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Henning, Tenn. Honors Alex Haley, "Roots" Author

By Eleanora E. Tate
1977 By Eleanora E. Tate
HENNING, TENN. — White folks stood in their yards or sat at filling stations watching the goings on in their suddenly famous community on May 19. Strangers — the press, state law enforcement

officers, tourists, busloads of school children from nearby towns, politicians, even the governor of Tennessee — had converged on Henning that day.

Alex Haley, Will Palmer's grandson, was the cause of it all because he had come back home.

This is the first in a series of occasional articles and photographs about Tennessee and the South by Eleanora E. Tate and Zack Hamlett, III.

Henning was not used to its Main Street being blocked
Alex Haley
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Mitchell Sets Goal of Economic Parity for Blacks in Management

Black Americans should advance above the "candy store syndrome" and work toward obtaining economic parity with whites, said Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, recently in Des Moines.

The "candy store syndrome" is operating small "store-front" businesses or confectionary shops that cannot compete

with and are no threat to white establishments, he said.

"We need to use the tremendous energy we have and possess to move on to the next plato — to achieve economic parity with whites," Mitchell said. "That would move us to the point where there'd be no more statistics showing wide (economic or financial) gaps between black families and white families."

Mitchell addressed the first annual banquet of the Blacks in Management

(BIM). The 7th Dist. Maryland congressman serves on the House Budget Committee; the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee; and the Joint Committee on Defense Production.

The need to achieve an equal purchasing power with whites is enhanced by the changing climate in America

Parren Mitchell
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NAACP Soliciting Historical Materials

The Des Moines Chapter of N.A.A.C.P. is soliciting historical materials and pictures which chronicle the development and functions of the Branch in Iowa and in Des Moines.

If you have any item of interest which could be a part of the annual celebration, please contact Catherine G. Williams, phone 244-1524, weekdays after 5:00 p.m. or weekends. All materials will be carefully handled and returned.

Kalonji Will Seek City Council Post

Clive de Patten, whose present name is Kalonji Lumumba Saadig, of 1654 Sixteenth St., has announced he will seek a seat on the city council at the election to be held November 8.

He is seeking the seat held by Russell J. LaVine, who has held this post for several years. He states that he will garner all the black vote and many of the liberal white people.



Admirers and camera buffs crowd around the newly unveiled monument honoring Haley. The monument is located at New Hope C.M.E. Church, not far from the former home of Will Palmer, Haley's grandfather.



Parren J. Mitchell

Model Cities Clean-up & Beautification Projects

Fifty youth working in crews of five with one adult supervisor will conduct a general clean-up campaign in the Model City Neighborhood this summer, under the Des Moines School District's Youth Employment Service. In conjunction with this project, Iowa State University Extension Service will be operating a Community Beautification Project along Forest Avenue between 4th and 19th Streets. That project will involve four additional youth workers and an adult supervisor.

The two projects will start June 13th and run into August. Clean-up crews will be cutting grass and brush and removing trash and debris from vacant lots and alleys. Youth working under the beautification project will assist property owners and residents who live along Forest Avenue with caring for their lawns, developing garden plots, planting flowers and small trees, and fixing up and making small house repairs. Both groups will be working in the neighborhood Monday through Thursday, seven hours a day.

All youth salaries will be funded through the Youth Employment Service. Adult salaries will be paid by CETA funding and the Iowa State University Extension Service. Both projects will work with the support and cooperation of the Model City Neighborhood Foot Patrol, city vector and dog control, city public works, the Model Cities Neighborhood Priority Board, and other city departments.

News Briefs

Washington, D.C. — Azie T. Morton, a native of Dale, Tex., has been nominated by President Carter as Treasurer of the United States. Morton became special assistant to then Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss in 1977, then joined the staff of the House District Committee.

Nashville, Tenn. — Maharry Medical School announced 2,451 applications have been received for our September 1977 freshman medical class. We can accept 109. 813 applications have been received for our dental school. We can accept 41. 72 applications have been

received for the Ph.D. program. We can accept 10.

Chicago, Ill. — Nineteen Seventy-Six was a very good year for Black businesses, according to the annual survey conducted by Black Enterprise magazine.

