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Vol.83 No. 41

Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, March 10, 1977

For Des Moines Schools

Desegregation Plan OK'd Gentry's Voluntary Transfer Plan For 1978

In an historic series of votes, the Des Moines School District approved an elementary school desegregation program for next school year and approved a voluntary plan that, with cooperation from school district patrons, will meet the desegregation needs for the 1978-79 school year.

The board approved a desegregation plan modified from the one suggested by Supt. Dwight Davis. The

plan approved by the board calls for the merger of Edmunds with Jefferson, King with Perkins, Casady with Monroe, and Moulton, Findley and Oak Park attendance areas will be combined.

The board also approved closing Fort Des Moines, and Logan effective next fall but refused to close Elmwood and delayed closing McKinley and Hoak until the fall of 1978.

The big surprise of the

tense, emotional three hour meeting was Board member Nolden Gentry's proposal to dismantle most of this desegregation plan by the 1978-79 school year with a voluntary plan.

Gentry's plan calls for the opening of Casady and Edmunds school to voluntary transfers of white pupils from all over the city. If enough parents cooperate with this voluntary program, the Casady-Monroe and Edmunds-Jefferson mergers

will be eliminated.

The same opportunity will exist for King elementary school in 1979. If enough white pupils volunteer for the transfer program, the King-Perkins merger will be eliminated.

This would return King and Edmunds schools to the magnet school program - that is, using special educational programs to attract students from all over the city - and Casady would become a second

fundamental or traditional school, open to students from the entire school district.

Gentry's plan will require changing the school boundaries for Edmunds, Casady and King to move out some minority students in the area, making room for additional white children.

The changes made by the board Thursday night in the Davis desegregation plan

Desegregation
Continued page 9

Black Pride Works For the Community

For many years, the Black community has felt a strong need for a better social life in Des Moines. A commonly shared thought among blacks in Des Moines is that our community lags behind others in providing social activities. Many talked of the situation - few tried to improve it.

In March, 1976 Black Pride Incorporated - a group of 10 young men banded together to work toward improving the social and cultural environment of the black community. In the

beginning, they sponsored various fund raising projects (everything from chicken dinners to a Malcolm X Dance) to obtain income needed to provide the community with entertainment.

Black Pride recognized a strong need for the youth of the community to be provided with a better social and cultural environment. In view of this, they gave many dances at the Wilkie House with the largest one being a Christmas Dance that drew over 500 teenagers.

As stated above, the group expressed concern for the entire community - old as well as young. A voter registration drive was given at Goods Park. This event could have contributed to the high black voter participation in Des Moines as hundreds signed up during the drive. They sponsored a Black Bicentennial Commemoration Ceremony which lasted two days and gave various black artists and businessmen a chance to display their products and

achievements.

In their desire to help the community, they work with various community centers such as the Wilkie House for which they sponsored a membership drive. They also gave a benefit dance at

the Wilkie House for the Burt J. Moody family shortly after a fire destroyed the family's home. Not only are they working for a better

Black Pride
Continued page 17

Kindergarten Pre-registration March 14-17

The annual pre-registration of kindergarten children for the 1977-78 school year in the Des Moines Public Schools will be held March 14-17 in all elementary schools.

Dr. James Bowman, executive director of elementary education, said parents may enroll their children at the school now serving their attendance area, even Logan and Fort Des Moines schools which will be closed next fall. He also said there will be a limited number of openings in kindergarten at the Traditional School next fall and parents may request applications at any elementary school during the kindergarten registration period.

School officials ask parents to take a copy of their child's birth certificate, preferably one which can be retained by the school. The officials also asked parents to be familiar with the immunization record of their child so that information can be noted for school records.

The registration schedule:
Monday, March 14 - A.M.
9:00 Dunlap, Granger (all day), Watrous
Monday, March 14 - P.M.

6:30 Garton
7:00 Perkins
Tuesday, March 15 - A.M.
8:00 Cattell (all day)
8:15 Moulton (all day)
8:30 Hanawalt (all day)
9:00 Howe (all day), Mann, Phillips
9:30 McKee, Samuelson
10:30 Cowles
Tuesday, March 15 - P.M.
1:00 Hoak, Jefferson, Logan, Madison
1:30 Edmunds, McKee
2:00 Greenwood, Windsor
6:00 Jefferson
6:30 Logan, Phillips
7:00 Hillis, Moore
Wednesday, March 16 - A.M.
8:00 Jackson (all day)
9:00 McKinley, Oak Park, Pleasant Hill, Studebaker, Brooks, Lovejoy, Lucas (all day)
9:30 Findley, Park Avenue, Wallace
Wednesday, March 16 - P.M.
1:00 Adams, Stowe, Wright
1:30 Douglas, Woodlawn
Thursday, March 17 - A.M.
9:00 King, Rice, Willard (all day)
9:30 Elmwood, Hubbell, Mitchell-Ft. Des Moines (at Mitchell)
Thursday, March 17 - P.M.
1:00 Casady, Longfellow, Washington
6:30 Longfellow
7:00 Monroe



IEWS and REVIEWS

by James B. Morris

The People Have the Obligation to Make School Desegregation Work

Following two years of study, debate and public meetings the Des Moines Board of Education has adopted a program designed to desegregate the public schools.

Ample opportunity was given citizens in all parts of the community to make suggestions or to prepare a program of their own which, of course, was not done. The Davis proposal was adopted by a vote of four to three.

It was disappointing that some members of the board were simply objecting to what had been done but proposed no programs which they thought would be acceptable to the public and the civil rights officials.

A belated amendment by Nolden Gentry seems to have somewhat cooled off those concerned citizens who have made the most noise and objection to any type of busing. Apparently, however, this amendment is designed to put responsibility on the public to carry out a system of voluntary busing.

Of course voluntary busing would be the ideal situation but I doubt that very many more people will be busing their children to different schools under this system.

My position has always been that if we are to integrate the schools, let's do it. If enforced busing is required to accomplish results then let's have it. To continue to fan the fire by dragging enforcement of segregation laws we simply add to the problem.

We have selected a board of directors to operate the schools and their responsibility is to carry out the law and not select the laws which they will obey.

No law or regulation will please everybody. And most people who complain that they don't wish to be told what to do forget that the Constitution and federal and state laws made pursuant thereto are just that. I hope that the program adopted by the board will satisfy the federal guidelines and that the people of Des Moines will carry out their responsibility to uphold the law.

Two Views About What Goes On In Uganda

President Amim of Uganda is beginning to talk sense rather than continue the attitude of a bully.

He is charged with having slain thousands of members of other tribes in order to secure his position as leader. He is charged with killing missionaries and teachers who are in his country to help the natives improve their living conditions.

The news media, without very little actual personal knowledge of what is going on, paints a dreary picture of life in Uganda. And, yet earlier this week a number of white residents of Uganda appeared on television. They stated that they were happy in Uganda, that it is a beautiful country, an excellent place to live and make a living, and that they had no intention of leaving.

It is difficult to reconcile these statements from people who live in the country with what we have read and in the news media.

President Amim is attending a meeting of Arab and African nations called to solidify their position against white rule in South Africa and Rhodesia and occupation of land which the Israelies captured at the time of the war against the Arabs.

It is difficult to stand up against public opinion sometimes when you are right. But, when you are wrong it is even worse. Certainly we must admit that Amim himself has acknowledged some of the atrocities charged and which must cease if he expects his country to be one among civilized nations.

Failure to Face Facts Keeps Middle East in a Muddle

No matter what party is in power in Washington these days it finds itself walking a tight rope in order to satisfy the leaders in the Middle East.

When one head of state comes to this country we try to satisfy his ego even though it may or may not be wrong and the same thing happens when the next fellow comes along.

It is unfortunate that with all the advise, money, and assistance we have given the people in the Middle East the chances of peace don't seem much brighter today.

There is no reason why Israel and the Arabs should not come to peace terms. But they will continue as long as those who have the influence, the United Nations and the laws of nations which furnish grounds for settling conflicts

The Power and The Glory

By Dr. G.E. A. Toote
IS THERE A FUTURE?

An ever present national problem is how to stimulate the economy, reduce unemployment, and create new jobs. When employment rose by four billion, a concomitant reduction in unemployment did not occur.

The growth of the service industry which employs large numbers of women and teenagers, on part-time or seasonal basis, has escalated faster than factory, mining or construction jobs.

OBSOLETE JOBS

The efficacy of emerging job programs is without question. New government programs must focus on the economic dilemma of Black America. Economic equality must be included within the perimeters of civil liberty. Training programs must focus upon new areas of industrial employment; and limit the training of blacks for expendable and soon to be obsolete jobs.

PERPETUATION OF POVERTY

Black Americans must demand alternative solutions to the perpetuation of poverty. We must demand a redress of the bias of contingencies, and insist that poverty is the result of having less money than others, of being locked out of educational, occupational and economic advantages. Only results will produce immediate benefits. Equal opportunity alone will not effectuate a redistribution of wealth.

FDR COPY

The new employment expansion programs proposed are almost carbon copies of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's "Great Depression" programs. Then jobs were created for nearly a quarter of the unemployed.

The "Work Progress Administration" was a relief program that employed over three million people in 1938, at sundry jobs from painting murals to raking leaves.

The "Public Works Administration" program funded private contracts that involved the construction of government and community service buildings, and dams. This type of employment provides occupational opportunities, and should be

encouraged by Black America.

With strong affirmative action contracting requirements, minority entrepreneurship would also benefit.

CETA JOBS

Programs presently conducted under the "Comprehensive Employment and Training" Act of 1973, limits jobs to those unemployed at least 15 weeks, from families with incomes under \$6,700 a year. It provides job training for youths, senior citizens, and funds the Job Corps.

Black America failed to criticize the frequent use of public service employment programs for the rehiring of civil servants; and community use of program funds to operate civil service departments, rather than the hiring of the hard-core unemployed. Recent program revisions limit funding usage to short term projects non-competitive with standard governmental

activities.

WORK NOTICE

Two thousand state and local government public work programs recently received preliminary notice of funding from federal legislation authorized in July of 1976.

Black unemployed and black communities must insist upon a major share of jobs if we are to stem the increasing tide of rent eviction, damaged credit ratings and hunger. We should be the first in line to secure these jobs.

We must yell from the roof top when there is discrimination in hiring, and we must go prepared to hopefully learn a skill for future employment.

At best these new programs are a bandaid approach to a massive national problem. We must insist upon new federal legislation that assures freedom of employment for all Americans.

Entebee&Cotonou

By Laura Parks

The Israeli raid on Entebee, Uganda, undertaken after secret consultations with various western intelligence agencies, has become the model for the quick strike, counter-insurgency operation for military planners. The technical-military know how for its execution has been known for years.

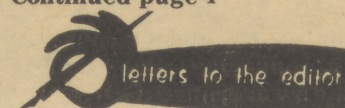
It is a well-known fact that both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. have developed the concept with all the resources at their command. The Israeli raid, according to military observers, offered nothing new in terms of tactical or strategic originality. The raid was a text book operation.

Nevertheless, the raid was original and daring in that the strike force penetrated the air space of a sovereign state and with an element of surprise on its side was able to accomplish its mission on the ground and then make an orderly withdrawal. In addition, the planners correctly calculated that the risk of war was minimal.

The raid conclusively demonstrated in the most practical way the usefulness of this type of military operation. But, this is most important, the raid revealed the intense vulnerability of nations with limited military capabilities to offer any serious resistance. In this category must be placed most of the nations of Africa.

In the aftermath of the raid African political and military leaders came to the

Parks
Continued page 4



Letter to the Editor

I just want to thank you for the fine coverage you gave our Black History display at the Hubbell Avenue store. This week we plan to take it to the Hickman Road store where it will be on exhibit until about March 23.

Sincerely,
Ms Rimmerman
Richman Gordman Stores

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.

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

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

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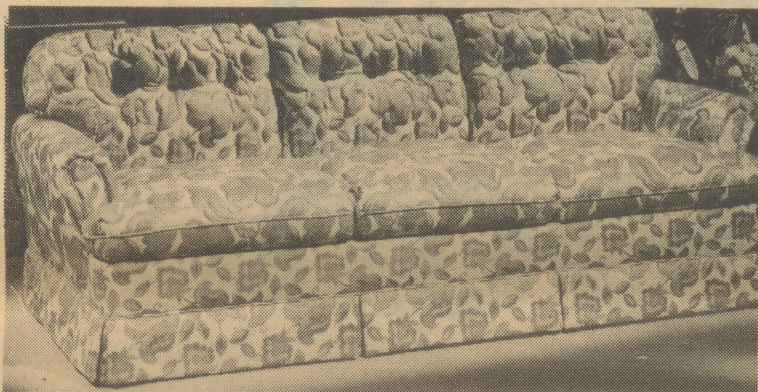
Handsome, transitional Masquerader sofa sleeper enhances any decor. Tuxedo styling, plump reversible seat cushions and smart weltless styling offer around the clock comfort.

SALE **469⁹⁵**

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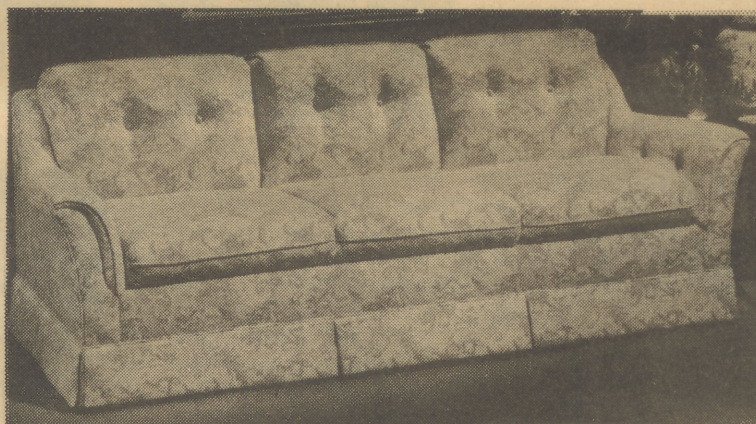
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This elegant, traditional sofa sleeper has button tufting on the attached back pillows, plump tee seat cushions and tailored kick pleat. Opens at finger touch to provide a comfortable queen size bed.

