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Vol. 83 No. 50

Des Moines, Iowa

May 5, 1977

Summer Job Prospects Dim

The prospect of Des Moines high school students finding summer employment appears dim as the increasing inflation rate continues to take its toll on area businessmen, employment officials said recently.

David McKenna, Job Service of Iowa youth specialist, said the present economic situation "definitely" is affecting the number of job openings for

youths.

"It (economic situation) really has (affected employment). I don't know how it could help. Most jobs are minimum wage, like yard work, amusement parks and babysitting. Other jobs are definitely in the minority," he said.

In March, the unemployment rate was 7.3 per cent nationally. This was coupled with a 1.1 per cent hike in the Wholesale Price

Index, considered the biggest jump since October, 1975.

McKenna said many youths without transportation may have an even harder time finding employment, while others unwilling to accept minimum wage positions will "go without work." He said the tight employment situation apparently stems from the fact that "people don't have money to spend"

and there's not a "demand for products" so there's "no need to produce."

About 500 applications for summer employment already have been received by Job Service officials, he said. Most of the applicants are high school juniors and seniors and college students. Only about 600 to 700 jobs are expected to be offered this summer, he said.

Despite this, McKenna said the situation was worst last year.

"Unemployment was really hit last year. This year, there's some public service jobs and youth programs to the president's campaign."

Employment opportunities for persons 18 years old and older are brighter, according to Marla Reece, division manager for Manpower Inc.

"The job outlook on a temporary basis is very good. We very seldom have enough to fulfill all the needs," she said.

Ms. Reece said persons can submit applications for light and heavy industrial work, employment in offices and in marketing areas. Applicants are required to have some experience — at least six months for office jobs. Although all applicants are not required to have experience, "we can't guarantee them summer

jobs," she said.

Employment can be as short as four hours a day to as long as a month or two.

"We've found we can keep people employed as much as they would like to be," said Ms. Reece. "It has worked out well in the past and I hope it will be similar this year."

The beginning of the summer season, around the end of May and the first week in June, is slow for the Manpower program because "many are job hunting and don't like to come to us until they have given up," she said. Other slow periods are around the last of August and the first of September when the students leave their jobs to prepare for the opening of school.

"We would like to encourage people to apply with us first and look for jobs later. They can work temporarily a couple of days a week while trying to find other jobs," she said.

The situation varies even more for college graduates seeking fulltime employment. Silas Ewing, manager of Spence Ewing & Associates Inc. — minority employment specialists — said his firm finds jobs for college graduates in all areas, including marketing, engineering and business.

Banned Waterloo Wrestler Sues School For \$90,000

Former East Waterloo High School wrestler T. J. Wilder, Jr., who was barred from participation in the state wrestling championships in February, filed a pair of law suits Tuesday seeking a total of \$90,000 in damages for the incident.

The first suit, entered in Polk County District Court, asks for \$50,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages from the Iowa High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) and its executive secretary, Bernie Saggau. The second suit, filed in Black Hawk County District Court, asks \$10,000 actual and \$5,000 punitive damages from the Waterloo Community School District and Superintendent of Waterloo Schools, George Diestelmeier. Both suits were filed by local attorney Al Parrish.

Wilder, 19, claims that the defendants' actions injured his reputation and cost him an opportunity for a college education paid by an athletic scholarship.

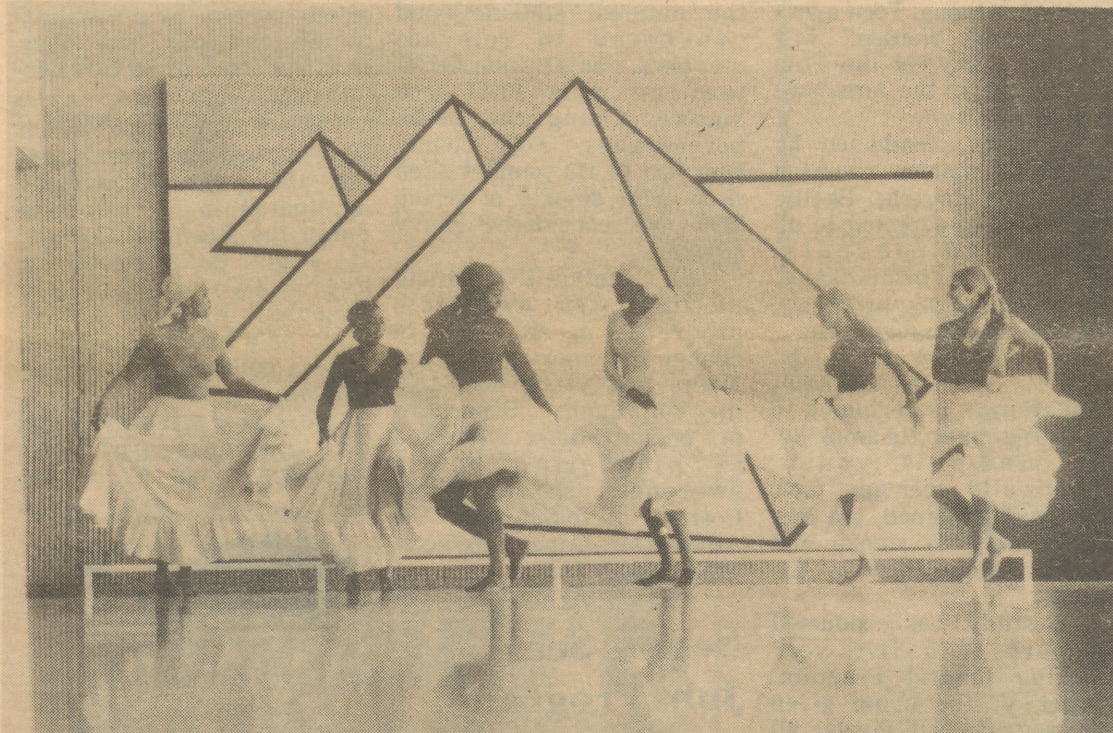
A senior at East High, Wilder was arrested in

January and charged with the armed robbery of a Waterloo service station the previous June. Because of his arrest, school officials barred him from athletic competition for three weeks. The suspension ended in time for him to compete in the district tournament where he won the 138 pound class. The victory automatically qualified Wilder for the state tournament.

In the meantime Waterloo school administrators reexamined their rules and discovered that since this was Wilder's second suspension for the school year, he should have been held out of competition for six weeks. Therefore they revoked his eligibility for the state meet.

Wilder fought this ruling in court where his eligibility was restored by Black Hawk County District Judge Peter Van Metre. Tournament officials, however, were not bound by Van Metre's decision and named the 138 pound third place finisher in

Wrestler
Continued page 4



The Gateway Dance Theatre is pictured rehearsing for its second annual concert May 14 at the Drake Performing Arts Theater. The \$4 tickets are available at the D.M. Theatrical Shop, 1100 High, Music Factory, 1170 24th, or at the Drake Performing Arts Theater the day of the concert.

The Gateway Dance Theater expresses dance at the grass roots level. Since its establishment in 1972, the non-profit dance company has been blending multi-ethnic dance movements into a contemporary form of dancing. With heavy emphasis on African, Caribbean and East Indian expressions of movement, the dance group develops experimental forms that combine elements of classical, interpretive, popular, primitive and folk dancing. Dance is an art form that can be enjoyed at any cultural, intellectual, racial and social level.

Information Meeting on Help For Elderly

Programs for the elderly will be the subject of a public information meeting to be held on May 9th at Royal View Manor, 1101 Crocker in Des Moines. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss meal programs, information and referral service, transportation, homemaker health aides, day care, legal services, and many of the other programs available to the over 74,374

people sixty years and older in Central Iowa.

The Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments, the Area Agency on Aging has received approximately \$1,098,250.00 in federal funds during the current fiscal year for programs for the elderly in the eight county area. These were matched locally by \$205,861.00 in non-federal funds.

All interested individuals

representing local governments, public and private agencies and senior citizens are urged to attend. A question and answer period will follow the meeting.

A copy of the State plan program is available for any interested individual to review prior to the meeting by calling the host agency, Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments, 244-3257.

REMEMBER MOTHER ON HER DAY

VIEWS and REVIEWS

by James B. Morris

Public Schools Moving In Right Direction

No doubt, acting upon complaints in many instances that high school students are being graduated who do not qualify to enter college or the work market which is demanding better educated employees today, the Des Moines Board of Education has voted to tighten the curriculum so as to remedy the situation.

The plan would require testing of students in the eighth grade so that special help could be given deficient students in order to meet the ninth grade requirement.

I believe that this testing should be given earlier so as to enable students to build their learning during the early years so as to be more capable of taking on higher subjects as they go from one grade to another.

Beginning this testing earlier would bring out the deficiency and thus would require less special training as they reach higher grades. To my mind too much would be lost by waiting until the eighth grade to find out if a student needs help.

News Media Should Stop Parading Old Smut

I have always felt that I did more good helping a fellow while he was down. This is the time he needs it.

And this has been the theory behind the attempt to rehabilitate prisoners rather than continue to throw their troubles in their faces and often prevent them from securing a job or when they try to help themselves.

In spite of their announced program the news media seems to take just the other view.

Today they are running a series of articles and televised interviews featuring former President Nixon's participation in the Watergate incident. After all, having been forced out of office is a terrible scar in the life of a public official and to continue to parade this before the public long after it happened is ridiculous.

Recently, I read a story blaming Nixon for the troubles at Kent State College, long after it happened and without reason, this is foolish.

All of these old stories simply keep alive the things that have not helped us. They only benefit the news media in their effort to be sensational and the politicians who continue to shout about them because they are too shallow to find something worthwhile to talk about.

The country needs to do away with lots of things that continue to eat at the moral and economic condition of the people.

Most people will agree that more attention should be given to the things that help, rather than tear down what the country has built up over the years.

Last week the news media aired a story of the formation of a coalition of democrat and republican members of the house from the northeast and middle west states complaining about the allocation of federal installations, most of them in the south. They insist that such a program is detrimental to the labor conditions in their areas even though they pay more taxes than those states where these projects are located.

The news media has given little attention to this situation even though it has hurt the economic condition even in the areas where it is published.

It has hurt Iowa by moving the valuable arms plant in Burlington to Texas which put 300 people out of work and yet none of the Iowa congressman is listed on this committee. It seems to me that the news media would do the people more good publishing something that would be helpful rather than parading the sensational news of long ago which continues to keep the minds of the people in a state of disgust and disappointment.

This U.S. Supreme Court Decision Highly Impractical

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that prisoners who prepare their own cases appealing their conviction and sentence are entitled to have a law library in the institution in which they are incarcerated.

Generally speaking, the Supreme Court has been practical in their rulings, but this one 'takes the cake'.

Imagine, the State of Iowa, providing a law library at Fort Madison, Rockwell City, Anamosa and Mount Pleasant and also prisoners serving terms in county jails. The cost would be prohibitive in view of the large outlay of money required providing the books. It will be a bonanza for the companies that sell law books.

Public officials are providing prisoners with reasonable assistance in preparing appeals if there is any merit to their case. But imagine the Supreme Court docket flooded with appeals from prisoners all over the country which they would never be able to process. It is difficult to understand such a ruling by the court.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I would like to use your paper to thank the young black couple I saw last week while boarding my bus.

A young white girl had unknowingly dropped some money, and this young black couple, apparently of high school age, went to special pains to chase her through the crowd and return the money. She took it with no sign of thanks. I apologize for her and thank them for myself, and for all parents and teachers who work to foster honesty, courtesy, and responsibility in their children. I was proud of them!

Sincerely,
Margaret DeRupches
(Mrs. Oliver DeRuysches)

Youthful Smoking Up Study Shows

A study on "Cigarette Smoking Among Teen-agers and Young Women" was released today by the Polk County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

The study, conducted by the public opinion research firm, Yakelovich, Skelly, and White, is directed to all concerned parents, educators, physicians, community organizations, and governmental agencies.

The pamphlet notes the trend "... even as the adult population ... is beginning to curtail its cigarette smoking, the nation's youth, specifically teen-age girls and young women, are now more likely to smoke and smoke more than in the past."

The study was conducted as part of a five year Smoking Control Program. Target V, the name given the program, will involve all segments of the health professions. The program's five-year goals are (1) to reduce the number of adult smokers by 25 percent; (2) to reduce smoking among young people by 50 percent; and (3) to reduce toxic elements in cigarette smoke by 50 percent.

In human numbers this means reducing the total number of smokers by approximately 16 million persons — 4.5 million teen-agers and 12.5 million adults of the 50 million who now smoke.

Oppose Direct Election Of Pres.

President Carter's proposal to abolish the Electoral College has been assailed today by veteran political pro Frank Mankiewicz as a "major threat to American democracy and the two-party system."

Mankiewicz, who was press secretary to Robert F. Kennedy and campaign manager of Senator George McGovern's 1972 Presidential drive, addressed the biennial convention of the American Jewish Congress National Women's Division. He told 400 delegates from all sections of the country:

"Virtually any cause — no matter how disreputable —

can get a million votes in America today. The only thing that prevents them from contaminating the national political system is the fact that we elect our Presidents on the basis of the states they carry, not the popular vote.

"The proliferation of political groupings of every stripe and hue — including anti-Black and anti-Jewish parties — would be the inevitable result of any tampering with the Electoral College. These parties — too weak to win but strong enough to prevent anyone else from winning — would be in a position to bargain politically in any run-off that may take place.

"That poses a major threat to American democracy and the two-party system.

"For all its faults, that system has served as the great healer of political and social conflict in America. It has contained the pressures of our society by preventing racial, religious and other tensions from being directed into political activity.

"These safeguards, which have served our country well for 188 years, would be eliminated in any effort to dump the Electoral College. It would be a signal for every two-bit flake in America with an axe to grind or a hate to express to start a political party for his way-out views.

"That is a prescription for destroying political democracy, not for saving it."



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.

Senate Sees Jobs Program

A senate labor subcommittee is looking at a Carter Administration proposal to create an 18-month program to attack the problem of youth unemployment. The \$1.5 billion program would create more than 200,000 jobs for young unskilled workers.

The jobless rate among the young reaches up to 40 per cent in some areas of the nation.

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

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Iowans

Iowa Bystander

since
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"Iowa's Only Black Newspaper"

J. B. Morris Publisher Emeritus
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Black Press of America



MEMBER
NATIONAL
NEWSPAPER
ASSOCIATION - Founded 1885

Credo of the Black Press

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

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

Subscription Prices

Three years	\$15.00
Two years	10.00
One year	6.00
Sr. Citizen (one year)	3.75
Out-of-State	9.00

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

City Council News

The city of Des Moines has gone to court asking the State Commerce Commission to change its ruling regarding a rate increase by Iowa Power. The contention of the city is that a decision by the commission in not rejecting the rate increase is unreasonable, arbitrary, capricious, unduly discriminatory.

City officials feel the increase would place a burden considered to be too heavy on small users of electricity, and on the city for street lighting.

The Greater Des Moines Area is suffering from a lack of building construction as

some 13 trade unions are refusing to work. ... Reason: no contracts.

A total of 3,000 workers are affected and some \$94 million worth of construction is at a standstill. Picketing is up at all major construction sites in the area, as well as at the Meredith Printing Company on Ball Avenue.

A strike there by the Printing and Graphic Communications Union, Local 86, is in effect. ... But some other union members are on the job.

West Des Moines school officials fear that the construction strike could delay the fall opening of two new schools in West Des Moines.

The City Fathers last night approved a plan designating some 40 miles of streets as routes for bicycle riders at a cost of \$12,000 dollars. The routes would run thru the city's northwest, east and south sides... considered to be the safest routes.

In other action last night the city council decided to investigate various charges of inhumane treatment and abuse of dogs at the animal shelter. Councilmen Archie Brooke and George Nahas have been named to look into matter along with city manager Richard Wilkey. Their findings will be reported back to the council within a month.

**Advertising Doesn't
Cost It Pays**

President Kennedy's Limo Retired

The car in which President Kennedy was riding when he was assassinated has been retired from the fleet of presidential limousines. The 1961 Lincoln Continental has been returned to the Ford Motor Company for display in a museum.

