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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, August 26, 1976

Glanton: 1st Black District Judge

by Don Rhone

Polk County district associate judge, Luther T. Glanton Jr., became with the completion of the swearing in ceremony at the Polk County Courthouse, the first

Black District Court judge in the history of Iowa.

The appointment was announced by Gov. Ray during a speech at the freedom fund raising banquet at Hotel Fort Des

Moines. The affair was sponsored by the Des Moines Branch NAACP.

Gov. Ray, who performed the swearing in ceremonies commended Glanton as deserving, and "a person



Judge Glanton

who will do a commendable job as a Judge of the District Court."

"You are the first Black member of the Bar to serve



Gov. Ray

on the District Court in the state of Iowa" Ray told

Glanton
Continued page 3

Wilkie House on "Special Basis"

DES MOINES ... Wilkie House, Inc. will continue to receive funding from United Way of Greater Des Moines for 1977 on a "special project" basis. The decision was made by the Board at its regular monthly meeting on August 30.

Wilkie House, which will receive \$82,359 during 1976 from United Way, had applied for membership as a United Way agency. The United Way Admissions Committee recommended that membership status not be approved at this time.

The committee report noted that Wilkie House is "currently in a developmental stage in terms of staff, programming and ongoing stability."

A special project is funded on a year-to-year basis as

opposed to a more permanent commitment of funding as in the case of member agencies.

The board also voted to deny agency membership to the National Council on Aging. The denial, which was based on recommendations from the admissions committee, was founded on the following reasons:

1. The organization has no representation in Des Moines and has provided no services.

2. In the current situation of limited funds available for allocations, the Admissions Committee believes that the funds available should be put into local services which have direct benefit to the community.

3. In its application for admission, the National

Council on the Aging expressed its intent to apply for admission in nearly 1,200 local United Ways ... The Admissions Committee believes that the need for local funding is not great and that the National Council on the Aging is not anticipating significant support from local United Ways.

Rev. Wiggins, Spiritual Mechanic

by Eleanora E. Tate

Finding the best automobile mechanic should not be anywhere near as hard as finding the "best" spiritual counselor.

In fact, given the diversities of the two, they should not be comparable, for religion is a way of life, while an automobile is only

man-made and temporary.

But a man who can help to "heal" the mechanically — and spiritually — afflicted is Rev. Ezell Wiggins, co-owner of the B and W Handyman Appliance (and automobile) Service, and pastor of True Bible Baptist Church, 1440 DeWolf St.

The Rev. Mr. Wiggins, of 1348 Chataqua Parkway, is business partner to Jim Barnes, a soft-spoken, handsome father of nine and a member of Rev. Wiggins' church.

A multi-talented man (he and the members of his church — which he founded — built their own building and will soon burn their mortgage), the Rev. Mr. Wiggins knows carpentry, electronics, plumbing,

tailoring, photography, interior building construction — and, of course, mechanics.

"I work on the assumption that anything anybody (else) can do, I can do — with enough given time, of course," the 48-year-old minister for 27 years said. "Now, not all people are mechanically inclined, but many people can learn if they put their efforts and their minds to it."

For Wiggins and Barnes, "putting their minds to it" meant starting their business in April, 1975, with plans to do all kinds of repair work. The automobile business, however,

Wiggins
Continued page 8

D.M. Pharmacist Cites State Board Harassment; Seeks \$1.3 million

by Don Rhone

A split verdict was reached by a U.S. District Court jury in a civil suit filed by Marion Edward Williams, former owner of a Des Moines drug store. The suit accused the state board of Pharmacy Examiners of harassment, asking a total of 1.3 million dollars in actual and punitive damages.

Williams accused the state board of violating his civil rights and of maliciously prosecuting (Williams) on charges relating to his pharmacy business records.

In the split verdict the jury ruled in favor of Williams on the malicious prosecution charges by the state board, but ruled in favor of the

state board of Pharmacy Examiners on the alleged civil rights violations.

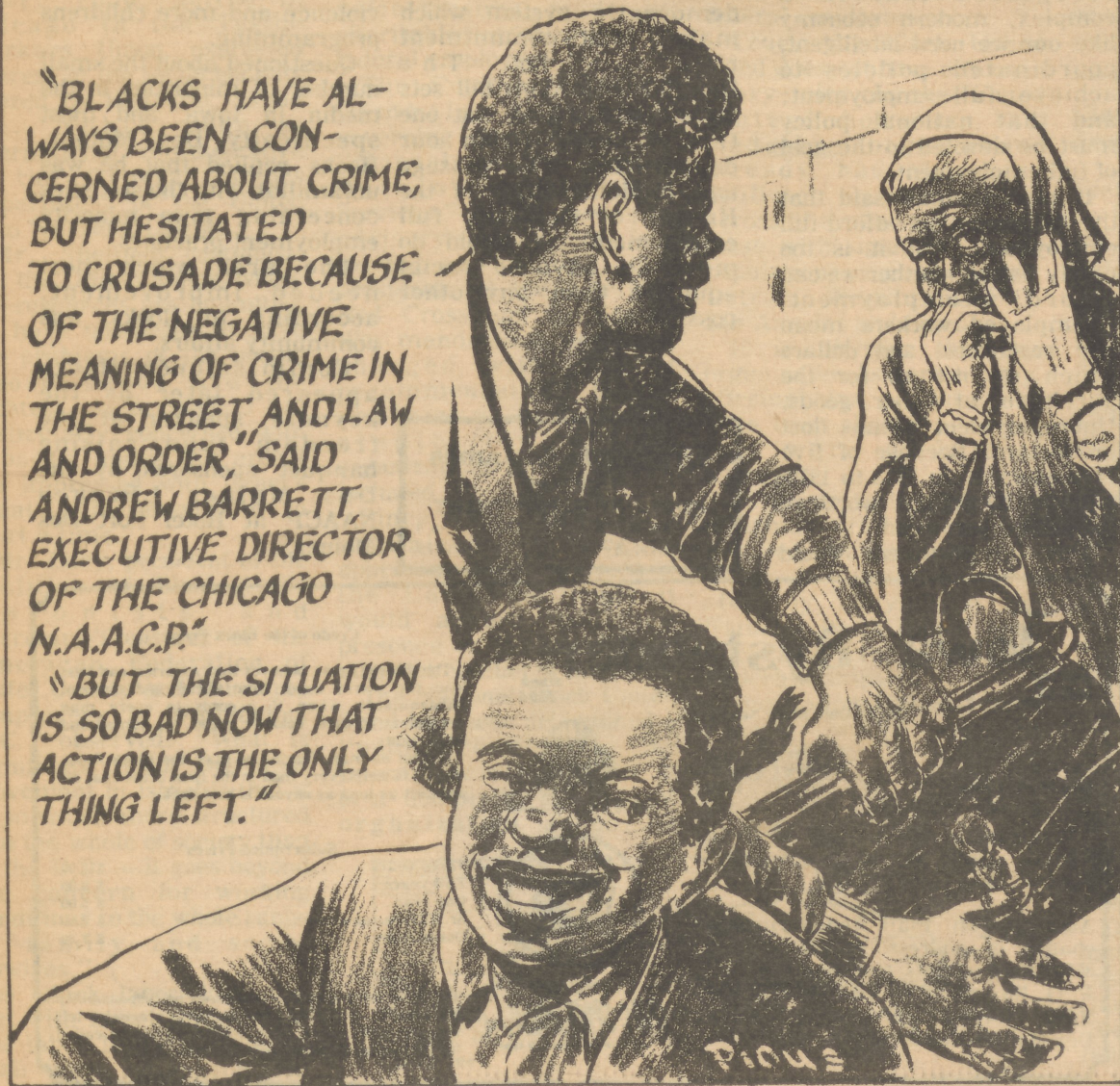
Williams maintained that he was under constant investigation and prosecution for "alleged miniscule and insignificant violations of Iowa law" and pharmacy regulations, because of his race.

Although no pharmacist had ever been prosecuted for keeping "improper records," (at most receiving a pre-hearing conference and a reprimand) Williams was arrested and prosecuted twice on charges stemming from improper bookkeeping and once by Federal

Pharmacist
Continued page 5

"BLACKS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN CONCERNED ABOUT CRIME, BUT HESITATED TO CRUSADE BECAUSE OF THE NEGATIVE MEANING OF CRIME IN THE STREET AND LAW AND ORDER," SAID ANDREW BARRETT, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE CHICAGO N.A.A.C.P.

"BUT THE SITUATION IS SO BAD NOW THAT ACTION IS THE ONLY THING LEFT."



VIEWS and REVIEWS by James B. Morris

Governor Ray and Judge Glanton Deserve Praise

Governor Robert Ray took occasion at the NAACP Freedom Fund banquet, Friday evening, August 27 to announce the elevation of Associate District Judge Luther T. Glanton, Jr., to the post of District Court Judge.

Judge Glanton has been serving as an Associate District Judge, prior to which he served as a Municipal Court Judge.

Ironically, Glanton was appointed to the municipal bench by Governor Herschell Loveless, a democrat, and now to the district bench by a republican. Glanton himself is a democrat. Judge Glanton served as an assistant county attorney and practiced law several years prior thereto. He had an enviable record of service as an officer in World War II.

The nominating committee, which selects the names that are submitted to the Governor for appointment, has apparently withstood pressure for a long time from many who recognized Glanton as a fine citizen, lawyer and judge and that recognition should be given to a candidate of these qualifications. I am glad that they saw fit to respond.

Governor Ray, in his announcement, emphasized that this appointment was one in recognition of Glanton's ability and accomplishments which should be recognized more and more in the appointment of Negroes to public and private positions. Governor Ray and Judge Glanton are to be congratulated.

Shoddy Business Practices Hurt Poverty Programs

The Evelyn Davis Medical Center has been closed by the Internal Revenue Service until the \$11,000.00 due for withholding and social security taxes have been paid. This is not the first time that one of the poverty projects had been forced to close their operation because of their failure while setting up the organization to ascertain the status tax-wise of their employees. The state no doubt has a lien also.

The city legal department retains the responsibility of advising these poverty programs, particularly, those that operate out of City Hall. But others have been left to fend for themselves. All of these organizations operate with the approval of the City Council and they have some responsibility for the operation.

I hope these difficulties can be worked out satisfactorily so as to continue the operation of the center. On the other hand, projects now in operation and those to come should have some accounting and legal advice on how they should keep their records and what responsibility they have to their employees.

Support The NAACP Says Commissioner Hooks

In his address at the NAACP banquet, Friday night, Benjamin Hooks, member of the Federal Communications Commission, cited those blacks who fail to support the NAACP, either because of their already attainment or feel that the organization is not raising "hell" as some organizations did in the 1960's. He pointed out that the money spent for liquor and expensive cars (while not undesirable when used in moderation) would pay the bill which the NAACP is stuck with in the courts in Mississippi.

Mr. Hooks pointed out that tremendous progress has been made during the past 200 hundred years and that blacks should participate actively in bi-centennial celebrations. As an example of that progress, he is the first of his race to have been appointed a member of the Federal Communications Commission which was made by President Nixon. The position holds great responsibility in regulating the radio and TV industry which goes a long way, he stated, toward moulding sentiment in this country.

