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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, April 7, 1977

Loan Policies Destroy Neighborhoods

Reprinted from Focus
An Independent Monthly
Newspaper

by Mark Stevens

and

Bob Cook

The following article is the

result of a 4 month
investigation of lending
practices in the Des Moines
area.

Lending practices of
savings and loan companies
in Des Moines are destroying

large areas of the city. The
practice, known as
"redlining" is a refusal of
lending institutions to make
home loans in certain
neighborhoods.

If a loan is made to

redlined areas, it often
requires a larger down
payment and higher interest
rates than other areas.

An analysis of loans made
by four of the five largest
savings and loan companies
(S&L's) in Des Moines
showed, that some areas of
town are not receiving their
fair share of loans for home
purchases and
improvements. These areas
include the entire north side,
the southeast section and
other areas to a lesser
extent.

The differences in loans
made among areas is
sometimes staggering. For
example, areas north of the
Des Moines River that have
7% of the study group
population receive only 3%
of the home improvement
loans.

This contrasts with the
west side of Des Moines,
with 7% of the people, yet
they receive 46% of the
home improvement loan
money. Differences this
great among housing units
that are roughly similar is a
clear indication of redlining.

A consequence is that
homeowners on the north
often will not be able to
make needed repairs,
leading to increased
deterioration of the housing.

Loans for home purchases
also have great differences.
West Des Moines, with 7% of
the population, receives 20%
of the mortgage money.

The south central side of
Des Moines, with more than
twice the people, (15%)
receive less than half the
amount (9%).

The analysis consisted of
information made available
through the Home Mortgage
Disclosure Act. The S&L's
included Des Moines
Savings, American Federal
Savings and Loan, Scandia
Savings and Polk County
Federal Data from United
Federal Savings was
collected but not included
because loans were
classified by census tract
and the others were by zip
code. All the S&L's studied
appeared to engage in
redlining.

The analysis was
hampered by S&L's stating
where their loans went
according to zip code rather
than census tract. Many zip
codes include both high and
low income neighborhoods
and release of information
by zip code tends to hide the
practice of redlining.

It appears that people
have deposited money in the

very banks that are
destroying their
neighborhood by refusing to
make home loans. This could
not be conclusively
substantiated because they
are not required to divulge
where the savings deposits
come from.

According to other studies,
redlining is one of the
primary factors which lead
to abandoned homes and the
deterioration of
neighborhoods.

In 1974, Tim McCarthy did
a study for Iowa State
University and the city of
Des Moines. The report,
entitled "The Residential
Abandonment Process in the
Model City Neighborhood of
Des Moines", compiled
information from numerous
sources and substantiates
the impact of redlining.

Other influences of
abandonment are housing
code enforcement,
population shift to the
suburbs, aging houses and
streets, and absentee
landlords.

Differences in lending
among areas is to be

Red lining

Continued page 3

Forrester Named
Assoc. Publisher



Bonnie Forrester

Bonnie Forrester has been
named associate publisher of
the New Iowa Bystander,
according to an
announcement by the
management of the
newspaper.

Forrester has been
news-coordinator and
advertising representative
since January 1.

Easter Egg Hunt

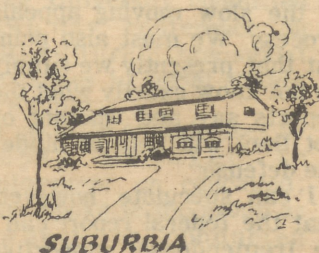
Doric Masonic Lodge will
hold its 4th annual Easter
Egg hunt Saturday April 9th
10 a.m. at Goode Park 17th &
University. There will be
prizes and gift certificates
for the most eggs found.

All children ages 1 to 16
are welcome.

Blacks' Destiny In Own Hands

**"THE IMPORTANCE OF MAINTAINING
ECONOMIC CLOUT IS OBVIOUS.
CLOUT IS NOT MAINTAINED WHEN BLACK
DOLLARS ARE GOING INTO BUSINESSES
THAT PUT THE MONEY INTO THE
SUBURBS INSTEAD OF BACK INTO THE
BLACK COMMUNITY ECONOMY."**

MICHIGAN CHRONICLE



BLACK COMMUNITY " " " " "

Court Program Preserves Rights For Minorities, Poor

This is the second article
of two in a series of two
written about the award
winning Polk County
Correction system.

By Val Weaver

What Community Based
Correction programs are all
about, is to allow low income
and minority group
offenders, to be treated on a
more equal footing, in the
Judicial system, with the
offenders from the higher
economic and social stratas.
Research done, in the past
indicated that people who

were arrested and found
guilty of their charges, stood
a better chance of obtaining
probation, if they were
working and participating in
their own defense, during the
pre-trial period. Persons in
the lower economic strata,
including many minorities,
were often penalized
because, being unable to
raise bail, they were forced
to remain incarcerated,
before the fact of actually
being found guilty of the
crimes for which they were
charged.

The concept of Pre-Trial
Release was then a follow

through on the concept that
a person is innocent, of a
crime, until found guilty by
a jury of his peers and
should not, therefore, be
required to pay for alleged
crimes in advance of that
fact.

The Polk County
Department of Court
Services is the Community
Corrections Project for this
area. Divided into nine
separately functioning units,
they also work together to
move clients smoothly

Polk Corrections
Continued page 14

IEWS and REVIEWS

by James B. Morris

More Diplomacy in Our Diplomatic Negotiations

President Carter announced early in his administration that the United States intends to press for human rights wherever the opportunity presents itself and directed worldwide. With this we, in America, should agree for it is the foundation of our doctrine.

People in many countries are denied human rights but all we can do is take a leadership in expressing our views on the subject.

However, the President's enunciation of human rights has angered Russia protesting that the pronouncements are pointed at them. And when Secretary of State Vance went to Russia with a proposal to secure an agreement to limit arms, the Russians scuttled the meeting, arguing that President Carter's human rights position which would question the manner in which human rights are observed in many places.

The old saying that throw a rock among a bunch of dogs and the one that is hit howl. This is just what Russia has done in this case.

Russia is a country that is hard to work with and we should approach our cooperation with them in the manner which will not destroy our efforts that have brought some diplomatic hope among world nations.

Cite Savings and Loan Policies On Loans to Minorities

A group has been studying the attitude of Savings and Loan Associations in Des Moines with reference to their policies of loans to minorities. They have come up with the information that four companies will not make loans to minorities in certain sections and in some instances not at all. The names of these companies announced are Des Moines Savings and Loan, American Federal Savings and Loan, Polk County Savings and Loan and Scandia Savings and Loan.

It is fortunate that the names of these companies were announced for bringing such matters to light does a lot to accomplish the ends that have been sought after.

These Savings and Loan companies use a lot of federal money in the conduct of their business and they know that the government insists that no discrimination be practiced in the use of that money. Some financial institutions hire no minorities and, even though Affirmative Action cards are required to be placed on their bulletin boards many disregard instruction.

Today since the cost of construction is so high many companies refuse to make small loans because they can't make any money out of them. Sometime ago some lending institutions created a fund to make loans in blighted areas just as insurance companies have a fair plan designed to insure properties in high risk areas. So some companies will make loans to minorities where the property is located in higher priced sections are not 'tagged' with areas where houses are old and in blighted.

The public should know what these positions are so that they may be directed to the places where their business is accepted on the same basis of all people in similar situations. These companies should change their policies.

Questions Methods in Reducing Unemployment

Recently I called the telephone company complaining that my phone was out of order. A man answered the telephone and later on a woman was sent to make the repairs. Also, the plumbing where I live was out of order a woman was sent to make repairs. Each took a half day and still was required to call in for help to get the job done.

At one time all the janitor service jobs at the courthouse were held by men; one time only Negroes. Recently, I spoke to a woman who was polishing the stair rails at the courthouse thinking she was a prisoner as the work had been done in late years by prisoners and hired men. She answered that she was a regular employee. On another occasion I went to the courtroom to have an order signed and the bailiff was a woman. In years gone by men have held these places.

It is not that I am opposed to the employment of women, but I doubt that we can afford jobs for men and women in the same categories and still lower the unemployment rate which has continued to plague the country for many years.

Criticize Government In Wilmington Case

The National Wilmington 10 Defense Committee wishes to state our displeasure at the statements released yesterday by the Justice Department with regard to their investigation into the Wilmington 10 case.

Although the Justice Department announced that they will release to both the defense counsel and the State Attorney General transcripts of the federal grand jury investigation and the FBI reports on request, this essentially implies that the Justice Department itself is not willing to make any moves against Jay Stroud and the other public officials who have committed federal crimes in North Carolina by railroading our defendants to jail. We will have access to the federal reports but that only means that both sides will use the material in addition to existing material in the slow moving appeals process. We must also point out that presently we simply do not know exactly what the reports say and whether or not they will help or hinder the defense.

I can speculate, however, that the federal report can't be tremendously supportive for us because sources close to this investigation have said that the mere willingness of the Justice Department to release the entire report would tend to indicate that no criminal action is forthcoming against the North Carolina officials. If criminal proceedings were being considered it is unlikely that the department would disclose all their reports and evidence.

That same source seemed to feel that the Justice Department does not feel that it can prove beyond a reasonable doubt the guilt of the conspiracy led by Jay Stroud.

We find this statement quite unbelievable. Given that the public has now heard from two of the state's former witnesses that they were coerced by Mr. Stroud to lie at the 1972 trial and has also heard from a third witness that he was bribed for his testimony, it seems to

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.

us that there is more than enough evidence to prove beyond a doubt that Stroud used illegal tactics to gain a conviction of the Wilmington 10.

Most everyone across this country can recall cases where individuals have been convicted for various crimes on a lot less evidence than that. In our opinion this sounds like a very weak excuse. Although they say that they are continuing the investigation, they have failed to make a final decision on where they'll go from here.

I personally feel that the public should be outraged that the Justice Department after several weeks of intensive investigation and such obvious public knowledge of the facts cannot announce strongly its intentions to launch an indictment against the guilty North Carolina officials.

Just how long will this investigation drag out? When will they make a decision? It appears to us that Mr. Bell has done as the federal courts have done already to us and that is to make the defense continue to fight this case out in the lengthy appeals process through the maze of state and federal courts. This process could take five or six years to complete. Meanwhile, innocent people are in jail.

We are disappointed at this lack of positive action on the part of Mr. Bell at this point. We were hoping that he and Mr. Carter would be concerned about clearing this case up quickly in light of the growing criticism in world circles about the presence of political prisoners here in this country.

Perhaps there is information that that Mr. Bell is not telling us right now; I hope he does have some positive surprises in store for us soon. Or, perhaps his earlier critiques were correct.

I light of this hazy announcement and position by the Justice Department, we are urging all citizens of conscience to write or visit Mr. Bell to take a more positive stand and communicate to North Carolina's Governor James Hunt to take some immediate executive action and stop this ridiculous waste of the taxpayers' money.

As far as we are concerned, the constitution of this country is a farse as long as the Wilmington 10 remain in jail.

For further information, contact: Ms. Imani Kazana, National Coordinator, 202-387-3313.

Annual Flower Show Opens Sunday

Park and Recreation Department officials have announced that the Annual Spring Flower Show will begin Easter Sunday, April 10, at the Des Moines City Greenhouse, 1538 Second Avenue. Flowers in bloom will include Easter lilies, snapdragons, petunias, primroses, pansies, sweet peas, and orchids.

The Spring Show will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays, through Sunday, May 1. Admission is 25c for persons 16 years and older, and free of charge for persons under 16.

Appointments for guided group tours can be made by calling the Greenhouse, 283-4148. In addition to the flowers in bloom, numerous species of exotic trees and plants may be seen at the Greenhouse.

Terrorism Not Forcing Missionaries Out

The Roman Catholic Church in Rhodesia is denying that intimidation by Black Nationalist Guerrillas is driving out missionaries and nuns. A spokesman for the Archbishop of Salisbury says missionaries have left the country because of reasons such as health or ordinary leave. But he says no one has left because they were threatened by guerrillas.

A White missionary is claiming that two armed Black gunmen who reportedly shot to death a Black priest in Rhodesia Friday were not Black Nationalist Guerrillas. The nun says the gunmen were wearing uniforms similar to those of Rhodesian Security forces.