But the car will not be shown for a while. Ford spokesmen say officials have yet to decide whether to show the car as it looked when Kennedy rode in it or to leave it in its current remodeled condition. The car will ultimately join the displays at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan.

A spokesman says that "due to the tragedy associated with the car, we feel it is not a good idea to exhibit it now. We don't want to capitalize on the tragedy

of the situation."

The limousine, now stored in a warehouse, was a convertible when Kennedy rode in it in Dallas 1963.

After the assassination, the car was given a new engine, a new interior and a bullet-resistant "bubble top."

The car has been driven more than 55,000 miles since it was delivered to the White House in the spring of 1961.

Neither the White House nor Adams could provide the cost of the car or say if any money was involved in its return to Ford. There are two other full-size limousines in the presidential fleet, as well as a number of large sedans. President Carter prefers to ride in the Sedans.

Wilkins Tribute

On May 7th the Des Moines Branch N.A.A.C.P. will launch its 1977 "Tribute to Roy Wilkins" membership campaign. It is our fondest hope that we will be able to present a record of over 2000 new members to Mr. Wilkins at the National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri. June

27th through July 1st, 1977.

This is the kind of retirement gift from Des Moines that Wilkins would treasure and remember. Wilkins will close out his long and distinguished career as executive director with the closing of the 68th National Convention.

Anniversary For Model Cities Recreation Hall

May 3rd, marked the first anniversary of the Model Cities Recreation Center. The average participation of the center is 150 people per day, including adults and children. Various activities are conducted at the center such as nightly basketball games, table tennis, billiards, volleyball and chess. Classes are offered at the center, such as upholstery, sewing and

macrame.

The staff members are Director Clint Taylor, Center Leaders are Charmaine Collins, Janice Guthrie, Eric Johnson, and Berdean Peeples. The custodians are Richard Walker and Clarence Walker. The secretary is Roberta Lee.

We the staff of M.C.R.C. are proud to share in a program that has been extremely successful.

The R A P Center

is scheduled to be temporarily located
at

2110 Carpenter here in Des Moines

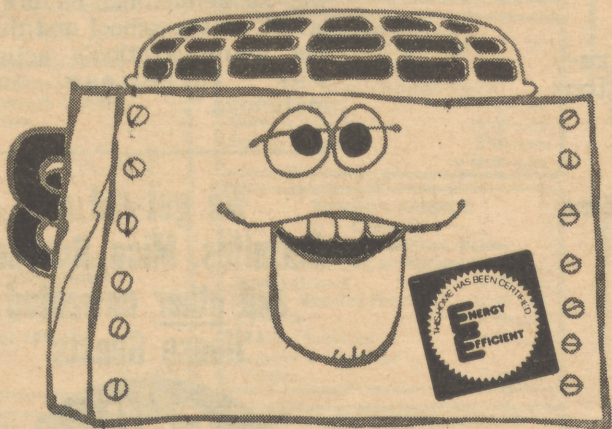
Another benefit to help secure funds for
the center is pending months ahead.

If any community resident wishes to pursue
further information regarding RAP Center,
contact

Les H. Carter at 244-8324

(A Series of articles based on the RAP Center Concept and
Purpose, will follow in upcoming issues of The Bystander).

HERBIE'S RUNNING EASY!



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For more information, contact your local Iowa Power office.



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Francisco, Tampa, or Houston, evenings after 5 PM. And rates are even cheaper on weekends.

So go ahead, relive those old memories and plan for new ones. On the telephone.

*For calls direct dialed without operator assistance and charged to the phone you're calling from. Rate shown excludes taxes. Rate also applies in those communities where direct dial facilities are not available.



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OFFICE OF
THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently approved the plan formed by the Des Moines School Board to desegregate the elementary schools in the city. Shown below is a copy of the letter from HEW to Dwight Davis, superintendent of schools, acknowledging acceptance of the plan.

Dr. Dwight M. Davis, Superintendent
Des Moines Independent Community
School District
1800 Grand Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50307

Ref: VII-73-13
VII-73-18

Dear Dr. Davis:

The Office for Civil Rights has completed its analysis of the administrative actions adopted by the Board of Directors of the Des Moines Independent Community School District pertaining to the Title VI issues set forth in the Memorandum of Understanding dated March 16, 1976. Our analysis revealed that the District, effective with the beginning of the 1977-78 school year, will:

1. Merge the Casady and Monroe attendance areas, with boundary adjustments, into a single attendance area with two (2) attendance centers. Primary grades will be accommodated in one of the attendance centers and the upper unit in the other center.
2. Assign that portion of the present Edmunds Elementary attendance area west of 22nd Street to Greenwood Elementary attendance area.
3. Assign the southwest section of the present Jefferson Elementary attendance area to the Watrous Elementary attendance area.
4. Merge the balance of the present Edmunds Elementary attendance area, with some boundary adjustments, with the balance of the Jefferson Elementary attendance area. The primary unit will be accommodated in one attendance center and the upper unit in the other center.
5. Close Logan Elementary School and assign the pupils residing in the present Logan attendance area, south of University, to Lucas Elementary School. The remaining portion of the Logan Elementary attendance area will be merged with Garton Elementary attendance area.
6. Merge the King and Perkins Elementary attendance areas into a single attendance area with two attendance centers. The merged area will include a portion of the present Casady attendance area. Additionally, the primary unit will be accommodated in one of the centers and the upper unit in the other center.
7. Merge the Moulton, Oak Park and Findley Elementary attendance areas into a single attendance area with three (3) attendance centers. A Basic Education Program will be offered at Moulton, I.G.E. will be offered at Findley and Departmentalized Instruction will be offered at Oak Park. Each center will accommodate primary and upper units.

The above-referenced administrative actions submitted March 9, 1977, to implement the provisions of the Memorandum of Understanding and the accompanying Desegregation Plan submitted by the District on November 17, 1976, are acceptable and adequately addresses the issues set forth in our letter of September 20, 1976.

It is my understanding that during an April 18, 1977 telephone conversation between a member of my staff and a representative of your office, the specific attendance centers which will accommodate the primary and upper units in the merged attendance areas were discussed. It is also my understanding that the final decision in this matter has not been made. We would, therefore, request that the District advise this Office immediately when the program planning and center structure has been completed.

Based upon the facts previously stated, the implementation of the requirements set forth in the Memorandum of Understanding, with the clarifications provided in your letter of January 11, 1977, and barring any compliance conflicts in the development of the unit structure in the merged areas,

the Office for Civil Rights has determined that the Des Moines Independent Community School District's Plan, when considered in total, meets the compliance requirements of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 at this time.

As you know, the District's continued compliance status is dependent upon the implementation and continuation of the aforementioned plan as submitted.

My staff and I would like to commend the District for the straight forward and deliberate manner in which this matter has been handled. Please be assured that we share your concerns for equality of educational opportunity for all students in the Des Moines Independent Community School District.

We look forward to a continuing cooperative working relationship.

Sincerely,

Taylor D. August
Taylor D. August, Director
Office for Civil Rights
Region VII

cc: Regional Commissioner
of Education
Chief State School Officer

Willkie House Calendar

Dance Movement will begin Saturday, May 7, at 10 a.m. until 12 noon. This is a free dance class for adults and children. The class will be taught by Lesa Bradley of the Gateway Dancers. Join us Saturday, won't you?

May 8-14

Monday, May 9, ceramics for kids, 4-5:30 p.m. Ladies exercise class, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10, ceramics for kids 4-5:30 p.m. Movie "Sand Pebbles" to begin at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. for this show only.

Wednesday, May 11, cooking for kids, 4 p.m. Ancient African Art, 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 12, grooming and modeling for boys and girls, 6 p.m. Ancient African Art 4 p.m.

Saturday, May 13, Dance Movement, 10-12 noon.

Wrestler

From page 1

the district to be Wilder's replacement.

Wilder returned to court, this time before Polk County District Court Judge James Denato. But in spite of the fact that Saggau admitted before the judge IHSA rules did not allow a replacement to be named for Wilder, Denato ruled against the wrestler.

Two weeks after state meet, the Black Hawk County attorney's office asked that the case against Wilder be dropped since a key piece of evidence, a statement Wilder made to the police at the time of his arrest, had been ruled inadmissible in court.

The Polk County suit claims that the IHSA was negligent in its duty to apply its rules equally and acted wrongly in replacing him for the tournament. The suit claims the defendants acted "maliciously and with reckless disregard for the results of their actions."

In his Black Hawk County suit, Wilder claims the school system violated his constitutional rights by acting before he had been given a trial. He also claims that the conduct for which he was suspended had no direct effect on the school and that the administration's action was "intentional and malicious."

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and other unwanted
"House Guests"**



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Church News

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

On Friday May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

What a program is to be presented! The New Dimensions from Amos Hiatt and Ms. Diane Webster Shade will be in song recital. Come out for a treat. Nancy Hickman is the sponsor.

A candlelight Mothers' Day program will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday afternoon May 8. Ms. Dorothy Crawford is program coordinator. Come out for a beautiful program.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, May 8, Rev. Parrish's sermon title for Morning Service will be "Mothers Are Born Not Made." The Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

At 4:00 p.m., on Sunday, May 8, in observance of Mother's Day, the Mother's Board will present a program honoring mothers. Guest speaker will be Reverend Willie Bumpus. The Inspirational Chorus of Maple Street will be singing. The public is cordially invited to attend this spiritual Mother's Day treat.

The Gospel Choir is having a Bake Sale on Sun., May 15th following Morning Service. Anyone wanting special orders should call Sis. Ruby Cooper at 244-9450.

Rev. Arthur Mills and Choirs from Corinthian Bapt. Church, Waterloo, Ia. will render services here on Sunday, May 29, at 3:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Mission Society. Sis. Mary Richardson, Pres.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship Church of God In Christ, says "Holy greetings in the name of Jesus. We wish you a very happy Mothers Day On last Sunday morning, the word of God was brought to us by our own Missionary R. Woods, who has recently returned from a revival in Dallas, Texas.

The spirit of the Lord was very high in the building.

Music was furnished by the R. L. Daye primary

choir, and the Young People's choir. This Sunday morning, Pastor Daye will be bringing a special Mothers Day message. After the morning service all mothers will have dinner with Pastor Daye.

At 5:00 p.m. in the afternoon, there will be a special service honoring our church Mother, Mother Wyatt and her Assistant, Mo. Rankin. The afternoon message will be brought to us by our District Missionary M. Spriggs. Music will be furnished by all choirs.

On Sunday, May 15 at 5:00 p.m., the Missionary Gospel Singers of Des Moines will render an afternoon program in behalf of the Mothers Board. On Sat., May 14, a BBQ rib dinner will be sponsored by the Helping Hand Band Mo. L. Jenkins is in charge.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

"The Voice of Jesus" was the title of the lesson given by Reverend Jacob Reed last Sunday at Messiah Temple. Man is the only animal God has given the gift of speech; it is what we do with the voice that is important. Unless we repent we shall perish.

Our Wednesday evening prayer services are at 7:00. We all enjoy taking turns giving a lesson and joining in the special prayer circle. The Book of Acts is being completed with a series of tests over our favorite chapters each Sunday evening at 7:00. Join with us as we dig into the nuggets of a Christ-like life.

Reverend Jacob Reed, Pastor
REMEMBER: Repentance is more than just saying you are sorry; it means you will never do that sin again.

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

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

Sunday, May 8, Pastor McDonald will deliver the message for the Morning Celebration — music by the Senior Choir. Service begins at 11:00 a.m.

There will be a special Mother's Day candle light program, featuring the Gospel Harmonettes at 7:00 p.m. The program is being sponsored by the Missionary Society of Kyles Church. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, May 11, at 7:00 p.m., Quarterly Conference will be held at the church.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor H. J. Thomas encouraged all members and friends to support the revival services sponsored by Central District. Services begin Monday May 2nd at 7:30 p.m. through Friday May 6th. Monday and Tuesday services will be held at Maple Street Baptist church, host Pastor Rev. George Parrish, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday services at Corinthian Baptist, Rev. F. W. Strickland host Pastor.

The New Creation choir and the Adult choir from Union will sing Monday evening's service. Dr. Robert H. Wilson, Pastor at St. John Baptist church Dallas, Texas is the guest preacher.

Friday May 6th from 4-7 p.m. the Senior Ushers will sponsor a May festival in the lower auditorium. Food, Fun and Games, everyone is

welcome. Deacon Tom Smith is President.

Skating Parties: Sunday May 8th, 7-9 p.m., Sunday May 22nd 7-9 p.m., Chrm. Sister Mary Hawkins.

Think About It: Let There Be Peace on Earth, and Let It Begin With Me.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, May 8, at 5:00 p.m., Mother Reed will present Mrs. Ramona Woods as the guest speaker for the Mothers' Day Program. The Senior Choir will sing.

The banquet that was scheduled for May 7 in the Fellowship Hall of the church has been postponed until a later date.

Thursday, May 12 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a business meeting. All members are to attend.

May 28th, the Mission will present Rev. Webb and his congregation for service at 4:00 p.m.

Ill members: Mother Minnie Love. Rev. Jos Harris is pastor.

Library News

Mid City Library at 1305 University will present a Quilting Demonstration at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10th; Margaret Jordan will be in charge.

Bring your jacks for a "Jacks Tournament" at the branch library at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11th; this is for grades three through six. Prizes will be awarded. Call 283-4593 to register in advance.

Both programs are free.

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

East 17th & University
Bishop Hurley Bassett
266-7639

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	5:30 p.m.
Saturday	7:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday	8:00 a.m.
Weekdays	8:00 a.m.
Sacrament of reconciliation	3:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	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	
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Service	11:00 a.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening	7:00 p.m.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

E. 16th & Maple Street
Rev. Geo. Parish
Minister - 286-8910

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.

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NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

1700 West 16th
Pastor Elder R. L. Daye

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Church Worship	11:30 a.m.
YPWW	6:30 p.m.
Weekday Services	7:00 p.m.
Tues. & Fri.	7:30 p.m.
Thursday	7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal

MESSIAH TEMPLE

2603 Center
Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor

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

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

2538 S. E. Maury
Rev. Phil Tindrell

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

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.

Corinthian Baptist Presents Gospel Show

Corinthian Baptist Fellowship Choir will present Gospel Singer Mrs. Lenola B. Allen and Young Adult Seminar Group in concert Sunday, May 15, 3:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Allen is a dedicated gospel singer, and a talented pianist. She is a Ph.D. candidate at Iowa State in Ames. She hails from Texas and has thrilled many with her "gigantic" voice throughout the country.

She has just recently organized the Young Adult Seminar Group.

Don't miss this program.

HAWKEYE ELK NEWS

The New Loyal Daughter Ruler of Rose Council and the Chief Antler of P.E.R. Council were proud of the Bus of persons attending the State meeting in Ottumwa the other Sunday. Let's do it again!

Tuesday play Pokeno with Jeanie and Bingo is Thursday at 7:30.

Food this week end by Rose Temple.

ALL MATERIAL FOR THE MIDDLEWESTERN SOUVENIR BOOK IS DUE THIS WEEK.

Blossom Fonza Mercy No. 4077. Remember the ill and shut-ins.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

1213 Scott Street
Rev. William Heath, Pastor
Order of Services

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

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

1201 Day Street
Rev. Artie S. Harris

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

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Dr. Osofo L. H. McDonald, Pastor
907-15th Street

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

NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

800 Des Moines St.
Pastor Andrew E. Johnson

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

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

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

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

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

"The Friendly Church"
E. University at McCormick
Rev. Henry Thomas
1200 McCormick

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

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

1600 East Capital 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.

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.

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.

social

Zack Hamlett Family, Now of Tennessee Visit Friends, Relatives

Visiting in Des Moines recently were former residents Zack Hamlett, III; his wife, Eleanora E. Tate, and their daughter, Gretchen, now of Jackson, Tenn. guests in the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillie Tate, and Ms. Tate's grandmother, Mrs. Corinne Johnson. They were also guests of Mr. Hamlett's father, Zack Hamlett, Jr. and family.