Survey results show that total revenues for the top 100 Black businesses rose by 24.2 percent over 1975 to \$775.2 million from \$623.9 million.

Henning, Tenn. — Named recipient of the 62nd Spingarn Medal, feted at a three-day homecoming in Tennessee, his home declared a historical landmark, Alex Haley said he didn't think there was a greater honor.

VIEWS and REVIEWS by James B. Morris

Eighty-Three Years Old- The Bystander

The New Iowa Bystander celebrated its 83 Anniversary May 26. Originally the Iowa State Bystander, later the Iowa Bystander, the paper under its new name has continued publication over a long period of time.

Having been associated with the paper for the last 55 years as one of the few Negro business concerns in Iowa, it is with some satisfaction and lots of thanks to many people who, over the years have supported the paper both as subscribers and advertisers.

The paper has many friends.

There have been many weekly newspapers in Des Moines: Italian, Jewish, Scandinavian labor and minority all of which have at one time or another discontinued publication. Weekly newspapers, in larger cities, find it difficult to survive, much because the purchasers of advertising have been told constantly that such was a duplication of circulation. And this, even though advertising found in newspapers often appears on billboards, television and radio.

In recent years during the administrations of President Nixon, President Johnson and President Ford, special emphasis has been placed on the support of minority business. They have called upon big business to cooperate wherever possible and for the public to spend some of their money with the small businessman.

Today small businesses of any kind are under heavy pressure to operate at a profit. At one time small grocery stores, drug stores and hardware stores were on the corners of most neighborhoods but today this is not true. Large supermarkets and other combinations are able to sell cheaper and, of course, this is the place where most of the public trades.

Again I say the Bystander has been a force for the better things in the city, in the state and in the country. It is a strong supporter of Civil Rights, of equal opportunity, responsibility, of law and order and all the things which make for a better community in which to grow, live and prosper.

The Bystander appreciates the support it has received during these 83 years and continues to call upon whites and minorities to lend their support to the continued operation of the paper.

Uganda President Proves to Be A Poor Leader

The President of Uganda has not learned that to make his country grow and prosper he must conduct it as those countries in Africa that have prospered and maintained good government.

He cannot continue to exercise in human conduct as a ruler of his people and maintain the confidence and respect of other nations. After all what he does in Uganda has repercussion in what goes on in many other states in Africa and also the outside world.

He would do well to take the advice of countries that have maintained good government and thus incurred the respect of other nations. It would be well for him to discard his grandiose attitude of 'big daddy' and use that force, if it means anything, in improving the lot of his people.

Ambassador Young must Learn To Speak As a Diplomat

Sometimes in the course of the trial of a lawsuit a lawyer introduces evidence, even though improper at times, which opens the doors for the other side to embarrass the proponent of the question.

When former Ambassador Moynihan spoke of benign neglect of the Negro in this country and delivered bombastic speeches criticizing Third World Nations, he was applauded by many who claim that he was standing up against the improprieties of these nations. Some members of Congress and the news media praised him for it; minorities and many liberal white people spoke out against Moynihan's tactics.

I did not approve Moynihan's tactics no more than the loose talk of Ambassador Young. Not that much of what he says is true, but there are better times and places when such statements should be made.

President Carter has standing upon Young responsibilities and still has confidence that most of the things he says are for the best interest of the country.

But calling former President Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and Ford 'racist' was a mistake, even though he attempts to explain that his definition of racist did not apply to their personal honesty.

These are wild statements to make and to be constantly required to explain what he says meant something else is



Questions In Police Death

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by Joe Morrissey

The headline screamed "Des Moines Officer Dies". Like most readers, I read the Register and Tribune articles with real concern. However, the more articles I read the more questions occurred to me. None of these questions are being answered so I want to get them into the open.

Why would the suspect, David Welton with two patrol cars, a paddy wagon and six armed patrolmen present try to wrest a gun from the holster of officer Larry Reynolds? Such an act would mean certain death! Further, it is very hard to get a gun out of a police holster (according to a police department source)

since they have protective devices to prevent guns from being taken in that manner.