SALE **399⁹⁵**



Soft curves and sloping lines accent this traditional Masquerader sofa sleeper. And, at the touch of a finger, it turns any room into an extra bedroom. Innerspring mattress, tilting TV headrest and trouble-free bed mechanism are quality Flexsteel features.

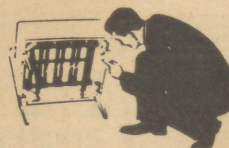
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SALE **489⁹⁵**

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Church News

MESSIAH TEMPLE

Evangelist Zora Reed took her text from 1 Corinthians 13, "The Greatest of These Is Love." We are people and we fail at what we do. Nations, kingdoms, powers, churches, etc., fail because they are made up of people. There is only one thing in this world that can never fail, and our lives should be ruled by it.

It is the divine Love of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour that should rule our lives in this world just as it will rule our lives in the world to come.

Sunday school is at 10:30 with worship services at 11:30. The Book of Acts is taught each Sunday evening at 5:00. Prayer meeting is every Wednesday evening at 7:00. Join us soon in a true communion with the Lord.

REMEMBER: A birth in the divine love of God will make you a minister to those around you. You will be their servant; in all humility showing them the way to Christ by your life.

Reverend Jacob Reed is pastor.

SAINT PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

St. Paul Church is experiencing a Rejuvenation by sharing many new programs under the guidance of the Rev. Artic S. Harris. The State Pride Rally was a huge success and the Birthday Programs are equally as exciting. We are now making plans to landscape the Parking lot.

On Saturday, March 26th, the **HOSTESS CLUB** will offer a Ham & Bean Luncheon beginning at 12:00 Noon. They are also serving giant hamburgers for your enjoyment. **ARTS and CRAFTS WILL BE SHOWN FROM 12:00 to 4:00 p.m.**

The **YOUNG ADULTS** of St. Paul are having interesting "Rap" Sessions with Mrs. Truella Perry, Y.P.D. Director.

The 1977 Mid-Year Convocation of the 4th Episcopal District meets this weekend at Ward Chapel A.M.E. Church in Peoria, Illinois. Attending this meeting with Pastor Harris

will be Mrs. Clara Fant Eaves, Mrs. Dolores Peguese and Mrs. Musette Perkins.

The **BIBLE STUDY** group will be discussing "The Purpose of Prayer" next week. If you need transportation, please call the church office. Mr. Marion Williams has a unique method of presentation that we feel sure you will find very informative.

Amos Hiatt Choir is presenting in concert a delightful Musical program on April 17, at the church. This is a part of the Men's Day Effort. Mr. Marsh S. Houston and Mr. Virgil Miller are Co-Chairmen of Men's Day.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Each Wednesday at 7 p.m. prayer service and Bible study classes are held. Sunday March 13th at 4 p.m. dedication services will be held for the New Creations and the Senior choirs uniforms. The Richard Allen choir under the direction of Mrs. Loretta Reeves will be guests.

Friday March 18th, the Pastor's Aid will have their annual Fish and Chicken dinner. Sisters Regina Smith and Betty Cruse are chairladies, serving from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday March 20th at 5 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will sponsor The Rhea Born gospel singers in a musical. Sister Clara Wade Chairlady, Deacon Tom Smith is President.

Think About It "GOD WANTS YOU" — A TOTAL COMMITMENT — ALL OF YOU."

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1700 West 16th
Pastor Elder R. L. Daye
Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church Worship 11:30 a.m.
Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m.
Weekday Services
Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.,
1309 McCormick
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal

BURNS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
811 Crocker Street
Rev. R. C. Pfaltzgraff
Rev. Henry Bevel
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

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

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.
Y.P.W.W. 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.

KYLES A.M.E.

ZION CHURCH

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

Sunday, March 13, the Morning Celebration will begin with the choir procession at 11:00 a.m. Pastor McDonald will deliver the message. The Young Adults will sing.

Sunday, March 20, the Christian Education department is sponsoring their 1st Annual Spring Tea at 3:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall.

Saturday, March 26, there will be a Banquet at the church, featuring live entertainment and Style Show. Tickets are available and may be purchased from members of the church. For more information call 266-5782.

Sunday, March 27, Bishop George J. Leake III, will be the speaker for the Morning Celebration. Bishop Leake, Presiding Bishop of the 11th Episcopal District of the A.M.E. Zion Church, will be conducting Revival Services Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
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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.

(March 28, 29, 30) Everyone is invited to attend.

SUNDAY, MARCH 27th - There will be a Musical sponsored by the Usher Board. More details will be printed at a later date.

Bible Study - Wednesday evenings 7:00 - 9:00.

Class Meeting - Friday evenings 7:00.

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday March 13, 1977 Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Men's Chorus will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison's message was taken from the 13th Chapter of St. Matthew, 58 verse. His topic "Because of Unbelief."

Members are asked to bring food items for the Food Pantry on the next two Sunday's, March 13 and March 20. Mrs. Louise Brown is in charge.

Visitor's last Sunday were: Mrs. Willie MacFowler, Mrs. Adam Johnson and Children.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Missionary Society will have charge of the afternoon services, Sunday, March 13th at 3 p.m.

Rev. H.R. Fields and the Choir of the Mt. Olive Baptist Church will be with us. Rev. Fields will deliver the message.

Church News
Continued Page 6

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Effie Burrell who went home to be with the Heavenly Father one year ago, March 2.

Could her worth in gold be quoted as you think of her today? There shall never be another quite so tender, quite so kind, As the patient little Mother. No where on this earth you'll find Her affection duplicated; none so proud if you are fine. Could her worth be overstated? Not by any words of mine.

Death stood near the hour she bore us; Agony was hers to know Yet she bravely faced it for us, smiling in her time of woe. Down the years how often we tried her, Often selfish, heedless, blind.

Yet with Love alone to guide her, she was never once unkind. Vain are all our tributes to her if in words alone they dwell; We must live the praises due her; there is not other way to tell

Gentle Mother that we loved her.

Would you say as you recall all the patient service of her, "She had been worthy of it all."

Sadly missed by daughters, Oleta Rich, Mrs. Thelma McIntosh, sons, grandchildren and family

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1213 Scott Street 255-6333
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. Artic S. Harris
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:45 a.m.
Vespers Service 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.

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

NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
800 Des Moines St.
Pastor Andrew E. Johnson
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.
Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m.
Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m.
Everyone Welcome

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

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

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

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

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

Church News

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature" Mark 16:15. Reverend G. H. Parrish will leave on a tour of Monrovia, capital of Liberia in West Africa on March 19th.

We thank God for giving us Rev. Parrish as our leader and we are proud to share our Pastor with the people of Africa. On Sunday March 13, Rev. Parrish's sermon title will be "The Mysterious Lord". The New Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

Everyone is cordially invited to this last Morning Service message before Rev. Parrish embarks on his tour.

All members and friends are urged to come out and give their moral support and prayers as we bid bon voyage to our Pastor. We pray for his safe return. The Rev. Alfred Brown, Associate Minister of Corinthian, will serve us in our Pastor's absence.

The Senior Choir has the pleasure of presenting Des Moines oldest gospel singing group, the Gospel Harmonettes. They have been praising God and thrilling hearts for over 31 years. Ms. Alberta Hunter, is one of the original Harmonettes.

She is well known throughout all of Des Moines, lending her services to all. If you miss this service, you will miss a treat. Plan to attend. Services will be held on March 13, at 4:00 p.m. Myrtle Powell is Senior Choir President.

The Nellie Frye Scholarship Committee will feature the Gospel Viduals in a spiritual presentation on Sunday, March 27, at 4:00 p.m. All proceeds will go toward the scholarship of a deserving young person at Maple Street who is furthering their education. Your attendance and support is urged.

The "Zany Style Show" which was cancelled due to bad weather has been rescheduled for Friday, March 18th at 7:00 p.m. at Washington Irving. Come out and see the latest in fashion.

Free check ups in health clinic

A health screening clinic, providing **FREE** physical check-ups, aimed at detecting potential health problems in persons 60 years of age or older, is open Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Locations for the clinics are: Cottage Grove Presbyterian Church, 24th and Cottage Grove, on the first and third Thursdays; Knox United Presbyterian Church, 59th and Hickman, on the second Thursday, and Highland Park Presbyterian Church, 4th and Euclid, on the fourth Thursday.

Two full-time public health nurses staff the clinic.

Call 279-9998 for appointment for the check-up. Transportation can be provided if needed.

Other booths of interest will be open also. Mildred Crowder is in charge.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Friday and Saturday, March 11th and 12th, the Sunday School will have a Rummage Sale in the lower level of the church.

Sunday, the Young Adult Choir will celebrate their 2nd Annual Spring Concert. Rev. Thad Thomas and his choir and congregation from Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Waterloo, Iowa will be the special guests. The service will start at 3:30 P.M. Larry Estill is the Co-ordinator, and Stella Harris is president.

March 20th at 4:00 P.M., Mother Doris Porter will present Rev. Philip Tindrell and his choir from St. John's Baptist Church in a Special Program for our

Window-Project Day. Maple Street Choir will be Special Guests on the program. Esther Sain is the chairman of this project and Mother Porter is Co-Chairman.

The Chicken Dinner that was scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed until the 19th of March.

Deacon Willie Smith will have Elder Eddie Davis and his Choir of Prayer of Faith COGIC in an program the 17th of March at 7:00 PM.

Rebecca Shields will be presenting a program the 25th of March at 7:00 p.m. on behalf of the Senior Choir.

The Sunday School Congress will convene here at Mt. Hebron the 28th of March and continue through the 30th.

There will be a Business Meeting here the 19th of March at 4:00 P.M. All members are to attend.

Beginning Sewing At Franklin Jr. High

A beginning sewing class for fourth, fifth and sixth grade students will start at Franklin junior high school next Tuesday, (March 15).

The two-hour class, starting at 3:30 p.m., will meet March 15 and 22 April 5 and 12 and will include instruction on basic care and use of a sewing machine, simple sewing techniques and construction of a simple

item of clothing.

Fee for the course, taught by Mrs. Arlette Hollister, is \$5 plus cost of material.

The class is sponsored by the Department of Community and Adult Education of the Des Moines Public Schools. Additional information may be obtained by calling 284-7705.

Art Center Displays High School Art

Works of art by Des Moines senior high school students are on display at the Des Moines Art Center.

The first division of the show, featuring works of students at East, Lincoln and Tech high schools and the south center of the Greater Des Moines Education Center will continue through April 3.

The second division, consisting of works of students at Hoover, North and Roosevelt high schools and the north center of the Greater Des Moines Education Center, will be displayed April 5 - May 1.

Des Moines art teachers also will display their works at the Art Center April 3-22.

After a Coronary —Then What?

There's no doubt about it... the person who has a coronary attack has had a frightening experience, says the Iowa Heart Association. Even when he or she is getting better and the physician assures the individual that everything will be all right, the patient is still likely to be beset with doubts and fears.

This is perfectly natural at first. But gradually, as the patient gains an understanding of the illness and of the healing processes, and as activities are increased without discomfort, his or her apprehension will begin to subside. Also, when the patient hears about the great number of other people who have had a heart attack and are now back at work and enjoying life, the individual can truly feel that it will be possible to be well again.

To help speed the patient's recovery, it is important that any fears and worries be

brought out into the open. Many of them can be dispelled, and none will loom so large once they have been openly discussed. The physician caring for a patient is the best person to answer all of his or her questions.

But questions often occur when the doctor isn't there, or are forgotten when he is. Sometimes, for one reason or another, the patient and the family hesitate to ask questions. The Iowa Heart Association would like to help in answering many of the questions that are sure to arise following a coronary. To accomplish this, the Association is now offering a booklet entitled, "After A Coronary." The booklet deals with some of the matters that puzzle or worry patients, and poses and answers many of the questions that invariably surface following a heart attack.



CONCERT MARCH 11

Morning Star Baptist in a Musical Concert Church, 1150 W. 13th Street, Sunday, March 11 starting at will sponsor Neville Brother 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Lifesaving

The Central Iowa Chapter of the American Red Cross, in conjunction with the Urbandale Recreation Commission, will be sponsoring the Basic Rescue and Water Safety and Advanced Lifesaving Courses at the Urbandale Municipal Pool, 7201 Aurora, Urbandale. The courses are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning March 8, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m., for eight weeks.

A \$15.00 pool use fee will be charged, payable to the Urbandale Recreation Commission, and purchase of the appropriate text material will be required.

Participants must be at least 11 years of age to enroll in the Basic Rescue and Water Safety Course, and at least 15 years of age to enroll in Advanced Lifesaving.

To register for either

course, please contact the American Red Cross Office (243-7681.)

AMERICAN RED CROSS WSI COURSE

The Central Iowa Chapter of the American Red Cross will be sponsoring a Water Safety Instructor Course beginning March 8, at Valley High School, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. The course will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings through April 21.

To enroll participants must be at least 17 years of age and hold a current Advanced Lifesaving Certificate. Purchase of the appropriate text material will also be required.

Please contact the American Red Cross Office (243-7681) to register.

Advertising Doesn't Cost It Pays



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

Ovation at Harris Recital

Des Moines' newest upcoming star is Little Tammy Harris, who was well received in her musical recital on March 6th.

Tammy received a standing ovation from a capacity audience at Mt. Hebron at the end of her program. Tammy was so happy at the audience reaction that she broke into tears in the arms of her grandmother.

With the audience still standing, she wiped away the tears and started to sing all over again, but this time without backing music.

Later Tammy said, "It's really beautiful when your audience can relate to you."

Although only 11 years old, Tammy is a very composed singer who takes full control of the stage.