While here, they were

Mrs. Jean Washington Of Sacramento, Calif. A Weekend Visitor

Mrs. Jean M. Washington home of her parents, Mr. of Sacramento, California, and Mrs. James B. Morris, visited last weekend at the 1121 Americana Park.

Morgan Grads Hear Wilson

Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman of the Board of the NAACP, will be the keynote speaker of the Annual Senior Farewell Convocation at Morgan State University Sunday, May 8, at 1:00 a.m. in Murphy Auditorium.

Wilson will receive the degree, Doctor of Laws, *Honoris Causa*, at Morgan's 110th Commencement Exercises to be held at the Baltimore Civic Center May 8, at 6:00 p.m.

She graduated with honors from Sumner High School in St. Louis, from Talladega College in Alabama and from the Lincoln University, Missouri, School of Law, where she received the LL.B. degree.

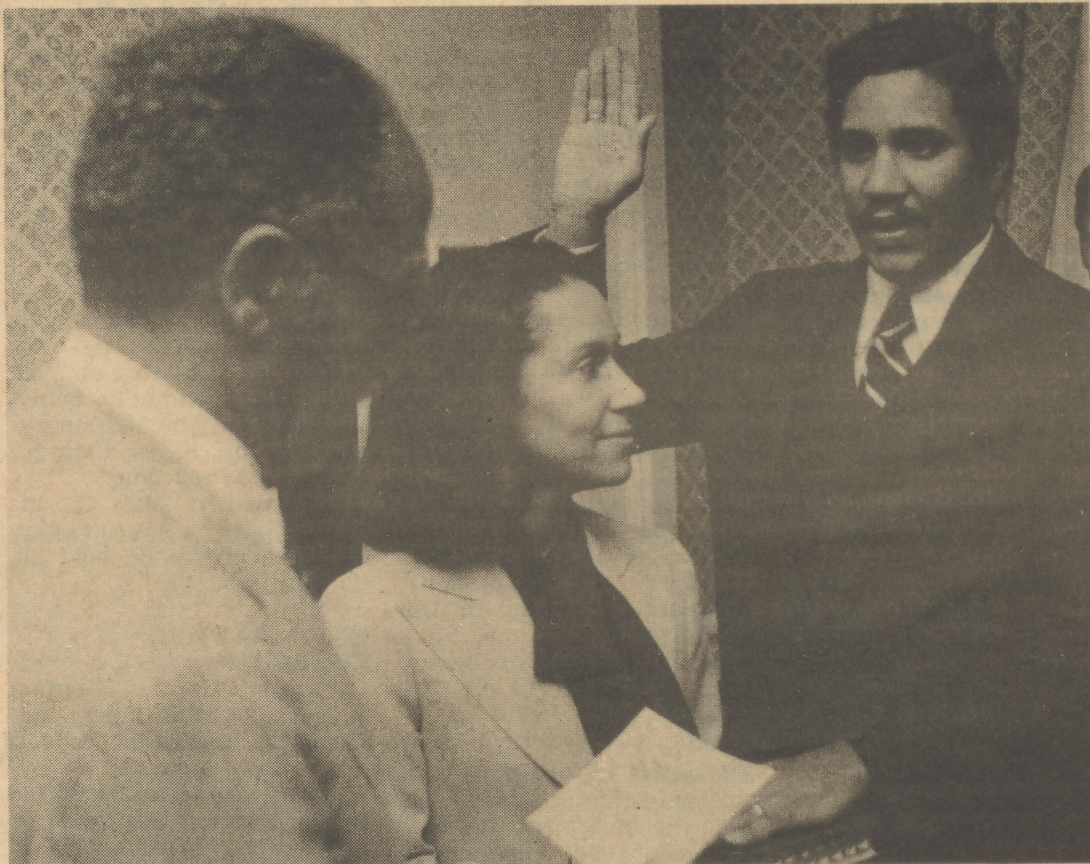
Wilson has served as a United States Attorney in the Department of Agriculture. Though unsuccessful, she became the first Black woman to run for Congress in Missouri in 1948.

She is a founder of the Model Housing Corporation in St. Louis, and served as Deputy Director and as Acting Director of the St. Louis Model City Agency.

From 1969-1972, she was Assistant Director of St. Louis Lawyers for Housing. In 1973, she was named Vice Chairman of the Land Reutilization Authority of the City of St. Louis. The same year she joined the faculty of the St. Louis University School of Law as instructor in Civil Procedure in the University's Council on Legal Education Opportunities Institute. She also served as a member of the St. Louis Council on Arts and Education and on Health and Welfare and as Treasurer of the NAACP National Housing Corporation.

After becoming the first woman President of the 6,000 member St. Louis Branch of the NAACP, she was named President of the Missouri State Conference of NAACP Branches in 1963, and a year later, to the National Board of Directors of the NAACP. That year she took part in the massive "March on Washington," organized by the late Dr. Martin Luther King and other civil rights leaders.

On January 13, 1975, she



Togo D. West, Jr. takes his oath of office as Navy General Counsel from Judge William B. Bryant, the Chief Justice of the District Court for the District of Columbia, in Pentagon ceremonies, April 21, as the chief civilian lawyer in the Navy Department.

The 34 year-old West will oversee the work of more than 200 Navy lawyers worldwide. West is a native of Winston-Salem, N.C. and is married to the former Gail Estelle Berry of Cincinnati. Mrs. West is holding the family bible.

was elected Chairman of the National Board of the NAACP.

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LEROY CARTER'S HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carter spent the week end before the relays with the Procters in Indiana. Myrtle Procter returned with them and was joined by her family. "Lou"

and sons, Dwayne, Darryll, and George for the relays. "Lou" Procter served as marshal.

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Marathon Man: Lowery Finishes 1st Test

Harry "Dan" Lowery, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Lowery, Jr., of 1500 S.W. Hackley, Des Moines, ran and completed his first marathon in the Drake Marathon last Saturday.

The goal of most of the participants in the 26 mile, 385 yard race is to finish and Dan finished under the 3 hour time limit, exhausted, breathless, but very proud.

A sophomore at North East Missouri State University in Kirksville, Mo., Dan has always dreamed of running in the marathon. He has participated in the cross-country track program at the school and recently won the mile race in an intramural track meet. This recent win gave him the incentive to run with the 500 other people in the annual Drake Relays event.

The marathon started at the State Capitol and the course took runners through south Des Moines, past the airport, through West Des Moines, Windsor Heights, and Urbandale before ending in the Drake stadium.

Dan has been breaking track records and improving his running abilities since high school when he broke a record that had not been broken in ten years.

Dan said the marathon started as mass confusion but near the middle of the race the field spread out and the runners could have their choice of where they wanted to run.

He returned to school Sunday, ready to face his final exams.

"I've just begun marathon running and I hope to run in many more," he said.



Dan Lowery is pictured at the beginning of a recent race. Lowery competed in his first marathon, the 26 mile run held last Saturday for the Drake Relays, and finished the race under the three hour time limit.

ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



We sat out there at the running of the sixty eighth Drake Relays. Looked at the black runners so many of them that a white face was as rare in the sprints and hurdles as a black face was 30 years ago. I thought about how Brother Bill and I used to focus a camera on a black runner, no matter if he was fifth or forty fifth. Then we would caption the picture, "So and so trying to help his relay team win." No mention that he was too far behind to even yell at the leader. If you are interested in track at all now, you know that all that has been changed.

If you read about the races you had to read about those fellows from places like Auburn, Texas, Oklahoma, not to mention the black schools, Southern, Prairie View, Lincoln and one or two others. Along with all the running wins, they did something I don't think I ever saw done out there before. A fellow from Jackson State took the pole vault. This was the second time I had seen a black vaulter good enough to win anything in stiff competition. The last time was when the Iowa Vaulter won the event in the Big Ten meet to give the Hawkeyes the conference title.

Since all the races were given so much ink, I went looking for other news. One item was about Godwin Hansen Obasogie, hurdler from Missouri. Seems that he is a Prince in his native country, and if events work out right, he will fall in line for the title of King. Of course, folks have to cooperate by dying in the proper sequence, but you never can tell.

I got a kick out of Harvey Glance talking about Huston

McTear, one of his rivals on the sprint circuit. Glance says he is referred to as the Olympic veteran of the 100. McTear is still called the boy phenom, although he is a year older than Glance. Then Glance said he saw McTear on TV with Ali, and Ali called Huston the greatest. "So," said Harvey, "How do you suppose it made me feel when I beat him the next day?"

But people are so intent on watching the finish of a race that they often miss the real races way back behind the leaders. Maybe the two guys are hopelessly out of it, and they suddenly see themselves side by side. Each one wants to beat that guy at least, and there is a real scramble to the finish. This happens most of the time in races like a mile or maybe a half mile. There were some merry duels for next to last place in the longer races like the 3,000 meter steeple chase and the 1500 meter run.

Mike Boit had won so often here that he looked unbeatable, so when he was nipped at the tape in Saturday's race, the yell from spectators and athletes alike could have been heard down town. To say they were happy is putting it mildly. "The wicked old witch is dead"

Hubert Butler, winner of the pole vault said he had been vaulting since he was in the eighth grade. That is what one has to do if he would make it in any event. And the fellow isn't very big. 5-9 and 145.

There were two relay races that probably went unnoticed by most people except the friends and parents of the runners, but believe you me, they went to it just as hard as anybody



Dan (left) is lengthening his lead in a recent mile run and is shown finishing first in the race, with a 4:45 time, nearly lapping the runner ahead of him.



out there. They were the two junior high relays.

In the boys race, Amos Hiatt got out in front and by the third runner were so far ahead that a fellow leaned over, tapped me on the shoulder. "Those fellows in the yellow shirts seem to be in a bit of a hurry. I don't think the others will catch them." They didn't, Robin Harris, Nate Lampkin, Phil Hall, and Steve Green really carried and mail, and right behind them came Merrill with Ken Oakley, Mike Clark, Rick Baring and Reed Snyder.

Then came the girls quarter mile relay. Merrill and Franklin battled it out to the last runners. Then the two kids, who looked to be about the same size had it out. In the last ten yards they changed positions at least three times with first

one then the other forging ahead. In the end it was Andre Collier who got ahead at the tape and she brought Merrill home by maybe a half yard ahead of Lometa Welch. The other Merrill runners were Doris Well, Dee Davis, and Edie Karas and Franklin had Barb Diment, Kathy Diment, and Royce Brown.

Everything was fine with even the weather cooperating for two days.

While all this was going on, we got our Hilltop meet resolved. Decided to have the thing the week of August 9-14. I have written to Pete Mazula, director of the Iowa closed District to see if he will take our original date and we can use the date that he uses, so we won't have any conflict. Otherwise we will both be hurt, and I hope that doesn't happen.

Another thing that came to

my attention was the death of Paul Thomas, former detective last week. Paul was quite a football player at East High and later in semi pro ball, playing with our Bulldog teams. Paul, James Allen and the late Bus Brown used to form one side of our defensive line and they used to have contests to see who could hit the ball carrier the hardest. I recall once they all three converged on a little pint sized runner and hit him so hard that all four of them were knocked out. You should have heard what Brother Lucius said about them while they were unconscious and even after they woke up.

Better tell this in order to avert a lynching. The column that you missed was messed up by the computer, I was told between lectures. So now you have it.

ENTERTAINMENT WORLD

Pot Law Change Voted By TV Show Viewers

Iowa Public Television aired a special program on April 19 called ISSUES ON TRIAL: IOWA MARIJUANA LAWS. Advocates and witnesses presented their cases for maintaining the marijuana laws as they now appear on the Iowa books or for rewriting the existing laws.

Des Moines Attorney Verne Lawyer presented testimony in favor of the laws as they now stand. His witnesses were Iowa Attorney General Richard Turner; Hardin Jones, Professor of Medical Physics and Physiology at the University of California, Berkley; and William Pearce, Delinquency Department Supervisor, Probation Division of the Polk County Juvenile Court in Des Moines.

Judd Golden, Des Moines Attorney, presented the case for decriminalization of the existing laws with his witnesses. They were Norman Jesse, Iowa State Representative and Chairman of the Iowa House Judiciary and Law Enforcement Committee; Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles and Presidential appointee to the National Marijuana Committee; and Pat Horton, District Attorney, Eugene Oregon.

When the hour show was completed the audience who attended the taping at Simpson College and the

viewing public were asked to vote on the following question:

"Possession of marijuana for personal use should not be a criminal offense."

Over 1,700 cards and letters were received from across the state and the voting results were presented on the Mary Jane Odell program on Thursday, April 28. 1,387 agreed with the question and 319 disagreed. Iowa Legislators Tom Higgins of Davenport and Richard Ramsey of Osceola were Mary Jane's guests.

Both shows aired on all IPBN stations.

POSTMASTER TELLS HOW TO ASSURE MOM WILL GET HER GREETING CARDS

It looks like Mama will be remembered on Mother's Day, May 8, not only with more greeting cards and packages, but they will be more accurately addressed.

That's the opinion of Postmaster Francis X. Sarcone, whose office is preparing for the seasonal bulge in mail volume.

It may come as a surprise to well-meaning sons and daughters that each year the Postal Service receives thousands of pieces of Mother's Day mail that cannot be delivered because of insufficient, incorrect, or illegible addresses, Postmaster Sarcone noted. And many of them cannot be returned to the sender because there's no return address.



Mercury recording artists the OHIO PLAYERS, who's current album "ANGEL" which is certain to be another million-seller for the group, take a break from their heavy concert schedule to appear on Dick Clark's "American Bandstand" May 7 on ABC-TV.



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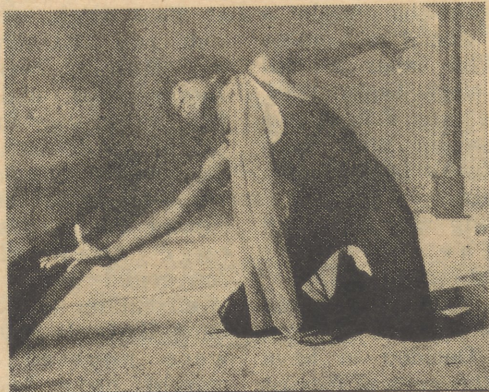
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Kansas City: Losing Its Cowtown Image

by Brian Granberg

Kansas City, "The Heart of America" is working hard to attract tourists and conventions business and is succeeding, because the city has a lot to offer its visitors.

A city famous for its many beautiful fountains, Kansas City is centrally located on the banks of the Kansas and Missouri Rivers and within 250 miles of the geographic center and the population center of the continental United States. It is a four hour drive from the Des Moines area on Interstate 35 which is now complete except for a 10 mile stretch where traffic is routed on US 69.

The population of the KC area is 1.3 million which ranks 28th nationally. The city is undergoing a tremendous face-lifting. There is more per capita construction underway in Kansas City than any other city in the U.S., and is now considering holding a Worlds Fair within 10 years.

Some of the major attractions for the tourist are the Nelson Gallery of Art, the Crown Center, the Country Club Plaza, the Truman library and museum, the Truman sports complex, Swope Park and the Worlds of Fun.

Downtown Kansas City features such things as beautiful hotels and office complexes and the new Conventions Center. The mammoth convention center covering four city blocks is connected underground to nearby hotels and features a theater, music auditorium and huge display floor.

The Nelson Gallery of Art

The Nelson Gallery of Art contains the largest collection of Oriental art outside China. Paintings by the world's great Masters such as Monet, Degas, Van Gogh and Rembrandt hang in the gallery along with contemporary works by such artists as Andy Warhol. The Gallery is one of the most comprehensive art museums ranking among the top six in America.

Through June 19 the gallery features the "Sacred Circles" Two Thousand years of North American Indian Art. This collection is the most important exhibition of North American Indian art ever assembled and is the only place in America where the exhibit will be shown. The exhibit was shown in London and Paris as part of the American Bi-Centennial celebration before coming to Kansas City.

Upon the show's closing in June, the 850 objects on loan from 90 museums and private collectors will be packed up and sent back to their owners in six countries. The North American showing, Nelson Gallery officials announced, will be "a momentous opportunity for viewing incredibly rare Indian and Eskimo art and archaeological treasures."

