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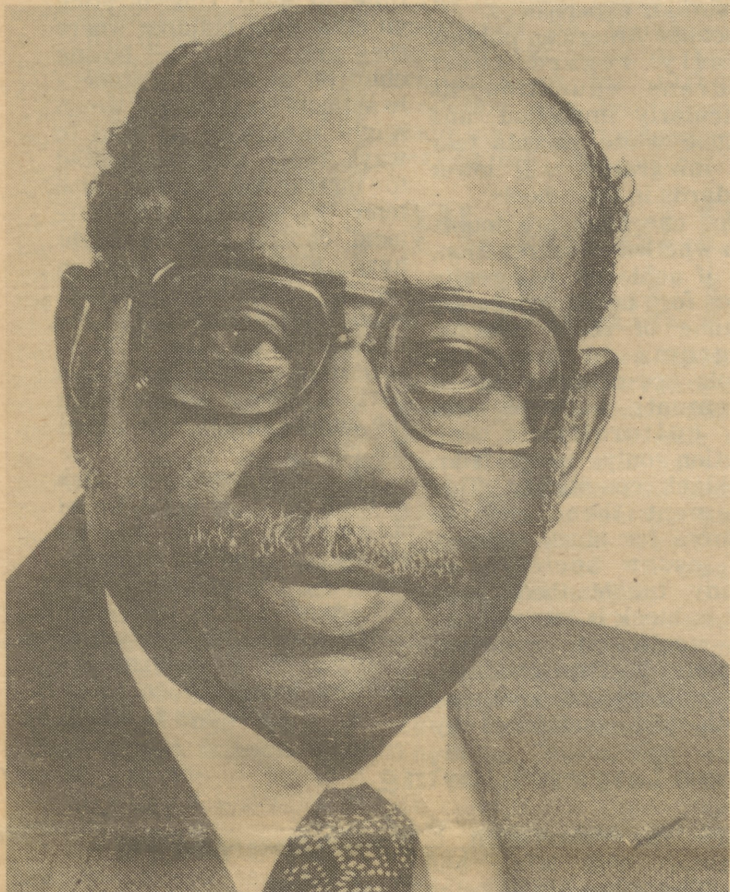
"Iowa's Only Black Weekly Newspaper"

since
1894

Thursday, February 10, 1977

Des Moines, Iowa

Vol. 83 No. 37



Earle H. Fletcher, Urban Relations Coordinator for Pacific Gas & Electric, will chair the Experience Reserve Bank in San Francisco, a minority economic development program founded by the American Jewish Congress in 1969.

Black Jewish Leader Heads Minority Business Program

The American Jewish Congress has announced that Earle H. Fletcher, Urban Relations Coordinator for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, has been appointed chairman of the Experience Reserve Bank in San Francisco.

The Experience Reserve Bank, which was founded by the American Jewish Congress in 1969 and continues to be sponsored by it, provides free managerial and technical assistance to minority men and women interested in owning and operating their own businesses.

Mr. Fletcher, a national leader in the Black Jewish community, also serves as a commissioner with the

Oakland Housing Authority and is a member of a special advisory committee on foreign affairs for the United States Department of State.

The Experience Reserve Bank refers to itself as a bank because of the way it operates: interested volunteers place their talents and skills "on deposit," so that "withdrawals" may be made as needed in the form of assistance to would-be owners of private businesses in the minority capacity.

"Depositors"—volunteers—range from top officers of large corporations to owners of small but thriving enterprises.

"These volunteers are

successful people who are ready to share their knowledge with those who need it in order to succeed," explained executive director Leon Baumgarten. "Volunteers receive no pay other than the satisfaction of helping their fellows," he said, adding:

"The success of the program is due to our ability to tailor our services to each case on an individual basis. Clients range from a small retail florist to a manufacturer of African-style clothing. We are able to provide each with direct assistance from our bank of highly skilled volunteers."

Books for Brotherhood Reading Program Here

The 1977 Books for Brotherhood Reading program of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will get underway in local schools during Brotherhood Week, February 21-27.

Cooperating in the program are the Des Moines, West Des Moines and Urbandale Public Schools, the Des Moines Diocese Schools and the Des Moines Public Library. At

least 1000 students in grades 4 through 9 will participate on a voluntary basis. Students select a book from a list prepared by the staff of the Des Moines Public Library. After reading the books students will then write a brief report highlighting what new ideas about understanding other peoples and our need for brotherhood they learned from the story.

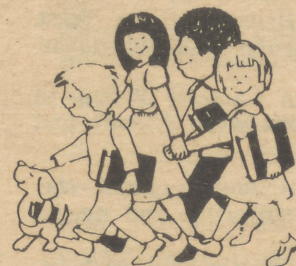
Reviews are then submitted to National Conference of Christian and Jews by April 1. They are then read by a panel and the best review for each grade is selected. At a tea held during Library Week, April 18-22 awards are made to the winning students. Every one who participates is awarded a certificate. Besides cash awards to the six winners a book is given to the students school library in his/her name.

ART EXPO

The third World Art Expo will be held Sunday, February 13, at the YWCA, 8th & Grand from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Gateway Dancers and Edmunds School Dancers will perform.

The program takes on added significance this year because of the desegregation-integration efforts in the Des Moines Schools. John E. Donovan, Regional Director of NCCJ said that young people today are both perplexed and challenged by the complex problems in human relation



1977 Annual

Reading Program

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS

in our rapidly changing society. To face those problems intelligently, youth must have access to information about the varying points of view that exist in the field of intergroup relations.

Young people must begin to understand and respect those who are of differing religious, cultural and ethnic backgrounds. The Books for Brotherhood program is one attempt to help them reach that understanding and respect.

Model City Board to Hold Protest Meeting

Model City Board will hold a protest meeting at King Elementary School, Forest Avenue and Harding Road, Friday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The objective of the meeting is to organize a protest against the action of the City in transferring \$900,000 of Model City funds to the general funds of the City.

Trent Elected HACAP President

Cedar Rapids, Iowa
By Mary Burke
Gazette Staff Writer

Luther Trent, 1125 Ninth Street SE, was elected president of the Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) board of directors at the group's annual meeting Monday night.

Trent, the NAACP's representative on the board, is designated a member of the private sector.

In keeping with the agency's goal to seek representation from the low-income people it serves, the bylaws require that board membership consist of at least one-third low-income representatives, with the remaining members from private and public groups.

Other newly-elected officers and their representative groups include Florence Spaine, vice-president, a low-income representative from Coralville; Marie Hamilton, secretary, a representative selected by the Benton county board of supervisors from Vinton; and John Haase, treasurer, a low-income representative from Oxford Junction.

The new officers approved the executive committee's recommendation to accept the resignation of Executive Director Russell Proffitt and appointed Operations Manager Tom Miskimen as acting director.

The first action of the new

president was to appoint a personnel committee for hiring a new director.

Appointed were Jeanne Andrea, chairperson, a representative of the Marion mayor's office; Haase; Ruby Drexler, low-income from Prairieburg; Emory Rhodes from the Johnson County Citizens' Committee for Handicapped; Peggy Becker, low-income from Watkins; Keith Gormezano, representative of the Johnson county board of supervisors.

Serving with the committee, in an ex-officio capacity, will be Trent and Clyde Basham, representative from the Linn county board of supervisors.

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

Downtown Revitalization Groundbreaking

Communities that are great have some responsible citizens who come to the front and do what is necessary to accomplish valuable programs.

This is being demonstrated by the members of the Civic Center of Greater Des Moines, union labor and other concerned citizens who broke ground Saturday, February 5, for the establishment of the new Civic Center. The plans are to build a downtown performing arts center.

Des Moines, like many other citizens, has permitted a large section of the downtown area to deteriorate and, naturally, does not produce a fair share of taxes in the community. The site of the center is bound on the north by Locust Street, Second Avenue on the east and Walnut Street on the south and Fourth Street on the west.

While the center itself may not be able to make big money it will provide facilities for the performing arts and its surroundings will encourage properties to be built and others rebuilt so as to complement this area of the city.

The project failed in a city wide vote in 1975. Not to be outdone, the civic group raised 9.5 million dollars in cash and pledges, and, the city, spent 2.4 million to purchase the ground and a group of business men has guaranteed 2.5 million dollars for the erection of a parking ramp across from the center.

The committee has been fortunate to secure the cooperation of organized labor and at the ground breaking a check for 70 thousand dollars was presented to the committee as a part of a three hundred thousand pledge made by union labor.

In spite of the cold weather a large crowd was on hand to witness the ground breaking. The trustees are Mayor Richard Olson; Dave Kruidenier, president-general manager Des Moines Register and Tribune Co. J.C. Brenton, chairman of the board of Brenton Bank and Trust Co.; John Fitzgibbon, chairman of the board of Iowa-Des Moines National Bank; James W. Hubbell, jr., vice-president of Equitable of Iowa; and Thomas H. Stoner, president of the Stoner Systems, Inc.

Black Guerrillas Hurt Peaceful Rhodesian Settlement

It is most unfortunate for those working to produce a peaceful settlement of the transfer of the government from whites to blacks in Rhodesia when a group of black guerrillas murdered seven missionaries in an area not far from Salisbury.

The victims included three Britons, three West Germans and an Irishman who were rounded up at Musami mission.

Bishop Chakaipa, a Black Roman Catholic Bishop in Africa said, "those killed at Musami were friends and servants of the African people.

"A blow has been struck not only against the missionaries but also against the suffering and needy African people," he said.

"I condemn this evil act just as the Catholic bishops have repeatedly condemned all violent action against the innocent in the course of the struggle now being waged in this country."

These missions have made a contribution to the religious and education advancement of the blacks in Rhodesia and have often criticized the government for its mistreatment of them.

The job of finding a peaceful solution to the transfer of the government of Rhodesia from whites to black is difficult at best. Such escapades as were carried on by these black guerrillas are against those who have helped them and make the problem more difficult to solve.

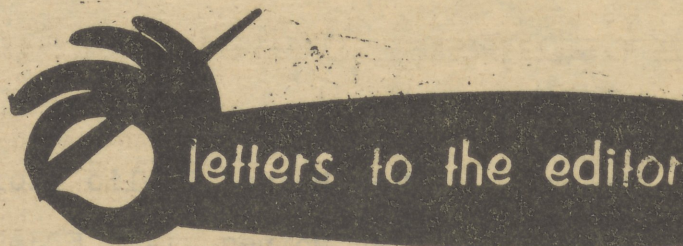
Stores Open—Factories Close False Energy Saving

There was a time when all the shopping for groceries, supplies and clothing was done in six days each week. Today, the shopping centers are open seven days a week and often late in the night—some stores all night, this also contributes to the loss of attendance at churches on Sunday.

It seems to me that if we went back to the schedule which prevailed to six days a week a lot of energy could be saved. Also, it is unfair to make manufacturers close their factories altogether while the retailer burns gas, electricity and oil 24 hours a day.

**"AN EXCITING PAPER
DOES EXCITING THINGS."**

NOTICE
The New Iowa Bystander will not publish any letters to the editor unless they are signed by a person's full name, street address and town or city.



Doubts Desegregation Value

Dear Sir,

There is today in Des Moines probably no one issue which generates more emotion than that of education; particularly, the questions concerning busing and desegregation. Desegregation has been a long time in coming. For example in 1965, 11 years after the Supreme Court decision which disallowed the separate but equal doctrine, and 10 years after the 1955 decision which mandated integration with all deliberate speed, the issue has still not been resolved, partially because of de facto segregation in housing patterns, economic patterns, gerrymandering of school districts, and sometimes intimidation.

Therefore the only remedy suggested thus far is busing, the transportation of pupils from their home districts to others in order to achieve a reasonable racial balance in all the schools within Des Moines. Predictably therefore busing has become one of the most emotional political issues of our day,

instead of us. So much is it so we find ourselves busing children from their neighborhoods all the way across town, and as soon as the white parents are able to move out of these burrows, desegregated schools all to frequently become black schools. Other cities have had similar experiences.

Because American parents usually regard their childrens education as particularly important, and because white parents fear that integration will lower standards in the schools.

I for one have my doubts as to whether desegregation, even if achieved, will really make for better education because of these reasons. Programs to integrate schools are oriented toward movements both physical and culturally in one direction only, away from the black community. This movement then tends to reinforce for black children the lesson society has already taught them, that what is black is intrinsically less worthwhile and less desirable, because childrens achievements and emotional growth are conditioned by

what they unconsciously tune into around them.

I also might add that the reason why schools are doing such a poor job in the inner city of educating black children is because they have spent to much effort on discussing desegregating schools and too little on improving them, its past time to start concentrating on educating children where they are. Also I feel busing children over long distances to schools costs money which might otherwise be used in ways more directly related to instruction, and it also tends to weaken what little local control parents might have, also local interest in the schools. It is difficult enough for parents to involve themselves in P.T.A. activities or take any active part in school affairs when the school is halfway across the city.

The residents of Des Moines may feel desegregation to be necessary and a desirable solution, but one finds just the reverse to be true when asked about the question of compulsory busing to achieve desegregation.

By James L. Woods

Oppose Logan Closing

Most people buy homes in areas they can afford. Families with children move close to the schools. If a school becomes 76 percent Black, this is due to economics.

