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Iowa Bystander

"Iowa's Only Black Weekly Newspaper"

15 cents

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1894

Vol. 83 No. 32

Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, January 6, 1977

OUTSTANDING MUSICIANS:

Hayes, Garner Die

Renowned Tenor Hayes Dies at 89

Roland Hayes, the son of a former Georgia slave, who became an internationally renowned concert tenor, died Saturday after a long illness. He was 89.

Born in Curryville Ga. on June 3 1887, Hayes was born of former slave parents. His tenant farmer father was crippled by an accident, and died when Hayes was 12.

Determined that her seven children would not share her illiteracy, Hayes' mother sent them to Chattanooga Tennessee where they set up a rotating system whereby one brother worked while the others attended school.

Hayes was employed in a machine shop, but when his turn came to go to school he

passed it up to continue suppling the family income. While he studied at night in 1917 he became the first black to give a recital in Boston's Symphony Hall.

Three years later he traveled to London and gave a Royal Command Performance, followed by other successes on the Continent.

Over the years his rich delicate tenor voice was used to good advantage in musical programs blended from Negro Spirituals, folk songs, operatic arias and German lieder. Hayes retired on his 75th birthday 1962.

Hayes was living in Brookline Mass., when he



Roland Hayes



Erroll Garner

passed away. Hayes daughter Afrika Lambe a noted soprano, said her father was the first Black operatic artist and paved the way for people like Marian Anderson and Paul Robeson. In addition to his daughter he is survived by his widow Helen.

Hayes appeared several times in Des Moines concerts and was a personal acquaintance of Mrs. J. B. Morris at the beginning of his career in Baltimore.

Great Jazz Pianist, Composer at 53

Erroll Garner 53, one of the Greats of Jazz piano history died Sunday.

Born in Pittsburgh Pa. June 15, 1923 the son of a pianist learned to play by ear by the age of 3, and appeared regularly when he was seven over Radio Station KDKA with a group called the Candy Kids.

At 11 he substituted for pianists on riverboats and in his early teens, he played jobs in local tavern, night clubs restaurants occasionally he would play with a band "faking" the arrangements, and started to acquire his unique style.

Mr. Garner moved to New York in the early 1940's and won attention in the night

spots his recordings came to rank among the worlds best sellers.

On March 27, 1950 he did his first full length Concert in Cleveland Music Hall and has since been playing concerts internationally called the pccasso of the piano by music critics. Garner has received many honors including the Grand Prix Disque from the french academy of Arts.

He has more than 200 compositions to his credit including "Misty", "Solitaire", "Dreamstreet", "Thats My Kick", "Moon Island" and feeling is believing. Garner's work enabled him to be seen more often on television than almost any other Jazz Performer.

He leaves brother Pianist Linton Garner, three sisters Martha, Ruth and Bernice.

Funeral arrangements have been made in Philadelphia, Penn.

Rhonda Carter, Gateway Queen



Rhonda Carter

Rhonda Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carter is the 3rd Annual Gateway Area Queen. With a beautiful smile that would brighten all of your tomorrows and freshen the morning dew she was chosen to be a model for all youth of all areas and to carry a message of education, love and peace to youth of all ages, throughout her one year reign.

A piano selection, "Greig's Opening Theme" was Rhonda's talent selection featured in the pageant. Rhonda was tutored, drilled and taught by Mrs. Korrine Jackson for six years, to play the piano.

With two older brother's and one younger sister, there is never a dull moment around the Carter household. All of the children are musically talented either vocally or instrumentally. However, through it all the drums, the piano and the bass guitar, Rhonda wants to continue her education after she graduates in 1978 from East High School.

She is interested in studying to become a

lawyer's legal secretary. At East High School she is the Gateway Queen
Continued page 12

Des Moines Minister On Tour of Africa

The Rev. George Parrish of 1315 10th St. is the pastor of The Maple St. Baptist Church 1552 Maple.

Reverend Parrish will leave Feb. 2nd on tour to Africa. There he will preach in different parts of Africa.

Rev. Parrish was chosen for the tour, with about 25 other Ministers from other various states, Alabama, Washington D.C., Ohio,

Georgia, Pennsylvania, Colorado, Minnesota and California.

Rev. Parrish is one of the vice presidents of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A. Inc.

While Rev. Parrish is out of the country, Rev. Alfred Brown associated Minister of The Corinthian Baptist Church will be presiding Minister.



George Parrish

VIEWS and REVIEWS by James B. Morris

New Attorney General Bell And School Desegregation

President-elect Carter has named Griffin Bell of Georgia, former U.S. Appellant Court Judge, as Attorney General.

Questioned about some of his decisions on school desegregation—most of which are adverse—he stated that he was not opposed to busing to achieve school integration, but that it should be done as a last resort.

Bell further stated that the real solution of the school desegregation problem is more well paying jobs for Negroes than has been the case for them so that they could purchase better homes thus diffusing the population and doing away with large concentration in parts of a city.

With this there is no objection as we have contended for this situation all along. The trouble is that we have this concentrated situation at hand and it must be dealt with not as we would like to have it but as it actually is today.

Former President Lyndon Johnson, while majority leader of the Senate, stated that give the Negro his vote and most of the things of which he complains can be solved.

This is born out by the large number of Negro elective officers and the scramble of politicians to clean up or straighten their record of racial prejudice even to get a political job.

Big Money Makers Responding To Worthy Causes

More and more Negro athletes who are earning large sums of money are making contributions to institutions and organizations that are working in the field of education, civil rights, employment and other endeavors for the uplift of the race. And this, of course, benefits the whole population.

Recently, Sammy Davis' Jr., birthday celebration drew 1800 people who paid \$100 per plate. The entire proceeds were turned over to the United Negro College Fund.

Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion, has made available to the NAACP \$100,000, to bolster its faltering treasury due, in part, to the Mississippi boycott case.

Hank and Billye Aaron, along with a number of athletes and other celebrities, sponsored a NAACP Christmas gift campaign to raise funds for the organization. Unfortunately, little publicity reached the people as the announcement appeared in the November edition of the "Crisis" which was received by subscribers after January 1st, 1977.

Many of these people, along with others in different fields have profited by the work of the NAACP and/or have received their education paid for by anonymous donors. Now that they are in a position to help less fortunate persons in school or in matters involving their constitutional rights, they should respond to appeals for funds.

The Christmas project suggested that Negroes should give \$1.00 each which, of course, is out of the question. Not because most of them were unable to do so, but have little altruistic spirit which has helped build and maintain many of our institutions today

Greater Opportunities Units Challenge City Take Over

A number of centers comprising Greater Opportunities has brought suit against the city seeking an injunction to keep the organizations in existence.

The organization alleges that the city hopes to take over Greater Opportunities, which they have already done, and disband several of the centers operated under that organization.

These people realize that once the city takes over Greater Opportunities some of their projects will be dropped and the work formerly done by them parceled out in various departments of the city government thus eliminating their jobs.

Last fall the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP raised this same question with the district office in Kansas City. And even though the life of the organization was at stake plaintives did not join in the protest at that time.

The city council has chaffed over the salaries paid GO employees and, no doubt, the present move is an effort to take over and parcel this money out to projects that should be paid for by the city.

The law governing GO programs permit cities or counties to the central administration of a project. The employment record of the city is such that it makes one fearful that the same lack of employment existing today in city governments will prevail in the operation of GO.

Dear Sir,

On arriving home from work one evening, my wife and I started a conversation about the role of the Black women in America. And we would like to share our thoughts about the subject with the many readers of the New Iowa Bystander.

First off, the Civil Rights struggle taking place in the United States — often thought of as an attempt to allow the Black male to assume his rightful place in American society — has at times tended to obscure the role of the Black women in shaping Americas culture.

An example of this was when the nationally known Civil Rights leader James Farmer ran for Congress against Mrs. Shirley Chisholm in 1968, his campaign literature stressed the need for a "strong male image" and a "man's voice in Washington."

Historically, the roots of the Black women go back as far as any on the American soil. And in her battle for survival, Black women developed a traditional independence and self-reliance, characteristics which according to the late Dr. Franklin Frazier, Black sociologist, have "provided generally a pattern of equalitarian relationship

between men and women in America".

The historical factors which have fostered the black women's feeling of independence have been the economic necessity to earn a living to help support their families, if indeed they are not the sole breadwinners — and the need for the black community to draw heavily upon the resources of all members in order to survive.

If it is true that a women has often had to work harder than a man to achieve the same recognition and earn the same money, then surely our Black women have labored under a double burden. She is struggling for the emancipation of her race as a whole, while at the same time fighting for her rights as a woman as well.

Throughout the history of Black America, our women have been in the forefront of our struggles. A century ago Harriet Tubmen and Sojourner Truth were titans of the abolitionist movement. In the 1890's Ida B. Wells-Barnett carried on a one-women crusade against lynching.

Mary McLeod Bethune and Mary Church Terrell symbolize the women leaders of the first half of the twentieth century. At age

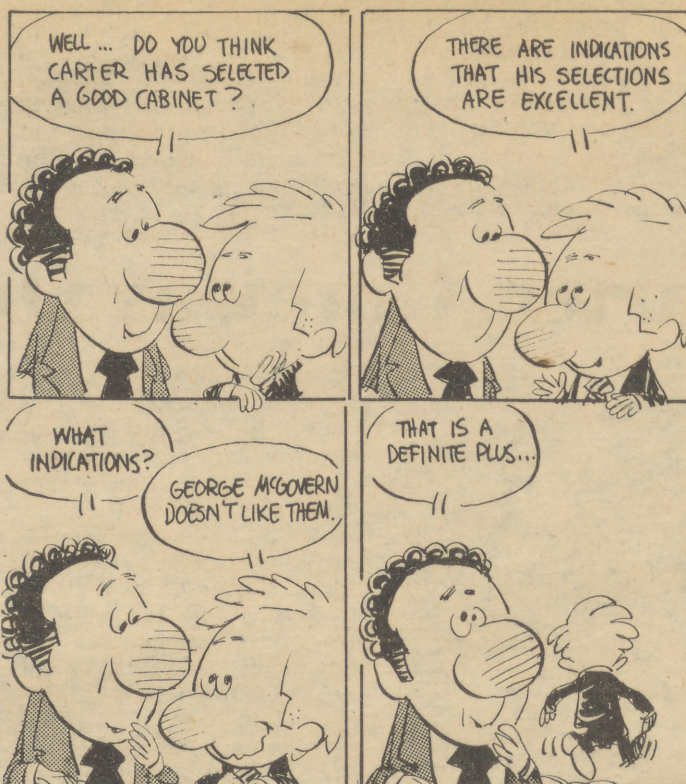
ninety, Mrs. Terrell successfully challenged segregation in public places in the nation's capitol through a Supreme Court decision in 1953.

In contemporary times we have Coretta Scott King struggling for Civil Rights in the South, Angela Davis fighting for prison reform, Shirley Chisholm fighting for the rights of Blacks and Puerto Ricans to earn a decent living in the Bedford-Stuyvesant community, Donna Woods a beautiful Black working mother helping senior citizens everyday, not only have these and many other women whose names are well known given this great human effort its peculiar vitality, but women in many communities whose names will never be known have revealed the courage and strength of the black women in America.

