender.

"Well, I'm sorry, possibly the physical description—he may have changed pants. You understand my position," said the officer.

"No beard?" the wife persists. Her husband has a very obvious beard.

"Well," and the officer pauses, "I don't know. I didn't talk with the witnesses myself. That was a rough description we got initially."

Many persons in automobiles passing the trio on the busy street stop to stare.

"Well, like I say, I hope you understand my position," the officer tells the Black man.

"Not really," the brother answers. "I'd really just like my (driver's) license back so I can go."

"All right, thank you, sir."

It happens all the time. The couple's desire for lunch has gone.

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NAACP Launches Campaign Against Death Penalty

by Vance Hawthorne

Declaring "the case against capital punishment must be carried to the people," the NAACP has launched a nationwide campaign that it hopes will prevent the resumption of large-scale executions in the U.S.

The action was taken by the NAACP's Legal Defense Fund in the wake of the recent Supreme Court rulings which hold that the death penalty is not unconstitutional in three states.

The highest court in the land also decided that state laws in Louisiana, North Carolina and Oklahoma were unconstitutional because those states have mandatory death penalty statutes.

But the "guided-discretion" death penalty laws in Florida, Texas and Georgia, which allow juries and judges to decide cases by individual examinations of evidence, was held as constitutional.

The court reasoned here that in each case, on paper, there would be a fair administering of the death penalty.

However, NAACP has argued that, in practice discretionary laws have been abused, with judges and juries sentencing "the poor and non-whites" the majority of the time. Today, well over 50 per cent of those on death row are non-white, although minorities make up only 13 percent of the total population.

The Supreme Court's ruling was a complete reversal of the 1972 decision involving Furman vs. Georgia, where the "discretionary" form of the death penalty was ruled

unconstitutional because it violated the 8th amendment, which prohibits "cruel and Unusual Punishment."

The recent rulings immediately affect 177 persons on death row in the three states mentioned.

In a 12-page, in-depth report, the NAACP outlined the plans to broaden its battle against capital punishment. The organization stressed the importance of how public opinion can weld tremendous power and influence on future court decisions. The report states that:

—Public education programs must be implemented to alert the people. Religious groups, civic organizations, and citizens can help by speaking out against the death penalty.

—Letter-writing campaigns and lobbying of state legislatures must be organized to sway decision-making officials to enact laws against capital punishment.

—Volunteer lawyers must be recruited to handle individual cases of condemned men, and to do legal and factual research in the effort to stamp out the death penalty.

The legal Defense Fund also needs additional financial support to continue waging its battle. The laws in 44 other states are to be examined individually in the near future and the State statutes may or may not be held unconstitutional, according to the report.

The Defense Fund concludes that "the climate of public opinion" could be the decisive factor in these upcoming reviews.



Mrs. Peter Hawthorne

Tutors Available for Am. Indians

The Des Moines School District has received a federal grant to employ an American Indian education specialist to work with Indian students and parents during the 1976-77 school year.

The grant of \$16,570 will be used to pay the specialist's salary and to hire tutors for Indian students.

The specialist, who will be of American Indian descent, will be attached to the Office of Intercultural Affairs of the Des Moines Public Schools.

School officials said the specialist is expected to work closely with the American Indian Parent Committee in attempting to achieve "a more accurate identification of all students of American Indian descent" and "to bring about better understanding and communication between the Indian home and the school."

The specialist also will provide tutors for American Indian students needing assistance and will work as a resource person for school curriculum and textbook committees. Tutors in the program are expected to be American Indian students attending Drake University.

Hawthorne Elected V.P. at Jack & Jill Convention

Mrs. Ernest Boyd, 2210 West University Avenue, and Mrs. Peter Hawthorne, Jr., 1223 10th Street, returned from Denver, Colo., where they attended the 22nd Biennial National Convention of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., held at the Denver Hilton Hotel, July 21-25, 1976.

Mrs. Hawthorne, had served as National Editor for the past four years of the 6,000-member organization which originated with 20 mothers in 1938 in Philadelphia, Penn. As Vice President, Mrs. Hawthorne will serve as coordinator for seven Regional Directors and supervise interest groups and provisional chapters working to achieve full membership status in the national group. She will serve also on the executive committee and board of directors for the Jack and Jill Foundation, Inc., a 10-year organization of which Jack and Jill of America, Inc., is the parent group.

At the Denver Convention Mrs. Hawthorne served as chairperson for the banquet session attended by 800 delegates, visitors and their families. In her successful election Mrs. Hawthorne

won three-fourth of the voting delegates on the first ballot, defeating two other candidates from Dallas, Tex., and Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Boyd served as delegate representing the Des Moines chapter which was organized in 1961 and participated on the budget committee. Mrs. Hawthorne is a charter member of the Des Moines Chapter. Mrs. Boyd is a teacher at Cattell school. Mrs. Hawthorne is educational coordinator and team leader of Teacher Corps interns, Cycle XI at Lillian Edmunds Elementary School.

Other officers serving with Mrs. Hawthorne will be Dr. Pearl Watson Boschulte, Washington, D.C., president; Mrs. Georgia Williams, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Clementyne Guy, Portland, Ore., corresponding secretary; Dr. Mirian Shropshire, Atlanta, Ga., treasurer; Mrs. Barbara Williams, Dallas, Tex., editor and Mrs. Helen Caldwell, Elizabeth City, N.C., program director.

Jack and Jill of America, Inc., is a predominantly black non-profit, tax exempt service organization in which mothers hold membership, coordinating and supervising group activities (clutural, service, civic, and recreationa) for children, two to 19 years.

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Slide Rule Depicts Black History

LOS ANGELES—"Black Dimensions in American History," a four-color slide rule giveaway, is now available for quantity distribution from Carnation Company, it was announced today by J. Edward Atkinson, Manager of Urban Relations.

"This giveaway item features 43 Black Americans, each of whom made significant contributions to the growth of our country," said Atkinson. "For example, Mayor Tom Bradley, first black mayor of Los Angeles, is shown along with such an historical figure as Crispus Attucks, first American killed in the Boston Massacre of 1770. Included on this 6"x8-3/8" giveaway are such people of accomplishment as Mary McLeod Bethune, who founded Bethune-Cookman College in 1872; Thurgood Marshall, present U.S. Supreme Court Justice; as well as Jan Ernst Matzeliger, who invented the revolutionary shoe-lasting machine in 1883."

All of these personages are depicted via line drawings, rendered by the noted Los Angeles black artist, Nancy Rowland. Ms. Rowland is one of the 50 artists whose works were included in the volume "Black Dimensions in Contemporary American Art," compiled and edited for Carnation Company by Atkinson in 1971.

"Black Dimensions in American History" can be obtained in quantities by writing: J. Edward Atkinson, Manager, Urban Relations, Carnation Company, 5045 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036.

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Credibility of S. Africa Embassy Questioned

The existence of privately owned mental camps first came to light on August 9, 1970, when a Church of Scientology researcher stopped at the Rand West Sanatorium in Randfontein, South Africa to ask directions. He discovered that he had stumbled upon one of a network of mental institutions.

During the years of research that followed it was discovered that over 8,000 black South Africans were being warehoused in the institutions. The Church claims the patients were used as slave labour to make coat hangers, brushes, luggage, tickets for airline companies, and numerous other items.

Medical facilities are nearly non-existent in most camps. The only forms of treatment given are drugs and electro-convulsive treatment. No anesthetic is given to blacks undergoing shock treatment as, according to one hospital superintendant, "It is too expensive, too risky, and too slow". The patients sleep on the floor on mats which they make themselves or on wooden boards. "Squat" lavatories run down the centre of the wards.

On February 10, 1976, the Church of Scientology exposed the labour camps in a series of articles in their human rights newspaper, Peace and Freedom. Two days later the South African Parliament introduced the Mental Health Amendment Bill to the Senate. The Bill outlawed the publication of photographs of South African Mental institutions without the prior approval of the Department of Health.

A spokesman for Freedom News Journal in Washington, D.C. stated that the Bill "destroys what protective measures the media and consumer groups could provide for these patients. If this sort of Bill had been in effect in the U. S. we would never have found out about Watergate, the Pentagon Papers, illegal use of LSD of Mental patients, and many other media exposures of government intrigue. Much of South Africa's media is now no longer free to publish information that the government considers harmful to vested interests in the mental health field."

According to Church of Scientology officials the Legislation was aimed at silencing their newspaper, which had printed many

other instances of psychiatric abuse and was calling for major reforms in that area. "The Legislation will ultimately fail," predicted Christian Volz spokesman for the Scientologist, "as it seeks to suppress freedom of the media. The conditions in the institutions in South Africa are very real and public opinion around the world is already opposed to efforts to sweep this sort of thing under the rug. We have been fighting the abuses of human rights by psychiatry for 26 years and found that people are tired of having their dignity and self-respect infringed upon."

"The credibility of the South African Embassy is in question at this point", stated Volz. "They apparently feel that by denying that something exists it will go away. Their health ministry in South Africa is being made to look foolish by the mental health industry which is typical of mental health interests in other countries as well."

NOTICE

Letters to the editor and all articles submitted to the New Iowa Bystander become property of the paper which reserves the right to edit and/or omit any part thereof.

Carter Challenged to Debate Socialists

A politician party in the 1976 presidential race that has a Black woman running in its vice-president slot is pressing Jimmy Carter for a public debate to discuss "concrete solutions to racism, unemployment and the oppression of women."