An orator of unusual ability, he demonstrated that the NAACP made no mistake in choosing him for their banquet speaker.

**Black news
is good news**

Eldridge Cleaver Wakes Up

Eldridge Cleaver, one of the leaders of the Black Panther Party in the 1960's and who has been running from country to country as a fugitive from justice, has come home convinced that he was wrong in his methods of fighting for civil rights.

It took a lot of courage to do this, particularly since he faced the FBI when he landed in America knowing he was facing a prison term for prior convictions. Maybe he can convince some of those "rabble rousers" who are still displaying antagonism toward others, many of whom are being invited to our schools where it is being carried on.

GUEST EDITORIAL THE ISSUE IS JOBS by Bayard Rustin

The Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill is the most important piece of legislation before the Congress. A landmark bill like the civil rights legislation of the 1960s, it is the fulfillment of the theme of the 1963 March on Washington—"Jobs and Freedom." Symbolically, this can be seen in the fact that not only is the Congressional Black Caucus fully supporting the bill, but that one member of the Caucus, Congressman Augustus Hawkins of Los Angeles, is a coauthor.

There are two basic approaches to unemployment. One says that we should define as acceptable whatever level of joblessness is prevailing at the time. In 1946, full employment was thought to be three percent, by 1960 it had been redefined upwards to four percent, and today some "experts" are telling us that five and-a-half or six percent unemployment is the best we can do.

The other approach, which is both better morality and better economics, recognizes that unemployment is not only a burden on the individual, but a loss to the nation. It is typified by the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment and balanced growth bill. Humphrey-Hawkins recognizes that in a complex, modern economy like our we need intelligent, coordinated policies to achieve full employment; and that national policy must be devoted to the goal of full employment.

It is sometimes said that the nation cannot afford full employment, but it is too rarely asked whether we can afford unemployment. Unemployed workers mean idle resources, and dollars which do not go for the purchase of other goods. Unemployment means lost production. Because of five recessions from 1953 to 1975, we lost \$3 trillion worth of goods and services.

Full employment would

actually be a bargain. If the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is enacted during the four years 1977-1980 total national production will be about \$725 billion more than under present policy. The Congressional Budget Office estimates the budget cost of the bill as \$12 billion a year, an estimate many observers believe to be too high. But the bill would also add \$36 billion a year to the federal budget, because of fuller production. With full employment the federal budget could be balanced and a surplus produced by 1981.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill has been denounced as inflationary, but this is not true. The Congressional Budget Office has stated that if the bill's comprehensive approach to reducing unemployment "were adopted and were effective, a non-inflationary unemployment rate could be potentially even lower than 3 percent." Our worst period of inflation have come under Presidents Nixon and Ford who never had any kind of commitment to full employment and who in fact deliberately produced recessions in the vain hope of restraining inflation.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is a sound approach to national economic policy. It establishes a commitment to reduce unemployment to three percent within four years and creates a framework within our democratic system which makes that commitment realizable. The Humphrey-Hawkins bill sets an ambitious goal, but one that is well within our capabilities. The passage and implementation of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill would do more to advance racial equality than any other possible action.

Letter to the Editor

The NAACP banquet last Friday night was without question a significant and exciting event. I especially appreciated the message of the guest speaker, Benjamin Hooks. I would, however, like to urge that the leaders of the local branch review the policy of numerous Reserved signs. Those of us who purchase individual tickets rather than sponsor or give tax deductible company contributions, find ourselves always in the back of posts, frequently in a corner. I have noticed the reserved signs, never indicate for whom the table is reserved. I am suggesting that the Reserve system is poor public relations. Put the official dignitaries on the platform. Let all others be seated as equals. Actions speak louder than words.

Edna M. Griffin

Benjamin Hooks

Federal Communications Commissioner Benjamin Hooks addressed the press, Friday Aug. 27, at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Commissioner Hooks, who has been an active and vocal member of the FCC, that the revolution (in the communications media) is going on "too quietly".

Speaking on the problem of minority employment, which has recently come under fire, Hooks commented that problems differ in each community, that minority employment and programming depends upon the problems of the community and obligations.

Hooks favored more programming "for the ordinary people, less violence and more childrens programming."

Questioned about the small number of minorities in the media in Iowa, and most specifically Des Moines, Hooks replied that he was unfamiliar with the statistics concerning Iowa minority employment practices.

The area which most needed improvement, according to Hooks, was community affairs.

Commissioner Hooks appeared later as the keynote speaker at the freedom fund raising banquet sponsored by the Des Moines LBranch NAACP at Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Dr. Lewis A. James

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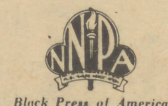
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Launches Big Vote Registration Drive

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Operation Big Vote," a high-priority national effort "to increase dramatically between now and November the number of Black Americans registered to vote," has been launched in 36 target cities of 13 key states by the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation.

Supported by an amalgam of fraternal, labor, business, religious, political, civic and public interest organizations, the non-partisan coalition aims to reinforce existing voter registration activities in the target areas and to assist in organizing new

Each of the target cities has large concentrations of voting age Black people, many of whom have failed in previous national elections to register or to vote. The 13 states in which the target cities are situated provide registration drives where none now exist.

The national coalition effort is intended to complement, not replace or compete with registration drives underway in local areas under local leadership. Coalition leaders emphasized at a news conference held today in Washington to announce the national movement.

Nine American Labor Leaders Tour Israel

Nine members of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists took a ten-day tour of Israel in August as guests of Histadrut, Israel's national labor federation, and came away, in the words of one, "utterly amazed" at the organization's efficiency and the benefits it provides for Israeli workers.

Mr. Hayes, vice-president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America in Chicago, said: "I came not only as a Black trade unionist, but also because my union has supported Israel's struggle for survival for many years."

"I have great admiration for the Histadrut in its sense of unity, and in its great influence in guiding the economic and political destiny of Israel — quite a difference from the role of unions in the United States."

Mr. Todd, active in Chicago in the Textile Workers Union, expressed interest in the social benefits offered by Histadrut, as did Mr. Noble, who is international representative of the General Motors Department of the United Auto Workers, Detroit.

Mr. Sheffield continued: "In the United States, where the resources are unlimited, we have not begun to solve the problems of the people whose needs are the greatest. As a Black, I am particularly concerned with disparity, and in this area I am impressed with Israel's great achievements in so short a time."

Mr. Lucy, president of the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists and Secretary-Treasurer of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees in Washington, D.C., observed: "What is significant about the labor movement in Israel is that it is so much more structured into the whole of society than in the U.S. — it goes beyond the concern for working conditions to the whole range of family and social services."

The Black labor delegation met with Israeli government and labor leaders, including Arab union leaders; toured

the extensive medical health network and other social and cultural facilities sponsored by Histadrut, and visited holy sites in Jerusalem, Bethlehem, Tiberias and Nazareth.

The Coalition of Black Trade Unionists, a membership organization, seeks to further the cause of Black equality through the labor movement.

NATIONAL BLACK UNITED FUND SUES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The National Black United Fund has filed a law suit against the Chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, based on his denial of their request to participate in the combined Federal Campaign; this Campaign was initially established to limit the number of individual solicitations made by charitable organizations to federal employees.

The Combined Federal Campaign's primary governing document is the "Manual on Fund-Raising Within the Federal Services," which creates an advisory council of four members, with the presidents of the American Red Cross and the United Way mandated as members, charged with making recommendations to the chairman concerning eligibility of all organizations who wish to be included.

Since these two major organizations receive approximately 80 percent of the Campaign funds, it would appear that their presence on the board is an inherent conflict of interest.

The National Black United Fund has been determined a "public charity" by the Internal Revenue Service; it is a non-profit, tax exempt organization supported

290 electoral votes in presidential elections. The number of electoral votes needed to elect a President is 270, which represents a simple majority of the total of 538 electoral votes apportioned among the 50 states.

The National Coalition is sponsoring "Operation Big Vote" as the structural mechanism through which Black leaders and organizations seek to relieve their long-time worry over a serious decline in Black voter registration and turnout in recent elections.

Concerned citizens of the Inner Urban Community

Concerned citizens of the Inner Urban Community and a few hospital College of Osteopathic Medicine to discuss — and, for the people of the community, to give their support — the re-opening of the Evelyn Davis Clinic, Tues. Aug. 31 at the Holy Trinity Church, at 8th and College.

The Evelyn Davis Clinic closed its doors to its 3,500 patients in the inner urban area Aug. 1, as a result of the withdrawal of the College of Osteopathic Medicine's support in the form of a medical director and eight osteopathic students.

"Zuck" Williams, of Gateway Opportunity Center, spoke of the "two rip

solely by contributions from the general public.

Yet, the chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission has denied its application to join the Combined Federal Campaign, claiming the National Black United Fund was not national in scope and did not have reasonable administrative costs.

The chairman's action has arbitrarily barred the National Black United Fund from soliciting funds from federal employees.

True, the Black United Fund does not have offices in every city in the United States; however, this fledgling organization already has offices or affiliates in many cities across the nation, primarily those with significant Black populations, such as Boston, Detroit, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and Chicago.

It is obvious that this organization is here to stay, offering hope to those who have been shunted aside by the more traditional agencies.

It is our feeling that the chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission has taken an unconstitutional step by denying to the National Black United Fund access to the Combined Federal Campaign.

The National Black United Fund will suffer substantially if it is not allowed to take part in the coming fall CFC drive, being excluded from on-job

Equivalency Test Classes to begin

This fall, adults in the West Des Moines area will have an opportunity to brush up on their basic skills and prepare for the High School Equivalency Examinations at the West Des Moines Opportunity Center, 612 Walnut, West Des Moines.

Classes will begin on September 8 and will meet continuously every Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

Adults may enroll and receive instructional materials without charge.

The classes are offered through the Adult Basic Education Program of the Des Moines Area Community College in cooperation with the West Des Moines Opportunity Center.

For more information, call 255-1131.

As a result of the closing of the clinic a strain was placed on Broadlawns, Lutheran Family Practice Centers, and ADAPT, the only other facilities available to patients who could not otherwise get to a health care facility.

It was voiced at this and prior meetings that the move of withdrawal by the Osteopathic Clinic was in the order of a takeover attempt.

It was decided at the meeting that:

1. The service at the Evelyn Davis Clinic was of a type and caliber that the inner city community couldn't obtain at other clinics.

2. That the clinic provided at least on one occasion medical aid that could not have been provided elsewhere.

3. The citizens at the meeting voted overwhelmingly that the clinic should be re-opened.

4. It was decided that the community wanted to set the policies of the Evelyn Davis Clinic.

A steering committee was selected at the close of the meeting and task forces were tentatively suggested.

Temporary arrangements have been made by the College of Osteopathic Medicine to see EDHC patients on a sliding scale.

Glanton Front page 1

Glanton, "a first for you and a first for us. It is the beginning of a lot of good things that will happen to you and certainly to all of us because of your being a member of this very distinguished group."

Glanton, who attended the University of Tennessee and graduated from the Drake Law School became "Iowa's first Black judge in when he was appointed to the former Des Moines Municipal Court by Gov. Hershel Loveless in 1958. He was elected to the post in 1959, and became a district associate judge in 1973.