Tammy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Floyd, was born in Des Moines where she is currently an honor student at Edmonds School. She is active in the

Girl Scouts and dances with the Moonlight Dancers dance troupe.

Mrs. Harris, Tammy's grandmother, stated that Tammy was a very energetic baby. She started writing when she was 3 years old. She then gave her first recital when she was 5 working under the direction of Mrs. Luvenia Jones. Tammy is currently the Director of the Mt. Hebron Youth Choir.

It is easy to see that Tammy has a very full schedule, but she still manages to find time to play with her brothers, aged 8 and 6. She says, "I dearly love them."

Looking toward the future, Tammy stated that she is hoping to become a star. If and when that happens, her goal is characteristically unselfish. She wants to be able to help the members of her family and her friend Mrs. Jones, who has been very nice to me."



Tammy Harris

Raziel Tent No. 1

Raziel Tent No. 1 closed their membership drive March 1, with three new candidates. All members are contestants in a queen contest. The queen will be named at their Mardi Gras ball in APRIL. Tent meetings are held once a month. Officers of the tent are, Grand Empress, Wacile Higgins, Grand Sheba, Belle Hunter, Grand Recorder, Rose Gibson, Grand Treasurer, Jerry Finney, Grand Madi, Bulah Hunter, Sentiel, Eva Settles, other members are, Ola Williams, Margurite English, Barbra S. Williams.

and Sat. and Sun.

Oratorical Contestants see the subject sheets at your Church or Jr. and Senior High or contact Bernice Carter or Ron Carter. Make your contact for needed information. Local Contest is at St. Paule A.M.E. Church, Friday eve April 15th at 8:00 p.m.

Dezell Rakin and Norvelline Mash have gone home from the hospitals. John Roberson ill at home. Remember the shut-ins.

Elk News

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 met on Sunday.

Tuesday "Specials" and Bingo Thursday 7:30 p.m.

Friday evening is Rose Temple No. 33 meeting and initiation with repast to follow. Friday Food Special Turkey Dinner and Bond Raffle to end. This is Sadie Peters project, Pres. of Cap and Gown Education Dept. See what Ethel Collins is offering for her project, in the food line Friday noon

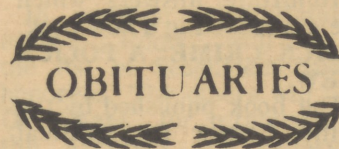
DELTA SIGMA THETA ACTIVITIES

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, Inc. has held two events during the past month. Twelve young women were inducted into the Pyramid Club on Sunday, February 20 in the Cabin Fever Room at South Ridge Mall. The new Pyramids are Denise Donaldsen, Betty Evans, Linda Evans, Pam Goodes, Marsha Hill, Karen Lewis, Suzette Mack, Sheila Manley, Barbara Swancy, Lori Watkins, Lue Webb, and Mary Young.

On Saturday, February 26, 1977, the sorority celebrated Founders' Day at the National Motor Inn. There were thirty-four sorors

present along with the Pyramids and the Patroness Club. The Patroness Club is a group of women affiliated with the sorority. They are mothers, sisters and close friends of Deltas.

Those Patroness members present were Mattie Avant, Marzetta Burrell, Josephine Jones, Mary Hardaway, Dorothy Hawkins, Pauline Humphrey, Birdie Lewis, Dorelva Mackey, Lucille Smith, Grace Wade, and Leona Webb. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Adah Hyde Johnson who is a founder of Phi Chapter and has been a member of Delta Sigma Theta for 58 years.



OBITUARIES

Former Iowan Dies In Calif. Helen Wimberly,

Mrs. Wimberly

Mrs. Helen Beshears Wimberly died March 5th at her home in Compton, Calif.

A graduate of the University of Iowa, Mrs. Wimberly taught school, was a YWCA worker and later served as a deputy in the Juvenile court of Polk County.

Mrs. Wimberly was active in civic, church, social and political affairs for many years.

She was married to Joseph Wimberly of Chicago and they lived in Des Moines several years before moving to California.

She is survived by her husband and a son, Hutchinson Beshears of Compton. Funeral services were held March 10.

3 Purpose Club

THE THREE PURPOSE CLUB members celebrated their Anniversary with a party at Charlie's Showplace.

The dinner was delightful and the live show entitled "Light Up the Sky," was most entertaining. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edith Webb. Mrs. Grace Wade is President.

YMCA

March 20th, 1977 is the date that has been set for the Youth Dept.'s grand opening since being closed for the fire.

From 2: P.M. - 5 P.M. the Youth Dept will be open to the public to view our remodeled area and inquire about our programs.

There will be a karate and judo demonstration and gymnastics. Also any new member joining at that time will receive a free t-shirt.

For more information contact the YMCA at 288-0131.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

MC CREE CONFIRMED AS SOLICITOR GENERAL

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — The Senate Friday confirmed President Carter's nomination of Judge Wade McCree of the Sixth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to be solicitor general.

The solicitor general is the No. 3 post in the Justice Department, making McCree, a Des Moines native, the highest ranking black in the department.

The Senate also confirmed another black, Drew Days III of New York, and two women, Barbara Babcock of California and Patricia Wald of Maryland, assistant attorneys general.

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Black Crime: A Police View

Washington, DC — How do we control crime? What do we do to prevent crime? Answers to these questions have been discussed at length by citizen groups, politicians and the media. Now a very involved but seldom heard group - black police executives - have

recommended some strong, hard-hitting answers which are expressed in a new book, **BLACK CRIME: A POLICE VIEW**.

The book published by the Joint Center for Political Studies is based on a three-day symposium held last fall for more than 50 of

the nation's black police executives. It contains their views on crime in the black community and crime reduction in big city, low-income areas. Joint Center research director Herrington J. Bryce is the editor of the publication.

The symposium was co-sponsored by the Joint

Center, the Police Foundation and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, all co-publishers of the book.

A major by-product of the symposium was the formation of the National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives (NOBLE). The birth of NOBLE marks the first time that the nation's black law enforcement officers at executive and command levels, have had an opportunity to speak as one voice on the major problems of crime in the black community.

BLACK CRIME: A POLICE VIEW, includes the views of several black police executives whose careers have been devoted to law enforcement. These views present a unique perspective on such issues as: the causes of crime; the role of the police in reducing crime; police community relations units; people and police; the need for increasing the number of black police executives and problems of the black police official.

The new book also includes the views of two black elected officials - Rep. John

Conyers (D Mich.) and Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson - on crime as a serious concern of both Congress and City Hall.

Recommendations by black police officers for effective crime reduction in urban, low-income areas are highlighted in the book. These recommendations include: the enactment of a comprehensive legislative program of social and economic reform; a nationwide war on drugs and a ban on all handguns.

BLACK CRIME: A POLICE VIEW is available at the Joint Center for \$5.00 per copy. The purchase price must be paid in advance for orders of a single copy.

The Police Foundation is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to supporting innovation and improvement in policing.

The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is a federal agency which assists state and local governments in strengthening and improving law enforcement and criminal justice.

The Joint Center for Political Studies is a private, non-partisan and non-profit organization which provides research, information and technical assistance to the nation's black and other minority elected officials.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Exxon Corporation, one of the worst non-white employers in this country, continues to collect high profits from poor and disadvantaged people. Exxon has adopted a new detailed system of reporting which for the first time shows separately earnings by major function, namely exploration and production versus refining and marketing.

The breakdown shows that basically areas of strength were refining, marketing and chemicals in the U.S. Exxon knows gasoline prices are quietly rising and are expected to climb further especially for unleaded grades. Exxon has ushered in gasoline price increases with little notice.

Increases are coming practically everyday. Gas price increases will be passed along to all poor people in their homes.

The exceptionally cold weather made January the coldest month in history for 25 U.S. cities. This winter will cost each household in these cities an average of \$139 for increased heating bills, according to a Library of Congress study.

While poor folks watch their home heating fuel costs climb this winter, the price of another everyday fuel-gasoline - is quietly creeping higher. Experts expect prices will rise another five cents a gallon before fall.

The very cold weather and the serious short fall in natural gas supply have yielded exceptional strength in fuel oil demand, resulting in continuing high rates of refinery operations. An area Exxon corporation excels.

Exxon is a partner in Aramco. The oil combine for Saudi Arabian oil. The

Saudis are the largest oil producers in OPEC at over 8.2 million barrels a day last year. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia oil minister has stated that "strict orders" to the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) partners was to make sure that consumers benefit to the "full extent" from price moderation caused by his country's recent increase in oil production.

The Arab's intentions are clearly to cut the cost for the consumers of petroleum. But, poor people may be in the cold a long time if Exxon's profits are part of any deal. By the way, Congressional Black Caucus members better brush off the dust on that oil divestiture bill.

NAACP Chairman Wilson To Monsanto Board

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28 — Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, St. Louis attorney and Chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), has been elected to the Board of Directors of Monsanto Company, it was announced today.

Before going into private law practice, Mrs. Wilson served the Federal Government in the Department of Agriculture and the anti-poverty program, and the state government as an Assistant Attorney General of Missouri. She was elected a director of NAACP in 1963, and Chairman of the Board in 1975.

Monsanto Chairman and President John W. Hanley said, "The election of Mrs. Wilson is in line with our objective of having a broad range of competence and experience reflected on the board. As a director, she will naturally represent all Monsanto shareowners, but with her extensive and impressive background in private law practice, government service, and civil rights activities, she



Margaret Bush Wilson

will bring a special dimension of social concern to our deliberations."

A St. Louis native, Mrs. Wilson was graduated cum laude from Talladega College in Talladega, Ala. She obtained her law degree from Lincoln University School of Law in St. Louis and later taught at St. Louis University Law School. She is a partner in the law firm of Wilson, Smith, Wunderlich & Smith.



World of work

By: RICHARD V. CLARKE
President, Richard Clarke Associates
Executive Recruiters

The way some big companies carry on about the lack of qualified blacks for executive jobs, you'd think a black manager is as rare as a sunbathing Loch Ness monster. Having placed thousands of black executives over the past 20 years, I'm not impressed with the supposed paucity of black talent. "Seek and ye shall find" is still true, but the trouble is that many companies find it easier to deny the existence of black talent than to seek it out.

All of this is to explain why, when I read a recent New York Times story about black economic development in the south, alarm bells started going off.

The story told of a black-owned manufacturing company based in Greenville, Miss. that shrewdly used black investments and bank loans and foundations to help build a thriving jeans business and has now expanded into other manufacturing lines and a farming venture.

The Times played up one element that is going to be read by corporate people looking for excuses to cop out of providing equal employment opportunities.

White Managers

It seems that the plants of Delta Enterprise — black owned and black staffed — are managed by whites. Every plant has a white manager. And the story quotes the company's head as saying: "There are no black managers." He's got training programs to create the experiences that will develop black plant managers but right now, they're all white.

The immediate reaction of corporate executives is likely to be: "Here's proof that there are no black managers around. Even a black company says they can't find them. So why should we be expected to be able to implement affirmative action plans when this shows black managers can't be found."

The trouble with that is that the experiences of a small, fledgling company in the Delta can't be used to excuse large corporations from hiring black executives. Yes indeed, there are black managers who can run jeans plants, electric switch plants and the other kinds of plants this company owns. And there are plenty of reasons why

those black managers aren't running those plants, none of them valid reasons for big corporations to think they don't exist.

First, there's the question of how hard the company tried to find them. It's possible that a new black company starting up on borrowed funds from white institutions may have decided to reassure investors by hiring white plant managers. They might have had trouble finding blacks in the locality with either the experience or the desire to take the jobs. They probably didn't search past the immediate region for black managers. They probably could not compete in pay or benefits for qualified blacks who could command higher wages and conditions elsewhere in the country.

Not These Points

None of those points were raised in the article, only the bald statement, "there are no black managers." Most small companies find it hard to locate talent, hard to keep it, hard to compete with big firms. Large corporations don't have those problems. If one of the Fortune 500 opened a plant there, it would use national network to recruit and hire someone, blacks included to run the place. And because it is in a position to offer better pay and a bright career ladder, it would succeed in hiring where a smaller company would probably fail.

Further, a lot of black executives have already "put in time" helping small businesses and community enterprises and now, having paid their dues, are ready to get into that more lucrative mainstream. We are all aware of many a black executive who worked for a small black-owned company like Delta and was stolen away by a big company waving cash and opportunity.

Corporate leaders can't be allowed to take this story as an excuse for not finding Black executive talent. The view from the corporate corridor is a lot different than from the streets of Greenville, and any personnel director who points to a small Mississippi company as proof that black managers can't be found is going to be laughed at all the way to court or to an EEOC hearing.

Haley, Young, Cheek and Redding Headline Black Press Observance

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — Alex Haley, author of "Roots", Ambassador Andrew Young of the United Nations, Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard University and Dr. Jay Saunders Redding of Cornell University will be among those who will headline the 150th anniversary observance here next week of the founding of the Black Press. Announcement of the event, which will highlight the Mid-Winter Workshop of the National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA), March 16-19, was announced Tuesday by Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, NNPA president, and publisher of the San Francisco Sun Reporter Group.

The opening 150th anniversary address will be delivered at the luncheon on Friday, March 18, by Ambassador Andrew Young of the U.N., who recently returned from East Africa where he conferred with leaders on the possibility of a peaceful transfer of power in Rhodesia from the white minority to the black majority.

Focus of the Sesquicentennial observance will be the enshrinement of five pioneer black publishers in the Black Press Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers at Howard University, Friday afternoon, March 18.

The five are: Rev. Samuel E. Cornish and John B. Russwurm, co-founders of

Freedom's Journal, the first black newspaper; Frederick Douglass and Dr. Martin R. Delany, co-editors of the North Star; and Philip A. Bell who founded the Colored American and the San Francisco Elevator and was associated with newspapers for more than 60 years.