The Socialist Worker's Party's presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, whose running mate is Willie Mae Reid, said that Carter has accepted his plea but has not set a date for the forum as of yet.

Camejo charged that "the

Democratic party offers nothing of substance to women, Blacks and other minorities. Unity was achieved at their convention only by ignoring the pressing social issues."

Camejo contends that Carter chooses to talk about "love and harmony" instead of outlining in detail his programs dealing with health care, day care centers, and how he intends to reduce the jobless rate.

"He tries to be everything to everybody," said Camejo.

Camejo's views were

presented recently in a statement released by the Socialist Workers Party. The statement reported that Carter agreed to discuss the issues via a letter from his (Carter's) news secretary, Joseph Powell, but a date could not be set because Carter was busy campaigning.

According to the news release, Camejo hopes Carter will live up to his statements in the letter and participate in a debate, since the Democratic nominee has stated "I will never tell a lie."

Institute on Nonviolence and Social Change Planned

ATLANTA — An unprecedented gathering of the world's leading nonviolent strategists, thinkers, and activists will meet in Atlanta for an intensive week-long Institute on Nonviolence and Social Change beginning July 26, according to the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, sponsor of the event.

The Institute, under the theme "Non violence in a Violent Society", will include serious and detailed deliberations by activists in the human rights movement, scholars, public officials, educators, members of the clergy, jurists, lawyers, and other leaders who have demonstrated leadership and effectiveness in attacking and seeking remedy for social, political, educational and economic problems.

Participants in the Institute, numbering approximately 100, were carefully selected for their

leadership potential in working with the philosophy of creative nonviolence to resolve the moral, attitudinal, and institutional problems of contemporary life.

The Conference, which will be the King Center's First Annual Summer Institute on Nonviolence, was announced by Mrs. Coretta Scott King, President of the Center. In announcing the Institute, Mrs. King presented Mr. John Lewis, Executive Director of the Voter Education Project; Past Chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee; and recently named one of the world's living saints by TIME MAGAZINE, who is serving as director of the Institute.

"We are deliberately bringing together a cross-section of leadership who are committed to nonviolent solutions to problems" Mrs. King stated, "so that we can plan for the

implementation of nonviolent alternatives to the violence that unfortunately is escalating throughout the American society and the world. The participants in this Institute, we believe, will produce an intensive, dynamic, productive experience which can then be communicated to their associates and followers."

"We will be involved in a very revolutionary process," said John Lewis, director of the Institute, "because the true nonviolent approach to social ills and social conflicts is an aggressive assault on the status quo and sacred cows of the established social order. For many people, nonviolence conjures up images of passive acceptance, but passive resistance is the essence of this philosophy. Some may see it as an outmoded strategy for change, but we are convinced that the nonviolent philosophy holds the key to a world community of peace and justice."

Happiness Through Health

by
Otto McClarrin



Three medical researchers said recently they have developed an instrument that can detect the time of month a woman ovulates, thus greatly improving the reliability of the "rhythm method" of birth control.

Two versions of the instrument, called the Ovutimer, are scheduled to be introduced soon. One is an instrument designed for use by gynecologists treating women having difficulty conceiving. The other, simpler instrument is being developed for home use, chiefly as a birth control device.

The researchers said the instrument for gynecologists will cost between \$500 and \$1,000 and will be available at the end of 1976. The much simpler home version will cost about \$10, plus \$2 to \$3 a month to replace disposable parts, and will be on the market in 1977.

Both instruments are based on research that shows that the fluidity of the mucous coating of the cervix holds the key to the exact time of ovulation. For most of the month, the cervical mucous is a thick, sticky substance that protects the internal female genital tract and makes it difficult for sperm to enter.

But during ovulation, when an egg is released from the ovary, that cervical mucous begins to thin out and becomes more fluid to enhance acceptance of the sperm. Only when the cervical mucous is watery can sperm penetrate and conception take place.

The instruments make it possible to indicate immediately when the peak fertile period is occurring — and the total time a woman is in her fertile period. The researchers, Drs. Harold

Kosasky and Samuel Schuster, of the Harvard Medical School, and Louis Kopito, of MIT, said the devices will be as easy to use "as a thermometer" and "as effective as birth control pills."

MEASLES AND POLIO EPIDEMICS POSSIBLE:

Measles epidemics could get worse and massive outbreaks of crippling polio are possible unless about five million young children are vaccinated against both diseases, according to a National Center for Disease Control official.

Dr. John Witte, director of the Immunization Division of the CDC, recently warned 30 to 35 percent of pre-school age children — or about five million — lack proper immunization against polio and measles. "The thing that really concerns us is that there are safe, effective vaccines against the childhood diseases of polio, measles, diphtheria, rubella and mumps and parents are not getting their children immunized," Dr. Witte said.

He said measles epidemics already are occurring in many areas and the number of reported cases of polio is well above last year. So far this year, 23,880 cases of measles have been reported, compared to 13,635 for the same period in 1975. Dr. Witte said the actual number of cases probably is double the number reported by state health departments. (NNPA)

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Around the State

Ft. Madison

Second Baptist Church, had their regular Sunday morning services, with the pastor, Rev. W. J. Laster in charge, Rev. Nathaniel Lea delivered the morning message. In the afternoon, Rev. H. A. Bates, of Monumt Ill., Calvary Baptist church and choir, was guest. It was Rev. Laster 9th anniversary. Rev. Bates delivered the message Sunday July 25.

Rev. & Mrs. Carl Braxton and son, Rev. Tom Braxton, was ordained Sunday July 1 at Park Chapel Baptist church Palyra, Mo., of which his father is the pastor, Rev. Clay Tate pastor of Second Baptist church Huntsville, Mo. and moderator of the north Missouri District, had charge of the service. Rev. L. E. Williams pastor in 8th and Center St. Baptist Church Hannibal, Md. was the Catechyn, Rev. Tom Braxton called to the church

at LaBelle Mo. and a delegation of their members were present, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh. Granparents Mr. and Mrs. John Valene from Ft. Madison were present. Rev. Tom Braxton and his lovely wife Rosemary were extended fellowship greeting. He is now elegible to preach anywhere.

Mr. Tom Marsh celebrated his birthday, Friday July 23 with a dinner party lovely decorated cake was the center of attraction and he received many lovely and useful gifts. Guest were: Rev. and Mrs. Carl Braxton, who is his daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Braxton, grand children, and Great grand daughter Leslie, Mrs. Helen Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine. Mr. Bernard Sansberry and Mrs. Lurena Woods, dropped by Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Turner of Iowa City.

Cedar Rapids

Redemption Baptist Church will begin Revival Services on August 16th

through August 20 7:30 nightly. The evangelist will be Rev. LeAnder Hamblin of Golden Leaf Baptist Church

Memphis, Tennessee. Mr. Hamblin is noted for his great ministry throughout the United States especially the Southland, also his

broadcast may be heard every Sunday morning as The Voice of Soul Broadcast, station KWAM, Memphis,

Tenn. He is the instructor of the Willis A Townsend Church Sunday School. The public is invited.

Iowa City

Ms. Grace Simpson along with Raleigh Williams and Shadrack Boone of Clinton were guests of Ms. Cecile Cooper during informal gatherings with Metropolitan Opera Bass-Baritone Simon Estes. Mr. Estes, nephew of Ms. Cooper, was in Iowa City on Saturday, July 3, for dedicatory services of the Old Capitol Restoration and in a formal recital during the evening of July 3rd.

Upon arriving at Iowa City's Highlander Motel, Ms. Cooper and guest were greeted by Mr. Estes' PR agent, Kathleen Tracy, and later joined by Mr. Estes.

Mr. Estes' Recital was presented to a capacity audience at University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium. Mr. Estes, a native Iowaan and Iowa Alumnus, was warmly received by the audience who seemed to more than appreciate his large, sensitive and dark

baritone voice.

The recital given by Mr. Estes more than proved that his talent and musical intelligence places him among the finest of any singer before the public today.

Beginning with two arias from Gounod's "Faust" and with Beethoven's seldom performed "Gottes Macht" and "Vorsehung", it was imminently clear that Mr. Estes was a singer of unusual vocal and communicative powers.

During intermissions, many commented that his voice was a reminder of the great Bass-Baritones such as Pinaa, Tregle and Ruffa.

After visiting Mr. Estes, Mr. Williams and Boone (both singers) visited a local Iowa City Nursing Home to provide songs of inspiration for the infirmed. The visit to the nursing home was arranged by Ms. Cooper. From the response of the patients the trip was more than "worthwhile".

African Women Reinforce roles

WASHINGTON, June 25 — In many African countries, women contribute more productive work to their economies than women do in the United States. And, in Kenya, 65 percent of food production, including farm management, is done by women.

Three African women recently discussed their own jobs, the opportunities for women in their countries, and the management skills they learned in a course given here for 21 women from 14 Third World nations.

The course, "Management and the Role of Women in Development," is a prototype training program offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). It has two purposes, according to Hirut Ayele, an administrative assistant for AID in Ethiopia. "We learn management skills and also discuss how to involve women in the development process," she said.

"Many women are technically well trained," said Flemming Hegaard of the USDA International Training Office. "But when they go into management positions, they need new

skills to run organizations. This course helps give them those skills." All participants hold managerial positions in their own countries, he pointed out.