They are the mothers who stood in the school yards of the North and South with their children, many times alone. One cannot help asking; "Would the black struggle have come this far without the indomitable determination of our women. 1977 is a good year to pay tribute to our Black women, and the New Iowa Bystander.

James L. Woods

the SOVEREIGN STATE of AFFAIRS



Propose Permanent Solicitation License

Councilman Tim Urban asked Des Moines City Councilmen last night to change and reincorporate the nature of the city's solicitation ordinance.

Urban requested that religious organizations be able to secure a permanent license after paying a \$10-dollar fee.

But Councilman Russ Lavine didn't agree with Urban's request.

City Councilmen decided to refer the matter back to the city legal department, so that the city ordinance could be changed, and then brought back before the council later.

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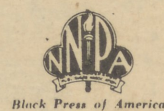
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Credo of the Black Press

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

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Three years	\$12.00
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Out-of-State	\$7.00

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

Connecticut Rainbow Ends Discrimination

(Windsor Locks, Connecticut) — A "Whites-Only" membership clause barring Blacks from the Order of the Rainbow for girls in Connecticut has been eliminated.

The head of the young women's organization ... Isabella Rau of Windsor Locks ... says she will be notifying other state leaders of the new rule.

The discriminatory clause became a national issue after a chapter in Indianola, Iowa initiated a 12-year-old black girl, Michelle Palmer, as a member last year.

When problems arose between the Iowa Rainbow Girls and the International Rainbow Organization over the situation ... Iowa's 36 Rainbow Groups voted to form their own organization and leave the parent group.

The secession was avoided ... however ... because the international organization voted to remove racial barriers. But ... Rau said ... the change in rules probably won't have much effect on the organization's Connecticut membership.

In order to join the organization ... Rau says a girl has to be asked. She says there are no plans to actively solicit new, nonwhite members. Connecticut has 41 Rainbow Girl Assemblies with several thousand members.

News Briefs

(Johannesburg) — British Negotiator Ivor Richard says he is convinced problems in the transition to Black rule in Rhodesia will be resolved.

Richard was in a buoyant, optimistic mood yesterday after a four-hour meeting with South African Premier John Vorster in Johannesburg. But he refused to discuss the substance of the session ... saying only that it was "useful, helpful and constructive."

(Washington) — The Inaugural Committee says starting January 18th there will be hundreds of free events for persons coming to Washington for Jimmy Carter's Inauguration.



Everett Newcomb
Edmunds Music
Program at Library

A musical program from Edmunds Elementary School will be presented at the Franklin Avenue Library on Sunday, January 16th, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The 4th through 6th graders include "The Ambassadors", a group of singers; "The Moonlight Dancers" (couples dancing under black light); and "The Rhythm Machine" (a drum group). The program is free and no tickets required.

Everett Newcomb retires at Central

Everett Newcomb, customer services officer of Central National Bank retires after 39 years with the bank. Newcomb, a native of Des Moines, graduated from North High School, attended Des Moines Catholic Junior College, and started his career at Central National Bank in 1937.

Newcomb was the first black officer elected to a bank in Iowa. He has a wide acquaintance with bankers from all over the United States.

He has been very active in community and civic affairs and has given of his talent and time to many organizations. His service included work with the Boy Scouts of America as a

member of their National Board and an advisory member of the Local Board. He worked with Camp Fire Girls and other youth-oriented organizations. In the past, he has worked with the National Alliance of Businessmen, the Concentrated Employment Program, the Des Moines Commission on Human Rights and Job Discrimination, and is presently serving as a member of the Commission for the Veterans Auditorium. He served his country three years as a member of the U.S. Army Air Corps.

Newcomb plans to remain in Des Moines and will continue to be active in many civic, community and youth activities.



CARTER CABINET APPOINTEES — Carter's new Sec. of Defense, Harold Brown, his new Sec. of Labor, Ray Marshall, and his second female to be appointed Patricia Harris, HUD. They stand after a news conference

Texas Execution Coverage Pondered

(Dallas) — A Dallas television station that won a court order upholding its right to film Texas executions now has to decide whether it really wants to show deaths in the electric chair to its viewers.

KERA-TV Station Manager Ed Pfister said yesterday the station will determine whether to carry such broadcasts on the basis of its "obligation and responsibility" to the public.

The suit about the right to film executions was filed by KERA Newsmen Tony Garrett. The order, issued Monday by U-S District Judge William M. Taylor, Junior, rejected arguments from the Texas Department of Corrections to ban reporters from the electrocution chamber and said the media must be allowed to report and film the executions.

More than three dozen Texas prisoners are currently under death sentences.

Billy Porterfield,

Executive Director of KERA's newscast, said the decision probably would be made by the station's Board of Directors. But Porterfield said he was in favor of televising the executions.

In Huntsville, W. J. Estelle, Junior, the head of the Texas prison system, said Tuesday that though he anticipated a challenge to the law banning television coverage of executions, he did not expect Taylor to go as far as he did.

Des Moines Teen Slashed

Three youths assaulted young Keith Griffith 15, of 1933 Tenth St., as he left the Wilkie House Community Center.

He was treated at Mercy Hospital where officials declined to list his condition. A 15 year old, youth was arrested at his home shortly after the incident and was being held for juvenile authorities Monday night.

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Calls for Clubs to End Discriminatory Membership

NEW YORK—Regarding the "recent flurry" over Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell's club memberships, the President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews says that the more shameful fact is that "in every major city in this country there still are some social and country clubs which refuse to admit blacks, Jews, Native Americans, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, Asians or women."

Dr. David Hyatt, in a statement issued from the NCCJ's national headquarters here, said that although open membership in social and country clubs has a lower priority when juxtaposed against the needs of minority groups for equal opportunity in jobs, housing and education, "It is nevertheless a shameful practice on which the spotlight of public opinion must be focused until it is finally eliminated."

"Such elitist, discriminatory practices have no place in our American way of life," he declared.

He called upon all social and country clubs to change their past practices and open their doors to all Americans regardless of race, creed or color. Dr. Hyatt said that the clubs should do so out of respect for the office of President of the U.S., for Mr. Bell's new position as the 'symbol of equality,' and most important "out of respect for the fact that such discriminatory membership rules are ugly hangovers from a distant past that this country should have outgrown."

Dr. Hyatt noted that other clubs have taken steps to open their membership doors and cited the 1973 landmark decision of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks to drop their 105-year-old "all-white" membership rule. He said that the Elks set an example which the NCCJ fervently hoped would encourage other clubs to take similar action.

Terming social discrimination as "one of the toughest and most poisonous forms of covert prejudice within our nation, the NCCJ President pledged that his organization would continue its already vigorous efforts to eliminate such practices through its nation-wide educational programs for improved human relations."

He thus urged all NCCJ

staff and lay leadership, through its network of 70 regional offices and 200 chapters, "to make every possible effort through personal contact, discussions and conferences, to sensitize community leaders and club officers and members to this sin of exclusion because of race, creed or sex."

"The solution for these clubs is so easy," he said. "Simply eliminate the discriminatory clauses in their club membership rules and open their doors to all Americans."

The complete text of Dr. Hyatt's statement follows:

The recent flurry in the media over the fact that Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell admitted to belonging to three clubs which barred Jews and blacks from membership, highlights the even more shameful fact that despite our nation's significant progress in the past two decades toward equality for all Americans in other there are in every major city in this country some social clubs and country clubs which refuse to admit blacks, Native Americans, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, Asians, Jews or women.

It is worth nothing that Mr. Bell was so embarrassed by the public furor over the disclosure of his membership in three clubs, that he has subsequently decided to resign from them on the grounds that "the Attorney General is a symbol of equality before the law."

The very fact that such clubs still practice discrimination to such a widespread degree throughout our country in this 20th century and during this celebration of the bicentennial of our country's founding to insure freedom and justice for all its citizens, remains an ugly blot on our democratic record.

Compared to the vital and pressing needs of minority groups for equal opportunity in jobs, housing and education, open membership in social and country clubs has a lower priority, but is is nevertheless a shameful practice on which the spotlight of public opinion must be focused until it is finally eliminated.

Such elitist, discriminatory practices have no place in our American way of life.

I call upon all social and country clubs, out of respect for the office of the President of the United States and out of respect for members of his Cabinet, and out of respect for Mr. Bell in his new position as "the symbol of equality," and finally and most important of all, out of respect for the fact that such discriminatory membership rules are ugly hangovers from a distant past that this country should have by now outgrown, to change their past practices and open their doors to Jews, blacks, and all Americans regardless of race, creed or color.

Other clubs have taken such steps and are now proud to be a part of the

mainstream of American democracy. In 1973 the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks made a landmark decision to drop its "all white" membership rule.

In dropping this 105-year-old all-white membership rule, the 1.5 million members of the Elks took a forward step toward bringing about equal treatment for minority groups at the social level. It also set an example which the NCCJ fervently hoped would encourage other social and country clubs now practicing discrimination to take similar action.

Social discrimination, nevertheless, remains one of the toughest and most

poisonous forms of covert prejudice within our nation. The NCCJ will press our already vigorous efforts to eliminate such practices in the months and years ahead through our nation-wide educational programs for better human relations.

I call upon all of our NCCJ staff and lay leadership, through out network of of 70 regional offices and 200 chapters across the country, to make every possible effort, through personal contact and through discussions and conferences, to sensitize community leaders and club officers and members to this sin of exclusion because of race, creed or sex.



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Church News

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

On the first Sunday of 1977, the pastor, Reverend H. R. Fields, gave as his sermon "A New Life In a New Year"; scripture was taken from 65 Psalm, 11th verse.

The Mt. Olive Senior Choir was in charge of the music. After the sermon, an altar call was issued by the Pastor, followed by Holy Communion administered by the Pastor and Deacons.

Brother Floyd Shade was in attendance at the morning service; Brother Shade is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shade Sr., for a week before returning to his home in Denver, Colorado.

Church Business Meeting was held Monday, January 3rd; Senior Choir practice Tuesday, January 4th, and Junior Choir practice Wednesday, January 5th.

As we begin a new year, let us not forget those who are sick and shut-in, and resolve to visit, call or write them: Sister Marie Williams, Brother James Duffy, Reverend Thomas Pack, Brother Bert Moody, Brother Roosevelt Johnson, Brother A. Anderson, Brother Frank Smith, Deacon Travis and Sister Beatrice Bailey, Sister Beulah Powell, Brother Grant Shade, and any others we may have missed.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend Parrish's sermon title for Sunday, January 9, will be "The Wind's of God". The Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

Joint Installation Services will be held with and at the Union Bapt. Church on Sunday, Jan. 9, at 4 p.m. Joint choirs will be singing. All newly elected officers as well as members are urged to be present.

Rev. Parrish has been selected to go to Africa in January of 1977. He will tour and preach in many cities there. Special projects will be held to raise the necessary funds. Your help and cooperation would be appreciated.

MESSIAH TEMPLE CHURCH

We were blessed to end the old year with Watch Night services and a lovely message was brought to us by Deacon Lewis on "Love", a very timely message, and then we all went to our Pastor's house for our first meal of the new year.