They have put the burden of desegregation on the Blacks. The Blacks are the ones who are being taken out of their neighborhood schools.

What is going to happen when minorities start moving closer to the schools that they are now planning to bus our children to? The problem of desegregation is back again.

We feel that since we are taxpayers we should have the right to send our children to the school of our choice.

If the school system is set up for every child to receive a good education, what difference if that education comes from a predominantly Black or White school?

Why aren't more of the affluent schools being affected by desegregation

where the enrollment is predominantly White and very few Blacks are being bussed in?

The Board has not clearly stated there is going to be transportation provided for our children — There is McVicar Freeway, railroad crossings, plus a truck route for our Logan schools students to face. If it is hinged on a two mile radius, there are still quite a few blocks for a small child to walk if he lives a mile and three quarters from school.

It has been mentioned that Logan school be used for a community center in this area.

The Logan Community Development Priority Board does not want Logan School for a community center. Already there is money allocated for a new community center building. The Board wants Logan to

remain open as a school.

The closing of Logan School is going to deteriorate our neighborhood. We have Black Pride, have our own culture, being Black we have a right to this. It is not that we want to segregate our children.

We want them to get along with everyone. But we want them real human beings.

Be proud of their Black Heritage, their homes, schools and churches. Try to enhance our Black culture. We aren't allowed this if we have to send them across town for an education.

Logan School is one of our historical landmarks as a school and we would like to keep it as such. There have been a number of prominent people who have been students of Logan School.

Geneva Daye
1416 Sampson

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Iowa Bystander

"Iowa's Only Black Newspaper"

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

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One year	6.00
Sr. Citizen (one year)	3.75
Out-of-State	9.00

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

Drug Company Money For Minority Doctors

NEW YORK, JAN. 28 — The award of a \$50,000 grant payable over the next five years in support of the clinical pharmacology

program at the School of Medicine at Morehouse College in Atlanta was announced today by Sheldon G. Gilgore, M.D., President of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Receiving the grant was Louis W. Sullivan, M.D., Dean of the developing school of the basic medical sciences. He said that the Pfizer grant "will be significant contribution to the overall development of the School of Medicine at Morehouse College. We are grateful for this expression of interest and support."

The two-year school, to be sponsored by Morehouse College, will admit its first students in the 1977-78 academic year. Institutional planning and development activities are currently

underway to prepare for the first class of 32 students.

The Morehouse program was recently mentioned as being particularly deserving of support by both the United States Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare and the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Support for the new school is being sought in the public and private sectors.

"We at Pfizer are pleased to participate in the successful launching of this important effort," said Dr. Gilgore. "We endorse the mission of this institution—the training of more physicians from minority and disadvantaged communities."



DRUG COMPANY SUPPORTS NEW BLACK MEDICAL SCHOOL

Dr. Louis W. Sullivan (left), dean of the new School of Medicine at Morehouse College in Atlanta, receives a check from Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, chairman of Sterling Drug Inc., the New York based diversified pharmaceuticals company. Sterling's grant will be used to develop the pharmacology teaching program at Morehouse. Current plans are for the new predominantly black medical school to offer a two-year course of study until 1983 when it is expected to become a four-year, degree-granting institution, according to Dr. Sullivan.

WIN registers recipients of AFDC who are able to work and offers them a variety of services, from basic education and skill training to child care and job placement assistance, to help them get off the welfare roll and onto a payroll.

Pictorial Exhibit of Black Inventors

In honor of Black History Month, the Richman Gordman Department Store at 2590 Hubbell Avenue in Des Moines will have a pictorial exhibit of 12 Black American inventors and scientists from Tuesday, February 15 through Monday, February 28.

Among distinguished Negroes in the collection are: Lewis Latimer, who helped invent incandescent light as an associate of Thomas Edison and who drafted telephone plans for Alexander Graham Bell; self-taught 18th century mathematician and astronomer Benjamin Banneker, who helped plan the city of Washington, D.C.; and 19th century mechanics instructor Norbert Rillieux, who revolutionized sugar production with the invention of the "vacuum evaporating pan."

Also shown will be: Canadian-born Elijah McCoy who perfected heavy machinery lubrication and patented many other devices in the industrial field; Ernest Everett Just, a

government marine biologist who published over 50 dissertations in his field; and 20th century aero-dynamics enthusiast Joseph Blair, whose theories and inventions in rocketry helped open the way to government space programs.

WIN Program Gets Funding

The program which helps Iowa recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) get a job and become self-supporting has received \$625,805 in additional funds for its operations through March, the U.S. Department of Labor announced today in Kansas City.

Richard G. Miskimins, regional administrator of the Department's Employment and Training Administration, said the money went to the Job Service of Iowa to continue the Work Incentive (WIN) program.

During the period July, 1975, through September, 1976, 3,938 WIN enrollees in the state entered gainful employment, Miskimins

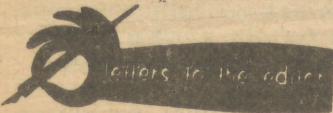
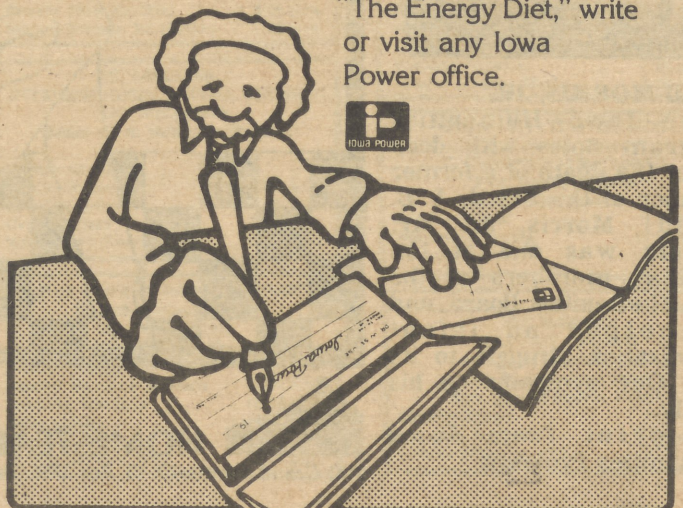
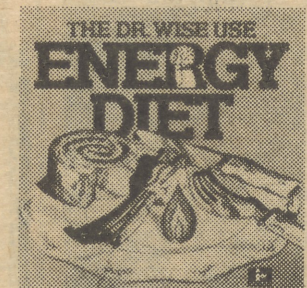
said. In the four-state region (Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska), the WIN program during that time achieved 111% of its goal for employees entering employment.

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



Corrects Clinic Story

TO THE EDITOR:

I was pleased to see your article regarding the continuing efforts to provide a community-based, community controlled health clinic with quality care and affordable fees. The Bystander is performing a vital service by helping the public be aware that, several months after the closing of the Evelyn Davis Clinic, a group of citizens is laying the groundwork for a new clinic, which is expected to be fully operational this summer. The clinic is requiring a lot of time to develop; but it will be worth it to ensure from the beginning that the clinic will be a strong and lasting institution.

I wish to use these pages to caution everyone who has not had a recent health checkup to see a doctor right away, rather than wait several weeks for the opening of the clinic. A problem that is minor now could become a personal health crisis if treatment is delayed.

Finally, I wish to correct the Bystander statement that the clinic will be owned by Central Iowa Health Services. The corporate name may soon be changed. However, the new name has not been officially filed. Furthermore, the new name definitely will not be Central Iowa Health Services.

Homer McQueen, Acting Chairman
Peoples' Comprehensive Health Corp.
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Drake U. Priority Recruiting Blacks

Recruiting more black and other minority students has been established as a higher priority in Drake University's Office of Admissions.

Working to fulfill the objective are Genevieve Watson, coordinator of special services; Dr. Everett Hadley, executive director of admissions; and Drake's 10 admissions counselors.

The minority recruitment program is designed to provide black students with information about the "black experience" at Drake.

The program officially began last September when Watson, who is black, and Jerry Kirby, Drake's admissions counselor in Missouri, visited five high schools in St. Louis with large populations of black students.

Watson said, "High school students are concerned about the kind of service and activities that Drake has to offer black students."

She tells them, for example, that Drake wants more blacks participating on student activities committees and that the Black Students Organization (BSO) has a meeting house of its own where the black students can meet on "common ground."

Spring semester will be a busy one for the counselors. On Feb. 22-24, Watson and Norman Peterson, Drake admissions counselor in Kansas, will recruit in Kansas City area high schools with significant minority populations. Watson and the admissions counselors are planning additional visits in the near future to St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago.

On Feb. 25-26, Drake's minority program will set up a booth at the National Scholarship Service and

Fund For Negro Students at the Palmer House in Chicago. An estimated 5,000 students are scheduled to attend.

Why does Drake want to recruit blacks and other minorities? The answers are twofold.

"We want a campus that is rich and divergent in culture and heritage," Dr. Hadley said. "That's why we recruit throughout the nation and seek students with widely different backgrounds. We know that they help provide our campus with the sort of tolerance that is conducive to academic life."

The second reason is that Drake is required to do so by federal law. In all its admissions literature, the following statement must be printed:

Integrated Students Perform Better

(Chicago) — A Chicago Board of Education study says pupils bused from all-black schools performed better in reading and math than those who remained in all-black schools.

The study also found that pupils in white schools did not suffer academically because blacks were bused in. Presented to Board of Education members this week, the study examines a

"Drake University admits students of any sex, race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the University. It does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other University-administered programs."

Commenting on the Law, Dr. Hadley said, "The law helps us do what we have been wanting to do all along, but our search is more diligent, our pace is faster, and we have had to go out of

our way to develop means for recruiting blacks."

Drake's total minority enrollment is 449, which is 6.9 per cent of its total enrollment of 6,456. A recent report from the U.S. Office for Civil Rights showed that the per cent of minorities on all Iowa campuses in 1974 was 1.5 per cent. Nationwide, it was 9 per cent, which is a dramatic increase from the 5 per cent it was in 1964.

Drake has 302 black students, who account for 4.7 per cent of the student body; 13 American Indians for 0.2 per cent; 39 Orientals for 0.6 per cent; 39 Spanish-surnamed Americans for 0.6 per cent; and 56 foreigners for 0.8 per cent.

In Iowa, according to the

Office for Civil Rights, 2.5 per cent of all college students are black, 0.2 per cent are American Indians, 0.3 per cent are Orientals, and 3.3 per cent are Spanish-surnamed.

Dr. Hadley explained that Drake is trying to increase its black enrollment by improving how it communicates with black students.

"It's an advantage," he said, "to have our minority counselor meet these students and answer their questions about Drake."

Watson said she does not do as thorough a job as she would like. "I don't have as much individual contact with the students," she said, "to explain the black experience at Drake and the options available through financial aid as I would like. I have to leave that to the admissions counselors."

voluntary busing program to relieve grade school overcrowding on Chicago's west side.

A letter from Superintendent Joseph Hannon accompanying the report said test results show that eight, eleven and 13 year olds showed significant gains in reading and math by the bused pupils over those who remained at the all-black schools.

Chicago Agrees to Hire More Blacks

(Chicago) — The city of Chicago has decided not to fight a court order and will go ahead and hire more women and minorities to work police jobs. The court order sets racial and sexual quotas in the city's police department. Sunday's announcement ends a series of legal maneuvers by the city to resist the imposed quotas.

A Federal Judge ordered

Chicago to hire 16 per cent female and 42 per cent black or Spanish-surnamed men as patrol officers. The judge acted after a Federal Judge in Washington ordered revenue sharing funds for the city withheld because the courts had found two police hiring exams discriminatory.

Advertising Doesn't Cost It Pays



BRAD MORRIS, JR.

The Iowa Humanities Program notes with deep regret the death of a former member of the Board, J. B. (Brad) Morris, Jr. Mr. Morris was one of the original members of the Iowa Humanities Board, and he helped an infant organization struggle to its feet. Our sympathy to his family.

Reprint from Iowa Humanities Program

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Church News

MT HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, February 12, there will be a General Church Meeting. All members are to attend this very important meeting.

Sunday, February 13, the Young Adult Choir will present Rev. Wilbur Coleman and the Bethel AME choir in a program at 4:00 p.m. Larry Estill is the co-ordinator. Stella Harris is President.

At 6:00 p.m., Sunday, February 13, Rev. Harris and the Young Adult Choir will be at Union Baptist church.

Wednesday night, there will be Prayer Meeting and Bible Study class beginning at 7:00 p.m. On February 20, at 2:30 p.m., the Mothers' Stewardess' and Deaconess Council will have service at Mt. Hebron. Rev. H. I. Thomas and his Choir from Union Baptist church will be in charge.

At 6:00 p.m. February 20, we will have a musical entitled 'See the Sunday School in Action'. This program will be sponsored by the Mt. Hebron Sunday School under the direction of Rebecca Shields and Rev. Sam Wade.

Deacon Willie Smith will present Rev. R. Daye and his choir from New Friendship COPIC in a program on February 17, at 7:30 p.m. This is for the Organ Fund.

The Junior Usher Board will have a chicken dinner on February 26. The JMH Choir will present Tammy Harris in a musical recital on March 6 at 4:30 p.m. Luvenia Jones is Supervisor.

Our ill members: Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Williams, Mrs. Rebecca Shields and Ollie Oldham. Rev. James M. Harris is Pastor.

