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Vol. 83 No. 36

Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, February 3, 1977

D.M. Desegregation Plans Attacked By Public, Board Wants More Data

The desegregation plan for Des Moines schools was attacked at two public hearings this week and was criticized by two school board members.

At one of the public

meetings, a speaker predicted a "white flight" to avoid the desegregation and at the other meeting Blacks objected to the loss of their neighborhood school.

A meeting at North High

School was attended by about 150 people who wanted to discuss the desegregation plan as it applies to Findley, Moulton and Oak Park elementary schools.

Supt. Dwight Davis has proposed the Findley, Moulton and Oak Park attendance areas be merged into one attendance district. Each school would have a different educational program and parents would have the option of sending their children to either of the schools as long as the minority enrollment does not exceed 33 per cent.

Several speakers at this meeting said white families will move if possible from the area to avoid the desegregation.

Davis proposed the
Desegregation
Continued page 8

Desegregation on TV Program

The subject of desegregation of the Des Moines Public Schools will be discussed on the "Public Schools: '77" program on WHO-TV, Channel 13, Sunday, February 6. The program will be aired at 11:00 a.m.

Guests of Superintendent Dwight M. Davis will be Mrs. Jack Spevak, President of the Des Moines School Board; Dr. James Bowman, executive director of Elementary Education; and Mr. Wesley Chapman, director of Intercultural Affairs.

Underwriters Sponsor Ball

Des Moines Association of Life Underwriters is sponsoring the Annual Local Charity Ball. Contributions will be made to the following charities: Des Moines Symphony, Homes of Oakridge and Boys Club.

The ball will be held Saturday, February 12, 8:30 p.m., at the Hilton Inn on Fleur Drive featuring the band of Don Hoy. Tickets, \$20.00 per couple, tax deductible, Dress - Semi-Formal.

For tickets call — Byron Hart, Jr. 276-5414. Tickets also available at the door.



George Stanford Brown and wife Lynne
Moody in the conclusion of "Roots"

Community Leaders Discuss "Roots"

Following the record-setting showing of the television series Roots, which dealt with the struggle of an enslaved Black American family to find freedom, many people had deep feelings brought out by the presentation.

One member of the Black community in Des Moines, Evelyn Davis, head of the Tiny Tot Child Care Center, had this to say following the end of the series:

"I think Roots was very timely. It brought to mind to Blacks and whites the reason for the oppression of Blacks."

"Those of us that are older still feel the effects of slavery in such dealings as red-lining from our banks, housing in our cities, and advertisement not reflecting the Black population, meaning places that Blacks spend money are not advertising back into Black newspapers."

"Racism shows in the desegregation plan schools have to make in order that

Black children in Des Moines can get a decent education.

"This to me shows that Roots still exists in invisible chains."

Judge Luther T. Glanton, a judge in the municipal court of Des Moines, said:

"I think it was the most magnificent thing to come along since Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves."

"I think it will help the white community to be conscious of what Blacks have gone through. It will help them to appreciate and be more helpful to Black communities."

Doctor James Bowman, executive director of elementary schools for the Des Moines school district, said the following:

"I think it was a tremendous presentation and it certainly made an impact on the entire country."

"I in particular felt a lot of emotion along with the viewing. I think it was a tremendous thing for television to be doing."

Find Food Stamps Mean New Business, More Jobs for Iowa

The food stamp program generated \$110.3 million in new business and 2,386 new jobs in the State of Iowa in 1976 according to a study prepared for the Advocate Welfare Answering Service and the American Friends Service Committee by the National Child Nutrition Project.

The study "Food Stamps and the Iowa Economy," examines how food stamps act to bolster retail food sales and to strengthen the economy nationally as well as statewide.

Because food stamp benefit dollars come to Iowa from the federal government, the study notes, food stamps operate as a "grass roots form of revenue sharing."

The key to the food stamp program's economic impact is that by augmenting the food purchasing power of low income families, food stamps expand the demand for food. Use of food stamps meant \$15.2 to \$19.7 million in additional sales to Iowa food retailers in 1976.

The following are highlights of the study:

* Because of food stamps, Iowa grocers last year sold the equivalent of 7 million more quarts of milk, 5 million more pounds of ground beef, 7 million more loaves of bread, 2 million more dozens of eggs and 17 million more pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables.

* Because poor families nationwide were able to buy more food with the assistance of food stamps, Iowa farmers received between \$79.2 and \$104.4 million additional dollars in fiscal 1976.

Iowa hog farmers increased their annual cash

receipts by \$35.2 to \$45.4 million, Iowa beef farmers benefitted by \$33.7 to \$43.6 million, and Iowa dairy farmers received an additional \$5.4 to 7.1 million.

* Nationwide, the food stamp program increased the cash receipts of farmers by 1.1 to 1.45 billion.

* Not only food sectors of the economy benefit from food stamp business. Taking into account its indirect effects on the state's economy, the food stamp program in Iowa generated \$110.3 million in new business during fiscal 1976.

Because of these additional dollars flowing through the state's economy, an estimated 2,386 new jobs were generated for the Iowa workforce.

* As of October 1976, less than one-fourth — 23% of Iowa's low income population was participating in the food stamp program, placing Iowa 44th among states in reaching those who are eligible for assistance.

* Upward of 350,000 Iowa residents are eligible for food stamps but do not receive them.

If only 100,000 of them were to enroll in the program, the federal dollars they would bring to Iowa would increase annual retail food sales by up to \$17.2 million, generate \$96.1 million annually in new business activity and create 2,079 new jobs within the state.

The Advocate Welfare Answering Service and the American Friends Service Committee are distributing "Food Stamps and the Iowa Economy" to business, civic leaders and government officials across the state.

VIEWS and REVIEWS

by James B. Morris

President Carter Seeks Good Relations With Other Nations

Vice President Mondale has returned from a 22,000 mile trip covering most of the democratic countries. The trip was made at the direction of President Carter for the purpose of reassuring the friendship of this nation toward them. Of course, Russia was not on the schedule.

In his report to the President, he emphasized that the relationships that have been built up by former Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger was not as bad as was often stated during the political campaign last fall.

No question America should maintain good relationships with other countries, not only as a means of keeping peace in the world, but also to assure good trade relations must be had if we are to export a large share of our products, in order to keep our factories and farms at full production.

Reagan's Move No Help To the Republican Party

Former Governor Reagen of California, who lost the Republican nomination for President to President Ford last year, is forming a conservative coalition in his effort to solidify the conservatives in the Republican party.

It is unfortunate that he would spend a lot of money and energy helping to create a deviseness in the party which helps defeat Republican candidates.

Reagen should be smart enough knowing there are as many conservative democrats as there are Republicans. But they hang together with the North furnishing the votes while the conservative Democrats in the South pretty well run what goes on in Congress. As head of the important committees they direct the location of most installations which the government creates and thus pours a lot of federal money into these areas.

In recent years while the liberals in the Democratic party have been talking about liberal government these southern senators are keeping quiet so as to stay in power and get the things they need.

Now that the Republican National Committee has a new chairman who talks sense about conducting political campaigns and Iowa a new chairman whose program pretty well coincides with that carried on by his predecessors, Republican leaders should heal their differences and conduct the type of campaigns as they have done in earlier years.

One of its failures has been the unwillingness of national campaign leaders to give much attention to grass roots work among the local leaders. This is where the foundation of the party stands and it should be fully utilized if progress is made to bring the party back to its former high standing.

Some School Directors Dodging Their Responsibility

The Des Moines Independent School District has been on the pan of the civil rights officials because of the large concentration of Negroes in some of the public schools.

Deadlines for a new program were set last year, but extensions have been granted from time to time and how the board is in a pinch to come up with a program that meets the requirements.

Superintendent Davis has prepared a proposed realignment of schools to meet the situation. Meetings are being held in various parts of the city to acquaint the people with it.

Apparently, some members of the board are in disagreement with the program and have so stated to the public.

It seems to me that the members of the board should come before the public with a program with which both the superintendent and the board support. After all they are responsible for policies of the schools. To do otherwise, gives aid in comfort to those who oppose desegregation in the schools and makes it more difficult to present a program to the civil rights officials which satisfies their guidelines.

Wilcots, Formerly of Des Moines, "Roots" Photographic Director

Des Moines is proud of Joseph Wilcots, Director of Photography, in the recent TV show of "Roots". The show was filmed with perfection and demonstrated that he had prepared himself to take on such a big responsibility as this.

Wilcots' success is an encouragement to young people who too often complain that they are denied opportunities because they are black.

Who Are We?

February is Black Awareness Month

While we are very busy arguing about what we should be called among ourselves, a new and very threatening name has emerged that seeks to make us invisible again. That name is the word "minorities."

"Minority" does not mean black. It often means other people who sat through the revolution and restlessness of the 1960's but who now have emerged to claim the major rewards of Affirmative Action, Voting Rights and other major victories won by black struggle and sacrifice.

Blacks use the word minority more than others and often don't realize its points of vulnerability. I do not speak here against coalition. I speak against cooptation and this is a very important point.

In a society which lauds inter-ethnic cooperation among other groups as a positive illustration of ethnic pride and unity while denouncing similar practices by blacks as segregation in reverse, we must become keen and perceptive on that point or get wiped out. We must learn the difference between racial behavior and racist behavior and fight without letup for our honorable position and rights.

Black America must develop a "Fair Share" concept to deal with the current strategy of "The Minorities." We must demand and get the piece of the pie that is our just due. We must somehow understand that inherent in the reality of the collective rights of a people, loyalty is as important as fairness to others. All groups who survive and advance against adversity must know that.

America is a pluralistic society which pits all interests against all others for every piece of the pie. The game, the real cold truth about it all, is that those who have made it have taken from the general pie and built parallel institutions among themselves to serve their people and their communities. Such groups do not have need to use the

word "Predominantly" to describe their institutions. Either they have cooperated with others and fought for theirs within the general institutions or recognizing their own need for the parallel institution, created it to serve self and kind and loudly and proudly proclaimed such to the world.

Despite the obvious existence of ethnic institutions on the part of other groups that are lauded and exalted through they provide no services for the general society and are not forced or asked to add outsiders to their boards or ruling and decision making bodies, there is a mentality of fostered by the power structure and pollyparroted and believed by some blacks, that parallel black institutions are bad and unAmerican.

That is a tactic used to defeat and disarm. It is one that is used often to stall the growth and development of National Black United Funds. This does not sap our energies. It simply serves to generate our fight and our enthusiasm.

Black America needs parallel institutions more now than ever before. These institutions need not be aimed against anyone but need to serve the positive, humanistic needs of black people. Other groups send their kids into scouting, get benefits from medical research and other social and community services. Yet the society does not try to con them into believing their needs can be totally

met by a general funds program and actually attempt to program them against programs within their own group.

There are internal power mechanisms to fundraising which when communicated to enough blacks, will forge new demands from them to all the general funds. The same knowledge will allow enough blacks to see how a strong Black United Fund could better serve the needs of the people by making contributions to and having its presence on the advisory boards and governing boards that disperse the money for established funding organizations.

Any analysis of charitable giving in America clearly shows that fewer and fewer monies are being allocated to community organizations and agencies that have programs for drug addiction, child care and housing that provide black people relief from those problems.

A further examination of Foundation and federal fund raising programs like United Way of America shows clearly that many of them do not support programs and services needed in black communities. In addition to practicing racial exclusion with quasi public dollars, their mission is to support traditional, general institutions who allocate less than 4% of their monies to black institutions, are generally staffed by white middle class professionals and are insensitive to and unknowledgable of black community needs.