Both men and women need this kind of experience to manage their department or division," said Eleanor Ryde Ocansey, head of home economics programs in Ghana. "They can adapt this management system to many programs, and use it in many settings to analyze goals, resources, and personnel, and to evaluate results."

The course teaches modern management techniques such as management by objectives and force-field analysis, and there are segments on program planning, the structure and creation of jobs, manpower and resource planning, adult learning, rural development strategies, nutrition, family planning, and research.

The course stresses communication skills, including feedback and listening. It focuses on small group work, with the participants serving as a laboratory to study group processes, interactions, and

communication as a basis for better group interaction.

"One reason the course is valuable is that I have found what other people are doing in the field of women's development in their countries. It helps me to go back and do more in Kenya," said Stella A.K. Ombwara, head of the home economics department of Egerton College in Njoro.

"Our ultimate aim is better family life and improved living. We start with the pressing need. For children to go to school, they need money for school fees and other expenses. So for mothers, this is the pressing need. We try to see how to use agriculture to improve income, and meet this

need."

Mrs. Ombwara pointed out the importance of women in the productive process in Kenya. "Food production is mainly in the hands of women," she said.

Professional women also play an important role in Kenya. "Married women, even those with children, work. In my country, it's considered a waste if you get an education and then stay home and don't do anything."

"This course tells us how to bring about change," she said. "I've learned that a project starts with an idea someone has, and how to take a project from the idea through all the necessary stages until it is a program that involves people. I hope

to apply this method when I get home."

"I will need to get more support when I get home. We need help, facilities, and so forth. But Kenya is like a father with many children, and resources cannot be given to just one group," she said.

Part of Mrs. Hirut's job in AID involves the role of women in rural development programs, and fulfillment of the Percy Amendment to the U.S. International Development and Food Assistance Act. That amendment requires that women be integrated into the national economies, and that the impact of development programs on women be considered.

IT'S HIGH TIME WE TOOK LIFE A LITTLE SLOWER.

On the highways, slower speeds save lives, save energy. For example, traffic deaths were down by 9400 in 1975, as compared to 1973, when speed limits were higher than 55.

And we could save eight and a half million gallons of gasoline a day if everybody slowed down.

The point is, the 55 mph speed limit isn't something to take or leave lightly. It's vitally important. To all of us.



IT'S NOT JUST A GOOD IDEA. IT'S THE LAW.

WELL KNOWN SCULPTOR

Al Talig, also known as William Adams, sits behind one of the many of his wood sculpture pieces on exhibit (and for sale) at an Iowa artists and handcraft show held this past weekend at the Des Moines Ice Arena. Al Talig, a well-known Des Moines sculptor, has also shown his work throughout central Iowa. His work has been heralded by art buffs as "one of the most exciting examples of this medium to come out of the midwest."

photo by Zack Hamlett, III

Well Known Sculptor, Al Talig



A public service of this newspaper, The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council.

social

Kappa Convention Attendance Record

By Earl S. Clanton II

PHILADELPHIA... Offering the largest number of national awards in its history, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity's 60th Grand Chapter Meeting promises to break all existing attendance records when it convenes in New Orleans August 8-13, 1976, according to Earl A. Morris, executive secretary. "On hand, we have just over 1000 delegates pre-registered," he boasted. "This Grand Chapter Meeting is being held in our most populated district; therefore, we could possibly double the pre-registered mark with ease."

Morris Continued, "New Orleans is one of America's most exotic cities that people naturally want to see. With this attraction, the Super City 60" can set a benchmark for attendance."

The 60th will, also, unveil the Fraternity's two spank-brand-new national awards at its Public Meeting, Tuesday, August 10, 1976 at 7 p.m. A first time in the Fraternity's 65-year history, it will present a

national award to non-members. The Grand Chapter will present the new HUMANITARIAN AWARD to Justice William O. Douglas, (retired) associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and to Paul Robeson, actor/singer and activist (posthumously), for their contributions in the struggle for human dignity and equality for disadvantaged Americans.

Named for a Founder, the Guy Levis Grant Award will be presented for four undergraduates. Adopted at the Las Vegas-staged Meeting, the Grant Award is Kappadom's only national award created exclusively for its active collegiate membership.

Along with the two new national awards, the 60th's Public Meeting ceremonies will include the conferring of the Fraternity's premiere honor, the coveted Laurel Wreath Award, to Founder Edward G. Irwin of Chicago and U.S. Naval Academy Chemistry Professor, Dr. Samuel P. Massie.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, former Federal Reserve Board Governor, currently Carol Visiting Professor at the Harvard Business School, expects the money income of blacks to be \$77.7 billion this year.

This 11 percent increase over 1975 should lead to a noticeable pick up in black consumer spending. Those companies both black and white which market to black consumers should benefit from the increased purchasing power.

The personal income of black people, however, may not be evenly distributed among blacks. The relative economic status of blacks deteriorated during the recent recession and may not improve through the rest of this decade, according to Dr. Phyllis Wallace of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Blacks lost their jobs at almost double the rate as whites during the recession. Blacks are being called back at a slower pace than whites. Furthermore, the actual level of employment among black

generations is still on the rise. It is clear that a good education is now a necessary condition for economic success for most individuals in our society regardless of color. The more educated earn more than the less educated. In 1969, black males with four years of college averaged \$2,500 a

year more than those with only a high school degree.

The ability to earn more is related to the fact that education provides a credential that creates access to better paying jobs. True, blacks with education have earned substantially less than whites at all educational levels. A racist work structure has existed which prevents blacks from freely competing for jobs desired by whites.

In 1969, a family headed by a black with four years of college had an annual income of \$11,899 whereas, the average family in this group averaged \$16,608. A 39 percent cut in pay for being black. Nevertheless, this ever increasing group of blacks are where the money growth is in the black community.

Blacks with the highest educational attainments, college graduates and professional degrees, have been able to gain high paying positions servicing the black community. With the action by Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action, the economic benefits to blacks from the higher education should increase.

In recent years the income of blacks, overall, above the college level have increased moderately relative to whites. It is this growing highly educated and higher paid "educated tenth" which is profitable for business to

ELK NEWS

The Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will meet Sun. at 2:00 P.M.

Specials on Tues. 7-9. Thursday will be Building Day all day and Bingo at 7:30. Friday at 7:30 will be the Past Grand Meeting to plan further on the Testamonal Dinner this fall. Watch for the day.

In Hospital; Esmeralda Troupe, Mercy 4075 and Victoria Hendricks No. 227 Medicenter.

Eppwright, Tolson on Dean's Honor List

Des Moines, Iowa—Marion Eppwright of 949 20th St., Des Moines, and Gerald Tolson of 403 E. Harlan St., Mt. Pleasant are two of 889 students named to the President's and Deans' Honor Lists at Drake University for the spring, 1976, semester.

The 250 students named to the President's Honor List have earned perfect 4.0 grade point for 12 hours or more of course work.

Those named to the Deans' Honor Lists had a 3.5 grade point average or higher for 12 or more hours of course work.



THOMAS HAROLD ROWLAND

Services for Thomas Harold Rowland, 62, of 1335 Thirteenth St., who died Saturday at Broadlawn Polk County Hospital of a ruptured blood vessel, at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Paul AME Church with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Rowland, a Des Moines native, was a construction worker. He was a member of St. Paul AME Church and served on the church's Usher Board.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanne C. Rowland of Pasadena, Calif.; two sons, Irving of Alladena, Calif., and Arnold of Pasadena, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Cecil Lewis,

prey upon.

The number of people with every kind of degree and at each educational level is significantly higher today than it was in the past. The educational attainments of blacks have increased more rapidly than whites. Urbanization of the black population and compulsory education laws have helped blacks to the point where they can push for higher education.

However, unless young people are persuaded to pursue higher education, personal income growth will remain primarily with the black professional group. The structural unemployment created by the Nixon years has left its scars on both white and black America. (NNPA)



photo by Zack Hamlett, III

ABC OFFERED AT WILKIE HOUSE

Drama and theater buff Ruth Gaines of Des Moines helps a group of children participating in the Wilkie House "ABC" class put together a pantomime. ABC—African Black Culture—classes are being held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on

Saturdays at Wilkie House, 900 Seventeenth St. The free classes, open to children of all races aged 5 through 11, are scheduled to end Aug. 14, according to teacher Dyanne Webster. Additional classes are to begin in September. Persons wishing to enroll their children should contact Wilkie House.

Four to Attend

National Convention

Four members of the Tawaise Club will attend the National Federated Convention in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Lora Werden, Mrs. Helen Dukes, Sadie B. Jones, and Mrs. Geraldine Daniel will leave Des Moines Saturday morning and return to Des Moines August 7th.

WALKER AND BETHEL TO MARRY

Mr. and Mrs. James Bethel announce the marriage of their daughter, Brenda Joyce Bethel of Los Angeles, California to Chris Walker of Los Angeles, on July 14, 1976. The couple are at home at 10024 So. Van Ness, Los Angeles, California.

RUBY W. DEERING

Services for Ruby W. Deering, 57, of 1533 Walker St., who died July 23 at Mercy Hospital of cancer were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Visitation Catholic Church with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Deering, a native of Whiteburg, was an employee of the Wilson Packing Co. and was a member of Visitation Catholic Church. He was a veteran of World War II and had lived in Des Moines 44 years.