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"Iowa's Only Black Newspaper"

J. B. Morris.....Publisher Emeritus
Bonnie Forrester.....Associate Publisher



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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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One year	6.00
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Out-of-State	9.00

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

Willkie House Youth of Month

Willkie House "Youth of the Month" during March was Shannon L. Greenfield, of 905-25th St. Shannon is 16 years old and attends Callanan Jr. High school. He is involved in football, wrestling and track. He attends the Morning Star Baptist church and actively participates in the mens Usher Board. As a hobby, his interest is in auto mechanics. He is also a participant in the New Horizon Program, working

in the Willkie House.

As an employee at Willkie House, his performance is outstanding. Outside his outstanding work

performance, Shannon involves himself in integral parts of the Willkie House program offering advice and suggestions. He initiates fellowship among his peer group and relates well with the adult staff.

We at Willkie House feel Shannon is truly an asset and enjoy having him around.

Tech Drill Team Is Iowa's Best

The cadets of Des Moines Tech's Marine Corps Junior ROTC met and defeated some of the nations finest drill teams in the 4th Annual Iowa State Drill Competition.

Woodin Iowa National Guard, representing Governor Ray presented the Governors Trophy to cadets Rex Pryor, Kim Sickels and William Cavil.

Accepting unit drill honors were Cadet Lt. Col's William Cavil and Kim Sickels, Cadet Major Lanny Harris, Cadet Captain Mary Thompson and Cadet Sgt Brad Dungca. In addition Cadet Dungca accepted his 1st place trophy in individual drill.

Tech also won the coveted "Governor's Trophy" symbolizing Tech as Iowa's Best. Tech defeated drill teams from the Universities of Illinois, N.E. Missouri State, Missouri-Columbia, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa State, Rose Hulman, Purdue, Nebraska and Kansas. Brigadier General R. R.

New Burning Code For DM

During the period April 1 through April 15, the Des Moines Municipal Code allows residential burning of leaves and similar types of plant materials originating on the property. Effective April 1 an amendment to the Municipal Code restricts burning to the hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public health director, Dr. Julius S. Conner, recommends that you do not burn, but if you must, burn only dry leaves and preferably in a raised wire mesh enclosure. Composting is the best leaf disposal method.

For more information call 283-4056.

Lewis Loses House

(ATLANTA) — The Atlanta City Council President Wyche (Wych) Fowler captured 62 per cent of the vote to beat Black Activist John Lewis for the Georgia Congressional seat vacated by United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young. Fowler, who is white, received 53-thousand votes in the run-off election Tuesday. Lewis, who sought his first elective office, garnered 32-thousand ballots for

Election

roughly 38 per cent of the vote. Lewis resigned as head of the Atlanta-based voter Education Project, which registered thousands of Southern Blacks, to run for the seat.

A breakdown of the voting pattern in the district — which includes Atlanta and some of its affluent northern suburbs — showed Fowler offset a heavy Black vote in inner-city areas to defeat Lewis.

Red lining From page 1

expected to some degree because of different incomes, the cost of housing, and the amount of home building. The extent of the difference in Des Moines appears to indicate more arbitrary reasons. A realtor's handbook, "McMichael's Appraising Manual" lists what it calls a "ranking of races and nationalities with respect to their beneficial effect on land values."

Blacks and Mexicans are ranked last on the list of 10 groups. The McCarthy study cites the effect of redlining in the Model Cities area, which is predominantly black, "Unfortunately, many of the owners in Model City who wanted to make necessary repairs were unable to do so because of the unwillingness of banks and lending institutions to invest in the area."

The four banks studied invested over \$82 million for home loans in the Des Moines area during 1975 and the first half of 1976. This large amount of money is distributed with no regard for the social impact of how

it's distributed.

Deterioration and abandonment as a result of redlining creates many social problems. Crime increases, rats and health problems arise, vandalism and arson destroy homes etc. Obviously these problems cost us tax dollars to alleviate and control.

What can be done?

Nationwide, other community organizations have been very successful in combatting redlining. Some states have even completely revised their laws relating to lending practices as a result of neighborhood organization. Here in Des Moines residents and organizations can join together and demand that banks be accountable for how they use our money.

We can demand that savings and loans divulge the sources of funds and exactly how they are invested. Public agencies should keep public money in banks that will invest in a socially useful manner.

One organization that has recently formed around housing issues is the Irving Neighborhood Housing Association. For information about the association, call Frank Cadero at 243-0765.



National Officers, Soror Mona Bailey, First Vice-President; Soror Thelma T. Daley, National President; and Soror Inez Kaiser, National Treasurer were on hand to congratulate Soror Patricia Roberts Harris (second from left) and to greet approximately 300 well-wishers at a brunch given in Soror Harris' honor by Delta's Grand Chapter at the Kennedy Center's Atrium January 30, 1977.

Hold Conference on Social Studies In Iowa Curriculum

Last week the State of Iowa, Department of Public Instruction in cooperation with the Continuing Education Department of Drake University conducted a two-day conference on multi-cultural, non-sexist approaches to social studies curriculum.

In addition to addresses by people engaged in employment or education; others spoke to the group as a whole or conducted

workshops dealing with such subjects as; Histories of Negroes in Iowa, "Cultural Pluralism: The Role of the Social Studies Curriculum". Contributions of Asians Americans to the United States; A Japanese American and Chinese American Prospective and Ruth Ann Gaines, a teacher at East High School, Marge Florence of Kings School and Kenneth Whitney, a teacher at North High School

conducted the panel in Negro History in Iowa. A group of senior citizens were participants on the panel which included Mrs. Ada Johnson, Mrs. Mary J. Majors of Keokuk, Everett Mays, James B. Morris and Homer Lewis.

The sessions were held at Olmstead Center, March 31 and April 1. Groups cooperating were Education Section, Department of Public Instruction, Mid West Center for Equal Education Opportunity and Drake College of Education.

SORRY!

Sometimes after you've been #1 for 20 years, you forget to say "Thank You." You see, in the latest ratings* —

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But most of all, we say a big "Thank You" to you. Without you, we'd just be second best.

*NIELSEN Audience Estimates
February 1977

6 PM: 6-day Program Audience, Ch. 8 & 13
5-day Program Audience, Ch. 5
10 PM: 7-day Program Audience, Ch. 8 & 13
5-day Program Audience, Ch. 5

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Around the State

Cedar Rapids

News About Town

CORRECTION:

Although Mrs. Bonita Bryant is a member of the Eastern Stars, it was erroneously stated in last week's Cedar Rapids "News About Town", that the Eastern Stars will sponsor the Easter Eve Dance, Saturday, April 9th. Mrs. Bryant, a member of the Eastern Stars, will sponsor the dance being held from 9:00-1:00 a.m. at the Town House. SOURCE will be playing, featuring Bonita Bryant. Tickets: \$4.00 in advance, \$4.50 at the door.

One of the highlights of the week had to have been the "fantabulous" performances by the Indiana University Soul Revue. The intergrated group of 45 instrumentalists, singers, dancers and announcers, under the direction of Portia K. Maultsby, gave command performances at Jefferson, Kennedy and Washington High Schools. They were sponsored by the Cedar Rapids Community Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dawson, Lisa and Luana and Tandra Carr, attended a tribute to the life and times of Dr. Martin Luther King, MacBride Auditorium at the University of Iowa, Iowa City, featuring THE SOUNDS OF BLACKNESS; with guest appearances by The Voices of Soul, Black Genesis and Black Action Theatre.

THE SOUNDS OF BLACKNESS consists of a group of students from several universities and colleges in the Minneapolis, Minnesota area. Anyone hearing their music performed will truly understand the "sound of celebration and war in their African folk songs; the sorrow and pain in slavery in the spirituals; the triumph and oral tradition in the jubilee songs; the love and trust in the Master in the gospels; the hard times and understanding in the blues; and the pride and self-love in the rhythm and blues".

The choir is directed by Gary Hines, who also handles the keyboards, with Robert Commodore; drums and Keith Toussaint, guitar.

The NAACP monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Jane Boyd Community House, Friday, April 8th. Luther Trent, president.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
824-8th Street S.E.

Rev. LeRoy White
Rev. White will be in charge of Easter Services, Sunday at 11:00 a.m. services. Combines choirs will furnish the music.

The Youth Sunday School Program will be held Sunday, April 10, 1977 at 6:00 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop No. 22, sponsored by Mt. Zion won the No. 1 trophy for the Annual Basketball Tournament held recently at Coe College. Congratulations!

Bethel A.M.E. Church
512-6th Street S.E.

Rev. George Moore

Regular Easter Services with Rev. Moore in charge. Services begin at 11:00 a.m. **Redemption Missionary Baptist Church**

1510-2nd Street SW

Rev. Harmon Webb

Rev. Webb will be in charge of Easter Services starting at 11:00 a.m. **New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ**

631-9th Avenue SE

Bishop Hurley Bassett, pastor

Bishop Bassett will be in charge of services Easter Sunday. Sunrise Services will begin at 6:00 a.m., regular services at 11:00 a.m.

District Missionary L. Blayock and Sis. Lillie Stevenson of Waterloo were guest at New Jerusalem Sunday morning.

Davenport

The Iowa Toastmistress Club had their annual speech contest at the Italian Village, Moline, Illinois.

Presiding officer was Cecile Cooper, Davenport, Iowa. Toastmistress and Chairman was Mrs. Ethelda Wise, Rock Island, Illinois. Winners were as follows; Mrs. Alysine Nicholson, Rock Island; Mrs. Cherry Pettis, Moline. Judges were Mrs. Sandra Adolphson, Pres. of the Arsenal Island Toastmistress Club; Mrs. Gladys Williams, Tri-City Toastmistress Club; Mr. Leon Holliverse, Davenport, Iowa; Miss Jackie Wise, Rock Island. Special guests were Mrs. Raquel Holliverse, Davenport, Mrs. Helen Howard, Pres. of Tri-City Toastmistress; and Mrs. Wilda Foster, Moline, Pres. of Council 7, Heartland Region, International Toastmistress Clubs.

The District Conference of the Des Moines Metropolis

District met on March 31st to April 2nd at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. A.C. Wright Jr. Pastor, Rev. R. D. Smith, Presiding Elder. During the sessions, the Examination Committee on admissions recommended that Mrs. Beverly G. Strange of St. James Church, Lawrenceville, Illinois was accepted by the conference to be passed on to the Annual Conference to be examined for ordination as an Itinerant Elders. Also appearing before the Committee was Wilburt D. Coleman, recommended to the Annual Conference for Admission for first year studies. Wilburt D. Coleman is a member of Bethel AME Church, Des Moines, Iowa.

Acceptance of Beverly G. Strange, St. James AME Church, Lawrenceville, Illinois. Quote, "After being examined by the very competent and Divinely guided Board of Examiners and hearing their recommendation of me as an Itinerant Elder, I felt joy and a very special anointing by having been accepted by the God Fearing Divine

order of Men of the Cloth. I trust with Gods help I shall be able to fulfill all that Christ and the AME Church expects and requires of me."

Fort Madison

Second Baptist church, had their regular Sunday morning, Services, with the Pastor, Rev. W.J. Laster, in charge, he delivered the morning message, Rev. Min. and his Choir, of Keokuk and The Pilgrim Baptist church, were guests at the Second Baptist, they rendered a program. In the afternoon, which all enjoyed. Mrs. Mollie Rudd, Mrs. Stella Harper, and Mrs. Dessie Burt, went with 35 Senior Citizens, bus load to Des Moines, Iowa, to a shopping center, to shop, April 2nd.

A Poem for Easter
by Dessie Burt

There is never a day so dreary, But God can make it bright.
And unto the soul that trust Him, He giveth songs in the night.

There is never a path so hidden, But God can lead the way
If we seek for the Spirit's guidance, And patiently wait and pray.

There is never a cross so heavy But the nail-scarred hands are there,
Outstretched in tender compassion, The burden to help us bear.

There is never a heart so broken, But the loving Lord can heal.
The heart that was pierced on Calvary, Doth still for his loved ones feel.
There is never a life so darkened, So hopeless and unblest,
But may be filled with the light of God, And enter His promised rest.
There is never a sin or sorrow, There is never a care or loss,
But that we may bring to Jesus, And leave at the foot of the cross.

Burlington

St. John African Methodist Episcopal Church will observe its 110 Anniversary Sunday and Monday, April 24th and 25th, 1977. The Sunday 11 A.M. service will be conducted by Presiding Elder R.D. Smith From 1-3 P.M. the choir will host a Brunch and display artifacts and memorabilia of 100 years vintage. At 3 P.M. a Spiritual Musical will be presented featuring local choirs and guest soloists. A special feature of the afternoon program will be the dedicating of a Bible Stand given to the Church by Mrs. Patsy Chatman in memory of her husband, Allen and the Edward Williams Memorial Plaque presented by Mr. William's daughter, Mrs. Elsie Drew. A Social Hour will follow the program.