Attack School Bias

OPEN LETTER TO THE DES MOINES PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM

Dear Sir,

I find myself in agreement with the theory put forth by Dr. Bowman in an article recently published by The New Iowa Bystander entitled Elementary Philosophy. But on the other hand I have my own opinion as to why this has not yet become a reality.

First off in part the

quotation by Dr. Bowman. "The formal educational process should begin and continue in a multi-cultural and multi-ethnic environment so children can come to know, love and respect all others as themselves". I strongly agree multi-ethnic, cultural education should be the educational process that promotes the understanding and appreciation of the diverse cultural and ethnic heritages that are unique to a pluralistic society.

It is the opinion of the writer that because centralization of power are

**Bias
Continued page 3**

Wilcots is a graduate of Tech High School, Des Moines, and did considerable photographic work in the commercial field in Des Moines area. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilcots, 1104 17th Street, were guests of their son during part of the filming of the series in Hollywood.

the new

Iowa Bystander

since 1894

"Iowa's Only Black Newspaper"

J. B. Morris Publisher Emeritus
Bonnie Forrester News Coordinator and Advertising Representative

Published every Thursday by Triple S Publications, Inc., at 221 Locust Des Moines, Iowa (515) 277-8736.

Address: all mail (subscriptions, change of address, P. O. D. Form 3579, manuscripts and mail items) to P. O. Box 491, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. Second-class postage paid at Des Moines, Iowa.

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Credo of the Black Press

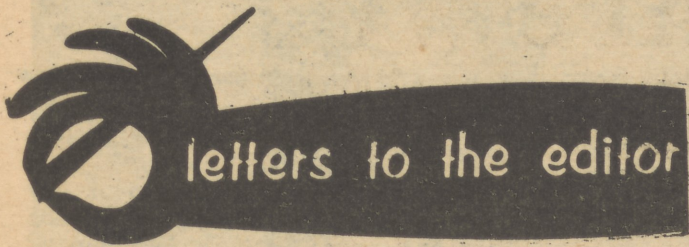
The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights.

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

Subscription Prices

Three years	\$12.00
Two years	\$9.00
One year	\$5.00
Sr. Citizen (one year)	\$2.50
Out-of-State	\$7.00

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Bias From page 2

in the hands of the white power structure, most inner city schools confront Afro-Americans with curriculum and learning conditions which do not relate to the students life out side school.

Even during the month of February white authorities still decide which black people are worth discussing, and if this is not always so black teachers must be careful who they choose out of fear of losing their job.

We as parents, and our hand picked leaders of the community who recognize the problems of the schools are effectively cut off from any power to make changes in the education of our children.

Although most parents have great respect for education as an important tool for advancing up the economic scale. Today when school desegregation is the big issue and not black curriculum the trend seems to focus on black students becoming potential whites with little consideration given to our distinct culture and life style.

And I might also add, what one calls quality education is beyond my comprehension when students know little about their roots. Such an approach demands that blacks recognize society's mainstream white as good, and other minority ethnic groups as bad.

Social scientists and educators have long attempted to explain educational difficulties of black pupils solely on the basis of lower socioeconomic status or group status, dealing with the problem in terms of economics and status, to the exclusion of racial and cultural factors, has lead educators to seek to bring the inner-city student out of his subculture rather than adjusting the structure of the educational system so that the school recognize, accept, and respond to the different cultures, and teach children successfully within them.

Within the present educational apparatus, black students suffer from lack of identity, subtle ability grouping, and negative teacher attitudes, and last but not least institutionalized discrimination. I have somewhat indicated how the public schools today provide a vastly substandard education for minorities.

But what of the white student attending the most affluent schools, which have for two hundred years themselves been miseducated. For example, the Des Moines Register January 29, 1977 carried an article in which the movie Roots was blamed for fights

at a high school in Hot Springs, Ark.

This happened because the textbooks in the public schools do not even touch on the depth and pervasiveness of racism within their own community.

Such an education, rather than preparing white children to recognize, understand, and deal with racism in our society, glosses over it as though it were not there, nor of any importance.

I repeat for two hundred years children have been brought up to accept Americas racism and yet believe in freedom, justice, and equality for all. Social studies textbooks in the past, and the refusal of this system to teach the truth about American history have provided a common element in teaching institutional racism which pervades white education.

I, myself, did a study on textbooks in the Des Moines Public Schools for the Human Rights Commission in the summer of 1974, and I found that multi-ethnic texts are less overly racist and include more Afro-American history and some treatment of the Civil Rights movement in contemporary America. But found that they still fall short of an accurate picture of the life and struggles of black people throughout the history of America.

In addition, they fail to mention any black political or cultural forces that assert an ethnic or cultural identity of their own or that are directed toward any other goal than assimilation into white America. I might add also that in dealing with the Civil Rights movement Martin Luther King most often stood out as the leader of demonstrations, and only somewhat passing reference to W.E.B. DuBois a founder of the N.A.A.C.P., who also demanded human rights for his people.

But I believe because of his forthright attack on American racism is as repugant to whites in control of textbooks today as it was during his lifetime.

Because of white ethnocentrism textbooks effect not only whites and blacks in America, but also how they have treated the history and cultures of other peoples.

The attitude that ones own race, nation, and culture are superior to all others may be natural but nevertheless dangerous beliefs. The distortions taught in our schools, have not been stamped out, and until people are able to have some control over their childrens education and destinies Dr. Bowmans Elementary Philosophy will remain just that, a theory.

By James L. Woods

County Plans Hearings On Low Income Housing

DES MOINES — The Polk County Board of Supervisors has scheduled two public hearings to generate citizen's comments in the County's preapplication for housing rehabilitation funds for grants to the elderly, handicapped and low income families located in the unincorporated areas of Polk County.

The hearings will be conducted January 31 and February 7 at 9:30 a.m. in the Board Room of the Polk County Courthouse, 6th & Mulberry, Des Moines, Iowa. Persons wishing to comment on the recommended programs should attend one of these hearings.

The preapplication will be requesting approximately \$155,000 of Metropolitan Discretionary Community Development Block Grant funds available through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Polk County is seeking continued funding of its current housing rehabilitation program within the unincorporated areas of Polk County.

Owner-occupants that would be eligible for these funds would include low income elderly needing emergency housing repairs and handicapped persons needing removal of

architectural and service barriers from their homes. The individual grants made to eligible applicants would not exceed \$1,500.00.

A third program initiated in this year's preapplication would include home plumbing hookups for low income individuals health and safety are jeopardized due to hazardous and unsanitary water conditions.

It is anticipated that a limited number of grants will be made to owner occupants of housing structures that currently have water and sewer lines in the streets.

News Briefs

(PORT ELIZABETH, SOUTH AFRICA) — The Roman Catholic Church came under strong attack by the South African government today for racially integrating its schools. Cape Province Administrator L.A.P.A. Munnik demanded government action against the church. Munnik — whose position is roughly equivalent to that of a governor — declared that the up-bringing of children is a responsibility of the state, and he called for a high-level investigation of the church action.

(SALISBURY) — Security sources in Rhodesia say about 400 black students have been kidnaped at gunpoint by nationalist guerrillas and marched into neighboring Botswana. Reports to Salisbury say the students — teenage boys and girls — were rounded up over the weekend at two mission schools near the South African border.

Numerous reports in recent weeks claim that young men are being recruited to bolster black guerrilla forces, fighting against Rhodesia's white minority government.

(CHICAGO) — The city of Chicago is seeking to block a federal court order imposing racial and sexual quotas on police department hiring

until it can be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The city asked the Seventh U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday to delay enforcement of the order handed down by Judge Prentice Marshall of U.S. District Court. Marshall's order was upheld on January eleventh by the Appeals Court in a 2-to-1 decision.

The Marshall order gave the city the choice of following the racial and sexual quotas or having its portion of federal revenue sharing funds cut off. But the city and the Judge reached an agreement on the issue in October and the funds now are being paid out in small increments.

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HOURS 10 TO 5:30 MON. THRU SAT. MERLE HAY MALL AND
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THURSDAY ONLY; TO 5:30 OTHER WEEKDAYS.

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Forrester plans art studies



Free at Last



Atlantis



Portrait of Ebony Nichole



Portrait of Becky

Paintings by Gary Forrester

by LaClaire Z. Mitchell
Gary Forrester, of 1420 4th Ave. S.E., of Cedar Rapids, Ia., a painter and also an artist, is currently employed as a sign painter in Northern, Ia.

Forrester plans to forward the money he receives from commissions toward tuition costs and expenses at the Coe University of Fine Arts in Cedar Rapids, Ia., where he will attend.

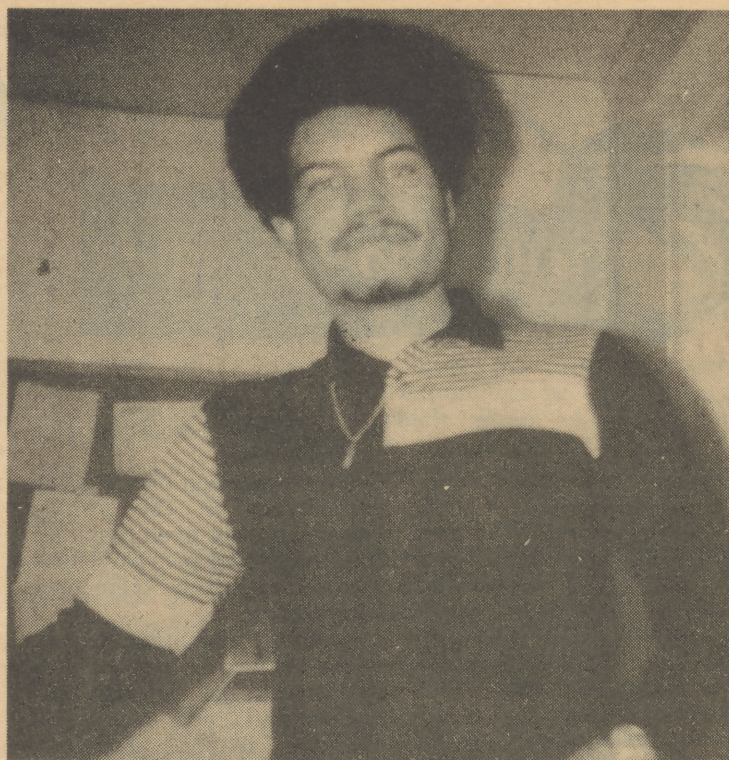
Forrester, a self-styled, free-lance artist, has had several of his works exhibited and displayed, which consist of numerous sketches and various oil compositions.

He feels that he would complete his aesthetic awareness at a college type institute by learning formal theories, principles and techniques. This in coincidence with his personal knowledge and experience of art would fuse his creativity into one cohesive bond of awareness and creativity.

Forrester plans to sponsor an art exhibit soon, which will feature his art work and compositions.

He is the son of Bonnie Forrester, and the nephew of Vera Shelby of Las Vegas, Nev., Mrs. Myrtle Powell, and Mrs. Audrey Sanders of Des Moines.

Those interested in the possibility of Gary doing a local showing, should contact his mother at 277-8736.