The first Sunday started with Marva Frazier in charge of Sunday School. She did a fine job; our Sunday School Superintendent is in the hospital recovering from surgery.

Evangelist Reed preached the first message of the new year and her text was "All You Need Is Jesus".

We have come this far by faith and we are expecting God to do great things on the corner of 26th and Center. Last year the building next to the church was bought and torn down.

We have a good time in the studying of God's Word. The Book of Acts is taught every Sunday at 5:00 p.m. while the weather is cold. When the weather warms up, services will change back to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:30 a.m.

Worship Services — 11:30 a.m.

Prayer Meeting — 7:00 p.m. Wednesdays

Pastor: Rev. Jacob Reed.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

SUNDAY School is held each Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The Morning Celebration begins at 11:00 a.m. Pastor McDonald will deliver the message. The Young Adult Choir will sing.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 9th, installation services will be held at 4 p.m. with Maple Street Baptist Church as special guests. Reverend George Parrish will bring the message, the choirs of Maple Street will sing.

Sunday, January 16th, at 4 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will present a Musical featuring voices from the Board of Ushers. Deacon Tom Smith is President, Clara Wade is Chairman.

Think about it: NO MATTER WHAT MAY BE THE TEST; GOD WILL TAKE CARE OF YOU.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, January 8, the Usher Board will be serving chicken and chitlin dinners here at the church.

The Usher Board will have a meeting at the home of Mary Triplett Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. There will be a Rummage Sale at the church on the 14th and 15th of January.

The week long Youth Fellowship Conference, sponsored by the Young Adult Choir will climax on Sunday, January 9th at 3:30 p.m. The Guest Speaker will be Mrs. Willie S. Glanton and the Corinthian Youth Choir will sing.

All youths throughout the city have a special invitation to come and join us. Larry Estill is the co-ordinator and Stella Harris is president of the Young Adult Choir.

Our ill members are Mrs. Jencie Page at home and 'Mama' Taylor at home. Rev. Jas. Harris is Pastor.

Prayer of Faith Church of God in Christ

131-9th St., West Des Moines

On Sunday, Jan. 9, the morning services will be conducted by Asst. Pastor, Elder Marion Eppright, and will convene at 11:30 with Elder Eppright bringing the Word of God.

It is our desire to have a high time in the Lord. Come out and hear this dynamite young man.

East 17th and University Church of God in Christ

Special services will be rendered at 3 p.m., Jan. 9 in honor of Bishop Hurley Bassett.

Come and let us magnify the Lord together.

Shiloh Baptist Church

This Sunday, Jan. 9, at the 11 a.m. service Rev. B. Jamison will preach.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 1st Chapter of Romans: 14-15 verses. His topic "Do you owe any Debts?"

This Saturday, Jan. 8, at 11 a.m. will be the Deacon meeting. The Church business meeting will follow at 1 p.m.

Bible study following prayer service on Wednesday evening.

Last Sunday, Dorothy Whitfield became a member under Christian Experience.

Second Baptist Church, Ottumwa

Rev. I. J. Scales, pastor

Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.

Prayer meeting Wed. 7 p.m.

Teachers Meeting Wed. 6 p.m.

FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD	
2561 Osawa Minister G. Reid	
Sunday School	10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	12:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Bible Study	7:30 p.m.
Thursday Worship	7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE OUTREACH	
1016 Forest Evangelist Brother John Connally	
Services	
Sunday (Family School)	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services	
Sunday	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday	7:00 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 p.m.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH	
1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Enell 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.

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	
938-31st St. Rev. Avance Harden Home 277-5445 Church 255-4286	
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
BTU	6:00 p.m.
Elsie Chancellor, Director	
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Services, Wed.	7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH	
2538 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

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.

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	
East 17th & University Pastor Richard L. Daye 266-7030	
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
YPWW	6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Services	7:30 p.m.
Friday Services	7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	
1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Youth Meeting Weekly	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed.	7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH	
Harding & University Father Jim Kieran Father Anthony Palmer	
Eucharistic Celebration	5:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays	8:00 a.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation	
Saturday	3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and following
	5:30 p.m. Mass

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

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

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH	
E. 16th & 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.

Bethel A.M.E. Church

The Bethel A.M.E. Church, where Rev. Edward B. Abbott, Sr. is pastor and Rev. Marshall Smith, Jr. is the associate pastor, is caring for their young people as well as the social or religious welfare of all of the persons in the community.

The Sunday School invested some time with the youth in a skating affair at the Carousel Roller Rink on Dec. 31, 1976. The party was only a small reward with respect to the participation that the young people have achieved in the Sunday School every Sunday Morning at 9:45 a.m.

The young people, Sunday School, will be sponsoring a program this Sunday at 4 p.m. Jan. 9. The total community is invited to participate. The Campus Crusaders from Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, will be making presentation on Jan. 16 during the morning service or worship at 11 a.m. all ethnic groups are invited.

"God our Father — Christ our Redeemer — Man our Brother"

THIS IS
Your Paper
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SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH	
1213 Scott Street Rev. William Heath, Pastor Order of Services	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
BTU	6:00 p.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.

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

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH	
Dr. Osofo L. H. McDonald, Pastor 907-15th Street	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	7:30 p.m.

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	

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH	
9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
BTU	6:00 p.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	8:00 p.m.

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

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH	
1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed.	7:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH	
1348 - 7th Street Des Moines, Iowa Rev. Guy Sanders, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.

PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC	
131 9th WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods	
Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Service	11:15 a.m.
Evening Service	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Evening Service	8:00 p.m.
Friday Evening Service	8:00 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.

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

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH	
Oriabor, 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.

MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.	
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 & Thursday Nights	7:30 p.m.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH	
S.E. 4th & 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.

EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC	
1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush	
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship	1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
YPWW	7:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study	8:00 p.m.
Thursday Consecration & Healing	8:00 p.m.

New Fellowship Cogic Formed

The New Friendship Cogic was formerly organized on December 4, 1976 in the home of Elder R. L. Daye, 1309 McCormick St., Des Moines.

It is the endeavor of the Christians who are members of New Friendship to wholeheartedly do a work for the Lord. Our Pastor is Elder R. L. Daye, formerly Pastor of the East University Cogic, in Des Moines, who resigned that post to organize the New Friendship Cogic.

Elder Daye has been a resident of Des Moines for three years. He is also the host of the Gospel Train, which can be seen on Cablevision Channel 10 Monday thru Saturday, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Our services are currently being held at the Logan Center each Sunday morning beginning at 10:00 a.m. with Sunday School. Weekday services are being held in

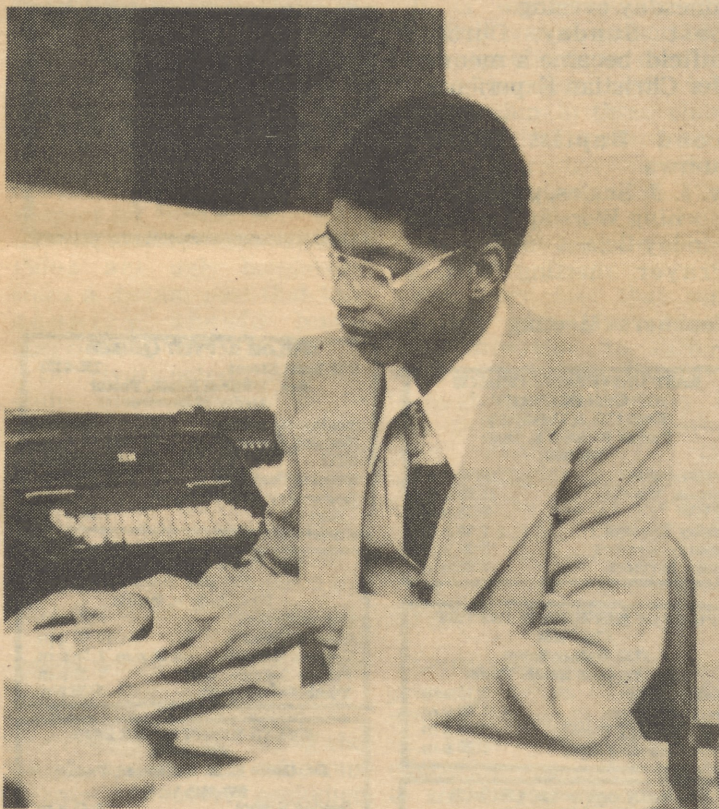
the home of the Pastor at 1309 McCormick.

We are looking for a building for the Lord's people who are with us. We are asking all of our friends and well-worshippers to come and visit the New Friendship Cogic and enjoy the Lord with us. There will be a benefit program in behalf of the church on Saturday and Sunday, January 15 and 16, 1977.

Saturday, Jan. 16, services will be held at the Washington Irving Jr. High Auditorium, 16th & Forest, 8:00 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16, 2:30 p.m. at the New Bethany Cogic, 800 Des Moines St., Eld. A. E. Johnson, Pastor.

Special guests will be the Youth Inspirational Fellowship Choir of St. Louis Mo., along with the great talent that Des Moines has to offer. Won't you please come and help us do a work for the Lord?

Frye helps find jobs For Ex-offenders



Joe Frye, VISTA Supervisor with the Safer (DARE) Foundation, helps coordinate the activities of 11 VISTA volunteers who work with ex-offenders helping them prevent another confinement.

Joe Frye, a VISTA supervisor with Chicago's SAFER Foundation, helps coordinate the activities of 11 Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) volunteers who visit and work with ex-offenders on Chicago's southside.

Frye, 27, is an ex-offender who served 27 months for armed robbery. His brush with crime came after the federally funded scholarship program supporting his schooling ran out of funds.

VISTA volunteers are assigned to SAFER's Direct Action for Rehabilitation and Employment of Ex-offenders (DARE) program.

DARE's philosophy is based on ex-offenders helping other ex-offenders to jobs, educational opportunities and other needs. "DARE's primary

aim," says Frye, a native of Leland, Miss., "is to get jobs for those who come for assistance. Jobs that bring income, self-respect and an

Family Day Care Organizational Meeting

In Polk County there are approximately 4,000 family day care homes. The term Family Day Care denotes care for six or less children in a private home.

The entire responsibility for child care in the family day care home lies with the care provider which is unlike the day care center situation where reimbursement is made for food, equipment, etc. Therefore, the family day care home provider is faced with a huge responsibility not only in providing care but in obtaining the necessary resources to provide that care.

It has long been felt that if the family day care home providers could become organized into a larger working unit they could be more successful in obtaining resources for themselves, i.e. combined purchasing, equipment sharing, nutrition information, insurance coverage, training and other such services which would enhance the care giving

situation.

The formation of such an organization is currently being undertaken by a group of interested citizens. A number of people who currently provide child care in their homes and who are referred to as family day care home providers have been contacted and have expressed interest in belonging to such an association.

The first organizational meeting will be held Saturday morning, January

8, 1977, from 10 a.m. till 12 noon at Washington-Irving Jr. High School, 16th and Forest Avenue in the auditorium.