On Monday night an anniversary dinner will be

served at 6:30 P.M. The program will be highlighted by the Young People's Department in a dramatization, "The Building Of A Church" with special music by the YPD. Mrs. Gladys White is general chairman and Mrs. Geraldine Brown, program chairman of this year's anniversary. The Rev. Williard A. Luttrell is Pastor of St. John A.M.E. Church.

Keokuk

Mrs. Kenneth R. Douglas

Morning Services at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on last Sunday, Rev., J.H. Mims, pastor. The pastor, choir and congregation journeyed to Fort Madison, Iowa in the afternoon for 3:00 P.M. service with Rev. W. J. Laster and the members of Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mattie Buckney, an employee of the Lee County Home was one of three persons recently taking, and completing a correspondence study course on Meal Service and modified Diets, conducted by the Iowa Department of Health.

The Bel Canto Chorale of Burlington, Iowa presented an Easter Exultation at the Messiah Lutheran Church, this past Sunday afternoon. Rev., D.E. Johnson and Merle Young of Keokuk, are members. The Program was dedicated to Mrs. D.E. "Magga" Johnson, a long time Chorale member who died in February.

The Self Culture Club met with Mrs. Lorenzo Clark on Sunday afternoon, March 27. Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carter left on Tuesday of last week for Milan, Tenn, where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bates left on Good Friday for Des Moines where they will spend Easter weekend with their daughter, Ms. Alberta

Bates.

It has been learned here that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Officer, of Moline, Ill., are pictured on the cover of the current issue of the John Deere Journal. Their picture was used to illustrate an article on managing a career and children. Mrs. Officer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Majors of this city.

Mrs. Mary Majors spent Thursday and Friday of the past week in Des Moines, where she attended the Multi Cultural-No Sexist Approaches to the Social Studies Curriculum. She was a member of a panel of Black Senior Citizens informally discussing, "Iowa Roots." The meeting was held at Drake University.

Word was received here the first of last week that a former resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Gross Green, of St. Louis, Mo., had passed away. Funeral services and burial was held in the Missouri City on Tuesday, April 29.

On Saturday, April 2, Mrs. Mary Majors attended the Mississippi Parkway Meeting, held in Clinton, Ia., at the Avanti. Returning home with her were the grandchildren, Chris, Chip and Carla Officer of Moline. They will spend the Spring vacation in the city.

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Des Moines

Church News

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning devotions were under the direction of Deacon W. Thomas and Brother O. Jenkins.

11:00 a.m. service was conducted by the pastor, Reverend H.R. Fields, Scripture: St. Matthew 21:10-11, and the pastor's subject was "Who Is This?". Communion followed the message.

The Sunday School Easter Program will be held Easter Sunday afternoon, 3:00 p.m. Sunrise service will be held at 6:00 a.m. at Mt. Olive; speaker will be Reverend H. P. Pettis, pastor of First C.M.E. Church.

The first meeting of the Red Circle, Young Matrons, Junior and Senior Laymens League, and God's Little Angels will be held on Wednesday, April 13, 7:00 p.m. at the Church.

Sister Charlene Pack will be in charge of the Angels; these will be boys and girls ages 4-9 yrs. Parents are encouraged to bring the children out for this first meeting.

Brother Odell Jenkins will be in charge of the Junior and Senior Laymens League, assisted by the Deacons and other brothers of the church. We are looking forward to all the young men belonging to Mt. Olive to participate in this endeavor for ages 10 to adult.

Red Circle and Young Matrons will be sponsored by the Missionary Society. Instructors will be from the Church body and the Missionary Society for ages 10 to adult.

Brother Roosevelt Johnson was in attendance at the morning service. We thank the Lord for Brother Johnson's recovery, and were very pleased to see that God had enabled him to come to church once again.

Remember to pray for our sick and shut-ins: Sister Marie Williams, Rm 411, DM Gen'l. Hosp., Deacon Travis and Sister Beatrice Bailey, Brother Norman Brown, Brother Grant Shade, Sister Beulah Powell, Brother James Duffy, Brother Frank Smith, Brother A. N. Anderson.

Sister Murtle Thomas is

recuperating at home after being confined in the hospital in Waterloo, Iowa last week. Deacon and Sister Thomas were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Pam Bruce, when Sister Thomas became ill after attending services at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. We ask you to remember Sister Thomas in your prayers.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday April 10th, 1977 Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Men's Chorus will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 21st Chapter of St. Matthews: 6-9th verses. His topic "When Christ Comes to Town."

Rehearsal for the Sunday School Easter Program will be Sat. April 9 at 1:00 p.m. All Children are asked to be present.

Sunday School Easter Program will be Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Members are reminded to bring canned foods for the Food Pantry on the next two Sundays. Mrs. Louise Brown, Chairman.

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

On Sunday May 1, Rev. Jamison & the Senior Choir will be going to the St. John's Baptist, Omaha, Neb. Anyone wishing to go on the bus may call 262-1675 or 262-0537.

Visitor last Sunday was Miss Diane Duke, Rock Island, Ill.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 10th at 3:00 P.M., the Sunday School Department will be presenting their annual Easter program.

At 5:00 P.M. the senior choir and the Neville Brothers will sponsor The Traveling Four and the Dansfield Singers of Kansas City, Mo. in a musical

program to be held at the Washington Irving Junior High School at Sixteenth and Forest Avenue. The public is invited.

The pastor and members of Morning Star Baptist Church wish to thank each and every one who so faithfully attended the rehearsals and made their appearance at the Gospel Workshop as members of the Iowa Gospel Choir.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Wednesday at 7 p.m. Prayer Service and Bible study classes are held each week at Union.

Friday April 8th at 12:15 p.m. Pastor Thomas will speak on the Second Word at Good Friday services held at Mt. Hebron Church.

East Sunday at 4 p.m. the Sunday School will have their annual program Sister Ann Harris is Superintendent.

Friday, April 15th the Angel choir will have a fashion show in the lower auditorium sponsored by Sister Betty Cruse.

Sunday April 17th State Rally services will be held at 4 p.m.

Friday May 6th from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. the Senior Usher Board will sponsor a May Festival in the lower auditorium. Fun and Games for all - Parents bring your children. Deacon Tom Smith is President.

Think About It "ALL THAT GOD REQUIRES OF US IS, THAT WE DO OUR BEST"

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday, April 10, there will be Early Morning Service beginning at 6:00 a.m. with breakfast to be followed by worship from 7:00 to 8:00 a.m.

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.
YPWW	6:30 p.m.
Weekday Services	
Tues. & Fri., 7:30 p.m.,	
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal	

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

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

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

MACEDONIA MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH	
330-31st St.	
Rev. Avance Harden	
Home 277-5445	
Church 255-4286	
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:45 a.m.
BTU	6:00 p.m.
Elsie Chancellor, Director	
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Services, Wed.	7:00 p.m.

The Morning Celebration will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor McDonald's sermon subject will be "Good Morning". Music will be rendered by the Senior Choir.

All Members are encouraged to attend a Members Meeting on Monday, April 11, at 7:00 p.m.

Bible Class is held each Wednesday evening at 7:00. Class Meeting is held each Friday evening at 7:00.

Saturday, April 16, 1977 the members of Kyles are having a Banquet at the church 907 15th Street. There will be an informal Style Show and Talent Show. The time 6:00 p.m. Please plan to attend. For tickets and/or information call 266-5782.

On April 17, 1977, we will have "special guests" attending our Morning Celebration.

Our sick and shut-in members: Sister Edna Morris, Catherine Mullens, Georgia Sparkman, Jewell Robinson and Brother Arthur Flanagan.

Heartfelt sympathy to Sister Venurie Patton and family in the loss of her sister in St. Louis, Missouri.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

A special Sun Rise Service at New Friendship Church at 6:00-7:00 a.m. Regular Service at 11:30 a.m. Pastor R. L. Daye will be preaching. No Cross, No Crown. The New Friendship COGIC had a very successful and spiritual revival on last week conducted by Elder &

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST	
East 17th & University	
Bishop Hurley Bassett	
266-7839	
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
YPWW	6:30 p.m.
Sunday Evening	7:30 p.m.
Tuesday Services	7:30 p.m.
Friday Services	7:30 p.m.

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

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

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

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

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH	
E. 16th & Maple Street	
Rev. Geo. Parish	
Minister - 266-8910	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Bible Class	6:30 a.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	8:00 p.m.

Missionary J. Martin of Racine, Wisconsin. Our souls are yet rejoicing of the blessings of God. On Sunday morning, Missionary Martin brought a soul stirring message. Our visitors this Sunday, were Evangelist A. Boxley and daughters from L.A. Ca., Elder and Mrs. J. Johnson of Waterloo, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamilton and Family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dameron, and Ms. Angie Alexander. Also there were other visitors whose names we did not get. The Lord really met us in our service. On Sunday Afternoon, the Gospel Songwriters of Des Moines were in concert at the church, this service was enjoyed by all.

The Easter program will be held Sunday, April 10 at 5:30 p.m. Ms. R. E. Thomas is in charge.

Mother Louise Jenkins had a successful dinner at her home in behalf of the building fund.

We are looking forward to the dedication of our building on Sunday, April 24, at 4 p.m. The Honorable Bishop H. Bassett, Jurisdictional Bishop of Iowa will be presiding at this service. the week of the 24th thru May 1, our dedicational services will be going on. We are looking for the various churches in our area to fellowship with us.

MESSIAH TEMPLE	
2643 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.

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

KYLES TEMPLE 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.

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.
YPWW	7:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study	8:00 p.m.
Thursday Consecration & Healing	8:00 p.m.

Church News

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, April 10th, Rev. George H. Parrish will be back from his tour of Africa and will deliver the message for Morning Service. The Combined Choirs will be singing.

Joint Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Bethel A.M.E. Church at 6:00 AM on Easter Sunday Morning. Rev. G.H. Parrish and the Senior Choir of Maple St. will be rendering this service. Host Pastor is Rev. E.B. Abbott.

The Sunday School Easter Program will be held on Easter Sunday Morning from 9:30 to 10:30 AM. Everyone, especially parents, are urged to attend. There will not be a Easter Egg Hunt. Eggs will be given out after the Program. Please plan to attend. Sis. Linda Clark, Supt.

A "Youth Old Ship of Zion" is being presented on Easter Sunday at 7:00 PM. Youth from all over the city will be in charge of the entire service. There is a rich supply of young talent being used to help spread the word that God Is Not Dead. Come out and feast on this overflowing service proclaiming the crucifixion and then resurrection of our Blessed Saviour. There will be ample joy for everyone. Proceeds to go toward helping delegates from the Sunday School attend the National Bapt. Sunday School & B.T.U. Congress in Houston, Tx. This program is given by Sis. Hortense Parrish and the Young Adult Choir of Maple St.

Usher Bd. No. 2 will have a "Children's Style Show" on Saturday, April 16, at 7:30

PM, at Washington Irving School. Participants must be of walking age or up to 15 years of age. Models are welcome from other churches. Deadline for entering is April 13th. Rehearsal will be held on April 13th at 7:30 PM. Anyone who wishes to have their child model can call Shirley Talbert at 262-1825 or contact any member of Usher Bd. No. 2. No admission charges, free will offering will be taken.

There will be a Musical Program & Baby Contest held at the church on Sunday, April 17th sponsored by the Little Project Club. Anyone wishing to enter their baby - please call Catherine Johnson at 288-9897 or contact any member of the Little Project Club for more information.

The Little Project Club will meet at the church on Friday, April 15th at 7:00 PM. All members are asked to please be present. Sis. Georgia Pryor, Pres.

Prayer Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:00 PM, at the church. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and join us.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Angel choir will practice at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Easter egg hunt will be held starting at 1 o'clock Saturday.

We like to welcome our new member Mrs. Leause Prirece.

Prayer meeting is every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sunrise Service Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. A fellowship dinner will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday with an Easter program at 4 p.m.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Dorothy H. Boswell, Executive Director National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, Inc. Bern Nadette Stanis, star of "Good Times" Lonzie L. Jones, Treasurer. (Photo 1976-77 Poster Child in background)

Stanis Youth Chairman For Sickle Cell Drive

The National Association for Sickle Cell Disease, Inc. (NASCD), has appointed BernNadette Stanis, co-star of the CBS TV series, "Good Times," as its National Youth Chairman.