Survivors include his wife, Blossom; his mother, Mamie Deering of Des Moines; a stepson, Anthony Daniels of Des Moines; four brothers, Howard, Loren, Andrew and Nimrod, all of Des Moines, and four sisters, Mrs. Donald Williams, Mrs. William K. Jackson, Mary Frances Deering and Mrs. Bert Hooper, all of Des Moines.

A Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. Monday at McLaren's Funeral Chapel.

**Miracles
still
happen...
and you
make them.**

**Give to Easter Seals
for crippled children
and adults**

Emma Rivers and Helen Wright, all of Des Moines; two brothers, Scotty and Lloyd Rowland, both of Des Moines, and three grandchildren.

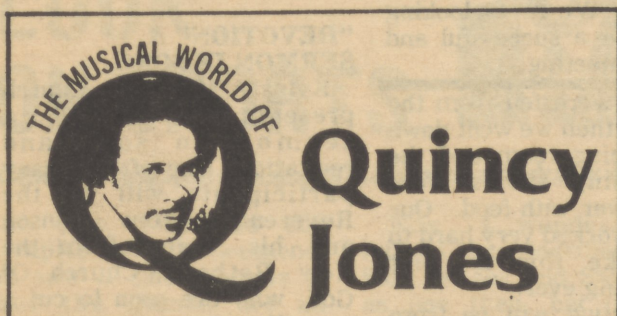
BARBARA K. CHRISTMAN

Services for Barbara Kellogg Christman, 46, of Minneapolis, Minn., a former Des Moines resident, at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Calvary Church of God here with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Christman, a Des Moines native moved to Minnesota 10 years ago. She worked as a computer operator, and did volunteer work with the Red Cross and the Girls Club of America.

Survivors include a daughter, Marie Adams of Minneapolis, Minn.; a son, Kenneth Palmer of Minneapolis, Minn.; her mother, Mamie Parkey of Des Moines; her father, Dave Kellogg of Des Moines; three sisters, Betty Cooley, Gaynelle Naricisse and Roberta Stewart, all of Des Moines; a stepsister, Sheila Lewis of Des Moines; four brothers, Thomas, Russell and Roger Parkey, all of Des Moines, and Albert Kellogg, jr., of Des Moines; a stepbrother, Billy Lewis of Des Moines; four brothers, Thomas, Russell and Roger Parkey, all of Des Moines, and Albert Kellogg, jr., of Des Moines; a stepbrother, Billy Lewis of Des Moines, and four grandchildren.

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD



The history of music, and black music particularly, has always intrigued me. I have never stopped trying to learn.

For several years now, I have been trying to uncover the complete history of black music in America. One of the greatest challenges I have undertaken is the scoring of David Wolper Productions' ABC television mini-series on a novel for T.V. entitled, "Roots".

"Roots" is based on the up-coming novel of the same name by noted author Alex Haley, who wrote the literary classic, "The Autobiography of Malcolm X". Also initiated the

Playboy interviews. Miles Davis was first interview. Alex Haley and I had met at a party I gave for a play, "The Blacks", with Cicely Tyson, Roscoe Lee Browne, and James Earl Jones; and he also called me from San Francisco the day he started on "Roots".

For ten years, Haley traced and thoroughly documented his family history back to the Motherland of Africa where he discovered the nerve-shattering trials and tribulations that his African forebears were forced to endure; and for the first time, has defined our true heritage.

"Roots" was one of those kinds of projects that hit so close to home that I had to be a part of it. Aside from being a great admirer of Haley's literary prowess, the social magnitude of the book was something that reached inside me and grabbed me where I lived. I had to be a part of it.

Alex Haley's work and my work share a strong kinship, for we both have been attempting to uncover our own roots in our separate fields.

One of the things that I have managed to unearth, is that with virtually every social trauma that has occurred, the face of music has been altered; and sometimes those alterations have been drastic.

From another vantage point, it has been interesting to note that European classical music has been greatly influenced by the music of Africa and Black America; and vice versa. It has almost been like a relay team where one school of thought borrowed heavily

from the other.

Naturally both schools embellished what they borrowed with their own sense of feeling.

This project has become my obsession in a sense. I have spent years researching and writing it and have tried to complete it for the past couple of years; but it keeps growing and growing. I find myself discovering more information and writing more music. The job of editing will be one helluva job.

Capricorn's New Album Released: "Ladies Choice"

MACON, GEORGIA—Don Schmitzerle, vice-president and general manager of Capricorn Records, has announced the release of the new Bonnie Bramlett album, *Lady's Choice* for the month of August.

Lady's Choice, which will ship on July 22, features

Bonnie Bramlett singing solo and in duets with Gregg Allman, Dobie Gray, Jimmy Hall, Mickey Thomas, and Bobby Whitlock. The material on the album includes such R&B classics as "Hold On I'm Coming," "You Send Me," "Let's Go Get Stoned," "If I Were Your Woman," and "Two Steps From the Blues," among others.

Produced by Johnny Sandlin, *Lady's Choice* features the Muscle Shoals Rhythm and Horn Sections, plus guest musicians Gregg Allman, Richard Betts, Chuck Leavell, Ricky Hirsch, Tommy Talton, and Randall Bramblett.

Black Awareness

Eleanora Tate will be Paula Baker's guest on Black Awareness, Sunday, August 1. Eleanora will talk about her views as a Black, freelance writer and will discuss her recently completed anthology of Black women's work. The show is aired every Sunday at 6:30 a.m. on KGGO FM, and at 11:30 on KSO AM radio stations.

WANTED BLACK HISTORY

Information is being collected concerning decedents of Black people who have lived in Polk County since Polk County was first formed until the year 1886. Also being collected are histories of churches and charter members. Send any information you might have to John Estes at Estes & Sons Funeral Home.

RALLY FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE

A "Bicentennial Rally for Disarmament and Social Justice" will be held this Sunday (July 25) on the west steps of the Iowa State Capitol building from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Featured at the rally will be participants in the midwest branch of the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice. The main body of the Walk left Ukiah, California, in January, and will arrive in Washington, D.C., in October. Local Walks are feeding in along the way, including the group passing through Des Moines. Some of these walkers left Lincoln, Nebraska, two weeks ago and plan to connect with the main Walk near Chicago late in August.

Local residents are encouraged to join the Walk as it enters Des Moines late Saturday following Hickman Road and University Avenue. On Sunday, the Walkers and others wanting to join them will meet at Gateway Opportunity Center, 9th and Forest, and walk from there to the Iowa Statehouse. After the rally, they will proceed east on Grand Avenue to Simpson United Methodist Church.

Who's Who in Des Moines



"Doc" Rogers

by Cassandra Spratling

James H. Rogers considers himself a renaissance man—a man who does not restrict himself to any one thing. "A renaissance man can be engaged in many activities," Rogers said.

And, indeed, he has been. The multi-talented scholar has been a poet, playwright, television director and producer, teacher, and journalist. He has also been active in community service, politics and a host of other things.

At the moment, however, he is working toward his doctorate degree in American civilization at the University of Iowa. He is doing his doctoral thesis on Charles on Charles W. Chestnutt, the first major Black American novelist.

Rogers said he chose to do his thesis on Chestnutt because historically Black writers have not been given fair and equal treatment by white scholars and critics.

"That's why it's important that this study be made at this time," Rogers said.

He plans to complete the thesis in January.

Rogers, a widower, is quite a writer himself. He has written several poems, short stories and plays. In 1963 he won an award from the University of Missouri for his play *A Certain Court* and his play, *On Being Black in America*, won him an award from the University of Iowa in 1967.

Rogers, who was born under the sign Libra, advises young Black writers to be as disciplined and as diligent as possible.

He also urges them to "be strong of heart and never forsake your work." He warns that the publishing industry in general is racist and only a small number of Blacks are published. "But if you are good, somehow you will find a publisher," he said.

The writers he admires most are Chestnutt, poetess Gwendolyn Brooks and novelists Richard Wright and James Baldwin.

Among his many awards are a Ford Foundation fellowship, a Woodrow Wilson fellowship, and a Carter C. Woodson award for community service.

He has created, produced and directed the first Black educational television program in the northwest. It was a news and variety show entitled "On Being Black in Oregon."

He is currently working with several other Blacks in the area to start such a show in Des Moines. They hope to put it on the air by fall.

Rogers, who also teaches creative writing, American civilization, Afro-American studies, and Afro-American literature, at Simpson College in Indianola, Ia., said the main problem of Blacks today is the lack of economic and political power.

"That's our only real problem," he said. "If we had that the others would solve themselves."

Rogers expressed little hope that Black people would ever attain that power.

"In this capitalistic system that we live in there is little likelihood that Black people will achieve economic and political equality in the near future without a radical social transformation," he said.

It is for this reason that

Urban Campus Offers College, Vocational Classes

The Des Moines Area Community College Urban Campus will be offering a variety of courses to the approximately one thousand students which are anticipated to enroll this fall.

The cost of a semester hour, or credit, is \$13.00. The school which is a two year institution and offers and associative arts degree, is fully accredited, says Morris Johnson, Coordinator of Student Life and Evening Services.

Other colleges in the Des Moines area range from \$40-50 per semester hour, at Grandview, to \$80-98 per semester hour at Drake University, which has a four year program and offers advanced degrees which cannot be obtained at the Des Moines Area Community College Urban Campus.