The enshrinement speaker at Howard will be Dr. Redding, author of three award-winning books, including the widely read "No Day of Triumph." Dr. Cheek will welcome the group to the Black Press Archives and Gallery.

On Friday evening during the Sesquicentennial Banquet in the National Press Club Ballroom, the

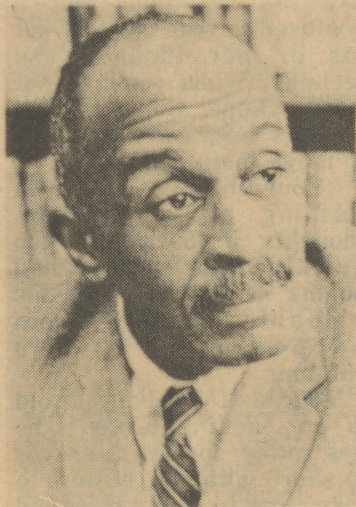
five honorees will be unveiled before a larger audience.

In addition, Alex Haley, author "Roots", will head the list of Sesquicentennial honorees. The others will be Dr. Cheek, for establishing the archives and gallery; John H. Johnson, editor-publisher of Ebony and Jet, for the development of these outstanding magazines; William O. Walker, editor-publisher of the Cleveland Call and Post, for his contribution to the creation of the archives and gallery.

Ms. Lucile Bluford, editor of the Kansas City Call, for pressing her suit to enter the University of Missouri's

School of Journalism all the way to the Supreme Court and winning a journalism school for blacks; and John H. Sengstacke, editor-publisher of the Chicago Daily Defender and nine other Sengstacke papers for taking the leadership in the founding and development of NNPA over the past 37 years.

Concluding the awards will be the memorializing of anti-slavery martyr Elijah P. Lovejoy whose editorials in his Alton, Ill., Observer against slavery cost him his life in 1837, and William Lloyd Garrison, editor of the Liberator and the No. 1 antislavery crusader, 1831-1865.



BLACK PRESS SESQUICENTENNIAL HEADLINERS will include, left to right; Dr. Jay Saunders Redding, award-winning author and emeritus professor of English of Cornell University; Alex Haley, author of the widely read and televised "Roots," and Dr. James E. Cheek, president of Howard University, who established the new Black Press Archives and Gallery of Distinguished Newspaper Publishers at Howard in cooperation with the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Dedication of the archives and gallery and the other 150th anniversary observance activities will be held in Washington, March 16-19 in connection with the NNPA Mid-Winter Workshop.

Avon Products Set Promotions

New York, New York: Avon Products, Inc., recently announced the appointment of Lawrence R. Banks, Jr., as director — home office operations and Marcia Y. Boles as director of community affairs.

Banks joined Avon in 1970 as manager — consumer affairs, in the public relations department. In 1975 he moved to home office administration, assuming the position of manager — central services, the position he held until his recent promotion. Prior to joining Avon, Banks was vice president — public relations, Status Concepts, Inc., a franchise development and sales organization.

A high school dropout, Banks, nonetheless, attended Howard University, New York University, Boston University and the New School for Social Research. He is a former member of the board of directors of the Council of Concerned Black Executives, the Society of Consumer Affairs Professionals in Business; was chairman of the board of directors of the West Side Rehabilitation Center, and was a member of the Governor-Elect's Task Force on Consumer Affairs. A native of Washington, D.C., he now resides in New York City.

Boles joined Avon in 1972

as coordinator — community affairs. In 1973, she became manager — public affairs, the position she held until her recent promotion. Prior to her association with Avon, she was an account executive with Zebra Associates Advertising. A 1968 graduate of Bryn Mawr College, she received her B.A. in Political Science and Social Sciences.

Boles is a member of the Junior Council of the Museum of Modern Art and the Mayor's Voluntary Action Center Task Force on Awards. In 1973, she was named Black Achiever by the Harlem YMCA. She sits on the boards of directors of The Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Greater New York, and The New York Police Foundation.

Boles resides in New York City with her son, Mark.

Avon, with sales of \$1.3 billion, is the world's largest manufacturer and distributor of cosmetics and toiletries. Its products are sold worldwide directly to the customer in the home by more than 800,000 active Avon Representatives.



Marcia Boles



Lawrence Banks

"AN EXCITING PAPER DOES EXCITING THINGS."

Desegregation From page 1

will result in the busing of about 1,470 students, down from Davis' plan calling for busing about 1,800 students.

The entire desegregation issue began when the U.S. Office for Civil Rights required the school district to form a plan reducing minority concentrations of students in the elementary schools below the 33 per cent level.

Davis believes even with the changes in his plan made by the school board, the plan complies with the Nov. 16 Memorandum of Agreement with the Office of Civil Rights. The civil rights office has accepted this document as the outline for the desegregation plan.

Following is a summary of the Des Moines School Board's action to deal with high minority concentrations of students and declining enrollment.

CASADY-MONROE

Casady School, 1801 16th, and Monroe School, 30th and Hickman, will merge. Kindergarteners will attend the closest school; grades one through three will attend Casady; and grades four through six will attend Monroe.

Both schools will have self-contained classrooms. Individualized instruction will be offered in the lower grades and the upper grades will have departmentalized instruction with one teacher for the basic subjects and different teachers for art, music, health and physical education.

LOGAN-GARTON

Logan school, 1740 Garfield Ave. will be closed and most students transferred to Garton, 2820 E. 24th. A small number of students living south of University Ave. will attend Lucas school, 1535 Capitol Ave. Garton has a self-contained program with some team teaching.

DUNLAP-MCKINLEY

The board decided not to close McKinley School, 1610 SE 6th. Davis' plan called for transferring these students to Dunlap, SE 11th and Railroad, and Willard, 2941 Dean. The board decided to wait a year on closing McKinley because housing construction in the area may desegregate the area without busing.

KING-PERKINS

King School, 1849 Forest Ave. and Perkins School, 4301 College, will be merged. Kindergarten will be held in both buildings, grades 1-3 will attend King and grades 4-6 will attend Perkins.

Reading, mathematics and reasoning skills will be stressed in the lower grades with portable dividers in King to keep the self-contained approach. Perkins students will be departmentalized so they will have different teachers for subjects such as art, music and science.

EDMUNDS-JEFFERSON

Edmunds School, 1601 Crocker St., and Jefferson School, 2425 Watrous Ave., will be merged. Edmunds students living west of 22nd St. will be assigned to Greenwood School, 316 37th. Some Jefferson students living south of Watrous Ave., will attend Watrous School, 6430 SW 14th.

Grades 1-3 will attend Jefferson and 4-6 will attend Edmunds. Both schools use open spaces instructional methods with individualized instruction in an ungraded situation. Special programs in music, dance, art and drama, now only available at Edmunds will be provided at Jefferson.

MOULTON-OAK PARK-FINDLEY

Moulton School, 710 College Ave., Oak Park School, 3928 6th Ave., and Findley School, 3000 Cambridge St., will be merged. Each school will have a different program with parents choosing the school their children will attend. All schools will have kindergarten.

Officials say parents will have an 80 per cent chance to send their child to the closest school. A lottery will determine school assignments for the remainder.

Findley will have an individualized instruction program with multi-aged student units and team teachers.

Moulton will emphasize basic skills, especially in reading and math, with regular homework assignments.

Oak Park will have a departmentalized program with basic skills instruction in classroom groups. Other teachers will specialize in music, art, health, math and physical education.



Nineteen year-old Billi Jo Rucker a student at the Atlanta School of Fashion and Design was crowned 1977 Dogwood Festival Queen at 10:45 Saturday evening [February 19], in Atlanta's Center Stage Theater. She is a native of Louisville, Kentucky and the first Negro to hold the coveted title in the pageants seven year history. Photo by Joe Sebo

Parks From page 2

realization that their nations had just witnessed what was probably the first of many such operations. They reasoned that many of the political and economic policies that they were pursuing were not in the liking of the former colonial powers. They also knew that these powers might use force to thwart independent African policies.

Host African states, have in fact, quietly re-enforced their garrison troops in and around the capital cities and important airports.

Africa did not have to wait long. On January 16, 1977 at 7:03 Cotonou time, a DC7 landed at Cotonou, in the African state of Denin, with a gang of mercenaries who attacked the airport.

The column then advanced toward the city, concentrating their fire on the Presidential palace and then the military camps. After three hours of fierce fighting the mercenaries were routed. Many bodies were found. The dead mercenaries included blacks as well as whites.

The remarkable thing about the Cotonou raid was and is the fact that the mercenaries wore no recognizable military uniforms and their point of origin remains a mystery.

Benin military and political intelligence believe

that the Cotonou raid was not an open military operation of the Entebbe type but rather an operation planned and financed by certain multinational corporations, possibly with the active connivance of various intelligence agencies.

The Cotonou raid indicates that the powers are no longer certain about African and world reaction to another Entebbe style attack and have chosen their executive instrument the non governmental multinational corporation, that state above all states, to carry out clandestine international military operations.

Fun Night at Edmunds

Fun Night will be held at Edmund's Elementary School, 1601 Crocker, next Thursday, March 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. Special guests will be Commadore Colonial for the Colonial Baking Company and the Drake Bulldog.

Edmund's Elementary School Advisory Council, Edmunds Elementary School Booster Club and Drake University Teacher Corps are sponsoring the event.

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Living with Your 6-12 Year Old

Take Time To Listen

Listening may not seem a difficult skill, but really hearing what a child has to say is not easy. Your 6 to 12 year old child needs someone to actively hear and understand the messages he or she wants to share. You can't do that kind of listening without a little extra effort that involves patience and practice, Regina B. Fineran, extension home economist, says.

Start by paying close attention to your child. Stop what you are doing and try to hear your child's message. The 6 to 12 year old is sorting out many new ideas and feelings. Sometimes a child doesn't know the words that clearly express those ideas and feelings, and you can help by listening carefully and trying to sort out the message you are hearing.

"When Timmy says 'Dad, I hate school' try saying 'You sure sound mad, would you like to tell me about it?' instead of 'Oh Timmy you know that isn't true!'" she suggests. In this way you can help your child get his real feelings out and then begin to talk about them.

Try looking at your child

when he or she is talking to you. Eye contact tells a child you're interested and want to listen closely. While you're looking at your child check for body cues that might help get his or her message across.

"A drooping shoulder or twinkling eye are helpful cues to the message your child's words may not be able to express," Fineran comments.

When you have taken time to listen carefully be sure to check out the message you heard. A simple "It sounds like you ..." might help a confused 8 year old sort out his or her thoughts and feelings. When you find out what those thoughts and feelings are, don't be quick to judge them.

"Your child needs help in forming his or her own thoughts, if you jump in too quickly with 'shoulds and oughts' you can prevent this valuable learning from happening," Fineran cautions.

Your six to twelve year old is an exciting person who has many special messages to share with you, be sure to take time to really hear and appreciate them.

Burrell Named to Top Insurance Position



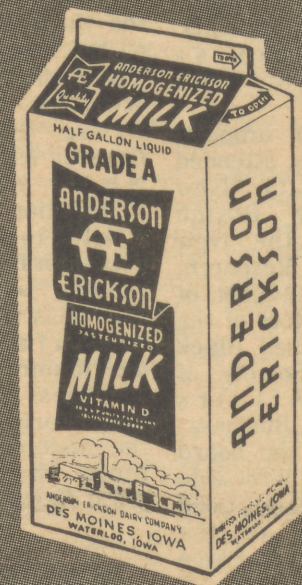
Donald Burrell

Donald E. Burrell has been named District Manager in Washington, D.C. of the Supreme Life Insurance Co. He joined the company in June, 1972.

He graduated from North High School in Des Moines and also attended NIA Institute of Agency Management at Tennessee State University. He has a daughter Donise Rene.

Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Burrell, 804 25th St.

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"Chicago Soul Part I" Airs March 11

Cal Burton becomes the first Black to produce and package a network special on NBC-TV when he presents "Chicago Soul Part I," a 90-minute rhythm and blues extravaganza, on Friday night, March 11, at one o'clock in the morning, pre-empting "Midnight Special."

"Chicago Soul Part I," directed by Martin Morris and hosted by The Spinners, features one of the greatest arrays of musical talent ever assembled on television. Executive producer of the show is the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, founder and leader of Operation P.U.S.H. (People United to Save Humanity).

Other stars on "Chicago Soul Part I" include Walter Jackson, Boz Scaggs, Bros. Johnson, Johnnie Taylor, D. J. Rogers, Eddie Kendricks, Bill Withers and B. T. Express.

The Spinners will be introduced on "Chicago Soul Part I," by Don Cornelius, M.C. on TV's "Soul Train," who will host "Chicago Soul Part II."

Burton will present "Chicago Soul Part II" on NBC-TV Friday April 15, in the same time slot with The Spinners, D. J. Rogers, The Dramatics, Johnnie Taylor, Walter Jackson, Ronnie Dyson, The Chi-Lites, Bill Withers and Brass Construction as guests.

The two specials were taped by Burton's production company, Avandi II, at the P.U.S.H. for Excellence Exposition Concert in Chicago's International Amphitheater. "These two specials mark a milestone for Black people in the entertainment business," says Burton. "This is the first time one of the three big networks, NBC-TV, has given a Black total control of production and packaging."

Burton, who has been a producer since 1972, was also the first Black to ever produce a network special on ABC-TV, an hour "Salute to Redd Foxx," in May 1974. That star-studded production featured Steve Allen, Milton Berle, Foster Brooks, Diahann Carroll, Jayne Meadows, Demond Wilson and Richard Pryor.

Burton is currently producer/host of "The Saturday Show" on Los Angeles station KNBC-TV and locally produced the award-winning ethnic special, "Maybe It's All In My Mind." Additionally, he was responsible for "The Jazz Show," starring Billy Eckstine, and a 90-minute musical/variety show titled "90 Tonight" with Cannonball Atterly.