At that time the procedure for forming and the benefits of an Association will be discussed. All interested persons are invited to attend. For further information people may contact Joe Morrissey - 274-4851 or the Child Care Barrier Planning Council - 284-6366 or 262-8978 after 5:00 p.m.

Mid City Library Coloring Contest

Mid City Library at 1305 University will start the New Year the week of January 3rd with a coloring contest for youngsters; a slogan contest for Martin Luther King Day which will end with a celebration of that day at the branch library on January 15th and awards for the best slogans at 2:00 p.m.

New classes will begin: ceramics on the 10th of January for adults at 7:00 p.m.; a new macrame class on January 11th; a new 4-H group for ages 8 to 14 (will include cooking, crafts, clothing design) starting at 3:30 p.m., Monday, January 10th.

Adult sewing classes on Tuesdays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Thursdays, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and on Fridays from 10:00 a.m. to noon will continue as well the Sewing class for children on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

environment that will help them avoid another confinement.

"I'm working with the joint efforts of staff, clients and a score of community organizations," says Frye. "And, I love it."

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8-track tape	Trunk release
Jensen speakers	Cruise control

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MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

1150 - 13th Street

Sunday School	9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship	11 A.M.
Prayer Meeting	Thursday evenings 7 P.M.
Radio Program	Sunday morning 9:30 A.M.
Station KWKY	Sunday evening 7 P.M.

Rev. Alex Crawford Jr. Pastor

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Meriwether-Carroll Wedding Held Jan. 1



Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Carroll

Margenele Denise Meriwether and Richard John Carroll were united in Holy Matrimony in a double ring formal wedding ceremony on Saturday, January 1, 1977.

The ceremony was held at the Maple Street Baptist Church with Reverend G. H. Parrish officiating.

The bride wore the traditional long white gown with the lace trimmed chapel length veil. She carried a silver bible which was adorned with small white roses and long white ribbon streamers. Small white daisies were attached to the ends of each streamer.

The groom wore a M'Lord's white long-tailed tuxedo, which was trimmed in white brocade. He wore a white shirt with ruffled bib and cuffs. He also wore matching white shoes.

The bride's sister, Carolyn Meriwether, served as Maid of Honor. She wore a long burgundy hooded dress with princess styled accents at the waist. She wore

matching burgundy shoes and carried one long stem red rose with pink ribbon streamers.

The bride was attended by eight bridesmaids wearing floor length pink hooked dresses with princess styled accents at the waist. Each bridesmaid wore matching pink shoes and carried one long stem red rose with pink ribbon streamers.

The bridesmaids were: Deryl Smith, Sheryl Calhoun, Kathy Johnson, Jennifer Shade, Grace Edmonds, Christina Garner, Cynthia Carter and Monica Newman.

The groom was flanked by his Bestman, Robert Holmes, and eight groomsmen. The bestman and groomsmen were attired in M'Lord's Burgundy Tuxedos. Pink shirts with ruffled bibs and cuffs were worn by each man. Large burgundy bowties accented the suits.

The groomsmen were: Milton Keyes, Jr., Kevin Carroll, Clifford Meriwether,

Rudy Farley, Grant Townsell, Jerry Clark, Robert Wilson and Sam Heard.

The two flower girls, Marnetta Harris and Arishika Ashby, wore long pink dresses with matching lace trimmed bonnets. Each flower girl carried a pink pouch of flower peddles which was strewn down the aisle as she walked.

The two ring bearers, Amos Heard and DeMarcus Garner, wore M'Lord's Burgundy Tuxedos. They wore pink shirts with ruffled bibs and cuffs. Large burgundy bowties accented the suits. The ring bearers were exact miniature copies of the groomsmen.

Soloist was Jolanda Cunningham, who gave a beautiful rendition of "Inseparable". Organist was Dovie Leath, Pianist was Deloris Garrison, Receiving Line Announcer was Dorothy Talley. Wedding Co-ordinator was Maxine McNair.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmonds and Mr. Clifford Meriwether. She is a Junior at Grandview College. The groom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Carroll and the late Mr. Richard Carroll.

He is serving in the U.S. Army and is presently stationed at Ft. Ord, California. The newly weds will reside in San Jose, Ca.

The wedding reception was held in the lower level of the church following the ceremony. The wedding cake was a three-tiered cake with black bride and groom set in between the 12 inch pillars under the first layer.

Burgundy punch flowed from the fountain. Candy mints were in the shape of burgundy roses and pink bells. Reception decorations were done by Mildred Crowder.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Edmonds

Zied Court 50 Elects Officers

The Daughters of Isis held their election of officers on Dec. 28.

Mildred Graves was re-elected as Illustrious Commandress. Her Divan elected and appointed were: 1st Lieutenant Commandress, Barbara Robinson; 2nd Lieutenant Commandress, Barbara Palmer; Illustrious High Priestess, Deloris Bell; Illustrious Oriental Guide, Evelyn Holt; Illustrious Treasurer, Bertie Hogan; Illustrious Recordress, Jane Brown; 1st Ceremonial

Daughter, Kathryn Mitchell; 2nd Ceremonial Daughter, Marzetta Burrell; Inside Spy, Ollie Sanders; Southside Spy, Edith Sharp. Appointed positions are Marshall, Katherine Moore and Assistant Recordress, Bertha Weeks. Noble Advisor, Mrs. David C. Deuks.

Imperial officers appointed by the Imperial Commandress are: Mrs. Ella M. Burks, Imperial Deputy of the Desert of Iowa and Bertie M. Hogan, Imperial Deputy of the Oasis of Des Moines.



Mildred Graves

Hawkeye Elks Elect Officers

The Hawkeye Elks Lodge of the I.B. P.O.E. of W. held their annual election recently. Gilbert Randle, Exalted Ruler the past 12 years did not seek re-election.

Randle said he thought it was time for a younger man to take over. He said there are several qualified to hold these offices with the co-operation of the members and our business community.

The officers elected are: Exalted Ruler, Timothy Barker; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Jessie Burrage; Financial Secretary, Robert Burke; Treasurer, Lafayette Fowler; Esquire, James Humphrey; Inner Guard, Eugene Roland.

Tyler Ozell Rankin, three year trustee; John Roberson, two year trustee; Sam Vaughn and one year trustee James Davis.

Delegates to Middle Western States Convention, to be held in Des Moines in June are: R. C. Carter, Ernie Smith, Ronald Carter, Jessie Burrage, Luther Witt and Timothy Barker. The alternates are: Leonard Hudson and James Prior. Conducted by Brother Norville E. Tellman, past Grand Exalted Ruler.

Tuesday: Special Prices 7-9 p.m.
Special at Bingo, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Timothy Barker, 28, 1408 Maple Drive, elected in Dec. Exalted Ruler of the Hawkeye Elks Lodge 160, is the youngest in Iowa to be elected to the post.

**Advertising Doesn't
Cost It Pays**

Malcolm Hogans Returned from Gulf Coast Holiday Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Hogan have returned from Houston, Texas after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

John Johnson. Mr. Johnson is the starting forward and substitute guard for the Houston Rockets professional Basketball team which is part of the National Basketball Association.

While there they visited the sunny Gulf of Mexico enjoying temperatures up to 75 degrees. They are glad to be back to enjoy the snow and cold of Iowa.

One of Iowas finest wedding coordinator

Maxine McNair of 1420 Penn Ave. from St. Joseph Missouri has lived in Des Moines for several years.

She is employee of the Veteran Administration Office in her spare time. She is also a Wedding Coordinator and Consultant.

Maxine has one son, Richard Jones who is an employee of Massey Ferguson, she also has two brothers, Fred McNair, a teacher with the Minneapolis, Minn. school system and Artie McNair, an education specialist at the Hickman Air Force base in Hawaii.



Maxine McNair

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 Gilt Edge DECORATOR LATEX SEMI-GLOSS 2810G	Reg. 11.99 \$10 GAL.	 Gilt Edge fanplastic INTERIOR LATEX FLAT 1901G	Reg. 10.99 \$9 GAL.
 Gilt Edge DECORATOR LATEX FLAT 1400G	Reg. 9.00 \$8 GAL.		

DECORATOR SEMI-GLOSS ENAMEL
A better latex enamel for heavily used areas. Covers 450 sq. ft. per gallon. WHITE 2800G (533-828)
TINT BASE 2810G (402-594)
Reg. 11.99 10.00

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WHITE TINT BASE 1901G (453-159)
Reg. 10.99 9.00

DECORATOR INTERIOR LATEX
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WHITE TINT BASE for pastels. 1410G (453-217) Reg. 9.49 7.00

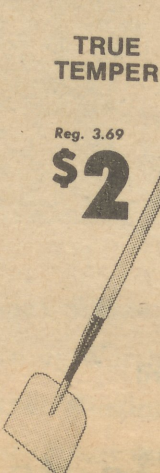
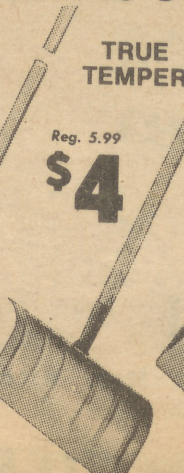
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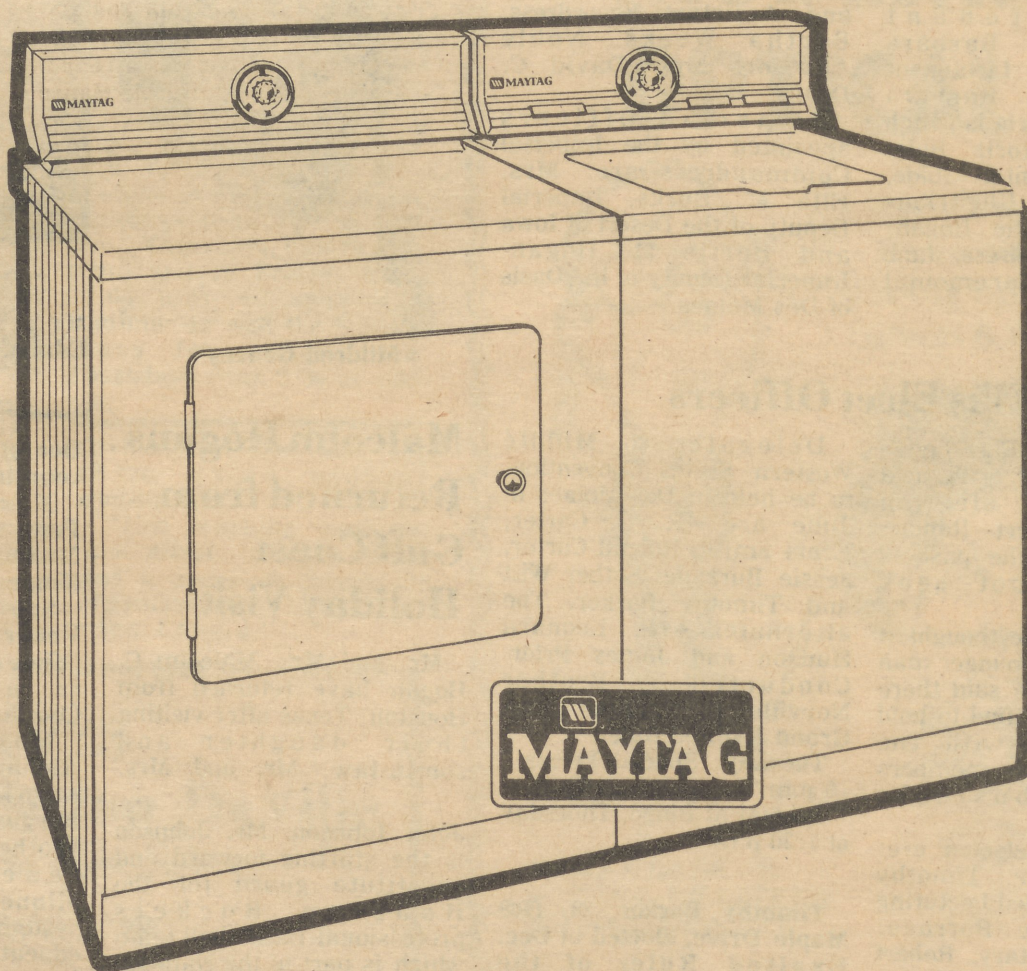
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ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Hollywood Berry White Latest, Hot Line

Penthouse Magazine is romancing Berry White and Paul Anka for an exclusive interview that will be turned into an article entitled "How to become an Millionaire in the music business."