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE

A revival will be held at Evangelistic Crusade Outreach, Inc., 1016 Forest, Des Moines starting March 1.

Services will be held nightly at 7 p.m. from March 1 thru March 6. John C. Connally, Founder & Director of Evangelistic Crusade Outreach, Inc. will be the speaker.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

Messiah Temple was once again blessed with the presence of the Holy Spirit this Communion Sunday. We come expecting the Spirit as we pray and praise God each Sunday, and we are never disappointed. The ministers and teachers are very careful to give us the true Word of God without changing it for entertainment. Last Sunday's speaker was Evangelist Zora Reed who spoke on "The Importance of Authority." We learned that our entire relationship with God is based on whether or not we have met with His Authority. All Christians come under God's Authority and must obey it.

Sunday School, Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Worship Services, Sunday 11:30 a.m.

Book of Acts, Sunday 5:00 p.m.

Prayer Services, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

REMEMBER: We must humble ourselves to God's Authority or be in the greatest danger to our souls.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend Parrish will deliver the message for Morning Service on Sunday, Feb. 13 — entitled "Facing Life Today". The Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

The "Little Project Club" will meet at the church on Friday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m. All members are asked to please be present.

The Usher Bd. No. 2 will be presenting the "Wings of Grace Gospel Singers" on Sunday, Feb. 20, at 5:00 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A Seminar will be held for 13 weeks beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 8, and continuing every Tuesday for the entire 13 weeks. Scheduled time is 7:00 p.m. Call Rev. G. H. Parrish for more information.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Communion was served by the Pastor and Deacons at the 11:00 a.m. service, following testimonials from the congregation. Visitors Sunday morning were Lucy Sandelin, Beatrice Branch and Roxanne Camp.

Reverend Thomas Pack, who had been confined at home recovering from pneumonia, was back in attendance, fully recovered.

Sunday afternoon the pastor, Reverend H. R. Fields, and Junior Choir rendered service at the Installation of the JMH Choir, Mt. Hebron Baptist Church.

Services for Brother Bert Moody were held at Mt. Olive Tuesday, February 8th at 2:00 p.m. with the Pastor officiating.

Remember to pray for our sick and shut-ins: Deacon Travis and Sister Beatrice Bailey, Brother Grant Shade, Brother Frank Smith, Sister Marie Williams, Brother James Duffy, Brother A. Anderson, Sister Beulah Powell, all at home; Brother Roosevelt Johnson, Mercy Hospital.

A THOUGHT: Don't fill up on this world's crumbs; feed your soul on the Living Bread.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, February 13th, Smorgasbord from 12:30 to 3:30.

Sunday, 4 p.m., Rev. Alex Crawford and members of Morning Star Baptist church will be special guests.

Sunday, February 20th, at 2:30 p.m. Pastor Thomas

and members will be in service at Mt. Hebron Baptist Church.

Sunday, February 27th, Ham and Chicken dinners sponsored by the Senior Ushers.

Sunday, February 27th, at 4 p.m. The Inspirational Choir from Maple Street Baptist church will be guests.

Sunday, February 27th, a skating party at Skate West from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Think About It: "THE BEST OF LIFE IS MADE UP NOT OF THE THINGS WE GET BUT OF THE THINGS WE GIVE."

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday School is held every Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The Morning Celebration will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor McDonald will use for his sermon subject "Preserving A Heritage." The Young Adult Choir will sing.

Bible Study — Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00

Class Meetings are held on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Corinthian Baptist Church Board of Christian Education will present Des Moines Area Artists in a program of Black Music and Poetry. Participants are Robert Conner Graphic Artist at Education Agency, Floyd Shepherd, Art Teacher at Lucas & Garden School, Don Michael and Dorsey Perry art students at Drake.

The program will be held Sunday February 13th 7-p.m. at Corinthian Baptist Church 9th School Street.

This Event Commemorates Black History Week and is open to the public.

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday Feb. 13, 1977 Rev. B. Jamison will preach at the morning worship.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very inspiring message taken from the 6th Chapter of Daniel: 10th Verse. His topic "Business going on as Usual."

The Gospel Choir will rehearse on Friday evening, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The Gospel Choir and Rev. B. Jamison will be on the KCCI Church of the Air program on Feb. 20th.

On Sunday Feb. 20th at 3:30 p.m. the Gospel Choir and Rev. Jamison will be going to Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Orlabor, Iowa.

Bible Study on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL ASSOC. OF MINISTER'S WIVES

The Interdenominational Association of Minister's Wives will hold their regular monthly meeting February 17, 7:30 p.m. at Maple Street Baptist Church.

All members are asked to be present as business of importance is to be discussed.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Logan Center, 1725 E. University
Pastor Elder R. L. Daye

Sunday Services
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Church Worship 11:45 a.m.
YPWW 6:30 p.m.

Weekday Services
Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.,
1309 McCormick

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

1213 Scott Street 255-4333
Rev. William Heath, Pastor

Order of Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
BTU 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

1201 Day Street
Rev. Artie S. Harris

Church School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.
Vespers Service 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH

Dr. Osefo L. H. McDonald, Pastor
997-15th Street

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

NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

800 Des Moines St.
Pastor Andrew E. Johnson

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

9th & School Streets
Rev. F. W. Strickland

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
BTU 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"
E. University at McCormick
Rev. Henry Thomas

1200 McCormick
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Prayer Service Wednesday All Day

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

1600 East Capitol Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50316
Rev. James Harris, Pastor

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

FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD

2561 Osawa
Minister G. Reid

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

EVANGELISTIC CRUSADE OUTREACH

1016 Forest
Evangelist Brother John Connally

Services
Sunday (Family School) 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evangelistic Services
Sunday 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

1440 DeWolf Street
Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor

266-8212
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

930-31st St.
Rev. Avance Harden

Home 277-5445
Church 255-4296
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
BTU 6:00 p.m.
Elsie Chancellor, Director

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Services, Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

2538 S. E. Maury
Rev. Phil Tindrell

Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
Pastor phone 266-5755

MESSIAH TEMPLE

2603 Center
Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor

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

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

East 17th & University
Bishop Hurley Bassett

266-7839
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
YPWW 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Services 7:30 p.m.
Friday Services 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1732 Walker Street
Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor

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

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Harding & University
Father Jim Kiernan

Father Anthony Palmeri
Eucharistic Celebration
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Weekdays 8:00 a.m.

Sacrament of reconciliation
Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
and following
5:30 p.m. Mass

PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

1150-13th St.
Rev. George W. Murray, Pastor

Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Missionary Volunteer 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m.
Dorcas Society 1st Sunday 1:00 p.m.

ST. LUKE NO. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH

1247 McCormick
Elder W. A. Robinson, Pastor

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

E. 16th & Maple Street
Rev. Geo. Parish

Minister - 266-9910
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Bible Class 6:30 a.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

1348 - 7th Street
Des Moines, Iowa

Rev. Guy Sanders, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC

131 9th WDM
Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis

Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright
Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods

Sunday School 9:00a.m.
Morning Service 11:15a.m.
Evening Service 8:00p.m.
Tuesday Evening Service 8:00p.m.
Friday Evening Service 8:00p.m.

BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

811 Crocker Street
Rev. R. C. Pfaltzgraff

Rev. Henry Bevel
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH

1156 W. 13th
Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m.
to 10:00 a.m.

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

Elder James McNear, Pastor
Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

S.E. 4th & Scott Streets
Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.
Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC

1340 E. 18th Street
Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m.
YPWW 7:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.

Around the State

Cedar Rapids

Milli Dawson
1118-36th St., S.E.
Your Cedar Rapids
Correspondent

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
824 8th Street S.E.
Rev. LeRoy White

The Senior Usher Board will have a chitterling and chicken dinner, Saturday, February 12, 1977, at the church starting at 11:00 a.m.

Bro. Arthur Foy preached his trial sermon last Sunday at Evening Services. Baptizing followed. The Senior Choir furnished the music.

Bethel A.M.E. Church
512 6th Street S.E.
Rev. George Moore

Bethel sponsored the Annual Allen-Lincoln-Douglas Banquet, Tuesday, February 8, 1977. Bishop Hubert Robinson of Indianapolis, Indiana, was the guest speaker. Music was provided by the Black Awareness Community Choir, Mrs. Dorothy Shephard, Jackie Horton and Veronica Simms. Slayton Thompson acted as master of ceremonies.

Redemption Missionary Baptist Church
1510 2nd Street S.W.
Rev. Harmon Webb

The Outreach Department of Redemption will have their Annual Services at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, February 13, 1977. They will present a "Portrait of Christ's Disciples".

Rev. James Lee of Davenport, Iowa, will conduct a revival at the church beginning Tuesday, February 15, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. Services will continue through Thursday, February 17, 1977.

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ

631 9th Avenue S.E.
Bishop Hurley Bassett

Every Saturday night is "Youth For Christ" night. Rev. Rufus Johnson is the Youth pastor. He is assisted by Elder Wendell Beets.

News About Town

The Black students and The Black Awareness Community Choir will present, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope"; a musical written by Micki Grant, Friday, February 11, 1977, at 8:00 p.m. in Iowa Hall located at Kirkwood College. Coran Hoover is the director. Nelson Evans is director of the Black Awareness Choir. Background music will be provided by Slayton Thompson, drums; Greg Peery, guitar; Cornelius Peery, percussion; Milli Dawson, piano.

For the climax of Black Awareness Week at Kirkwood College, a dance will be given at the Town House (Convention Hall), Saturday, February 12th from 9:00 until 1:00. Live music will be furnished by Black Genesis-E.B.M. from the University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa. Intermission Entertainment by the Black Genesis Dance Troup. Admission is \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door. Herbie Hancock Band will

appear in concert at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, February 19, 1977, at Coe College. Tickets are \$5.25. All tickets are reserved.

A Black Art Exhibit is on display at Stuart Lounge, Gage Union, Coe College, now through February 26, 1977.

The Black students at Coe College will present a Black Gospel Music Extravaganza, Sunday, February 20, 1977 in Daehler-Kitchin Auditorium. Time is 5:00 p.m.

If you have any news of interest, please contact me at 365-5032 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays or Saturday any time.

Davenport

Bernice Jones
Named Woman
of the Year (1976)

The Arsenal Island Toastmistress Club named Bernice Jones of Davenport, Iowa, "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Jones is an equal opportunity specialist in the Race Relations and Equal Opportunity Office in the Personnel and Force Development Directorate at Headquarters, U.S. Army Armament Command (ARMCOM).

Church News



Rev. Edward Wheeler

MUSICAL

The True Light Singers will sponsor a musical, featuring an out-of-town guest in recital on February 13 at Morning Star Baptist Church, 1150 13th Street. There will be no admission charge.

VIDUALS IN CONCERT

The Corinthian Fellowship Choirs will present the Viduals in a program. Sun. Feb. 27. 3:30 at the church.

Other guest will appear on this program. The Viduals are an inspiring spiritual group, so please don't miss them. The Fellowship Choir will also sing.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL LIFE CONFERENCE

The Central District Association of Baptist Churches, will conduct a YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPIRITUAL LIFE CONFERENCE at Cornthian Baptist Church, Sat. Feb. 19, from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be eight addresses delivered by selected persons. Rev. Edward L. Wheeler of Atlanta, Georgia will be the special guest for the conference.

Rev. Wheeler is associate director of the Department of Cooperative Ministries with National Baptist of the Southern Baptist Convention Home Mission Board, Atlanta, Georgia. He provides consultive direction to the ministries of this department in Metropolitan areas. A native of Long Island, N.Y. Wheeler received a bachelor's degree from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, a master of divinity degree from Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y. and has completed residency for the doctor of philosophy degree at Emory University in Atlanta. He also engaged in a Merrill Overseas Study fellowship at the University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria.

He has also served as visiting professor of Black Church studies, at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Young people from 12 years and upward to college age are invited. The conference is opened to young people from all of the churches.

PROGRAM

Theme: Deepening our Spiritual Life

- 8:45 — Registration
- 8:55 — Opening and introductory Remarks, Moderator
- 9:00 — Deepening Spiritual Life through the word of God, Jack Ownes, Iowa State University, Ames
- 9:25 — Deepening Spiritual Life through Human encounter, Rev. Henry Bevel, United Methodist Church
- 9:55 — Deepening Spiritual Life Through our Christian Witness, Rev. Avance Harding, Macedonia Baptist
- 10:20 — Break
- 10:25 — Deepening Spiritual Life through Christian Social Services, Mrs. McCeil Clinton, Shiloh Bpt.
- 10:50 — Deepening Spiritual Life through the Arts, Rev. Eugene Williams, Antioch Baptist, Waterloo
- 11:15 — Deepening Spiritual Life through interfaith & inter-racial fellowships, Rev. William Affolter, Crestwood
- 11:40 — Deepening Spiritual Life, & Responsibility Assignments, Rev. Edward L. Wheeler, Atlanta, Georgia
- 12:15 — Lunch
- 1:15 — Deepening Spiritual Life through the Worship Experience, Rev. Henry Thomas, Union Baptist Church
- 1:45 — Toward Total Commitment and a deeper spiritual life, Rev. Edward Wheeler, Atlanta, Georgia
- 2:15 — Summation of the Conference
- 2:30 — Dismission

JOFFRE WISE
Joffre Wise, 60, of 1401-7th Street, Rock Island, died Jan. 17 at Earl H. Hanson School, Rock Island, where he was employed as head custodian.