Gary Forrester, Artist



Portrait of The Hull Family

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Around the State



THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY of the Fort Madison Black Women's Club was celebrated Saturday evening, Jan. 15, at The Palms Supper Club. Pictured are (from left in the first row) Mrs. Freddie (Laura) Falkner; Mrs. W.J. (Ruth) Laster, organizer of the club and its president; Miss Pat Wallace, card chairman; Mrs. Margaret Dawson, secretary; Mrs. Wendell (Shirlene) Carter, treasurer; Mrs. Larry (Virginia) Robinson; (from left in the second row) Mrs. Ronald (Elizabeth) Waytes, composer of the club's theme song, "We Are The Women"; Mrs. Ernie (Ruth) Nelson; Mrs. Extine Griffith, photographer; Miss Clemantine Perkins, assistant secretary; Mrs. Frank (Barbara) McCutcheon, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Carl (Hazel) Pope, program chairman. Not pictured are Mrs. Hollis (Betty) Clark, vice president; Mrs. Albert (Mollie) Rudd, club "sweetheart"; and Mrs. Roosevelt (Dorothy) McCoy. — Evening Democrat Photo.

Ottumwa

**Mrs. Mack Baugh
Second Baptist Church**

Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. Rev. I. J. Scales, pastor.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night Bible Study 6 p.m. and Prayer Service 7 p.m.

Every Sunday evening starting this Sunday at 7 p.m. we will be having a service. Rev. Scales brought us a wonderful message Sunday. His theme was Justification in the Spirit. Rev. Scales expressed to us that the only way to victoriously encounter conflicting situations or difficult circumstances is depended upon our justification in the spirit.

For justification in the spirit is the main spring of a Christian life. This simply means that "God will not lead us where grace cannot keep us."

For two and one half months, Scales has spoken from the first chapter of Timothy 3:16.

Last Sunday 4 p.m. was the installation services. During the services Deacon Willie Nesbit was installed as our newly elected chairman of our deacon board. Deacon Roy Winston who has served Second Baptist for the past seventeen years was presented a gold plaque and other gifts from all the organizations in appreciation for his service as precious chairman.

The sick: Mrs. Ruth Black, Ottumwa Hospital and Mr. Lea Crayton, St. Joseph Hospital.

Miss Barbara Baugh has returned from a vacation in Florida.

On Feb. 5th, brotherhood is having a dinner in the church dining room starting at 4:30, donation \$2.75.

Judge asked unfair questions

Editor,

Concerning the Ottumwa Junior Miss Pageant Jan. 8 at Evans High School, first I would like to congratulate the winner. I wish her lots of luck and future happiness.

Anyone competing for a contest goes in to do his or her very best, hoping to win. Sometimes this does not happen, but we do not feel too bad when we know we have done our best.

But when we find that something has happened that we consider not fair to us as a contestant, then that hurts very much. I do not believe one of the judges who interviewed Tonya Green asked her fair questions.

I feel that they had nothing to do at all with the pageant.

The questions, as related to me by Tonya, were:

Do you believe there is any prejudice in Ottumwa? Is there any prejudice at the high school? Why are you staying with your grandmother?

For the judge's information, I will answer

those questions.

Yes, there is a lot of prejudice in Ottumwa. There is not a lot found among the young people at school. She is staying with me because her father and mother move around a lot. He is manager of restaurants and they do not stay in one place long.

She decided to finish school here as this school was a lot like one she had attended in Ohio. I also want to add that her grades have averaged B and she will graduate age 17.

The main discussion all over school Jan. 10 was about the pageant. They too knew something had gone wrong. I received many phone calls from people I did not know who were there and who thought it was terrible for the judges to do such a thing, and of course, they knew why.

Maybe they can find judges next time who can be fair to all contestants.

—Mrs. Pauline Johnson, 422 Center Ave., Ottumwa.

Waterloo



Mrs. N. Smith

Mrs. N. Smith, 1127 Beech St., Waterloo is a teacher at West Junior High School.

She is the mother of two girls and one son. The Smiths moved to Waterloo a few years ago from Sacramento, Calif.



Clarence Frazier

The Fraizer Beauty Fashions, 4th Ave., Waterloo, Iowa, serves both men and women. Clarence and Betty Fraizer own the business and have run it for 15 years.

On the men's side, they employ three operators and feature hair cutting and styling in private booths. They have three children living at home and four in college.

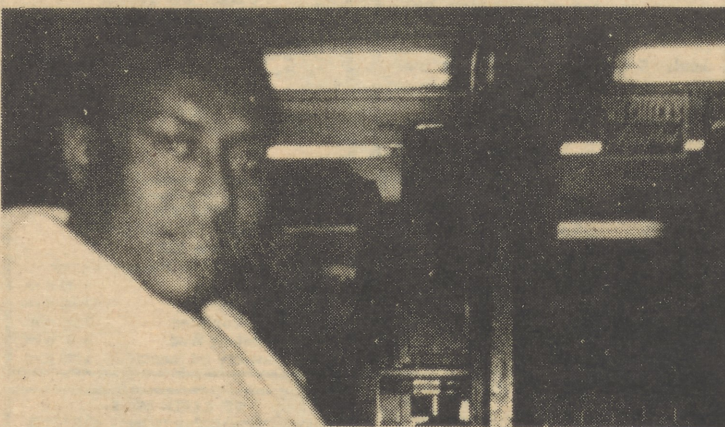
Clarence Fraizer was born and raised in Des Moines.



Kenneth Webb

Kenneth Webb, 2341 Coldstream Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, is the assistant foreman of the Herman Webb Construction Co.

Webb is 23 years old. The company is owned by his father, Herman Webb and is the only black construction co. in northern Iowa.



Kinnie Brown

Kinnie Brown, 550 Warren Drive, Waterloo, is one of the first black supervisors at the John Deere factory. Brown and his wife, Elnora, have lived in Waterloo for 14 years. They came to Iowa from west Mississippi.

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services with the pastor, Rev. W. J. Laster in charge, Rev. Nathaniel Lee, delivered the morning message, Rev. & Mrs. Wilbur Owens, were guest at the morning service.



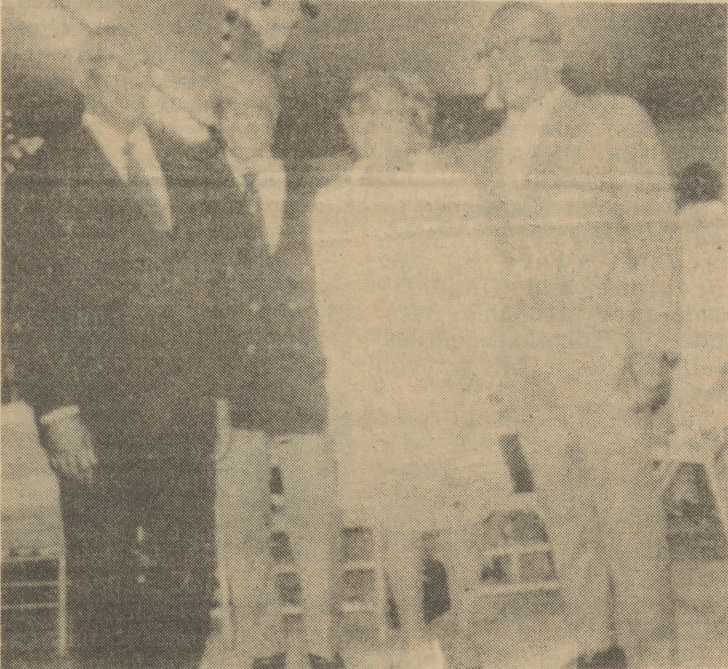
MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

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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

social



From left to right: H. R. Fields, Arthur Tolson, Lora Warden and Rev. George Parrish.

Zeid Temple No. 90 Sets Miami Tour

Deputy of the Oasis, Noble Frank W. Hogan of 821 28th Street, travel director for Zeis Temple No. 90, "Nobles of the Shrine", reports that the tour to Miami will be by air, with the "Sepia

International Travel Inc."

Plans for the boat tour have been cancelled due to late commitments.

The trip to Miami and Nassau, via Bahamas Air Lines is \$495.00 per person.

Those interested in transportation and accommodations in Miami, only \$399.00 is required per person.

A deposit of \$100.00 must be paid by March 1st, by those wishing to make the trip.

This deposit must be turned in to the Travel Agent by March 1st, 1977.

Please call Noble Frank Hogan, 279-9155 for your reservations and any other information you may need.

This trip is open to the public also.

TAWASI

The Tawasi Federated Club will meet Thursday, February 10, 1977 with Sadie Jones, 508 Des Moines Street at 7 P.M.

Tolson's Hold Reunion

The 96th Family Reunion of the late Colonel Green Tolson and Mollie Belle Tolson was held at Logan Opportunity Center, 1725 University on New Years Day.

Father and Mother Tolson have been deceased many years. Lora J. Warden and Arthur J. Tolson are the only survivors of their ten children. The Reunion began when the first born son, Elmer was one year old.

Mother and Father

Elk News

Try Rose Temple's "Soul Food" Friday, Saturday and Sunday!

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will meet Sunday, Feb. 6th followed by a meeting of all Committees of Convention and a "CALL MEETING" of Rose Temple No. 33. It is very important that you attend.

On Sat. Feb. 12th, the Elks Club will close to the Public from the hours of 5:00 - 9:00 P.M. These hours will enable us to have our Mid Winter Meeting of the Middle Western States Association.

Oratorical information is available at anytime from Bernice Carter 255-2638. Specials Tues. eve 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. and Bingo Thursdays at 7:30. "Jap" Charles Simmons is home from the hospital. Remember the shut-ins.

L. T. CLUB

The L. T. Club held their regular meeting Jan. 26 at the home of Leona Jordan.

Election of officers was held. Officers for 1977 are: Bonnie Crumb, Pres.; Bertie Hogan, V. Pres.; Elizabeth Thomas, Sec.; Betty Daniels, Assistant Sec.; Mildred Boyles, Treas. The Feb. 16th meeting will be at the home of Josephine Jones, 214 Hull.

decided that on New Years Day, which was our Fathers birthday that each succeeding child would be given back to our Heavenly Father. The reunion tradition has continued through the years.

Each year the celebration begins with Devotion. This year Arthur Tolson read the scripture lesson from Ecclesiastic 3rd Chapter, 14 verses. Arthur tried to explain to the younger generation what it means to start the year right.

The first prayer was offered by Lora Tolson, Warden. Relatives and friends are asked to join in with prayers, testimonials and songs.

We feel that our lives have been honored and blessed by our Parents setting an example and guide line for us. The blessing has extended to our posterity. The family now consists of our Parents, Deacons and Christian Workers.

After services, a wonderful dinner was served. Spiritual records

were provided by our niece, Gertrude Madison. A glorious time was had by all. We hope that other families will be inspired by our reunion.

Those relatives that help make the reunion possible are our Children, nieces, great nieces, cousins and our in-laws.

Relatives present this year were:

Nieces, Helen Duke, Lola Jones, Gertrude Madison, Vera Rowland, Elsie Robinson and their families. Lora's Husband Elonza and her Son, Theodore Daniels and family. Arthur's Wife, Elvora and his daughters, Bet! Jacquelyn and J.J.

Pastors present: Rev. and Mrs. George Parrish, Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Fields, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Simmons, Rev. and Mrs. Willie Bumpus.

Friends present: Sister, May Wyatt, Bro. and Sis. Sexton Dudley Bro. and Sis. L. B. Weston, Bro. and Sis. Robert Schaffer.