In heralding his two Chicago Soul shows, he says "This is the first time that a major TV network has gone into the heart of the Black community to do a big musical special. It allowed young Black people to see and hear their musical stars in person, in their own environment."

The theme of the week-long P.U.S.H. Exposition, held last

September 27 to October 3, was to tell young people to stay in school and push for educational excellence.

"The reaction of the kids in the amphitheater was amazing," says Burton. "They were dancing in the aisles, touching entertainers, talking to them, letting it all happen. It's the kind of thing that breeds love and inspiration and bridges a lot of violence and turmoil."

The producer says that another unusual aspect of the performances was that many parents came with their children, a virtually unknown happening for a rock concert. Each show attracted an estimated 8,500 persons.

"I believe our show, carrying forth the message for young kids to finish their schooling, will inspire young Blacks through TV music as 'Roots' did as a dramatic show," says Burton.

He also notes that Chicago Soul I and II "pioneers the coming together of a top Black and White talent team — myself and director Martin Morris — to produce a pair of TV specials."

Morris is one of the top professionals in television, having directed such shows as "Goodnight America," "The Peter Marshall Show," "The Rowan and Martin Report" and "Country Music Jamboree." He also has produced major TV shows.

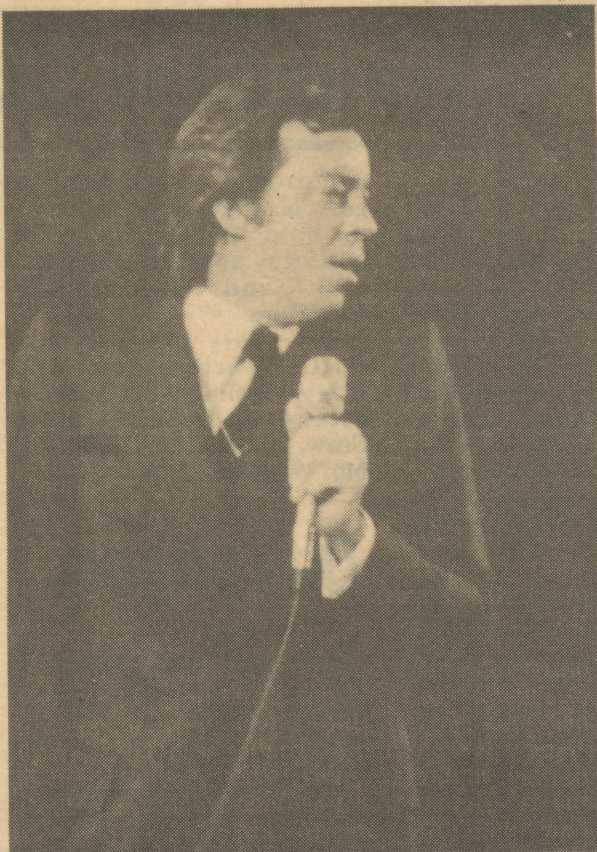
Dr. Lynch Cancer Crusade Head

Dr. Richard J. Lynch, Des Moines dentist, has been named Chairman of the Polk County Cancer Crusade to be held in April.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, chairman of the Polk County Unit of the American Cancer Society, who said plans are well underway to reach every adult resident in the county with lifesaving information about cancer, as well as to solicit funds necessary to continue the fight against the disease.

Stephen W. Roberts, Des Moines attorney serving as the Iowa Division's 1977 Crusade Chairman, reports that the Cancer Society is currently supporting cancer research with nearly 1/3 of its budget, helping bring about widespread treatment advances through chemotherapy, combined therapy and immunotherapy.

Roberts said more than 5000 volunteers are working on the Polk County Crusade. The Residential Drive will be from April 17-25. Other divisions of the Crusade include Trades and Industry, Special Gifts and Rural. Across the country, over 2 million volunteers (55,000 in Iowa) will be making personal visits to homes and businesses during April,



MUSIC FROM CHICAGO — Many of the top pop music stars in the country will perform on NBC-TV's "P.U.S.H. Expo Presents Chicago Soul," (1-2:30 a.m. PT) following the Friday, March 11 presentation of NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Among those appearing on the program, hosted by Don Cornelius and The Spinners, are Boz Scaggs (left) and Bill Withers.

Also guesting on the 90-minute show are Eddie Kendricks, Walter Jackson, The Brothers Johnson, Johnnie Taylor, D. J. Rogers and The B. T. Express.

The show was taped during a stage presentation put on by Rev. Jesse Jackson and his Operation P.U.S.H. "Expo" pre-empts NBS-TV's "The Midnight Special" on this date only.

Black Pride From page 1

social and cultural environment, but also to help blacks better their way of life in general.

The group sponsored many discos held in the city's various parks during the summer. These discos gave all family members of the community a chance to mingle with friends in a warm atmosphere, while at the same time enjoying an outing with their family.

Recently the group became legally incorporated as a non-profit organization. The group currently consists of 11 members who are: Pres. Sherwood Brown, vice-pres. John Calhoun, sec. Harry Flipping, Jr., Treasurer David Clinton.

The rest of the group is made up of directors who are: William Fowler, William Hunter, Ronald Welch, Wayne Camp, M.C. Horton, Darrell Turley and Marla Kennerly (the first and only female in the club). The responsibility of holding office in the club rotates every six months so every member has a chance to display their leadership ability.

March 18 will mark their 1st Anniversary. They will celebrate this occasion with a dance open to the general public. The dance will be held Friday, March 18 at the Val-Air Ballroom featuring the "Flyt Time" band. The tickets are \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door and can be purchased from any Black Pride member. There will be

games, prizes and fun for all.

The goal of the club for 1977 is to bring professional entertainment as well as high-caliber bands such as "Flyt-Time" throughout the year. Black Pride is extending an invitation to all those who would like to see good things happening in the community to "make" things happen by supporting them in their projects. We are only as good as you make us.

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CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA NEWS ABOUT TOWN COMMUNITY AWARENESS WORK SHOP

George Colbert, Chairman of the Labor and Industries of the local chapter of NAACP will conduct the monthly meeting, March 11th at 7:30 p.m. at Jane Boyd Community House, located at 14th Avenue and 10th Street S.E.

The main topic of discussion will consist of getting women and minorities interested in becoming future police officers in Cedar Rapids and hopefully get the community involved in items of interest in the future.

The guest speakers will be Safety Commissioner Eldon Colton, Acting Police Chief Gareth Clift and George Gable, Chairman of the Civil Services Commission.

The public is urged to attend this meeting. Luther Trent is president of the local chapter.

Classes are being set up to study for G.E.D. tests. The first class will begin, Thursday, March 10th at Jane Boyd Community House from 6-9 p.m. The classes will be taught in quarters; each quarter lasting 12 weeks.

The classes are free except anyone attending high school now there is a \$25.00 fee.

These classes are being developed through Kirkwood Community College. There is no age limit.

For more information contact: Sharon Ballew, 398-5625; coordinator, or Carol Bernard, 364-7038 after 4:00 p.m.; teacher.

The A. Philip Randolph Institute Iowa State Convention will be held in Waterloo, April 1st and 2nd. Juan Cortez is president of the Cedar Rapids area chapter.

Plans are now being made for the 8th Annual National Conference of A. Philip Randolph Institute at the Cherry Hill Hyatt Hotel in Cherry Hill, N.J. More information will be available at a later date.

Ms. Kim Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards and Ms. Luana Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dawson will be going to Kansas City, Mo. with Concert Choir from Washington High School. They will be singing for the Music Teacher's Convention. The tour will be March 18, 19 and 20.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA Mt. Zion Baptist Church Rev. LeRoy White, pastor

Mt. Zion will be in regular services Sunday. Rev. White will be in charge. The music will be furnished by the Youth Choir.

At 6:00 p.m. the Vinton High School Choir will present a program at the church.

Bethel A.M.E.
Rev. George Moore, pastor
Dr. C. Wesley Ellison of Minneapolis, Minnesota will be the guest speaker for 11:00 a.m. services, March 20th.

Remember the Lenten services every Wednesday night until Easter. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Redemption Missionary Baptist Church

Rev. Harmon Webb, pastor
Redemption will be in regular services Sunday. Rev. Webb will be in charge. Services begin at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday night is prayer meeting. Bible study is Friday night at 7:30 p.m.

New Jerusalem Church of God In Christ

Bishop Hurley Bassett,
pastor

Bishop Bassett will be in charge of regular services Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Bishop Bassett will be in Waterloo at Rose Hill Church of God in Christ for the appointment of a pastor, Saturday, March 11th at 7:00 p.m.

The Chat & Chooze Club of Iowa met in the home of the President, Mrs. Hurley Bassett. It was well attended.

There will be a Fried Chicken Dinner at the church, March 10. Serving starts at 11:00 a.m. Donation: \$2.00

Fort Madison

Mrs. Dessie Burt

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday Morning Services, with the pastor, Rev. W. J. Laster, in charge, he delivered the morning message. Sunday Mar. 6. Plans are being made to name the science laboratory facilities at Caribbean Educational Institute, Kentish College in Jamaica after the late Harry D. Harper, M.D. of Fort Madison.

The announcement was made by Dr. Douglas K. Archer director of the Caribbean Educational Institute and a professor at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Dr. Harper died last Jan. 1 at the age of 76, he had practiced medicine in Fort Madison for more than 50 years, Dr. Harper dedication to humanity through science was mentioned as being "a meaningful inspiration to youth and educators in the United States and the West Indies."

Dr. Harper's daughter Virginia, also of Fort Madison, has been nominated to and accepted as a member of the board of governors of the Caribbean Educational Institute. Her appointment was confirmed by the regional secretary of the institute, Beverly Stewart, this week.

Dr. R. V. Osmon, professor of education and president of the advisory council and the board of governors, which will be this weekend. The Educational Institute which is a part of The Caribbean Educational Research Projects, Inc., is a

non-profit organization. A goal of that organization is to help develop a team activity approach between U.S. and West Indian educators.

Rev. Carl Braxton, Mrs. Hattie Carter, and Mrs. Mary Wallace of Keokuk, attended Deacon James Crow, funeral in Hannibal, Mo. Wednesday, Mar. 2.

Davenport

The Quad Cities chapter of the Links presented Jesse Adams in an art exhibit, Sunday, March 6, at the Davenport Art Gallery.

Adams is an art instructor at Edison Jr. High School in Rock Island, Ill. He has been an instructor for 9 years and says "My work provides me with total freedom of self-expression."

He received his undergraduate degree and his MA degree in art education at Jackson State University. He is the father of three.

There are 144 Chapters of

the Links, Inc. in 33 states and Washington, D.C. The Links are committed to education, cultural and civic activities. Nationally there are 3,000 members in Links, Inc.

Missionary Day will be at Bethel Davenport March 13 at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Donald Robinson of Burlington, Ia. will be the speaker. Robinson is a noted speaker and gospel singer. Rev. A. Wright is the pastor.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS FOR

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DAVENPORT, IOWA

Central and Western Neighborhood Development Corporation has two new staff members; Sheree Crawford (Community Organizer) and Cynthia Billingsley (Information Specialist).

Cynthia and Sheree have been residents of Davenport for seven months.

Sheree is a native of Chicago, Illinois. She is a

graduate of Augustana College in Rock Island, Illinois, with a B.A. degree in Sociology and Social Work. Her husband, Carl, is a native of Springfield, Illinois. He is employed by Roadway Express, Inc. as a Line Haul Coordinator. He, too, is a graduate of Augustana College.

Cynthia is a native of Richmond, Virginia. She attended Radford College and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky with a B.A. degree in Urban Planning. Her husband, Jeff Newman, is a native of Union, Kentucky, and is also a graduate of the University of Kentucky. He is employed by General Electric Co. as a Mechanical Engineer.

Cynthia and Sheree will be instilling C and W's goal to raise political and social awareness of residents, and to increase control by neighbors over factors directly affecting their lives. All C and W's resident must be a vital constituents of thier community.



QUADS DOING FINE — The first set of quadruplets born in Washington, D. C. in about 40 years is doing just fine. And so is their father, Calvin Willis, a taxi driver (2nd from left) as he looks proudly at the three girls and a boy that his wife, Joanna, gave birth to on February 17 at George Washington University Hospital. Nurses are holding the babies.

Test Civil Defense System March 15

A statewide test of the civil defense warning system will be held on March 15, 1977, according to an announcement made by the Iowa Office of Disaster Services today.

In certain communities throughout the state, sirens, a part of the outdoor warning system, will be sounded. In some instances where arrangements have been made by local civil defense directors, stations affiliated with the Emergency Broadcast System will broadcast a special message at the time the "warning" is received.

The sirens should sound the Attack Warning Signal, a 3 to 5 minute wailing sound. In event of an actual attack, this signal means that people should go immediately to the nearest public fallout shelter or take cover in the best protected location in their homes or place of work. People would also be encouraged to turn on their radios and listen for essential emergency information.

A message from the civil defense National Warning Center located at NORAD headquarters near Colorado Springs, Colorado, will

initiate the exercise in a ten state civil defense region. The message will state there is a "checkerboard," an exercise term for simulated attack warning.

The message will be received at the state and local warning points simultaneously. It will arrive via the special telephone lines that are part of the National Warning System. Warning points will pass the "checkerboard" to officials and organizations on their alerting lists.

The purpose of the exercise is to provide practice for the warning point operators, usually located in the Highway Patrol, sheriff, fire and police departments, in following their procedures. It is also important to periodically acquaint the public with the system.

NCCJ Honors Ben Hooks

MEMPHIS — With the President of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Dr. David Hyatt, making the presentation, Ben L. Hooks and his wife, Frances, accepted the NCCJ's National Human Relations Award before more than 800 guests at the organization's annual Memphis Brotherhood Award Banquet.

Mr. Hooks is a member of the Federal Communications Commission and national executive director-designate of the NAACP. He also is a lawyer, minister and former Criminal Court Judge.