How is it, in the alleged struggle with five police officers for control of the revolver that, Melton, the officer farthest away (approximately 20 feet) was shot? If suspect Welton had control of the weapon and was able to deliberately aim and shoot as the police claim, why would he aim at one 20 feet away when being swarmed by five others?

Why, with five surviving officers present and actively involved in the struggle were reports "sketchy" (R&T) about what happened that night?

A real possibility is that suspect Welton was resisting an improper search and in doing so received a pistol whipping by the police. In an effort to defend himself he

wrestled for the gun and it went off striking Melton. Far from being premeditated murder.

That the police were able to get a confession doesn't change my concern. How valuable is a confession that follows a beating? Where was Welton's attorney during the questioning and "confession" that was later repudiated? If Welton had had as many scrapes with the law as reported in the press he would be especially aware of the need to have his attorney present.

I have the uneasy feeling that not all is being told about events leading up to Mr. Melton's death. Like many others, I become suspicious of situations where violence erupts between white police officers and black, chicano or Indian suspects. Too many times in the past, minority groups have paid dearly for racist attitudes of policemen. I think the people of Des Moines should watch this case very closely.

not diplomatic. I am not informed whether Young was accompanied on his trip by advisers who would be in a position to help prepare his speeches and to direct him away from the things that gravitate against his ability as an ambassador.

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Mitchell: Don't Expect Miracles

Parren Mitchell
From page 1

today, he said.

"There is a move afoot to turn back the clock. The climate suggests they (whites) have done enough for us," he said, adding the "preferential treatment" of blacks has become a thing of the past. "I don't think we'll lose the gains we've made ... we'll fight like the devil to keep it."

Mitchell said the "best and most efficient way for economic parity" would be for blacks to "own and operate successful businesses" — develop an "entrepreneur class." Also, efforts should be to "work for the good of black folks all over the world ... and stop petty, selfish actions."

Although Mitchell said the Carter Administration probably would give blacks and other minorities a boost

while in office, he said most people are looking for miracles.

"Jimmy is good, but not Jesus," said Mitchell. "If we make gains, it will be because of our commitment. We have an excellent chance for an upward climb to economic parity."

Mitchell said there were several reasons why miracles will not occur.

"There is an anti-black, anti-poor climate (where people feel they) don't need to do more for blacks. In that climate, no miracles will take place," he said.

Other reasons include the attitude of the "middle management level of government" where officials take positive actions and deeds and reverse them for their own benefit. The conservative nature of Congress, and the federal

reserve system, which works "separate and independent of Congress and can undo economic stimulus programs," are other reasons why blacks must depend on their own efforts.

"We must move from just being consumers to producers. The Gross National Product for blacks is 165 billion. If we tithe 10 per cent in church, we can tithe 1 per cent for black economics," he said, adding that taking down "Jim Crow" signs means little unless we work to obtain the same purchasing power as whites.

Blacks in Management also honored four Des Moines students for academic achievement. The students were Cris Conner, Des Moines Lincoln; Chico Lewis, Des Moines East; Dawn Hale, Des Moines Roosevelt; and Marietta Colston, Urbandale.

Blacks in Management is a non-profit local organization with the primary aim of providing an active forum for community action.



Eddie N. Williams, President of the Joint Center for Political Studies (right) accepts a check from Brenda T. Henderson, Public Relations Coordinator for Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, while Louis Martin, JCPS Board Chairman and President of Sengstacke Publications, looks on. Brown & Williamson has previously contributed to the Washington-based center to help in its work.

The Center, whose research arm is closely tied to Howard University, assists many Black and minority organizations such as the National Caucus of Black School Board Members, the National Black Caucus of Local Elected Officials and the Congressional Black Caucus. The Center conducts research, job policy analyses, training, technical assistance and information programs designed to advance political participation by Blacks and other minority group members.

Brown & Williamson, headquartered in Louisville, KY., is a manufacturer of tobacco products, including KOOL, VICEROY and other brands.

Polk Co. Housing Rehabilitation Program for Elderly, Handicapped

This program has been developed to enable elderly and handicapped citizens to remain in their own homes. Grants of up to \$1500 are available for Emergency Repair Grants for the Elderly, and for Removal of Architectural Barriers for the Handicapped.