As National Youth Chairman, Miss Stanis will serve as a celebrity representative for the organization to help call attention to the many programs and services provided by NASCD and its affiliates around the country. This will include her participation in various fund raising activities and public service announcements. Appointing a National Youth Chairman is the NASCD's first step in developing a new, national publicity campaign designed to demonstrate the important need for community support of their local service programs.

Miss Stanis is 22 years old

and has been starring on "Good Times" for the past three years. She has previously donated her time to other charities such as the City of Hope, the Heart Association, and the United Negro College Fund.

The NASCD was recently approved by the U.S. Civil Service Commission for participation in the Combined Federal Campaign.

**THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT**

Bishop A.B. Carter Invited to Nigeria

by LaClaire Zenobia Mitchell

Bishop A.B. Carter, pastor of Heavenly Temple Church of God In Christ and also founder of Forest Avenue Mission Center Inc., here in Des Moines, has been invited to Africa by the Nigerian government on business.

Bishop Carter left Des Moines early Wednesday morning at 6:45 escorted by a company of members and host of friends and acquaintances.

Services at the Heavenly Temple Church at 2110 Carpenter where the Bishop is pastor, are scheduled to

continue as usual in his absence, beginning at 12:45 p.m. with Sunday Morning services being conducted by one of the assistant pastors.

Bishop Carter will remain in Nigeria for several weeks, on his business venture, which will climax with a total exploration - investigation of the continent.

An update interview with the Bishop Carter is pending in upcoming issues of the Bystander, following the Reverant Bishop Carter's return from Africa, to the United States.



BISHOP A.B. CARTER

Church Bus Trip To Houston

The National Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress will be held in Houston, Texas June 21st thru June 24, 1977. There will be a Chartered Bus, sponsored by the Maple Street Sunday School, going to Houston via New Orleans. The fare will be \$75.00 round trip. All monies must be in by May 15, 1977. All checks should be made out to the Maple Street Sunday School.

The bus will leave Des Moines on June 17th at 6:45 PM and arrive in New Orleans on June 18th at approx. 5:00 PM. Leave New Orleans on Monday (June 18) at 6:30 AM and arrive in Houston on Monday (June 18) at approx. 4:00 PM. We will leave Houston on June 24th at 11:45 PM and arrive in Des Moines on Saturday, June 25th at 10:00 PM.

Tours are included in this

trip, but our primary purpose is to attend the Congress. For more detailed information please call Maxine McNair at 266-7250 or write Maxine McNair, 1420 Penn. Apt. 4, Des Moines, Iowa-50316.

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MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

1150 - 13th Street

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

Rev. Alex Crawford Jr. Pastor

social

Elk News

Rose Temple No. 33 will meet Friday evening at 8:00. Friday, evening April 15th at 8:00 p.m. is the 52nd Annual Oratorical Contest. Join us at St. Paul A.M.E. Church. The public is invited.

Play Pokeno with Jeanie Tuesday evening as you enjoy Cocktail "Specials" 7-9. Games, Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Enjoy Henrietta Coates' Foof Friday- Ethel Collinsfood on Saturday and dine on Easter with Juanita Burke. Food is served each week end so stop by and join us.

Remember the ill and shut-ins. Dezell Rakin Mayo Clinic No. 2-200, Rochester, Minn.

Ivy Pledge Club

Eta Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. initiated its Ivy Pledge Club on March 5. Members of this pledge class include Vanita Ransom, President; Anita Mitchell, Secretary; and Laura Hicks, Treasurer.

The Club has met several times to conduct general business and plan activities for the duration of the pledge period. Various fund-raising projects and events, such as participation in Drake Relays Street Painting Contest, are goal to be fulfilled. The final event of the pledge period will be the Ivy Step Show.

For the past two weeks, these young women have been working with Bishop Drumm Nursing Home residents involving them in planned activities. The Ivies consider this endeavor a success and look forward to the remaining weeks of service.

Offices of Dean of Pledges and Graduate Advisor for Eta Tau Chapter are held by Sheryl Watson and Justine Morton, respectively.

TAWASI

FEDERATED CLUB

The TAWASI Federated Club will meet with Ida Robison, Thursday, April 14th, 7:30 PM at the Royal View Manor, 1101 Crocker.

Daughters of Dm Club Meeting

The members of the Daughter's of Des Moines Club met at the home of Donna Shade, on March 27, 1977. The club's pres. Gretchen Hamlett, presided.

Chairpersons of the Fund raising and Social committees submitted their calendars for the year, they were approved by all of the attending members.

Prince Hall Spring Fete

Grand Master Adolph Ollison, Sioux City has listed April 17th as the date for the

Entre Nous Club

The Entre Nous Club met at the home of Venita Wells on Sun. April 3, 1977.

The Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dorothy Holmes reported on plans for an Autumn Style Show.

The By-laws Committee Chairman Barbara Kaiser reported there will be a meeting of the committee Sun. April 24, at 3 p.m. at her home. At that time the final draft will be made for presentation at the next business meeting.

Suggestions were made for social and program and those committees will report next month.

Members present: Ms' Delores Bailey, Grace Wade, Edythe Holt, Elizabeth Thomas, Dorothy Holmes, Queenie Franci, Betty Daniels, Barbara Kaiser, Mary Hardaway, Venita Wells, Gretchen Hamlett.

The next meeting will be Sunday, May 1, 1977 at the home of Delores Bailey.

VFW Auxiliary

Ladies Aux. of V.F.W. No. 5487 will hold election of officers, April 13, 1977 at 1338 Harding Road at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend. Come with new ideas and help plan for the next year.

Maxine Graham voted in as a new member.

Plans were started for the club's Anniversary Tea, which will be 15 years old in May.

Names were drawn for Secret Pals for the 1077 season.

Club adjourned and will meet with Ella Thomas in April.

Annual Spring Conference and Workshop of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Iowa F. & A.M. It will convene in Waterloo, Ia. at the Ramada Inn from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. St. John Lodge No. 35 host Lodge.

It has been mutually agreed that Electa Grand Chapter order of the Eastern Star (P.H.A.) will meet simultaneously at the same location and same date in separate facilities. This being a first a large attendance is expected.

Any inquiries as to program should be directed to the chairman. D.G.M. Bobby Ray 3508 Eastern Ave., Davenport, Ia. 52803, Tel. 386-2930.

S. Africa Violates Prisoner Rights

Amnesty International said today, (Sunday, April 3, 1977), that African nationalist opponents of the illegal South African administration in Namibia are subject to arbitrary arrest, detention without trial and torture.

Al expressed its concern about the human rights situation in Mamibia in a 16-page briefing paper, published today. The briefing paper criticizes South Africa's continued administration of Namibia, which was declared illegal by the United Nations in 1971, and the repressive nature of its policies. In particular, the paper condemns the far-reaching provisions of the Ovamboland emergency regulations and security laws like the Terrorism Act, which allow the police to detain any person without charge for an indefinite period. Detainees are invariably held incommunicado. It is this

feature, the paper states, which has led to the use of torture on an institutionalized scale.

Al comments that, despite the general intensification of guerrilla warfare in Northern Namibia since Angola became independent in 1975, there have been remarkably few trials of persons charged with offenses connected with the guerrilla war. This suggests that captured guerrillas are either subjected to indefinite detention or are tried in secret, as the South African authorities do not regard them as prisoners of war.

\$208 M for Social Services

(DES MOINES) — The Iowa House labored all day over a \$208.5 million department of social services funding bill.

But it adjourned for the legislative pages' annual ball without passing it.

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ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Modern Jazz Quartet at ISU April 14

Back together again for their first historic tours since breaking up in late 1974, the original musicians of The Modern Jazz Quartet perform this season in principal cities and on major campuses throughout the United States. Called "the best of the best" by the noted jazz writer Leonard Feather, this ensemble is a landmark in the history of jazz, a legend in its time.

They are appearing at C.Y. Stephens Auditorium, Iowa State Center, Ames on Thursday, April 14, 8 p.m.

Originally the rhythm section of Dizzy Gillespie's big band in the 1940's, The Modern Jazz Quartet has the longest life of any ensemble in the history of jazz. After the Gillespie orchestra disbanded in 1951 the quartet emerged as a formal entity, making its first recording and starting on the road to world stardom. In the quarter-century to follow, the MJQ, as it is known to admirers the world over, was to make its mark on the

international jazz community.

In Europe no other American ensemble has so consistently filled concert halls and elicited such moving and enthusiastic ovations as The Modern Jazz Quartet. The 1957 Donaueschingen Festival was an example: Stravinsky's "Agon" was to have its European premiere at Donaueschingen that year, and was expected to become the highlight of the festival.

But The Modern Jazz Quartet concert overshadowed all other events. There were newspaper headlines like "King Jazz Dethrones King Twelve-Tone." The success was too great; for nine years, until 1967, there was no more jazz on the Donaueschingen programs.

In addition to that sensational engagement, The Modern Jazz Quartet has performed at the Gulbenkian Festival in Lisbon, the International Jazz Festival in Nice and the Maggio

Musica in Florence. They have taken their music into the concert halls of the world, even playing at the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

In the U.S. they have of course appeared at both the Newport and Monterey Jazz Festivals, and they also have performed with over thirty symphonies, including the orchestras of Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Houston, Cincinnati, Buffalo, Baltimore, and Kansas City. In the adventurous spirit that characterizes everything they do, the MJQ has teamed with the Juilliard String Quartet for a concert in Carnegie Hall, and with the Fine Arts Quartet in Chicago.

In 1973 the quartet was awarded the Plaque of the City of New York for outstanding cultural contributions. Downbeat magazine has named them "Best small jazz ensemble in the U.S.A." They have been featured on more than thirty recordings, mostly on the Atlantic label.



Modern Jazz Quartet

Facts of Life Release Record



The Facts of Life

The Facts of Life, a musical group formed about a year ago, has recently come out with a new album that appears to be becoming a hit. The album is called "Something".

The group is composed of Jean Davis, Keith Williams, and Chuck Carter. Davis

was formerly a popular artist performing in nightclubs throughout the state of Iowa. She was

managed at the time by Bonnie Forrester, currently news coordinator for the Bystander, who also helped form the Facts of Life.

Davis began her singing career in church at the age of ten. Throughout high school she and her sister traveled as a duet under the direction of their band teacher. After high school she moved from her native Alabama to Chicago to be with her brother, Tyrone Davis. After Tyrone made his first hit recording, Jean costarred with him for 4½ years on tours of the U.S. and Europe. She is very pleased with the reaction to the Facts of Life and their new album "Sometimes".

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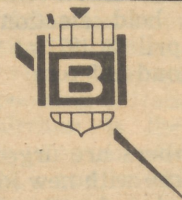
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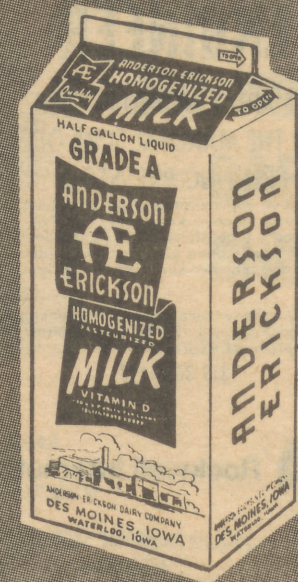


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Civic Music Sets 1977-78 Season

The Civic Music Association of Des Moines announces its 1977-78 series of five concerts. The season opens October 11, 1977 with the talented Tokyo String Quartet. This is followed by Drake graduate Sherrill Milnes, now leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, accompanied by Iowa's Jon Spong; the internationally acclaimed Norman Luboff Choir; pianist Ruth Stenczynska; and the Franz Liszt Orchestra of Budapest concluding the season April

6, 1978.

All concerts are held at Hoyt Sherman Place Auditorium located at 15th and Woodland, Des Moines. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., curtain 8:00 p.m. Prices for the series are adults \$20.00, college age \$15.00 and juniors through high school \$10.00. Memberships may be obtained by sending a check to Civic Music Association of Des Moines, 1715 Northwest Drive, Des Moines, Iowa 50310, or by calling Mrs. E. R. Hayes, 277-3028.

Library News

MID-CITY LIBRARY

Early April events coming up soon at the Mid-City Library include:

Parent and Teacher Crafts Workshop: Pick up some pointers on activities for children. Useful for teachers, scout leaders, and babysitters. Call the library to register. Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 13th, Making Model Airplanes.