Glanton, who had applied for several past vacancies on the District Court Bench remarked that he was "very pleased" with the appointment and that he would try his best to be the best District Court Judge in Iowa.

Questioned about not having been appointed to the District Court Bench sooner, Glanton told the Bystander, "I think really because I was Black — had I been white I'd

have gotten the appointment a long time ago."

But he stated that he would "try not to be bitter" about the lateness of the appointment and, to get the chip of my shoulder." He credits consistency, perseverance and just sticking with it, with finally being appointed to District Court Judge.

Glanton, 63, of 2200 Chautauqua Parkway, is married to Willie S. Glanton and has a son, Luther Glanton, III. He served in the United States Army as an officer during World War II. Prior to that Glanton, a native of Murfreesboro Tenn., attended the University of Tennessee graduating in 1939. He graduated from the Drake Law School in 1942 and served in the Polk County Attorney's Office for five years.

At the end of the ceremony Glanton received congratulations and well wishes from the many admirers and friends of those who had attended the historical proceedings, a large number of which were from the Black community.



The South China Sea the largest sea in the world, covers an area of 1,148,500 square miles. Its average depth is 4,802 feet.

WEST DES MOINES
COMMUNITY
SCHOOL DISTRICT

SIMPSON
COLLEGE

Grandview College

URBANDALE
COMMUNITY
SCHOOLS

THE
UNIVERSITY
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Section for

DRAKE UNIVERSITY

DES MOINES INDEPENDENT
COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

des moines area
community college

School News

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!!

FOOD SERVICE
DEPARTMENT, DES
MOINES PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday, Sept. 6

Holiday-Labor Day
No Lunch

Tuesday, Sept. 7

Memphis Goulash OR
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Vegetable
Hot Roll & Butter
Chilled Fruit Cup
Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 8

School Made Beefburger
French Fries
Marshmallow-Fruit Slaw
Sunshine Bar
Milk

Thursday, Sept. 9

Beef & Noodles
Buttered Green Beans
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Orange Juice Gelatine
Milk

Friday, Sept. 10

Big Boy Sandwich
Potato Chips OR French
Fries
Finger Foods
Red Apple OR
Applesauce
Molasses Cookie
Chocolate Milk

Irving to Harding

Students in the former Irving junior high school attendance area and now assigned to Harding junior high school will be provided Des Moines School bus transportation if they live more than two miles from the new school, Des Moines Public School officials said today.

The transportation will be provided from Casady elementary school, 16th and

Jefferson, and Moulton elementary school, 7th and College. Harding Principal, Robert Donly said the bus, Number 50, will leave Casady at 7:45 a.m. and Moulton at 7:58 a.m., starting Monday. Students living more than two miles from Harding and thus eligible for free transportation should go to either Casady or Moulton, whichever is closest to their home.

Former Irving students living less than two miles from Harding will be required to provide their own transportation, he said.

School Lunches Still 50¢

The regular school lunch price in the Des Moines Public Schools will remain at 50 cents, Food Service Director Mrs. Janice Dudley announced Friday.

The announcement was made, she said, to eliminate some confusion which occurred after the matter was discussed at the last meeting of the Des Moines School Board. The board did not act on a recommendation

that the price be raised to 55 cents per student meal and so, Mrs. Dudley pointed out the price will remain at 50 cents.

School lunches for adults will remain at 80 cents, Mrs. Dudley said. Other prices also will be unchanged with breakfast priced at 20 cents for students and 30 cents for adults and milk at 5 cents for students and 10 cents for adults.

Camp Fire Girls Get Ready

Camp Fire Girls will be organizing groups in all the school areas in the next few weeks. If you would like your daughter to join a group be sure attend the meeting in your school, or call the Camp Fire Girls Office, 244-1181, Ext. 213. This activity is for girls from 1st grade through 12th and

offers group experiences in learning new skills while having fun and earning recognition awards.

Your daughter will like to be a Camp Fire Blue Bird, Camp Fire Adventure Girl or Discovery or Horizon Club Girl. This program is a United Way Agency.

Wednesday is Church Night

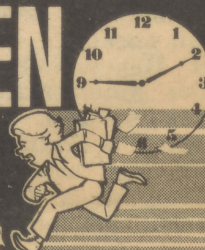
Wednesday nights will be recognized by the Des Moines Public Schools as Church Night, Superintendent Dwight M. Davis said today.

He told teachers that "effort should be made to avoid scheduling after-school activities and homework on this night." The superintendent also recall the Metro Conference (athletic) statement that "Wednesday night practices are not to be curtailed by church attendance, but an athlete's absence be by student choice without penalty."

"I suggest that each person exercise common sense in recognizing the tradition in Des Moines that Wednesday night is church night," Dr. Davis said in his statement to school employees.

Subscribe Today

SCHOOL'S OPEN



DRIVE CAREFULLY

Health Dept. Spearheads Immunization Efforts

The nationwide effort to immunize the total population against Swine-like Flu is just beginning. Congress has passed all the legislation, appropriated the money and the President has signed the bill.

Within the next few weeks the Polk County mass immunization effort will begin. The Des Moines-Polk County area is involved in a cooperative effort with Iowa Department of Health to immunize 223,000 Polk County residents against Swine-like Flu.

Medical authorities fear an outbreak of Swine-like Flu this winter in our nation and the world. This is the same type Swine-like Flu virus that caused so much illness and death in 1918, killing 20 million persons including 548,000 in the United States.

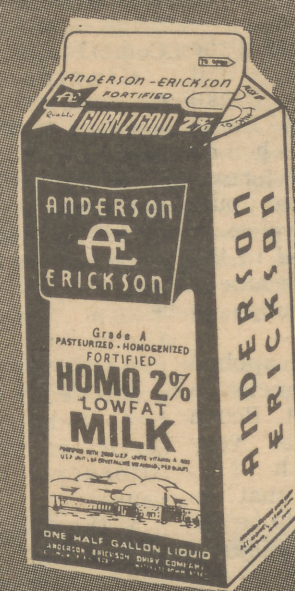
Also, Swine-like Flu was detected in an outbreak at Ft. Dix, New Jersey in February, 1976. Several hundred recruits were infected and one soldier died.

The Swine-like Flu is unique because of its high death rate and the fact that so many of these deaths occurred in healthy young men and women. By comparison the Asian Flu of 1957 caused about 70,000 deaths-but mostly among the elderly or those individuals with chronic illness.

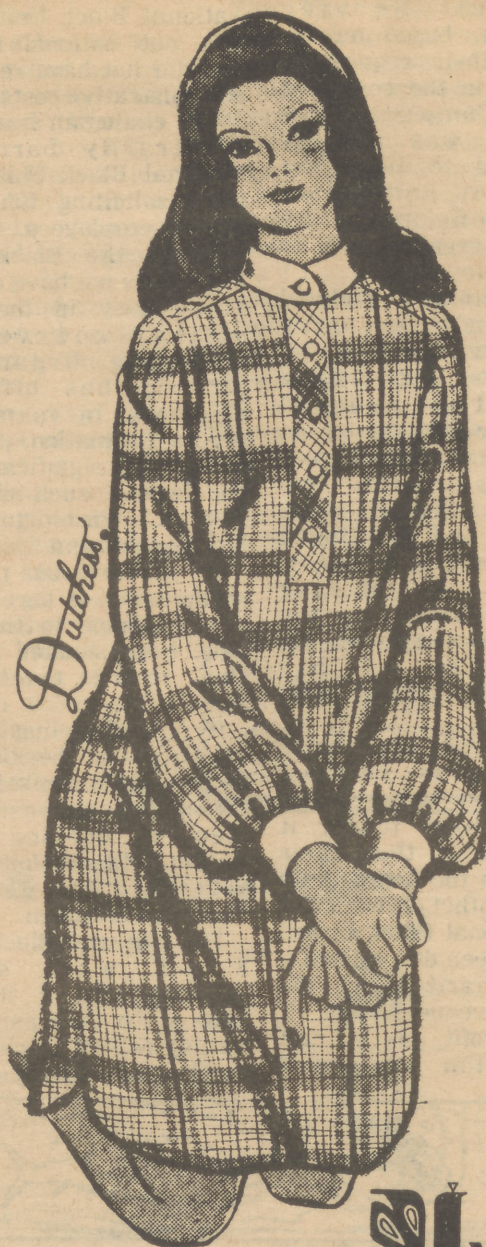
The Des Moines-Polk County Health Department is spearheading the mass immunization effort that will combine the time, expertise and facilities of individuals and agencies from both the private and public health sectors. Two Des Moines

physicians, George G. Caudill, M.D. and Harry B. Elmets, D.O., will head the County immunization program.

In the next few weeks newspapers, radio and television will carry the times and locations of clinics throughout Polk County.



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YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS

Around the State

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services with the pastor Rev. W. J. Laster in charge he delivered the morning message Sunday Aug. 29.

Miss Fabian McPhail of Pontiac Mich, a neice of the Edward Paiges, Mrs. George of Fort Madison, Mrs. Carl Majors, and Arthur Weldon of Keokuk were guests when the Booster Girls Club met Wednesday, Aug. 25. A baked fish, ham and turkey dinner was served in the Donnellson home of Mrs. Harold Richmond.

Plans were made for an Oct 15, ways and means pillow project with Mrs. Tom Marsh, 372-1840 as chairman the pillow, was made by Mrs. Ernest Burt, is displayed in a downtown

store window. Whist was played in the afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Smith placing First, Mrs. Paige low. Mrs. Smith will be the Sept. 8 hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, jr. and family, of Quincy Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lewis, and mother Mrs. George Harper, sr. went to Burlington, to join her other son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper and family in a get together at their new home.

The Magnolia Art Club met Friday, Aug. 27, in Burlington, in the home of Mrs. Raymond Wilkerson, Vice president. They had a white elephant sale, also made plans for the Christmas Party which will be Dec. 10, at the Holiday Inn. The next Meeting will be the 10th of October in the home of Mrs. Arthur Woods.

Pharmacist From page 1

Narcotic agents as the result of a nineteen count Federal Grand jury indictment.

There was no pre-hearing conference or reprimand.

The Iowa Supreme Court, which upheld the conviction and sentence, was characterized by the Medical Society, who appeared as a friend of the court, as a "questionable interpretation of the law which is contrary to the clear and natural meaning of a reasonably unambiguous statute."

He was later acquitted of all charges by a Polk County jury, and a Federal Court jury.

Williams, of 6215 Windsor Drive, who had operated one of only two Black owned and operated pharmacies in Iowa (both in Des Moines), felt that the prosecution was solely because of race.

The split verdict in his suit against the state board of Pharmacy Examiners, said Mr. Williams was, "sort of unique, almost unheard of."

The verdict, Williams felt, stemmed from, "some compromises in the jury." Williams had sought over a million dollars in damages in

his suite against the board, was not awarded anything by the jury although the

defendants were found guilty of malicious prosecution.

Donald Wine, Williams attorney, said that the verdict was inconclusive, and that either a motion for a new trial would be filed or a motion asking the jury to determine damages.



Front, left to right: Javier Hernandez, 16; Russell Daye, 16; Fidel Hernandez, 17 (middle) Larry Harris, Extension 4-H Aide; Carl

Bolden, 16; Ray Morris, 17; Michelle Chopard, 15 (back) Royce Brown, 14; Claudia Ingram, 17; Andra Collier, 14; Dino Hunley, 16.