The college offers a multi-pronged attack on education, offering 64 college

Rogers is not very optimistic about any of the presidential candidates. "I don't think that any of them will do very much for Black people because of the nature of the capitalist system which works for the benefit of the powerful and the rich," he said.

He said, however, that he might vote for Jimmy Carter as opposed to Jerry Ford.

After Rogers gets his Ph.D. he plans to go back west to continue teaching and writing. He was born in St. Louis, Missouri and did his undergraduate work at the University of Missouri.

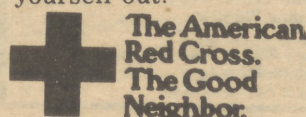
Rogers, who has been in Des Moines for only one and a half years, said he finds Des Moines "devoid of any meaningful theatrical arts for Black people."

scourses ranging from Afro-History to Criminal Justice and Business Administration. The school also offers 63 vocational technical courses.

The courses, most of which are offered during the evening hours, are attended by approximately a thousand students.

For those students who might have trouble or simply want help picking out a curriculum Educational Advisors are available from 8-10 at night. The counselor help students from the time they enter admissions to paying for their education.

Not only does the Urban Campus offer college and vocational courses but you can get your G.E.D., can better your reading and writing skills or just round yourself out.



Church News

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

OF OTTUMWA, IOWA

Rev. I. J. Scales, Pastor
Mrs. Mack Baugh, Reporter

The members of the Second Baptist Church located at Fourth and Green Streets will sponsor a revival Sunday, August 1 thru 4 with nightly meeting 7:30 P.M.

The speaker will be the Rev. R. W. Walk of Chicago, Illinois, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lake Forest, Illinois. He will be accompanied by the talent musician and vocalist Bro. John McNeill.

The Public is invited to attend.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday August 1st, at 4 PM the Senior Choir will have a dedication program for their new robes. Guest speaker will be Rev. Henry Simmons, Pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Orlabor, Iowa and his congregation.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday, August 1, morning service will begin with Devotions at 10:30 a.m. Pastor McDonald will deliver the message. Communion will be served. The Senior Choir will provide the music.

The first Check-Up Meeting of the Conference year will be held in August at Kyles.

Prayer Service- Tuesday 6:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., everyone is welcome. Bible Class - Wednesday evenings 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., with the Pastor teaching.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

"A Drink, A Fountain, A River" was the soul stirring message from the pulpit last Sunday. Reverend Jacob Reed brought us this lesson from John 7:37.

During our evening worship services, Deacon Lewis brought us a very good lesson from Acts 15. We are studying the Book of Acts at 7:00 each Sunday evening and are finding it to be a very interesting look at what the Lord demands of His people.

Our prayer meetings are held every Wednesday evening at 7:00. We also have a circle of prayer that is very inspiring to all who participate.

Reverend Jacob Reed, Pastor.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

The Pastor will serve Holy Communion Sunday August 1 and the Senior Choir will sing. Sunday evening we will be at Morning Star at 6:30 p.m. for the regular Senior Choir Request fellowship program.

Careful, Sympathetic and Efficient
Service, Thorough Attention
to Dea

ESTES & SON FUNERAL HOME

Complete Modern Rolling Stock
Licensed Embalmers

John M. Estes
Funeral Director

1216 Forest

244-5253

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

The 75th Session of the Illinois Conference Branch Women's Missionary Society, will open Monday afternoon, August 2, 1976 at 1:00 p.m. at St. Paul Church. Dinner will be served after the Executive Board meeting. The Missionary Banquet will be Monday night, 6:30 at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. There will be a Worship Service on Tuesday morning, 8:30, at the church. Please wear white, all Missionary ladies. On Tuesday afternoon at 8:00 p.m. there will be program, "A Sermon in Song" with the Area Chairpersons in charge. We will close Wednesday August 4th, at noon.

"The Night in White and Light" will be Thursday night as usual... again with all Missionaries in white.

The 105th Session of the Illinois Annual Conference convenes Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. with the Rt. Rev. Hubert N. Robinson presiding.

On Friday evening, Youth Services will be held. The New Life Ensemble will sing and all the young people of St. Paul will be participating in the program. Saturday, August 7, has been given to the Laymen. There will be a Workshop during the day and a special Banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in the Blackhawk Room. We expect all layment.

On Sunday morning, August 8, worship service will be held at the regular

A SERMON IN SONG AND RECITATION

Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church presents "DEVOTION". Reverend Andrew Johnson and his singers from New Bethany Church Of God, will appear on the program. Mr. Irwin White, Bethel A.M.E. Church, will come to us in his own way with one of his stirring recitations. Mr. Melvin Coleman will accompany recitations given by young people from the local churches. For an exciting and enjoyable evening - Come to Kyles Sunday, August 8, 1976 at 3:30 p.m.

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Dr. Osoto L. H. McDonald, Pastor
907 15th Street

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	7:30 p.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Orlador, 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.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. 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.

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.

time. Closing services will be at Lillian Edmunds Elementary School in the

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

On Sunday God really did pour out his spirit on us, and delivered those that were sick. Our pastor prayed for the sick and afflicted and God did the rest. Our morning service was turned over to a deliverance service. Some were saved and healed and habits were broken. Pastor Daye is a man of God and what ever your problem is call Elder R. L. Daye so he can go to God for you and you will be set free.

On Sunday afternoon which was homecoming and we had a lovely time. Pastor F. W. McGee brought the message God always hear a praying Church. God blessed us again on that afternoon

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend Parrish will deliver a "Communion Sermon" on Sunday, Aug. 1st. Communion will be served.

At 4:00 PM, on Sunday, Aug. 1st, the Young Adult Choir will have a "Bicentennial 76 Program". Some of the features of this program will include guest speakers, gospel and spiritual music, excerpts from the lives of famous Black People, unveiling of a flag that was handmade by Sis. Georgia Pryor and many other interesting features. This is a program

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE OUTREACH

1016 Forest

Evangelist Brother John Connally

Services	
Sunday (Family School)	10:00 AM
Morning Worship	11:00 AM
Evangelistic Services	
Sunday	7:00 PM
Wednesday	7:00 PM
Saturday	7:00 PM

FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD

2561 Onawa

Minister G. Reid

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	12:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Worship	7:30 p.m.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

1213 Scott Street BL 5-6333

REV WILLIAM HEATH, Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Service	11 A.M.
BTU	5:00 P.M.
Evening Services	7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service	7:00 P.M.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Harding & University

Father Jim Kiernan

Father Gene Cunningham

Eucharistic Celebration

Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Sunday 8:00 a.m.

Weekdays 8:30 a.m.

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.
Y.P.W.W.	6:30 P.M.
Sunday Evening	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Services	7:30 P.M.
Friday Services	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.

evening. We are looking forward to a successful and spiritual meeting.

our souls were fed from the word and then we went down to the dining room and the homecoming tables were running over with food. Our mothers worked very hard to help make this the best homecoming ever.

Our revival will be from the 27 thru the 31 of this month. We are looking for you to be with us and be blessed of the Lord. There will be teaching, preaching, tarrying, and praying for the sick. What ever you need God got it and you can have it in this meeting. Pastor Daye will be praying each night for you to be saved and filled with the holy ghost.

We would like to thank all the saints that came home on homecoming day to be a blessing to the church we like to say come again.

that you will not want to miss.

On Sunday, Aug. 8, at 3:30 PM, the Rev. Roy H. Cheers of Olivet Bapt. Church, Rock Island, Ill. and his mass choirs and congregation will be at Maple St. for the celebration of the Senior Choir's Anniversary. Special Effort Chairperson is Mildred Green, Co-chairperson is Nancy Mathews.

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	

ST. LUKE No. 1

INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

1247 Mc Cormick

Elder W. A. Robinson, Pastor

Elder G. Barber, Asst. Pastor

Sunday Service	
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.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

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Harding & University

Father Jim Kiernan

Father Gene Cunningham

Eucharistic Celebration

Saturday 5:30 p.m.

Sunday 9:00 am & 11:00 am

Weekdays 8:00 am Mon-Sat

5:30 pm Mon-Thurs

Sacrament of reconciliation

Saturday 3:00-5:00 pm

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.

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.

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.

"DEVOTION" A SERMON IN SONG

Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church presents "DEVOTION", a sermon in song and recitation. One of the many participants will be the Reverend Andrew Johnson and his singers from the New Bethany Church Of God, who are soon to cut a new album.

Mr. Irwin White, Bethel A.M.E. Church will come to us in his own way with one of his stirring recitations. Youth from Kyles and other local churches will recite words to popular songs by such groups as Earth, Wind and Fire, Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, The O'Jays and other recording artists. Mr. Melvin Coleman will accompany some of the participants on the organ. For an enjoyable evening, come to Kyles August 8, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. There will be something of interest for everyone!

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.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

2603 Center

Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor

Order of Services

Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal Sat.	2:00 p.m.
The Book of Acts	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed.	7:00 p.m.

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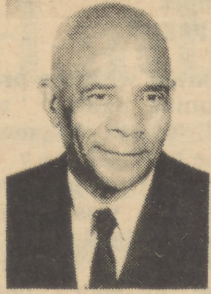
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



If you watched the Olympics over the weekend, you saw a fine example of what the games are all about. When Moses of the U.S. won the 400 meter hurdle and a fellow named Shine took second, they put on one of the greatest displays of spontaneous fellowship and joy probably ever seen at the games. There is no need to describe their joyful antics, but they forgot about everything except the fact that two Americans had finished first and second.