The body was taken to Hodgson Funeral Home.

Mr. Wise had worked at the school for seven years and previously was employed at Container Corporation of America.

He was born in Haskell, Oklahoma. He married Ethelda Jackson Nov. 26, 1947 in Monmouth, Illinois.

He had lived in Rock Island for 29 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Jacquelyn O., and a son, Joffre II, both at home; sisters, Annie E. Peace, Nowata, Okla., and Roxie Wise, Chicago, and brothers Charles S., Kansas City, Mo., and Shedrick, Los Angeles, California.

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

Mr. Wise was a member of Wayman A.M.E. Church, Rock Island, Illinois.

Civil Rights

Hearing

Iowa Civil Rights Commission will hold a Public Hearing at Indian Hills Community College, Industrial Airport, Room

204, Building 41, Ottumwa, Iowa, February 15, 1977 at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

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

IOWA CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

On Wednesday, February 16, 1977, at 8:00 p.m., the Iowa Civil Rights Commission and the Ames Human Relations Commission will hold an Open Forum in the Ames City Council Chambers located at Pearl and Main Streets, Ames, Iowa.

Iowa Civil Rights Commission's regular monthly meeting will be held on February 17, 1977, Thursday, at 9:00 a.m. This meeting will also be held in

the Ames City Council Chambers — Pearl and Main Streets, Ames, Iowa.

SAINT PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Class Day will be observed February 13, St. Paul A.M.E., 1201 Day St., at 10:45 a.m. morning service. Class leaders are inviting their members. Services featuring the Richard Chorus in Sermon of Song. 7:30 p.m. — The old ship of Zion.

HEAR

A Little Touch of Blackness

6:30 p.m. Sunday Evenings

on

KWKY Radio 1150

Religious music, Black history, interviews with Black leaders and business men of our city. Black poetry and church announcements.

Ezell Wiggins, host

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MORNING STAR

BAPTIST CHURCH

1150 - 13th Street

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

Rev. Alex Crawford Jr. Pastor

social



CRUISING THE CARRIBEAN

Getting away from the bitter cold in Iowa, the Larry Carters and the Marion Williams cruised the Carribean last week in the British ship, The Sun Princess. With temperatures in the 80's and 90's, they called in six ports: San Juan, Willemstad, LaGuaira, Port of Spain, Fort De France and St. Thomas.

Seated on board ship, they are from left to right; Linda Carter, Corliss Williams, Marion Williams and Larry Carter.



Vita Watson is pictured answering the switchboard at the YMCA in Des Moines where she is employed. Another of her duties is to count money and checks received from members, youth, swimming, gym and parking lot receipts.

Elk News

The Rose Temple No. 33 will meet Friday the 11th at 8:00 P.M.

The Elks Club will be closed to the public on Sat. Feb. 12th, from 5:00 - 9:00 P.M. The Mid Winter Meeting of the Middle Western Association with persons from Wyo., Colo. Kansas, Okla., Minn., Mo., Ia. and Winnipeg. Dinner will be served at 6:00 and meeting will follow.

Exalted Ruler, Timothy Barker and Dt. Ruler Bernice M. Carter request that Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 and Rose Temple No. 33 support the meeting.

Tues. "Specials" 7-9 P.M. Bingo 7:30 Thurs.

Remember the shut-ins. Pinkie B. Goode Des Moines General No. 303 and Ernie Smith Ia. Lutheran No. 319.



Mrs. Bulah Hunter receives a plaque for services rendered her court "Estherlight Court No. 7, during 1976. Making the presentation is Worthy Counsellors Jerry Finney.



Mary Taulbert

Mary Taulbert of Tulsa, Okla., will be guest speaker for the Women's Aglow Fellowship Tuesday, Feb. 15. She will relate her experiences of suffering a serious heart condition and facing death in 1972.

Reservations for the luncheon meeting, 1:30 p.m. at the Longbranch, should be made by Feb. 13 to 377-5251 or 377-3996. Babysitting is available by calling 363-4685. No reservations are necessary for the evening fellowship, 7:30 p.m. at Gage student union.

Amy's Nursemaid



Mary Fitzpatrick, 31, arrives in Washington Friday to assume her job as nursemaid to President Carter's daughter, Amy. A convicted murderess, she received an early parole from Georgia to resume the job of tending to Amy, 9, which she held when Carter was governor of Georgia.



No wonder they never got anywhere! In the dark ages, the study of geography was forbidden!

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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY & SATURDAY

9-8 FRIDAYS

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Supreme Court Swears-in Seven Black Lawyers

By Roy Betts

Seven members of the National Conference of Black Lawyers were sworn-in by the United States Supreme Court Monday January 24, enabling them to represent their clients before the highest court in the land.

Monday's swearing-in was the first time a national black legal organization had sponsored any of its members to become officially certified by the Court, according to reports.

According to Lennox Hinds, the National NCBL

national director, this effort will be institutionalized annually. He pointed out that a lawyer not certified by the Court cannot represent this client at the highest judicial level.

Among the NCBL members who were sworn-in were lawyers Lennox S. Hinds, the NCBL national director, of New Jersey; Judith L. Bouren, and NCBL co-chairperson of South Carolina; Alvin O. Chambliss, a Howard University Law School Alumnus of Louisiana; Gilbert A. Holmes of New

York; Judge Arthur C. McFarland of South Carolina; Stanley E. Tolliver of Ohio, and Derrick A. Humphries of Michigan.

Hope R. Stevens, who is a reputable lawyer and scholar among law circles and an NCBL co-chairperson, made the motion for the admission of each member of the group before Chief Justice Warren Burger and the other eight justices.

Stevens has been admitted to practice before the Supreme Court for 29 years, since December 18, 1947. NCBL's decision to sponsor the admittance of 7 of its members to the Supreme Court bar marked the first time the international organization of black lawyers and law students had engaged in such an effort.

According to Hinds, in some cases, a defendant may seek to appeal a lower court decision to a higher court. If he is granted an appeal on the Supreme Court

level but his lawyer is not a member of the high Court's bar, the defendants has two choices; drop the appeal or hope that his lawyer seeks a co-counselor, who is properly certified by the Court and interested in the case.

He stated that many black lawyers, including himself, have been forced to obtain co-counselors at the Supreme Court, Hinds said, "I have found a need to have more black lawyers argue before the highest court of the land as activists for the betterment of black people."

In supporting Hinds' statement, Derrick Humphries, a Federal Communication Commission lawyer and one of the NCBL members sworn-in, stated, "Every black lawyer in the United States should be a member of the Supreme Court."

During a reception preceding the swearing-in ceremony, Hope Stevens commented on the advocative role of black lawyers in comparing law to

"a jealous mistress."

He said that black lawyers today should rededicate themselves to research in representing their various clients and the black community. NCBL lawyers have represented Angela Davis, Reverend Ben Chavis, the Soledad Brothers and Joanne Little.

According to a recent news release, the legal organization has chapters throughout the country and in the West Indies. With non-governmental status at the United Nations and interests in public education, military justice, prisoners rights, and communications, NCBL presently is opposed to the confirmation of Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell.

The organization also fought to defeat the Supreme Court nominations of both Clement Haynesworth and Harold Carswell.

*** Roy Betts, is the managing editor of Howard University's newspaper *The Hilltop* in Washington, D.C.

Applaud Selection of Rights Leader

Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, president of the American Jewish Congress, this week hailed the selection of Clarence Mitchell to succeed Roy Wilkins as chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

"Clarence Mitchell has earned an outstanding reputation as a courageous fighter for racial justice as director of the Washington

office of the NAACP," Rabbi Hertzberg said.

"When Roy Wilkins helped found the Leadership Conference in 1949, the problems to be faced in the struggle for civil rights were very great indeed. Today we have new problems, new challenges to combine our resources in meeting the goal of full equality in a free society.

Drake U. Credit For Classic Plays

Drake University will be offering three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit for the television series, "Classic Theatre: The Humanities in Drama," which will be broadcast by the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network (IEBN) at 7 p.m. Thursday, beginning Feb. 17, for 13 weeks.

The dramas are by 17th, 18th, and 19th century French, English, Russian, and Scandinavian authors. Discussion sessions will be held on the Drake campus from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday beginning Feb. 12 in room 206 of Meredith Hall, 28th Street and Carpenter Avenue.

Leading the discussions will be Dr. Wilton Eckley, professor and chairman of the department of English.

Each play will be preceded by a 30-minute introduction that will include discussions of the play by recognized scholars, excerpts, interviews with the cast members on location, and short segments depicting the biography of the authors and the times in which the plays were written.

Supplementary materials

include a study guide, an anthology of classic drama, and a book of readings.

Eleven institutions throughout Iowa are offering the classic theatre course. For more information or to register contact Drake's College for Continuing Education at 271-2181.

NAACP Discusses

Black Jury Exclusion

The Legal Redress Committee of the Des Moines Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at its February meeting, considered the matter of the systematic exclusion of Blacks from juries, in cases in which the defendants are black, and will seek authorization from the Executive Board of the Branch to gather statistics and ferret out the reasons for such deplorable, unfair and discriminatory practice, with the goal of eliminating by legal process such an appalling condition, which denies black defendants equal protection and due process of the law

Help for Fire Victims

Many people lost all their belongings in the tragic apartment house fire Wednesday at the Coronado apartments, 755 20th St.

Four people were killed in the fire and nine injured, some seriously.

Donations of furniture and money are desperately needed by the survivors of the blaze.

These donations may be given to:

**The American Red Cross
Disaster Relief**

2116 Grand Ave. D.M.

**The St. Vincent De Paul Center
1426 6th D.M.**

Morning Star Baptist Church

**Rev. Alex Crawford
274-2060**

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Black History Games Outline Events



AFRO-AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH: TIME FOR BLACK HISTORY GAMES

During Afro-American History Month in February, both children and adults can learn more about the contributions of Black Americans through several games made by Shindana Toys.

The black owned-and-operated firm makes the two-volume Afro-American History-Mystery Game (being played above by two youngsters) as well as The Black Experience history game. For further information, write Shindana Toys, P.O. Box 71466, Los Angeles, Calif. 90001.

Tindrell Attends NASSP Convention



Phillip O. Tindrell

Phillip O. Tindrell, Vice-Principal of Amos Hiatt Junior High School during the recent convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in New Orleans, La., explored with colleagues from all over the country possible solutions and alternatives concerning issues facing education and the schools in 1977.

Tindrell was one of 12,000 school administrators participating in more than 100 different sessions focusing on such topics as back to the basics—what it is and how it's done; budget decentralization; alternatives to suspension; and extracurricular programs—how to survive in a era of austerity. An

activity of the national convention was visits to New Orleans area schools that feature innovative practices and concepts.

Major speakers at the 61st annual convention included Senator Sam Ervin, Congresswoman Lindy Boggs, Saturday Review Editor Norman Cousins, Olympic Gold Medalist Bob Richards, and Xavier University (La.) President Norman Francis.

The National Association of Secondary School Principals, organized in 1916, serves 36,000 school administrators through several monthly publications, seminars, and conferences, research and information clearinghouses, and legal assistance. Its annual convention is one of the largest gatherings of educators in the country.

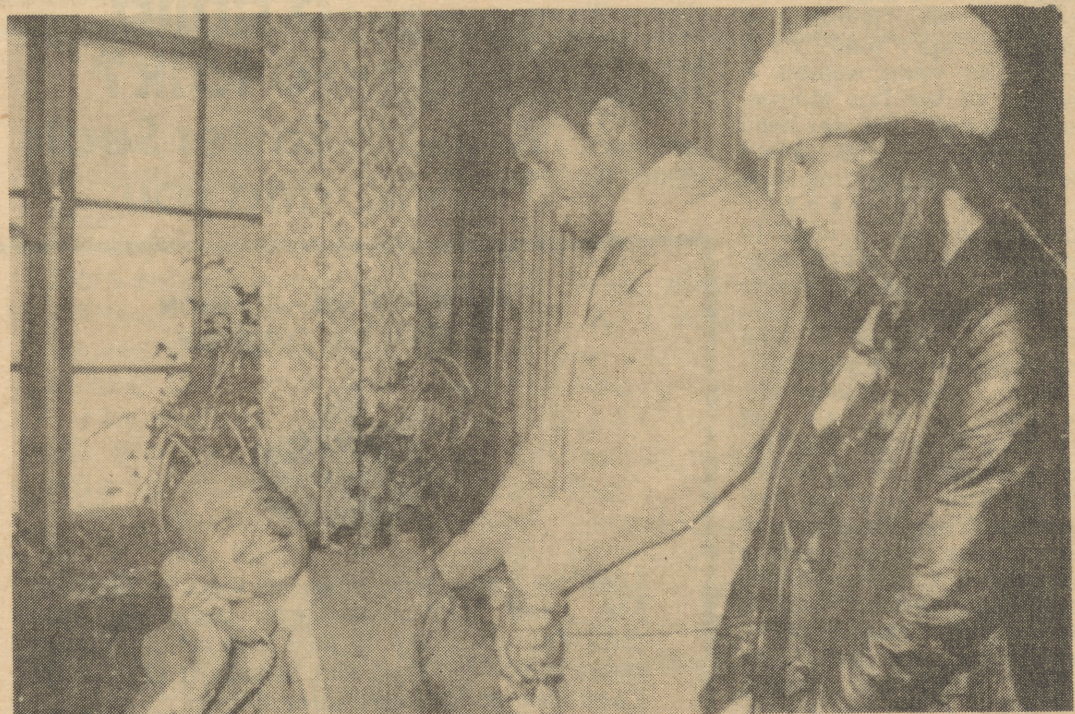
Mrs. Tindrell accompanied her husband on the trip and they found New Orleans to be one of the world's unique cities with a blend of proud tradition and elegant serenity. The Tindrells have one son, Phil, Jr. stationed in the U.S. Army in Panama and one daughter, Audrey, a sophomore at East High School. Tindrell is also pastor of St. John Baptist Church.