Many thanks to all that attended.

BlackVoter Coalition Continues Efforts

Washington, D.C. — The steering committee of the National Coalition on Black Voter Participation held its first post-election meeting last month in Washington, D.C. to review the effects of its major program, Operation Big Vote, and to map out plans for the future direction of the Coalition.

The meeting was attended by more than 30 representatives of some of the nation's most effective and influential civic, religious, labor, political, business, civil rights and public interest groups.

The participants unanimously agreed to maintain the National Coalition as a non-partisan, on-going force to increase black political involvement. It was decided that the Coalition will be made up of national or regional groups and organizations and will provide supportive services to existing or yet to be organized local coalitions. For this purpose, the Coalition plans to establish a speaker's bureau, conduct voter education seminars and workshops and develop a series of publications designed to inform the black community about the importance of participation in the political process.

Eddie N. Williams, president of the Washington, D.C.-based Joint Center for Political Studies, agreed to continue as chairman of the Coalition and to be responsible for coordinating Coalition activities.

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Des Moines



FIRST FEMALE — Mrs. Lucille Rose holds congratulatory telegrams in her office on January 14 after New York Mayor Abraham Beame named her his Deputy Mayor for Manpower and Planning, the first female deputy mayor in the city's history. She succeeds Paul Gibson, the city's first black deputy mayor, who announced his resignation January 13 to return to American Airlines. (UPI).

Desegregation

From page 1

Edmunds and Jefferson attendance areas will be merged into one district with kindergartners attending their neighborhood school; 1st, 2nd and 3rd graders attending Jefferson; and 4th, 5th, and 6th graders attending Edmunds. An additional 61 pupils will be assigned to Greenwood elementary school from Edmunds.

Parents attending this meeting complained about the loss of Edmunds as a neighborhood school and expressed fears that the Greenwood educational program differs too much from the Edmunds / Jefferson program.

The school board's criticism of the desegregation plans centered on the lack of detailed information about the recommendations.

Dr. John McCaw asked the administrative staff to assign some one to work night and day to compile and interpret more data on the desegregation issue.

Board member Dr. George Caudill sided with McCaw and said the public and the board are frustrated by the lack of specifics about Davis' desegregation proposals.

McCaw asked for additional information concerning the following issues:

The number of pupils who will be reassigned and the resulting minority enrollment percentages.

How many children would live two miles or more from their new school and would have to be given transportation to and from school.

The number of pupils who would need transportation for other reasons.

The number of additional busses required by the transportation plans.

The cost of implementing desegregation.

Changes in the school day required by the plans.

Changes in educational format necessitated by the plans.

McCaw also said he was concerned by the lack of alternative proposals and requested the administration to study some alternatives such as:

A voluntary desegregation program that would encourage white families to participate. If this falls short, racial balance would be achieved by random and assignment.

A rotation plan involving most or all Des Moines schools over a period of years.

A desegregation plan limiting minority enrollments at individual schools to 20 per cent, rather than the 33 percent limit the U.S. Office for Civil Rights requires.

A desegregation plan that would result in a 20 per cent limit on minority enrollments at individual schools in three years.

A desegregation plan that would prevent a concentration of non-English speaking minorities in any one school.

Davis replied to the criticism by saying that some of the requested data cannot be provided because they should be worked out by parent groups and school principals after the school board adopts a desegregation plan.

Agricultural Briefs

FORT VALLEY RESEARCHERS STUDY PRESSURE

Researchers at Fort Valley State College are using will power to reduce high blood pressure, the number one killer of blacks in the U.S.

A two-year research program, headed by Dr. Madelyn Chennault, along with Dr. Ed Blanchard of the University of Tennessee, is testing the effectiveness of "biofeedback" techniques in teaching blacks to lower their blood pressure.

"Of the 24 persons who have completed the program, 18 have successfully lowered their blood pressure," Dr. Chennault said. "This means they became aware of the internal processes that were out of balance and were able to regulate them. We are very pleased with our results."

The Fort Valley study is funded with a \$154,000 grant

from the Cooperative State Research Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

MINORITY LANDOWNERS

"Forestry Help for the Minority Landowner," is the title of a new publication from the USDA's Forest Service.

The booklet is designed to help the minority landowner become aware of the technical and financial assistance available from state and federal agencies as well as from the private sector.

Copies are available from Otis C. Jones, Southeastern Area, State & Private Forestry, USDA, Room 711, 1720 Peachtree Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30309.

TUSKEGEE FORESTRY PROGRAM GAINS MOMENTUM

The number of blacks pursuing careers in forestry and related fields is gradually improving, thanks to a successful program launched eight years ago at

Tuskegee Institute.

The program began in 1968 when Dr. B. D. Mayberry, dean of the Institute's School of Applied Science, saw the need to develop black talent in the forestry field.



Dr. Madelyn Chennault of Fort Valley State College heads a USDA-sponsored research project on high blood pressure. The study is funded by a \$154,000 grant from the Cooperative State Research Service.



Phillip C. Farland, a business administration graduate of Shaw University, is county executive director in McDowell County, N.C., for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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"Black Journal" Interviews "Roots" Author

NEW YORK — The book and television presentation of *Roots*, the chronicle of author Alex Haley's African ancestors and their descendants, has aroused enormous interest among Black Americans about their own heritage and the process known as "the Americanization of the African."

Alex Haley will discuss his 12-year search for the past, and other guests will detail how viewers can trace their own ancestry on the next edition of *BLACK JOURNAL*, "The Search for Roots."

Produced by WNET/13, New York, *BLACK JOURNAL*'s "The Search for

Roots" will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to its member stations the week of Monday, February 14, 1977. (Important: Please check local PBS station schedules for correct area broadcast time. In New York, WNET/Channel 13 will broadcast *BLACK JOURNAL*, Sunday, February 13, 6:00 P.M.)

BLACK JOURNAL, the longest running Black public affairs series on television, is produced with the assistance of a grant from Pepsi-Cola Company. "The Search for Roots" is the second program of *BLACK JOURNAL*'s ninth season.

"It is the Alex Haley's that

we as a people need as heroes — the proud, the just, the warriors who use truth as a weapon," *BLACK JOURNAL*'s host and executive producer Tony Brown, said. "He's fiercely proud of being Black, but also fiercely proud of being human. He has harvested a 587-page book that he calls 'faction,' a combination of fact and fiction. It is the symbolic saga of a people. Every Black person in his country has the same ancestral background. Everyone of us crossed the ocean on a slave ship."

On "The Search for Roots," Haley describes how he became interested in his family's past, listening to the stories his grandmother told about past generations. He also details the troubles he went through writing *Roots*, particularly the grueling experience of recreating what it was like aboard a slave ship.

"Every Black person it is merely a matter for all of us to fill in the blanks ancestrally," Haley told Tony Brown. "... I have been sort of a conduit through which has been told the history of a people in the time that it's needed."

James Walker, a her own search for her family's past on *BLACK JOURNAL*'s "The Search for Roots." The *BLACK JOURNAL* Opinion Poll shows an enormous interest among Black thought leaders in genealogy, an interest stemming largely from the publication of *Roots*. The survey also indicates strong interest in the creation of a national center for the study of Black genealogy.

Also on this week's *BLACK JOURNAL*: "You Should Know," the electronic crossword quiz, testing the viewers' knowledge of the material covered by "The Search for Roots." Writer: M.W.

Illinois Prison Charged With Bias and Cruelty

The Department of Justice filed civil suits charging widespread deprivations of the civil rights of inmates of the 17 Illinois state penal facilities with the Cook County Jail in Chicago.

According to the Department the state suit charged that state officials have violated the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution by inflicting cruel and unusual punishment on inmates and depriving them of life and liberty without due process of law.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said one suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Springfield, Illinois, against Governor Daniel Walker, Charles Rowe, acting

director of the department of corrections, and the state.

A second suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago against Cook County Sheriff Richard Elrod, the 16 county commissioners, Rowe, Winston Moore, executive director of the county department of corrections, and the state.

The 17 adult state penal institutions and facilities house some 9,700 inmates. The county jail houses more than 4,000 inmates on any given day.

The suit said the state has failed to provide safe and sanitary living conditions by over-crowding.

Both suits asked the courts to issue permanent injunctions forbidding state and county officials from continuing the alleged unconstitutional practices and requiring them to improve penal conditions to meet constitutional standards.

The state suit also asked the court to order state officials to abolish racial segregation in penal institutions and to end all alleged discriminatory practices.

Volunteers Needed

This list of needs for volunteers is provided by the Volunteer Bureau — Your Voluntary Action Center, a service of United Way, 244-1181. Volunteers, 60 and older, are given special consideration through RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program).

Tutors will be needed in a new reading program for adults. This is a program which provides basic literacy tutoring. Special tutor training for the program will be offered in March. On the average, the tutor should expect to invest about 7 hours per week. Those desiring to volunteer for work in this program are asked to call in now.

If merchandising is your interest, volunteer to assist in a retail store operation. A regular work time will be arranged to meet your schedule; greatest need is in the morning. You would answer shopper's questions and need to enjoy working with people.

You are invited to attend a kick-off meeting for a new volunteer program to aid the elderly. Learn how you can assist on Friday, February 11 at 1 p.m.

A career counseling service for women needs help in their office to answer phones, respond to inquiries, schedule appointments and maintain files.

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I have received so many requests from these people from nearly every institution in Iowa, plus other states.

Older people confined to V. A. Hospitals and nursing homes are requesting mail, phone calls, visits — anything to help them keep from being so lonely.

I'm working on a program that I hope will fill this need of giving these people encouragement: attention, entertainment, visits or just a letter.

If you can help in any way, I would appreciate hearing from you. Some of the needs to make this program go would be singers, dancers, entertainers, M.C's for programs, speakers, teachers, ministers, and, of course, if time or talent is not something you can help with, maybe you would help financially.

Whatever you can do, please send your letter to:

Bonnie Forrester
P.O. Box 422
West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

OBITUARIES



JAMES D. GUNN

Services for James D. Gunn, 79, of 821 Cleveland Ave. were held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Union Baptist Church, with burial in Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Gunn died of a heart ailment Sunday at the Americana Health Care Center, 300 Laurel St., after a three-month illness.

Mr. Gunn was born in Lathrop, Mo., and lived in Des Moines 57 years. He was a retired employe of Frye Copysystems, Inc., and a member of Union Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Geraldine Massey and Mrs. Annabelle Bradley, both of Des Moines; two sons, John H. and James D., Jr., both of Des Moines; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lillie Mae Siegh of Des Moines; two sisters, Mrs. Emaline Byrd and Mrs. Martha Loggins, both of Des Moines; 25 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.



LESSIE GARRETT

Services for Lessie Garrett, 58, of 1219 W. Nineteenth St., who died Friday of a kidney disease at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul A.M.E. Church with burial at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Garrett, who lived in Des Moines all her life, had been employed as a nutritionist by Tiny Tots Child Care Center of Des Moines before her retirement. She had held ranking positions in several organizations including Order of Eastern Star, Iowa Grand Court of R.E.O.A., Socialite Queens Club, and the Ladies Usher Board of St. Paul A.M.E. church. She also was employed for 22 years by the Des Moines Women's Club.

Survivors include her

husband Albert; a daughter, Gail Franklin of Waterloo; a son, George Manuel of Chicago, Ill.; a sister, Wanda Greene of Chicago; a brother, Lester Henry of Des Moines; two step-brothers, John Carter of Los Angeles, Calif., and Walter Carter of New York City; and two grandchildren.