Then I recall that the older brother of the late Jackie Robinson, Mack, told me about the fine fellowship that existed among the team members. Mack ran second to Jess Owens in the two hundred meters at Berlin and ran on the winning eight hundred meter relay team. But there was a trace of bitterness in his voice as he told of meeting a former team mate at the Drake Relays and the fellow acted as if he didn't know Mack. "And that guy was on the team, too." But then he brightened up at once as he recalled that most of the fellows were not like that.

Now, I wonder if the fellows are together today. Sure Moses and Shine were as one then, but they had just won a race.

Then you read the silly statements by a runner who says he is running for white America. Then he expounds at length on the reasons why black runners are faster runners than whites.

Sounds like the time when just about everybody who wanted to get into print would come up with a theory about the difference between runners of different races. Longer leg bones, jungle heritage, different muscular structure and such. But that was quickly forgotten when fellows like Beinz of Tulane, Billy Brown of LSU and Bobby Morrow began to come to the front. But in the thirties and maybe the early forties, black runners dominated the races from the half mile to the short sprints. They also were the best high jumpers and long jumpers. But nobody suggested that this was a result of anything but hard work.

But now the best high jumpers in the business are white fellows and they are

among the finest runners at just about any distance from the four hundred meters to the really long distances.

I have always argued and will keep doing so that the reason most of the African runners excel at the distance runs is because they don't have the easy means of transportation that we have in America. The other day we were talking about our kid baseball teams used to walk from Good Park to Logan School and play a ball game and walk back. Then the East side fellows used to walk over to the park, play and walk back too. That was common.

We also used to have walking races from twelfth and Crocker to East High, play basketball and race back. And our legs were in shape, and we never knew what it was to get tired in a short race. Fellows like Bob Webb, Hauggie Thompson and George Robinson could and did run all day. And that is what the Africans and Cubans are doing today while we ride in cars to go four blocks.

While we are on the subject of the Olympics, I wonder if Russia will bar both Israel and South Africa from the 1980 games. And, do you know that in the original version of the Olympic games, the athletes of nations that were at war with each other took time out to be in the games, and both sides guaranteed the athletes safe passage to and from the show. Could they do that now? That would mean that there could be no political differences that would keep a fine athlete out of the games.

Time out for Tennis

While we are fretting about the game in Montreal, our Hilltop Tennis meet is getting lined up in its new date. Things have really been rolling in and we should have almost as large a draw as we would have had in the first place.

From the looks of things there will be a sizable group from Omaha again, and this time they vow to do something. Hope they do.

But I can state this publicly. There will be no slippage from now on, at least so far as the date is concerned. He will die when he sees this, but Williamson is developing into a fine clerk.

Morgan Football Staff Gets Davis

Tommy Davis, a native of San Augustine, Texas, will join the Morgan State University football staff in September as defensive line coach.

Davis, who was an All-American defensive lineman at Tennessee State University, played two years with the Baltimore Colts as a defensive end and tackle. After his professional career ended, he worked with the Parks and Recreation Department in Nashville, Tennessee.

He is married to the former Francis Easterly. The Davises have two children—Marquinta, 9 and Tommy, Jr., 4 months.

Lattimore New Morgan Coach

Henry C. Lattimore assumes the Head Coaching position of the Morgan State Golden Bears with as fine a background in black football as anyone in the game. Lattimore comes to Morgan from Texas Southern University in Houston, Texas, where he was executive assistant to the head coach and defensive coordinator.

A native of Jackson, Mississippi, Lattimore graduated from Piney Woods High School in 1952. He was on the football, track, and baseball teams at Jackson State College where he earned the B.S. degree in health and physical education in 1957.

After serving as head football coach at Hickory High School in Hickory, Mississippi for one year where his team won the gridiron championship, Lattimore entered the United States Army in 1958 for three years of duty.

Upon discharge from the Army in 1960 where he was a military police and obtained the rank of E-3, he was appointed head football coach at Travillion High School in Hattiesburg, Mississippi. His team won the conference and divisional championships in 1961.



ADS DON'T COST, THEY PAY!

New Minority Technology Clearing House Announced

The U.S. Department of Commerce's Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE) has developed a program to provide minority-owned business firms improved access to technological innovations developed under federal government contracts and by private corporations without federal aid.

OMBE recently completed Phase I of this new technology utilization program which involved the development of support among a broad base of federal agencies and private businesses who conduct technology utilization programs.

OMBE Director Alex Armendaris announced the start of Phase II of the OMBE technology utilization effort in the form of an award of a \$150,000, 18-month contract to the Booker T. Washington

(BTW) Foundation of Washington, D.C.

The contract calls for BTW to design and test the operation of a technology clearing house which will offer access to information concerning: 1) product identification; 2) feasibility analysis; 3) marketing; and 4) financing, to minority firms in the utilization of new technology for the development of commercial products and services. Armendaris stated that the new Center would begin providing services to minority firms nationally upon completion of the test of the design by BTW.

BTW won the contract on the basis of a competitive proposal. BTW will be assisted in the design and development of the Center by Technology and

Economics (T & E), a Cambridge, Mass. research and development firm specializing in technology transfer and technology utilization. T&E is currently a prime contractor to NASA's Office of Technology Utilization, responsible for the identification and development of space technologies for applications in the building and construction industries.

The Office of Minority Business Enterprise was established by Executive Order in 1969 to coordinate Federal efforts in support of minority business enterprise and to provide management and technical assistance to minorities and socially and economically disadvantaged individuals who want to get into business or strengthen an existing business.

Things You Should Know

ANTAR
"THE FATHER OF HEROES..."
ABOUT 600 AD
UGLY, FLAT-NOSED & BLACK, BORN A SLAVE, HE BECAME THE GREATEST SOLDIER AND POET OF THE ORIENT—REVERED BY 355,000,000 MO-HAMMELANS—OF WHOM MOHAMMED SAID, "HE IS THE ONLY BEDOUIN I EVER ADMIRABLE."
HE BECAME A SOLDIER AT AGE 15, SO DISTINGUISHING HIMSELF IN BATTLE THAT HE WAS SET FREE.
EXPERTS FIND HIS POETRY EQUAL TO THAT OF HOMER, VIRGIL AND TASSO.
ARTIST'S CONCEPTION AT LEFT

East Side Fish Market, Inc.
WHOLESALE - RETAIL
FINE AGED & IMPORTED CHEESE - SCANDINAVIAN SPECIALTIES
FRESH FISH - SEAFOODS - SMOKED FISH
BILL VEACH
DAVE VEACH
604 EAST GRAND
DES MOINES, IOWA 50309
STORE HOURS
9-6
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY & SATURDAY
9-8 FRIDAYS
PHONE 286-2124

Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS
MAKES YOUR CAR SHINE AGAIN, PROUD AGAIN.
PRESIDENTIAL SERVICE
Thorough Surface Sanding-Machine
Sanding of Rough Areas-Masking
Full Coat of Maaco Primer-sealer-3
coats of Maaco Enamel-Oven Baked **119⁹⁵**
AMBASSADOR SERVICE
Thorough Surface Sanding-Masking
3 Coats of Enamel-Oven Baked **89⁹⁵**
CONGRESSIONAL SERVICE
Light Surface Sanding-Masking
2 Coats of Enamel-Oven baked **\$ 54⁹⁵**
THE MAACO SUPREME AT \$189.95
At Clive MAACO, we do quality Ins. Work.
Semi Tractors Vans, Pickups
Horse Trailers
Spot Repair Work
Lacquer by request only
CLIVE
1998 NW 92nd Court
(on 86th Turn West at
Riley's Tap)
Phone 274-4006
BAKED-ON METHOD
7000
COLORS
EXPERT
BODY WORK
FREE
ESTIMATES
Shop Hours:
Mon. thru Fri. 8am-6pm
Saturdays-10am-2pm
BankAmericard and Master Charge
QUALITY FOR YOUR CAR AND BUDGET
MAACO AUTO PAINTING
CLIVE
Hickman Road
McDonalds
Harbach Blvd
University Ave
West Bank
North

PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

D.M. NO. CD 013-7748

In Re the Marriage of BETTY
G. ARCHIE and HENRY L.
ARCHIE

Upon the Petition of
BETTY G. ARCHIE,
Petitioner,
and Concerning
HENRY L. ARCHIE,
Respondent

TO: Henry L. Archie, the above
named Respondent:

YOU ARE HEREBY
NOTIFIED that a Petition of the
above-named Petitioner in the
above entitled action is now on
file in the Office of the Clerk of
the above-named Court, which
Petition prays for a Dissolution
of Marriage of the Petitioner
and you, the Respondent, for the
reason that there has been a
breakdown of the marriage
relationship to the extent that
the legitimate objects of
matrimony have been
destroyed, and there remains no
reasonable likelihood that the
marriage can be preserved; for
custody of the minor children
born to you and the Petitioner;
and for waiver of conciliation;
and for division of property.

For further particulars, see
said Petition now on file.

YOU ARE FURTHER
NOTIFIED that to defend the
above entitled action, you must
make an appearance with the
Clerk of the above District Court
at 5th and Court Avenues, Des
Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on
or before the 27th day of August,
1976. You are further required to
file a motion, answer, or other
pleading to the Petition with the
Clerk of the above named
District Court within seven (7)
days after the appearance date.
You must, in addition, serve by
mail or personal delivery, a
copy of such appearance,
motion, or pleading upon the
Petitioner's attorney, Mark W.
Bennett, whose address is 102
East Grand, Suite G101, Des
Moines, Iowa, 50309, telephone
number 515-243-6101.