"Car Wash" Definitely a Hit
"Car Wash" the first single Record from the original motion picture sound track was a hit performed by Rose Royce.



Barry White



The Emotions

The versatile female singing team whose repertoire includes blues, pop, ballad and folk music will go into the studio under Maurice White, the great force behind Earth, Wind &

Fire. The Emotions just completed a successful tour of the southern states. The Emotions hail from Chicago. Their manager is Joe Hutchinson.



Mr. and Mrs. Red Barber

Santa for the children in the Community

Mr. Melvin Barber of 1434 Alpha. Every year for 10 years has played Santa Claus to the different children, giving gifts to about 25 children that needs help.

He and his wife buys the gifts and candy and food out of their own funds. Barber

also known as Red has been connected with the Golden Gloves for about 28 years and he is on the Advisor Board.

His wife Betty is Programers Administrator and on the 27th of March the Barbers will go the Golden Glove Tournament in Hawaii.

Electa Administrative Council to meet Sunday

Electa Administrative Council will meet Sunday, January 9 at 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Barbara Palmer, 1236 McCormick.

A \$1 gift exchange will follow the meeting. Mrs. Bertie Hayter is president of the council.

**THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT**



1976 was a vintage year for Black Music featuring such diverse talents as: Natalie Cole, Denise Williams, The Emotions, Brass Construction, Silver Convention, Donna Summer, The Manhattans, Tyrone Davis, Sylvers, K. C. and the Sunshine Band, and chalk up number one singles for Johnny Taylor, Harold Melvin and the Bluenotes, Marvin Gaye, Dorothy Moore.

No music this year is complete with occurrences of good times for Lou Rawls, Candi Staton, Tower of Power, David Ruffin, Dee Dee Sharp, Ronnie Dyson, Archie Bell, plus a million dollars seller Disco Lady, and Kiss and Say Goodbye by Johnny Taylor and The Manhattans.

Jazz continued to grow, its eclectic nature exploding upon the mainstream of popular tastes. It was a year for Ramsey Lewis, Miles Davis, Norman Connors, Weather Report, Herbie Hancock, Donald Byrd and Chick Corea.

Swinks Entertain at Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swink entertained guests at their home Dec. 30, 1976 at a dinner-party.

The hostess served Pheasant, Quail and Wild Rabbit with all the trimmings for a delicious dinner.

Tawasi Club

The Tawasi Club met at the home of Mary Fulbright on December 18th for their annual Christmas party.

Members and guest received gifts and Christmas dinner with all the

trimmings was served. The next meeting will be with Darlene Greenfield, 2805 High Street, January 13, 1977.

The guest list included Rev. and Mrs. Alex Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Huecy Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lo Hickman, Mrs. Charlotte Crawford, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Mrs. Hester Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fant, Mrs. Virginia Bogart and Mrs. Doris Woods.

Invited guests who were ill and could not attend were Mrs. Phyllis A. Hubbard and Mr. Deedie King.

Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9

We had a Christmas Party which consisted of delicious food, exchanging gifts and playing games.

The Ways and Means Committee had two drawings. A Turkey basket was won by Pat Brown and a chicken basket was won by Shirley Ritchey.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 27.

JANUARY SPECIAL

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COMMISSIONER



For nearly four-and-one half years I have been a member of the Federal Communications Commission, I have been carrying within me a nagging sense of a doubt.

You know the feeling. It is one that says you ought to believe what a good number of people are saying—many whom you respect and admire—but somehow deep in your guts you just can't reconcile what they say with what you perceive to be the truth.

It is uncomfortable; but wishing won't make the sense of guilt brought on by doubt, go away. At some point it must be dealt with.

That is how I have been feeling about charges that "Big Government" is responsible for most of "mess" in Washington. That "Big Government" is growing bigger, and fatter, less responsive to the will of the people, thus the rising disillusionment and the public feeling that the only way to straighten things out is to break up "Big Government" and start again from square one.

Once you accept the assumption that "Big Government" is all the bad things that happen in our lives, that it is a Dr. Frankenstein's monster of our creation that is now turning with malevolent fury on its creator, threatening to destroy us, it is very easy to take that additional mental step and say, "Let's do it in before it does us in."

But I could never buy the first assumption so I certainly would never arrive at the conclusion. Too many things I see with my own eyes here at the Commission, for example, kept getting in the way of "the truth" of the "Big Government" charges.

For example, the FCC is mandated by Congress to regulate the communications industry of this vast and prosperous country of ours. But to implement this massive responsibility the FCC has never employed more than 2,100 people, and its annual budget last year—the highest in its history—was a paltry \$51 million.

The men and women who work for the FCC must deal with vast, powerful corporate entities, for instance, AT&T, that hire millions, with billions of dollars in capital outlay, many more multi-millions in operating capital and billions in assets.

The paperwork that flows through this small but important agency would boggle the mind of even the most sophisticated bureaucratic paper shuffler, and determined efforts on the part of the Commission to eliminate some of it, invariably ends in frustrated failure.

For much of the

paperwork is essential to our regulatory function: there are forms, contracts, petitions, licenses, etc., that simply cannot be eliminated. Attempts to modify them often end in more rather than less influx. But we are still working at it and some day this work may pay off.

But the prodigious amount of work this small work force must put out just to stay abreast of issues, events and problems in the burgeoning industry called communications—which is one of a country's most important—sends the mind reeling.

So when I hear the talk from so many in the public sector about "Big Government, fat, irresponsible" etc., I simply can't reconcile it with my pragmatic everyday hectic existence here at the Commission.

And now comes substantive support in the form of a well researched speech delivered by Gary Hart, US Senator (D., Colo.) made before the Western Electronic Manufacturers' Assn., earlier this year.

Senator Hart presents a reasoned analysis of the "Big Government" charges, complete with a huge array of facts and statistics that even the most impassioned believer of the "Big Government" charges will have to take note.

His essential theme is that the public belief that "Big Government" bloated with ever growing numbers of federal bureau workers, expanding, creating a mess in Washington and in the daily lives of our citizens, imposing ruinous taxes, etc., is illusory.

OBITUARIES

RUTH NICHOLS

Graveside services for Ruth Nichols, 74, of 1438 Ninth St., who died at her home Dec. 28 of a heart attack, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Glendale Cemetery.

Born in Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Nichols lived in Des Moines for more than 40 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Frances Martin of Des Moines, Mrs. Juanita Turner of Woodward, and Mrs. Shirley Johnson of St. Louis Mo.; five sons, Harold Martin of Des Moines, William Martin of Quincy, Ill., Roger Martin and James Martin, both of Chicago, Ill., and Thomas Washington of Woodward; and two grandchildren.

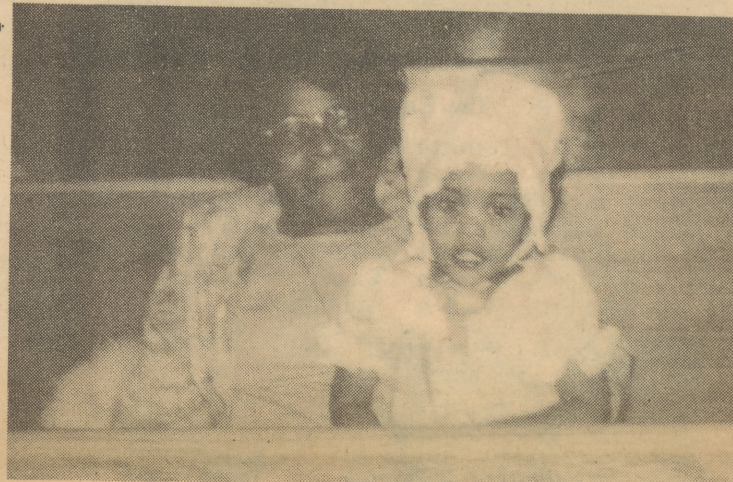
Estes and son Funeral Home is in charge of service arrangements.



Pickers object to the sale of South African Gold Coin.

A new multi-million dollar campaign to give financial support to the faltering South Africa economy is selling of the Krugerrand, the all gold South African Coin that is being promoted as good investment, a perfect holiday gift.

Some of the readers of the Iowa Bystander picked Mrs. Helen Clay, 1200 Hutton, as the Great Grandmother of the Year. She is the mother of Rose Edmonds.



Helen Clay

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ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



Did you watch football over the last week end until you were seeing tackles and blocks in your sleep? I did, and I have to say that of all the bowl games there was just one that, in my opinion, was well played, and that was the one that seemed to count the least and wasn't the most exciting.

For excitement, the Nebraska-Texas Tech game was the tops, but their scores were as in the other games, the result of mistakes by one or the other. But the Ohio State - Colorado game was well played. There were plenty of hard tackles and blocks, mistakes were held to a minimum, and scores were the result of hard work by both teams.

There really wasn't much to the big game, the Rose Bowl. Michigan either wouldn't or couldn't pass so Southern Cal just played everybody in the student body up on the line, and you just don't gain much ground by running against that defense. On the basis of records, Pittsburg deserved the number one rating, but I would have to see them play the Trojans and see where they would land.

After all, there were a few teams that might have beaten each other on given days. The Big Eight conference proved to be about the toughest group of teams around, and I would suspect that if either Pitt or USC was in that league, they wouldn't be unbeaten. So it wasn't fair to downgrade teams like Missouri because they lost games and most of them to their conference opponents, as did Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa State and Oklahoma State. Any one of those teams playing in another league would likely have had an outstanding record.

If Tony Dorsett hadn't gotten the Hiesman trophy, you would have heard yelling from coast to coast. Who else could they have given it to? The injury to Rickey Bell dimmed whatever chance he might have had, and I don't know where you would have gone from there.

Last month a fellow made the statement that Jim Brown of Syracuse was beaten out of the trophy because he was black, but if he were around today, he wouldn't have to worry about that now. Johnny Rogers, Greg Pruitt, Anthony Davis, Archie Griffin twice and now Dorsett. You know what the cry will likely be by next year or the year after.