Order of Eastern Star services were held at 7 p.m. Monday at Estes and Son Funeral Home.



EDWARD EWING

Edward L. Ewing, 77, 1222 West 6th Street, died Jan. 23, 1977, at the Ledges Manor.

He was born Oct. 25, 1900 in Keytsville, MO, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ewing. He married Ruby Marshall, Aug. 4, 1920, in Des Moines.

Mr. Ewing was a retired custodian for the Boone State Bank.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a son.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby of Boone; four sons, Edward, Jr., Des Moines; Curtis, Hopkins, MN; Paul, Detroit, MI; Jon, Silver Springs, MD; a daughter, Mrs. Edward (Evelyn) DePatten, Des Moines; a sister, Mrs. Helen Burnett, Chicago, IL; 23 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Stark-Welin Chapel with Mr. Jonathan Martz officiating. Burial was in the Linwood Park Cemetery.

MRS. MARY J. GREEN

Services for Mrs. Mary J. Green, 85, of 1101 Crocker St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Burns United Methodist Church, with burial in Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Green died of a heart ailment Monday at Mercy Hospital. She had been ill



MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE — Member of the House Committee on Assassinations said in its final report the question of whether conspiracies existed in the assassinations of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King still is unresolved, and urged the new congress to continue the investigation. Members of the committee are (L-R) Walter E. Fauntroy, D., D. C., Richard Sprague, chief counsel of the committee, and Thomas N. Downing, D., Va., chairman of the committee. (UPI).

about two months.

Mrs. Green was a native of Fayette, Mo., and lived in Des Moines 53 years. She was a member of Princess Oziel Chapter 9 of the Order of the Eastern Star and Burns Methodist Church.

There are no immediate survivors.

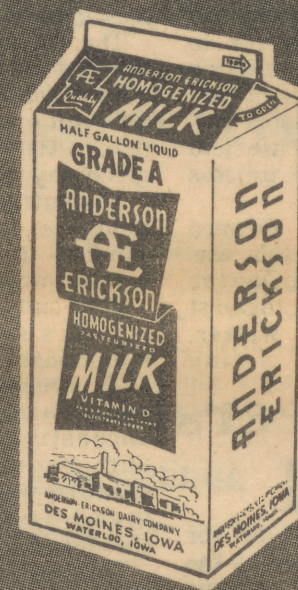
Eastern Star services will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at Estes and Son Funeral Home.

DONNITA PATTON

Services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Harmony Baptist Church in Arcadia, La., for Donnita Patton, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Patton of 1512 Twenty-sixth St., who died Friday at Iowa Methodist Medical Center of a liver ailment.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Duckworthy of Oakland, Calif.; a paternal grandfather, Jessie Patton of Grambling, La.; a maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Owens of Jackson, Miss.; and a paternal great-grandfather, James Holmes of Shreveport, La.

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LOOK
ON SPORTS

A while back I argued that UCLA might not make the N C A A basketball tournament. But after seeing them on TV against Notre Dame and Tennessee, I might change my mind. Of course, the Bruins have to get by a tough opponent in their conference, and then must beat San Francisco for the western title if they do win the Pac Eight. And the Dons haven't lost one at this writing. They are the only unbeaten major club in the nation, and I have to believe that someone is going to get to them before long.

Iowa, Iowa State and Drake have their troubles in their respective conferences. It looked as if Iowa was going to be right up there, and then they play against Indiana as if they had never seen a basketball. Maybe they will be ready for the next one. They should finish in the first division of the Big Ten.

Iowa State will maybe escape the cellar of the Big Eight. The Cyclones come off good one night and bad the next. They played Drake the other night, and looked as if they wanted to win, especially in the second half and you know they did.

Drake didn't play as they did a game or two earlier, and just got outplayed by the Cyclones.

But if both of these teams can get it together by the end of the season, they have a shot at the post season play because the two leagues will have a meet to decide who goes to the big one, and the last place club can get hot and land in the thing. That hasn't happened yet, but teams with mediocre records have made it to the NCA, and have some times done all right. Maybe the two can come along, but I still think that the fellow who might have made it with either club got away.

Here at home, the Metro conference race is coming down to the wire, and it looks more and more like Lincoln and Hoover. But, do you know if Tech could catch either of them thinking about their possible meeting instead of the Tech game, they could well decide the thing.

And the Hoover girls are the champs, but the Tech bunch is having a fine season, and will have to be counted with for the rest of the way.

There isn't really much to say about the rest of the schools because they are engaged in a scramble for the rest of the places.

Do you suppose Chico Lewis of East will make the

all city team?

So the promoters and writers have labled the fighter Duane Bobbick as a white hope. This is just as silly as it can be. If the guy wasn't pretty good, he wouldn't be there.

Time was when one had to match fighters of different races and nationalities to draw crowds, but thanks to goodness, that is out with high button shoes. It used to be black against white, Italians vs Irish, Jewish against just anybody, and two black fighters in the ring at the same time wouldn't draw flies.

Glad to see boxing make a comeback on TV. Time was when there was a bout every Friday night. But the small clubs went by the way of club fighters.

Then along came Muhammad Ali with his multi million dollar fights and suddenly boxing was alive, although for a while Ali was boxing. But now I think boxing could survive the absence of the Great One from the ring. He has gone back far enough so that most people don't want him to get back into action preferring to remember him as he was in his earlier fights against Frazier and Foreman. But there are enough evenly matched fighters to keep up the interest in the game.

The best thing to come along was this crop of Olympic champions. They got the exposure and they can fight a little, too, so they just might make people forget the big one. If this heavyweight brawl between Duane Bobbick and Ken Norton isn't a barn burner, the Olympic champs will be the chief drawing card for quite a spell.

If I had to pick the best heavyweight in the game now, it would have to be Foreman. If Ali could make himself work hard enough to get ready for it, he could take the guy again, but I don't think Ali wants to badly enough to really train as he would have to. And last week I promised to see the Gateway fights, so here I come.

This week has me hustling for scores, but I dug a few out of the woodwork. Hampton 108, St. Augustine 81. Livingston 63, Wm. Carey 57. Tuskegee 74, Ala A&M 73. Bishop 99, Southern 89, No. Caro A&T 71, Del St. 65. N. Caro. St. 88, Howard 83. Lincoln 88, Westminster 61. Prairie View 94, Alcorn 90. S.E. Louisiana 84, Delta St. 75. Tex. Southern 85, Grambling 65. Grambling 87, Prairie View 80.



HALL OF FAME KISSES — Ernie Banks gets kisses from his mother, Essie (L), and wife, Eloyce, (R) after he was elected January 19 to the Hall of Fame. The former Chicago Cubs star, is the only player named to the hall by the Baseball Writers Association of America this year. (UPI).

“Sesame Street” gets Grandmother

“Sesame Street” gets a grandmother this year.

She comes in the person of Clarice Taylor, a veteran actress who is currently playing in the Broadway hit, “The Wiz.” She’ll join the popular educational TV series in February as the grandmother of David, one of the regular hosts of the

series.

Taylor promises a vibrant characterization. She’ll be feisty and offers to participate in street activities ranging from baseball games to hopscotch with children on the show.

Being among children is a natural for the actress. She has always enjoyed

involvement with children and for two years ran a drama school for them.

Taylor’s face is also familiar to movie-goers. She has been seen in a number of films including “Play Misty For Me,” “Tell Me That You Love Me Junie Moon,” “Such Good Friends” and “Five on the Black Hand Side.”

Sesame Street is a production of the Children’s Television Workshop and is broadcast on the 255 stations of the Public Broadcasting Service.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Taxpayers can receive their refunds faster by using the pre-addressed peel-off label on their returns, the Internal Revenue Service says.

The label, which appears on the cover of the tax package mailed to taxpayers, lists name, address, and social security number.

The IRS emphasized that if any information on the label is incorrect, the taxpayer should make corrections right on the label.

Married taxpayers filing a joint return should check to see that two social security numbers appear on the label. If only one social security number is shown, the other spouse’s number should be entered on the appropriate line.

Taxpayers can also insure a faster refund by mailing their return in the coded envelope also included with the tax package.

Entertainment News Brief

Los Angeles — Although they’re stars in their own right, Columbia recording artists, The Emotions, couldn’t help asking John Amos for his autograph when they happened to meet the actor in Hollywood recently. The award winning singers were in tinsel town working on their upcoming album, produced by Maurice White.

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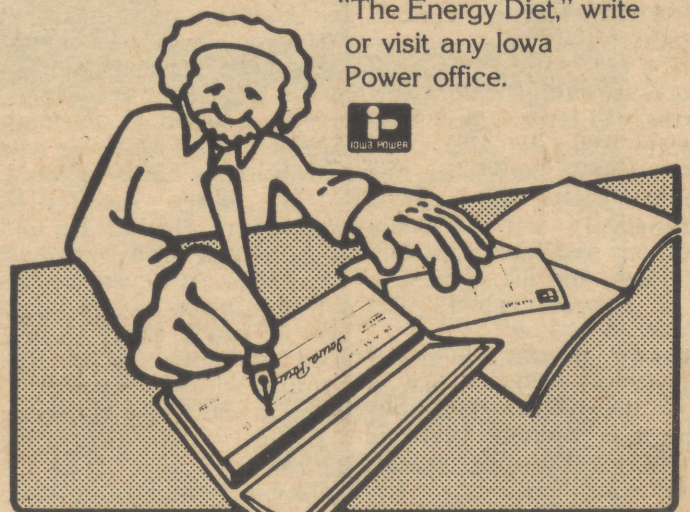
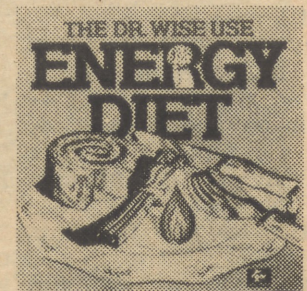
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There's a reason why your utility bills are larger this time of year: it takes a lot of energy to keep your home warm and comfortable. That's in

addition to the energy required to run all the appliances you use every day.

If you would like ideas on how to “slim down” your utility bill, ask for our free booklet, “The Energy Diet.” It shows you how much it costs to run the appliances in your home, and how much you can save by cutting back on their use. There's also a section on how to use energy more efficiently.

For your free copy of “The Energy Diet,” write or visit any Iowa Power office.



ENTERTAINMENT WORLD



The Emotions with John Amos

The Emotions Are Silk and Softness

Whipped cream and the Emotions are alike in many ways. At their best, both can be delicate, smooth, and deliciously palatable. Both can more than adequately satisfy any desire for sweetness one might possess, and the Emotions, Jeanette, Wanda, and Sheila Hutchinson, have grown used to these mental associations.

"People say it all the time," says Sheila. "People have also told us our sound reminds them of different things like silk and softness. We don't mind, we like to hear it."

They've probably heard those descriptions for a while now, for the Hutchinson trio, like many other performing family units, have been making music for a long time. When Jeanette was just five years old, their father, Joe Hutchinson, Jr. (he now manages the group), taught them to sing and read music.

The tunes they used to sing were of varied styles—ballads, blues, and plenty of gospel. Their first professional public appearance came a year later, on a Jerry Van Dyke show. "Those beginnings really aided in shaping us into what we are today," says Wanda. "We know what each of us is capable of, because we've worked together for so long."