Cross Cultural Workshop Builds Up Communication

"While I'd like to see mountains moved, seeing several molehills moving might be accomplishing about the same thing." That's the reaction of Willis Bright, Minneapolis, co-director of the second cross-cultural workshop for young people held at the Iowa 4-H Camping Center. Bright was commenting on the week's experience where 25 Iowa youth from widely different backgrounds and cultures gathered to learn something more about themselves and each other. The campers were Black, white, chicano, and Indian, and came from Des Moines,

Ottumwa, Bettendorf, Davenport, Donahue, Tama, Akron, LeMars, Moorland, and Ft. Dodge.

The camp was sponsored by the 4-H and youth department of the Iowa State University Extension Service. Bright, a former Iowa 4-H staff member, is a consultant for the Center for Youth Development and Research at the University of Minnesota. The other co-director of the camp was Maury Kramer, assistant state 4-H leader at ISU.

The purpose of the workshop was communication; interpersonal, family, and intercultural communication. One of the techniques the directors used to convey communication concepts was role-playing. One exercise had the young people assume roles of different family members and plan a vacation. Kramer said that the exercise brought out some problems encountered in making a group decision, and the effect of relationships within families.

The leaders emphasized that they didn't expect the campers to go back home and conduct "mountain

moving" projects or make great changes in the attitudes in their communities. "Most of what happens back home will be on a very personal level," said Bright. "As they rub shoulders every day with youth from other cultures, we hope they will see the other culture with a perception they didn't have before they came to the camp. And, we hope they pass it on."

Kramer said that camp started out the way most meetings of strangers begin: people sat with those few they knew or with their own culture group. That situation was soon reversed. One of the activities to break down some barriers was recreation; games, singing, and dances. Another was a run at the confidence course at the 4-H camp. Kramer called it "initiative training."

The leaders were pleased that the campers were able to see themselves from two points of view. In one situation, where a mix of young people were involved in a common activity (like the confidence course), the cultures blended together to solve a single problem.

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JOURNEYMEN CEMENT MASONS

Left to right are William Ware, Floyd Lomax and Redelll Canada who were working on the new Armory Building at Camp Dodge, which is being built by King Bole, Incorporated, General Contractors.

Ware, of 1810 Easton, Lomas of 1437 Second Street Place and Canada, of 684 24th Street, are journeyman members of Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons, Local Union No. 21 of Des Moines. Lomax and Ware became journeymen cement masons in 1967 and Canada in 1969. These three men were responsible for placing and finishing the concrete floors in the new building.

NAACP Sponsors Two Fair Events

The NAACP local branch sponsored two new events at the Iowa State Fair Cultural Center. The Gateway Dance Theatre series of five performances at the Cultural Center, and Black Odyssey, a pictorial exhibit of two hundred years of Black achievements in America.

These two events were well received. Small clusters of visitors were absorbed each day as George Norman conducted tours, and autographed Passing Through, a collection of his poetry. George Norman

explained Sunday afternoon this could not have been possible without the assistance of five or six young people acting as guides. Sherwood Brown, Donna Graves, Jackie Easley, and three sisters, Jennifer, Marlene, and Vanessa Brown.

WILKIE HOUSE INC.

The Willkie House, Inc. has scheduled an on-going program exclusively for elementary children Monday thru Friday, from 3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The activities consist of basketball; football; ping-pong; pool; crafts and movies. The program is open to both girls and boys.

The children can choose what activity they would like to participate in and receive special instructions. If you feel you would like your child involved in this

program immediately following school, phone 243-7817 Una Williams, Secretary.

Willkie House is sponsoring a dance, Monday night, Sept. 6, 8-12:30 p.m., featuring the L.S. Movements Singers. \$2.50 non-members, \$1.25 members.

Purchase your Willkie House membership today.

Adult beginners' Sewing and Pillow making classes will begin September 19, 1976 2:30-3:30 p.m. Jestina Whiteside, Instructor.



FLOYD D. FRAZIER

Services for Floyd D. Frazier, 62, of 1601 Buchanan St., who drowned Thursday while swimming in the Raccoon River, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Estes and Son Funeral Home with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Frazier, a lifelong resident of Des Moines, was employed by Eagle Iron Works and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Jessie; six daughters, Rosalie Gibson, Olabelle Williams, Donna J. Allen and Maudette Eubanks, all of Des Moines; Mildred White of Flint, Mich., and Patricia Frazier of Denver, Colo.; a son, George of Des Moines; four sisters,

Madeline Edmonds, Lovina Vaylis, Dorothy Frazier and Pearl Lowery, all of Des Moines; two brothers, Claude and James, both of Des Moines; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

NACWC Elects New President

Mrs. Inez Tinsley, a prominent Brookline, Massachusetts former businesswoman, civic and church worker has been chosen as the twentieth National President of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs. The vivacious and well-known Bay stater was formerly the treasurer (6 years) and recording secretary (8 years) of NACWC. She was elected to her new post at the 40th Biennial and 80th Anniversary convention held this month in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Tinsley was born in Georgia and educated in Connecticut and Rhode Island. In 1970, she retired from employment at Harvard University, where she was a secretary for many years.

Mrs. Tinsley is also active in Boston's Twelfth Baptist Church. The new president of the country's oldest black women's organization has been the recipient of numerous awards. She holds the Distinguished Member Citation of NACWC (awarded in 1960), the



Inez Tinsley

Achievement Award of the Rhode Island Association of Colored Women's Clubs and the Sojourner Truth Award for meritorious community service presented by the Business & Professional Women's Club of Boston.

The new NACWC president sees the national growth and development of her organization as the top priority during her administration.

Mrs. Tinsley succeeds Mrs. Juanita Brown of Indiana in a four-year term.

FAMILY REUNION

The Orville Richardson family reunion was celebrated in Moberly, Mo. in Rathburn Park. His seven children joined him. Norine Thomas of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Richardson - Kim and Phillip great grand children, of Indianapolis. John Richardson and Mrs. Cathrine Austin, also of Indianapolis. Elder and Mrs. Wm. Williams, Noberly and sons and great grand daughter and also great grand children Mr. and Mrs. Glen Richardsaon of K.C., Mo. Mr. Merle Richardson, great and great-great children of Davenport, Ia. Brother John A. Richardson and great grand son John also great grand Dt., of Springfield, Ill. Many other relatives and friends. Including Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carter who were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Procter and sons of Indiana.

ELK NEWS

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 regular meeting Sun. 2:00 p.m.

Special cocktail hours Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m.

Bingo is on vacation this week, but come in numbers next week and let's make it a good one.

Rose Temple No. 33 will hold ritualistic services for Mrs. Victoria Hendricks at the Estes Funeral Home Friday at 7:00. Regular services at Corinthian Baptist Sat. at 1:00 p.m. Burial Glendale Cemetery.

Iowa State Council will meet in Des Moines, Sept. 25 and 26, agenda is to follow.

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Clerical Opportunities

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ENTERTAINMENT WORLD



Sharon Wood

"Selma" about King's Alabama March



SELMA— At a Cotillion record party at New York City's Cleo's restaurant to introduce their original cast album "Selma," based on the late Dr. Martin Luther King's civil rights march in Alabama, Tommy Butler, left, star of the show now in Detroit, gives the first copy to Bruce Llewellyn, president of Fedco, the nation's largest black-owned supermarket chain.

First Miss Black U.S.A.

Miss Sharon Wood, a stewardess for Hughes Airwest Airlines was crowned recently at the First Annual Miss Black U.S.A. Beauty Pageant in Phoenix, Arizona. Miss Wood a beautiful singer, model, and actress sang while wearing a fiery red off-shouldered gown to capture the \$3,000 pure silver and turquoise crown.

First runnerup Miss Marlaa Hall of Kansas City, Missouri, 3rd runnerup Miss Deborah Adams of Vacaville, California, and 4th runnerup Miss Shiela Roland of Louisville, Kentucky.

All pageant contestants were guests of Mickey Mouse at Disneyland in Anaheim, California. Other gifts received by all contestants were from Paradise Jewelers, Inc. (official pageant jewelers) Afro Products Inc., Mary Kay Cosmetics, Arizona Mining Corp., Cherokee Silversmith Co., and Valley Distributing Co. Personal gifts to Miss Wood were \$1,000, \$10,000 in turquoise jewelry to wear during her reign, an automobile for her personal use by Lou Grubb Chevrolet of Phoenix, and a trip to Mexico City.

All fifteen contestants competing in the first Miss Black U.S.A. received gifts, trophies, and plaques.

Plans For Miss Black Teen Age World Underway

Danville, Va.: Pageants Unlimited, Inc. and Touch A Teen Productions announced recently that plans are underway for the annual Miss Black Teenage World Pageant.

Persons or organizations interested in producing Pageants in their locales should write Ronald Charity, PUI, P.O. Box 1139, Danville, Virginia 24541.

Patrice Reiger of Chicago, Illinois is the current titleholder. The Pageant is open to teenagers 15 to 17 years old with competition listed in five segments which are: Sportswear, Creative Expression, Talent, Eveningwear and Personal Projection.

The top finalists in the Pageant are presented College Scholarships. The producers emphasize that Miss Black Teenage World Pageant is not a beauty pageant nor is it a fashion show.

Nineteen hundred seventy-seven marks the Fifth Anniversary of the Pageant which has presented some \$387,000 worth of College scholarships since its inception.



THE LIVIN' IS EASY — A Ghanaian youth opens a coconut for its milk and rich, sweet meat while visitors stroll the nearly deserted beach. The scene is at Busua Pleasure Beach, a lovely crescent of sand and gentle surf on Ghana's western coast. The region retains many great fortresses left by Europeans who came to the old Gold Coast searching for gold and then for slaves.

(GHANA TOURIST OFFICE PHOTO)

Peace and Quiet in Ghana Resorts

by Jerome K. Full

TAKORADI, GHANA — The Takoradi Sports Club golf course lies on a rolling hillside in which the worst hazard is the Atlantic Ocean. It's a fair sized hazard and the breaking surf discourages retrieval of wayward balls.

The Takoradi S.C. is a membership club but a sign advises visitors that they may play and pay. The cost: 50 pesewas, or about 43 cents for nine holes and another 35 cents for a caddy — one of those bright, ubiquitous Ghanaian boys with faces illuminated by smiles.

On a typical Sunday, the waiting time to tee off is as long as it takes to walk from the clubhouse to the first tee.

The weather's a problem of the same kind. About 75 degrees F., a gentle ocean breeze, fluffy clouds and, at the end of a round, a cold Ghanaian beer for about 50 cents on the clubhouse verandah.

If all that sounds like a golfer's paradise, it must be said that the grounds are not the envy of an American groundskeeper and that the greens are made of sand, a heavy well-rolled sand which barely shows the outline of a player's foot. But that's a minor compromise and the setting is handsome.

The big sport in Ghana is football, what U.S. residents call soccer. It's a nice arrangement for visitors as it leaves golf courses and beaches nearly unused, even on weekends.

The beach at Busua several miles from here is a long lazy crescent, a perfect arc of sand, warm water and easily rolling surf. There are facilities in which to change for a day's visit or cabins to rent for overnight or longer. By American standards the facilities are barren but they're tidy, cheap and a comfortable way to get away from crowds.