In the exhibition are objects separated from the North American continent

for centuries. Two shell-and-porcupine-quill wampum belts, made by the Abenaki and Huron Indians in Quebec, were lent by Chartres Cathedral where French missionaries sent them in 1678 and 1699. On loan from the Linden Museum in Stuttgart, Germany, is a painted buffalo hide collected by Prince Maximilian during his trek up the Missouri River in 1833. A Northwest coast mask, in the style of a dead warrior, was collected by Captain James Cook on his third voyage to the Pacific in 1776-1780. It is on loan from the British Museum.

The oldest objects in the exhibition are archaeological, dating to 1500 B.C.

The Adena Pipe — considered the most important archaeological object ever found in the Eastern United States — has been added to the exhibition since its London showing.

Until its loan to Kansas City, the pipe has never been seen outside of its native Ohio. Ralph T. Coe, Nelson Gallery director, expressed appreciation to the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus from which the pipe was borrowed.

Dating from 100 A.D., the stone pipe was unearthed at Chillicothe, Ohio in 1901 by William C. Mills of the Ohio Historical Society during a excavation of a large mound on the former estate, called Adena, of Thomas Worthington.

CROWN CENTER

The \$350-million, 85-acre Crown Center development by Hallmark Card, Inc., is one of the nation's largest privately funded urban redevelopments. It is a city-within-a-city where people can be entertained shop, dine or live.

This ultra-modern facility features a world-class luxury hotel with a lobby that envelops a hillside and includes a five-story waterfall and garden, urban living, avant garde shopping from sophisticated fashions to an open market, restaurants of international cuisine, and an outdoor ice skating rink in the winter and a spectacular, mammoth fountain in the summer.

Folk festivals, concerts, art fairs, exhibits, and other special events are some of the activities happening on the outdoor square. Multi-Media Forum provides the latest in communication concepts. This innovative, imaginative conference center is equipped with advanced audio-visual devices especially designed to effect easy communications. Weatherfree sheltered parking adds to visitor convenience.

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA A MECCA OF OLD WORLD CHARM

Step into the mecca of Old World charm, Kansas City's Country Club Plaza. A prelude to today's contemporary shopping center, Country Club Plaza

was the first major shopping district in the nation.

Located just five miles from downtown Kansas City, the area covers 55-acres of shopping, dining and entertainment amidst Spanish architecture adorned with original tile plaques, imported wrought iron grillwork, tiled roofs and statues and fountains gathered from the cultural corners of the world.

Each September the exquisite art of the past of the Country Club Plaza is joined by the art of today in the form of the Plaza Art Fair, an annual outdoor event ranked as one of the finest in the country. Over 900 artists from throughout the U.S. and Canada participate in the art fair representing a cross-section of the arts.

HARRY S. TRUMAN LIBRARY AND MUSEUM

In nearby Independence, 10 minutes from downtown Kansas City, is the home of former President Harry S. Truman. Here visitors gain insight into some of America's more turbulent years.

The Truman Library

houses nearly 10 million papers, books and other historical materials relating to the late President's life and administration. The exhibition rooms display many valuable and historical artifacts collected by President Truman: jeweled swords and daggers from the King and Crown Prince of Saudi Arabia, a large Persian rug from the Shah of Iran, a massive dining table from the Philippine government and autographed items by Winston Churchill and other world leaders.

The library is one of six Presidential libraries in the country and perhaps the leading such museum because of the number of pieces on display. Until his death, President Truman maintained an office in the building. He is buried in the library courtyard.

One of the most popular exhibits is a reproduction of President Truman's oval office in the White House.

A mural painted by Kansas City's renowned Thomas Hart Benton greets visitors to the museum. Mementoes of the 1948

election campaign, the inauguration of 1949 and Truman's "Fair Deal" message to Congress are other highlights of the library.

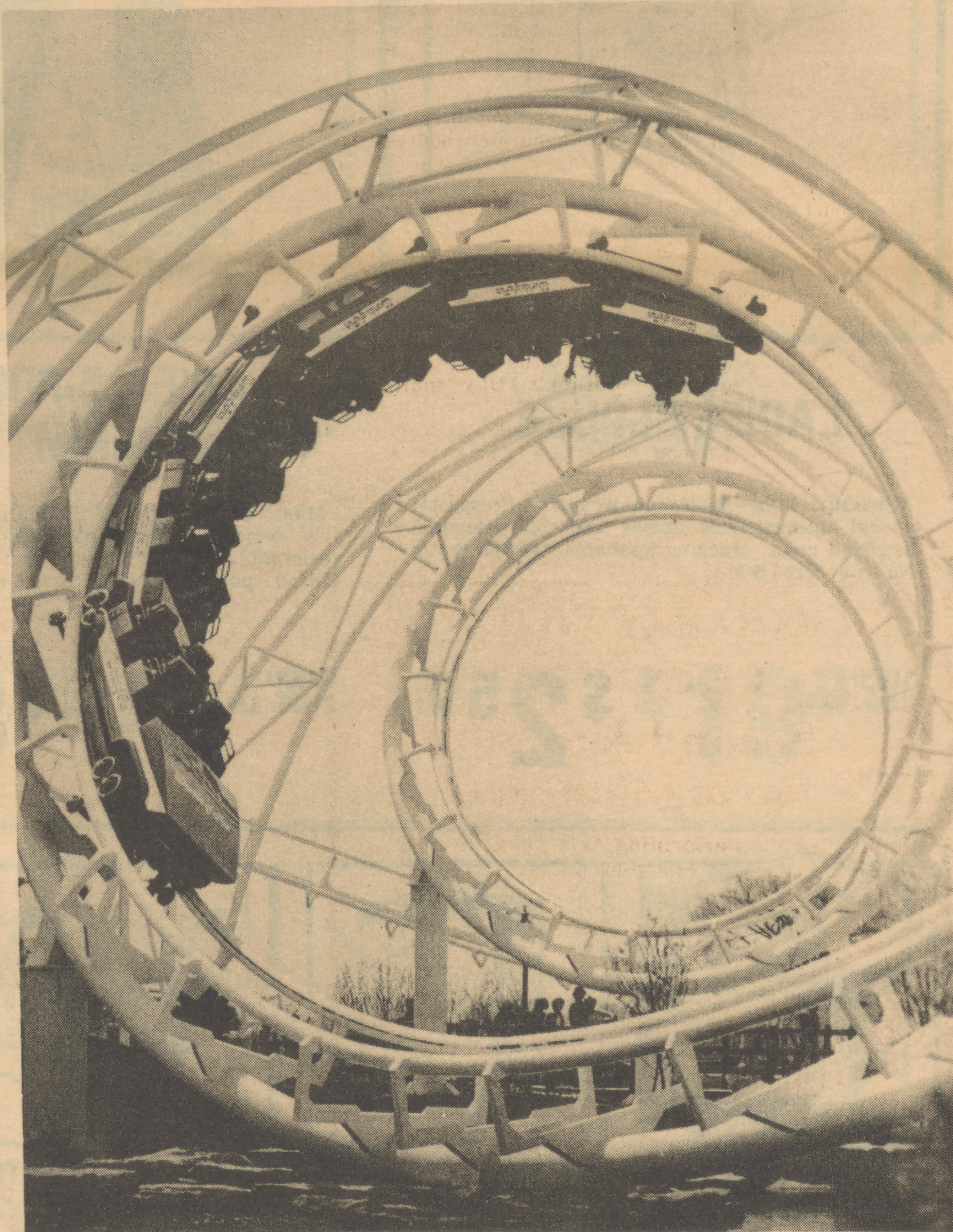
President Truman's home is located nearby and is also a popular tourist attraction.

The "Garden Room" has been redecorated and reopened on May 1. New exhibits include a sculptured bust of President Truman by English Sculptor Franta Belsky. Its exhibition at the museum will be the first showing in the United States. It has been on exhibit in Russia as part of the Bicentennial Celebration.

THE WORLD'S ONLY SIDE-BY-SIDE SPORTS STADIUMS — HARRY S. TRUMAN SPORTS COMPLEX

The most unique sports complex in the nation the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex is located 10 minutes from downtown Kansas City. The twin sports stadiums have been heralded as the first and only complex of its kind

Kansas City
Continued



SCREAMROLLER, one of the most unique and exciting thrill rides ever developed takes courageous passengers at Kansas City's Worlds Of Fun through two complete upside down loops. After climbing seven stories high, Screamer plummets downward at 56 feet per second twisting riders through two complete 360 degree rolls.

Worlds Of Fun is located 12 minutes northeast of downtown Kansas City, Mo., on I-435 at exit 54. The 150 acre family theme park is open daily during the summer and on weekends in the spring and fall.

—Thursday, May 5, 1977

ALCO SINCE 1901

"discover the difference"

Discover

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LADIES BLOUSE

Attractive ladies blouse to wear for dress or casual outings. Long sleeve. 100% polyester in assorted color. Machine washable, tumble dry, No-iron. Sizes S-M-L

ALCO
REG. \$3.97

\$2⁵⁷



LADIES' 5-POCKET "MAGIC DENIM" JEANS

"Magic Denim" has all the features you want! It's wrinkle free, tear resistant, shrink resistant, and fades great! Cotton / polyester. Navy. Sizes 6 to 16.

ALCO
REG. \$10.97

\$8⁸⁸



LADIES KNIT TOPS

Cool knit top for summer days. Match with shorts or jeans. Stitch trim to accent open neck, collar and sleeves. Assorted colors in sizes S-M-L

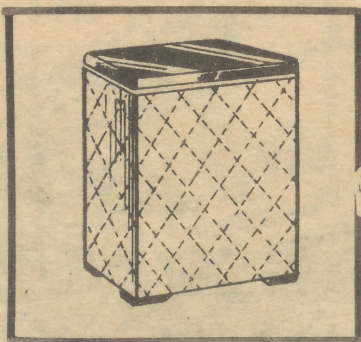
ALCO
REG. \$4.97

\$3⁸⁸



CORNING WARE COOK N' BAKE SET

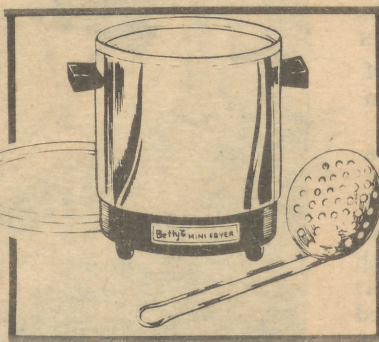
ALCO
REG. \$24.88 **\$15⁹⁷**



CLOTHES HAMPER

Brown wicker design. Standard Size.

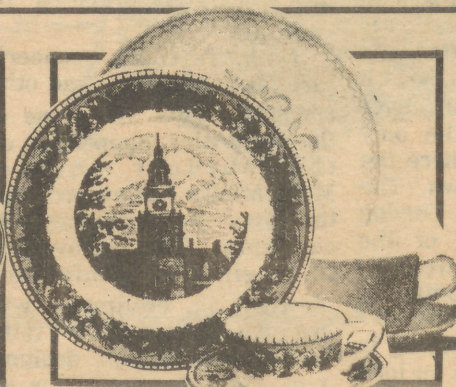
ALCO
REG. \$12.88 **\$8⁸⁸**



BETTY "G" MINI FRYER

Automatic electric deep fryer. Prepares 1 to 2 servings in minutes.

ALCO
REG. \$16.88 **\$12⁹⁹**



IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

Attractive patterns to choose from.

ALCO
REG. \$17.88 **\$10⁸⁸**



TABLE CLOTHS

Plastic table cloth.

32x52 **\$1⁸⁸**
52x70 **\$2⁸⁸**
52x70 60" RD **\$3⁵⁷**



**505 N. ANKENY BLVD.
ANKENY, IA.**

Thursday, May 5, 1977—

"Mother's Day" Gift Values



KNIT TOPS

Cool, pretty, easy-care! Buy them in every color! Of machine wash, no-iron nylon and cotton. Make your choice or buy both. Sizes S-M-L

Sleeveless **\$1⁹⁷**

Sleeve Top **\$3⁵⁰**

VALUES
TO \$4.97

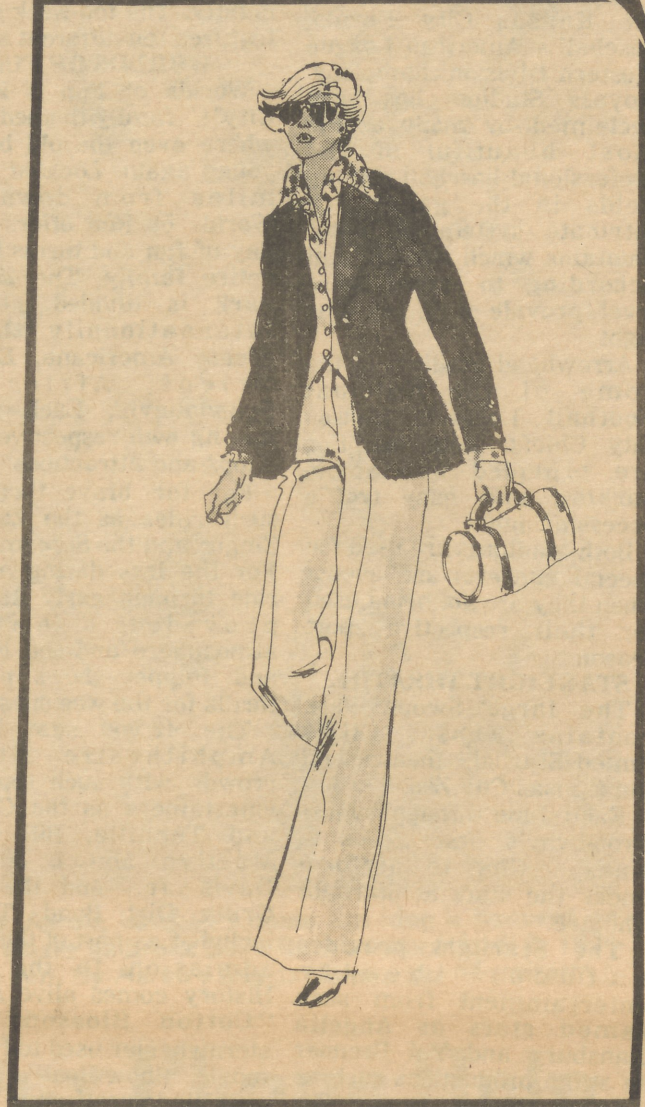


LADIES OVERALLS

Romp through summer in overalls. Comfortable casual wear. Pre-washed to give it the faded lived in look. Machine wash. Sizes 8 to 14.

ALCO
REG. \$17.97

\$13⁸⁸

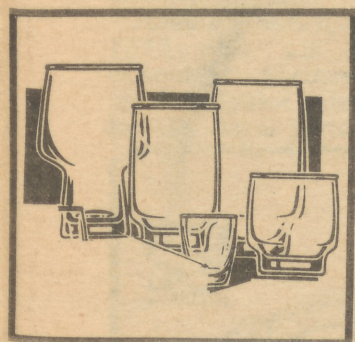


LADIES 3 PC. PANTSUIT

Ready for that evening out and weekend occasion. Jacket, slacks and vest of 100% polyester. Machine wash.

ALCO
REG. \$26.97

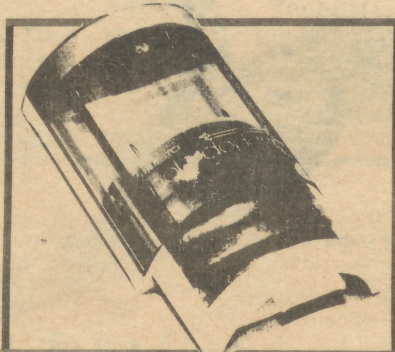
\$19⁹⁹



TUMBLERS

Stacking tumblers. 24 piece Country Garden set. 6 oz. - 12 oz. - 18 oz.