YOU ARE FURTHER
NOTIFIED that you have a
right to require conciliation with
the Petitioner, but if you fail to
comply with this Original Notice
in any respect, conciliation may
be waived, a default will be
entered, and judgment or
Decree rendered against you for
the relief demanded in the
Petition.

WITNESS MY HAND AND
SEAL this 19th
day of July, 1976

Clark R. Rasmussen,
Clerk

Patricia McCarthy, Dep.
CLERK OF COURT
Polk County Courthouse
Fifth and Court Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Published in the Iowa
Bystander on: July 22, 29, and
August 5, 1976.

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

In the District Court
of the State of Iowa
in and for Polk County
Probate No. P18-5302

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
JOHN W. WEBB

Deceased
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF JOHN W. WEBB
Deceased:

You are hereby notified that
on the 29th day of July, 1976, the
last will of John W. Webb,
deceased bearing date the 23
day of January, 1974, was
admitted to probate in the above
named court and there will be
no present administration of the
estate.

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

Dated this 28th day of July,
1976.

Clark Rasmussen

Clerk of the District Court
Morris & Morris
Attorneys for said Estate
221 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Date of second publication the
5th day of August, 1976.

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

++++
In the District Court
of the State of Iowa
in and for Polk County
Probate No. 15-4437

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
MARGUERITE H. WEBB

Deceased.
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF MARGUERITE H.
WEBB Deceased.

You are hereby notified that
on the 29th day of July, 1976, the
last will of Marguerite H. Webb,
deceased, bearing date the 23
day of January, 1976, was
admitted to probate in the above
named court and there will be
no present administration of the
estate.

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

Dated this 29th day of July,
1976.

Clark Rasmussen
Clerk of the District Court
Morris & Morris
Attorneys for said Estate
221 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa
Date of second publication 5th
of August, 1976.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

Equity No. CE 6 3019

DARRELL LEMKE,
Plaintiff,

Vs.

JOHNNY J. BELEW and
SANDRA M. BELEW,
Defendants.

To the above named
Defendants:

You are hereby notified that
the petition of the plaintiff in the
above-entitled 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, in
which plaintiff prays that his
title and estate in the following-
described real estate, to wit:

Lot 30 in Aurora Place, an
Official Plat, Polk County, Iowa,
be established and quieted in
him in fee simple; that the
defendant's be barred and
forever estopped from having or
claiming any right or title in
said premises adverse to the
plaintiff, and for such other
relief as may be equitable.

For further particulars you
are referred to said petition.

You are further notified that
unless you appear thereto and
defend in the Iowa District
Court of Polk County at the
County Courthouse at Sixth and
Mulberry, Des Moines, Iowa, on
or before the 26th day of August,
1976, judgment by default will be
rendered against you for the
relief demanded in the petition.

Plaintiff's attorney is Harlan
J. Thoma, 2300 Financial
Center, Des Moines, Iowa, 50309.
Telephone: 243-2300.

Clark R. Rasmussen
Clerk of the above Court
Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander July 22, 29
and August 5, 1976.

**THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT**

\$1 Million in Back Pay Owed Iowans

U.S. Labor Department
investigations during the
twelve-month period that
ended June 30 uncovered
\$1,240,991 in back pay owed
to 8,680 Iowa workers whose
rights under employment
standards laws had been
violated, a Departmental
official said today during a
visit to Kansas City.

John C. Read, recently
installed as Assistant
Secretary of Labor for
Employment Standards, said
that of the totals discovered,
\$883,153 was actually
recovered for 5,834 workers,
the bulk of it through
voluntary payments by
employers. Most of the
difference between the
amount found due by
investigators and the amount
actually paid back, he said,
is still being sought from
employers through
negotiations or litigation.

In the four-state
Mid-America region— Iowa,
Kansas, Missouri and
Nebraska— recovery of back
pay was up 44.3% to
\$3,649,160, compared to the
previous 12-month period,
Read said.

Wage-hour officers in the
Department's Employment
Standards Administration
found the violations in
checking employers' compliance with labor
standards laws. The Fair
Labor Standards Act covers
minimum wage, overtime
and child labor rules and a
bar on sex discrimination in
pay. The Age Discrimination
in Employment Act prohibits
unequal treatment of
workers 40-65 years old.

MODELS CONVENTION

The Foxes and Hares
fashion and photographic
models organization will
meet in Sacramento, Calif.
on Aug. 13, 14 and 15th for its
17th annual national
convention with
headquarters in the Sheraton
Inn. The host group for this
annual conclave will be the
Canary Model Agency under
the direction of Velma
Stokley. Mrs. Stokley has
been constantly active in
directing model movements
in the Capital City and her
record of winners in various
contests is a little amazing.
A stalwart member of the
Foxes and Hares since 1969,
Mrs. Stokley promises a
most interesting meeting.
Founded for the purpose of
giving additional direction to
the aspiring black model, the
Foxes and Hares has seen
many top-flight models pass
through its operation.

The three-day convention
will begin with an elegant
"Get Acquainted" party on
Friday night with the other
activity including a
luncheon-meeting,
workshops and fashion
model competition on
Saturday and a
"face-and-figure" and
"photographic model"
contest on Sunday. The final
event will be the "Au Revoir
Dance and Awards
Presentations"

Alexander
From page 1

confronted with the prospect
of running against "a dead
man" when the name of
James Caffrey, the
Democratic incumbent in
District 67, was left on the
ballot after he died.

This was successfully
argued in court, but Ned
Chido announced that he
would run in a write-in
campaign. The Alexander
forces, pointing out alleged
unethical voting procedures,
declared it would challenge
those procedures even before
the election was held.

And then Mrs. Alexander
disappeared.

The rumor— that Mrs.
Alexander "went off with
another man" was dismissed
by her husband of nine years
because to his knowledge the
couple was not having
marital problems.

Another rumor— that she
may have been kidnapped, is
possible, "but we haven't got
a ransom note and we
haven't got that kind of
money to pay for ransom,"
said Alexander.

He added, "Either there's
something else, or
Georgena's insane. She left
all her clothes, all her
jewelry, all her money, and
it's not normally that a
woman gives up this and her
kids and her home.

"Maybe she knew
something that I don't
know," he said. "I'm sure
that something definitely
happened— unless she's got

a hell of a mental problem."

And he, as well as her
mother (who suffered a
stroke earlier this year) are
feeling the strain.

"I'm not holding up," said
Joe Alexander. "It's awful
lonely. I know the kids have
got to be taken care of, so I
got to maintain something
for them. I watch television,
I read, try to do a little
housework, go out and do a
few little odd jobs."

Alexander, a contractor,
added that his "drinking, as
a matter of fact, is lighter. I
go to a bar, a guy I see
wants to talk me out of a
drink (by) coming up with
some so-called information
and nothing happens.

"And I can't afford to get
high because somebody
comes with some
foolishness? Well, I might
regret it."

In Joseph Alexander's
view, the community, with
its appetite for rumors, has
"let me down."

"The community has went
around just saying all kinds
of things," he said. "I would
like for them to keep an open
and an honest mind and try
to wish for the best for a
person.

"Just because a person
has a little misfortune, don't
just try to bury them or their
reputation. Just use the
Golden Rule."

The investigation of her
disappearance by the Des
Moines Police Department
is, according to Joe
Alexander, apparently
closed.

Iowa Employment Up 39,000 From Last June

Total employment in Iowa
rose to 1,307,500 workers in
June from the June 1975
count of 1,268,200, the Iowa
Department of Job Service
reported today. The current
employment figure
represents an over the year
gain of 39,300 workers, a
great improvement over the
economic trend between
June 1975 and June 1974
when an employment decline
of 71,300 was recorded.

Nearly all industries
reported job increases from
June a year ago, the most
notable occurring in
wholesale and retail trade
(7,700), services (6,900), and
machinery except electrical
(2,100).

Unemployment, computed
on a place of residence
basis, declined from the
June 1975 tally of 75,700 to
71,800 this June, a decrease
of 3,900.

Iowa's June seasonally
adjusted unemployment rate
registered a 5.0% of the
labor force, down five-tenths
of a percentage point from
the adjusted rate of 5.5%
tabulated in June of last
year.

By comparison, the
national seasonally adjusted
rate for June was 7.5%. A
year ago in June, the
national adjusted rate was
8.7%. The state's unadjusted
rate of 5.2% for June was
four-tenths of a percentage
point lower than last June's
unadjusted rate of 5.6%.

These comparisons with
June 1975 employment data,
the state agency pointed out,
show a significant over the
year upswing in Iowa's
economy. Indications of this

improvement are seen in the
increase of the number of
workers placed in jobs by
Job Service offices statewide
and in labor turnover in
industry.

At the close of the current
1976 fiscal year on June 30,
Job Service of Iowa had
found employment for 73,890
workers in the 12-month
period, compared to 63,200
workers placed in fiscal year
1975. Improved placement
techniques and the growth of
the number of Job Service
offices now serving Iowans
were partially responsible
for the worker placement
gain of 10,690 from fiscal
1975. A total of 70 Job
Service offices are operating
in all parts of the state.