4:00 p.m. Free. Please Pre-register.

LIBRARY CLOSED

All agencies of the Public Library in Des Moines will be closed on Easter Sunday, April 10th.

Advertising Doesn't Cost It Pays

Chicago Soul Special Part II on April 15

Chicago Soul Special Part II, a 90-minute rhythm and blues concert featuring one of the greatest arrays of musical superstars, will be presented on the NBC/TV network Friday, April 15, at one o'clock in the morning.

The TV spectacular, produced by Carl Burton and directed by Martin Morris, promises to be an even bigger hit than the high-rated Chicago Soul Special Part I, which aired Friday, March 11. Part II will present a total of nine musical artists.

The two-part concert is a television 'first' in that it makes Burton the first Black ever to produce and package a network special on NBC/TV.

"These shows mark a milestone for Black people in the entertainment business," says Burton who is one of televisions most experienced producers, having received 3 Emmy nominations. In retrospect he states "This is the first time one of the three big networks, NBC/TV, has given a Black total control of production and packaging."

Cal Burton was the first Black ever to produce a network special on ABC/TV with an hour-long "Salute to Redd Foxx" in May, 1974, which featured such stars as Steve Allen, Milton Berle, Foster Brooks, Diahann Carroll, Jayne Meadows,

Demond Wilson and Richard Pryor.

Burton, currently producer/host of "The Saturday Show" on Los Angeles station KNBC/TV, produced the award-winning ethnic special, "Maybe It's All in My Mind." Among his other major productions were "The Jazz Show," hosted by Billy Eckstine and a 90-minute musical/variety show "90 Tonight" with Cannonball Atterly.

Chicago Soul Special Part II will be hosted by Don

Cornelius, M.C. of TV's "Soul Train," and will feature The Spinners, D.J. Rogers, The Dramatics, Johnnie Taylor, Walter Jackson, Ronnie Dyson, The Chi-Lites, Bill Withers and Brass Construction.



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What Happened to The Black Revolution?

BLACK JOURNAL

Guests Julian Bond,
Roger Wilkins

BLACK JOURNAL Poll:
Revolution Was Taking
Place In The Sixties

NEW YORK — The struggle of Blacks for full equality in the United States has gone on ever since the first slaves arrived at the Jamestown colony in 1619.

"But it took a new turn in the 1960s," BLACK JOURNAL's host and executive producer Tony Brown said. "For the first time, Black power was placed in the context of overt confrontation or, as many came to call it, the Black Revolution."

Violence and confrontation have, for the most part, disappeared from the picture — "caused by the transition of Black power in a violent context to Black power in a political context."

"We started out in the fifties looking for civil rights; suddenly someone threw a rock, then a Molotov cocktail and we were told we were in a revolution. Then we started talking like we were. But little else," Tony Brown said.

"Media's role was significant," he continued. "It created and perpetuated the so-called Black

revolution — it even convinced Blacks that they were conducting a revolution.

"... We never had a revolution in the sixties — not in the classic sense anyway — it was mostly an ideological war, a social movement with sporadic and unorganized assaults on physical property."

Georgia State Legislator Julian Bond believes that a revolution didn't take place in the sixties, but died prematurely. "I think we were building a revolution," he told Tony Brown on BLACK JOURNAL. "But we inched up the hill toward it and we stopped. And we've been sliding slowly back downward ever since ... I think this would have been essentially a non-violent revolution, a political revolution, an economic revolution."

What happened? Bond believes that groups like SNCC and the Black Panthers "did not build the kind of community base that they had to build." New York Times editorial board member Roger Wilkins blames it on "the white backlash enshrined as policy by the Nixon administration. ... People were tired. White people,"

he said on BLACK JOURNAL. "... There were Black success models ... beyond that glittering facade they could not see the poverty ... new Black affluence diverted attention from the real job to be done which was to get the poorest class of Blacks economic opportunities."

Videotapes from BLACK JOURNAL's archives offer a glimpse of some of the prominent Black Power leaders of the sixties: Malcolm X, Elijah Muhammed, the Rev. Jesse

Jackson, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, Huey Newton, Bobby Seale, Eldridge and Kathleen Cleaver. Some are still leading Black spokesmen, others have gone in different directions, Huey Newton is cutting cane in Cuba, Eldridge Cleaver has turned to "born again" religion.

The BLACK JOURNAL Poll — comparing the opinions of Ebony Magazine's 100 Most Influential Black Americans with those of another 100 Black leaders selected by

BLACK JOURNAL — found that those surveyed felt "Black America was actually involved in a revolution during the sixties," by 68% of the Ebony sample and 82% of the BLACK JOURNAL group. When asked if they were surprised when the non-violent civil rights movement turned violent, 92% of the Ebony group said no, as did the BLACK JOURNAL group.

Asked, "Do you feel that your success is related to the alleged 'riots' of the 60s?" 54% of the Ebony sample said no, but 80% of the BLACK JOURNAL group said yes. Both groups are optimistic about a future for Blacks in America — 91% of Ebony's group, 65% of BLACK JOURNAL's.

However, neither group felt that the term "riots" used in the sixties was appropriate — by 63% of the Ebony sample and 72% of the BLACK JOURNAL sample.

As for Eldridge Cleaver's widely-reported conversion to "patriotism and Christianity," 57% of the Ebony sample felt that Cleaver was not sincere about the change, although the BLACK JOURNAL group split 50-50 on the question.

"The Black revolution of the sixties has embraced a common regard for mankind's dreams and aspirations in the seventies," Tony Brown concludes. "Blacks started off fighting White people and ended up fighting injustice."

Language in Black & White on Black Journal

BLACK JOURNAL Poll:
Black Students Should Not
be Punished for Using Black
Dialect in School

Guests Professor Benjamin
Cooke, Dr. Louis Forsdale

New York — "It is natural to wonder whether the deepest and most persistent division in American society, the gulf that has always separated Blacks from Whites, is also due to a difference in speech," BLACK JOURNAL's host and executive producer Tony Brown says on the series' next edition, "Language in Black and White."

"People sometimes hesitate to consider this question for fear that if differences are found, it will imply that the speech of Blacks is inferior; and yet if we shrink from examining this subject we run the risk of ignoring the effect of the Black dialect on the education of Black children."

The "Language in Black and White" edition of BLACK JOURNAL takes a look at the differences in White and Black dialects, charges that Black dialect is inferior, the role of body language, and the need for understanding and communication between Blacks and Whites on the differences in language styles. It will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to its member stations the week of Sunday, April 10, 1977 (Please check local PBS station for correct area broadcast time.) able to speak standard American English, and the vast majority admitted to speaking standard American English when in predominately White

settings.

Both groups also agreed — 75% of the Ebony sample and 70% of the BLACK JOURNAL sample — that the trend toward incorporating fragments of Black dialect into standard American English is beneficial.

"The ghetto child's language is his most valuable possession," Tony Brown concludes. "It merits admiration and love. It should be encouraged to flower and bear fruit so that it might contribute its own special qualities to an English language in which all Americans could take pride. And in the context of race relations, the quest for communication is an attempt to relate to other human beings."

President Carter Presents Award Minnie Riperton

New York, N.Y. — President Jimmy Carter presented the American Cancer Society's 1977 Courage Award on Monday, April 4 to Minnie Riperton, the vivacious black entertainer who has tried to help other women by publicizing her own personal experience with breast cancer.

The White House ceremony is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Minnie Riperton will be introduced to the President by Ann Landers, the nationally-syndicated columnist who is 1977 ACS National Crusade Chairman. The occasion will mark the opening of the April educational and fund-raising Crusade.

Minnie Riperton was chosen for this year's Award because of her own personal courage in facing cancer, and because she spontaneously chose to tell a nationwide TV audience watching the "Tonight Show" last year a secret known only to her closest friends and family: the fact that one of her breasts had been removed several months earlier because of cancer. Her story was featured as well in Ebony magazine. In all her communications about her experience, Minnie Riperton urges women to practice breast self-examination, because this monthly practice can help save more lives through early detection.

The Award, signed by President Carter, reads: "The American Cancer Society salutes Minnie Riperton for her personal courage in her battle against

cancer; for the hope and inspiration she has given all Americans in the fight for life and health."

Minnie Riperton, well known for such albums as "Paradise" and "Perfect Angel" is also an extremely busy wife and mother. She makes it clear that cancer hasn't stopped her activities. Shortly after her cancer surgery she played tennis as part of a fund-raising promotion. "There was nothing different about me except I had the operation," she said. "I'm young and strong and I have a full life ahead of me."

In all of her statements, Minnie Riperton has emphasized the fact that her husband was extremely supportive.

The Society's Courage Award has been given in recent years to golfer Gene Littler, Jack Pardee, Coach of the Chicago Bears, and Army Lt. Robert Johnson, former Army football captain



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LOOK ON SPORTS



We are getting into the track season, and every week we read about some guy running some distance in record time. Since I have been around almost as long as baseball, I sometimes like to compare the track stars of various times. For instance, the first fellow to run one hundred yards in: nine and three fifths, which would be nine six today, was a man named Bernie Wefers. The next was a black man, Howard P. Drew about two or three years later.

I had become acquainted with Drew through my older brother, Lucius, although I was fourteen. At that time Howard was around thirty, but still fast enough to win the hundred and two twenty in the state college meet that they used to have.

Also, the Big Ten meet was open to everybody and Drew won the two dashes in that meet that year. I heard him say that at least twice in his career he had run one hundred yards in nine and two fifths, nine four today, and the timers simply said that nobody could run that fast and denied him the time. Then, when they began to time in tenths, fellows couldn't quite get the mark down below nine six.

Charley Paddock, the first of the big sprinters, said that he didn't believe human legs could stand the strain of running the distance under nine five. You know how wrong they were.

The equipment of those days and the timing were so different, that I would like to see some of today's runners under the same handicap. First, there was the track, which was cinders most of the time, and when they got wet, they posed a problem. The shoes were heavy as today's dress shoes, and they had long steel spikes that really dug into the cinders. The shirts and trunks were heavier than the stuff runners wear today. So, I wonder what Drew or Wefers would have done on a modern track and with today's dress.

Then there was the matter of timing. It was done by hand, and there were from three to five watches on hand. The timers looked up the track at the starter. First, you saw the puff of smoke from the gun, then a flame, and then you heard the shot. You started your watch at the smoke for if you waited, the runners would be in your pocket before you knew the race was on.

Just as there are scads of runners who can run the century in nine four or five, so there were lots of fellows who could do ten one fifth or two tenths. Then there were a few who could do the

distance in ten seconds, and that fellow was flying. Today that guy would likely come up with a nine four or maybe a nine five, and he wouldn't be standing still.

The two twenty was run much different from the way it is done today. Then, you beat it all out to the back stretch, coasted at the curve and turned it on coming out of the last curve. Try that now, and you would be waved off the track to get out of the way for the next race. The technique of running just about any race is different now. A four forty dash is just that now.

In the old days, you raced hard to the first curve, floated as they called it the back stretch, and dug at the curve. Try floating anywhere in a four forty now, and you would float right out of the race. Even a mile is a mile dash now. Maybe this is because the runners have such better equipment and faster tracks that they don't have the drag that the cinder tracks posed, and don't get as tired as they would.

This is just my theory, and I haven't heard anyone else

come up with it. But then I haven't really discussed this with anyone else.

Camera men had to use all the tricks they could in order to get good pictures. Today they can cover all the track from wherever they happen to be. Way back when they used to focus on the likely winner, and sometimes the winner was the wrong guy.

At Drake, I think late Bill Ashby used to get on the west side of the track and he could cover everybody on the thing. Later just about everybody did it until the modern cameras came along.

Of course there are so

many more people running today that there have to be more good ones, just on an average. Better training methods? Maybe, but the old guys worked hard, too. Maybe with the stuff to work with, they might have been as good. Maybe not.

Now, what brought this on? The story of the guy who ran the hundred so fast at the Texas Relays that it took three people to see him. So I began to wonder what he would have done back in the days of Wefer and Frew.

It looks as if Tech will have one of the better track teams among city high

schools, and they might place well up in the state meet if they can keep all their runners ready. Hope they do.

I wasn't surprised at Clyde Duncan's mark in the hundred in the Drake Relays, but I didn't know that North runners still held the four forty mark. And in about three weeks the thing will be here. How time flies.