You may be eligible if you:

-are a homeowner, **AND**; -live in an unincorporated area of Polk County, **AND**; -are 60 years of age or older, with a home in need of emergency repair, **OR**; -are handicapped and your home

has architectural barriers which are detrimental to your remaining in your home, **OR**; have a handicapped member of your family living in your home, and your home has architectural barriers which are detrimental to that person remaining in your home.

Income Guidelines:

To be eligible, your adjusted annual income must be within the following guidelines for each program. Certain amounts may be deducted from your gross annual income, depending upon your situation.

Emergency Repair Grants to the Elderly:

Family Size	Income Limit
1	\$4200
2	5600
3	6300
4	7000

Removal of Architectural Barriers for the Handicapped:

1	\$7,000
2	8,950
3	10,050
4	11,200

(Grants are also available for families with more than four members.)

For further information regarding this program, call 284-6561. Polk County Department of Social Services, Box 756, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Williams Evidence

Ruling Appealed

Defense lawyers for Anthony Erthal Williams, in the past referred to as Robert Anthony Williams, have asked the Iowa Supreme Court to delay Williams' murder trial and to review a decision by a Polk County judge on allowing certain evidence to be used in his trial.

Williams was convicted in 1969 of the murder of Pamela Powers, 10, of Urbandale but the conviction was overturned this year by the U.S. Supreme Court which ruled Williams' right to counsel was violated when he was persuaded by police to lead them to Powers' body.

Last week Polk County Judge James Denado ruled certain evidence relating to the condition and discovery of the girl's body, hair samples taken from Williams and a search of the defendant's automobile could be admitted in the new trial, scheduled for June 20 in Cedar Rapids.

William's lawyers asked this evidence be suppressed in the new trial, but Judge Denado ruled if this evidence were suppressed, the state could not even prove the girl's death in court.

Mandatory Conservation Not Needed Says Swanson

Dwight H. Swanson, President and Chairman of the Board of Directors of Iowa Power, told a House Subcommittee today he believes mandatory programs are not needed to successfully achieve the energy conservation goals proposed recently by President Carter.

Speaking on behalf of the Edison Electric Institute to the House Subcommittee on Housing and Community Development, Swanson said: "We feel strongly that three-pronged cooperation among utility, financial institutions and insulation dealers and manufacturers guarantees that a voluntary program of upgrading is the best way to meet the President's energy-saving goals."

Swanson pointed to Iowa Power's own successful voluntary insulation program, which began four years ago. "Through our efforts and through excellent cooperation with insulation manufacturers and local dealers, we estimate that over 30,000 of our customers have added insulation to

their homes, and that nearly all residential structures built in the last four to five years are well insulated and energy efficient," he stated.

Iowa Power's Chief Executive Officer also told the Subcommittee that a number of area financial institutions have initiated special low cost energy conservation loans and public education programs. In addition, he said, Iowa's investor-owned utilities have recently announced a major energy conservation program which includes insulation and energy efficient standards in both existing and new structures, plans for aerial thermogram photographs, an energy

audit for all structures, and seminars and education programs.

"A voluntary program does work," he said. "It has worked and is working in Iowa. People in Iowa want to conserve and have done a good job."

Swanson concluded by praising President Carter's "bold" program and urging the committee "to take action as soon as possible on the legislation you are considering. Many of our customers are waiting to see what happens in Washington before proceeding with plans. I trust that you will initiate action that will be effective and equitable to all Americans."

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St. Louis Will Host NAACP June 27th Through July 1

The 1977 NAACP Annual Convention in St. Louis, Mo. June 27 through July 1 promises to be one of the most significant in the history of the 68-year-old history of the organization. At that time, Roy Wilkins will be bidding the association farewell as Executive Director after serving in the post for 22 years. This will be the home town of Mr. Wilkins, as well as that of Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors.

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director-designate,

Alex Haley to Address Convention

Pulitzer Prize winner Alex Haley, author of the best selling odyssey "Roots", will be the featured speaker at the OIC International Luncheon at the 13th Annual Convocation of the Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America, Inc. The luncheon program is scheduled for 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 8, 1977 and will be held at the Plaza Hotel in the new Renaissance Center, Detroit, Michigan.