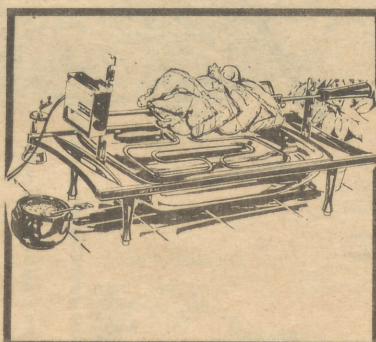
ALCO
REG. \$11.88 **\$8⁸⁸**



PRESTO HOTDOGGER

Cooks from 1 to 5 at a time...juicier hotter in 60 seconds.

ALCO
REG. \$10.88 **\$8⁸⁸**



BROILER—ROTISSERIE

West Bend Electric broiler for indoor and outdoors.

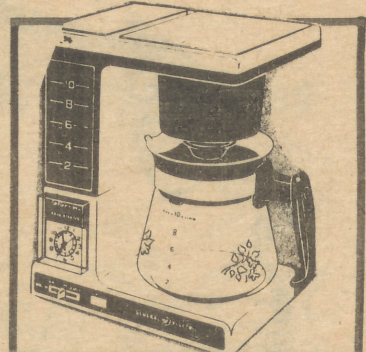
ALCO
REG. \$19.97 **\$15⁹⁷**



BUCKEYE PAN SET

7 piece pan set of new teflon.

ALCO
REG. \$18.88 **\$14⁹⁹**



BREW STARTER COFFEEMAKER

G.E. coffeemaker with automatic timer.

ALCO
REG. \$39.97 **\$34⁸⁸**

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anywhere, and recognized as a prototype among sports stadiums.

The ultramodern facility includes a 40,000-seat baseball stadium complete with a waterfall and a \$2 million computerized scoreboard. Beside it is a 78,000-seat football stadium in which no seat is farther than 293 feet from the playing field.

Royals Stadium is home of the Kansas City Royals, baseball's American League Western Division champions. Royals Stadium has been acclaimed by many as the most beautiful of the professional baseball playing fields in the game. The intricate system of water fountains which rise and fall according to crowd noise level provide a spectacular sight.

Arrowhead Stadium is the home of the National Football League's Kansas City Chiefs. Both facilities are provided with ample parking and easy traffic access design.

Both stadiums are used for special concerts and events when they are not being used for their respective sport season.

STARLIGHT THEATRE

The large Swope Park contains Kansas City's famed Starlight theatre and the Kansas City Zoo.

Each June through August Broadway's best comes to Kansas City to perform under the stars at Starlight Theatre.

The Starlight provides outdoor theatre entertainment from such famed stars as Angella Lansbury and Yul Brenner in stage productions such as "Auntie Mame" and "The King and I". Nearly every top-name performer in the nation has appeared at Starlight at one time or another throughout its long history.

Starlight's 1977 season promises another exciting summer of first-class entertainment with its scheduled performances of "The Merry Widow" starring world-renowned soprano Roberta Peters, "Finian's Rainbow" starring Academy Award-winning songwriter and actor Paul

Williams, and "Shenandoah" starring Ed Ames in his fourth Starlight appearance.

Other season performances include William Conrad, of television's "Cannon", Shirley Jones, Carol Lawrence, and the celebrated Broadway production of the great American folk opera "Porgy and Bess". Starlight's season runs from June 20 through August 28, with performances at 8:30 nightly. The ten-week season features ten different shows.

WORLDS OF FUN

Worlds of Fun is Kansas City's family-themed park where even the old become young again. Located just 12 miles from downtown, Worlds of Fun offers a full day of fun and thrills for the entire family. The 150-acre park is divided into five internationally themed areas; Americana, Europa, Orient, Africa and Scandinavia. Each section has its own respective rides, shops and attractions.

For the brave there are such rides as the Zambezi Zinger and the Screamer. For the less daring a train ride through early America provides a historic atmosphere and the Flipper and Puppet shows provide thrills for the wee ones.

The 42,000 seat Forum Amphitheatre attracts crowds with such top-name entertainers as the Captain and Tennille, Bill Cosby, Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis Jr., and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. This is included as part of the single admission to the park. History comes alive aboard "Cotton Blossom", the sternwheeler used to film the movie "Show Boat".

Skilled craftsmen create wares reminiscent of yesteryear in the craft areas and international foods add a special treat. The entire park is abloom with hanging baskets of flowers, boulevards and parklike settings. Even a special picnic area is provided for group visits.

A single admission provides an entire day's rides and entertainment. Last year over one million visitors enjoyed a world of entertainment at Worlds of Fun.

Benjamin L. Hooks

FCC
COMMISSIONER



Like a broken record, in speech, sermon, writings, private chats, press interviews — whatever — I have continually harped on this theme: Black youngsters spend too much time striving to be star singers, entertainers and super athletes, and not enough time in study, trying to acquire knowledge.

Some folk have got mad at me when I said this, and when I chastise TV and radio for seeking out the star singer-entertainer, super-stud athlete to discuss weighty matters of state and country while ignoring blacks more qualified to address these subjects — doctors, lawyers, sociologists, economists, teachers, etc.

This is not elitism but awareness of what this is doing to us. I would be the first to applaud the super athlete and star singer for attaining their elevated status. I, for one, also enjoy their performances. But I think things should be kept in perspective.

I believe that our youngsters are spending entirely too much time trying to become star basketball, football, baseball players; or singers and dancers and entertainers, to the detriment of acquiring knowledge, a must in this complex world.

Now comes strong support for this position in the person of none other than Arthur Ashe, the super star professional tennis player, who happens to be black.

In a recent column that appeared in the New York Times, Ashe, Wimbledon and Forest Hills title champion who is a native of Richmond, Va, says:

"Since my sophomore year at the University of California, Los Angeles, I have become convinced that

we blacks spend too much time on the playing fields and too little time in the libraries."

Begging us to listen further, Ashe says "I don't have children, but I can make observations. I strongly believe the black culture expends too much time, energy and effort raising, praising and teasing our black children as to the dubious glories of professional sport.

"All children need models to emulate — parents, relatives or friends. But when the child starts school, the influence of the parent is shared by teachers and classmates, by the lure of books, movies, ministers and newspapers, but most of all by television.

"Which televised events have the greatest viewers? — Sports — The Olympics, Super Bowl, Masters, World Series, pro basketball play-offs, Forest Hills ... So your child gets a massive dose of O.J. Simpson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Muhammad Ali, Reggie Jackson, Dr. J. and Lee Elder and other pro athletes (including Ashe). And it is only natural that your child will dream of being a pro athlete, himself."

Well, the child also gets huge doses of entertainment — singing, dancing, acting. He identifies with the outstanding performers of this medium, as well. But not everybody can be a star singer or dancer or entertainer or actor-actress. Everybody can't be a Walt Frazier, Elvin Hayes, a Jim Brown or a Sugar Ray Leonard. Nor can they be a member of the Jacksons, Archie Bell and the Drells, or be a Billy Davis or Marilyn McCoo, or an Aretha Franklin, a Barry White or a Natalie Cole.

Ashe offers some

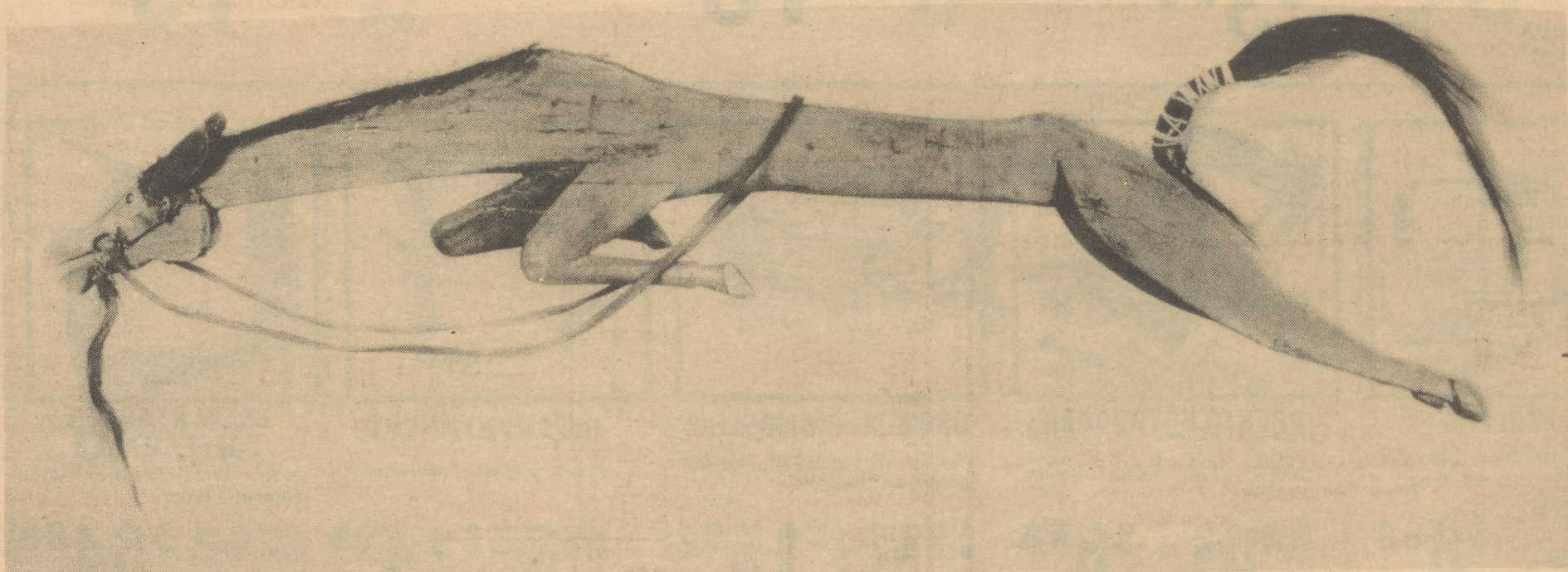
interesting facts: "For the major professional sports of hockey, football, baseball, golf, tennis and boxing, there are roughly 3,170 major league positions available (attributing 200 positions to golf, 200 to tennis and 100 to boxing.) And the annual turnover is small." There are fewer positions for super star entertainers — actors — singers to occupy at any given time. In sports Ashe figures your child has less than one chance in 1,000 of becoming a pro. In entertainment, he or she has far less than those monumental odds.

Ashe says his grandmother was more proud of the degree he acquired at UCLA in 1966 than all of his subsequent awards and glories achieved on the pro tennis circuit.

And he ends with this very sane observation: "We have been on the same roads — sports and entertainment — too long. We need to pull over, fill up at the library and speed away to Congress and the Supreme Court, the unions and the business world. We need more Barbara Jordans, Andrew Youngs, union cardholders, Nikki Giovannis and Earl Graveses. Don't worry: we will still be able to sing and dance and run and jump better than anybody else."

To which I say: Amen.

**Black
news
is
good
news**



A WOODEN HORSE, unique to Plains Indian arts, is among 850 art and archaeological treasures on view in Kansas City, Mo. in "Sacred Circles: 2000 Years of North American Indian Art." The exhibit at the Nelson Gallery-Atkins Museum continues from April 16 to June 19. Dating to the late 1800's, the

Sioux carving represents a wounded horse honored after battle. The three-foot-long "effigy" is considered a masterpiece of Indian sculpture. No other complete equestrian figure of its kind is known to exist. It is owned by the Robinson Museum in Pierre, S.D.



James Conley, star of last March's Iowa Gospel Workshop live recording concert, has finished working on an album soon to be released on the Savoy label entitled "When We All Get Together." Because of a conflict with a similarly named artist on the label, the artist's name will appear on the album as Junior Conley.

Conley recently resigned his job as a tailor in Des Moines to devote full time to his music. He has since been named Minister of Music for BFC Productions and has given several concerts in the Midwest. In addition to being a performer, Conley is an accomplished composer, having recently had his song "God's Never Too Busy" recorded by Jessie Dixon.

Conley's next public performance will be at his June 11 concert scheduled at the Conway Civic Center in Waterloo.

Sanders named To Essence Post

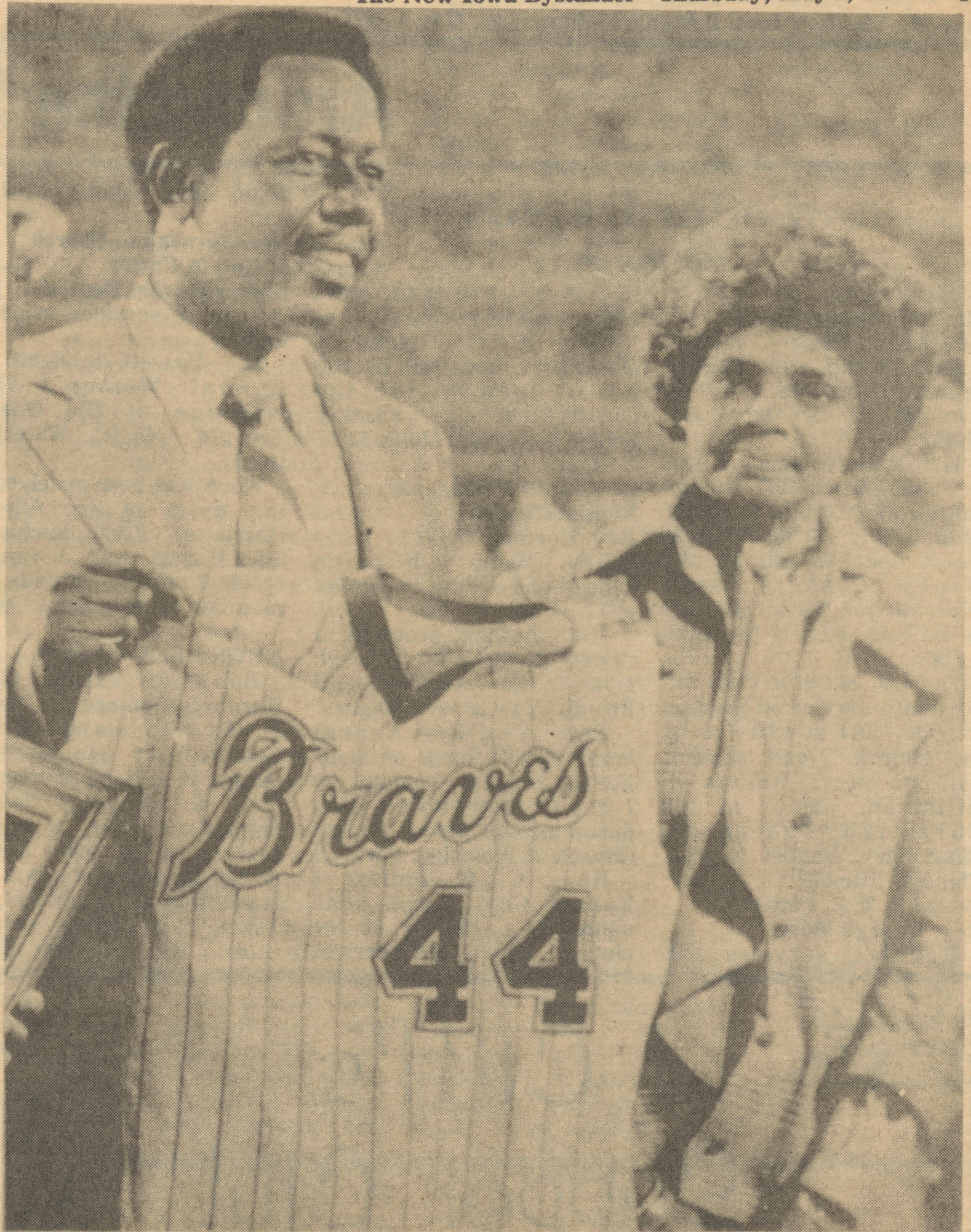
New York, N.Y. — Clarence O. Smith, president of ESSENCE Communications, Inc. and advertising sales director of ESSENCE magazine, announced today the appointment of Madelyn Sanders to the newly created post of Eastern advertising sales manager. Sanders will be responsible for the daily operation of the New York sales staff and will report directly to Smith.

Joining ESSENCE in May 1975, as an account executive, Sanders racked up the highest sales figures for the fiscal period ending

April 1977.