A traveler can visit the European fortresses built on the coast to protect the slave traders, and wander around the battlements often without seeing another tourist. Or he may occupy a long beach with only a few children playing soccer and some villagers bringing in their nets.

But if being alone makes a traveler lonely, he may get away from that too, by traveling on one of the thousands of mammy wagons (small trucks with benches in back) or mini-buses, apparently always jammed with people. Or one can lose oneself in a sea of humanity at a village festival or at a durbar, a ceremonial gathering of chiefs. Or a visitor can be caught in the excitement of the open air markets in the center of towns.

In Ghana, a visitor has that choice: isolation or total submersion among people. Both have a quality that is neither New World nor European but seems to be the essence of Africa.

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Church News

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be Womens and Mens Day on the 12th of Sept., at the church. The Morning Service at 11 a.m., Mrs. Marie Wiggins will be the speaker and the Adult Choir will furnish the music. In the afternoon at 3 p.m. the Pastor McDonald will be preaching and his choir will furnish the music of Kyles A.M.E. church. Don't miss the services.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Last Sunday was mission day. Mother Florence Gunn gave the morning prayer, Sister Alice Williams read the sick and shut in report, Sister Deloris Clayvon acknowledged visitors. Sister Ida Lockridge read the church news and Pastor Thomas preached to "The Three Calls Of Life", the calls of Repentance, Christian Service and Death. Scripture was from Acts 2:37,38 Matthew 4:17 Hebrew 9:27.

THINK ABOUT IT "IN THE BEGINNING GOD CREATED THE HEAVEN AND THE EARTH".

MESSIAH TEMPLE

Messiah Temple welcomed Reverend Erlon Bell and congregation from Mission Temple at our morning worship services. Reverend Bell's message was one of encouragement to all who are trying to live a truly Christian life.

Sunday school is at 10:30 with morning worship services at 11:30. The Book of Acts is taught every Sunday evening at 7:00. Prayer meeting is every Wednesday evening at 7:00. Sewing class is Saturday at 2:00. Join with us soon in the worship of the Lord.

Reverend Jacob Reed, Pastor.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Sept. 5, we will have a guest speaker for Morning Service. The Senior Choir will be singing. Communion will be served.

Rev. Parrish is holding Bible Classes every Sunday evening at 6:30 P.M. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Men's Day Committee will meet at the church every Monday evening at 7:30 P.M., in preparation for Men's Day which is Oct. 3rd. Any man who would like to serve on the Men's Day Committee is asked to meet with the chairman, Bro. Eugene White. A Men's Chorus will be formed. Persons interested in joining should contact Bro. Mel Lloyd.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 5, the Pastor will serve Holy Communion and the Senior Choir will sing.

Saturday, Sept. 11 at 6 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will present an old fashion Ice Cream Social at the church. They will be serving home-made ice cream and cake.

The Young Adult Choir will present a musical entitled "The Way We Were" on Sept. 12 at 4 p.m.

The week long services honoring our Pastor and his wife will begin Monday night Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 5, Sunday School 9:30 a.m., the morning Celebration will begin at 11:00 a.m., with Pastor McDonald delivering the message. The Senior Choir will sing. The Pastor will serve Communion. There will be a Pot Luck after service, with an instructional session on the Discipline of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church following the dinner. Next Sunday, Sept. 12, The Pastor, Choir and members of Kyles will be in service at True Bible Baptist Church, for their Men and Women's Day Program. Reverend Ezell Wiggins is the Pastor.

Saturday, Sept. 18, the first Check Up Meeting of the Conference year will be held at Kyles. Meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Wednesday evenings 7:00 - 9:00 a.m., Bible Study Class, at the church. Everyone is welcome. Bring your Bible.

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, Sept. 5th, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Senior Choir will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. B. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from 11th Chapter of Numbers: 1st verse. His topic "Against Murmuring."

This Saturday Sept. 4th, the Sunday School will have their annual picnic beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Union Park. Lots of good food and games are planned.

Vistor's last Sunday, Mrs. Myrtle M. Hill, Chicago, Ill, Mrs. Cathy Walters, Mr. Gary Gatewood, Los Angeles.

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

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
1201 Day Street
Rev. Artie S. Harris
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.
Vespers Service 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.

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.
B.T.U. 6:00 P.M.
Elsie Chancellor, Director
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Services-Wed. 7:00 P.M.

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

In the District Court of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County Probate No. P-19-5417

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES RUSSELL PHILLIPS Deceased
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF James Russell Phillips Deceased:
You are hereby notified that on the 13th day of August, 1976, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of said estate. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the

Clerk of the above named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claims shall thereafter be forever barred.
Dated this 25th day of August, 1976.

Clavin-Phillips
Administrator of said Estate
1259-11th, Des Moines, Iowa
Betty Phillips,
Co-Administrator
1603 Franklin,
Des Moines, Iowa

Robert A. Wright
Attorney for said Administrator
1206 Financial Center,
Des Moines, Iowa
Printed and published in The New Iowa Bystander September 2, 1976.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa
STATE OF IOWA, SS
Polk County

United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Moines

versus

Dean G. Skeie, Joy N. Skeie, Iowa Paint Manufacturing Co., Inc., Richard L. Walters and Polk County, Iowa, and Heartney, Brodsky, Thornton & Harvey

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of United Federal Savings and Loan Association of Des Moines, and against In Rem, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 12th day of August A.D. 1976, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

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 Worship 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
B.T.U. 8:00 am Mon-Sat
Weekdays 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.

Lot 25 in Karen Acres Plat No. 16, an Official Plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Urbandale, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 8th day of October A.D. 1976, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Dick J. Clemens
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By Nadine Hall
Deputy

Published and printed by the New Iowa Bystander on September 2, & 9, 1976.

KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH

Dr. Osoto L. H. McDonald, Pastor
907 15th Street
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC

1340 E. 18th Street
Elder Eddie Davis, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun Worship 1:30 AM and 8 PM
Y P W W 7 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship 8 P.M.
Tuesday Prayer and Bible Study 8 P.M.
Thursday Consecration and Healing 8 P.M.

PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1440 DeWolf Street
Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor
266-8212
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church

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

BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.

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

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Licensed Embalmers

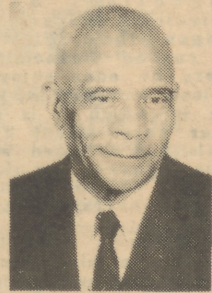
John M. Estes
Funeral Director

1216 Forest

244-5253

ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK
ON SPORTS

The Hilltop Closed tournament is on as I write this. The thing stretched out longer than anyone thought, so there are no final results yet. But we can say that there are some surprising performances by people who don't think they can play. The two kids, Snype Myers and Doby Hicks are back again, and they won matches in both singles and doubles before they got booted out. A young lady, Della Claytor played with a fellow in the men's doubles and she didn't do too badly. They lost, but at least now Miss Claytor probably won't be afraid to play with the fellows if there are no women to play or practice with. She can beat some of the guys and she knows it now. The competition is as fierce as it was last year. Everybody seems to have come to play, and you just can't guess at the outcome of any match because people just won't accept defeat.

The meet has a fine purpose, letting people who wouldn't have much of a chance in the big Hilltop meet have a meet of their own. It could and I think should provide a training ground for people who want in the other meet. For instance, this is a good time to go over the rules and especially footfaulting with the guys. Most of them don't know as much about the rules as they would like to know. Then there is the matter of court sportsmanship, accepting each other's calls as they are. Everybody knows that he or she can't see a shot close to the line from across the net, so if your opponent says out, it must be out, unless the guy is deliberately cheating, and most people don't do that. Racket throwing and such should be a part of that deal. Then there is the real meaning of getting into tournaments. Some people think that because they pay their money, they have bought a small piece of the tournament. But, actually, all you have bought is the privilege to play in the meet, subject to the rules as laid down by the tournament

committee. You don't call defaults for the tournament manager or any other rules for him, her or it. People should know that if they can't make it for a match at a certain time, someone should be notified. And if you don't think you can conform to the playing schedule, don't get in. This saves a lot of argument and misunderstanding when you are forced to default because you showed up three hours late to a match. And the funny thing about this is that the ones who want special favors are the ones who create the most problems about being late to games.

Try to keep in mind that the meet is really a fun thing. Just about everybody out there is out to have fun. That is why sometimes defaults have been backed up and players permitted to go on when in any other meet they would have been out. In some meets if a player is late, the one receiving the default has agreed to play him, but in most cases the schedule has gone right on past the late comer. But in the Hilltop Closed meet, the main object is to have fun, and you can't do this if you don't go by the rules. Sure you want to win so you can boast about it to your friends and rivals, but if you don't, it isn't the end of the world. And, win or lose, you still have to go to work the next day.

And while I am wound up on this subject, I wonder why some of the people teaching tennis don't stress the importance of foot faults. I am sure you have heard them called at times in matches on television. Not very often, but they have been called. And then to hear people who are supposed to instruct young players say it really doesn't matter makes me wonder what they are teaching. It has always been my contention that if you take your proper stance when you serve, you can't footfault because you will be off balance when you serve. But, then, maybe I am too old to really know what gives.

Health Records Are Available

Health records are available at the Woodland/Willkie Neighborhood Priority Board Site Office, 945 Harding Road, when released by Mr. Talcott or by Faith Nettleton under his direction.

Release will take place when: account is paid in full; or arrangements are made with Mr. Talcott for payment of the balance; or if it is demonstrated to him that patient is truly unable to pay.

X-rays are stored at Wood-Oak Opportunity Center, 905-18th Street, and will be available upon request.

Records to be transferred to Herman West College Clinic will be delivered once a week. Others may be picked up or will be mailed upon receipt of \$1.00 for postage and envelope.



Left to right: Larry Station of Omaha and Doby Hicks of Des Moines, winner and runnerup in the boys twelve year old singles in the recent Des Moines Hilltop Open Tennis Tournament. This is the first all Black final ever.

Streakers Win 133-128

NEW YORK— The Converse Streakers have won the Robert Douglas Professional Basketball Summer Championship in which top NBA players, participate gratis, as capacity crowds watched two last-minute thrillers.

In the first semi-final the Douglas Rens topped the Passport Scots 122-121, in the last two seconds of play. Harthorne Wingo, of the New York Knicks, registered 27 winning points while Larry

Fogle, who reports to the Knicks training camp in September, scored 39 for Passport. In the other semi-final, Converse beat the Lord Calvert Superstars, despite 21 points from Billy Paultz, of the Lord Calvert Team and of the San Antonio Spurs in the NBA. Then, in

the championship tussle Converse held on to edge out Douglas Rens, 133-128 on the strength of 33 points from Charlie Criss.

Goodwill Open
New Store

Goodwill Industries of Des Moines has expanded its Win Over Waste Project with the grand opening of Store No. 2 and Goodwill's first Donation Station at 19th & Carpenter, Des Moines.

Goodwill's first Donation Station, located in a trailer behind the new store, is especially designed to receive donations of reuseable and recyclable items. It will be open for tours and for delivery of materials.

The opening of a new store and Donation Station is part of Goodwill's efforts to streamline the collection and sale of reusable items in response to growing public support for Goodwill's recycling program.