So now we clear the decks for the roundball game. In this week's poll, Michigan lost the number one rating by losing to a team in two outs. However, I don't think there will be an unbeaten

basketball team by the time the tournaments roll around. The teams are that even.

The Big Ten winner could possibly lose four games and the Big Eight champ could drop a slug of them also. With things so close, one would have to think that if Iowa can have hot nights against a couple of the best teams, the Hawks might have an outside shot at the title. But I wouldn't give that chance to either Drake or Iowa State. I think they are both struggling because they let a fellow who might have led them out of the woods get away.

And in our local high schools, it looks like a replay between Lincoln and Hoover with the rest of the schools scrambling for the other spots. That is just about all one can say for that race, although I wonder what would have happened if Frank Smith had gone to North instead of Lincoln.

Boxing

There seem to be several boxing programs in the city, but I haven't heard of any outstanding fighters in these programs. Young Don Avant has been working with some would be fighters as have some others. I would guess that there will be the usual Golden Gloves competition covering the state. Of course I believe the entire gloves program has slipped on a national scale as well as local.

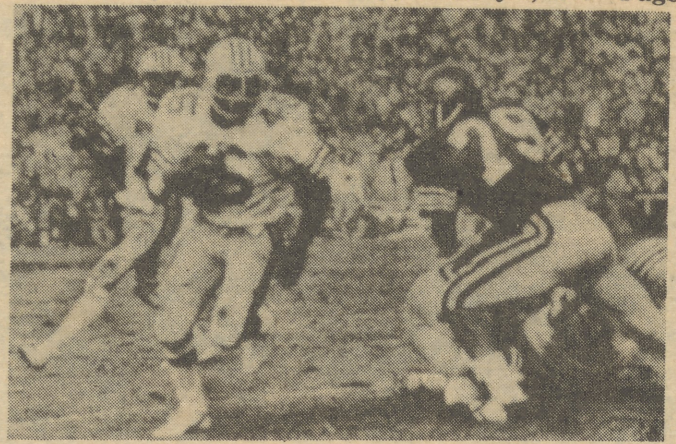
Time was when there were meets in cities like Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Mason City, Sioux City, Burlington and such with each city sending its team to the national meet, and there would be as many fighters in each meet as there are in the one meet that takes in the whole state now. There were so many glovers in the Des Moines district alone that there wasn't room enough for boxers from the

other cities who wanted to get in.

But it was a fun trip then. The boys went as a team and returned as a team, not leaving town the minute they were eliminated. Every fellow knew that he was going to spend at least three days in Chicago, even if he got kayoed in the first round on the first night. That provided the incentive for them, and they worked long and hard to get there.

The best example I can point to was Morton Graves. Morton worked and ran so that he usually carried his opponents at such a fast pace that they couldn't stay with him, so he won lots of bouts because of condition. That was the secret of the late Rocky Marciano also. He wasn't the best fighter in the business, but he never gave his people a minute's rest in the ring, so he wore you down until you were an easy kayo victim.

The NJT tennis program just might come up with some pretty good tennis players this summer, and maybe they can take their place alongside of the girl athletes that I have always said we have had in the city. In basketball and baseball there are some pretty good athletes, and who knows, maybe there will come a good girl tennis player out of the ranks. So you see, maybe 1977 will be a year worth watching.



Pasadena Events New Years Day

Pasadena again captures fame with the great imagination of millions of fans interested in the flowers and football.

Divorce Socs Ali For \$Two Million

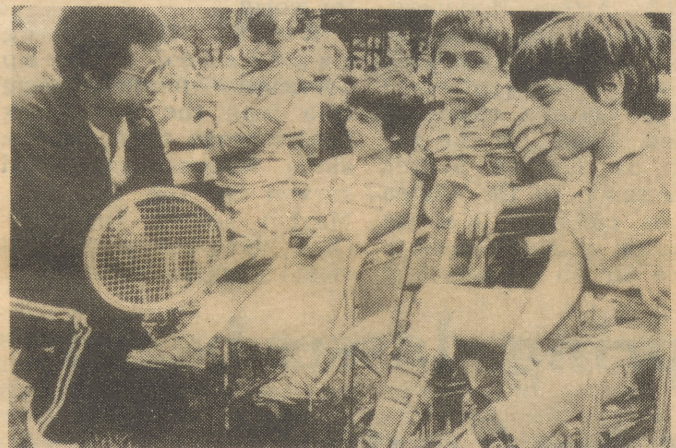
(Chicago) — The wife of Muhammad Ali will receive cash and property worth about \$2 million in her divorce settlement with the heavyweight boxing champion.

The former Mrs. Ali, Kalilah Tolona, received her divorce in a decree signed last week in Cook County Circuit Court in Chicago and revealed yesterday.

She will receive custody of

the couple's four children, the family home, a Rolls Royce and a Cadillac, a south side apartment building, and an undisclosed amount of alimony for the next five years. A trust fund will be set up for the children.

No exact figure was given but Chicago newspapers placed the value of the settlement at about \$2 million.



Arthur Ashe, holder of ten U.S. tennis titles and five other singles or doubles crowns, is serving as National Sports Chairman for the 1977 Easter Seal campaign.

The man who led the U.S. squad to victory over Australia in the 1976 Aetna World Cup is shown here discussing the fine points of the game with a group of physically handicapped children at an Easter Seal camp.

NEWS BRIEFS

Olympic Gold Medalists Leon Spinks and Howard Davis make their pro boxing debuts in Las Vegas on January 15th.

They will appear on the program of a nationally televised heavyweight fight between California State Champion Howard Smith and Henry Clark.

Spinks won his medal at 178 pounds, but will fight professionally as a heavyweight. He faces Ron Ingraham of Philadelphia in a six-rounder.

Davis — a three-time New York Golden Glove winner — will meet an undetermined opponent in another six-rounder. Davis won his Olympic Medal at 132 pounds.

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Atlanta, Georgia—John Lewis, civil rights leader and director of the Voter Education Project (VEP), announces that he will resign the VEP post January 15, 1977 to run for the United States Congress.

Lewis, who began a 19-year career in civil rights in the non-violent sit-in movement, will seek the seat to be vacated by Andrew Young, Ambassador-designate to the United Nations and the Deep South's only black member of Congress. With Lewis are his wife, Lillian, and their son, John Miles.

Jewish leader hails Young On appointment to UN post

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, this week praised President-elect Jimmy Carter's choice of Andrew Young, Jr. for the post of United States Ambassador to the United Nations, calling it "a strong indication of commitment to justice for all the people of

the world."

Rabbi Hertzberg expressed "deep admiration" for Rep. Young who was the first Black Congressman from Georgia since Reconstruction and served as the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s chief lieutenant in the civil rights struggles of the 1960's.

Spring classes begin at Art Center

Spring classes at the Des Moines Art Center will begin February 1 and continue through May 28, according to Georgeann Kudron, Director of Education.

Children's classes include: Pre-school - A Morning of Art Experiences.

Ages 6 to 8 - Drawing Painting and Constructions; Multi Media.

Ages 8 to 11 - Poetry and Art.

Ages 9 to 12 - Drawing and Painting; Ceramic Handbuilding; Drawing, Painting and Constructions; Multi Media, Painting.

Ages 9 to 13 - Photography and Darkroom; Art Appreciation; Printmaking.

Ages 14 to 18 - Photography and Darkroom Fundamentals; Design and 3-D; Printmaking.

Ages 16 to 18 - Painting; Drawing and Painting;

Ceramic Handbuilding.

New offerings for children are two Dance Movement classes with one class for ages 9 to 13 and the other 14 to 18.

Daytime Adult classes include Open painting advanced; Drawing and Painting; Weaving, Jewelry Workshop, Beginning Fundamentals Ceramics; Portrait and Composition; Framing and Matting; A Renaissance Approach to Still Life; Life Drawing; Drawing Fundamentals; Design in Fibers; Ceramic Studio; Printmaking; From Fleece to Tapestry; Photography; Ceramic Throwing and Glazing; Enameling Workshop.

For further information on times, days and fees call the Art Center, 277-4405, Education Department.

Opera auditions scheduled Sun.

Auditions for the 1977 season of the Des Moines Metro Summer Festival of Opera will be held during the afternoon and evening on Sunday, January 9, in the Blank Performing Arts Center on the Simpson College campus.

These auditions will be the fourth major auditions for the company this season, following those in Chicago,

Philadelphia and New York, according to Dr. Robert Larsen, the opera's artistic director who is in charge of the auditions.

The Des Moines area auditions last year attracted singers from the west coast, Texas, Canada, Colorado and throughout the Midwest.

A few time slots remain for auditionists, Dr. Larson said.

First Black Personnel Head

Cedar Rapids, Iowa

First black personnel manager for M.G.D. Graphic Systems Group Rockwell International is Harry Edwards, 37 years old of 423 32nd S.E. Cedar Rapids.

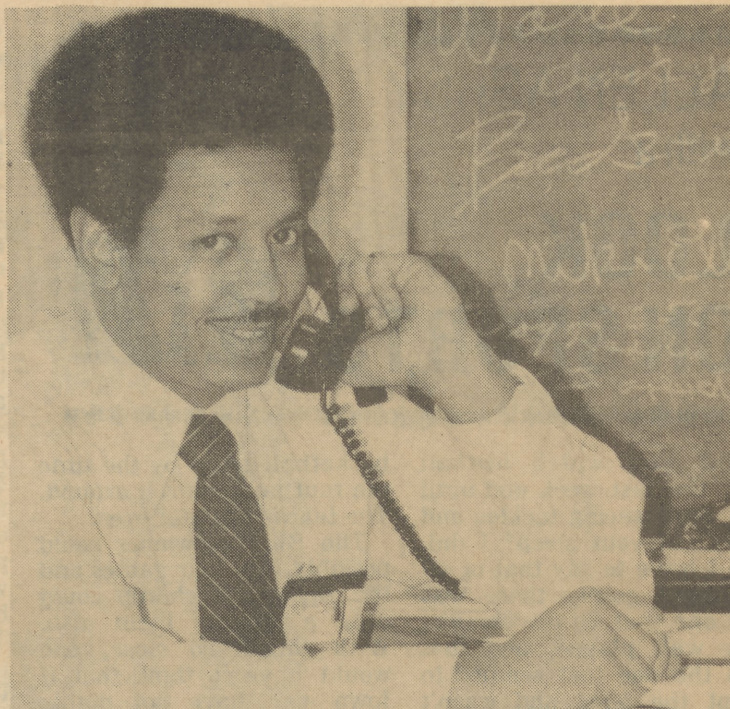
He was born in Des Moines, Iowa, is married and has a son and a daughter. He is the son of Mrs. Bernice Jones Presly, formerly from Des Moines now living in Compton, California.

In Ottumwa, Jan. 11

Civil Rights Meeting

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission will hold a Public Hearing at Indian Hills Community College, Industrial Airport, Room 204, Building 41, Ottumwa, Iowa, January 11, 1977 at 9:00 o'clock, a.m.

The case involves alleged discrimination on the basis of sex in the area of Public Accommodations.