Prior to ESSENCE, she has served as spokeswoman for such companies as General Motors, Schaefer Brewing and Tetley Tea Company. As a model for seventeen years, she has graced the covers of *Ebony*, *Jet*, *Tan* and *TV Guide*.

Sanders is a member of Advertising Women of New York and Women in Motion. She was recently the recipient of the 1977 National Council of Women/USA award for special achievement and great promise.



NUMBER 44 RETIRED — Hank Aaron, baseball's home run king is honored on April 15 in the Atlanta Stadium where he broke Babe Ruth's record April 8, 1974 . . . belting out his 715th home run. By Aaron's side as his number 44 uniform is retired is his wife, Billye.

Mother's Day Phone Help

An estimated 13.5 million interstate long distance telephone calls are expected to be completed on Mother's Day, May 8, according to Les Watts, Northwestern Bell district manager. "That would be about half a million more than were completed on the interstate network for Mother's Day 1976."

Watts said one reason Mother's Day is such a busy one for the Bell System is that callers change their calling patterns on that day.

"On an average business day the calls are spread throughout the day and are concentrated between metropolitan areas where we have the most circuits."

But on Mother's Day, Watts explained, the calls come in great bunches, usually last longer, and instead of being placed from business locations they come from residences served by lower volume routes. He added that the heaviest calling volumes occur during

the evening hours.

Watts suggested that if a call fails to go through on the first attempt, callers should wait a few minutes rather than immediately trying again. His advice to customers wanting to save time and money is to dial their own calls during one of the less busy periods. These are all day Saturday, early Sunday morning or late Sunday afternoon before 5 p.m. in the central time zone.



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MONDAY THRU THURSDAY & SATURDAY
9-8 FRIDAYS



R. D. Pittsworth



Ricki Pittsworth



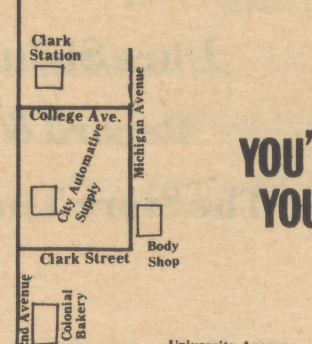
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Around the State

Cedar Rapids

Milli Dawson

**Cedar Rapids
Mt. Zion Baptist Church**
Rev. Leroy White

Rev. White will conduct regular services at 11:00 a.m. Music by the Youth Choir.

The Family Banquet will be held May, 1977 at the church at 7:00 p.m. Tickets: \$2.75, adults - \$1.75, children. Guest Speaker will be Mr. Yancy Beavers, Ass't Director for Financial Aide at the University of Northern Iowa.

The Lift & Climb Club will present a service on Sunday, May 15, 1977 at 4:00 p.m. at the church. Guest speaker will be Rev. William D. Hillsman, pastor of the Christian Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, Chicago, Illinois.

Bethel A.M.E. Church
Rev. George Moore

Regular services will

begin at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Moore will be in charge.

Rev. A. C. Wright of Davenport, Iowa, will be the guest speaker for the Children's Day Sunday School program, June 12 at 3:00 p.m.

Redemption Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Harmon Webb

Rev. Webb will be in charge of services beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The mission program a "Feast with Christ Through Music" was cancelled until Friday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m.

The Youth's Annual Service will have as their guest speaker, Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Rev. Robert Burt, pastor of Our Savior Baptist Church of Waterloo, Iowa.

Rev. C. B. Bailey of Kansas City, Kansas, will conduct a revival at the church, May 9-13. Services

begin each evening at 7:30 p.m.

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
Bishop Hurley Bassett

Regular services at 11:00 a.m.

Sis. Bassett brought the Annual Women's Day message at the Gospel Temple COGIC, Waterloo, Iowa.

Word has been received of the death of Sis. Alberta Harris of Flint, Michigan. Sis. Harris was a former resident of Cedar Rapids and member of New Jerusalem.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Don't forget the Black Woman's Conference, May 6 & 7 at Jane Boyd Community House. The theme is "Black Women in New & Changing Roles". Shirley Coleman, a former teacher in the Cedar Rapids school system and now a law student at the University of Iowa, will speak at 6:30 p.m., May 6. The Black

Awareness Community Choir will be singing. Dinner will be served. Donation \$2.50 in advance, \$3.00 at the door. Registration will begin at 8:00 a.m., Saturday, May 7. Panel topics will be **Black Women in the Working World, The Black Child in the White Educational System, Workshop, The Black Family, Workshop, The Welfare Struggle, Black Women & Religion, Workshop, Black Women in Politics.**

Several Cedar Rapidsians attended the Drake Relays last Saturday. The black students participating in the relays were: Gert Wilson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Hansel Wilson; Luana Dawson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Dawson; Chris Moore, son of Mrs. Barbara Moore; David Garner, son of Mrs. Bertha Garner; Varrick Wilson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ray Wilson; Vernon Brown, son of Mrs. Willa Brown, David Facion, son of Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Facion; Ralph Becicika, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Becincka.

The Jane Boyd Community House Men's Basketball team got 4th place in the Annual Soul Bowl held on the campus of U.N.I., Cedar Falls, Iowa. Members of the team were: Calvin Denson, Dedric Doolin, Jeff Dawson, Larry Williams, Ron Williams, Darryl Jones and Norval Dickson.

Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Evans just returned from Las Vegas, Nevada after attending the Elementary Principals Convention. Mr. Evans is principal at Johnson Elementary School.



Lileta Cortez

Lileta Cortez will be one of many young ladies who will compete for the title of Miss Black Chicago in a contest sponsored by the Pretty Girl, Inc.

The contest will be held on Wednesday, May 11 at the Chicago McCormick Inn. Beauty will not be the only criteria required of the winner; each contestant must make a talent presentation.

Lileta is a graduate of the Corrine Shover Finishing and Modeling Agency in Cedar Rapids; a graduate of the Patricia Stevens School of Fashion and Business College for Models in Omaha, Nebraska and a graduate of Regis High School in Cedar Rapids.

She is employed in the firm of Levin, Noveselsky, Zwin and Gallagher, Attorneys at Law in the

LaSalle Plaza in Chicago, Illinois.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Cortez of Cedar Rapids.

Miss Debbie Levy has been soliciting donations for sponsorship fees in the Cedar Rapids area. Each beauty contestant must post an entrance fee of \$200.00. Each sponsor donating \$4.00 or more will have their name or business printing in the Miss Black Chicago booklet.

Davenport

Rev. A. J. Thornton, 710-7th Ave., Rock Island passed away recently while enroute to the hospital. Pastor of Second Baptist Church at Clinton he was also Assistant Pastor for several years at Second Baptist Church in Rock Island.

Owner of the International Barber Shop, Rev. Thornton moved to Rock Island from Chicago, Ill. 40 years ago.

He is survived by his wife Hattie, a brother and sister.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Second Baptist Church in Rock Island with Rev. William Grime officiating.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

The Mother and Daughter banquet will be held Sunday, May 8, immediately following the service.

Annual Golden Ages banquet will be held Sunday, May 22, at 2 p.m. Speaker Mrs. Alyson Nicholien, chairperson Mrs. Helen Gresham.

Waterloo

Church Directory

PILGRIM'S REST BAPTIST
Elick Patterson
432 Newell
232-6171

CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Pearl Hayes
307 Shilliam
233-7352

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. J. Curry
800 Broadway
235-0422

ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH
426 Sumner
232-2587

SALAH BAPTIST
219 Halstead
232-1635

PAYNE A.M.E.
Rev. J. R. Keys
1044 Mobile
233-8189

MOUNT CARMEL BAPTIST
Rev. R. S. Ruckett
805 Adams
233-9482

SAVIOR BAPTIST
Rev. Robert Burt
1220 Roosevelt
235-1652

MOUNT CALVERY BAPTIST
Rev. Percy Burt
202 Sumner St.
234-4927

UNION BAPTIST
Rev. L. J. Jordan
215 Shilliam
232-3968

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Waterloo, Iowa

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Hours:
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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 Sunday May 1st, 1977.

Mrs. Albert Rudd, Mrs. Ira Wyatt, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. George Harper, Sr. and Mr. Bernard Sansberry, all went to Canton Mo. to attend the Installation of Rev. Turner.

Mrs. W. V. Windsor was elected Vice Chairman, and Mrs. Tom Marsh, was elected Secretary of the Human Rights Commission of Fort Madison.

The Booster Girls Club had a chicken creole dinner Wednesday, April 27 in the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith. Mrs. Wendell Carter was the winner in Whist with Mrs. Ira Wyatt, low. Plans were made for a June brunch. The May 2 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Valentine.

Noelle Carter, 3 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greg Carter, 1017½ Ave. G, was honored at a birthday party Sunday April 24. A Mickey Mouse cake baked by Mrs. Louis Davis was served with ice cream and punch. The honoree was presented with gifts. Guests were Noelle's grandmother, Mrs. Leonard L. Carter, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Ina Bates, also Michelle and Audrey Carter.

Stepping into his first head varsity coaching position, Bob Harper plans to set plans immediately to help improve girls basketball at Burlington High School. Harper, 36, was appointed head coach Thursday night by a vote of 6-0 with one abstention by the Burlington school board at Horance Mann auditorium.

A junior varsity coach at BHS the past four years, Harper said after the vote "enthusiasm must be built up for girls basketball in Burlington. "I plan to talk with Mr. (Leroy) Pease (BHS athletic director) and ask for the possibility of a clinic this summer to help the city girls," said Harper. "This would not only help the girls from the fifth grade on up, but also help them financially as many could not afford a trip to an outside clinic". Harper whose junior varsity team was 14-6 this past season, said he attended the board meeting not only to find out whether or not he would be appointed but also to "hear some of the problems people have had in the program. I will plan to play just juniors and seniors on the varsity this next season" said Harper.

In the past sophomores have taken a large role on the roster. This change would be due to our entering the (Mississippi 8) conference won't allow for sophomores to be on the varsity. The sophomores will have their separate team" Harper, who was a graduate of Parsons College and who received his teaching certification from Iowa Wesleyan, was an all-sport performer at Fort Madison high school.

He had no previous

experience in coaching girls basketball up to his appointment as junior varsity coach four years ago. "I guess what really drew me into girls basketball was my daughter (Gina)" said Harper. "I felt she should have a chance to participate as well as any other girl and I wanted to be associated with the new program.

I wanted to help the girls start out like the boys did, in the lower levels Harper said that "if you can get 15 girls interested in building a good team then it makes the job a lot easier." Some may become discouraged at times when others have more ability, but wanting to work is important, he said. "Having a winning team is of course, what will draw the fans but good public relations must also come about before that, "I've heard recommendations for a Booster Club and I hope we can get one" he said. "A person can only do the best he said, I'll do my best."

Keokuk

Mrs. Kenneth R. Douglas Services at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on last Sunday, Rev. J.H. Mims pastor.

Bethel AME Church held morning service the past Sunday Rev. D.E. Johnson, pastor.

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the car and damaged the garage at the Leland Robinson home early last Sunday morning.

During the Home Show held at Senior High School the weekend of April 23, Mrs. Gladys Conn was an hourly drawing winner of a \$10.00 savings account.

Jefferson Elementary School won the April trophy for outstanding patrol. Julie Tinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell, is a member of the patrol.

George Stewart of Baltimore, Md., is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stewart, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bates are spending some time visiting friends in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Majors were in Moline last week where they assisted their children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Officer, who were moving into their new home.

Mrs. Sylvia Jenkins will be honored at a Pink and Blue shower on Saturday, May 7, at the home of Mrs. Sharon Bell. Mrs. Bell will be assisted by Ms. Carrye Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burchette and baby daughter, spent several days in Texas recently where they introduced their infant daughter to grandparents and other relatives. Returning home via Hot Springs, Ark., grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Heywood joined them and will spend some time with her daughters and their families, Mrs. Jewel Heywood and Mrs. Lottie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cote, of Robbins, Ill., and Mrs. Harriet Wilson of Galesburg, Ill., spent last weekend in the city visiting friends.

Ms. Pamela Conn of Rock Island, Ill, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conn.

Cedar Rapids

The J.P. Stevens Co., one of the largest clothing manufacturers in the country has strongly opposed the unionization of its workers. Because of this, a boycott of products manufactured by the company has begun. The following is an excerpt from the minutes of a Cedar Rapids Area J.P. Stevens Boycott Committee meeting:

Those present were: Chairman, Jack Gallagher; Shirley Wilson; Ethan Sproston; Robert Carson; Cheryl Jedlicka; Mary Zacek; Jerry Copeland; Kay Copeland and Frank Reynolds. Met informally until 7:15 - Several items discussed. Call to order at 7:15 PM.

Ethan Sproston reported on the problem of canvassing stores for Stevens products. Problems of identifying Stevens products because of multi-labeling. He thinks there is a conspiracy to hide Stevens products thru the confusing labeling. We need a more comprehensive list of Stevens products. Sears, Wards and Penneys are

biggest purchasers of Stevens products.

Jerry Copeland said he should stick with product names we have and go after them. Some Stevens products may have union labels.

Those who checked stores turned in lists or reported on products found and where. Chairman Gallagher suggested making a list of those products and companies that are union and distribute them to our members. Ethan concurred. Consensus was to do it.

Armstrongs had most Stevens products - Giant Store had fewest. Woolworth had most union labels. Sears, Wards, and Penneys all had their own labels, so couldn't tell if Stevens or not. Giant manager said the only Stevens products in the store was Big Mama panty hose. He said if at all possible he would remove them. He was very cooperative!

We should promote those stores that carry union label products. The need for a meeting with retailers was mentioned. Ethan said we should recommend buying nothing in men's department at Sears. We should make a handbill of "Do Buy Products" and "Don't Buy Products" to handout while picketing. Target, Kiecks and Armstrongs were

mentioned as stores carrying union labels.

Drinking Increase Predicted

Everyone loves to be liked, and if an occasional social drink will help do the trick, most of us will oblige.

"There is a lot of pressure on people today to drink," said Joseph Levin, University of Illinois associate professor of health care. "Alcohol is a key ritual in society. We're seeing the onset of the age of heavy drinking."

A Gallup Poll study showed 71 percent of American grown-ups drink. And a Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies study found non-drinking students ostracized by their drinking counterparts.

The Rutgers researchers said, "Rejection of abstainers presses all but the deviant" into social drinking.

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records

IP Board Re-Elected

All members of the Iowa Power Board of Directors were re-elected at the Company's Annual Meeting of Stockholders today in Des Moines. All Company officers were re-elected at a Directors Meeting following the Annual Meeting.

In addition, J. Paul Glahn, presently Company Treasurer, was promoted to Vice President and Treasurer, and Guy Gilchrist, serving now as Secretary, was named Assistant Vice President and Secretary.

Company directors re-elected at the meeting are

Family of Four

Need \$199 Weekly

According to a recent Gallup Poll, "inflation mentality" has caused the public to estimate that a family of four needs \$199 a week to live on. That is a 12 percent increase over last year.

Those living in large cities with populations of one million or more felt that same family would need \$220 a week to make ends meet.

Albert L. Anderson, Waldo Bargmann, Charles Duchon, James R. Lyon, Mark W. Putney, John Ruan, Ralph Schlenker, and Dwight H. Swanson, all of Des Moines; Jack R. Eakin, Council Bluffs; Paul V. Farver,

Pella; Charles W. Wilson, Red Oak; and D.R. Daniel J. Zaffarano, Ames. Swanson was re-elected Chairman of the Board.

Coe College alumni to meet

Des Moines and Ames area alumni, parents, and other friends of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, will be meeting Friday, May 6, in Des Moines.