Subscribe Today

The Black people and events described in these games will amaze and delight everyone—young and old alike. Among the historical tidbits are the following:

- 1619 The first Negroes came to America when 20 Black people settled in Jamestown, Va.
- 1624 William Tucker is born in Virginia, the first Black child born and baptized in English America.
- 1688 Mennonites in Germantown, Pa. signed an anti-slavery resolution, the first formal protest against slavery in the New World.
- 1765 William Banneker made the first American clock. He later helped define the boundaries of Washington, D.C.
- 1770 Crispus Attucks was among five Americans shot on the streets of Boston by British soldiers. The American sailor was one of the first to die for American liberty.
- 1772 Jean DuSable built a trading post and went into the fur-trading business on the present site of Chicago. He is generally given credit for founding the city.
- 1775 More than 5000 Black men served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War.
- 1787 Richard Allen and other Black Methodists, who where denied the right to worship in a Philadelphia Methodist church, founded the African Episcopal Church.
- 1794 Toussaint L'Overture rose from slave to general and led a revolt against Napoleon and the French Army. Later he issued a constitution and abolished slavery in Haiti.
- 1797 Sojourner Truth was born. She was considered the greatest civil rights speaker of her time, and was the first Black woman to speak out against slavery.
- 1807 Three former slaves, George Bell, Nicholas Franklin and Moses Liverpool, built the first school for Blacks in Washington, D.C.
- 1858 Called the Black Moses of her race, Harriett Tubman was a conductor of the Underground Railroad. She helped thousands of slaves escape to the North. During the Civil War, she was also a spy for the Union Army.
- 1863 The Emancipation Proclamation, signed August 5, freed slaves in those territories that were in rebellion during the Civil War.
- 1865 Slavery was abolished in the U.S. with the ratification of the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
- 1866 Norbert Rillieux was considered to be one of the best engineers of his day. He developed a less expensive process for refining sugar. His vacuum evaporation technique was considered to be one of the outstanding achievements of the 19th Century.
- 1875 Oliver Lewis won the first Kentucky Derby.
- 1882 Booker T. Washington founded Tuskegee Institute. Many teachers, carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled workers were trained there.
- 1882 Jan Matzeliger perfected the first shoe lasting machine. The invention revolutionized the American shoe industry by providing a means of attaching the top leather to the bottom of the shoe.
- 1891 Granville Wood was credited with the invention of a steam boiler furnace, an incubator, automatic air brakes and many other devices. His railway telegraph system helped to stop accidents between moving trains.
- 1893 Dr. Daniel Hale Williams became the first doctor to successfully perform open heart surgery. He also founded Chicago's Provident Hospital, the first training school for Black nurses.
- 1895 America mourned the loss of Frederick Douglass, a fiery Black Abolitionist. He also served as an advisor to Abraham Lincoln, recorder of deeds in Washington, D.C. and Minister to Haiti.
- 1896 The U.S. Supreme Court rendered its famous "separate but equal doctrine" in the landmark case, Plessy v. Ferguson. The decision, which condoned segregation, was overturned in 1954.
- 1898 George Washington Carver became one of the world's greatest scientists. Shaving cream, ink, synthetic rubber, flour and metal polish are a few of the hundreds of products he made from peanuts, sweet potatoes and soybeans.
- 1899 Edward Kennedy "Duke" Ellington was born. "Take The A Train," "Mood Indigo," and "Satin Doll" were just three of the more than 1,000 songs composed by this musical genius, whose career spanned seven decades.
- 1905 W.E.B. DuBois, one of the greatest intellectuals of the 20th Century, called a meeting of Black leaders in Niagara Falls, N.Y. Known as the Niagara Movement, it later developed into the NAACP.

To Be Continued Next Week



RUNNING FOR MAYOR — Manhattan Borough President Percy Sutton (L) accepts well wishes of N. Y. Nets' basketball star Nate Archibald and his wife, Leatrice, following Sutton's formal launching, Jan. 26th of the first major candidacy by a black to become Mayor of New York City. Sutton, a Democrat who supported Mayor Abraham Beame for election four years ago, promised "a re-invigorated" and "safe" city. (UPI).

ANDERSON-ERICKSON COW

The A-E cow has been in Sparta, Wisconsin, at the Creative Display Company being refinished.

It is due to return to Des Moines and the dairy on Friday, February 11, 1977. It will be accompanied by a calf, which will also adorn the corner of East University and Hubbell. It is due to leave Sparta at 6 AM. The journey takes about 7 hours, so anticipated arrival will be between 1 and 2 p.m.

Obviously the cow will very likely be a conversational center of attraction with the CB'ers.

Mid City Library News

Mid City Library at 1305 University is continuing its regularly scheduled classes: Macrame on Saturdays at 1:30, Children's Sewing on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m.; Adult Sewing on Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. and Ceramics at 7:00 p.m. on Mondays.

Special help with tax returns will be provided on Saturday afternoons and Monday evenings through March; pre-register by calling 283-4593.

Other events include the making of Valentine Cookies, a program conducted by Neva Mitchell at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 12th; at the same time local Boy Scouts will be making fudge — outdoors. All ages are invited.

On February 13th (Sunday) the YWCA will present a Third World Art Exposition.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Des Moines— Beginning with 1976 tax returns, persons with taxable incomes of \$20,000 or less must determine their tax from a tax table, regardless of whether or not the taxpayer itemizes deductions or takes the standard deduction, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

For the first time, taxpayers who need to itemize their deductions as well as those who take the standard deduction will have a handy tax table to simplify tax computations.

OBITUARIES

BERT MOODY

Services for Bert Moody, 41, of 723 E. Fifth St., who died Friday at Mercy Hospital of complications following surgery, were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mount Olive Baptist Church. Burial will be at Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Born in Pleasant Green, Mo., Mr. Moody lived in Des Moines for 20 years and worked for the Wilson Packing Co. He was a member of the Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; a son, Bert, jr.; four daughters, Vicki, Ramona and Marie, all of Des Moines, and Pam in Texas; his mother, Viola Sims of Fayetteville, N.C.; two sisters, Catherine Kent of Hillside, N.J., and Almeida Taylor of Fayetteville; four brothers, Lincoln Moody of Des Moines, and John E. Sims, Bobby J. Sims and Earl W. Sims, all of Sedalia, Mo.

The family suggests any memorial contributions be made to the Elizabeth Betty Moody Fund, First Federal State Bank.

The Estes and Son Funeral Home was in charge of service arrangements.

Flowers for A "Flower"

It is said that we do not appreciate people enough while they are living, but instead flood the undertakers with floral tributes when they depart this life. I, for one prefer to have my glory while I am around and can enjoy it. Don't send me anything after I am gone, for then it's past-tense.

Today I would like to admire a 'young' lady who has dedicated her life to making life somewhat enjoyable and worthwhile for others. And she is none other than Jessie Estelle Newsome. Born in Slater, MO in the 1890s, and having resided in Des Moines some 60 years, Ms. Newsome is nearly as spry today as a middle 20s young woman. A product of the Des Moines, Public Schools, she has been a member of Burns United Methodist Church since 1909 — a remarkable accomplishment in itself to belong to anything that long. She has been the loving wife of James for many years having celebrated a 42nd anniversary last September.

Other organizations Ms. Newsome has played a part of: Past Matron, Princess Zorah Chapter, No. 10, Order Easter Star; Past Imperial Commandress, Daughters of Isis; Past Royal Matron Amaranth; Charter member Past Commandress Council, Dgts. Isis; Past Imperial Deputy Desert of Iowa, Dgts. Isis; and Past Chmn. Foreign Correspondence, Electa Grand Chapter, O.E.S. Des Moines, NAACP and other civic organizations.

Our hearts go out to anyone who can labor for more than 60 plus years in

Willkie Library Opens

The Willkie House Library will open to the public beginning Feb. 14, 1977.

Books ranging from do-it-yourself manuals, novels, encyclopedias, and science fiction to children literature is available for check-out. The Library will be open on Tues and Thur. during the hours of 1:00 - 5:00 p.m., Carolyn Beard, Teacher Corps Intern on duty from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m. for information and some tutoring services.

The Drake-Edmunds Teacher Corps program has contributed \$150, toward the expansion of the library. Everyone is invited to take advantage of the services rendered.

Attorney's Wives Fashion Show

"Reaching for the Stars," a fashion production benefit sponsored by Young Attorneys' Wives, will be held February 24 at the theater palace, Adventureland Park.

Spring fashions for men, women and children from 29 area stores will be modeled by community leaders. Proceeds of the event will go to the Polk County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Des Moines Civic Ballet, Family Child Care, Iowa Women's Justice Program, Lutheran Hospital Pediatrics Ward and Terrace Hill.

The Doug Taylor Trio will provide music for your entertainment during Peddlers' Corner, a boutique featuring crafts made by members of Young Attorneys' Wives and Polk County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, from 7-8 p.m. The group will also provide background during the fashion production which begins at 8 p.m.

anything, always thinking of others. We say to you Sister Newsome, just keep on keeping on. You've played a role that is going to be hard to duplicate for your followers. We need more people like you.

Paul V. Best



LESSIE GARRETT

To One In Paradise: Lessie Garrett

Dear Lessie:

Somebody knew when your heart ached, and everything seemed to go wrong, Somebody knew when the shadows Needed chasing away with a song. Somebody knew when you were lonely, Tired, discouraged and blue, Somebody wants you to know Him; and know that He dearly loved you.

Somebody knew when you were tempted; and your mind grew dizzy and dim; Somebody cared when you were weakest, and farthest away from Him. Somebody grieved when you had fallen; You never lost His sight. Somebody waited for your coming, And drove the gloom from the night.

Somebody loved you when you were weary, Somebody loved you when strong. Somebody waited to help you, He watched you as one of His throng. You needed His friendship so holy, His watchful care so true. His name... I call him Jesus. He loves us and He loved you.

Though you have gone and left us, in this troubled world down here Rest in peace my friend, have not the slightest fear. For many of us who knew you, are much stronger today, And a lot of it is because, you managed to pass our way. So those left behind cried, but now we think of palms. For we realize that Jesus... holds you carefully in his arms.

One whose life you touched,
Paul Venson Best

Hartford Insurance Plans Minority Business Help

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 7 — The Hartford Insurance Group today announced a series of steps designed to increase its reliance on

minority-owned suppliers and on businesses which employ the physically handicapped.

The first phases of The Hartford's effort will see it attempt to place about 10% of its purchases of store supplies and various other items with minority suppliers. The company has already arranged to place part of its annual travel billings through a minority-owned travel service. The Hartford will also place some 25% of its special packaging, collation and other hand-operation projects with local sheltered workshops for the handicapped.

In announcing the new purchasing policy, Herbert P. Schoen, chairman and chief executive officer, said: "The development of successful minority-owned

businesses and the encouragement of enterprises which employ the handicapped are essential for the long-term economic health of the region."

Schoen said The Hartford will also attempt to help these firms become more competitive by making its management expertise available to them whenever possible and appropriate.

The Hartford will also continue its participation on the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce committee on minority business development and, through its corporate contributions program, will consider financial support to agencies and organizations working to expand minority business opportunities.

Fired for Refusing to Brew Coffee

(Chicago) — Iris Rivera was a state employee in Chicago until she was fired by her boss for refusing to make coffee for 13 lawyers at her office. Now Mrs. Rivera has filed a complaint with the State Fair Employment Practices Commission. She says state regulations don't say anything about secretaries making coffee and she doesn't think the state is paying her to stop work and make coffee.

Mrs. Rivera worked for the appellate defenders office. The office is funded by the state and its job is to represent persons who can't

afford their own lawyer. The 35-year old Mrs. Rivera says she is not a coffee drinker herself.

James Geis is director of the defenders' office. He says Mrs. Rivera was fired because she wouldn't make coffee. And he says he doesn't think brewing coffee is unrelated to work.

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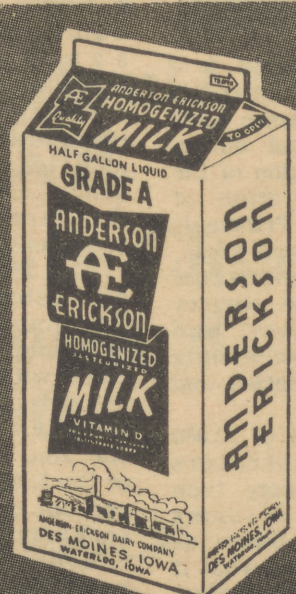
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LOOK ON SPORTS



View 94, Alcorn 90. S.E. Louisiana 84, Delta St. 75. Tex. Southern 83, Grambling 65. Jackson St. 107, Prairie View 87. Lincoln (Mo) 83, S.W. Missouri 69.