In addition to giving the featured address at the luncheon, Alex will also receive a special award from OIC. The award will be presented at the OIC Industrial Banquet, which will begin Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The banquet is the concluding activity of the four-day gathering which brings together OIC staff, supporters and observers from the United States, Africa and the Caribbean. Several thousand delegates and visitors are expected to attend the Convocation meetings, symposia and exhibits.

will also be featured at the convention as the main speaker on Friday night, at the closing of the event.

The confluence of these circumstances offers a most promising series of events for feature as well as spot news coverage. In addition, considerable attention will be paid to the developing of new strategies for the attainment of equal rights by minorities.

Consequently, we are requesting that you endeavor to schedule ample coverage of these key American leaders and related events during the week of the convention.

NEWS CONFERENCES

(1) Sunday, June 26 at 12:30 p.m. — Daniel Boone Room

Roy Wilkins, executive director

Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau

Nathaniel R. Jones, general counsel

Place — Stouffer's Riverfront Towers

200 South Fourth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

(2) Monday, June 27 at 12:30 p.m. — Convention News Room No. 255

Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman, NAACP National Board of Directors; St. Louis Gateway Convention Center

500 North Broadway

During the week, several other news conferences will be scheduled.

Des Moines NAACP To Meet June 21st

Due to the fact that the National Association is holding its annual session beginning June 26, the regular meeting of the Des Moines branch NAACP has changed the June meeting date to June 21st. at 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Willkie House and will be combined with the June board meeting.



YMCA JUNIOR LEADERS HONORED

Recently at the Annual Y.M.C.A. Dinner, eight Junior Leaders were honored. The young men and women received a plaque and many thanks for their service to the Urban Area Branch of the Greater Des Moines Y.M.C.A.

These young people are eighth and ninth graders from throughout the city who volunteer their time to perfect their leadership skills. Many benefit from this newly revitalized program. While the leaders are working on their personal development, they are helping others develop a sense of self — whether it be the child who comes to play ping pong after school, or the child who participates in Saturday Super Sports.

The Y.M.C.A. Junior Leader is a special person. All those benefiting from his/her skills and understanding thank him/her for a job well done.

PICTURED ABOVE: (Left to right) Back Row: David Redd, Andra Collier, Bill Little and Stacy Holtz. Front Row: Urban Director, Al Collier and Byron Young. Not pictured are: Jeff Smith, Ron Bradley and Doug Thorpe.

Nomination Petitions for DM School Bd.

Nominating petition forms for persons considering running for the Des Moines School Board in the Sept. 13 election now are available from the office of Board Secretary James Cunningham, 1800 Grand Avenue.

The terms of two board members, Nolden Gentry and Dr. John McCaw, expire this year. Board members serve three-year terms

without pay.

The first date for filing nominating petitions with the

board secretary is July 11

and the final filing date is Aug. 4.

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Part II: Selection of complexion.

In last weeks issue we discussed inner-feelings and personality, now we can talk about buying make-up.

Each individual has their own comfortable prices, so choose your make-up accordingly. There are many different brands on the market, so if you want to really look good, plan to spend plenty of time in making selections. The good thing about buying make-up is once you have bought a supply it should last anywhere from six months to a year. A lot depends on how much you use it. Some women use it only on special occasions, others on a daily basis. Caution should be used in using mascara because it is only good for so many months.

Before using any kind of beauty products you should test it for a few days on your skin and if you have no irritations, you can use it when ever you want. A complete make-up kit should have liquid foundation, moisturizing cream, powder, eye brow pencil, mascara, eye liner, eye shadow, rouge, lip stick/lip gloss, cheek gloss and cover stick if you have blemishes. Each individual should use their own discretion as to what they need. For light make-up wearers, powder and light eye brow pencil and lip stick (if you like) should be sufficient.