The new Donation Station is the first of 9 trailers that Goodwill hopes to locate in the metro area within a year to collect reuseable materials on a daily basis; ie: small appliances, clothing, cans, bottles, and newsprint. The first Donation Station will remain at 19th & Carpenter at least thru September 4th while the public's use of the vehicle is studied.

Goodwill store No. 2 provides an essential expanded outlet for the reuseables collected; ie: clothes, housewares, books, toys, TVs, radios and small appliances.

Go Agencies Meet
at Gateway Center

Various Go agencies associated with the Neighborhood Priority board met at Gateway Opportunity Center, Wed. Sept. 1, to exchange information and to "get to know one another" in an effort to facilitate inter-agency communications.

Each agency gave a brief over-view of what they had done during the past year and what they hoped to accomplish in the future.

The meeting, which was the first of its kind, was an effort to "create a climate of cooperation and exchange." And it was hoped that the meeting would show unity and "get the heat off" Go agencies and enable them to get down to business.

"Source Book"
for Fund Finders

Fund seekers and researchers will find authoritative profiles of more than 200 major philanthropic foundations and comprehensive lists of their recent grants in a new publication at the Des Moines Public Library called "The Foundation Center Source Book." The "Source Book" is the only publication based on original documents supplied by foundations which together with foundation policy statements are the best indicators of current interest.

The foundation profiles, many of them 15 to 20 pages long, include policies, programs, application procedures, and recent fiscal data. The Foundation Center compiled the profiles from information supplied by foundations and from Internal Revenue Service public records. Many of the national and major regional foundations included in the "Source Book" have assets of \$10 million or more.

The "Source Book" may be consulted in the Reference Department at the Main Library, 100 Locust.

WEIGHT LIFTING
CONTEST

It's sign-up time for some September classes at the Mid-City Library at 1305 University. Classes requiring early registration include Ceramics (Mondays for ten weeks starting September 13th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.) and Knitting and Crocheting (ten weeks starting September 15th and continuing on Wednesdays for ten weeks from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; these two classes are sponsored by the Department of Community and Adult Education, Des Moines Public Schools.

Other events needing pre-registration are Weight Lifting Demonstration and Contest which will be a one-day affair, Tuesday, September 21st at 4:00 p.m. for ages 11 to 15 and a Sewing Class for ages 10 to 16 which will start September 16th at 3:30 p.m. All classes and programs are free.

Mid-City Library will be closed September 4, 5 and 6.

**READ and USE
WANT ADS
REGULARLY**

ADS DON'T COST, THEY PAY!



PHONE 288-2124

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

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
In and for Polk County
JANSEN WHOLESALE
ROOFING
AND SUPPLY CO.,
Plaintiff,

vs.
MERRILL E. DERRINGTON,
MARY H. DERRINGTON,
JOHN TIMMINS, PARNELLA
L. TIMMINS, JOHN TIMMINS
and PARNELLA TIMMINS,
d/b/a MID-AMERICA
BUILDERS, ROGER
THORNTON, THELMA
THORNTON, HOME CARPET,
INC., PLYWOOD MART, INC.,
CAROL MAY, JERRY C. MAY
and DELLA M. MAY, and their
unknown heirs, devisees,
grantees, assignees, successors
in interest and their unknown
spouses and the last unknown
claimants of the following
described real estate situated in
Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa,
to-wit: The East 72½ feet of Lot
10 in Bell Place, an Official Plat,
now included in and forming a
part of the City of Des Moines,
Iowa

Defendants
TO: THE ABOVE-NAMED
DESCRIBED DEFENDANTS,
AND EACH AND ALL OF YOU,
AND TO THE UNKNOWN
CLAIMANTS OF THE TITLE
TO THE REAL ESTATE
DESCRIBED IN THE
FOREGOING CAPTION,
WHICH IS, BY THIS
REFERENCE, MADE A PART
OF THIS ORIGINAL NOTICE:

You are hereby notified and
required to serve upon Wasker,
Sullivan, Wheatcraft & Ward,
Plaintiff's attorneys, whose
address is 2100 Financial Center,
Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an
appearance, motion or pleading
to the Petition, on or before
September 24, 1976 and within a
reasonable time thereafter to file
a duplicate with the
undersigned Clerk of Court.

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

You are further notified that a
Petition of the above-named
Plaintiff in the above-entitled
action is now on file in the office
of the Clerk of the above-named
Court, and which said Petition
asks no claim of personal
judgment against you, and
which Petition alleges that the
Plaintiff is the absolute owner in
fee simple of the real estate
described in the caption of this
Notice, which description is by
this reference made a part
hereof. Said Petition alleges that
Plaintiff and its grantors have
had actual, open, notorious,
continuous, exclusive, hostile
and adverse possession of said
real estate under claim of right
and color of title for more than
ten (10) years last past.

That the said Defendants, or
some of them, as Plaintiff is
credibly informed and believes,
make some claim to said
property or some interest
therein, adverse to the title of
this Plaintiff, but Plaintiff
alleges that any right, title or
interest that the said
Defendants, or any of them,
may ever have had in or to said
real estate, or any part thereof,
is junior and inferior to the title
of this Plaintiff, and is now
barred by the statute of
limitations.

That the names and
residences of the unknown
Defendants, and each and all of
them, are unknown to this
Plaintiff, and that Plaintiff has
sought diligently to learn the
same.

Plaintiff prays that the title to
the real estate above-described
be quieted in it, as against the
adverse claim of each and all of
the Defendants, and that all of
said Defendants be forever
barred and estopped from
having or claiming any right,
title or interest in or to said real
estate, adverse to the Plaintiff
herein, and that Plaintiff be
decreed to be the absolute owner
in fee simple of said real estate
and for general equitable relief.

For full particulars, see
Petition now on file, a copy of
which is hereto attached.

Clark Rasmussen
CLERK OF THE
DISTRICT COURT

OF THE
STATE OF IOWA,
IN AND FOR
POLK COUNTY
Polk County Courthouse
6th & Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

The Iowa Bystander, a newspaper of
general circulation, published
weekly in Des Moines, Polk
County, Iowa, is hereby selected
and designated as the
newspaper in which the above
and foregoing Original Notice in
this cause shall be published
once each week for three
consecutive weeks as provided
by law.

WASKER, SULLIVAN,
WHEATCRAFT & WARD
By Louis R. Hockenberg
2100 Financial Center
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Telephone: 515 243-1164
ATTORNEYS FOR
PLAINTIFF

Published in The New Iowa
Bystander August 19, 26 and
September 2, 1976.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

CE6-3106

THE PRUDENTIAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF
AMERICA,

Plaintiff,
vs.
ROBERT W. DAVIS,
MARIAN LEE DAVIS
a/k/a MIMI H. DAVIS,
POLK COUNTY, IOWA,
ZAG INV. CO.,
Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED
DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified and
required to serve upon Wasker,
Sullivan, Wheatcraft & Ward,
Plaintiff's attorneys, whose
address is 2100 Financial Center,
Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an
appearance, motion or pleading
to the Petition, on or before
September 30, 1976 and within a
reasonable time thereafter to file
a duplicate with the undersigned
Clerk of Court.

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

You are further notified that
the Petition of the Plaintiff in
the above-entitled action is now
on file in the Office of the Clerk
of the District Court of Iowa in
and for Polk County, Iowa,
claiming personal judgment
against Robert W. Davis and
Marian Lee Davis, and
judgment in rem against the
property hereinafter described in
the sum of \$15,708.09, with
interest at the rate of 5½%
percent, from July 1, 1975 to
August 1, 1975 and with interest
at the rate of 7% from and after
August 1, 1975, on the
promissory note of Robert W.
Davis and Marian Lee Davis,
executed and delivered to the
Plaintiff, who is the absolute
owner thereof, and said note and
mortgage given to secure said
note are due and payable by
reason of the failure of the
Defendants to pay the
installments of principal and
interest when due. The Petition
further asks for foreclosure of
said mortgage of even date and
the note of October 11, 1963, on
the following described real
estate, to-wit:

Lot 2 in ROLLING GREEN,
Plat 5, an Official Plat, now
included in and forming a part
of the City of Urbandale, Iowa.

and also asking that said
mortgage be declared a prior
and paramount lien to that of
each and all Defendants and
further praying for the
appointment of a receiver, and
for the amount paid by the
Plaintiff for legal attorney fees,
abstract expenses and all
accruing costs of this action,
and for such other relief as may
be just and equitable in the
premises.

You are further notified that
the mortgage herein provides
that in the event of foreclosure
and sale of the property by
Sheriff's sale, the time of one
year redemption shall be
reduced to six months provided
that the mortgagee waives any

right to take a deficiency
judgment. Plaintiff reserves the
right to waive all rights to a
deficiency judgment prior to
Sheriff's sale.

The foreclosure Petition of the
Plaintiff prays for a writ of
possession in the event that any
part of the mortgaged premises
be sold under foreclosure decree,
and not redeemed from Sheriff's
sale as provided by law without
any other additional
proceedings.

/s/ Clark Rasmussen
Clerk of the Polk County
District Court
Polk County Court House
6th & Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander August 26,
September 2 and 9, 1976.

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

In the District Court
of the State of Iowa in and for
Polk County
Probate No. 19-5444

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
ARTHUR PAUL MATHIESON
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF Arthur Paul
Mathieson Deceased:
You are hereby notified that
on the 20 day of August, 1976,
the Last Will and Testament of
Arthur Paul Mathieson deceased
bearing date of the 26th day of
February, 1962, * First Codicil
dated March 23, 1967, Second
Codicil dated August 19, 1970
was admitted to probate in the
above named Court and that
Lucy R. Mathieson and
Iowa-Des Moines National Bank
were appointed executors of said
estate.

Notice is further given that all
persons indebted to said estate
are requested to make
immediate payment to the
undersigned, and creditors
having claims against said
estate shall file them with the
Clerk of the above named
District Court, as provided by
law, duly authenticated, for
allowance; and unless so filed
within six months from the
second publication of this notice
(unless otherwise allowed or
paid) such claim shall
thereafter be forever barred.
Dated this 23rd day of August,
1976.

IOWA-DES MOINES
NATIONAL BANK
By James D. Nobenette
Vice President
Lucy R. Mathieson
Co-Executors of said Estate
Financial Center,
7th and Walnut,
Des Moines, Iowa
and 3131 Fleur Drive,
Des Moines, Iowa
respectively.
Robert H. Stickler
Attorney for said Executor
404 Equitable Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Published in the New Iowa
Bystander August 26 and
September 2, 1976.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF IOWA CENTRAL DIVISION

PRE-TRIAL STIPULATION
CIVIL NO. 74-1-1
MARION EDWARD WILLIAMS,
Plaintiff,

vs.
PAUL H. CREWS, Individually
and as Secretary-Director of
the State of Iowa, Board of
Pharmacy Examiners, et al.,
Defendants.

Marion Williams has been
charged twice with failure to
maintain proper records in the
District Court of Polk County.