Gateway Boxers

Win State Title

Dennis Henderson won the 106 lb. open division and Frank Bryson won the 178 lb. Division title in Marshalltown, Iowa Sunday, January 30th.

Henderson scored with a decision over Joe Incika of Muscatine who was last year's champ and the favorite in his class, with over 100 bouts to his credit. Henderson went on to score with two more TKO decisions over boxers from Marshalltown and Garwin for the title.

Bryson, who was state champ last year, maintained his title, uncontested, for the Gateway team.

Kenny Henderson, younger brother of Dennis Henderson, scored two knockouts in the 100 lb. class moving him to the Championship match against Mike Christensen of Muscatine who also has close to 100 bouts experience. Kenny Henderson lost the championship to Christensen by a very close decision.

The Gateway State Champions will represent Iowa in the national Silver Gloves Tournament in Davenport, February 26 & 27th.

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MISSES PEANUT PITCH—Home run king Henry Aaron of the Atlanta Braves spins all the way around as he misses a pitch from President Jimmy Carter's brother Billy in Peanut Town USA (Plains Ga) softball game following a chicken barbeque Billy hosted for the Braves. UPI

Two former Iowa Champs tournament at Marshalltown to win the team trophy. Boone are the Coaches for Boxers from the East Des Moines Club won the Gateway Boxing Club. The Davenport boxers championship in the novice division. scored the most points in the



Have you reached a point where a career decision must be made? Before you make that decision, consider:

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Our young, middleaged and older people in correctional institutions, Half Way Houses, reform schools need our help.

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

What can I say about basketball that I haven't already said? It looks as if Drake and Iowa State are determined to lose more games than they win, and Iowa U. can't make up its mind if it wants to play well or finish in the second division. Both teams, the Bulldogs and the Cyclones seem to be in their games for a while and then the roof falls in. In fact, Drake has been in just about every ball game they have lost, and had good chances to win some of them.

Iowa State hasn't really been blown out of the game but twice, and they have had chances to have won a couple of more games. Iowa U blows hot and cold, and one never can tell what they will do until they get in a game. If they get right, they could beat Minnesota in spite of the Gopher's high rating. I have to think they can finish in the first division.

On the national scene, the road to the NCAA tournament is going to be rougher than old cobblestone paving. There are about a dozen teams who will have to be given a chance at the national title. And you shouldn't count UCLA out. This isn't because they beat a couple of good teams, but because of the way they throw the ball around and hit the open man like a pro club.

Most of the other good teams depend on one or two men to get hot, but the UCLANS keep tossing the ball around until someone gets on his shooting spot or in the back door for an easy layup. In their first game of the year, they looked like they didn't know where they were, but now they seem to be playing with the poise of veterans.

Now that I have said this, watch, someone will likely beat the pants off them. But they did do that against two fine ball clubs.

What about your high schools? There isn't anything new on that situation, except that Tech won another one, this time against East. Maybe they will get their cage program turned around before the football program is. Football has to have so many guys.

But the main scuffle will be coming up this week end between Lincoln and Hoover. I think the Railsplitters will take this one. Why? I don't know, but mainly because it is awfully hard to sweep a series between two fine teams. The law of averages and that stuff.

Baseball?

It is a bit early, but a story I saw in the daily paper last week started me to thinking about baseball. Maybe it was two of them. One, that Ernie Banks had made it into the baseball hall of fame. One of

his detractors said it was because he was popular, because he wasn't so hot as a player. But he was too good to be on a losing team as long as he was.

As Arthur Ash put it, Banks was a swell guy and a super player, and he NEVER tasted the champagne of victory as a world champ or even a league champ. What a pity.

The other story was that of a fellow picking an all time all star baseball team and not including one black player. Well, the guy was past sixty, maybe seventy and he was calling them as he saw them from his day, just as so many writers today pass up the fellows who played before they were born.

I am lucky to have been around when some of the players he named were playing and to have seen some of the black stars. I couldn't disagree with the all black club that Monte Irvine helped to select, except possibly Josh Gibson as catcher and somewhere on that infield should be a place for T.J. Brown who was as fine a shortstop as there was in any baseball. He might have been picked to break the color line, but he didn't have what Jackie Robinson had, the ability to hold it in until the time was ripe to let it out. Brown would have maybe set back the cause of black players a few years because he had a short fuse and might have done battle instead of taking it as Robinson did.

Then Mary Tillman sent me a picture of the old Des Moines Police team that was tough in 1928, and included Colonel Hill, Johnny Rhodes, Jap Crow and Burt Powell. Hill was a giant of a man and the only man I ever saw who could stand in center field in the old Western league ball park and throw a baseball over the grandstand behind home plate. When you considered the height of the grandstand, it had to be around a five hundred foot throw.

Jap Crow was a fine left hand pitcher who made enough money for years to live on all winter by pitching for small towns around Iowa. I guess some of them thought he was a white man. I don't know much about Powell and Rhodes, although I knew them when they were past their playing days.

These scores are gettin' tougher to come by, and I ain't gittin' much help from the black press:

Livingstone 63, Wm. Carey 57. Hampton 108, St. Augustine 81. Tuskegee 74, Ala. A&M 73, Bishop 99, Southern 89. North Carolina A&T 89, Howard 83. Lincoln 88, Westminster 61. Prairie

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Quincy Jones Writes "Roots" Score



ALEX HALEY and QUINCY JONES

ROOTS

Born from one man's desire to uncover his cultural and family heritage-noted black author Alex Haley spent 12 years of his life in quest of his ROOTS. The book published by Doubleday this past Autumn has been received in a manner that few works have yet achieved in the history of American publishing.

The 2,000,000 copies printed made ROOTS the largest hard-cover book ever published in America. In a matter of three weeks after its release, the book was number one on several best seller lists, and will probably remain there until Summer, 1977.

David Wolper Productions and ABC Television signed Haley for the television rights to ROOTS long before the book was even published because of the social relevance that the book would eventually have on the world consciousness.

The subsequent mini-series includes a galaxy of film and television stars including Cicely Tyson, Lou Gossett, Lorne Greene, Ed Asner, O. J. Simpson, Ben Vereen, Lloyd Bridges, and the 19-year-old star of the project, LaVar Burton.

Burton, was an unknown drama student at U.S.C. when he won the role of Kunta Kinte, Haley's distant grandfather who was the first member of the Haley family to be shipped to America on the slave ships.

Twelve years ago when Haley had initially gotten the idea to seek his Roots, he happened to speak to his friend Quincy Jones and informed Quincy that he had this undying quest running through him to search out his ancestral past.

Jones had spent the last

ten years of his life studying the roots of Black African musics and tracing parallels to the American music of today.

When the call was made to score the music for the TV show, Haley said there was only one man that he wanted, Quincy Jones.

A&M Records is proud to announce the release of the original Quincy Jones soundtrack for the series ROOTS, on which Jones has implemented his years of study by fusing many of the elements of traditional African music to contemporary gospel spirituals and the slave music of the 1800's.

It is noteworthy that Quincy has chosen to be a part of this monumental project: after he'd completed his last film score, for The Getaway in 1972, Quincy declared a self-imposed retirement from the business of film and television scoring to concentrate on his recording career and the development of his own films.

"Roots was one of those kinds of projects that hit me so close to home I had to be a part of it. Aside from being a great admirer of Alex Haley's literary prowess, the social magnitude of Roots was something that I had to be involved with.

I have spent an enormous part of my career studying researching, and attempting to trace the history of black music in the world today and the importance that our music has had on society as well as the music of the world.

Alex's work and mine have a strong indirect brotherhood, for we were both attempting to uncover our own roots in our particular fields of study and business."

Reviews of the TV series have termed the work "one of the most important pieces of television in the history of the medium." The show aired on January 23 and ran for eight consecutive days, covering 12 hours of broadcast time.

A BIOGRAPHY

In a career that has spanned some 25 years, Quincy Jones, the world famous composer, arranger, conductor, producer, and recording artist, has reached virtually every success-laden plateau imaginable.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, in 1933, Quincy moved to Seattle, Washington, at the age of ten. It was there that he began his initial musical training.

Through the past 20 years of his entertainment-industry career, Quincy has been involved in virtually every facet of the business: he's scored the music to over 50 major motion pictures (receiving Academy Award nominations for his scores in In Cold Blood and In the Heat of the Night) and he's been involved in the recording careers of over 200 different artists as either composer, conductor, arranger, or producer.

Included in that vast array of talents has been a series of ten gold million-selling records that Quincy produced for pop songstress Lesley Gore in the Sixties, the classic Frank Sinatra Live At The Sands album, which Jones arranged, as well as a series of jazz gems for likes of artists including Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Billy Eckstine, and Sarah Vaughn.

The last year has brought Quincy to the most creative, prolific, and commercially successful period in his entire career. Quincy introduced, produced, and arranged the debut album by music's new dynamic duo, the Brothers Johnson, whose album, Look Out for No. 1, has earned platinum status for sales of over one-million copies in a record-setting three months.

Having scored over a dozen television themes in his career, Quincy has become involved in the public television children's show, Rebo, for which he wrote the theme.

Also on the agenda for Jones in '76 is the record production for his latest discovery, Wattline, a new vocal quintet. Wattline was introduced by Quincy on his last A&M album, I Heard That!; the group members were the composers of four songs as well as featured vocalists on most of the album.

Evolution of Black Music

The striving for excellence and the undying need to uncover the unexplored have been Quincy's guiding lights in his career-long quest to research the evolution of black music.

For the past 20 years Quincy has traveled

throughout the world seeking to uncover artists and events that have made major contributions to the growth of black music.

"It is particularly interesting to note that with virtually every social trauma that has occurred, the face of music has been altered, sometimes drastically. It was also interesting to discover that European classical music was greatly influenced by the music of Africa and later Black America, and vice versa.

It was almost like a relay team in which the Europeans borrowed heavily from their melodic lines. Naturally, both schools of thought embellished what they borrowed with their own sense of feeling — or soul, as I choose to call it."

Jones has been writing his interpretation musically and intends to showcase it in the form of an 80-minute two-record-set album. The work calls for gospel choir, symphony orchestra, big- and small- band jazz, dance, and solo voice.

Along with the album, Quincy intends to produce and direct a series of 13 public-television specials documenting the educational aspects of the entire project as well as the earth-shaking amount of information that he has found. Plans also call for a book in thesis form written by Quincy and Alex Haley covering the historical and educational elements of his research.

The fourth prong of his five-part plan is to have a

traveling roadshow where a concert production of the work will be performed. Quincy has been in contact with various conductors in the major cities throughout the U.S. who would act as guest conductors the evening the Jones Evolution would perform.

Lastly, the project will be made into a feature-length film, with Quincy and Alex Haley once again teaming up for the screenplay and Quincy directing.

Quincy says, it is that constant need to create and move that has kept him going throughout his incredible career and will continue to until he decides it is time to stop. "I really don't see the need to stop, for I could never imagine myself not working.

My work is a labor of love totally. I suppose the day my love for it all starts to wear thin will be the day I decide to hang it up, but believe me, I doubt that day will ever come."

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THERE MUST FOREVER BE A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE FROM HELL...

SHE WAS YOUNG
SHE WAS BEAUTIFUL

SHE WAS THE NEXT.

the
sentinel

From the Frightening Best-Seller

A MICHAEL WINNER FILM

CHRIS SARANDON • CRISTINA RAINES

MARTIN BALSAM • JOHN CARRADINE • JOSE FERRER • AVA GARDNER
ARTHUR KENNEDY • BURGESS MEREDITH • SYLVIA MILES • DEBORAH RAFFIN • ELI WALLACH

Screenplay by MICHAEL WINNER and JEFFREY KONVITZ • Based on the novel by JEFFREY KONVITZ

Music by GIL MELLE Directed by MICHAEL WINNER • Produced by MICHAEL WINNER and JEFFREY KONVITZ

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STARTS FRIDAY!

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Alex Haley (right), author of the nationwide best-seller, *Roots*, appears with BLACK JOURNAL host and executive producer Tony Brown on BLACK JOURNAL's next edition, "The Search for Roots." Haley will tell the story of the search for his ancestors, and other guests will explain how Black Americans can trace their heritage. Produced by WNET/13, BLACK JOURNAL will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to its member stations the week of Monday, February 14, 1977 (Check local listings for correct area broadcast time). BLACK JOURNAL is produced with the assistance of a grant from Pepsi-Cola Company. (Photo: Bert Andrews)

IPBN Feb. 20 Debuts "Fight Against Slavery"

THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY, a six-part series that spans 84 years of one of history's greatest crusades, makes its television debut on six consecutive evenings, beginning Sunday, February 20 at 7 p.m., on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network (IPBN). The six hour-long episodes, dramatizing the story of the fight to abolish slave trade and slavery in the British Empire, can be seen on all IPBN Channels: Ch 11, Des Moines; Ch 12, Iowa City; Ch 24, Mason City; Ch 27, Sioux City; Ch 32, Council Bluffs; Ch 32, Waterloo and Ch 36, Red Oak.