Harry Edwards

Weight control program at Drake

Drake University's Center for Human Development will offer a program in weight control during the spring, 1977, semester. Participants will meet weekly for one hour sessions from Jan. 21 to April 29. The exact time of the program will be sessions on nutrition, exercise, and self-control. Role playing will be used to help participants avoid and resist temptation.

Those interested in participating should send a post card to the Center for Human Development, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311. The card should be mailed no later than Jan. 14. It should include the prospective participant's address, telephone number, height, weight, age, sex, and pertinent medical history.

The groups will be limited to six or seven people. Those people chosen for the program will be notified by the center. No fee will be charged for the program, but a \$60 returnable deposit will be required.

Minority Administrator Meeting January 9

COMPA, the Conference of Minority Public Administrators, is a nationwide coalition of minority members of the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA).

The coalition was formed within ASPA in 1970 to unite the efforts of minority public administrators, strengthen the role of minorities in decision making processes by increasing their visibility through a nationwide organization directed at advancing fair and equal administrative practices.

More specific objectives for the local chapter are: (a) to provide a forum for discussion of current, local policy decisions and how they will affect the minority community; (b) to develop an effective mechanism for input into the decision making system; (c) to work toward developing minority candidates for elected positions; (d) to provide workshops to upgrade management skills for minority administrators; (e),

to give minority students a practical view of public administration.

COMPA locally will sponsor an initial conference-workshop to introduce the organization. Part of this activity will be given to the first in a series of management skills training courses for which Continuing Education Units will be awarded to provide Minority Public Administrators with the latest in managerial techniques.

It will also give those employed in non-managerial positions the skills they may need for upward mobility. COMPA has met several times and has finalized by-laws, elected a slate of officers and is now planning the conference.

Your input as Minority Public Administrators will be appreciated.

Our next meeting will be held Sunday January 9th, 6 p.m., at the Mid-City Library.

Gateway Queen From page 1

secretary of the Afro Club and is frequently seen in the home economic's room "bobbin" away on the sewing machine.

Rhonda wants to become active in more high school activities but she feels that in most high schools black students are apprehensive about joining or participating in school activities, mainly because of the lack of encouragement from both the teachers and peers. Either blacks aren't asked or are afraid of being the only one involved, or they are considered a chosen "token".

Since there are a lot of recreational centers geared or designed for youth and a "suffering lack" designed in the public school system, Rhonda feels that there should be more structured programs for youth to become active in, particularly in our predominately black communities, i.e. bowling leagues, tennis tournaments, swimming meets, skating parties, and just plain parties.

Basically, she said, we need something that doesn't require a lot of money, because the average youth doesn't work, most employers won't hire youth between the ages of 13 and 16, unless they're sent through some school program that recruits employers to hire youth.

There were many sessions and sessions leaders who worked with Rhonda and the other contestants for eight long weeks. They were assisted, taught and instructed on proper hair care, make-up application, poise, proper speech and talent, skin care, on being a woman and socialization.

Rhonda didn't have any one particular class that personally did a lot for her, she thought they were important and a lot of fun. She especially enjoyed meeting and working with the other contestants from other schools.

All of the sessions offered so much and everyone was very helpful. She would recommend to all young ladies to get involved with the program next year because it was such a rewarding and valuable experience.

Business in the Black

bystander

vote
VOTE NO ON BELL BILL
American Telephone and Telegraph Company with its subsidiaries around the country are up to their old deceitful tricks against poor people.

The phone company is attempting to put an insurmountable barrier against equal competition with its heavily lobbied Consumer Communications Reform Act (more accurately called the Bell bill).

The phone company is out to make its monopoly of the masses untouchable. This money making machine does not deserve to dictate to the masses. The phone company made more profits last year than General Motors Corporation the world's largest automobile producer.

In fact the phone company's profits will probably go over the four billion dollar level after tax profits in 1977. The Bell bill is to build in these profits to the tune of one billion dollars-a quarter for the telephone titanic.

No corporation, nobody walks away from their business with as much after-tax profit now as the phone company.

The phone company with over a million employees making it second only to the federal government in hiring, must be pushed to eradicate racism from its ranks.

In November of 1970, as president of the San Francisco chapter of the NAACP this writer complained about racial discrimination in the hiring and promotion of blacks to Paul W. Loze, then division manager, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, J.D. Sutorius, then division commercial manager, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company and W. L. Mobraaten, then vice-president and treasurer of its parent the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

These past six years have seen very little change in the promotion practice of the phone company to benefit blacks. Mr. Mobraaten was able to rise during his first eight years to the vice-president level of a subsidiaries company and to an executive officer position in the parent company in the relatively short scope of 14 years.

We applaud him, he deserves it for his hard work and dedication to the system. But many a black has put forward an equal effort and is equally deserving of rapid promotions within the ranks of the phone company.

When the phone company can put forward a board of directors who are representative of this entire nation, a managerial group



with equal participation by minorities and vendor's program similar to the US government's 8-A contract set aside program, then we can make positive sounds about maintaining their monopoly.

Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission, stated, "The Bell system has bought almost every economist-myself included-at one time."

For the record, this writer has been tempted, but not bought. Nor will I be intimidated by the telephone company's lackeys who line my managing editor's office in San Francisco in response to my previous column. The Bell Bill is bad for blacks.

Birds of a feather flock together. Write your congressional representative calling for an investigation and demand the Bell bill be defeated. (NNPA)

Community Affairs

By Kenyon C. Burke
Victory in Boston

The news that the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court had overturned the manslaughter conviction of Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin was a welcomed, although long overdue conclusion to an angonizing and suspenseful ordeal.

In a shocking miscarriage of justice, Dr. Edelin, a black physician, was tried and convicted on February 15, 1975, for performing a legal abortion no different from those routinely performed by thousands of doctors since the US Supreme Court ruling of 1973.

A white, predominantly Catholic jury in Boston, found Dr. Edelin guilty of manslaughter of a fetus—a crime with no previous statutory definition—a crime which did not in fact exist until the prosecutor invented it.

The five to one verdict of the State Supreme Judicial Court in its wisdom, held that a doctor commits manslaughter only if he ends the life of a fetus that is definitely alive outside the woman's body.

With the Massachusetts court ruling that Dr. Edelin is formally acquitted, there apparently is no chance that he could be tried again for the abortion he performed in 1973 that served as the vehicle for one of the nation's most famous abortion cases.

Of course, the immediate effect of the 1975 conviction resulted in numerous doctors and hospitals throughout the country refusing to perform second-trimester abortions for fear their best medical efforts would end in criminal

Happiness Through Health

by
Otto McClarrin



HAPPINESS THROUGH HEALTH

by Otto McClarrin
POOR DIET AND SNUFF MAY CAUSE CANCER:

Poor diet and the use of snuff are suggested causes of high rates of oral cancer among Southerners, particularly Southern women, according to researchers.

"There's no question that we do see a number of mouth cancers in women who've used snuff for years," said Dr. Charles Waldon of the Emory University School of Dentistry. "But we've also seen women who've used snuff for years but whose mucous membranes are fine."

The pathologist said it is his own personal hunch that researchers eventually will find that snuff is a contributing factor in oral cancer "in the susceptible person."

Typical victims of oral cancer show heavy use of

tobacco and alcohol, poor oral hygiene, cirrhosis of the liver and a history of syphilis, Dr. Waldon said. He noted that syphilis is not the major factor it once was.

A high mortality rate in oral cancer is found in eastern Tennessee, large areas of Alabama, eastern North Carolina and virtually all of Georgia. The suspicion that poverty is a factor is suggested by the spartan diet of many Southerners, said Murial Levin, a bacteriologist at the East Tennessee Cancer Research Center in Knoxville.

NEW IMPLANT ABORTION TECHNIQUE:

The same laboratory that developed the birth control pill is testing a convenient vaginal implant that could abort pregnancies safely and without side effects or hospitalization.

While the device has not yet been tested on humans, three scientists at the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology in

Shrewsbury, Mass., have had 100 percent success in inducing abortions in rabbits, rats and hamsters.

The implant is a tiny, open-ended silicone tube that looks like an inch-long piece of plastic soda straw. It contains two substances — prostaglandin and what is known as PVP Gel. Together they cause the uterus to contract and expel the fetus over a 20-hour period.

The claimed advantages of the implant abortion technique are: no hospitalization or surgical procedure; no heavy doses of hormones like the morning-after pill; no harmful side effects, and no pain beyond mild cramps.

"We have found what may be the safest way to terminate a pregnancy," said Dr. Min Chueh Chang, co-developer with the late Dr. Gregory Pincus of the birth control pill and director of the implant research.

The scientists see a time when a woman, under her doctor's care, could insert the implant herself if she suspects she may be pregnant and take control of her own abortion. The silicone tube is removed after the pregnancy is terminated. Doctors in Stockholm, Sweden, may soon begin experiments on humans the researchers said.

CORONARY BYPASS OPERATIONS:

Controversial and extensive coronary bypass operations have proved their value in relieving severe heart pain, surgeons say. But debate continues over whether the operation is used too much.

A panel of heart surgeons said recently in Miami Beach that 60,000 to 80,000 bypass operations are performed each year in the United States at a cost varying from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a piece. (NNPA)

charges.

Although this development effects the entire nation, it uniquely touches the black, brown and the poor.

While abortion and its physical and psychological ramifications are not to be taken lightly, access to medically supervised abortion does bring about significant health advantages to individuals

and their families.

Since the 1973 Supreme Court decision gave legal sanction to abortion, the maternal death rate and infant mortality rates have materially declined. Any attempt to interfere with a woman's right to personally make a choice on this crucial matter would reverse that trend.

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Monday-Friday		Saturday	Sunday
5:30 a.m.	News & Weather		
5:40	Family Forum		
6:05		Gospel Music	Gospel Music
6:15	Bible Tract Echoes		
6:30	Thru the Bible		
7:00	Haven of Rest		
7:30	Heaven & Home Hour	Heaven & Home Hour	Church Calendar
7:45	Life That Wins	Gospel Music	
8:00	Morning Chapel Hour	Your Story Hour	Grace Worship Hour
8:30	Back to the Bible	Back to the Bible	Key to Life
9:00	Chapel of the Air	Chapel of the Air	True Bible Baptist
9:15	Christ is the Answer	Christ is the Answer	
9:30	Camp Meeting Hour	Voice of Asia & China	Morning Star Baptist
9:45	Grace Assembly Church	New Life	
10:00	World Evangelism	Religious Music	Religious Music
10:15	May I Help You Please	Bethel Mission Story	
10:30	Believers Voice of Victory	Religious Music	Park Ave. Christian
10:45	Gospel Music	God's News - Behind the News	Grandview Park Baptist
11:15		Gospel Music	
11:30	Voice of Asia & China		
11:45	Church Bulletin Board		
11:55	Dial a Friend		
12:00 p.m.	News		Voice of Asia & China
12:15	Chaplain Ray		
12:30	Old Testament Reading	Drake University Football & Basketball Fall & Winter	Old Testament Reading Fall ... Kansas City Chiefs Football
1:05	Bulletin Board		
4:30	New Testament Bible Reading	December through April ... Metropolitan Opera	Christian Brotherhood Hour
4:45	Testimony Time		
5:00			Country Crossroads
5:45			What Saith the Scripture
6:00			The Lutheran Hour
6:30	April through September ... Iowa Oaks Baseball		A Little Touch of Blackness
7:00			Morning Star Gospel Hour
7:30			Gospel Music
8:00			Heaven & Home Hour
8:30			Religious Music
8:45			Psychology for Living
9:00			Consultation
9:30			Bible Reading
10:00			Words of Hope
10:30			Religious Music

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House Buying Series

Three "talk-it-over" sessions on buying a house for residents of the northeast Des Moines area are scheduled to be held at the North High School, 501 Holcomb, in Des Moines beginning January 18th announced Ober J. Anderson, Polk County Extension Director. Meeting times are 7:15-9:15 p.m.