The Emotions' professional priming was furthered later when they were known as the Hutchinson Sunbeams. As the Sunbeams, they toured extensively with Mahalia Jackson, and later with Red Saunders and his orchestra, in a concert called "The Evolution of Jazz."

Then, in 1968, Jeanette, Wanda and Sheila signed with the Volt label, a subsidiary of Stax Records, signed with Columbia as the Emotions. During their years with Stax, the Emotions had a number of

hit singles, like "I Call This Loving You", and "Put A Little Love Away". However, real success was only marginal.

Those early years at Stax were exciting ones that led to appearances on Soul Train, the Merv Griffin/Isaac Hayes TV special, and the monumental "Wattstax" show in Los Angeles. Then there were the many concert appearances the Emotions shared with the Jackson 5, Dionne Warwick, Sly, The O'Jays, and Stevie Wonder, among other.

But when Stax closed its doors, due to distribution and other legal problems, the Emotions were faced with a major dilemma. "Stax stopped distributing records, and the Emotions stopped also," says Sheila. "We had to keep reassuring ourselves that everything was going to be all right, that the Emotions would come out on top in the end."

As fate would have it, things worked out extremely well. The trio had just been released from their Stax contract when Maurice White of Earth, Wind and Fire contacted them. The band had come to Chicago (both Maurice and the Emotions are from Chicago) while on tour, and White was looking for an act to produce for Columbia Records.

He was one of their biggest fans, both through listening to the trio's Stax recordings, and as a result of sharing a bill with them while he was with Ramsey Lewis' group. "We were shocked!", remembers Sheila. "He told us how he'd always enjoyed our music. He even has all our records he bought years ago. It really made us feel good to know that he was familiar with our sound."

So, in 1975, the Emotions signed with Columbia Records, and White's Kalimba Productions. Their first musical offering was

"Flowers", an album of beautiful, fluttering ballads, and dynamic mid-tempo tunes. The material was written by the Emotions and produced by Maurice White.

"Working with Maurice was really something else," says Jeanette. "He's simply a great producer. He was so easy to work with, and he knows what he's doing." Sheila agrees. "Maurice let us do it our way. It was beautiful to have such freedom."

On the heels of "Flowers" success, the Emotions are currently recording another album with White, one they say will be "Even better than the first." When asked what they intend to ultimately achieve musically, the response is quick. "We just want to spread our message of love," says Sheila.

"And we're not just speaking of love between man and woman. We're talking about a universal love that everyone on earth should share with each other. That's what life is all about, and if we can convey that message, our work is done."

The Miracles Are 20 Years Old

The Miracles have been one of the most innovative, influential groups to hit the music business since their explosive introduction on Motown Records almost 20 years ago. Since that beginning, they have switched to Columbia Records, where they are broadening their horizons even further.

Their debut album on the Columbia label, "LOVE CRAZY", is another step in the right direction for the quintet. Featuring the single, "S P Y F O R BROTHERHOOD", this album is strictly entertainment, a deviation from the concept album trend they started two years ago. "LOVE CRAZY" is that special kind of album which is as entertaining for home music listeners as it is for the Disco crowd.

From their first major hit record, "GOT A JOB", in the late 1950's to their last smash gold single, "LOVE MACHINE", in 1976, the Miracles never lost sight of that all-important versatility and desire it takes to remain a number one group.

And throughout those years, audiences the world over have bopped and rocked to many of the Miracles' hits... "SHOP AROUND"... "TRACKS OF MY TEARS"... "ALL THAT'S GOOD"... "GOIN' TO A GO-GO"... pace-setter songs that were to the 60's what "LOVE CRAZY" is to the Disco today.

They strongly attribute their hit records, (including many gold singles) to the success of the group as a whole... complete... unit. Other outstanding qualities during their performances include: the vitality and

sensuality Billy Griffin expends on stage; the comic nature of Bobby Rogers; the smooth and sophisticated style of Ronnie White; and the technical know-how of producer and group leader Pete Moore.

Another plus for this unique group is the fact that they all write music, as well as perform, and distribute those writing talents to many of today's other top artists. On their latest album, the phenomenal writing abilities of Pete Moore and Billy Griffin are featured.

Their newest member, Donald Griffin, Billy's younger brother, serves as the musical backbone of the group. His tasty guitar playing injects a spicy new feature into the group. The Miracles have a reputation for making milestones in the music field and their latest fete is no exception.

The decision to add Donald as the 5th member of the Miracles was, according to the group, "...an invaluable move. He is very talented and one of the best guitar players around. We think he will be an asset musically and visually."

The Miracles have been "firsts" in many areas... in costume, in choreography, in concept, and in material... and it all seems to have developed from an in-born attitude.

The Miracles have continually maintained a style which can't effectively be copied because no one seems to know what direction they'll take next. This direction always keeps them on top of the music mountain. These are the Miracles... innovators... marching to a different drummer.



The Miracles

Rhythm and Soul Come to Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Al Bell, former head of Stax Records of Memphis, Tennessee, has formed a new record company, Independence Corporation of America, (I.C.A.) headquartered on Capitol Hill.

Bell's new company opened on the anniversary of an involuntary bankruptcy petition that marked the demise of Stax. His intention to rest a bit after his acquittal of all charges in a widely publicized bank fraud trial was short-lived. He is eager to set new musical trends in Soul and R&B music and try some new approaches to marketing Gospel music.

"I'm back in the business", Bell said, "and with a dedication that surpasses any I previously

had. I have greater insight and determination now because of the experience and the exposure I have had in the past.

Bell plans to keep developing the basic funk patterns that made the products of Stax world famous as "The Memphis Sound". The distinctive style is heavy on rhythm and horns and light on strings; a backup that puts the listeners' attention on the artists' vocal style, according to Bell.

The new label's first release, produced by Monk Higgins, is "Good Thing Man", a funky, disco-beat single by Los Angeles' "gut music" artist, Frank Lucas. The new side is already getting air play, particularly on Black radio stations which have been hungry for

some original Black American Music since Stax halted production one year ago. It will be followed by an answer record called "Good Thing Queen", sung by Margie Evans.

"My purpose," Bell states, "is to perpetuate and preserve Soul music. There is very little real Soul music found in the marketplace now. I intend to build a major Rhythm and Soul label with a positive thrust into inspirational, gospel and spiritual music."

"ICA will be dedicated to artist image development that renders the people more relevant to the market that supports them than just entertainers without viable interest and participation in society," Bell concluded.

The label's first album release will be "Ain't God Something" by the Reverend Ed Bass.

L.A. FIRM MAKES BID TO RESURRECT STAX RECORDS

MEMPHIS, TENN. (AP) — The defunct Stax Records, Inc., once a giant in the soul-music field with the late Otis Redding and other big stars under recording contracts, may be resurrected.

"A new Stax is a possibility, a definite possibility," said Jesse Selter, board chairman of NMC Co. of Los Angeles, a subsidiary of Sam Nassi & Associates, a liquidating firm. "But I doubt that it would be Memphis - based. Los Angeles, maybe."



DINAH & SAMMY—Sammy Davis, Jr., breaks up Dinah Shore when he tells her "Until I was 10, all I knew was 'Hey babe, what's happening?'" Sammy is one of Dinah's guests when she takes DINAH to Las Vegas for a week of shows, which air in most major markets the week of Feb. 7th.



Al Bell



Nancy Wilson, the sultry songstress who is also the commentator on the syndicated daily radio advice show, "To Your Baby's Health," revealing why this subject is so important to her: "I'm really concerned that many young Black parents don't know how to care for their babies in the first important years. Proper health care should begin in the first stages of pregnancy for the mother, continuing straight through the birth and infancy of the new baby."

"ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR."

—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

1951 BRANDO in
"STREETCAR"

1955 DEAN in
"REBEL"

1967 HOFFMAN in
"GRADUATE"

1969 NICHOLSON in
"EASY RIDER"

1972 PACINO in
"GODFATHER"

1977 STALLONE in
"ROCKY"

ROCKY

A ROBERT CHARTOFF · IRWIN WINKLER · JOHN G. AVILSEN · SYLVESTER STALLONE · "ROCKY" TALIA SHIRE · BURT YOUNG · CARL WEATHERS
AND BURGESS MEREDITH · SYLVESTER STALLONE · IRWIN WINKLER · ROBERT CHARTOFF · JOHN G. AVILSEN · GENE KIRKWOOD · BILL CONTI
AS MICKEY

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

ORIGINAL MOTION PICTURE SOUNDTRACK ALBUM AND TAPE AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS · LYRICAL RECORDS

United Artists
A Transamerica Company

SIERRA 1

225-1363 • 1-235 at 22ND ST., W.D.M.

**STARTS
FRIDAY,
FEB. 4TH**

FLEUR 3

285-9232 • 4545 FLEUR DR.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

Equity No. CE 6-3486

MARIO P. BORGHI and
GRACE BORGHI,
Plaintiffs,

vs.
PATRICK L. JACKSON and
CHARLOTTE JACKSON, and
all unknown Claimants and all
persons unknown claiming any
right, title or interest in the real
estate described below; and all
heirs, spouses, assigns,
grantees, legatees, devisees, and
beneficiaries of each and all of
the above named defendants.

Defendants.
TO: The above-described
defendants and each and all of
you and to the unknown
claimants of the title to the real
estate described in the foregoing
caption, which is by this
reference made a part of this
Original Notice:

You are hereby notified that
the Petition of the Plaintiffs in
the above entitled action is now
on file in the office of the Clerk
of the District Court, the State of
Iowa, in and for Polk County,
for the purpose of quieting,
establishing and confirming the
title of the Plaintiffs in the
following described premises:

Lot 1 in Block 17 in Plat One
of AUBURN HEIGHTS, now
included in and forming a part
of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

You are further hereby
notified and required to serve
upon James B. Morris, Plaintiff's
attorney, whose
address is 221 Locust Street, Des
Moines, Iowa, 50309 a motion or
pleading to the petition on or
before March 4, 1977, to file a
duplicate with the undersigned
Clerk of Court.

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

You are further notified that a
Petition of the above named
Plaintiffs in the above entitled
action is now on file in the office
of the Clerk of the above named
Court, which said Petition asks
no claim of personal judgment
against you, and which Petition
alleges that the Plaintiffs are
the absolute owners in fee
simple of the real estate
described in the caption of this
Notice, which description is by
this reference made a part
hereof.

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

That the names and
residences of the unknown
Defendants and the unknown
claimants, and each and all of
them are unknown to these
plaintiffs, and that plaintiffs
have sought diligently to learn
the same.

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

For full particulars see
Petition on file.

Connie Twiss
Deputy
Clerk of the District Court
of the State of Iowa in and
for Polk County

Polk County Courthouse
Fifth and Court Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
The New Iowa Bystander of
Des Moines, Iowa, a newspaper
of general circulation, published

weekly in Des Moines, Polk
County, Iowa, is hereby selected
and designated as the
newspaper in which the above
and foregoing Original Notice in
this cause shall be published
once each week as provided by
law.