I am going to have to be twins so I can be in Iowa City and at the Relays at the same time. Oh, well, I don't have to see the spring football game.

Black Israeli Player Helps Defeat Soviet Team

By Joel Epstein

TEL AVIV — When Israel's semi-pro Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team beat the top-rated Soviet army team recently, it was an American Black, Aulcie Perry, whose outstanding rebounding dominated the Israeli defense.

The 91-79 victory put Israel a step closer to the European Champions Cup and was greeted by Israelis as another victory of David over Goliath. While the Israelis dashed like ferrets around the taller, heavier Russians, Aulcie used skills he learned playing pro ball in New York to keep the Russians from scoring.

How did a New Jersey boy end up playing basketball for Israel 6,000

miles from home? "I played college ball when I was a student at Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Florida," said Aulcie. "Then I began playing summer league in New York. Israel manager Shmuel Maharovsky scouted me out and brought me here for a tryout, and I've been playing here since the beginning of the season."

At first Aulcie faced a lot of problems. "It was lonely. I didn't speak Hebrew and I didn't know anyone. It's hard coming all of a sudden to a strange country across the ocean."

But he quickly adjusted. "The team members were great, invited me over and introduced me to their friends. I'm meeting more

and more people who speak English, and everything is beautiful."

'No Racial Discrimination'

One of the problems he did not face was racial discrimination. "I've never experienced it," he said. "Maybe it's because I play ball, maybe it's because my friends on the team are cool, but I feel like anyone else."

Aulcie lives at the Pal Hotel, one of the swankiest in Tel Aviv, overlooking the Mediterranean Sea. As a pro, he earns an estimated \$20,000 a year — big money by Israeli standards.

Despite recent offers to play for more money in Europe, Aulcie Perry has no plans to leave Israel. "I doubt if I'll move," he said. "The organization and the team here are great, and everything is cool."

At 6'10" Aulcie stands a head taller than the shortest Israeli player. He usually plays center or forward. "Playing in Europe took some getting used to," he reports. "I was accustomed to American pro ball, with a lot of contact. Here there is no body contact at all. I have to remember not to lean on the players here. But it is also a lot easier to move around when there's no 250-pound opponent holding you down."

How does he understand the Israeli coach? "No problem," says Aulcie. "Most of the coaching is in English — many of the players are American immigrants — and there's always someone around to translate from Hebrew."

But in the heat of the game, when Aulcie Perry is leading the Israeli five down the floor, the babble of English, Hebrew, Yiddish and Arabic can only confuse Israel's opponents.

Vida Blue Leaves A's

(Mesa, Arizona) — Oakland's A's pitcher Vida Blue is heading for his mother's home in Mansfield, Louisiana. He says he is fed up with baseball. His agent says Blue feels he's being treated like a piece of beef with all the talk about 'A's owner Charlie Finley trying to sell him.



Chris Chambliss accepts American League's second Johnnie Walker Cup — New York Yankee All-Star first baseman Chris Chambliss accepts a victory cup on behalf of the American League's 10-9 victory over a team of National League All-Stars in the recent 2nd Annual Johnnie Walker Cup Charity Softball Game in Innsbrook, Florida.

Chambliss successfully captained the American League team to their second consecutive Johnnie Walker Cup title, as the American League overcame an early five run deficit and rallied dramatically to win on a home run by the Boston Red Sox' Jim Rice in the game's final inning.

The program, sponsored by Somerset Importers, Ltd., exclusive U.S. importer of the Johnnie Walker Scotch whiskies, has raised over \$17,500 for charity from the game's first two years, with all event proceeds supporting Sickle Cell anemia genetic counseling, Sickle Cell disease education, and mental retardation prevention programs.

Participating in the Johnnie Walker Cup presentations are, from the left, Bob Saunders, general manager, special markets, Somerset; Chris Chambliss; Herb Jacobs, vice president, group marketing director, Somerset; Dick Campbell, executive director, Sickle Cell Disease Foundation of Greater New York; Martin Rainey, executive director, Sickle Cell Disease Foundation of Pinellas County; and Brian Connelly, Trustee, Civitan International Foundation.

Also observing the presentation are the N.Y. Yankees' Thurman Munson (No. 1), and the Cleveland Indians' Buddy Bell (No. 21). Among the star players participating in this year's game were Mark Fidrych, Johnny Bench, Willie Stargell, Tom Seaver, and Lou Brock.



STUDENT PILOT....Martin L. King III and his flight instructor, Julius Alexander, pause for reflection on the event which preceded Martin's "Marty" shirt back being cut off. The occasion was Marty's first solo flight—the first time he alone and unassisted took the controls of the airplane, the Cessna 150 (background) and executed a flight. Being the only occupant of the airplane at the time, it is called a solo flight. The shirt was cut off as a traditional gesture.

Urge Government Programs To Reach Eligible Voters

Atlanta, Georgia — Universal registration for American voters will greatly strengthen the political process, but additional federal and state programs of outreach and affirmative education will be necessary to increase the relatively-low levels of minority political participation, according to an official of the Voter Education Project (VEP).

"President Carter's proposal for universal registration is an exciting and major step toward the goal of an interracial democracy," stated Archie E. Allen, administrative director of the Voter Education Project, a nonpartisan organization which has promoted minority political participation in the South for 15 years. "The universal registration proposal is simple, but contains sufficient safeguards to prevent abuse and provides incentive to the states to increase voter participation outreach."

"The VEP has advocated the elimination of the registration barrier for

many years, but its removal will not be sufficient encouragement for minorities to participate," explained Allen. "As recently as 12 or 15 years ago, black people in the South had to struggle, suffer, and even die for the right to register. The years of restraint and the climate of fear in many parts of the South still intimidates prospective black voters. It will take more than the removal of the registration barrier to convince these people that they have a stake in the voting process. A substantive program on the part of federal and state governments is necessary to motivate minorities to use the ballot."

According to research estimates of the Voter Education Project, a major gap between the rate of black and white voter participation still exists in the South. That gap has been cut in half since 1965, as a result of registration, education and the protection of the Voting Rights Act. In 1977, the VEP estimates that only 54 percent of blacks of

Martin Luther King III Makes 1st Flight

Favorite shirt or not, if its not, if its on your back when you first solo and if your instructor is Julius Alexander, its going to be cut off. Martin Luther King III learned the hard way. He forgot about the tradition and wore a beautiful print sport shirt on the day when he first took an airplane aloft alone and unassisted and as the only occupant. Called the first solo, this experience marks the completion of the first phase

of flight training towards a private pilot's license. The first solo carries with it the tradition of having the student pilot's shirt tail and back cut out. Most students prepare for losing their shirts by wearing the oldest and least important they have. But Martin, known as "Marty" by his friends, forgot to wear the old shirt.

Flight instructor Julius Alexander watched Marty's solo from the Charlie

Brown-Fulton County Airport control tower. Said Alexander, "He made three good landings, two of them were of textbook perfection." King was Alexander's 49th first solo student.

A sophomore at Morehouse College, Marty King has aspired to become a pilot since he can remember. He accompanied his father, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., on several flights in small planes during the thrusts of the civil rights movement in the sixties. He also flew with Alexander as a passenger when in elementary school.

King and Alexander are members of Atlanta Negro Airmen International Flying Club Organization Inc. NAIFCO is dedicated to encouraging more Blacks to get involved in flying for pleasure, business, and professional purposes. The young organization is less than two years old, but has trained 25 pilots and operates three airplanes.

ANAIFCO pilots have served as volunteers for Project 23 of the Voter Education Project Inc. These pilots donate their time to flying project 23 volunteers into rural Georgia counties to encourage voter registration.

Williams Joins Somerset Imports

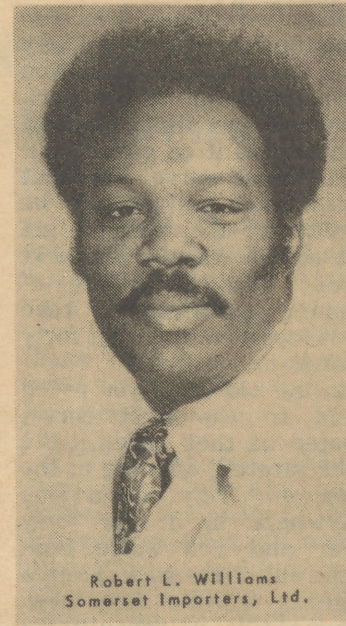
Robert L. Williams has joined Somerset Importers, Ltd., as district manager, Southern California, it was announced today by George L. Camisa, senior vice president and national sales manager.

Prior to joining Somerset, Mr. Williams had been sales manager for Western Distributing Company, Los Angeles, Calif., for four years.

Earlier, he had been liquor sales representative for Young's Market Co., Los Angeles, for four years.

Mr. Williams attended San Diego City College and San Diego State College.

Mr. Williams and his family reside in Inglewood, Calif.



Robert L. Williams
Somerset Importers, Ltd.

voting age are now registered, as compared to 68 percent of the eligible whites.

"Universal registration will bring about a general increase in voter participation. For a nation with the lowest voter participation rate of any major democracy in the world, this is long overdue," said Allen. "We can expect to see a major increase in voter participation, based on the experiences of those states such as Minnesota, Wisconsin, Maine, and Oregon, where increased voter participation resulted when the registration barrier was removed."

"Four million blacks of voting age remain unregistered in the 11 southern states, so there is a real opportunity for federal

and state programs to have a major impact in increasing the level of minority voting," concluded Allen. "We hope that provisions to promote citizenship education can be included in the consideration of the universal registration measure when it reaches the appropriate Congressional committees."

HAL SCHMIDT FURNACE COMPANY

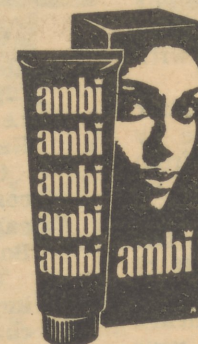
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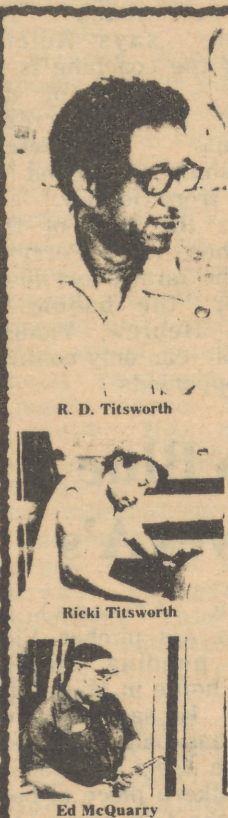
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1537-Michigan Ave.

Phone 245-9208

Home Phone 282-1881

Hours Mon. thru Friday 8:30 to 4:30





Developing a fast play during a heated game is one of the ways Lee Dennis shares his talent teaching basketball.

Dennis Teaches Basketball

GREENVILLE, Tenn. — Community involvement is something that most of us do little more than talk about. Lee Dennis, however, is an exception.

Dennis, a gift wrap production planner for RJR Archer, Inc., devotes two or three nights a week to teaching basketball to boys participating in Greenville's city basketball program.

"I wish more people could spend a little time supporting our community youth programs," says the amateur coach and former high school basketball star. "Not only does it make you feel good to share your knowledge and abilities with boys who can benefit, you're helping develop future leaders."

"Basketball is a fast sport that requires skill and concentration," he explains. "The sport builds character and competitive spirit. The

time we spend coaching helps to make leaders of boys who might otherwise wander the streets."

Dennis began coaching boys 7 to 14 years old in Greenville's then-new program when he moved here five years ago. Dennis now serves on the program's board of directors, and coaches 15- to 17-year-olds in the program's newest league.

"We play when and where we can," Dennis notes. "There are times when I don't do anything but work, coach and sleep, but it's worth it."

The effort pays off not only for Dennis and the boys, but for the city of Greenville and its school teams as well. One Dennis-coached team won a Greenville city championship, went on to win the state basketball championship and finished fourth in the national city

league playoffs. None of his teams has finished less than third in competition in Greenville's four boys' leagues composed of 39 teams.

In addition, "graduates" of Dennis' teams have gone on to play for their school varsity squads and several have earned all conference recognition in varsity competition. One of Dennis' former players earned an all-state honorable mention.

School Mergers by 1982

(DES MOINES, IOWA) — Up to 65 school districts may have to merge with an neighbor by 1982. That would be required under a bill sent to the Iowa Senate for debate today by the education committee.