Praising the couple for their individual service to the community, Dr. Hyatt said: "Ben and Frances Hooks have all their lives been profoundly concerned with the religious ideals of our society. All of their lives they have fought valiantly and unceasingly to eradicate bigotry. Most important of all, all their lives they have really been deeply concerned about other people — they really care about their fellow man. They have been untiring champions of

human rights."

Dr. Hyatt outlined Mrs. Hooks' accomplishments in making Memphis a city of good will. She was instrumental in establishing the Riverview Kansas Community and Day Care Center and the Memphis Volunteer Placement Program.

Responding, Mrs. Hooks said:

"I hope I will live the kind of life that will prove worthy of this honor. I would like to see this world not black, not white — but gray and all of us living and loving one another as God's children."

Hooks, who has used all his positions to further the cause of civil rights, said: "I cannot help but reflect on the 200th birthday of this country and see it has not yet become what it is and yet to be. I thank God that

for 200 years now we have been marching. I say to you don't give up the fight. Don't become angry. I invite you all to go out and crown them good with brotherhood and sisterhood from sea to shining sea."

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) was the featured speaker of the event. He termed the Hooks "great citizens of a great city."

"As Ben and Frances are a part of this community, they are a composite of the past and the future. They are part of the symbolism of the continuing greatness of the American Revolution."

Baker predicted that Hooks, through leadership of the NAACP, will "brandish and polish and elaborate" the service he has given over the years for the good of mankind.



NCCJ HONORS BENJAMIN AND FRANCES HOOKS

MEMPHIS — Dr. David Hyatt (left), president of the National Conference Relations Award to Benjamin and Frances Hooks.

Mr. Hooks, former Federal Communications Commissioner and executive director-designate of the NAACP, and Mrs. Hooks, were honored for their "exemplary records in championing human rights and in promoting good will and brotherhood in the community." The presentation took place in Memphis.

Drake Gets Promotion



RILEY J. DRAKE

Riley J. Drake, Jr. is a fourth year Sheet Metal Worker Apprentice who will become a journeyman in October, 1977. Drake, who is of American Indian heritage, has worked all four years for Corn States Metal Fabricators.

A 1968 North High School graduate, Drake also spent two years at Tech High where he took drafting, math and sheet metal shop. Drake said, "Although it's hard on you physically, learning a skilled trade is the way to go."

In addition to on the job training, Drake also participated in related training classes throughout his four year apprenticeship. His father, brother and cousin, who are involved in the trade, helped motivate him to become a Sheet Metal Worker.

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Black Journal—Does Busing Work?

NEW YORK — Buses were bombed, rocks hurled, children taunted — in some places. Busing has taken place peacefully, for the most part, although in many cities there has been violence. But almost everywhere in the country where busing has been ordered to achieve integration in the schools, there has been resentment and questioning among both Blacks and Whites. The debate has boiled down to a single question, "Does Busing Work?"

That's the issue BLACK JOURNAL will examine on its next edition. Produced by WNET/13, New York, BLACK JOURNAL will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to its member stations on Monday, March 14, 1977. (Important: Please check your local PBS station for correct area broadcast time. In New York, WNET/Channel 13 will broadcast "Does Busing Work?" one day earlier, Sunday, March 13, 6:00 P.M.)

Hosted by executive producer Tony Brown, BLACK JOURNAL is produced with the assistance of a grant from Pepsi-Cola Company.

Tony Brown believes that "there is a significant silent Black majority view on busing that is virtually never heard. Because Black leaders are the only members of the Black community who get media exposure, the public only hears their perceptions of busing for integration purposes, and Black leaders are overwhelmingly in favor of busing. This program will depart in that respect."

There is mounting evidence questioning the effectiveness of busing. The United States Civil Rights Commission in a report costing more than a million dollars, cannot substantiate the success of busing for desegregation purposes. Scholars who once supported busing after extensive research have now according to Brown, "documented its failure and point instead to a deterioration of educational achievement and race relations... Everyone agrees that the findings to support the success of busing for desegregation purposes are inconclusive. This is really a polite way of saying that it does not work."

BLACK JOURNAL examines the work of two social psychologists — Dr. Norman Miller of the University of Southern California and Dr. Harold Gerard of the University of California at Los Angeles, authors of the book *School Desegregation*, a ten-year study of a large scale busing program in Riverside, California. The two scientists conclude that busing caused no real change in achievement, motivation or personality for the Black and Chicano children who participate in the program, and that it was "arrogant" to assume that minority children would assume the

values of the middle-class White children with whom they sat in class.

The "Does Busing Work?" edition of BLACK JOURNAL will also present excerpts from a debate on busing produced last November by public television stations WETA, Washington, D.C., and WGBH, Boston, Mass. Arthur Fleming, chairman of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, and Ms Frankie Freeman, a member of the commission, argue in favor of busing. D.R. Lino Graglia, a professor of law at the University of Texas, and Dr. Herbert Walberg, of the University of Illinois at Chicago, argue against. They are both representatives of the National Association for Neighborhood Schools, a Denver-based anti-busing group.

Opinions on busing were sharply divided in the BLACK JOURNAL poll, which consists of two samples — *Ebony Magazine's* 100 Most Influential Black Americans and another 100 Black leaders selected by BLACK JOURNAL. Although the *Ebony* sample responded affirmatively by 93% to the question, "Should children be bused to schools outside their neighborhoods to achieve desegregation?" 58% of the BLACK JOURNAL sample does not want busing. A Louis Harris poll shows that 81% of the American public is opposed

to busing — 85-9 among Whites, 51-38 among Blacks.

However, although there is disagreement about busing, both samples agreed that since busing is the law it should be followed — 94% of the *Ebony* sample, 77% of the BLACK JOURNAL sample. Likewise, the Lou Harris poll found that by 52-41% the public is prepared to live with the rationalization that busing is the law and should be obeyed.

Asked whether or not busing will improve the quality of education for all students, 66% of the *Ebony* sample responded, "Yes," while 74% of the BLACK JOURNAL group said, "NO." Both samples, however, believe that busing gives students a chance to get to know other students with different backgrounds.

"Equality — not integration — should be our national objective," BLACK JOURNAL concludes. "Integration cannot lead to equality, but equality can lead to integration."

"...Whites who oppose busing must lose their fear of being called racists and Blacks must stop the automatic adoption of integration as a cure-all for the problems of Black children. Both must embrace a higher principle of truth: it is not necessarily good or bad because it is Black or White. It is good or bad because it does or does not work."



BLACK JOURNAL'S SCREENING — A special premiere saluting the ninth season of the Black Journal TV series was held recently in Washington, D.C. for the press and Black leaders.

Shown discussing the segments that were screened are, left to right, Tony Brown, host and executive producer of Black Journal; Ben Brown, deputy chairman of the Democratic National Committee and deputy campaign manager for President Jimmy Carter; Sam Hall, manager, communications programs, Pepsi-Cola Company; and Charles M. Lichenstein, vice president for national affairs and public information, Public Broadcasting Service.

Black Journal, the longest running Black public affairs program on television, is made possible by a grant from Pepsi-Cola Company.

Benjamin L. Hooks

FCC
COMMISSIONER



Another Word on Roots

Almost everywhere one goes these days he is apt to hear discussion of ABC-TV's recent blockbuster series which was adopted from author Alex Haley's best selling book of the same name.

Most of the discussions are positive, that is to say, they center around favorable scenes, or deal with the overall dramatic theme of a remarkable black family's perilous odyssey toward freedom — from 18th century Africa to the post-civil war era in the United States.

It was compelling drama, the kind not often seen on television (or in the movies, for that matter) so there is little wonder the series has triggered a continuing dialog, often heated, that is ongoing in our schools, churches, barbershops, corner taverns, pool rooms, playgrounds and living rooms — wherever a group of black folk may happen to congregate.

There are some among us, and that includes many blacks, who feel the series should not have been aired. It will only stir up more trouble between blacks and whites, they say, and to what positive purpose?

Others argue that the series was hammed up by Hollywood, that the stereotypes were too broad and cliched — good black folks, bad white folks — or that the series took too liberal a license with the factual elements of the book which in any case, they say was much richer in detail and human inter-action than the TV series.

Still other gripe that the series did not dwell enough on Kinte's African beginnings, on his tight family and extended family structure, on the deeply ingrained religious beliefs held and practiced everyday by these so-called "primitive" peoples; beliefs that shaped their lives and attitudes about themselves and others which on the whole were much more healthy and wholesome than the beliefs held by their captors and oppressors. Then, there was just too much violence, they carped.

Well, I shared many of the same reservations held by the critics. For example, I felt there was a potential for worsened race relations following the presentation of the series. It has not turned out that way. Indeed, from all reports received by ABC network and other competent observers there was surprisingly little rancor generated by the television series' rendering of this painful part of our history on this continent.

Like many others, I was gripped by the drama. It hurt at physical and psychic levels in most excruciating

ways. It gagged at the throat, throbbed at the temples, burned behind the eyeballs, ripped at the gut, tugged at the chest.

At times, I would have to shut off the set and walk out of the room, ears burning, knees wobbly. But back I would come for more, enthralled at the television rendering of this emotionally searing drama which had never before been dealt with in quite this way on television or in the movies.

And that is just the point: Sure, there were cliched scenes, stereotyped Hollywood drama, poor story plotting at times, and less than a complex characterizations throughout. But all this overlooks the strength of the program and they were many: fine characterizations by Cicely Tyson, Maya Angelou, LeVar Burton, as the youthful "Kunta Kinte," John Amos, as the adult "Kinte," Ben Vereen as "Chicken George," Leslie Uggams as "Kizzy," and, of course, Lloyd Bridges and Chuck Connors as the evil and/or treacherous white folks.

It was compelling dramatization that transcended weaknesses, and the rendering of a stark and ugly page in the nation's history that has not been told in quite that way before. The violence was always in context, never gratuitous.

ABC-TV must be complimented for taking the risk of putting this program on the air and doing so in such a way that interest heightened until at the end of the eight-day serialization, more people were glued to their TV sets watching than had ever turned into a single TV program in history.

And something exciting has emerged from this showing: instead of heightened racial tensions, there are reports that more whites are now more sympathetic to blacks, having witnessed through *Roots*, the depiction of this heroic black family's struggle toward freedom. And blacks, especially the younger generation, are seeing older blacks through new and more respectful eyes.

For all of us, it has been quite an emotional experience and I do not believe America will ever be the same, indeed, can ever be the same again. (NNPA)

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ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



It won't be long now. The second season is heating up and so far, nobody has cared to hazard a guess as to who the four finalists in the NCAA meet will be. Since that hasn't happened, I shall give it a go and see how far off the mark I am. I pick UCLA, Michigan, Tennessee, Notre Dame. Now, I realize that there are about ten other teams that could knock off any of the teams I have named on a given night, but it will have to be that given night or day.

You have to go with the UCLANS and Michigan because they have been there before and are no strangers to tournament pressure. The Bruins will likely beat San Francisco with their superior quickness. Tennessee and possibly Kentucky are fine clubs who could beat the tar out of anybody if they get hot. Notre Dame is that kind of a club too. They can get so fired up that they play on emotion and could be tough. Michigan could win the whole thing if they make it to the finals or the final four. Would have been nice to have seen Drake or Iowa State in there, but they will have to wait a while.

And then we get down to our high school setup here at home. Every year I have people ask me why there aren't very many or maybe no black girls in the girls meet. Well all you have to do is look at the map and see the teams in the thing. In most cases there isn't a black family within twenty miles of the town. As more of the big city schools get in the thing, we will begin to see black girls in the lineups.

From what I have heard, East may make it there next year. With the boys the hopes of Lincoln are depending on Frank Smith. Frank can't have a bad game, or maybe even a bad half if the Railsplitters are to win. He may have his problems when some of the teams have people as big and strong as he is but they say he has so many moves that it will take more than just strength or size to contain him. Hope they are right.

Our season is coming to an end without anybody picking an all black college team that I saw. I am sure there is one, but I haven't seen it. For years I have argued that the black schools can hold their own with the best in the nation, and maybe some day they will get a chance to show it. Hope the NIT invites one black school to its meet. They could cut a swath in the thing. It will be interesting to see what the committee has as the excuse for not getting one in. Time somebody started putting pressure on that bunch.

Have to laugh at the people who tell me that there is no thought of race in professional athletics. First you have to go to basketball where teams that were looking for talented blacks a few years ago are now playing up the white boys. Now, these white boys have always been good, but the writers act as if they just discovered it.

Then there is the case of the third baseman of the Chicago Cubs, Bill Maddock. Maddock must be about the only superstar who never meet the club owner. And when he made his salary demands, he says for the purpose of negotiating his contract, the Cub owner gave them to the press and promptly said he would never comply with them. Then without so much as saying "Hi" the guy was traded off to the Frisco Giants. So the fellow the Cubs traded for demanded as much as Maddock had demanded (and he would have taken less) and though Mr. Wrigley had never met the departed third baseman, in fact, wouldn't have known him out of his uniform. When Joe Morgan or Reggie Jackson got fat contracts, other athletes promptly demanded as much as they got or they would refuse to sign. Maybe they think they are just as good as those two guys, and maybe they are, but you know what I think.

I have to think back to that day in 1948 when the Dodgers with Jackie Robinson came to Chicago in what was Jackie's first appearance there. Wrigley envisioned all sorts of race riots at the ball park. Said "Those hoodlums aren't going to destroy my ball park." At least that was what we are told he said.

What we do know was that there were enough cops at the ball park that day to have stopped a revolution. Never saw so much blue since the day FDR came to town and spoke at Soldiers Field. And it was just another baseball game and the crowd reacted as if that was what it was. But that told me something about Wrigley, and I hope I misjudged him. Maybe he was scared plain silly.

As I write this, we still don't know if we will have our annual Hilltop tennis meet this summer. Have to find out what we can get in the way of dates and see if the club would rather cancel it or accept those dates. Before long I will have the whole story of the what we think are shennigans behind our scuffle about dates. Even if you don't like tennis, it might make for interesting reading.