Published in the New Iowa
Bystander on January 27,
February 3, & 10, 1977.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

Equity No. CE 6-3454

THE CENTRAL BANK FOR
SAVINGS,
Plaintiff,

vs.
JULIUS E. DRESCH, CINDY K.
DRESCH, DES MOINES
GENERAL HOSPITAL POLK
COUNTY, IOWA,
Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED
DEFENDANT(S):

You are hereby notified that
there is now on file in the Office
of the Clerk of the above Court,
a Petition in the above entitled
action. The Plaintiff's attorney
is Michael P. Joynt of the law
firm of Wasker, Sullivan,
Wheatcraft & Ward, whose
address is 2100 Financial Center,
Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

You are further notified that
unless you appear thereto and
defend in the Iowa District
Court for Polk County, at the
County Courthouse in Des
Moines, Iowa, on or before
February 25, 1977, judgment by
default will be rendered against
you for the relief demanded in
the Petition.

You are further notified that
the Petition of the Plaintiff in
the above entitled action is
claiming personal judgment
against Julius E. Dresch and
Cindy K. Dresch, and judgment
in rem against the property
hereinafter described in the sum
of \$14,908.98, with interest at
the rate of nine (9%) percent,
from and after June 1, 1976, on
the Promissory Note of January
20, 1976, executed and delivered
to the Plaintiff's assignor, that
the Plaintiff is the absolute
owner thereof, and said Note
and Mortgage given to secure
said Note are due and payable
by reason of the failure of the
Defendants to pay the
installments of principal and
interest when due. The Petition
further asks for foreclosure of
said Mortgage of even date and
the Note of January 20, 1976, on
the following described real
estate, to-wit:

Lot 978 in Four Mile, an
Official Plat, now included in
and forming a part of the City of
Des Moines, Iowa, and also
asking that said Mortgage be
declared a prior and paramount
lien to that of each and all
Defendants and further praying
for the appointment of a
receiver, and for the amount
paid by the Plaintiff for legal
attorney fees, abstract expenses
and all accruing costs of this
action, and for such other relief
as may be just and equitable in
the premises.

You are further notified that
the Mortgage herein provides
that in the event of foreclosure
and sale of the property by
Sheriff's sale, the time of one
year redemption shall be
reduced to six months provided
that the mortgagee waives any
right to take a deficiency
judgment. Plaintiff reserves the
right to waive all rights to a
deficiency judgment prior to
Sheriff's sale.

You are further notified that
the Mortgage herein provides
that in the event the Court finds
in the Decree that the
titleholders who are personally
liable on the Mortgage have
abandoned the premises and the
mortgagee has waived any right
to a deficiency judgment, the
redemption period shall be
reduced from one year to sixty
(60) days.

The foreclosure Petition of the
Plaintiff prays for a Writ of
Possession in the event that any
part of the mortgaged premises
be sold under foreclosure decree
and not redeemed from Sheriff's
sale as provided by law without

any other additional
proceedings.

Clark R. Rasmussen
Clerk of the Polk County
District Court
Polk County Courthouse
6th & Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

NOTE: Persons named as
Defendants are told to "appear
thereto and defend." These
words are not always
understood. The required
appearance may be made either
by the Defendant or by
Defendant's attorney. IT IS
NECESSARY TO SERVE AND
FILE A SPECIAL
APPEARANCE, MOTION OR
PLEADING TO PREVENT A
DEFAULT (RULE 87). The
attorney who is expected to
appear for the Defendant should
be promptly advised by
Defendant of the service of this
Notice.

Printed and Published in the
New Iowa Bystander January
20, 27, 1977 and February 3, 1977.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF ALLIED ENERGY MANAGEMENT, INC., OF IOWA

Notice is hereby given of the
organization of a Corporation for
pecuniary profit under the
provisions of the Iowa Business
Corporation Act, known as
Chapter 496A of the 1975 Code of
Iowa, as Amended. The
Corporation began its existence
on the 25th day of January,
A.D., 1977, and shall continue
perpetually. The Corporation
shall have unlimited power to
engage in, and to do any lawful
act concerning any and all
lawful businesses for which
Corporations may be organized
under this Act, or any other
laws of the State of Iowa. The
aggregate number of shares of
stock that it shall have authority
to issue is 5000 shares of
common capital stock at no par
value. The address of its
registered office is Suite J, 8421
University Avenue, Des Moines,
Iowa 50311, and the name of the
County in which the registered
office is located is Polk County,
Iowa, and the name of its
registered agent at such address
is James T. Campidilli. The
name and address of its
Directors, as designated in the
Articles of Incorporation are
Jay R. Burns, 12659 Woodford
Way, Bridgeton, Missouri 63044;
Robert A. Lucas, 842 Sugar Hill
Drive, Manchester, Missouri
63011, and Thomas L. Clark, 1362
Arden View Drive, Arden Hills,
Minnesota 55112. Probate
property of the incorporator,
directors and officers shall be
exempt from any and all
corporate debts.

ALLIED ENERGY
MANAGEMENT, INC.,
OF IOWA
By James T. Campidilli

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander February
3, 1977.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION District Court of Polk County, Iowa

STATE OF IOWA:
ss
Polk County:
Iowa-Des Moines National Bank
VERSUS

Paul R. Borgstrom, Janice M.
Borgstrom, F. Opal Chandler,
John Rice, and Polk County,
Iowa.

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL
EXECUTION TO BE
DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk
of the District Court of Polk
County, Iowa, in favor of
Iowa-Des Moines National Bank,
and against Paul R. Borgstrom
and Janice M. Borgstrom, on a
judgment rendered by said court
on the 21st day of January A.D.
1977, wherein it was ordered,
adjudged and decreed that the
following described property be
sold to satisfy said judgment
to-wit:

Lots One Hundred
Seventy-eight (178) and One
Hundred Seventy-nine (179) and
that portion of Lots One
Hundred Eighty (180), One
Hundred Eighty-one (181) and
One Hundred Eighty-two (182)
lying North of the right of way
of Inter-Urban Railway, also
West 10 feet of Lot One Hundred
Fifty-three (153) (except South
45 feet thereof) and West 10 feet
of Lot One Hundred Fifty-four
(154) all in Block Eight (8) in
Lake Park, now included in and
forming a part of the City of Des
Moines, Iowa, Locally described
as 2827 Sixth Avenue, Des
Moines, Iowa, 50319.

NOW, THEREFORE, public
notice is hereby given that
unless the said defendants
appear at my office, in Des
Moines, on or before the 11th
day of March A.D. 1977, at ten
o'clock A.M. of said day, at
which time said above described
property is hereby advertised to
be sold, and pay off the amount
of said execution, with interest
and costs, I will sell said
property or sufficient thereof to
satisfy said Execution, with
interest and costs, at public
outcry, to the highest bidder, at
the east front door of the Court

Age Has Privileges At Income Tax Time

Des Moines — Age has its
privileges and that certainly
holds true at tax time when
there are a number of
special tax benefits available
for older Americans.

For example, all
taxpayers age 65 and older
benefit from liberalized
gross income requirements
for filing a tax return.

While single taxpayers
under 65 must file a return if
their gross income is at least
\$2,450, single taxpayers 65 or
over don't have to file if
their gross income is less
than \$3,200. Married couples
filing jointly must file when
their gross income is \$4,350
if only one spouse is 65, or
\$5,100 if both meet the age
requirement. The figure for
married persons under age
65 who file jointly is \$3,600.

Everyone at age 65 is also
entitled to an extra \$750
exemption due to age. For
tax purposes, the Internal
Revenue Service considers
you 65 on the day before
your 65th birthday. So, if you
were born on January 1, you
won't miss the extra
exemption by a day.

On the sale of a home you
have owned and used as
your principal residence for
a period of 5 years within the
8-year period ending on the
date of sale, there are some
special tax advantages that
you'll want to know about. If
the price you receive after
paying the sales commission
and certain allowable
fixing-up expenses is \$20,000
or less, the entire gain from
the sale may be excluded
from gross income. If the
selling price is more than
\$20,000 the tax break is
pro-rated.

It can get somewhat
tricky, so here's an example

House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for
cash in hand to pay off said
Execution.

Bob E. Rice
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By Nadine Hall
Deputy

Published and printed in the
New Iowa Bystander at Des
Moines, Iowa on February 3 and
10, 1977.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF Building and Home Inspection Consultants of Iowa Incorporated

I, the undersigned, acting as
incorporator of a corporation
under the Iowa Business
Corporation Act, Chapter 496A,
Code of Iowa, adopt the
following Articles of
Incorporation for such
corporation:

I. The name of the corporation
is Building and Home
Inspection Consultants of Iowa.

II. Date of incorporation was
October 5, 1976. The period of
duration is perpetual.

III. The purpose or purposes
which it is authorized to pursue
are: to engage in and do any
lawful act concerning any or all
lawful business for which
corporations may be organized
under the Iowa Business
Corporation Act.

IV. The aggregate number of
shares which the corporation
has authority to issue is Five
Hundred Thousand (500,000),
consisting of a single class and
of a single series. Such shall be
identified as Common Shares
and shall be without par value.

V. The address of the initial
registered office of the
corporation in the County of
Polk is 339 S.E. Bell and the
initial registered agent is Darryl
E. Green at same address.

VI. The names and addresses
of its Directors as designated in
its Articles of Incorporation are
as follows:

Darryl E. Green,
Incorporator

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander February
3, 1977.

that takes it by the
numbers:

Let's say you're 66 and
during the year you sold
your residence for \$22,000.
Your purchase price, taking
into account certain
improvements and
adjustments over the years,
was \$16,000. You paid the
real estate agent a
commission of \$1,700 and
also paid \$400 for painting
and miscellaneous fixing-up
work performed within 90
days before the contract to
sell was made. The amount
you realized was \$20,300
(\$22,000 sales price minus
\$1,700 sales commission) and
therefore you have a gain of
\$20,300 minus your \$16,000
basis, or \$4,300. Your
adjusted sales price,
however, is only \$19,900
(\$20,300 realized less \$400
fixing-up expense). Since the
adjusted sales prices in this
example is not more than
\$20,000 at age 65 you could
exclude the entire gain of
\$4,300. (Starting in tax year
1977, the limit on the
adjusted sales price received
for a house will be raised
from \$20,000 to \$35,000.)

Some older Americans can
also take advantage of a new
credit on income to reduce
their taxes. Depending on
the amount of your income,
marital status and age, as
much as 15 percent of \$3,750
can be credited toward the
final tax bill. But bear in
mind that Social Security,
Railroad Retirement, and
certain other tax-free
pensions or annuities must
be subtracted from the
amounts on which the credit
is figured.

To qualify for the credit,
you generally must meet
three requirements: 1) be a
U.S. citizen or resident, 2) be
aged 65 or older, 3) have
taxable income. For
purposes of the credit,
income consists of interest,
dividends, rents, earned
income such as salaries, and
pension, annuity, and other
taxable income.

The credit is new and it
could be rather difficult for
some taxpayers to
understand, so you might
want to take up the IRS'
offer to have them compute
the credit for you. The tax
instructions explain how to
do this. By the way, you
have to file the long Form
1040 to claim the credit.

Keep in mind that
although Social Security,
Railroad Retirement and
certain other tax free
pensions or annuities reduce
the amount of which your
credit is figured, you pay
absolutely no Federal taxes
on those benefits.

In short, there's a lot more
to being an older American
than half-price admissions to
many entertainment events
or lower bus fares. There
are some good tax breaks
too, but you'd be wise to get
all the details before
completing your tax return.

**READ and USE
WANT ADS
REGULARLY**

classified ads

RENTALS

APT. FOR RENT

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

tf

FOR RENT

2 apartments — 2 rooms, furnished, \$110.00 per month. 3 rooms, partially furnished, 120.00 per month. All utilities paid. 910 West 24th, D.M. 277-9173.

tf

FOR RENT

House, \$175 per month. Please call 282-4037.