The story begins in 1750, when the shipping of slaves to the American Colonies and the rest of the New World was at its height. It ended with their emancipation throughout the British Empire in 1834, almost 30 years before the promulgation of the Emancipation Proclamation by Abraham Lincoln in the United States.

Singers Set National Tour

Music is a continually diverging, converging, unfolding phenomenon, whose subtle nuances keep the art form vital. Few performers are in closer contact with the pulse of music today than the three multi-faceted artists whose current national tour will take them into Atlanta, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis among other cities. Billy Paul, the Grammy and Ebony award winner who touched audiences around the world

Williamson

Accepted As

Academy Member

HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA: Fred Williamson-actor, writer, and motion picture producer, has been accepted as a member of the Actors Branch of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences-Beverly Hills, California.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is an honorary association of film artists and craftsmen whose purpose is to foster cooperation among creative leaders for cultural, educational, and technological progress. Membership into the Academy is offered to those who have made significant contributions to the arts and sciences of motion pictures.

Currently Mr. Williamson is in the process of planning a personal appearance tour throughout the major southern cities in support of his current motion picture release "JOSHUA", which will be opening in these respective cities in February.

with his hit single, "Me and Mrs. Jones," heads up a bill with fellow Philadelphian, jazzman Dexter Wansel, and the acclaimed vocalist, Jean Carn. Together the trio promises to offer three premier performances of that melange of jazz, rhythm and blues and pop which audiences everywhere have come to love as the Philly Sound.

"I want to reach everybody," is Billy Paul's avowed goal — and he's well on his way. His gold album, Philadelphia International Records', "360 Degrees of Billy Paul," with its platinum selling single, "Me and Mrs. Jones," did reach just about everybody, as might be evidenced by its overseas status as one of the top five. Philadelphia-born and educated, Billy thinks his current PIR album, "Let 'Em In," is his best effort yet. His versatility and virtuosity come straight through to the listener in

such cuts as "Love Won't Come Easy," and the beautifully rendered, "Without You". Aficionados of the "Philly Sound" agree with Billy that his latest is his best — definitely "not to be messed with".

Dexter Wansel jumped at the opportunity to join his hometown friend, Billy Paul, on tour. No newcomer to the Philly Sound scene, Dexter has lent his multi-talents to such veteran performers as The O'Jays, DeeDee Sharp, Carl Carlton, Peoples Choice, Archie Ball and the Drells, MFSB and the Jacksons. Formerly a member of the yellow Sunshine group, Dexter is now on his own with a lively, innovative PIR album entitled, "Life On Mars". Described as jazzy, space-aged and soulful, "Life On Mars" is consistent with Dexter's aim of serving his listeners with fad-free music which will endure.

Philadelphia International

Records' newest and sweetest star, Jean Carn, rounds out this Philly Sound tour. Singing since the age of three, Jean has command of the piano and a host of other instruments. Her voice, described by Downbeat as "over-powering beautiful," has graced the grooves of recordings by Earth, Wind and Fire, DeeDee Bridgewater, Norman Connors and several jazz groups. She's on her own now with PIR and has a new solo debut album entitled "Jean Carn," which speaks with insight and simmers with ballads.

Together the three are sure to wow audiences everywhere; they are the masters of the Philly Sound, one of the freshest facets of contemporary music.

The more than 60 characters in THE FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY are all based on real people whose lives were deeply affected by the trade. Some, like William Pitt the Younger, who became Prime Minister, William Wilberforce and the opposition leader Charles James Fox, are well known names. Others, like slave captain John Newton, planter David Lisle, and Black martyr Daddy Sharp, although lesser known, were equally involved in the struggle. All the major incidents in the series are known to have happened. Where possible, individuals use the actual words they spoke at the time. The Parliamentary debates are based on records of Hansard.

APPRENTICESHIP APPLICATIONS for ELECTRICIANS

8450 Hickman Road, Suite E
Weekdays from March 7, 1977
through March 18, 1977, from
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

QUALIFICATIONS

Minimum age 18.
High school transcript for grades: Math & Science
background preferred.
Birth Certificate
Aptitude Test

Des Moines Joint
Apprenticeship & Training Committee
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Hawkeye

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Thursday, February 10th 6:30 pm
Saturday, February 12th 12:30 pm
Sunday, February 13th 6:30 pm
Thursday, February 10th 6:30 pm
Saturday, February 12th 12:30 pm
Sunday, February 13th 6:30 pm

on

Hawkeye Cablevision Channel 10



Hawkeye Cablevision

Phone 245-7555

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Des Moines

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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

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,
Plaintiffs 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 them, 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.

Cornie 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.

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
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.

Bad Luck hits man, recruited for slave labor

William "Bill" Quill, 63, of
Durham tells a frightening
account of "bad luck" and
exploitation he has suffered
since he arrived in Durham
on Trailways Bus September
5th. In a short month,
between his arrival and
October 11th, he was
mugged, ripped off of his
entire earnings, recruited
into a slave labor camp and
kept in fear of his life.

"I was walking down
Pettigrew Street from the
bus stations, looking for a
room for the night, when
somebody mugged me and
took all my money," the
articulate Quill explains.

He had lived in Durham
during the early 1950's and
60's, at 2708 Hay Street, but
had lived since then in
Newark, N.J., where he
operated a small appliance
shop.

Quill said he was returning
from Newark where he had
been imprisoned nine
months for defending
himself in a night intrusion
in his radio and television
shop. Quill stabbed the man
and was put in jail for seven
months for murder. Charges
against him dropped, his
business "gone to pot", he
decided to come back to
Durham, partially to get
away from Newark's
violence and live on his
disability check.

A lump on his head from
his Pettigrew Street
mugging, no relatives, and
after nearly twenty years, no
friends to take him in, he
slept on window sills of
abandoned buildings on
Pettigrew Street. Quill then
heard good news — a farm
in Johnston County that
employed farm hands to pick
sweet potatoes for seventy
cents per bushel, which
provided living quarters and
good food, needed help.

The evening of September
8th Quill was on his way to
the good times ahead in a
brown and gray Ford
Econoline van, not alone but
with several others from
Durham to become
unknowingly, a part of the
U.S. east coast "migrant
stream."

"When we got there I was
shocked. The mattresses
were filthy ... no glass in the
windows ... no heat at night

... and the food was
terrible," said Quill as he
described the conditions that
he lived for nearly five
weeks as he harvested sweet
potatoes on a farm 10 miles
north of Benson. The bed
that he slept in at night was
urine stained/worn
mattress on a cold floor, and
no sheets.

Work began at five thirty
every morning and
continued until often ten
thirty at night with time out
for lunch and dinner if Quill
and the others would eat it.
Everyone worked without
exception. It was work all
day at a steady pace.

Breakfast he said
consisted of "hominy grits
with grease and sometimes a
piece of sausage the size of
your little finger."

"For lunch they would
give us bread with some
kind of cheese spread that
you could hardly eat. Most of
the time I didn't. Then
dinner would be chitterlings
which sometimes had port
worms (hook worms)," Quill
explained.

Asked how he survived
farm labor for long hours
each day without eating,
Quill said, "The only thing I
had was wine which Wilson
charged us \$2 a pint." A pint
of wine in most stores is sold
for approximately ninety
cents.

Quill said that he couldn't
leave the camp because
"Frank Wilson Jr., had said
that he would kill anyone
that tried to." Wilson's
brother, Quill reported, was
convicted for peonage in
Florida.

On occasion Quill said
that one of the workers from
Durham left the camp early
one morning and caught a
ride for a few miles. He was
put out of the car at a rural
intersection only to face a .38
calibre revolver, be brought
back to the camp, taken in
the woods and whipped.

Quill says that everyone in
the camp was afraid of the
Wilsons, who have gained
the reputation of being the
most ruthless crew leaders
operating on the east
seaboard. Black or white.
The Wilsons are five
brothers and father who
have operated labor camps
for some time.

One of the most depressing
aspects of Quill's story is
that for his labor he nor the
others, so far as he knows
got paid for their labor. Quill
said that he was told by one
of the workers that travel
from state to state
harvesting crops that "one
evening when the wine would
be passed out, everybody
would get drunk and the next
morning the Wilsons would
be gone (without paying the
workers)."

Quill despite his fear of
death, stole away from the
camp one morning before
sunrise, "and I hid in the
woods until everyone had
gone in the fields to work,
then walked for several
miles in the deep ditches so
they would not find me." Several days later Quill
arrived in Durham, where
he has been unable to get
medical assistance or
disability payments
resumed.

According to William
Shipes, Director of the
Migrant and Seasonal Farm
Workers Quill's story is not
unusual and almost identical
to a man that filed a
complaint with Ship's office
two years ago against Ivey
Wilson. He said "there are a
lot of good people that get
caught in a bind and are
easy prey of the crew
bosses like Wilson." He
continued, "We still don't
know how many people are
being held against their will
in these camps."

Shipes said that many of
the recruits for the labor
camps come from
labor-pick-up zones in
Durham, Raleigh and other
cities.

Asked why workers held
against their will do not
make complaints against
crew leaders Ship's said
"they are just afraid. Many
just move on and never say
a word because they are
lucky to be alive."

But not so with Quill who
came to The Carolina Times
to tell the story "because we
need to do something about
this kind of thing so it can be
done away with." He said
that he is going to file a
formal complaint with the
FBI.

According to Ship's and
Hosea Fernandex, North
Carolina Director of the
Wage and Hour Law
Division of the U.S.
Department of Labor, the
FBI is the only agency that
can investigate and make
charges against those
responsible for Quill's
peonage.

And if you were planning
on deducting the cost of
having an office at home to
reduce taxes on your added
income, it's going to be more
difficult than before, starting
with the return you file for
tax year 1976.

Income Tax Information

Des Moines— For many of
us taxpaying is made easier
by the fact that money is
regularly withheld from our
earnings by employers and
we're provided with a W-2
Form at year's end neatly
summarizing earnings and
taxes withheld.

But for self-employed
persons and those who
depend upon tips as a source
of income, there's
considerably more individual
responsibility required
during the year.

"Self-employed" means
more than regular full-time
business activities. It also
covers certain part-time
work, including what you do
at home or on the side in
addition to your regular
work.

Every self-employed
person who had net earnings
from self-employment of
\$400 or more, whose
earnings subject to social
security taxes as an
employee were less than
\$15,300 in 1976, must pay
self-employment tax on part
or all of his or her income to
help finance social security
benefits. Schedule SE (Form
1040), "Computation of
Social Security
Self-Employment Tax," is
used for this purpose.

Examples of sideline
income usually subject to
self-employment tax
include: sewing and
alterations, musicians' fees,
contract labor, directors' fees,
officiating at sporting
events, construction work,

and bookkeeping.

Earnings from
"moonlighting" are not tax
free just because they result
from a lot of extra hours and
no one is withholding part of
those earnings for taxes.
This is when the
responsibility factor comes
into play. You must keep
accurate records of your
sideline earnings, report
them, and pay any tax due.

For example, suppose you
are a carpenter by day and
work nights doing odd
woodwork jobs to pick up
some extra cash. You are
your own boss in this
situation and you are still
obligated to pay your fair
share of taxes, even though
you have nobody supervising
your work.

**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.

1t

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.

1t

WANTED

Elderly women or man that would like to rent a room. Use of house and kitchen from 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., furnish your own food, \$25.00 a week. Call: 243-0243 after 4:30 p.m.

1t

APT. FOR RENT

One bedroom, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Call 282-0650.

1t

help wanted

INSTRUCTOR

Part time, temporary position, Feb. 21 — May 9, Monday and Thursday evenings, 4:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. Requirements include a BA in instructional reading, writing skills and a desire to work with college students. Ability to supervise students interested in tutoring and reading Lab. settings. Send resume to: Special Service, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. An equal opportunity employer.

1t

INSURANCE BILLING CLERK

Individual needed with minimum of six months experience in preparation of health insurance claims, medical terminology and light typing.

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

An equal opportunity employer.

1t

LPN

To assist ENT specialist in clinic. Good typist with experience in the preparation of insurance claims. Will train in ENT procedures.

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

An equal opportunity employer.

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WILSON'S UPHOLSTERY
1500 23rd St. 255-9652
SPECIALIZING IN
Fine Furniture Upholstery
Mill ends and remnants by the yard

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY

Meredith Corporation has a secretarial opening in Better Homes and Gardens editorial garden department. Position requires excellent typing skills, ability to work with figures, good telephone manner and an individual who can meet deadlines and work under pressure. Previous office experience helpful. For further details or to set up an appointment contact: **Placement Department, Meredith Corporation, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50336, 515-284-9211.** All applications held in complete confidence. An equal opportunity employer. M/F.

1t

MEDICAL RECORDS CLERK

To maintain medical records of clinic. Must have medical terminology, accurate typist.

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

An equal opportunity employer.

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MEDICAL SECRETARIAL

Two positions for individuals who like to be busy and involved, type 70 wpm, good verbal ability, medical terminology.

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

An equal opportunity employer.

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KEY PUNCH OPERATOR

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

An equal opportunity employer.

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BROADCASTING TECHNICIAN

KWWL-TV has an opening for a broadcasting technician First Class. Must have FCC license or two years technical school or equivalent. Contact: **E. M. Fink, KWWL-TV, Waterloo, Iowa 50703.** An equal opportunity employer.