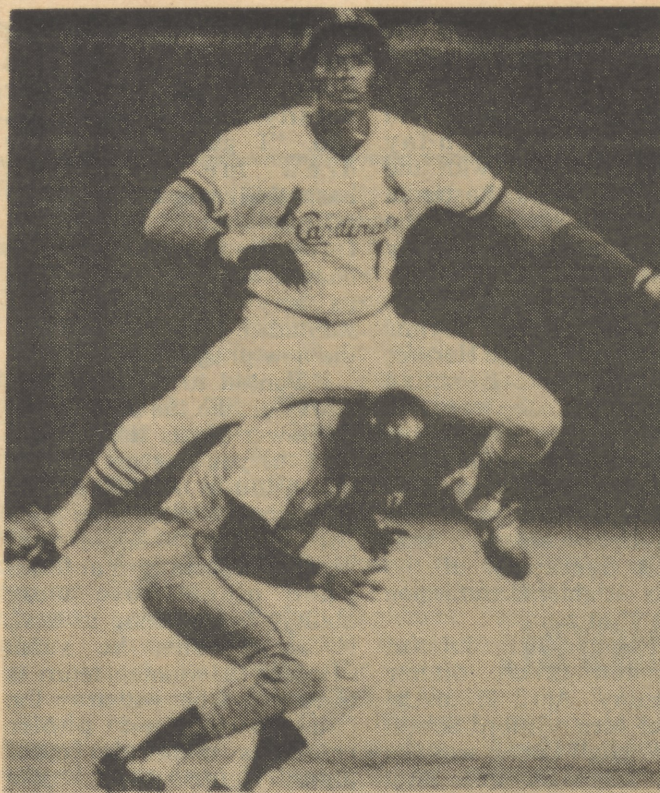
Alumni Director Warren Reinecke, Coe '62, will be master of ceremonies at the social hour and dinner, beginning at 6 p.m. at The Bavarian Haus Restaurant, 5220 NE 14th Street.

After dinner, Reinecke will speak about people and events on campus, and Coe professor John Jackobs will make a presentation on easy ways to "think metric."



Arraigned

Clad in jail denims, comedian George Kirby bows his head Monday en route to his arraignment in Las Vegas, Nev., on charges of trying to sell about a pound of heroin to an undercover agent last week. Kirby, 52, did not enter a plea and was released on \$10,000 bond. A preliminary hearing was set for May 10.



LEAP FROG — St. Louis Cardinals' Garry Templeton leaps over New York Mets' Felix Millan as he attempts to break up a double-play in the eighth inning of game on April 18. Mets' Joe Torre hit to Cards' Mike Tyson to start the action.

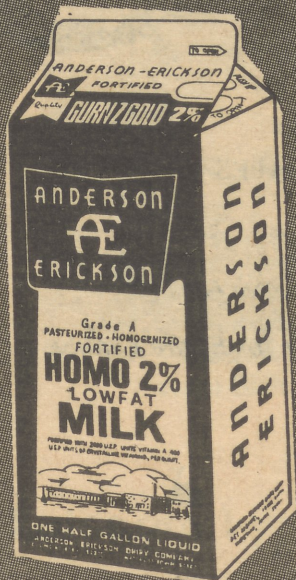
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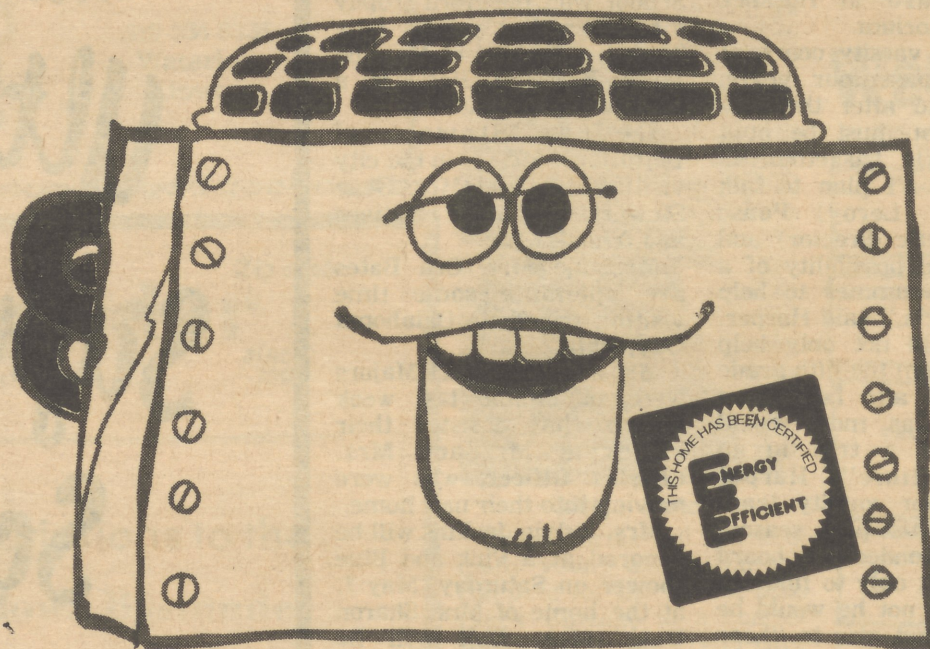


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You can make your home energy efficient and earn the award medallion by installing R-30 ceiling insulation, storm windows and storm doors, weatherstripping and caulking and a clock-thermostat for automatic temperature settings day and night.

For more information, contact your local Iowa Power office.



PBS Unusual Look At Capital Punishment

MURDER ONE, an unusual 60-minute documentary focusing on the lives of six prisoners convicted of first-degree murder in North Carolina and Georgia, will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to its member stations, Friday, May 13, 1977, 9:30 P.M. ET (Important: Please check local PBS stations for correct area broadcast time.)

A co-production effort of WNET/Channel 13, New York; Georgia Educational Television and the University of North Carolina Television Network, MURDER ONE looks at the issue of capital punishment through the eyes of those to whom capital punishment is a searing personal issue — the convicted, their families and the families of their victims.

In July 1976, the Supreme Court ruled that the death penalty was constitutionally acceptable in cases where jury discretion was used on a case-by-case basis. MURDER ONE examines the cases of three convicted murderers in North Carolina, and three in Georgia. All were doing time on Death Row. The Supreme Court upheld Georgia's death penalty because it met the jury discretion criteria, but in North Carolina, where the country's largest Death Row had been located, death sentences were commuted to life, because the death penalty there was automatic.

Each of the six prisoners profiled in MURDER ONE tells his story, juxtaposed against interviews with their families and those of their victims, location footage, newspaper clippings and photographs used to create visual descriptions of the murderers' and victims' prior lives, and the circumstances surrounding the crimes:

—Henry Jarrette is the kind of killer society fears most — one who can kill again and has. Jarrette, 26, was sentenced to death at North Carolina's Central Prison for rape and first degree murder, committed as an escaped convict. His sentence has been commuted to life, and he is eligible for parole in seven years. Jarrette was serving a 20-year sentence for the murder of a Marine and his girlfriend and the serious injury of another Marine.

A model prisoner, he was elected President of the Odum Prison Jaycees, but on the day he was scheduled to speak before the North Carolina General Assembly on Jaycee Day, he walked away from corrections officials in a Raleigh hotel lobby.

He went to Charlotte, where he kidnapped a young girl, raped her, and later stabbed to death a seventeen-year old boy in order to steal his car. The boy's father also is interviewed.

—Troy Gregg, 29, like Jarrette, killed strangers because they had something he wanted. However, he has been sentenced to death at the Georgia State

Penitentiary because the Supreme Court upheld the state's death penalty. Gregg was convicted for the murder and robbery of two men in November 1973.

Gregg and his young friend, Sam Allen, were given a ride by the murder victims, who picked them up while they were hitchhiking from Florida. Gregg shot them to death, but claims self-defense. Allen, who received a ten-year sentence for robbery, tells a different story.

—David Dillard, 25, killed, as in most cases, someone he knew — his estranged wife. He is serving a first-degree murder sentence now commuted to life at Carolina's Odum Prison. Dillard and his wife met while in high school and married when she became pregnant, although his wife's mother refused to let her live with him.

Dillard went to Philadelphia for a year, but returned after promises from his wife that the situation had changed. However, the situation was unchanged and he learned that his wife had been unfaithful. On Easter Sunday 1973, as she was walking into church, he shot her to death.

Dillard is from Robeson County, N.C., whose district attorney, Joe Freeman Britt, sent 13 men to North Carolina's Death Row. Interviewed in MURDER ONE, he discusses why he sent Dillard, and his personal experience and belief in the death penalty as a deterrent.

—Billy Honeycutt, 36, also is serving a first-degree murder sentence now commuted to life imprisonment in North Carolina for the killing of his estranged wife. A farm laborer, his wife let him after 11 years of marriage, taking their two children with her.

Honeycutt went to her mobile home to talk her out of a divorce. After dinner, there was an argument, and he stabbed her to death with a butcher knife. He says he is unable to accept the fact that he killed his wife. One of Honeycutt's daughters and his sister-in-law are also interviewed.

—Carl Isaacs, 23, has been sentenced to death for the execution-style murders of six members of a Southwest Georgia farm family named Alday in May 1973. Isaacs, his brother, a half-brother and another man had escaped from a Maryland prison.

They were surprised while burglarizing the Aldays' mobile home and murdered the family one-by-one and in pairs as the Aldays arrived home. Isaacs' brother, Billy, testified against the others and received a forty-year sentence. The mother of three of the victims and the brother of two of them are also interviewed.

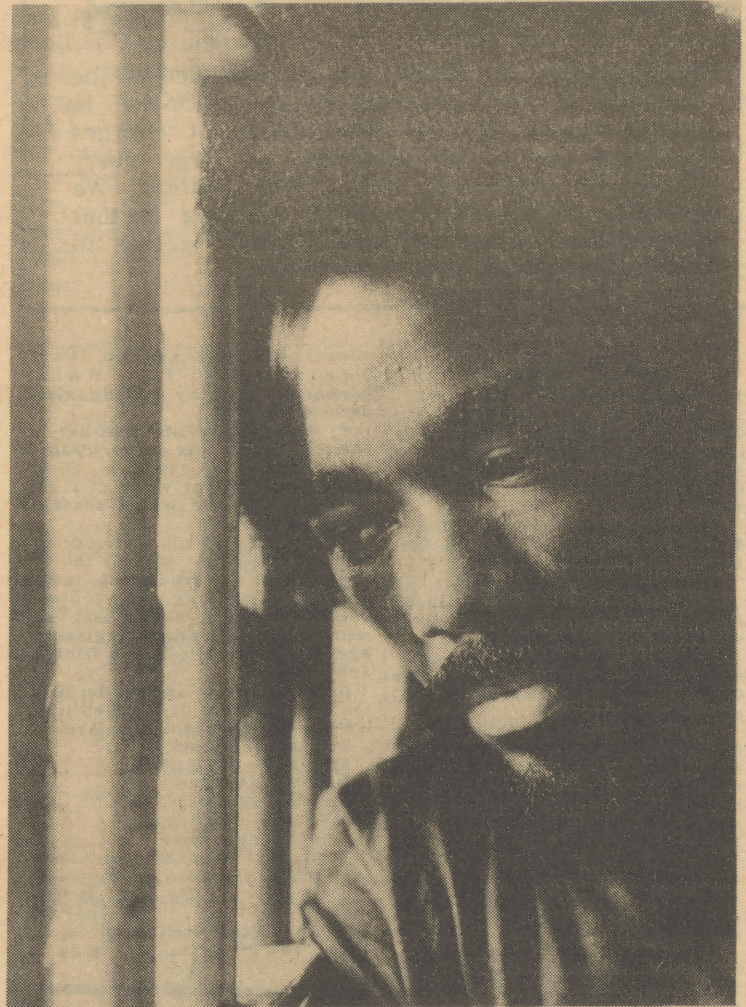
—Michael Berryhill has been sniffing glue since he was 13. The 26-year-old Berryhill grew up in and is a product of correctional institutions. Berryhill is scheduled for execution at the Georgia State

Penitentiary for the murder of a Union Carbide plant manager in Cartersville, Georgia.

Berryhill was attempting to burglarize the manager's home. He rang the doorbell, and when the victim came to the door, Berryhill shot him. He followed the man into the house and shot him again in front of the victim's wife and children. Berryhill's mother and the victim's wife are also interviewed.

MURDER ONE examines the legal, humanistic and social aspects of capital punishment, and attempts to clarify the issues by showing those most directly affected by it. The film was produced and written by Fleming Barnes "Tex" Fuller, a 32-year-old native North Carolinian.

Fuller is a photo-journalist, and MURDER ONE is the culmination of a three-year project which began as a photo essay. "I started it because I was interested in the stories of these men, what they did, how lives were affected, what's going to happen," Fuller said. "I wanted people to have a chance to meet some murderers rather than see them as only a name and a fuzzy photo in a newspaper. Knowing the candidates for execution is important in forming a personal opinion on capital punishment."



As a result of the 1976 Supreme Court decision on capital punishment, death sentences in Georgia were upheld, but death sentences in North Carolina were commuted to life. Henry Jarrette, 26, is serving a life sentence in North Carolina for rape and first degree murder committed as an escaped convict. Jarrette and other prisoners convicted of first-degree murder in North Carolina and Georgia are profiled in MURDER ONE, a documentary co-produced by WNET/13, New York, Georgia Educational Television and the University of North Carolina Television Network. MURDER ONE will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to its member stations, Friday, May 13, 1977. (Please check local PBS stations for correct area broadcast time.) (Photo: David Burnett, Contact Photos.)

Romans 1:16 For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation.

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Sunday

5:30 a.m. News & Weather
5:40 Family Forum
6:05 Extension Highlights
6:15 Bible Tract Echoes
6:30 Thru the Bible
7:00 Haven of Rest
7:30 Heaven & Home Hour
7:45 Life That Wins
8:00 Morning Chapel Hour
8:30 Back to the Bible
9:00 Chapel of the Air
9:15 Christ is the Answer
9:30 Camp Meeting Hour
9:45 Grace Assembly Church
10:00 World Evangelism
10:05
10:15 May I Help You Please
10:30 Kenneth Copeland
10:45 Chaplain Ray
11:00 Local & National News
11:15 Kenneth E. Hagin
11:30
11:45 Church Bulletin Board
12:00 Noon News
12:05 Religious Music
12:30 Testimony Time
12:45 Old Testament Reading
1:00 Local & National News
1:05 Bulletin Board
1:15 God & Religion in the News
1:20 Gospel Music
1:30
2:00 Local & National News
2:05 Bobby Dick Show
3:05 Prison Nuggets
3:15 Night Sounds
3:45 Born Again
3:50 Book Reviews With Carolyn
3:55 Local & National News
4:00 Messianic Jewish Hour
4:30 New Testament Bible Reading
4:45 Testimony Time
5:00 Local & National News
5:05 Slice of Life
5:10 Buy, Sell & Trade Show
5:45
6:00
6:30
7:00
7:30 (Iowa Oaks Baseball)
8:00
8:30
8:45
9:00
9:30
10:00
10:30

Gospel Music

Heaven & Home Hour
Gospel Music
Your Story Hour
Back to the Bible
Chapel of the Air
Christ is the Answer
Religious Music
New Life
Local & National News
Religious Music
Bethel Mission Story
Religious Music
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The Peoples Gospel Hour

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(Fall & Winter)

(December through April)
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Grace Worship Hour
Key to Life
True Bible Baptist

Morning Star Baptist

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Religious Music

Park Ave. Christian

Grandview Park Baptist

Local & National News
Religious Music
Old Testament Reading
(Fall ... Kansas City Chiefs Football)
Local & National News
Religious Music
Outreach

Quiet Hour
Religious Music

(Iowa Oaks Baseball)

Christian Brotherhood Hour
Country Crossroads

What Saith The Scripture
The Lutheran Hour
A Little Touch of Blackness
Morning Star Gospel Hour
Religious Music
Heaven & Home Hour
Religious Music
Psychology For Living
Consolation
Old Testament Reading
Words of Hope
Religious Music

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that a Certificate of Incorporation was issued to West Des Moines Super Market, Inc., by the Secretary of State of Iowa dated March 17, 1977.

The name of the corporation is West Des Moines Super Market, Inc.

2. It is incorporated under the provisions of the Iowa Business Corporation Act, Chapter 496A of the 1977 Code of Iowa.

3. Corporate existence began on April 1, 1977, and the Corporation shall have perpetual duration.

4. The Corporation has unlimited powers to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which corporations may be organized under the laws of Iowa.

5. The corporation has authority to issue 1,000 shares of stock consisting of a single class and a single series. Said shares shall have a par value of \$100.00.