The topic for the first meeting is "How Much House Can You Afford?" Additional "talk-it-over" sessions will include "What Kind of House Do You Want?" on January 25th, and "What Legal Ritual Do

You Go Through?" to be discussed on February 1st. The January 25th session will include a tour of homes.

Donald Gee, Extension Management Specialist, Ellen Thomas, Area Extension Consumer Management Specialist, will assume major responsibility for the educational aspects of the program.

Sponsors of the "GOING TO BUY A HOUSE" series include several local Des Moines realtors, lenders, and the Adult Education Department of the Des Moines Public Schools.

The Old School

By Lyle W. Borg

There is much good to be said about the modern, progressive form of education. Some students adapt to this type of system while others do not. But a couple recent examples in education would lead us to believe that the "old fashioned" approach is not necessarily out-of-date.

A story related by the Washington Post told of a young man who graduated from his Washington, D.C., high school last spring as a straight "A" student and valedictorian of his class. But when he applied for entrance to George Washington University he was turned down. Results of his College Board exams reached only about half the level required for admission.

Believing something was wrong with the test, another set was given the student. Again, there was a poor showing scholastically.

As the dean of admissions put it, "My feeling about a kid like this is that he's been conned. He thinks he's a real scholar. He's been deluded into thinking he's gotten an education."

Contrast this situation, which by no means is rare, with a study conducted by a team of researchers on students in 871 British schools. They discovered that youngsters learned more when taught the so-called old-fashioned way.

Those under the modern, free-form, "progressive" education program were three to four months behind in reading ability, four to five months in mathematics and lagged three to four months in English. Research team leader, Dr. Neville Bennett, said those under the older traditional approach to education came out ahead in creative writing and imaginative use of language.

Farm families believe that good education is the key to the preservation of our freedoms and continuing economic development. In Iowa they are actively participating in discussions that are setting educational goals for their local school districts. Much of the discussion quite properly leans toward retaining those valuable aspects of the old fashioned schooling.

Problems of The Middle Aged Man

(This column is presented by Forest Hospital in Des Moines, Ill., one of the foremost hospitals devoted to the care of the mentally ill. Forest Hospital is a fully-accredited 150-bed psychiatric hospital widely known for its intensive programs in psychiatric treatment, research, education and community service.)

Are middle-aged men really as stable, self-satisfied and comfortable with themselves as we've been led to believe? Skepticism on the part of a psychiatrist at Dartmouth Medical School in Hanover (N.H.) led to a research project into the mid-life stages of a cross-section of men.

"We really found," said Dr. Stanley Rosenberg, an associate professor in the Department of Psychiatry, "that a fairly high percentage of men, half or more, were profoundly disturbed with themselves at this period of their lives,

which tended to manifest itself often in kinds of death imagery, withdrawal from external contact, withdrawal from their families, a sense that their lives were over and that they were really in decline.

"These men had a sense, not that half their life was over, but that the good part was over, that they blew their chance, that there were no satisfactions ahead, that they were living in limbo or half living. I think," said Dr. Rosenberg, "it has to do with loss of early dreams, of images of themselves and what they were going to become, often around achievement striving. Somehow they thought if they go out there and conquer the world in an external way — make a bundle of money or become successful in this or that corporation — they were going to begin to feel very good about themselves and life was going to fall into place.

"I think there's often a

Statement on Southern Africa

By John Lewis

Having just returned from the Kingdom of Lesotho, in the heart of South Africa, I am now trying to do everything in my power to call attention to the stark, brutal conditions which exist in South Africa.

I am convinced that each day the United States of America continues to support the racist minority government of South Africa, we are personally and collectively responsible for the brutality and genocide which is occurring in that country.

Against all moral reason, United States investments in South Africa only prolong the brutal repression of eighteen million blacks. Over 600 blacks have been killed, thousands have been wounded, and thousands of others have been imprisoned.

The graves of children who have been shot down should remind us all of the unspeakable injustices which we support when our nation and its largest corporations support that apartheid system of living death.

The American people must educate themselves and make a commitment to majority rule in southern Africa. But it is not enough to raise our voices as long as government policies are deaf to the cries of black Africans who suffer as Americans reap economic benefits.

The blacks of South Africa are involved in a universal struggle for human rights and human dignity. We cannot isolate ourselves from that struggle, because the silent acquiescence of the American people have prolonged their agony and their oppression.

In the civil rights battles of the United States, we came through many dark and difficult days, but we, as blacks in the southern United States, never faced a governmental system as brutal and racist as the one

which now exists in South Africa.

We had years of lynching. We had billy clubs and fire hoses and police dogs used against us in our struggle for civil and human rights. But we never faced a situation in which school children were shot and left to die on the streets.

The black people of southern Africa have been long-suffering and have tried peaceful protest. They have tried passive resistance. They have appealed to the world's sense of justice, to our consciences, to our humanity, to no avail.

In the 1960's, the people of this nation were shocked and horrified when we were beaten in the streets and attacked on the bridge in Selma, Alabama. That shock and horror was translated into government action. Civil rights laws were passed and a national decision was made to uphold the constitutional and human rights of blacks in the United States.

In South Africa we face a greater threat to civilized nations than ever existed in the southland of our country. And, if we have the will, if we have the decency, the United States government, United States corporations, and the United States people can realign ourselves in support of a peaceful transition to majority rule.

Black people in southern Africa are not bent on destruction and reprisal. They do not seek to drive the white minority into the sea. They are simply seeking the right to self-determination and opportunities which we have universally come to describe as human rights — the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

As a beginning, the United States can and should:

—Isolate the apartheid society of South Africa from all public and private support.

—Participate in the United

Nations embargo against the repressive South African government.

—Take sanctions against United States allies who break the United Nations embargo.

—Repeal the Byrd Amendment which allows American importation of Rhodesian chrome, which is the economic bulwark of the southern African nation of Zimbabwe.

—Recognize Angola as a member of the world community of nations.

—Withdraw all military attaches from South Africa.

There are some beginning steps we can take to withdraw from the immoral and degrading role which we, as a nation, have played in propping up the apartheid government of South Africa.

I appeal today to the people of the United States, and especially to black Americans who have known the weight of oppression, to direct the Congress and our newly-elected President, Jimmy Carter, to adopt a humanitarian national policy on Africa.

This means not only lip service to the principle of majority rule in southern Africa, but concrete steps to insure that American policies no longer support the brutality of apartheid government. It means also affirmative steps to provide technical assistance and development aid to African nations which are embarking on self-help programs to uplift the lives of all Africans.

Service club honors Central bank employees

Six hundred eighty-nine years cover a great deal of recorded history. Yet, this represents the number of years' service for 21 employees of Central National Bank and Trust Company.

To recognize this group, a new club has been organized which features all staff members who have served the bank 25 years or longer. The formation of the new "Distinguished Service Club" was announced recently. Charter members of the Club include: Dale C. Smith, George T. Nelson, Arnold B. Dressler, Joyce A. Lenihan, Everett S. Newcomb, Howard L. Franklin, Clarence N. Dickson.

Eddie A. Wolf, Kenneth W. Hall, Dewey P. Tullis, Barton R. Peddicord, Raymond G. Johnston, Fred H. Snider, Ivan L. Johnson, Willis O. Cairo.

Louis J. Eubank, Wilma D. Sietmann, James E. Weiser, William B. Greaves, Hilda N. Robinson, Mary P. Majerus.

Each year, new members who become eligible will be inducted into the Club and their names will be added to the initial list of charter members.

everything aside to strive for those things and those things have not made them feel any different inside about themselves.

"The most significant variable we found was that people who could build and maintain satisfying interpersonal relations on an intimate basis in terms of family and friends were much less prone to feel the sense of death and decline and so on around middle age.

Question Use of Fire-Retardant

(New York) — Two groups of scientists are raising questions about a flame-retarding chemical that could pose a dilemma to parents of small children.

The scientists believe the chemical, which is used in children's pajamas for safety against fire, may be capable of causing cancer.

Consumers and regulators of consumer product safety may have to decide whether the risk of cancer from the chemical is greater than the benefits of its use in

clothing.

The suspected flame retardant is known as T-R-I-S B-P. Its chemical structure suggests to some scientists that it may be either toxic or cancer-causing.

Both the Product Safety Commission and the National Cancer Institute have tests under way to see whether it can cause cancer in animals.

The test results should be available later this year.

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The John Deer Plant on Highway 115 North will be taking applications for factory employment Saturday, January 8, 1977, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

VOICES OF FAITH

will appear at 4 p.m. Sunday, January 9, at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 1528 University. Sponsored by Bethel A.M.E. Sunday School.

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"At last the truth about siding for your home." (Cut high cost out! Save up to one half and more with low cost! Do-it-yourself home kits — Aluminum-steel-vinyl. Also a professional applicator available at low cost. Save on high cost of repainting.) Write today for your free booklet. Chester Kelly, Department D, 1520 Center Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50314

12t

card of thanks

CARD OF THANKS

Rev. and Mrs. Alex Crawford wish to thank each and everyone of you for the lovely gifts they received and to those who came to their 25th anniversary celebration. A special thanks to Rev. A. C. Crawford for the lovely speech and the ministers who were there. Also a special thanks to our children who coordinated the affair. May God bless all of you and may you have a Happy Year in '77.

1t

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PUBLIC NOTICES

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

Equity No. CE 6-3415

BANCO MORTGAGE
COMPANY
Plaintiff,

vs.
STEPHEN L. BROWN, LINDA
I. BROWN
and POLK COUNTY, IOWA
Defendants

TO: STEPHEN L. BROWN AND
LINDA I. BROWN

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 27th day of January, 1977 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 \$16,575.24 with interest at 9% from December 1, 1976, being the amount due plus interest upon the promissory note in the principal sum of \$16,000, dated November 11, 1974, which note was made and executed by the Defendants, Stephen L. Brown and Linda I. Brown 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 December 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, Stephen L. Brown and Linda I. Brown, which mortgage is dated November 11, 1974, recorded in Book 4486, Page 598 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:

Lots 14 and 15 in Block 21 in York's Choice, 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 6 months.

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 22 day of December, 1976.

Clark R. Rasmussen

Clerk of the

Polk County District Court

Polk County Courthouse

Sixth and Mulberry Streets

Des Moines, Iowa 50309

By Betty Bastian

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