The first case was a case of
first impression in Iowa. Despite
the following opinion expressed
by the United States Circuit
Court, Eighth Circuit, on the
merits of the case:

"We would be most reluctant
initially to construe Section 204.9
in the context of a criminal
prosecution as requiring
Petitioner during the last half of
1966 to keep records of his
acquisitions and sales of 'class
X' drugs in the absence of a
specific requirement from the
Board of Pharmacy that he and
other similarly situated do so.
We think that it is certainly
arguable that the 'in every case'
requirement of the statute
means simply that 'in every
case' in which the Board
requires records to be kept they
must reveal certain information.
And it seems to us that this may
perhaps have been the
interpretation that the Board
itself, the agency charged with
administration of the statute,
put upon it."

The Iowa courts imposed the
maximum sentence on Williams
and he was sent to Fort
Madison.

Several years later, Williams
was again charged with the
same crime by the State of
Iowa, and a jury found him not
guilty. At the same time, he was
charged by the United States
with a related crime and was
found not guilty.

As a result of these numerous
prosecutions and the
investigations and arrests that
accompany them, Williams has
been ruined financially. The
business he once enjoyed has
been lost, and with it, the real
estate in which it is located.
Further harassment by state
officials has followed Williams
to his present employment
where his current employer is
constantly harassed by state
officials.

It is Williams' claim that the
Defendants in this lawsuit were
the controlling persons involved
in all of the acts set forth above
and that the motivation for such
acts against Williams is his
color. There can be no question
that state action is involved and
that such action has resulted in
financial damage to Williams.
The two principal issues in the
trial are:

(1) Were the acts of the
Defendants against Williams
wrongful; and
(2) Were such acts against
Williams a result of his color.

In order to prove that such
acts were wrongful and were
made as a result of his color,
Williams will prove the following
facts:

(1) That the Board of
Pharmacy in 1968 had a policy
that "lack of adequate records"
was not serious enough on a first
offense to file a criminal charge
as provided by law, and it was
decided by the Board the least
possible penalty which could be
imposed would be a seizure
action of all controlled drugs.
The Board concluded with its
statement, "You must keep
better records." This policy was
not followed in the Williams
case. Pre-hearing conferences
were being afforded to
pharmacists on drug violations
as early as January, 1967.

(2) That more than one
hundred pharmacies had serious
and gross record keeping
violations between 1967 and 1973.
Thirty-seven were given
pre-hearing conferences and
given reprimands and nothing
was done to the others. The two
black pharmacists were turned
over to the County Attorney for
prosecution.

(3) That "Class X" audits
were made only in cities with
sizable black populations, and
then only of pharmacies located
near black neighborhoods: Des
Moines (5); Cedar Rapids (6);
Waterloo (8); Davenport (6);
Ft. Madison (3); Burlington (4);
and Dubuque (4).

(4) Evidence will show that
Paul Crews was acting in
consonance with the Board of
Pharmacy in the area of who
was audited and who was
prosecuted.

(5) That the Board of
Pharmacy and Paul Crews
attempted to deny Plaintiff right
to livelihood by refusing to issue
Plaintiff's employer a state
controlled substances license.

(6) That Plaintiff was the only
pharmacist in the state of Iowa
ever to be prosecuted on behalf
of Board of Pharmacy for
failure to keep proper records.

(7) That Board of Pharmacy
and Paul Crews maliciously
suggested an injunction against
Plaintiff prohibiting him from
selling drugs during the period
of time his conviction was being
appealed.

(8) That the Board of
Pharmacy and Paul Crews were
not satisfied with Plaintiff's
conviction and during his appeal
attempted to have his
professional license suspended
or revoked and his business
license suspended or revoked.

(9) That Plaintiff was not only
never given a prehearing
conference, but was never
communicated with either
verbally or in writing by the
Board concerning the abuse or
potential abuse of "Class X"
drugs.

(10) Paul Crews stated that
complaints about the abuse of
codeine containing cough syrups
were received for Des Moines
and Fort Dodge, Iowa. He
further stated that the fact was
halted by the issuance of stern
warnings to pharmacists that
they could face legal action. Of
all the Class "X" audits, none
were conducted in Fort Dodge
and the complaints about two
Fort Dodge pharmacies were
cleared up with a warning,
Crews said.

(11) That in December of 1968
during Plaintiff's appeal, Paul
Crews and the Board refused to
issue Plaintiff a pharmacy
license. Only by having the
Governor of Iowa intercede was
the Board forced to issue
Plaintiff a license to operate his
business.

(12) That the Board of
Pharmacy never contacted
Plaintiff subsequent to the date
of audit (1967) to inform him
that his record of purchases of
cough syrups appeared to be
incomplete. Plaintiff's first
knowledge of this was upon his
indictment one and one-half
years after audit. The Board
intentionally misled Plaintiff by
renewing Plaintiff's pharmacist
license twice during the interim
between the audit and Plaintiff's
indictment.

(13) In the interim between
the January, 1967, audit and his
indictment one and one-half
years later, Plaintiff had
strongly criticized the Des
Moines City Council, Police
Department and in addition, had
sued a Des Moines police officer
for false arrest. That case was
settled in favor of the Plaintiff.

(14) That Williams was
treated differently than other
pharmacists, drug wholesalers
and others handling controlled
substances; and many examples
of this differing treatment
appear in the Records of the
Board of Pharmacy maintained
by Paul Crews. Some of those
cases are:

(a) That the D.M. Drug Co.
audit of January 24, 1969,
indicated gross violations and
diversion of controlled
substances to businesses and
institutions not licensed under
law; even made sales to the
State Executive Council. Drugs
sold consisted of "uppers and
downers". Only action taken
was letter of reprimand and
seizure of 69,950 pills. That audit
of D.M. Drug Co. revealed
shortages of "uppers and
downers" totaling 137,300 pills,
which also reflects obvious
diversion since no thefts were
reported and no action was
taken by the Board against this
firm.

(b) That an audit of the
Hilltop Medical Clinic in 1967
shows glaring discrepancies and
purchases of "uppers"
amounting to 28,600 pills in less
than a two-year period, but no
prosecution was initiated.

(c) That in the case of a
"white" pharmacist with fifteen
more serious charges, the Board
merely filed a Petition in State
Court to have the "white"
pharmacist's license revoked.

(d) That the Whitaker
Pharmacy, 1103 Army Post
Road, Des Moines, Iowa, was
inspected by Thomas Hill on
November 10, 1972. Of the many
Controlled Substances Chapter
violations, the only action taken
by the Board was another
prehearing conference. Mr. Hill
stated the following concerning
this pharmacy: "Their general
attitude towards our inspection
and inspectors was not friendly.
It appears there is an attitude of
indifference and that the laws
are oppressive and impossible to
implement." and "They have
received previous written and
verbal inspection deficiency
reprimands."

(e) That after June 30, 1967,
hospital pharmacist, Winifred
Mote, and Ingersol
Administrator of Ingersol
Broadlawn Polk County
Hospital filled hundreds of
narcotic prescriptions illegally
through the use of unlicensed
interns and without the required
federal narcotic license. This
pharmacy filled approximately
80,000 outpatient prescriptions a
year. Four registered
pharmacists worked in this
pharmacy, and the Board took
no action against anyone.

(f) That on February, 1968,
the Sheriff of Black Hawk
County informed the Pharmacy
Board of a "white" Waterloo
pharmacist selling prescription
drugs illegally. Paul Crews took
no action and the Sheriff turned
the facts over to the County
Attorney and obtained a search
warrant, which revealed said
pharmacist had thousands of
drugs in his possession. The
Board decided a year later to
give the pharmacist a ninety
day suspension of his license.

(g) That Paul Crews
personally witnessed pharmacy
law violations in two "white"
pharmacies in Des Moines and
the only action he took was to
invite them in for pre-hearing
conferences and give verbal
reprimands.

(h) That during August and
September of 1967 three Des
Moines pharmacies, King's,
Seneca, and Hammer were all
found to be violating pharmacy
laws by a Special Employee of
the Pharmacy Board. Mr.
Kenefick and Mr. Hughes both
signed notices of suspension of
pharmacy business license,
however, at a pre-hearing
conference nothing more than a
verbal reprimand was given.

(i) That the second Williams
investigation and prosecution
was based on Williams' frequent
purchases of Dolophine HCL
tablets as shown by review of
official order forms. However,
in 1969 the Reppert Pharmacy,
3501 Ingersoll, Des Moines,
Iowa, sold one person 4,603
doses of Demerol, a dangerous
narcotic, and 1,800 doses of
Demerol to another person the
same year, for a total of 6,403
doses in twelve months. Forker
Pharmacy, 25th and Forest, Des
Moines, Iowa, was also involved
in this case.

(j) That on or about January,
1971, at least nineteen
practitioners and twenty-two
pharmacies were involved in the
illegal dispensing of 3,498 50 MG
tablets of Demerol, a narcotic
drug, to one person. No action

Continued
Page 11

classified ads

RENTALS

APT. FOR RENT

One-bedroom furnished apts. Utilities paid. No pets. Call 244-7723 or 255-9254. Ask for William Jones.

TF

CHURCH FOR RENT

With piano, South East Area. Call 244-6622 after five, all day Sat. and Sun.

HELP WANTED

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

The Des Moines plant, Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, is now taking applications for production related positions. Applicants must be referred thru **JOB SERVICE of Iowa**, 150 Des Moines Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Applications will NOT be taken at the plant. Applications will be accepted Saturday, September 4, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at **JOB SERVICE of Iowa**. Equal Opportunity Employer.

1t

PROGRAMMER

Immediate opening for individuals experienced in IMS, COBOL application. Previous exposure to a manufacturing environment is desirable.

Excellent advancement opportunities. Company paid benefits include vacation, pension, health, life and accident insurance programs. Qualified applicants call 515-283-3876 or write to; P.O. Box 1595 Des Moines, Ia. 50306

An equal opportunity employer.

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A variety of duties in detail. Accurate typing and good with figures. Wallace-Homestead Book Co. 1912 Grand Ave. Des Moines 50305 Phone: 243-6181. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

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New and Repair

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HELP WANTED Mens Reformatory, Anamosa

CORRECTION OFFICER I
Will work inside the confine of the Iowa State Mens Reformatory supervising male convicted felons. Requires completion of 8th grade with the ability to prepare job related reports and records. Good physical condition. \$8,476.00 to \$11,700 per year depending on education and experience, plus liberal fringe benefits. Contact Personnel Office, Mens Reformatory, P.O. Box, Anamosa, Iowa. Equal Opportunity Employer.

1t

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR DEVELOPMENT

Drake University seeks an assistant director, development, to perform functions as assigned by the director in the development and implementation of fund raising programs. Candidate should possess a bachelors degree. Other requirements include the capacity to communicate both orally and in writing and the ability to travel in Iowa and Nationally. Send resume to Dr. Ralph Wagoner, Development, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, 50311. Drake University is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

1t

HELP WANTED

Public Health Nurse position available with Martin County Human Service Center, P.O. Box 847, Court House, Fairmont, MN 56031. Phone (507) 283-4447. The position includes a health promotion caseload and development of Early Periodic Screening clinics. Applicants must be eligible to receive certification from MN Merit System. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Artis Harris, the Monogram Club, S.B. Missionary Society, the St. Paul Choir, Laymens Organization, members of St. Paul A.M.E. Church, Corinthian Missionary Society, The Three Purpose Club, Links Inc., Postal Supervisors, Auxiliary, and many friends for your prayers, cards, calls, flowers, visits and many expressions of kindness and concern during my recent illness.