1t

Nurses

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES.
Our 273-bed general acute care teaching hospital seeks a dynamic and innovative nursing leader as a member of its management team. The Minneapolis area is known for its many cultural, educational and recreational activities. Must possess leadership skills in modern nursing care concepts, human relations, budgeting and organizational structure. Prefer master's degree in nursing or its equivalent plus a minimum of five years of previous administrative and clinical experience. Salary commensurate with experience plus excellent supplemental benefits. Please send resume to the Director of Personnel:
MOUNT SINAI HOSPITAL
2215 Park Avenue South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55404.

AIR Quality Engineering Evaluation (Class Code 7241), Department of Environmental Quality, State of Wyoming. Requires Engineering Degree, plus three (3) years of work experience in air pollution control. Must be eligible to attain registration as Professional Engineer in Wyoming within one year after appointment. Starting salary: \$1,255 to \$1,526 per month, depending on experience. Submit inquiries to Personnel Division, Emerson Building, 2001 Capitol Avenue, Cheyenne, Wyoming, 82002.

card of thanks.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Deacon James D. Gunn wishes to thank Rev. H. I. Thomas and visiting ministers, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, a special thanks to Union Baptist church and choir, Miss Maxine McNair and Brother Jerry Cooper, ladies of Union Baptist who served such a wonderful dinner and ladies who helped in the home. Special thanks to the Wings of Grace, L. Fowler and son, telegrams, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, decorations and all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless you all.

Mrs. Florence Gunn
Mr. & Mrs. Fred Thomas
Mr. & Mrs. John Gunn
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Massey
Mr. & Mrs. James Gunn, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Abraham Bradley

1t

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Deacon William C. Robinson, Sr. wishes to thank the Rev. George H. Parrish, Rev. H. I. Thomas and Rev. H. R. Fields, Maple Street Baptist Church and all other Churches and Organizations. Also, our thanks extends to those who sent cards, telegrams, condolences, flowers, food, gifts, donations, cars, and other expressions of concern during the time before and after the loss of our Loved One.

Mrs. Geneva Robinson, Wife
Mrs. Jaquita Willis, Daughter
Mr. William C. Robinson III, Son
Mr. James Robinson, Son
Mr. Thomas Robinson, Son
Mr. Levi Robinson, Grandson
Mr. Leath Robinson, Grandson
Mr. Robert T. Robinson, Brother

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Lessie M. Garrett wishes to thank Rev. Artie S. Harris, Rev. H. I. Thomas, Mrs. Garrison, pallbearers & honorary pallbearers, Des Moines Women's Club, Marion E. Carter, Dora E. McKay, Mrs. Ed Eaves, State of Iowa Treasurer, State of Iowa Revenue, Iowa Des Moines National Bank, Eastern Star Grand Chapter, Princess Ozeil Chapter No. 9, Doric Lodge No. 30, North Star Lodge No. 2, Paul V. Best, Ladies who served dinner, Ladies who helped at home, Estes & Son, for their 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 you all.

Signed by:
Albert M. Garrett,
Gail Franklin,
George S. Manuel,
Wanda W. Greene,
Lester G. Henry
and their families.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of James W. Wood wishes to thank Rev. Elder Andrew Johnson other minister, pallbearers & honorary pallbearers, Ladies who helped at home, Rose M. Webster, Estes & Son, for their 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 you all.

Signed by:
George Wood
Mary Wood

1t

KING KOIL SLEEPERS

Will liquidate 12 brand new King Koil sleepers in Herculon material. These are full size couches that make into queen size bed. While they last only \$129.00 or terms. Open to the public 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12-5 p.m. Freight Sales Co., 101 3rd Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

1t

CARPET

2 Average Rooms Plus Hall
30 yards

\$149.00

(Including pad and Installation)

NO PYMTS. FOR 2 MONTHS

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Benjamin L. Hooks

FCC
COMMISSIONER



Will America in this third century of its founding after tortuously groping towards that goal, finally live up to its professed ideals? Or as W.E.B. DuBois prophetically said, continue to be that "of the color line?"

I will assume new duties in August of this year — those of NAACP executive director and secretary, and just as I did before I became an FCC Commissioner, I am deep in study and research. Before I joined the Commission, I studied the history of telecommunications.

Today, I am studying general history. I hope it will enable me better to perform my duties at the NAACP, just as my previous boning up on telecommunications helped me, I believe, become a better Commissioner.

I appreciate the fact that in 1776 when these stirring words were written: "We hold these truths to be self evident, that all men are created equal, etc., etc." that this represented a distinct departure from conventional thinking in the social and political spheres.

In recent months and weeks I have read a lot of history on slavery, a pernicious social condition that is apparently nearly as old as the dawn of human history. In the early years, when man had to live by killing animals and first began to domesticate dogs and plant seeds, slavery did not exist.

Indeed, there are many historians who believe that slavery is a step forward in man's social evolution. Prior to that time, they point out, no slaves were taken in war. The conquered were simply brutally killed. It was only when man became somewhat stable and accumulated just a little more food than he and his family could eat that slavery became practical and possible.

It seems, then, in a curious way, slavery does appear to be a step forward. Instead of being killed a conquered enemy would be placed in slavery. So for those who valued life above all (and most of us do) this appears to represent progress. But like Patrick Henry who said "Give Me Liberty or Give Me Death" many, and I include myself among them, find slavery a totally unacceptable option in human evolution.

It is interesting to read the various accounts of slavery. Brutality against or brutish treatment of slaves was not as intense in all places. In some societies slaves were treated with a large degree of humaneness and civility. Indeed, brutality or the lack of it, seems to be systematically uneven in various societies.

But the fact remains that slavery experienced by black people in America,

coming as it does, so late in the history of slavery, and to a nation that professed to be highly civilized and Christian, was particularly brutal and oppressive. It was an affront to humanity nearly 1,600 years after the birth of Christ. No man should ever enslave another.

But, if one were living in the year of 1776, when peasants and serfs were tied to the land (not necessary as slaves, but chattel that went with the land) one would, more than likely, hold the belief that if a man was born poor or to wealth, that that was the will of God.

There was nothing anyone could do about it. Few attempted to do anything about it. And those who did became the martyrs of their time, their lives snuffed out on the rack or under the guillotine.

While we may rail against slavery today, we must recognize an enlightened concept against slavery had to await the coming of a growing realization that there was something inherently wrong with it.

Not only that, but that somehow there are somethings that good and decent and civilized and Christian human beings ought to, no must do about it. That this growing abhorrence of slavery came about, is a testimony to man's perfectibility.

But in ancient times slavery was not seriously questioned. Why raise such a question when this was the will of the Gods? It would be as futile as questioning the wisdom of the one on high if one was born deaf or dumb, or blind or lame or halt, or maimed or slave.

So I must say it: Sometimes we become so preoccupied with our present status that we forget one salient and irrefutable fact: Never in the history of this world has there been real equality or full democracy.

And those who think otherwise, simply misread history. It is however, to the credit of the human race, that we have never ceased to seek the full realization of both. (NNPA)

History Lecture

Dr. Keach Johnson, professor of history at Drake University, will discuss "Iowa's Industrial Roots, 1890-1910" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in the lounge of Medbury Hall, 28th Street between Carpenter and Forest Avenues.

Dr. Johnson will analyze developments in Iowa manufacturing of that time and their relationship to national trends and events. This study is part of his research on the Progressive movement in Iowa.

The lecture is sponsored by Drake's department of history and is free and open to the public.

NCCJ Pres. Offers Sensitivity Training

NEW YORK—In the wake of another ethnic slur by a federal public official, the President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews has offered the assistance of the organization in re-establishing sensitivity training programs for the government spokesmen and policy-designers of federal departments, commissions and agencies.

Dr. David Hyatt, NCCJ president, suggested the offer in a statement on Federal Trade Commissioner Paul Rand Dixon's use of the slur "a dirty Arab" in referring to consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Dr. Hyatt termed Dixon's remarks "not simply unfortunate, but appalling and shocking."

He stressed: "Again, it showed an insensitivity to ethnic and racial feelings that is far too prevalent among our public leaders and indeed among too many other Americans."

"The fact that some of our public officials are still insensitive to the hurt and harm of racial, religious and ethnic jibes indicates that such intergroup agencies as the NCCJ, the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League, the Urban League, the NAACP and other organizations

dedicated to better human relations still have an enormous nationwide educational job to do."

Dr. Hyatt noted, however, that the uproar which resulted following Dixon's comment and his subsequent apology was an indication that "some small degree of progress" has been made by Americans "in their awareness of the feelings" of other groups.

He emphasized the need to "raise the consciousness of our public officials and other Americans regarding the oneness and unity of the many diverse peoples who comprise our republic."

Dr. Hyatt said that the NCCJ has been conducting equal opportunity and sensitivity training seminars for more than 25 years and for 10 years ran such seminars for the Federal Aviation Agency.

"It would be our hope that such human relations education and sensitivity training given in concentrated seminars would result not simply in endowing our public officials with the good sense to curb their tongues, but might even result in a change of attitude which would enable these public servants to judge all people, regardless of their racial, ethnic or religious background, as equals."

Anti-Poverty Employees Sue for Pay and Damages

The Greater Opportunities, Inc., employees who were fired have filed suit in Polk County District court, each seeking \$200,000 damages and wages lost since Sept. 10.

The three, James Thompson, Robert Jackson and Marvin Grace, were fired from their administrative jobs at the anti-poverty agency on that date.

Letters of dismissal to the three stated their jobs were being eliminated because a "new organizational structure" was being implemented and that their positions would "no longer be in existence."

The three were asked by the Board of Directors of the agency to resign but they refused.

They said in their lawsuit that they were fired "wrongfully, illegally and without good cause" and that appeals filed by them were not acted upon by the agency.

The petition also said the only reason the agency could use to terminate employees is for reduction in funding or "appropriate disciplinary action." The three were not fired for either of these reasons, it said.

In one division of their suit, each asked for payment of lost wages and \$50,000 exemplary damages.

In another division, they each asked \$50,000 actual and \$100,000 punitive damages on the ground that the defendants issued false,

defamatory statements and allegations about them.

The plaintiffs said that as a result, their reputations were damaged and they have been unable to obtain comparable employment.

Judge Gibson C. Holliday scheduled a hearing for Friday afternoon on the plaintiffs' request for a temporary injunction that would impound enough of the agency's money to pay their wages from Sept. 10 through next Monday. Jackson had been paid at an annual rate of \$19,358, Thompson \$14,802 and Grace \$13,575.

The suit stated Greater Opportunities may end Monday, which marks the close of the agency's funding period.

The City of Des Moines and a new agency, the Red Rock Community Action Program, are to take over the functions of Greater Opportunities, which serves Polk, Warren, Story, Boone, Jasper and Marion Counties.

Soap Box Derby

Sign-up Feb. 12

Sign-up date for 1977 Soap Box Derby will be from 10 to 2 Feb. 12 at Des Moines North High School, 501 Holcomb (in the cafeteria). In case weather makes travel impossible, sign-up will be February 21.

CLINICS: Clinics will be held to help kids learn to build their cars. The first clinic will be February 26th from 10 to 11:30 at North High. If anyone missed registration, he or she may sign up at the first clinic.

Attendance at the clinics is not required, but is helpful. Second clinic will be held March 19th.

IMPORTANT: You must have a parent or guardian with you to be registered. Official entry forms will be furnished at North High and you'll get your newly revised, official rule book when you sign up.

Medieval Lecture DR. BORZO TO SPEAK

Dr. Henry Borzo, professor of history at Drake University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 14, in the Olmsted Center, 29th Street and University Ave.

Dr. Borzo will speak on "Medieval Russian Laws." The lecture is the sixth in a series of nine "Medieval Mondays" which the Drake chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the Romance Language Society, is sponsoring. The program is free and open to the public.

Dr. Borzo is a life member of the Iowa State Historical Society and is the author of several articles dealing with European history. He has degrees from the University of Washington in Seattle, Loyola University of Chicago, and the University of Chicago.

Black Colleges

NEW YORK, N.Y. — When black students began to enroll in large numbers at predominantly-white colleges and universities in the 1960's and early 1970's the educational prophets predicted that black colleges would soon wither and die. Not so, reports a national survey just released. The colleges are now stronger than ever.

In the last year, student enrollment at predominantly-black private colleges increased at four times the rate of growth at private colleges and universities. The survey also found that the number of faculty members holding Ph.D.'s exceeds the national average.

This information is contained in the 1976 Statistical Report of the United Negro College Fund, an annual survey of trends and developments at 41 predominantly-black private colleges and universities affiliated with the Fund.

"Government and industry are seeking qualified minority experts in specialized fields, such as engineering and business which were formerly closed to blacks," explained Morris B. Abram, Chairman of the UNCF Board and former President of Brandeis University. "Recognizing this, our students are choosing courses of study with practical applications and fewer students are graduating in the more traditional majors, such as teaching, where the job market has dried up."

The survey indicated that the student-faculty ratio is higher at UNCF institutions than at other private colleges and universities nationally.

The UNCF is a non-profit organization raising operating money to maintain 41 member institutions. All are private, fully-accredited, predominantly-black colleges and universities.