1t

FOR RENT

Furnished rooms or 4 room apartment. Plenty of heat. Working people or pensioners. 279-0566.

1t

help wanted

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Will operate IBM 370-145. Hours 4 PM to 12. Experience necessary. Excellent benefit program. Call for appointment, Diana Mauk, 280-4211.

AID Insurance Co.

701 5th Ave Des Moines
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LABOR RELATIONS MANAGER

Polk County Labor Relations Personnel Department is seeking an individual to negotiate contracts, handle grievances, and other related areas in personnel. Experienced individual required and a degree in law or industrial relations preferred. Send resume including salary history to: Douglas D. Hall, Director of Personnel, Polk County Court House, Room 105, Des Moines, Iowa 50309

ACCOUNTING CLERKS (2)

Individuals with general accounting background. Must have aptitude for figures. Light typing helpful. Salary range \$7,165 to \$8,710 per year. Contact: C.I.R.A.L., 104½ East Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, 244-3257.

KEY PUNCH OPR.

Immediate opening, full time days. Experience preferred, but would consider someone with qualified training. Will interview through this week. Call for appointment Diana Mauk, 280-4211.

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Certified or eligible for certification. Prefer 3 years experience, good typist and experience in preparation of insurance claims. Will train, ENT procedures

Personnel Dept.
College of Osteopathic
Medicine and Surgery
3200 Grand Ave.
Des Moines, Iowa 50312
274-4861, ext. 113

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FOOD SERVICE WORKER

Duties to include food preparation, serving and clean-up. Hours 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate need for experienced key punch operator (one to two years experience desired) to work days at Meredith Printing Division, 5701 S.W. Park Avenue. Excellent benefits and attractive working conditions.

Contact: Employee Relations Department, Meredith Customer Service Center, 111 - 10th Street, Des Moines. 284-9643. An equal opportunity employer.

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TEMPORARY POSITIONS

Openings available for temporary clerks and key punch operators. Excellent working conditions and free parking. Contact: Employee Relations Department, Meredith Customer Service Center, 111 - 10th Street, Des Moines. 284-9643. An equal opportunity employer.

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SECURITY GUARDS

Needed in Des Moines, part time only. We train, furnish uniforms, good benefits and pay. Apply 205 Shops Bldg., 8th and Walnut, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. An equal opportunity employer.

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ACCOUNTING—COMMISSION CLERK

Will calculate agent's commissions and balance statements to general ledger liability accounts. Must have oral and written communications skills, as well as good organizational ability. Minimum 1 year of life insurance background preferred. Call for appointment, Diana Mauk

AID Insurance Co.

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CHICKEN DINNER

Given by the Steward Board of Bethel AME Church, 1528 East University, Saturday, February 12, 1977. 12:00 noon - until? All are welcome.

1t

card of thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jessie C. Hughes wishes to thank Dr. Osofo, L. H. McDonough, pallbearers and honorary pall bearers, Shirley Banks, Mary Chambers, Kathleen Spriggs, Ladies who helped at home, Estes & Son for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, donations, all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by:

Florida Hughes
Cheryl Hughes
Lovella White
Jessie Hughes, Jr.
Lynnford Hughes
Lonnelle Hughes
Jim Hughes
Kevin Hughes
Dennis Clark
brothers & sisters
and all their families.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Oliva Cooper wishes to thank H. I. Thomas, Rev. A. C. Crawford, Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. George Parrish, Princess Ozeil Chapter No. 9, O.E.S., Ladies who helped at home, Union Baptist Church, Ladies who served dinner, Estes & Son for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, donations, all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by:

O'Neal Cooper
Darlene Greenfield
Mrs. Cora J. Miller
and the rest of
the family.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks for your help, prayers and concerns. With that I was able to make the worth while trip to the Inauguration. It was a cold event but nice. I will always remember it.

God's Love

Deacon Hollie Cherry

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a child
to talk?
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Monday thru Friday

QUALIFICATIONS

Minimum age 17.

High School transcript of grades Math and Science background preferred.

Birth certificate and physical exam may be required.

Des Moines Joint

Apprenticeship & Training Committee

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HELP WANTED

Correctional Building Services Coordinator Laundry Supervisor

Will direct operation of a large institutional laundry located inside the confines of a male correctional facility.

Requires three years of commercial services experience or supervisory experience. Vocational training in laundry services may be substituted for some experience. \$9,024 - \$13,420 per year, depending on education and experience plus liberal fringe benefits.

Send application to:

Iowa State Men's Reformatory

Box No. B

Anamosa, Iowa 52205

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Male - Female for existing field sales position with an Equal Employment Opportunity Company who manufactures, sells and services equipment, supplies materials and tools for the Construction Industry.

This new employee will promote and expand sales through direct sales calls to construction contractors, county and municipal maintenance facilities. Quote prices; estimate quantities from plans; service and sell equipment; maintain records and reports. Assistant company managers and fellow employees in general programs.

Territory includes Western Iowa, parts of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Location in or near Des Moines is preferred.

Knowledge and applications of direct sales, general business administration, math, limited plan print reading, public relations and personal supervision is preferred. Salary, travel expenses and incentive.

Send Resume to:

Ray Kessell
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS, INC.
700 31 Ave. SW
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

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FCC
COMMISSIONER



On January 10, the NAACP National Board of Directors re-elected Roy Wilkins as Executive Director and Secretary of the NAACP for a term that will run through July 31, this year when he will retire after more than 45 years with the organization. For his long, meritorious service, Wilkins upon his retirement will have conferred on him the title of "Executive Director Emeritus."

On August 1, of this year, the board also decreed, that I shall assume the title of Secretary and Executive Director of the NAACP, the nation's oldest and most prestigious civil rights organization. "... and until that time (August 1) Benjamin L. Hooks shall have no official duty or status within the Association," the board declared. "Until he assumes office, Mr. Hooks will have the title of Executive Director-Designate."

I went to some length to spell out the board of directors' announcement, in hopes that the air will be cleared once and for all in respect to when I will assume the NAACP office.

So many of my friends and well wishers in Washington, DC and throughout the country have asked me that question: "When will you be leaving the FCC?" Or "When will you officially become Executive Director of the NAACP?"

I will be leaving the Federal Communications Commission in the month of

July, spend a few weeks vacationing and contemplating before assuming the awesome task of heading the NAACP.

Such giant boots to fill! Such gargantuan problems to shoulder! Such heady goals to work toward, the fulfillment of which can mean so much that is good and positive for all of America! The mind is boggled. Senses reel. Imagination soars!

"These, indeed, are the times that try men's souls." During quiet moments of contemplation, when I am alone, the office or home is still, and no insistent phones jangling for an answer, doubts creep in. Am I big enough for the job? Is any one man?

The answer is, of course not. This is not a one-man work. It is a task, a struggle of many people committed to end injustice, racism and intolerance in our country.

I will, as my predecessors before me, merely stand at the center of struggle — a catalyst, an inspirer, hopefully an organizer, a fulcrum on which the levers of our combined struggle can turn lifting the heavy shackles of bondage and oppression from our tortured psyches and souls.

The mood shifts. The weight is lifted, miraculously. For with this clarity comes a certainty separately, my brothers and sisters, we are not much. Together, acting in unison with an unflagging sense of ourselves we can move

mountains.

It was a great annual NAACP meeting in New York. Enthusiasm was high. Most of the 64-member board of directors were on hand for their meeting following the plenary session.

Praise, deserved praise, was heaped upon Roy Wilkins, whose 45 years of unstinting work in the movement has earned him the evitable title of "Mr. Civil Rights" a man who is indeed a living legend in his own time.

We not only wished him the best but conferred upon him the title of "Executive Director Emeritus" when he retires. And I am sure that we at the NAACP and black folks all over this country will continue to look to him for advice and counsel on the multitudinous and complex issues facing our body politic.

But titles, as gratifying as they may be are but shadows. I suspect Roy Wilkins will be more honored if we continue as an organization to hold ever higher the precious torch of freedom.

Now is a good time to stop and take stock of the fact that in this first year of the third century of our nation's independence as W. E. B. Dubois, has so well stated

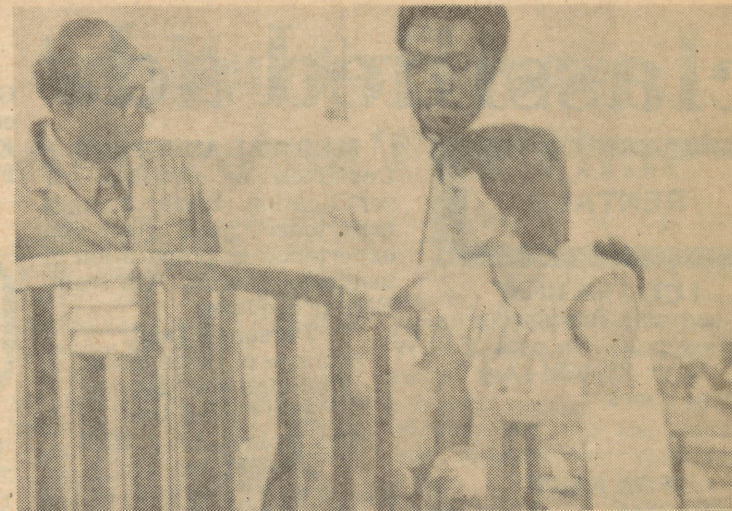
Nebraska Death Penalty Constitutional

(Lincoln)— The Nebraska Supreme Court upheld constitutionality of the state's death penalty law today.

The Court rules unanimously in the cases of four condemned men.

The Court sustained the death penalty in three cases.

Upheld were death sentences meted Erwin Charles Simants, convicted of slaying six member of the Henry Kellie family at Sutherland in October of 1975; John Edward Rust and



CYSTIC FIBROSIS PATIENT, age 15, with Dr. Henry Nadler and Respiratory Therapist Nathaniel Phillips at Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Chronic lung disease and delayed growth are usual symptoms of this birth defect of body chemistry. CF is a target of March of Dimes research.

(in his book *Souls of Black folks* in 1903) that "the problem in the 20th Century is the problem of the color line."

Today the prophetic words of Dubois still ring true. The problem unresolved is yet that of "the color line." People all over this world are still looking, yearningly, hopefully, to this, the brightest star in the national constellation hoping it will yet live up to its noble pronouncements: "We Hold These Truths to be Self-Evident, That All Men Are Created Equal" and begin to assert it self vigorously on this premise.

Abortions safer than Childbirth

(CHICAGO) — A federal study published today in Chicago says women who went through childbirth ran a risk of death more than three times greater than those who had legal abortions.

And the study says the childbearing risk is nine times greater then if the abortion is performed in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy.

The study is published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. It is by four doctors at the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The study says legal abortion in the U.S. in 1972 through 1974 was a relative safe surgical procedure. It suggests that pregnant women should be counseled to have the abortions early, and says government-imposed delays on abortions, make the procedure more dangerous.

Richard Dean Holtan.

Holtan shot and killed Omaha bartender Lawrence Loder and wounded another person in a 1974 robbery.

Rust was convicted of killing Omahan Michael Kellogg, who tried to aid police during a shootout after a 1975 supermarket robbery.

The Court reduced the death sentence of Rodney Lamar Stewart to a term of life imprisonment.

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