The measure would require all school districts with an enrollment of fewer than three hundred by the fall of 1980 to merge into a larger district. The mergers would have to be completed within 21 months.

In other business, the senate approved 35-to-10 a bill to raise taxes on beer

and liquor. That money would be earmarked for alcoholism rehabilitation.

In the house, lawmakers moved to curb the practice of sending Wayward Children to state mental health institutes. Some children are placed on "Guest Status" for extended periods.

It wrote a provision into a department of social services appropriation bill. That provision would prohibit holding such children "on Guest Status or otherwise" for more than ten days.

Dance Groups Entertain Teachers

The March 31st after-dinner entertainment at Olmsted Center for social studies teachers and their guests was presented by the King Elementary Soul Steppers, the East High Silent Vibrations and the Gateway Dance Theatre.

The Soul Steppers opened their show attractively costumed for a dance routine to the music of Jade East by Ramsey Hall. The young people returned to the stage for a lively Reggae by Jimmy Cliff, *Wonderful World, Beautiful People*, *Car Wash*, by Rose Royce was their grand finale. Ms. Veola Perry is their teacher.

The East High Silent

Vibrations is a pantomime group. The students took a shower, presented a strip number, took the guests to a dog show and brought down the house with children having their pictures taken. Ms. Ruth Anne Gaines is their teacher and inspiration.

The Gateway Dance Theatre, a community-based group, completed the entertainment of the evening.

Human Rights Commission

The monthly meeting of the Human Rights Commission will be held Tuesday, April 12, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chamber, City Hall.

Monthly Civil Rights Meeting

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission will hold its monthly meeting on April 14, 1977, at 9:00 a.m. Thursday morning in Iowa City. This meeting will be held in the Council Chambers, Civic Center, 410 East Washington, Iowa City, Iowa.

On April 13, 1977, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission and the Iowa City Human Relations Department will conduct an Open Forum. The Forum will also be held in the Council Chambers at 8:00 p.m. in Iowa City.

The public is cordially invited to attend both the Open Forum and the Commission meeting.

Bradley Wins LA Election

Los Angeles, Calif. Mayor Tom Bradley, 59, easily won the election for his second term as mayor, defeating 11 other challengers.

Bradley had more than 58 per cent of the vote, more than the 50 per cent needed to avoid a run-off with his closest opponent, Alan Robbins, who had 28 per cent of the vote.

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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: Helen Russell Saca and Romeo Saca YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED:

1. That a written contract dated November 15, 1974, and executed by Vernon N. Bennett and Dixie L. Bennett, husband and wife as sellers, and Helen Russell Saca and Romeo Saca, husband and wife, as joint tenants with full right of survivorship and not as tenants in common, buyers, for sale of the following described real estate:

Lots 28 and 29, Block 9, Yorks Choice, an official Plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, has not been complied with, in respect to the terms and conditions of said contract in the following specific particulars:

(a) Contract payment due October, 1976 \$136.39
(b) Contract payment due November, 1976 136.39
(c) Contract payment due December, 1976 136.39
(d) Contract payment due January, 1977 136.39
(e) Contract payment due February, 1977 136.39
(f) Contract payment due March, 1977 136.39
TOTAL AMOUNT DUE \$818.34

2. That said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled as by its terms and provisions it may be, unless you shall perform said terms and conditions in default, and in addition pay reasonable costs of serving this notice upon you by publication, on or before the 15 day of May, 1977.

VERNON N. BENNETT and
DIXIE L. BENNETT, Vendors
BY SAMUEL S. ZELDEN
Their Attorney
920 Savings & Loan Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Telephone: 288-7405

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander on March
24, 31, and April 7, 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. 22-6395

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
Helen Collins.

Deceased
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF HELEN COLLINS,
Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 22nd day of March, 1977, the Last Will and Testament of Helen Collins deceased bearing date of the 25th day of August, 1966, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Frederick J. Nesbit 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 22nd day of March, 1977.

Frederick J. Nesbit
Executor of said Estate
415-45th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50312

Nyemaster, Goode, McLaughlin,
Emery & O'Brien
By John J. McLaughlin
Attorneys for said Executor
Tenth Floor Hubbell Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander March 31,
1977. Date of second publication
April 7, 1977.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the District Court
of the State of Iowa in and for
Polk County
Probate No. 22-6435

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
MARVIN WILLIAM JONES,
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF MARVIN
WILLIAM JONES Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 1st day of April, 1977, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of said estate. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claims shall thereafter be forever barred.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1977

MELVIN R. HALTERMAN
DARREL W. JONES
Administrators of said Estate
RR No. 3 P.O. Box 260
Des Moines, Iowa

Virgil Moore
Attorney for said Administrator
2454 S.W. 9th
Des Moines, Iowa 50315

Published and printed in the
New Iowa Bystander April 7 and
date of second publication April
14, 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. 22-6429

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
EVELYNE C. GARRISON
Deceased.

TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF EVELYNE C.
GARRISON Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 29 day of March, 1977, the Last Will and Testament of Evelyn C. Garrison, deceased bearing date of the 23rd day of June, 1975, was admitted to probate in the above named Court and that Charles E. Kramer 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 6 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 29 day of March, 1977.

Charles E. Kramer
Executor of said Estate
920 S & L Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa

C. E. Kramer
Attorney for said Executor
920 Savings & Loan Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander April 7,
1977 and date of second
publication April 14, 1977.

Advertising Doesn't
Cost It Pays

Polk Corrections From page 1

through each stage of Criminal Justice system.

The administration unit, as it's title indicates, oversees court services as a whole; setting departmental policy, budgeting funds and dealing with personnel. There are no "line staff" in that unit and their contact with the clients of the department is minimal.

A client's first contact with Court Services is, usually, through Pre-Trial Release. P.T.R. serves as the selection unit and interviews all potential clients, arrested within Polk County. The P.T.R. unit is located in the Des Moines Police Department / Associate District Court building. Several times a day interviewers check both the D.M.P.D. and the Polk County Sheriff's jail lists and make note of all new arrests.

At that time they inquire if the individual is interested in going out of jail under either of the Pre-Trial Release Programs. A point system is used to determine, which unit of P.T.R. a potential client qualifies for. Points are based on such things as the length of time the person has lived in the community, job stability, residing with a spouse or other family members, past criminal record, and seriousness of the present offense.

A middle aged man, living with his wife and children, who is employed and has had minimal, if any, past involvement with the law, is likely to be Released on his own Recognizance, unless his charge is an extremely serious one. On R.O.R., this man promises that he will show up for his appointed court date, and he is released from jail, without supervision.

Potential clients, who fall short on the point system, may still qualify for "Release With Services," which is Pre-Trials supervised program. People coming through "R.W.S.," are those with problems other than their pending charges; The youthful offender, being tried as an adult, the hard core drug user, the unemployed, the undereducated, and those with the more serious charges pending, are all felt to benefit from supervision.

Once the client has been accepted into the pre-trial program, he is arraigned, and the judge signs a pre-trial bond, releasing the client to the program. Clients usually remain in the program until their case has been adjudicated and/or they appear for sentencing, approximately 3 or 4 months.

When a client first enters the R.W.S. program, he is introduced to his counselor, and the intake procedure is started. Relevant problems are discussed and a treatment plan may be drawn up in order to get all problems out in the open, and to explore possible solutions to each one.

Clients are all referred to the staff psychologist for evaluation and identification of alcohol related problems. If an alcohol problem is identified, the clients R.W.S.

file is closed and the client is referred to Project III, which is intended solely for the supervision of those clients who have alcohol related problems.

R.W.S., and Project III's counselors both function in much the same manner, as probation officers, and in fact, Project III does continue to supervise their clients who are granted probation, so as not to break the continuity of the alcohol treatment program. R.W.S. clients who are granted probation, however, are transferred to the Probation Department after their sentencings.

Ideally, when a client transfers from R.W.S. to Probation, many of his most basic problems have been, or are in the process of being worked out. He will, hopefully be working and/or in school on either a full or part time basis. Appropriate referrals should already have been made if a client is in need of Welfare, Psychiatric or many other services, which a client may require.

This is helpful to the probation unit, because, even with a staff of 13 P.O.'s, their caseloads average 60 to 70 clients, each, many of whom were referred directly by the court without the benefit of having been on the R.W.S. program. Because of the staggering caseloads that the P.O.'s carry, they often cannot provide the intensified one to one counseling, which is common in the R.W.S. program.

Once a client has been found or plead guilty to an indictable misdemeanor or a felony, a Pre-Sentence Investigation is ordered. The County Pre-Sentence Investigators are also a unit of Court Services, and reside with Administration, R.W.S., Probation, the Region, and Project III, in Shaw Hall of the old Dowling High School Complex.

Pre-Sentence Investigators are given approximately one month, between final adjudication and sentencing, to prepare an extensive report on each convicted offender. Reports go into the clients complete background, social,

educational, and criminal. Investigators conclude their reports with a recommendation for sentencing, based on the information in that report.

At this point, the fate of the client rests, within certain limits, with the Judge. Judges are free to follow Court Services recommendations or not, as they see fit.

There are times when it appears that neither society or the individual will benefit from the offenders serving a prison term and at the same time, he might require more supervision than is feasible on a straight probation.

In those cases, Judges often grant probations, at least the first part of which will be served in the Men's Residential Facility at Fort Des Moines, or the Women's Residential Facility on Cottage Grove. Both facilities provide a live in setting where clients can be provided with one to one counseling, and supervision, until they appear able to function on their own, in the community.

The remaining unit of Court Services is "The Region." Employees of the Region provide; R.O.R., R.W.S., P.S.I., as well as Probation services for clients throughout the 5th Judicial District, including; Adair, Adams, Clark, Dallas, Decatur, Guthrie, Jasper, Lucas, Madison, Marion, Ringgold, Taylor, Union, Warren, and Wayne Counties.

In 1976, as part of America's Bicentennial Program, Polk County Court Services was named an "Exemplary Program" by the American Bicentennial Administration, and the Department of Housing and Urban Development. A member of the R.W.S. staff traveled to Washington D.C. to receive the award.

NEWS DEADLINE

The news deadline for the New Iowa Bystander is Wednesday noon. All news copy mailed or delivered must be in the office by Wednesday noon for the Friday paper. Nothing will be accepted after noon.

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Applications can be made starting Monday, April 11, at the Wakonda Shopping Center in the Wakonda Theatre Arcade, 4313 Fleur Drive.

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Immediate opportunity exists in our company for an individual who has accurate typing skills, aptitude for figure work, or other general office abilities. Flexible hours, excellent surroundings and benefits. Call Diana Mauk for an appointment, 280-4211.

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HELP WANTED

Social worker, masters in social work or related area. Position involves providing clinical services to adolescent/pre-adolescent children. Direct experience helpful. Send resume to - P.O. Box 2726, Des Moines, Iowa 50315. Equal opportunity employer.

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INSURANCE POLICY ANALYST

Insurance Department of Iowa, life and health insurance. Position in charge of review of all life and health insurance policies sold in Iowa. Requires one of following: law school graduate, OR 4 years of college and 3 years of insurance experience in life and health insurance underwriting, policy development, etc. OR high school graduate with 7 years of above kind of experience. Call 281-4169 for interview. Salary range - minimum \$14,066, maximum \$19,292. Equal opportunity employer.

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INSURANCE RATE ANALYST I

Insurance Department of Iowa, life and health insurance. Position in charge of rate review and statistical analyst in the life and health insurance area. Requires one of the following: college graduate with major in actuarial science, math or statistics and one year of actuarial experience or college graduate as above and 2 years of insurance rate making or underwriting experience or experience in actuarial rate making or underwriting may substitute for college on a year-for-year basis. Call 281-4169 for interview. Salary range - minimum \$13,442, maximum \$18,408.00. Equal opportunity employer.

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Planning Associate: Data-To establish and maintain a health resources inventory. B.A. in social science and two years health related experience or M.S. and no experience required. Knowledge of programming and computers; statistics and research design essential. Salary range \$10,000 to \$15,000. Send resume to: Robert Thayne, Area II Health Systems Agency, P.O. Box 128, Moberly, Missouri 65270.

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TYPIST

The grand jury is currently seeking a typist. Prefer a typing speed of 50 wpm and dictaphone. Interesting job for accurate typist. Must have good spelling ability. Contact Kathy Hamre, 284-6433. "An affirmative action employer".