Smith Powers Lincoln to State

by Rick Hawbaker

The top-ranked Lincoln Railsplitters advanced to the Class 3-A State Tournament Monday Night beating Ankeny 77-51. Lincoln will clash with second ranked West Iowa City March 17 at 2:15 at Vets Auditorium in the opening round of the state meet.

Ankenys main objective in the hard court contest was to stop the unstoppable Frank Smith. Ankenys game plan,

like everyone else who has faced Smith and Company, was unable to keep the ball away from the super athlete.

Ankeny stayed within striking distance of Lincoln in the first half holding Smith to only four first quarter points and ten in the half.

The heavily guarded Smith escaped the Ankeny defenders in late second stanza action to give Lincoln

a 33-27 half time edge.

The first half struggle which included eight lead changes and nine ties was forgotten as six foot three inch Frank Smith scored eight third canto points matching Ankenys quarter output. Number one ranked Lincoln went into the final period leading 52-35.

Frank Smith, a Senior at Lincoln High School, canned 11 of 18 from the field and pulled down 14 rebounds for the Railsplitters. Smiths performance enabled him to capture the games high scorer honors and was the leading rebounder for the game. Smith added a gift shot to his 11 fielders to tally a total of 23 points.

Community Affairs

By Kenyon C. Burke
**SEXUAL RESPONSIBILITY
FOR MALES
PART I**

While lecturing at Meharry Medical College in Nashville this week on the social, economic and psychological implications of family planning for our local communities, the subject of male involvement in family planning programs surfaced and attracted much interest on the part of medical students.

Questions such as, "Why can't you get males to take more interest in family planning issues such as the use of birth planning and contraception and assume a more responsible attitude toward their sexual behavior?"

Of course, there are those who still use the old cop-out of labeling these as women's issues since it's the woman who pays the heaviest dues for an unwanted pregnancy. Somehow that falls short of what we feel is responsible sexual behavior on the part of males and females.

These issues are further complicated by mythology, ignorance and confusion associated with all things that are sexually related. Of particular significance is the Super-Stud syndrome that cast the male in the role of having his masculinity measured by how many women he can have intercourse with and impregnate. We know that some myths about men are true of some men, but not for the majority of men and not even a large minority.

Indeed, every survey done on the attitudes of men, regardless of whether they are young or old, black or white, lower or upper class shows that the majority are interested in family planning and view it as an area of joint responsibility along with most of them wanting to know more about the subject.

The significance of these surveys becomes clear when one considers the negative factors that are built into our system of training males for adulthood.

Traditionally, boys and men are taught to believe that on sexual matters they should automatically know all there is to know and therefore have no need to ask for help from anyone.

Secondly, most men and boys are not comfortable

talking about sex in a constructive way and limit their level of discussion to joking and sometimes bragging about real and imagined sexual escapades in locker rooms, men's clubs and other male-only gatherings.

Additionally, we also have to acknowledge that some men feel that it is necessary or proper to speak disparagingly about women and "women's concerns." They furthermore have the idea that by talking about their female mates as if they don't have any feelings for them, somehow proves their toughness and their manhood.

The destructive and devisiveness of these attitudes should be held up to the light for all of us to see them as another factor

that saps our community of its greatest strength — people power.

How much more healthy would our communities be if we could throw off the constraints imposed by mythology, ignorance and insensitivity that have managed to enslave our minds and discourage responsible sexual behavior?

If our goal is to encourage the growth of responsible sexual behavior for males and females alike in our society, then we had better think seriously about launching a massive program in sex education and family planning for young and old, male and female, where all could feel free to seek information and services without embarrassment, guilt, shame or insensitivity.

X-RAY SCREENING FOR BREAST CANCER

(Chicago) — A federal health official says periodic X-ray screening of women for breast cancer should not begin before age 60 or 65. This is a somewhat higher age than usually recommended.

Other medical experts have recommended such routine screening of women over age 50 and for younger ones who may be at particular risk of developing cancer.

But Dr. John Bailar of the National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Maryland says

x-ray examination of the breasts may itself induce some breast cancer. He believes that until more is known about the effects of x-ray radiation, women under 60 or 65 should be exposed only when there is a specific reason for concern.

Bailar expressed his views in an editorial in today's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association, published in Chicago.

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Ezell Wiggins, host

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

The Impressions: Still Changing Our Times

Twenty years ago a fledgling group in Chicago decided to update its image and choose a new name. Each group member had his special favorite, so their manager suggested they put all the proposed names in a fedora and let the luck of the draw decide their new moniker.

Sam Gooden reached in and fished out a slip with "The Impressions" written on it. A new group was born, and the history of popular music was never going to be the same.

Sam Gooden and Fed Cash, two kids who were next-door neighbors in Chattanooga, can look back over the last score of years and reflect on a string of hits any artist would claim with pride.

From the Impressions came such standards as "For Your Precious Love," "Gypsy Woman," "It's All Right," "Amen," "People Get Ready," "We're A Winner," "This Is My Country," "Talking About My Baby," "Since I Lost The One I Love," and more.

From the ranks of the Impressions have emerged such musical geniuses as Jerry Butler, Curtis Mayfield (who stayed on as their producer and mentor years after his departure in 1970), Leroy Hutson (now on his own as a singer-writer-producer), and Ralph Johnson (who has a bright solo career).

"Our background is basically gospel with the influences of soul and pop," Reggie Torian feels, adding that the key to the Impressions' success is that "we've moved with the times."

The times have changed tremendously since the early 1950's when Sam was singing in the church choir where his father was minister.

It seemed only natural that he join his buddy from his marbles and baseball days, Fred, and tour the area's gospel circuit for a share of the "singers' offering." The share usually was about five dollars for each. After high school the Cubs offered Sam a contract to play shortstop, and he moved to Chicago to pursue dual careers in sports and music.

It wasn't long before he was singing with Richard and Arthur Brooks, Curtis Mayfield, and Jerry Butler. After they took to the road in a station wagon as "The Impressions," and their first record, "For Your Precious Love," sailed up the charts, Butler and the Brooks brothers left the group for separate careers. Sam and Curtis went looking for Fred, who had remained in Chattanooga.

This re-organization of the Impressions would be the first of several. "We were always starting over," confided Sam, who remains philosophical about the rough times in his career. Yet perhaps the fresh

infusions of new blood into the group have been one of the hidden strengths of the Impressions.

The newest members of the foursome are about ten years younger than Fred and Sam. For both Reggie and Nate Evans joining the Impressions was a dream come true. A friend asked Reggie, who had been singing with the Enchanters in Chicago if he'd like to sing with the Impressions. Taking the question lightly, he replied, "Sure, when do I start?"

Ironically Reggie was prepared to start; he had the songs down cold. Years before he would run home from track practice and practice some more with a friend's tape recorder, recording his voice on one track and the Impressions on the other. For him Curtis Mayfield was "one of the finest tenors that ever hit a note."

Later Ralph Johnson followed the footsteps of the others who had moved away from the Impressions on solo careers. His absence was the dilemma which confronted the group when, in the summer of '76, Nate asked the Impressions to perform at Jackie Wilson's Latin Casino Benefit Concert — a concert which Nate was promoting.

Nate, like Reggie, had practiced the great Impressions' standards for years on his own. He asked if he might audition as the replacement.

Although it was too late to get their act together for the benefit, the Impressions' sound was restored better than ever. They signed on with the newly re-activated Cotillion Records label under Henry Allen and began touring the world pleasing fans who had missed them

Mid City Library

A Parent and Teacher Crafts Workshop, open to anyone interested in craft ideas for children, will be held on March 16th at 1:30 p.m. at the Mid City Library at 1305 University and continued on Wednesdays for four weeks. Materials will be furnished for the free course but participants are asked to call the branch library to register in advance (283-4593).

The final two sessions of free income tax assistance at the Mid City Library will be on Saturday, March 12th from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Monday, March 14th at 7:00 p.m. (Pre-registration is requested.)

Youngsters are reminded

too long.

Their first album with Nate and Cotillion is entitled, "It's About Time." In many ways that title sums up the story of a group which, like few others, has not only endured 20 years of ups and downs, but also continues to exert a lasting influence on popular music by moving with and often ahead, of the times.

again to call the library to sign up for the Kite Making and Decorating program which will take place at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, March 12th. Materials and prizes will be provided.

It's sign-up time also for the Spelling Bee to be held at the branch on Tuesday, March 29th at 2:00 p.m. (5th and 6th graders).

All activities are free. **MID CITY LIBRARY SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE**

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Looking for students who are interested in learning to play the guitar. Rock, Soul, Classical, only \$16 per month.

Call for appointment
Gordon Flipping,
288-6837



Impressions

Library Shows "Roots"

Four branches of the Public Library in Des Moines will show the film series, "Roots", (the same Alex Haley series recently shown on national television) during the spring and early summer.

First showings will be at the Franklin Avenue Library on six consecutive Thursday evenings at 6:45 p.m.,

starting March 17th and ending April 21st. These showings are free, open to the public and no tickets required.

The same series will be repeated in May at South Side and East Side branches and in June at the Mid-City Library, showing times to be announced later.

enjoyment.

Among the magazines offered are Time, Jet, Ebony, Better Homes & Gardens, Ms., Consumer Reports, Hot Rod and others.

Newspapers offered include The Iowa Bystander, The Afro Citizen, Kansas City Call, and the Minneapolis Spokesman.

Other offerings include:

games, puzzles, movies, special programs of current interest and an information file. The library staff would like to invite you to stop by and use your library.

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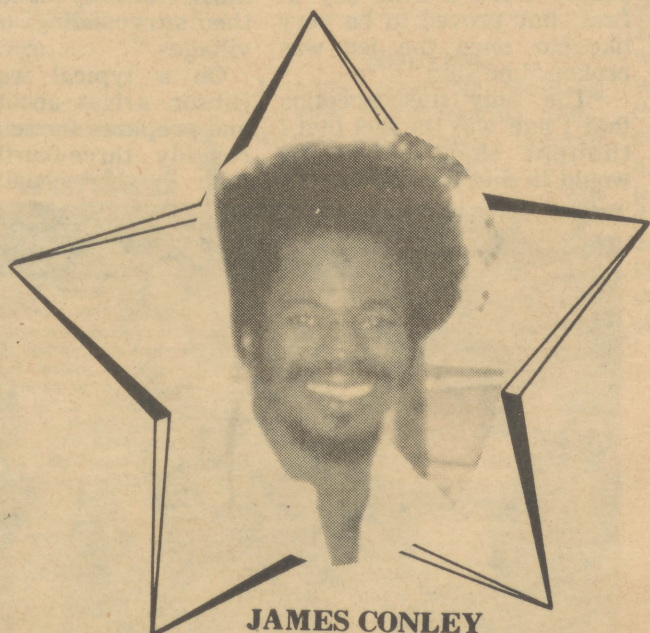
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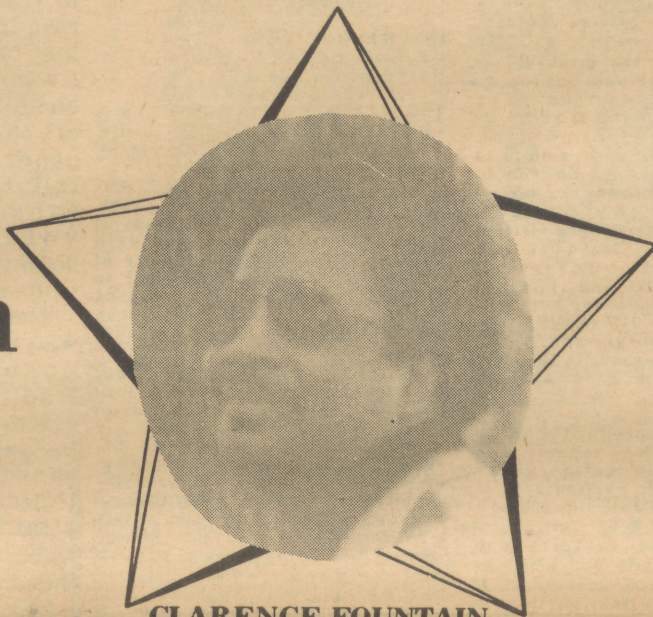


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PUBLIC NOTICES

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.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

TO: Patrick L. Jackson and Charlotte Jackson, husband and wife.

You and each of you are hereby notified:

(1) That the written contract dated June 9, 1970 and executed by Richard L. Stout and Sharon L. Stout, husband and wife as Vendors and Patrick L. Jackson and Charlotte Jackson as Vendees for the sale of the following described real estate:

Lot One (1) in Block 17 in Plat One of AUBURN HEIGHTS, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, (Locally known as 3322 Columbia) That the interests of Richard L. Stout and Sharon L. Stout arise by virtue of a contract wherein Mario P. Borghi and Grace Borghi, husband and wife were sellers to Richard L. Stout and Sharon L. Stout as purchasers dated March 16, 1968 as recorded in Polk County Records Office Book 3931 Page 385 of which contract was forfeited December 29, 1975 and shown in Polk County Recorder's Office Book 4567, Page 571 and that the said Mario P. Borghi and Grace Borghi are successors in interest and are in possession of said property and is now in possession.

has not been complied with, in respect to the terms and conditions of said contract in the following specific particulars:

Twenty payments at \$90.00 \$1,800. Total - \$1,800.

(2) That said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled as by its terms and provisions it may be, unless the parties in default within 30 days after the completed service of this notice, shall perform the said terms and conditions in default, and in addition pay the reasonable costs of serving this notice.

Mario P. Borghi and Grace Borghi (or Successors in Interest)

MORRIS & MORRIS
By James B. Morris, Jr.
Their Attorney
221 Locust Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Published in the New Iowa Bystander March 10, 17, and 24, 1977.