Labor turnover estimates
in industry during June show
new hires and recalls of laid
off employees exceeding
those of June 1975. Another
economic indicator is the
rate workers quit their jobs
to take over available
employment. The worker
quit rate this June was
greater than last June,
indicating current
availability of more jobs.

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TF

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1t

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5t

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FREE PUPPY

Male, 7 weeks old, mixed, healthy, frisky and friendly. Call; 255-7077.

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WANTED

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Must have at least two years industrial experience, 220, 440, V and three phase wiring. Should also have some trouble shooting background. Good wages and a complete fringe benefit program. Apply: Iowa State Employment Service 1810 Lower Muscatine road, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED

Part time teacher with child care experience. Call 243-4212.

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This position requires a minimum typing ability of 50 WPM. Dictaphone experience or training desirable. Work Monday thru Friday 8 AM to 4 PM. For appointment call; 225-2000 ext. 329.

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1t

card of thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Willa Mae Clark, wishes to thank Bishop E. A. Tendril, Elder E. Carrol, Elder Harry Woods, Rev. A. Fox, Rosemarie Webster, other ministers, pallbearers and honorary pall bearers, and the ladies who helped at home, Estates & 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 Coanrad Clark
Mrs. Mammie Shelton
Mrs. Evelyn Louis
Mrs. Virgie Rivers
Estelle Jacobs and
their families

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Felix A. William Sr.

There are so many thanks we owe to those who took the time to share. The grief that touches our lives that day and we are grateful that you cared.

Soft words that dull the bitter pain, a card, a call, a thought, a flower, are such a comfort to the heart that must endure life's darkest hour.

So with the deepest gratitude we thank you all for what you've done. May God's sweet Grace embrace those friends who cared, and shared... Amen, amen.

Written by John E. Williams
for all the Williams

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Julia A. Jones, wishes to thank Rev. H. R. Feilds, Rev. Henry Simmons, Jr., Bishop E. A. Tendril, Rev. Albert Fox, Mrs. Deloris Turner, Mrs. Jessie Feilds, other ministers, pallbearers and honorary pall bearers, and 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: Michael L. Jones
Mrs. Georgia Jones,
Bernice Rollins,
Dorothy M. Jones,
Mrs. Ella M. Colten,
Mrs. Shirley Miller,
Mrs. Charmetta Triggs,
Mrs. Dian Johnson,
Columbus Jones Jr.
Robert L. Jones,
Donald L. Jones,
and their families.

THANK YOU LETTER

On our Golden Anniversary
We wish to thank everyone that was responsible for our Anniversary Party. We both would just like to say thanks

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50 Steak Knife Sets	19.95	7.99
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8 Couch and Chair Sets		Now 89.95
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to all of our friends and relatives for a successful party. Those out of town guests also. We certainly appreciate all the gifts, flowers and food. It was a beautiful gesture and we shall never forget your hospitality. Yours as always.

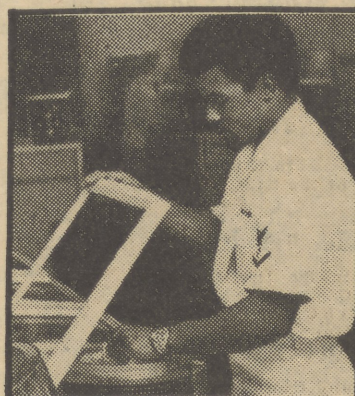
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reed,
1234 - 11th Str.

expressions, rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by: Mrs. Okeley
Wilson
Viola Campbell
Shirley Wilson,
Jasper D. Wilson Jr.
Lowell W. Wilson
Robert V. Wilson,
and all their families

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jasper D. Wilson Sr. wishes to thank Rev. Alex Crawford, the Honorably E. W. Reynoldson Justice of Iowa State Supreme Court and other ministers, pallbearers and honorary pall bearers, and all the ladies who helped at home, Estes & Son for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, donations, all other



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With All Deliberate Speed
Last month, CBS held a preview showing of a dramatic documentary, With All Deliberate Speed. The title was taken from the Supreme Court ruling a year after the historic school desegregation decision of 1954. The film stirred poignant memories and vividly underlined why the struggle for equal educational opportunity, through busing, or whatever means, must not be deterred by bigots who would turn back the clock or the "Sunshine soliders" who duck for cover at the slightest hint of an opposing rain.

It was, indeed, a painful recounting of two men, one black — Rev. Albert J. DeLaine, played brilliantly by Paul Winfield, and the other white — Federal District Judge J. Waities Waring, staunchly portrayed by John Randolph — who struggled and plotted to end segregation in Clarendon County (S.C.) schools in the 1940's.

The case was lost, with Judge Waring issuing the lone dissent in a three-Judge court decision. Nevertheless, the case, Briggs vs. Elliot, became one of five

consolidated in the famous landmark Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas, decision which ripped forever from the American fabric like a gangrenous sore, the separate but equal dictum that had been canon law since 1895.

To many of us it was a slice of real life racing across that silver screen. The story was told in the sensitive faces of those black, saintly children as they stood forlornly while white kids boarding the familiar (now embattled) yellow school bus stuck out their tongues, cruelly as children will, and taunted, "You can't ride this bus." It was a blatant statement of fact.

Black children could ride no school buses. They had none. They trudged miles to school, past comfortable white well-equipped schools to ill-equipped one-room shacks. That barely masqueraded as school rooms. There, huddled together in freezing illheated rooms, or sweltering in torrid temperatures, they scratched for the dribs and drabs of a wretched and woefully inadequate education they managed

during a shortened school term.

Is there any wonder that many see the truth in what that wry old black observer once said, "White folks sho' know that us black folks is superior. 'Cause it takes 10 times as much money to educate them as it do us."

We who lived in the south saw much of this. Not so much in the larger urban areas, but in the rural and the poorer backwoods areas of the south, where those of us who worked with Dr. King and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the NAACP confronted it head on.

How many Clarendon County, South Carolinas were there? Too many. They stretched like an infinity of mirrors in a mad house of unending reflections. Although one would indeed in many areas in the north.

Judge Waring died in the '60's in New York, an exile from his home where he was born to privilege and comfort. The Rev. DeLaine died in the 1970's in North Carolina also an exile, driven like Waring, by the cretinous white bigots of that day.

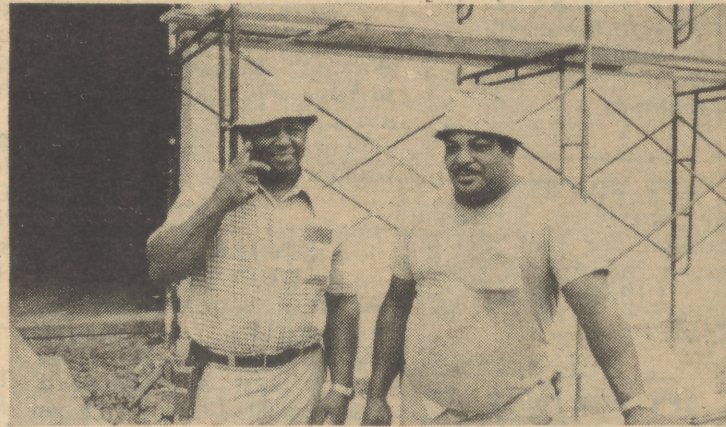
After desegregation, Clarendon County schools today have become all black. Nevertheless, these schools are a far greater improvement over those wretched wrecks black children earlier attended.

And, it seems to me, there are three hopeful lessons to be learned from the devastating experience: (1) that there are whites who are ready even now to lay their all on the line for

decency, justice, equality, humanity, and indeed, are doing it; (2) young blacks, so impatient for change, who see the revolution as having begun sometime in the early 1970's, must see from this film how much enduring time, effort, and suffering went into just this wee vignette of human struggle for school desegregation, the

denouement of which is still out there somewhere in a distant time warp; and

(3) the long, historic leadership role of the black minister and the black church in the struggle for human identity, freedom, and the keeping alive of a sense of community, personhood, and spirituality among our people.



Black Construction Firm Working Hard

To the left, in the above photo is William A. (Bill) Riddley, President of Riddley Construction Company, going over some plans with his foreman "Sonny" Jones at the new Sears Roebuck Store being built at the South Ridge Mall Shopping Center.

Riddley Construction Company specializes in concrete construction and has been involved in the South Ridge Mall project since it began. At the present time Riddley employs about 25 men including carpenters, cement masons, iron workers,

operating engineers and laborers.

In addition to the Sears job several other building projects are being carried on by Riddley including a joint venture at Knoxville, Iowa with Ringland-Johnson-

Crowley Construction Company of Des Moines.

Mr. Riddley has hired people working under the apprenticeship program, although at the moment he has none working for him. Currently he has among his employees two who have finished the apprenticeship program.



R. D. Titsworth



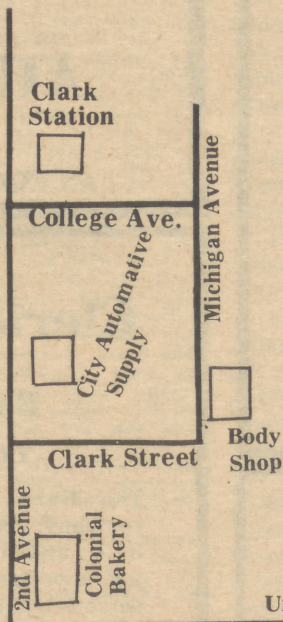
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