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OFFICE MANAGER

The Polk County Juvenile Home is seeking an individual to manage central office. Individual must be a proficient typist and able to take shorthand. Prefer someone with supervisory experience. Salary is \$10,214.00. Contact Kathy Hamre, 284-6433. "An affirmative action employer".

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HELP WANTED

Extension Program Aide - Expanded Nutrition Program - working with low income clientele improving family nutrition through educational programs. Linn or Johnson County. 20 hour week. Apply to Linn County Extension Service, B-01 Federal Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. Deadline April 15. An equal opportunity employer.

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ADVERTISING OPERATIONS ASSISTANT

Clerical. Must enjoy detail work. Typing required, office experience helpful. Call Peg Courter, 288-6511 WHO RADIO An Equal Opportunity Employer

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HELP WANTED

Computer Data Input Clerk Immediate opening so send resume today. P.O. Box 7111, Grand Station, Des Moines, Ia. 50309 Equal Opportunity Employer

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ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN

Polk County's engineer has an opening for an individual with a working knowledge of survey instruments, good math ability and knowledge and training in related fields. Salary is \$9,264.00. Make application to Kathy Hamre, 284-6433. "An affirmative action employer".

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SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMERS

Immediate openings in our corporate customer service systems and programming group. These challenging positions offer a variety of assignments plus user contact. Our products and services include Better Homes and Gardens and Apartment Life magazines, broadcasting, contract printing and fulfillment. Excellent growth potential, attractive salary and benefits. One to 3 years experience desirable. All resumes handled in confidence. Contact: Carmen Royer, Meredith Corporation, Customer Service Center, 111 - 10th Street, Des Moines, Iowa. Phone: 515-284-9643. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

miscellaneous

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

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Community Affairs

By Kenyon C. Burke Sexual Responsibility For Males Part II

Evidence of the growing interest in male involvement in family planning programs continues to surface among a wide range of individuals. Although the subject is introduced in various ways, the questions usually come off as: "Why can't you get more males to take more interest in family planning issues such as birth planning and contraception and assume a more responsible attitude toward their sexual behavior?" Why don't you tell males that responsible sexual behavior is much broader than achieving immediate gratification of their genitals?

Of course, these issues are further complicated by mythology, ignorance and confusion associated with all things that are sexually related. A significant obstacle to be overcome 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.

Our experience with trained professional male and female participants, of all ages, races and socio-economic classes in various discussion groups on the subject of male responsibility, produced the following several recommendations for growth and understanding in this critical area of human elations.

In an effort to overcome the effects of mythology, ignorance and misunderstanding, males should seek valid information on human sexuality of both the male and the female. Once attaining the information, an expression of concern on various aspects of sexual behavior is highly recommended. These

in-depth and open discussions should explore what activity is pleasurable for both partners along with such questions as: "Should we use contraception and what type is convenient and comfortable for both?"

Of course, this runs counter to the forces in our society that resist change and enlightenment any time an effort is made to improve the quality of life of all people alike. There are those who say that these are women's issues since it's the woman who pays the heaviest dues for an unwanted pregnancy. Others will cite the fact that most contraceptive devices and methods are female oriented and controlled such as the pill, the various Interuterine Devices and the diaphragm.

Additionally, we also have to acknowledge that some men feel that it is not necessary or proper to speak disparagingly about women and "women's concerns." Somehow this is supposed to prove their toughness and their manhood.

Indeed, all of these reactions fall short of what we feel is responsible sexual behavior on the part of males and females. We look forward to the day when we can throw off the constraints imposed by mythology, ignorance and insensitivity that have managed to enslave our minds and discourage responsible sexual behavior.

The increased interest in encouraging responsible sexual behavior on the part of males in our society is a healthy sign.

Honor Dr. King

State senators Phil Hill of Des Moines and Willard Hansen of Cedar Falls are co-sponsors of a measure honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. However the lawmakers say they don't feel a state holiday honor should be on the calendar yet.... and Hansen says if the bill is passed, Gov. Ray would authorize a Sunday as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.



The American
Red Cross.
The Good
Neighbor.

LEONARD TURNER FUND

A fund has been established for children in the Gateway Opportunity Center Area to enable them to attend summer camp.

Contributions are to be made payable and sent to:

Leonard Turner Fund
First Federal State Bank
24th & University
Des Moines, Iowa

1t

NORMAN BROWN FUND

Norman, who was hurt in a car accident, has no use of his limbs.

An educational fund has been set up for his children.

Contributions are to be made payable and sent to:

Norman Brown Fund
First Federal State Bank
24th & University
Des Moines, Iowa

1t

Benjamin L. Hooks

FCC
COMMISSIONER



The woman was lightskinned, nearing middle age. Her handsome face smooth but taut. Dark eyes flashed. "My family," she said emotionally, voice slightly quivering, "always asked me: Why do you want to know about your black ancestors? Now ... your white ancestors ... They were important. They were English, French, Irish ..."

Her voice broke off, white teeth dug nervously into bottom lip.

"What I'm trying to say is my family discouraged us from trying to learn anything about our African heritage. They were ashamed of it." And so she became ashamed too, without quite knowing why.

She made the statement to

a group of people attending the Museum of African Art's Ethnic Heritage month affair in Washington, D.C., in the shadow of the dome on Capitol Hill. The affair was entitled "The Impact of Roots, an Inter-racial Dialogue on Alex Haley's Milestone Book." Another indication of how Haley's Roots is generating thought among and giving pause to a wide spectrum of folk.

Moderator was George Haley, Alex's younger brother who is general counsel, United States Information Agency. Also on the panel was the Honorable H. W. Philip Palmer, Ambassador, Embassy, Sierra Leone, Africa, a portly gentleman with a refined Oxfordian accent.

I will not reveal the lady's name. It would be pointless and perhaps add to her embarrassment. Suffice it to say that her shame is that of many black people's in this country — perhaps a majority who were raised to view our African heritage with disdain or shame.

Our shame took many forms, one of the most blatant was (and in some circles sadly still exists) our placing high on the socially desirable ladder folk with light skin. "If you're light, you're all right; if you're brown stick around, if you're black, get back," was the old saying spoken with mirthful rancor.

As if skin color in any race is an indication of an

individual's intrinsic worth. We blacks struggle against that noxious notion in white thinking, then turn around and clutch that hideous monster to our own breasts.

Our shame over our African ancestry came about naturally enough. How could we be anything if Africa allowed us to be forced into slavery? The blame, thus shifted, it was easy to ignore the corollary question "Why did we cooperate in our own debasement?"

The two questions are not fair: 1. Slavery did not begin in 1619 with the arrival of Africans to this country in chains. Centuries before, there was white on white slavery, cruel and dehumanizing as was black on black slavery later in Africa introduced by warring religious and tribal sects. As to our cooperation with slavery here in America, there are accounts too numerous to relate here of our refusal even in our powerless position to cooperate with that evil.

Our shame over our African ancestry was nurtured by Tarzan of the Apes; by Jungle Jim, by the National Geographic's explicit pictures of grinning dancing, naked, striped with paint blacks with bones in their noses or lips or ears and women, naked breasts shamelessly suckling their young in public.

It was reinforced by all the symbols and icons around us: in radio and TV

commercials. In newspapers — how the story was treated; in magazines — who the ads were geared to. Until the mid-sixties, most commercial advertising ignored the fact blacks used soap, or deodorant, or coffee, or kitty litter, or bought cars or clothes or light bulbs or chewing gum.

Our shame (or self hatred) yet manifests itself in debilitating black on-black crime, that seems to be intensifying rather than abating.

Our struggle — the black struggle — must begin to zero in on this madness. Without discounting white racism, we must now begin to assert positive images of ourselves. The conveniently accessible and weak scapegoat brother and sister next door are merely wrenching reflections of ourselves.

Television, which did much to chronicle and thus further the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s and early 1970s, may strangely point the way today for us. Although our shame seems papable, choking, a suffocating thick swirling gray mass of dust without outline, visibility is getting better and much credit must be given mass education and — television. Look what it did with one dramatic showing of the program Roots!

For one thing, I simply can't seem to stop writing about it.

Happiness Through Health

by
Otto McClarrin



Thirty-year Study Shows Emotions Can Cause Cancer:

A recent report on a 30-year study at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore has confirmed what medical authorities have been saying for centuries: human emotions can be a factor in the development of cancer.

This means that loneliness and estrangement from family may one day be listed with cigarette smoking and environmental chemicals as causes of cancer.

A task force of the American Psychological Association reported late last year that cancer often occurs in persons who repress unpleasant childhood experiences. It based its conclusion on an accumulation of studies in recent decades like the one done at Johns Hopkins.

One of the most recent studies of cancer was done by the late Dr. David Kissen at the University of Glasgow in Scotland. It involved 150 lung cancer patients. Dr. Kissen found that most of the patients had difficulty expressing their emotions.

At the University of Rochester Medical Center in New York, Dr. William Greene, a psychiatrist, studied more than 100 men and women with leukemia and lymphoma, two forms of cancer. In all but a few cases, the victims had experienced loss of a loved one before developing cancer.

The researchers at Johns Hopkins, headed by Dr. Caroline Bedell Thomas, interviewed and tested entering medical students between 1948 and 1964 in what is described as one of the most extensive studies of psychosomatic disease ever undertaken.

The researchers have followed 1,337 medical students through their careers as students and doctors, and those surviving now range in age from 30 to 60.

In the Hopkins study, 41 of

the doctors have died thus and 131 have fallen ill, including 16 listed in the illness category who committed suicide. The causes of deaths were not specified in the published results. The illnesses include 43 with cancer, 20 with high blood pressure, 14 with heart attacks and 38 with mental illness.

The physicians who developed cancer had personality characteristics and family histories similar to those who became mentally ill or committed suicide. They were low-keyed, quiet, emotional self-contained and lonely, as children they were not close to their parents.

Dr. Thomas said the lack of closeness to family is "a striking and unexpected finding" in the study.

Nearly a third of the physicians who committed suicide, or suffered cancer and mental illness, indicated that their fathers were not steady, companionable, understanding or warm, while less than 10 per cent of all the students in the study had such fathers. Only 116 of the 1,337 students studied were women.

At a recent meeting at New York Medical College, Dr. Jay Lefer, of the college's department of psychiatry, said, "In a sense cancer is a total psychobiological process. People just don't get a malignancy. It is a consequence of a total biography — a total organismic situation."

Device to be set in chest wall may cut heart deaths:

A team of cardiologists under the direction of Dr. Michel Mirowski at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore has developed a device that could turn out to be a major breakthrough in saving the lives of the most helpless of all heart disease victims — the victims of massive heart fluttering, termed "sudden death."

Senatorially Speaking

By Senator Earl Willits



During the past week the Senate split its time between morning committee meetings and afternoon floor debate. A number of interesting bills were passed by committees to the Senate for debate and some diverse issues were handled on the floor.

Most of the floor time was taken up by appropriations measures. The departments discussed included the board of accountancy, certain non-elected officials in the judicial branch, the public employment relations board, the civil rights commission and the department of health.

Among the issues handled on the floor was a proposed change in the rules of criminal procedures that would require a judge to state the reasoning that lead to a defendant's sentence. This is intended to produce more uniform sentencing across the state for similar offenses.

Also, last week, we passed an act to permit nationally chartered fraternal and veterans' organizations to use portions of funds gained through games of skill and chance under license to be spent by that organization. Currently, these organizations are permitted to obtain a license for these games but are not allowed to spend the money for their own use. The money, after expenses has to be given to charitable, religious or educational organizations.

Also, we debated and passed, a provision that will increase the sales

tax on beer and liquor by 2% with the additional revenue going to "alcohol rehabilitation fund" to provide for the use of the fund for the rehabilitation of alcoholics. This money would be returned to the county governments for their local programs.

Another issue debated and passed was an act relating to the selection and appointment of the directors of the state fair board. For, many years, the board has been criticized for alleged abuses of the free passes distributed to board members. Among the changes passed was a provision that would only permit board members to be reimbursed for attractions actually attended. Other changes included a new selection process for appointing the members of the board.

Among the issues passed by the committees was a "local Option Tax." If enacted, this would permit city and county governments to levy a local sales tax of up to 1% or a local income tax of up to 20% of a taxpayers state income tax liability. This tax could only be imposed after a favorable vote of a majority of voters. The revenues would be collected by the state department of revenue and disbursed back to the local governments. Sixty percent of the revenues received by the local governments would be used for a "special homestead credit" in cities and "special agricultural credit" in unincorporated portions of the county.