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

In the Iowa District Court in Polk County
Probate No. 21-6284

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RALPH M. YOUNG Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF RALPH M. YOUNG Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of February, 1977 the Last Will and Testament of Ralph M. Young deceased bearing date of the 22nd day of March, 1967, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Andrew J. Riggs was appointed executor of said estate.

Notice is further given that any action to set aside said Will must be brought in the District Court of said County within one year from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated this 23rd day of February, 1977.

Andrew J. Riggs
Executor of said Estate
1148-23rd Street,
West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

Duncan, Jones, Riley & Finley
Attorneys for said Executor
404 Equitable Building,
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander, March 3, 1977 and March 10, 1977.

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

In the District Court Of the State of Iowa in and for Polk County
Probate No. 21-6220

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Harry L. Davidson Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Harry L. Davidson Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 7th day of March, 1977, the Last Will and Testament of Harry L. Davidson, deceased bearing date of the 18th day of October, 1962, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Ethel Davidson was appointed executor of said estate.

Notice is further given that any action to set aside said Will must be brought in the District Court of said County within six months from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated this 7th day of March, 1977.

Ethel Davidson
Executor of said Estate
5008 Ingersoll Ave.,
Des Moines, Iowa 50312

Kent Emery
Attorney for said Executor
Tenth Floor Hubbell Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Published and printed in the New Iowa Bystander March 10 and March 17, 1977.

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

In the Iowa District Court in Polk County
Probate No. 21-6264

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALBERT J. BUNSE, Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ALBERT J. BUNSE, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of February, 1977, the Last Will and Testament of Albert J. Bunse deceased bearing date of the 30th day of August, 1973, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Virginia E. Cryder and Dorothy B. Larson were appointed executors of said estate.

Notice is further given that any action to set aside said Will must be brought in the District Court of said County within six months from the date of the second publication of this notice, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Ghana Welcomes Peace Corps

Last fall, Alvan E. Gibson, 24, of Houston, Tex. joined 52 other new Peace Corps volunteers in a most unusual welcoming ceremony in their host country of Ghana. For the first time in the 15 years that the Peace Corps has served in the West African country, the volunteers were sworn to service in a traditional Ghanaian rite.

Presiding at the September 11 ceremony was Nana Addo Dankwa III, the paramount chief of Akropong, who held the ritual in the courtyard of his house. In attendance were other Ghanaian and American officials, second-year Peace Corps volunteers and several hundred townspeople and guests.

Following an opening procession, the chief, attired in traditional flowing robes, rose from his throne holding his ceremonial sword and swore an oath of commitment to the mission of the Peace Corps. The other officials present followed suit, and then Gibson and the other volunteers vocally committed themselves to the Ghanaian people.

The highlight of the event was when three male Peace Corps volunteers in traditional robes sat on the lap of the chief. Sitting on the chief's lap symbolized that the volunteers had attained a new status or rank and were accepted by the chief and his people.

Like most of this group of volunteers, Gibson, a 1976 pre-medical graduate of Prairie View A & M University in Prairie View, Tex., went on to teach at a local high school. He teaches biology, chemistry and health science at the Somey High School in the village of Agbozume in the Volta region. Like other Peace Corps volunteers assigned to Ghana's Ministry of Education, Gibson is helping to alleviate the shortage of qualified secondary school teachers in the country.

Somey High School is a private school which receives no government assistance. Consequently, it has had considerable problems recruiting properly trained teachers and obtaining necessary equipment. For example, the school did not have a science teacher the year before Gibson arrived.

Gibson's goal in his work is "to impart as much scientific knowledge as possible to my students to help them to achieve future goals and to better their own community," he said.

When the volunteer first

arrived in his village last fall, he was given a tour of the place and was introduced to some of the local people. "I was very surprised at how friendly the people were, especially to strangers. Some of the people were a little shy at first, but proved to be very likeable once the ice was broken," he said.

"The only misconception that I had was the fact that I thought that the people would in due time accept me

continued. "In the evenings, I usually take walks about the village to become more familiar with the culture and the people and their language. On weekends, I usually visit the country of Togo which is about ten miles from my place, or visit the surrounding towns or villages."

On a typical work day, Gibson arises about 6 a.m. and prepares for school. It is roughly three-fourths of a mile to the school and he



Alvan Gibson meets Nana Addo Dankwa, Chief of Akropong, Ghana

as one of them," said Gibson, who is black. "I soon found out, however, that I would always be referred to as the foreigner from a far land."

Gibson lives in a three-room apartment in a large compound. There is no electricity in the area, so he uses a kerosene cooker and a lantern for light. He also has a kerosene refrigerator which doesn't work. He had "some problems" adjusting to doing all of his school work by day due to the absence of electricity.

He also had to learn to take cold bucket baths in the morning and evening, and carry his water from a nearby tap to his house. "It also took me awhile to get used to eating the local food. The mosquito population is very large, which is probably due to the many swamps in the area," he reported. "So, mostly every night I usually wage war with these insects before going to sleep."

The volunteer usually buys most of his food in the village on market days. For breakfast, he may eat eggs and bread or porridge prepared by a woman living in his compound. This may be accompanied by oranges and tea. Lunch and supper may be anything from akple or foofoo, common local dishes served with okra or palm oil soup or fish stew, to rice and gravy, salad, yams, fish, chicken, beef or goat. He also eats pineapples and coconuts, which are abundant in the area.

"The climate here is extremely hot all year round, but one does get occasional relief from a breeze from the ocean which is about ten miles away," Gibson related. "The area is altogether sandy, maybe due to the fact of its closeness to the ocean, which does not provide very good soil for growing most crops."

"The main occupation of the local people is weaving kente cloth and trading in different goods," he

begins his journey around 7:15 to arrive by 7:45. He teaches about three classes a day and at 1:40 p.m. he returns home to eat and prepare lessons for the next day.

Ghana's official language is English, and it is the only language spoken in Gibson's school. He received some training in the local Ewe language during his Peace Corps training. "I occasionally take walks through the market or about the village in an attempt to use the language and become more familiar with it," he said.

"I oftentimes make mistakes in the pronunciation of various words. The people usually get a big laugh from it, in that they have never heard their language spoken in such a way," continued Gibson. "At any rate, they enjoy correcting me and teaching me the correct pronunciations."

Ghana, which is about the size of Illinois and Indiana combined, is located on the Gulf of Guinea on the west coast of Africa only a few degrees north of the equator. It is bounded on the north by Upper Volta, on the west by the Ivory Coast and on the east by Togo. The country's annual per capita income is about \$300.

The son of Elijah and Clara Gibson of Houston, the volunteer lives at 8217 Allwood in Houston. He is one of about 130 Peace Corps volunteers serving in education, forestry, small business development, environmental protection, health and agriculture programs in Ghana. Since 1961, when Ghana received the first Peace Corps volunteers assigned anywhere in the world, more than 1,500 volunteers have served in the country.

Around the world, nearly 6,300 Peace Corps volunteers and trainees serve in 65 developing countries.

Dated this 18th day of February, 1977.

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The family of James D. Smith wishes to thank Elder Jeremiah Reed, Elder Boomer Clay, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, the Calvary Church of God in Christ, Calvary's Choir, Elizabeth Frazier, ladies who served dinner, ladies who helped at home Estes & Son for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food gifts, donations, all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by:
Sharon Smith
Karen Smith
Ida Holmes
George Smith
Darlene White
JoHanne Williams
Jackie Smith
Sharon Wallace
Elaine May
Carol Seals
LaDonna Robinson
Kenneth Smith
Henry Robinson
Ronald Robinson
and all their families
1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Catherine M. Hall wishes to thank Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. Alex Crawford, Elder Grant Barber, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, ladies who helped at home, Rose Marie Webster, Estes & Son for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, donations, all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by:
Carroll Hall
Dawn Downey
Michelle Downey
William Downey, Jr.
Michael Downey
DeVelma Eubanks
Betty Patton
Barbara McGregor
Vera Webster
Beverly Graves
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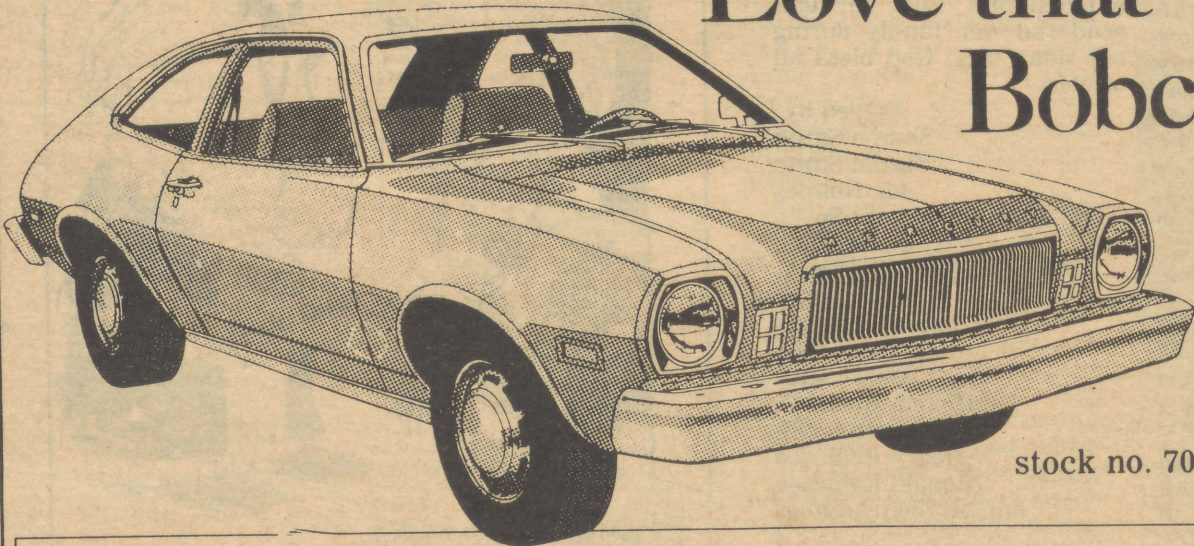
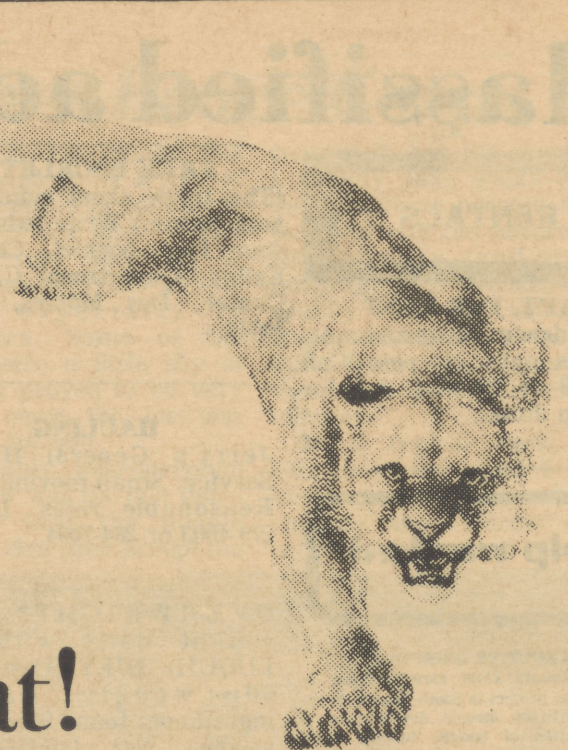
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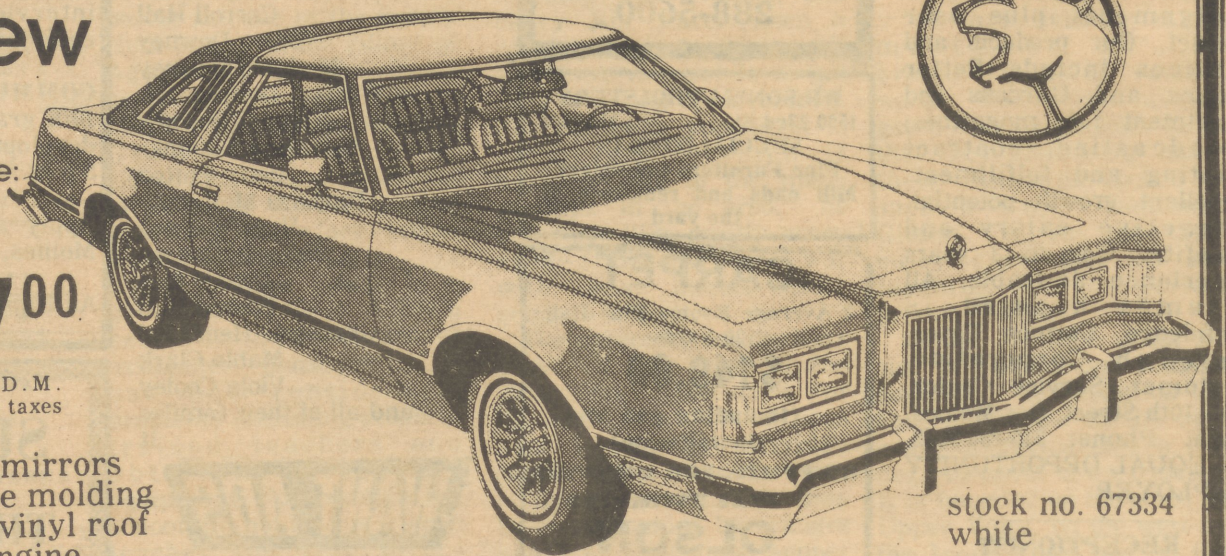
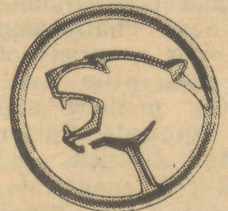
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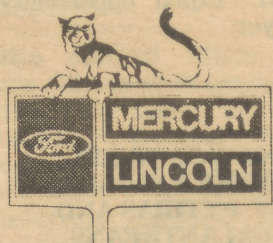
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