6. The address of its registered office is 315-5th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265, and its initial registered agent is Curtis Gilley.

7. The name and address of the Board of Directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are:

Curtis Gilley — 315-5th Street — West Des Moines, Iowa 50265
WEST DES MOINES SUPER MARKET, INC.
By Curtis Gilley, Incorporator

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 5, 1977.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
You are hereby notified that a Certificate of Incorporation was issued to C & D Investments, Inc., by the Secretary of State of Iowa dated March 17, 1977.

1. The name of the corporation is C & D Investments, Inc.

2. It is incorporated under the provisions of the Iowa Business Corporation Act, Chapter 496A of the 1977 Code of Iowa.

3. Corporate existence began on April 1, 1977, and the Corporation shall have perpetual duration.

4. The Corporation has unlimited powers to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which corporations may be organized under the laws of Iowa.

5. The corporation has authority to issue 1,000 shares of stock consisting of a single class and a single series. Said shares shall have a par value of \$100.00.

6. The address of its registered office is 315-5th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265, and its initial registered agent is Curtis Gilley.

7. The name and address of the Board of Directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are:

Curtis Gilley — 315-5th Street, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.
C & D INVESTMENTS, INC.
By Curtis Gilley, Incorporator

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 5, 1977.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF LOCKNER EXCAVATING, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 52 of the Iowa Business Corporation Act, the undersigned corporation does hereby publish the following notice of incorporation.

1. The name of the corporation is LOCKNER EXCAVATING, INC., and is incorporated under Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1975.

2. The beginning of the corporate existence of the corporation was April 20, 1977, and the period of its duration is perpetual.

3. The purposes for which the corporation is organized, as stated in its Articles of Incorporation, are as follows:
"The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in, and do any lawful act

concerning any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under this Act."

4. The aggregate number of shares which this corporation is authorized to issue is 50,000 shares of the par value of \$10.00 each, and all of which shall be common stock.

5. The registered office of the corporation as stated in the Articles of Incorporation is 500 Stephens Building, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, and the name of its initial registered agent at such address is Dick L. Jensen.

6. The name and address of the directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are:

Terry Lockner
5195 N.W. 72nd Street
Des Moines, Iowa
Shirley Lockner
5195 N.W. 72nd Street
Des Moines, Iowa
Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, this 3rd day of May, 1977.

By D. L. Jensen, Incorporator
Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 5, 1977.

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.

HANDMADE ITEMS FOR SALE

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 8, and a wide variety of handmade crafts for special giving are available now at the Homebound Handcraft Sales room at Easter Seals' Camp Sunnyside.

All produced by handicapped Iowa men and women, the items include handloomed rugs and placemats, hand-hooked rugs, ceramics, handcrafted jewelry, handsewn toys and clothing, quilts and specialty needlework, birdfeeders and other wooden articles, handtooled wallets and purses, novelties and other one-of-a-kind crafts.

Priced from 50 cents to \$200 by the disabled craftspeople who made them, the crafts are sold in a program co-sponsored by Easter Seals and the Iowa Elks Association. When each item is sold, its full price is returned to the individual who produced it.

The Camp Sunnyside Sales room is open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, year-round. Located at 401 N.E. 66th Avenue, between Highways No. 69 (E. 14th Street) and No. 415 (Second Avenue) just north of Des Moines, the 80-acre is bounded by Margo Frankel Woods State Park and Woodside Golf Course.

Currently over 750 handicapped Iowa adults, whose disabilities prevent them from working outside the home, earn through the Homebound Handcraft Sales program.

Uganda: Amin's Acts Placed In Context

Recent events in Uganda are confusing. The following quote from the British paper, The Sunday Telegraph, conveys the depth of feeling in the West about Idi Amin and about ever discovering the true story of Archbishop Lumumba's death.

"Politically, Idi Amin is a dog who has earned the worst of all possible names. He has only himself to blame, therefore, if the outside world assumes almost automatically, that last week's death of the Anglican Ugandan Archbishop and two Cabinet Ministers was no car accident but plain murder. The final proof, however, is still lacking and may never come."

If at the moment the facts are hidden it is worthwhile to recall some recent history and from them hazzard a guess as to what might be going on in Uganda, free from hysterical outbursts coming from the press and governments.

The first thing to note is the fact that Africa, 2½ times the size of the US and with 400 million people, is possibly the richest piece of real estate in the world. The colonial powers know that independent Africa is daily becoming stronger and together with other Third World nations is making increasing demands on the industrial world's technology. They fear the Third World's demand for a New Economic Order because they realize it will signal the end to cheap raw materials.

The second thing to note is the fact that old style colonialism in Africa died within a decade following the Second World War. It was replaced by Neo-colonialism which substituted the White Man's direct rule for the White Man's indirect, hidden influence using vast sums of money and the multinational corporations to gain his purpose.

The third thing to note is that Africa is rich and diverse in its peoples, cultures, religions and that the founding fathers of the African states invariably had to perform with superhuman energy and skill to achieve national unity with these political and social building blocks.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the industrial powers developed a post Second World War strategy towards Africa, designed to protect the ability of the multinational Corporations to penetrate deeply into the African economy by exploiting the cultural tribal and religious conflicts of the continent.

Thus, when Nkrumah of Ghana was deposed the world's press carried stories of ruinous financial wrongdoings and deep corruption within the Nkrumah government. Within Ghana itself these stories gained currency among large segments of the population, by way of the

British influenced press. Today, we know the Lords of the London Cocoa Board did not like the fact that the Ghana growers were demanding higher prices for their cocoa crop.

They decided that Nkrumah had to go. City of London bankers feared the drain on British monetary reserves, even then a cause for worry. Ironically the fall of Nkrumah neither saved the British pound nor improved conditions in Ghana. Today, in fact, the name of Nkrumah is proudly hailed in Ghana, his status restored, because he was one of the original conceivers of the New Economic Order.

Thus, the Nigerian civil war began. Stories began circulating about government instigated atrocities and massacres. Today, it is generally agreed that the Biafran secessionist movement was inspired by powerful oil interests who attempted to gain controlling interest over the rich Nigerian oil fields, which supplied a great part of the nation's wealth and foreign exchange. Controlling an independent Biafra would have meant effective control over a fair portion of West Africa. Today, Nigeria is the world's sixth largest oil exporter, and sends to the US more oil than Saudi Arabia! Nigeria is also a powerful backer of the Zimbabwe Liberation struggle.

Thus, the murder of Patrice Lumumba of the Congo, now called Zaire, was instigated outside Africa. His opponents also knew this. Following his murder a military man took over and following the advice of his mentors succeeded in bankrupting the country. Today the World Bank and other financial institutions are desperately trying to save the Zairean economy.

Thus, in Angola, the MPLA forces were the atrocity perpetrators. At one moment, in the Angolan struggle, former Secretary

of State Henry Kissenger asked for help to stop the MPLA from gaining victory. Today we know this: that Angola with its small population and vast territory is one of Africa's richest nations in raw materials. In addition to this, at the Cabinda enclave are large reserves of oil and possibly vast reserves beneath the Atlantic Ocean further out.

Uganda is interesting because Idi Amin was helped into power by those forces who feared the socialist ideas of former President Milton Obote. Idi Amin was considered to be a reliable man in Israeli military and intelligent circles, as he was in similar British circles.

Idi Amin is not a fool nor stupid. He now realizes that the nations of the Third World are on the ascendancy and that they will determine the course of world developments. They will determine to a large degree whether or not the industrial nations will be permitted to dominate the world economy. Idi Amin sees a new vision. He is a faithful Moslem with little higher education, and at middle age, is coming with intense energy, intelligence and a pragmatic style to the same conclusions as his better educated peers.

Idi Amin is a dog to the press of the world and a vicious murderer to the man in the street. Nevertheless, it is very strange that South Africa's Prime Minister who ordered the shooting of Soweto's school children, should be treated with discreet respect by the press and that Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith, the methodical burner of African villages and torturer of African women, should be considered a responsible political leader.

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COMPUTER OPERATOR

Position available for computer operator with 2 years experience on IBM 360 or 370. Must be available for any shift. Excellent benefits, free parking and pleasant working conditions.

CONTACT: Employee Relations Department, Meredith Customer Service Center, 111 Tenth Street, Des Moines, 515-284-9643.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

Accepting applications for Highway Construction in mid-west area. Must be willing to travel.

STATES

CONSTRUCTION CO.

5550 N.E. 22nd Street Des Moines, Iowa 50313 An equal opportunity employer

READ and USE WANT ADS REGULARLY

EXTRA INCOME

Men or women, any age. Training provided, part or fulltime. Good hourly earnings, pleasant, dignified work, flexible hours — perfect for men with jobs — women with school age children. Call 279-3783.

HELP WANTED MECHANIC

Road construction equipment, experience needed, references required, plenty of overtime. Apply in person - 1751 Hull Ave., Des Moines.

An equal opportunity employer M/F.

UNL

The University of Nebraska College of Law is seeking an individual with JD degree with academic background in economics to fill Assistant Professor position. Outstanding academic record required. Duties include one half time research in area of water law and one half time teaching. Resumes should be postmarked by May 6 and sent to College of Law, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebraska, 68583. UNL is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer M/F.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR JUVENILE HOME

Polk County has an opening for an individual to develop, implement and administer residential youth services for the Juvenile Home. Direct administrative working with a social services agency required. Qualified persons should contact Kathy Hamre at 284-6433 before Friday, May 6. An affirmative action employer.

SALES HELP

Need dependable, mature individuals who like meeting the public for permanent part time positions at airport gift shop. Day, evening and/or week-end hours. Experience helpful but will train. Contact manager at 287-2200 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED

Methodist Hill Childrens Center. Assistance cook, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5 days per week. Experience helpful. Contact Carrie Oliver, 288-3251. An equal opportunity employer.

TEACHER WANTED

Methodist Hill Childrens Center, lead teacher, I, bachelors degree in early childhood education or child development. Experience preferred. Call Carrie Oliver, 288-3251 for an appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

CLAIMS—CLERICAL

Will type Claim Payments to insureds. Job involves entering proper information regarding accidents, fires and etc. 45 WPM, accuracy essential. Flexible full time hours. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Call Diana Mauk for appointment. 280-4211.

Aid Insurance Co.
701 5th Ave.

Des Moines, Iowa

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Will operate IBM 370/145. Hours 3:45 to 11:30. Experience necessary. Excellent benefit program. Call Diana Mauk for appointment. 280-4211.

Aid Insurance Co.
701 5th Ave.

Des Moines, Iowa

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening, day shift. Will operate IBM 129 and/or Mohawk key to disc system. Experience necessary. Excellent benefits and flexible full time hours. Call Diana Mauk for appointment. 280-4211.

Aid Insurance Co.
701 5th Ave.

Des Moines, Iowa

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED IOWA PUBLIC BROADCASTING NETWORK MERIT SYSTEM VACANCIES: Clerk/Steno- good typing skills, shorthand or dictaphone experience. Receptionist duties. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ENGINEERS FOR TRANSMITTERS: Education, extensive experience and knowledge of television transmitters. First class FCC license.

Personnel Office
2801 Bell Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa
281-4500

An equal opportunity employer

services

HAULING

Jerry's General Hauling Service. Small moving jobs. Reasonable rates. Insured. 279-4003 or 284-7004.

DRIVER NEEDED

Will transport elderly and handicapped. Must have valid Iowa chauffeurs license, good driving record for past three years. Thorough knowledge of streets of Des Moines. Ability to work with elderly and handicapped and one year experience working with elderly or handicapped or one year experience driving professionally in the city of Des Moines. Special Service Transportation Corp, 1900 Carpenter, 284-6640. An equal opportunity.

TYPIST

Immediate opening for a casualty policy typist, must be accurate typist, we will train. This position offers chance for advancement. Excellent company benefits. If interested please call Dennis Culp, 243-4235 for an appointment. Applicants seen by appointment only.

USF&G

2111 Grand Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa
An equal opportunity employer.

card of thanks

CARD OF THANKS

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors, friends and relatives in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

The family of
Paul Johnson, Jr.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MATTRESS

With foundation. Have several truck loads to closeout. Now you can buy both pieces for only \$59.95 - twin; \$69.95-regular, and \$89.95-queen. These are complete sets. Easy terms. Open to the public 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12-5 p.m. Freight Sales Co., 101-3rd Street, Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN NEBRASKA & IOWA.

WILSON'S UPHOLSTERY
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SPECIALIZING IN
Fine Furniture Upholstery
Mill ends and remnants by the yard

FIREFIGHTER CITY OF DES MOINES EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY \$10,585 / yr

The Civil Service Commission of the City of Des Moines is now accepting applications for employment for the position of firefighter. Excellent fringe benefits and opportunity for promotion.

Minimum Qualifications

1. High School or GED
2. Between ages 21 and 32 - Cannot have reached 32nd birthday.
3. 20-20 vision or 20-30 or better if corrected to 20-20.
4. Weight must be proportionable to height

Apply at Room 104 City Hall, E. 1st and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa, by 5 p.m. May 12, 1977

An Equal Opportunity Employer

"LOOK"

BAR STOOLS

Commercial job went sour. We have purchased factory's stock of heavy duty wrought iron bar stools. While they last, limit 4 per customer, now \$24.95 each. Open to the public 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12-5 p.m. Freight Sales Co., 101-3rd Street, Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN NEBRASKA & IOWA.

CLOSEOUT COUCH & CHAIR

Just received nice selection of matching couch and chairs in Herculon cover. Will close out for immediate sale. While 12 sets last, only \$129 or terms. Open to the public 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12-5 p.m. Freight Sales Co., 101-3rd Street, Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN NEBRASKA & IOWA.

Foreign language classes for children

Drake University's Department of Foreign Languages will offer summer classes for children ages 4-13 beginning June 6 and running through July 8.

Classes will meet at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Babel House of Foreign Languages, 1375-27th Street, Des Moines. Courses in French, German, and Spanish will be taught with a variety of audio-visual materials and games to make the language a living experience for the young student.

For more information, or to register your child, write the Department of Foreign Languages, Babel House, 1375-27th St., or call 271-2149.

Advertising Doesn't Cost

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219 E. Walnut Street

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NOTICE

LOW INTEREST HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

The City of Des Moines is making 3% , 20-year direct Federal rehabilitation loans available to owner-occupants of homes in Prime Service Areas, with priority going to lower income applicants. Applications will be drawn by lots to establish order of processing. Applications must be addressed to City Clerk, City Hall, East First and Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa and received by 5 p.m., Friday, May 13. Application forms and information on the program are available at the City Clerk's Office, all offices of the Department of Urban Development, City of Des Moines and all Neighborhood Development Prime Service Area Site Offices.



VOLUNTARY TRANSFER PROGRAM

ENROLLMENT NOW OPEN

Voluntary Transfer Program: The Des Moines Public Schools have a long history of providing educational alternatives for its students. Since 1968 the Voluntary Transfer Program has provided students the opportunity for educational experiences in a multicultural setting.

Transportation is provided.

The program now serves 19 elementary schools, 4 junior high schools, and 3 senior high schools with approximately 900 students participating in the program.

Elementary Schools: Adams, Cowles, Douglas, Hanawalt, Hillis, Hoak/Wright, Hubbell, Madison, Moore, Rice, Samuelson, Windsor, and Woodlawn

Junior High Schools: Brody, Goodrell, Meredith, and Merrill

Senior High Schools: Hoover, Lincoln, and Roosevelt

Educational Alternative Schools: Edmunds/Jefferson School and King/Perkins School will each offer alternative educational programs for elementary students.

Edmunds/Jefferson School: Edmunds Attendance Center
1600 School Street

King Attendance Center
1849 Forest Avenue

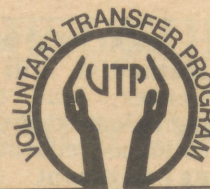
King/Perkins School: Jefferson Attendance Center
2425 Watrous Avenue

Perkins Attendance Center
4301 Cottage Grove

For more information, please contact:

284-7781

Des Moines Public Schools
Office of Intercultural Affairs
1800 Grand Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50307



"Consider the Opportunity"