Mrs. Stanley (Julia) Proctor

THANK YOU NOTE

We thank Mrs. Leatha Trode, and friends. Mrs. Vergie Welch, Mrs. L. Trimble, Mrs. Patch and our own Mrs. Harriet White, and Auxiliary ladies, for the fine installations. Next meeting Tues., Sept. 7, 1976. Please be present.

CARD OF THANKS

The Essence of Fashion's thank's NAACP for the space provided Friday night at their banquet held at the Fort Des Moines Hotel.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

To Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 & Rose Temple No. 33 and co-workers at C.I.R.A.L.G. and all of the others friends. It was so gratifying to learn that my friends were so numerous.

You remembered me, while I was hospitalized, after surgery and now as I recuperate at home. I will always remember your thoughtfulness.

Sincerely,
Esmeralda Troupe



The American
Red Cross.
The Good
Neighbor.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

1968 Mustang, \$600.00
Battery charger, \$50.00 If
interested call 265-3162.

HOME FOR SALE

4 bedroom, possible 5th, bath, kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, fenced back yard, a real nice place that needs a few minor repairs, \$11,000. Call 243-4227 after 5 pm if interested.

1t

From Page 10

was taken by the Board.

(15) That Thomas D. Hill did on or about October, 1972, conspire with Paul Crews and the Board of Pharmacy to cause an unnecessary in depth audit of Williams Pharmacy, knowing full well they had given him permission to participate in the MIDAC Methadone program.

(16) That Defendants assisted the County Attorney in filing an information on or about January, 1973, and further prepared an extensive eight page "Review Information" on the Plaintiff for the County Attorney and requested a half day briefing session prior to the trial.

(17) That in the follow-up investigation of invoices at the Iowa Drug Co. it was revealed from their dispensing records that 360 four-ounce bottles of Robit. A.C. had been sold to the Plaintiff but no invoices were able to be found at the Iowa Drug Co.

(18) That in the second prosecution of Williams, no consideration was given to the fact that he had pharmacist employees; however, in the case of a "white" pharmacy in Council Bluffs, the owners were not held responsible for the illegal acts of a pharmacist employee.

(19) That Thomas Hill, Paul Crews, and the Board agreed with Edgerly Drug Co. to place an embargo on Williams' drug purchases.

That the Defendants' response is in the form of a general denial and a privilege as a result of their position with respect to the actions taken.

A full and complete list of Plaintiff's exhibits will be filed shortly.

THOMA, SCHOENTHAL,
DAVIS, HOCKENBERG &
WINE

By Donald A. Wine
2300 Financial Center
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
ATTORNEYS FOR
PLAINTIFF.

Published and printed in the
New Iowa Bystander Sept. 2, 9
and 16, 1976.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

CE6-3077

BANCO MORTGAGE
COMPANY, Plaintiff,

Vs.

DONALD L. HERRICK, GRACE
E. HERRICK, EDWARD L. MCCOY, JR.,
JOSETTA JOHNSON,
and POLK COUNTY, IOWA,
Defendants

TO: Donald L. Herrick and
Grace E. Herrick

You are hereby notified and required to serve upon Grant, Lozier & Sarcone, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 902 Liberty Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an appearance, motion or pleading to the Petition which is now on file on or before the 7th day of October, 1976 and within a reasonable time thereafter to file a duplicate with the undersigned Clerk of Court.

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

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

(1) The sum of \$9,656.94 with interest at 9% from August 1, 1976, being the amount due plus interest upon the promissory note in the principal sum of \$9,350.00, dated January 12, 1976, which note was made and

executed by the Defendants, Donald L. Herrick and Grace E. Herrick, payable to this Plaintiff which note this Plaintiff has declared due and payable forthwith because of the default of the Defendants in failing to make payment of monthly sums of principal and interest due. The said sum includes delinquent interest and advancements to and including August 1, 1976, and represents the total sum due after allowing Defendants all just credits; also asking for judgment for any further or future advancements Plaintiff may be required to make for continuing abstract of title or for any other purpose authorized by the terms of said note and mortgage and by Iowa law.

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

(3) Also asking as against the Defendants above named a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage made and given by the Defendants, Donald L. Herrick and Grace E. Herrick, which mortgage is dated, recorded in Book 4571, Page 334 of the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa, said mortgage being given to secure the above mentioned note and other sums claims, which mortgage covers the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 16 in Block 7 in Norwood Park Addition to North Des Moines, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

Plaintiff waives its rights to a deficiency judgment and elects to have the period of redemption reduced to 60 days, an affidavit of abandonment pursuant to Section 628.27, Code of Iowa, 1975 having been duly filed.

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

For further particulars see the Petition now on file.

Dated this 30 day of August, 1976.

Clark R. Rasmussen
Clerk of the
Polk County District Court
Polk County Courthouse
Sixth & Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

By Betty Bastian
Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander September
2, 9 and 16, 1976.

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the yard



REPORT
For The
IOWA
CONSUMER

Department of Justice

RICHARD C. TURNER
ATTORNEY GENERAL
JULIAN B. GARRETT
ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL

VOLUME 11 RELEASE NO. 617

IOWA CONSUMER RIGHTS

The consumer has the right to a choice between competing sellers when he buys products and services.

The consumer has the right to accurate and truthful information about products and services, so he can rationally exercise that choice.

The consumer has a right to a free market place without an artificial uniformity, imposed either by government or by conspiracies by sellers.

The consumer has the right to recourse when misled by false information or when relevant information is withheld.

The consumer has the right to be treated fairly and lawfully when credit is extended to him.

CONSUMER PROTECTION DIVISION
It is Our Duty To Aid And Inform The Iowa Consumer
TELEPHONE 28 EAST 17TH COURT
515/281-5000 DES MOINES, IOWA 50319

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For The Information It Provides Our Readers

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Benjamin L. Hooks

FCC
COMMISSIONER



Blacks in the Presidential Convention

It was heartening to me, as I know it must have been to scores of thousands, perhaps millions, of other Black and white Americans, to see the proud and dramatic part Blacks played in the political Presidential Convention recently held in New York.

Hatch Act constraints do not permit me to indulge in partisan politics. But I think in commenting on the event as I did last week and as I am continuing to do this week, I am talking about a phenomenon that transcends partisan politics and reaches into a realm of pure beauty, grace and poetic justice.

For the soulful, powerful and constructive appearances of Coleman Young, Mayor of Detroit; Tom Bradley, Mayor of Los Angeles; Reps. Ron Dellums, John Conyers, and, yes, Andrew Young; and finally Barbara Jordan and the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., breathed a new life into the proceeding.

It was Ms. Jordan who woke them up with her stirring keynote address, and Rev. Martin King, Sr. who sent them on their way with a moving benediction

and a nostalgic rendering of the Civil Rights song theme, "We Shall Overcome." Hardly a dry eye was left in the place when it was over.

It all signals a new day for Black recognition, it seems to me. The old tired practice of television bringing on Black sports figures and superstar show big figures for entertainment, then turning to white "experts" to discuss the economy, financial matters, the state of the union, our foreign posture with Africa, etc., is, or should be, just about over.

I suggested that television and radio should now feature more Black anchor men and women on news programs; that significant stations in cities that have few Blacks, or stations which program for largely white audiences, should not hesitate to hire Blacks in meaningful roles.

For Dr. George Washington Carver worked with the peanut and produced so many wonderful and useful byproducts therefrom, these results were for everyone. When Dr. Charles Drew, after long painstaking scientific endeavor, discovered how to extract blood plasma and store it for longevity, the end

product was that millions of lives were saved in World War II, not just Black lives.

When Dr. Percy Julian, a renowned Black chemist, made significant discoveries in synthetics, these were not to the benefit of just Blacks, but everyone. Booker T. Washington's refining of an educational system ("The Tuskegee Experiment") tailored to the needs of downtrodden Blacks, became a model for the training of underprivileged people of all races in many other lands, as well as in other parts of the U.S.

The late Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., working as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, is acknowledged (even by some of his most vocal detractors) to have pushed through legislation of astonishing volume and breadth, that redounded to the benefit of all Americans — not just Blacks.

Too often, those in power in the broadcast media in the past have attempted to relegate Blacks to clownish roles or to those of sports or entertainment.

But now we see some changes. And it seems to me that the convention demonstrated there is a willingness and a readiness now to treat Blacks differently. Even if the broadcasting industry does not want to be a leader in giving a fuller role to Black input, it can safely be a follower. We hope now that in all segments of American life — whether in a bankers', medical, lawyers' or a legion convention — that the

leaders of those groups will recognize they have Black constituents. If they fail to consciously recognize the depth and complexity this entails, overall positive goals simply can not be fully realized.

When I say these groups should consciously include and take note of Blacks, I

am not unaware that this leaves me open to charges that "Blacks were consciously chosen because they were Black."

Well, let us admit that. Let us also admit that for more than 300 years, Blacks were consciously excluded from any meaningful participation in the body politic because they were Black.

Wiggins From page 1

eventually absorbed all of their daily time.

Like most smaller companies, "There's times when it (business) looks pretty promising," said co-owner Barnes, 36, of 1351 College St., "with a lot of cars lined up out there. And there's times when it looks pretty drab. But we've had a real good work load (lately).

B. and W. Handyman Service can do almost any automotive repair, with the exceptions of repairing transmissions, major work on carburetors (in new cars), and automobile painting.

When the average white customer "gets a little tingle, tingle, tingle" in his or her vehicle, "they'll bring it right in," laughed the Rev. Mr. Wiggins. "But a Black person has to get a rattle, rattle, rattle, bang, boom, bang!"

As he spoke, he looked as if he saw a connection between the modern-day need for repair on the automobile and the age-old need to continually "repair" the family's religious life.

Although the Rev. Mr. Wiggins has a "love" for working with his hands, he

— like most other Black ministers who must work outside the church — would "rather stick with my ministry."

That "first" calling requires the knowledge, patience and experience of all of his other skills combined, and he incorporates the secular as well into his ministry, he said.

"I believe that saving souls is just one step in living," he explained. "You can't think too much about heaven if you're living on earth. There's lots of things that you can do (on earth) in the ministry and we have done it."

Thinking about "heaven" is "beautiful," the Rev. Mr. Wiggins added, but mortals here on earth must try to do their best for each other if they expect to get there.

And, as a minister, among those "bests" include institutional visitation, counseling, and generally working in — and for — the community.

"I'm game for trying anything," said the Rev. Mr. Wiggins. "I'm 48 years old, and I hope to keep on knocking till I get it all done."



R. D. Titsworth



Ricki Titsworth

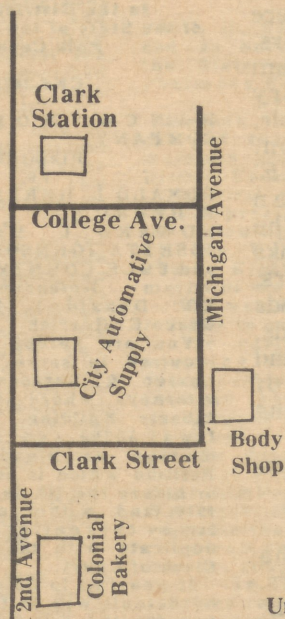


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