If you are on a tight budget most beauty products such as eye brow pencil, mascara and eye shadow can be bought at most stores at reasonable prices. Mascara refills save money too. There are economical substitutes for some products. For example, vaseline can be used for lip and cheek gloss, light lipstick for rouge and liquid eye liner for mascara. Careful selection should be made with liquid foundation and powder because they have to match your

Many of the larger stores have special personnel in their make-up departments. If your complexion has never been analyzed it would be wise to go to them for the first time. For dark brown to lighter complexions, there are many products on the market. These days there is no excuse for faces that look like flour has spread on them. Fashion Fair has excellent shades, but is quite expensive. There are other products like Posners, Ultra Sheen, Flori Roberts, and Overtons that can be bought at the beauty school and super market at reasonable prices. When testing shades, use your face, not your wrist or hand.

With transparent (see through) powder on the market, it is no longer a big problem to select powder, but if you still want to specialize in shades, be sure that the powder is close to your complexion. A lot depends on whether your undertones are red or yellow. A beauty specialist could tell you this. The same thing can apply to lip stick and rouge. Your complexion can be brought out with the correct shade. Mascara, eye brow pencil, and eyeliner should be the same color of your hair. There are colors from jet black to silver gray. Clear nail polish is always in line or if you prefer colored nail polish match it up with your attire and lip stick.

There is a lot of work in selecting beauty products, but once you have bought a supply and had specialized help there is nothing to it! Remember, what we discussed in Part I, keep smiling and the end results hopefully will be a beautiful new you.

NEXT WEEK: Part III — Application of Make-Up.

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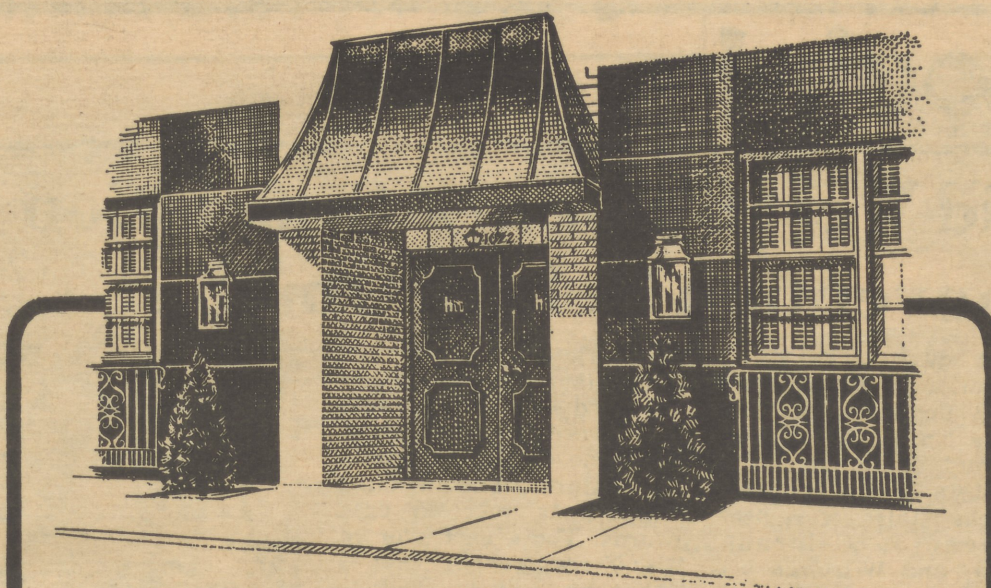
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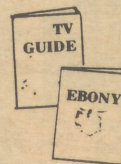
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Mid West Galadays Association Convention Held in Omaha

Mid West Galadays Association for the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of "Zeid Temple No. 90, Des Moines, Iowa and Zeid Court No. 50 Daughters of Isis combined with the states of Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado, Omaha, and Wisconsin was held in Omaha, Nebraska May 26th through 29th with a registration of over (400) persons in attendance.

Headquarter site was Howard Johnson Motor Inn just off Hwy. 80. Noble Henry Moore, president of the Mid West Association, presided over the opening session and receiving of all Mid West gala day officers and dignitaries, and assisted by the Deputy of the Desert of Iowa Dt., Ella Mae Burks. Devotional services was led by Rev. H. L. Embry. A welcome to Omaha was given by the Grand Master of the State of Omaha, Noble Eugene B. Penn Past Potentate. Daughter Gwendolyn Thompson Imperial 2nd Ceremonial Daughter gave a welcome in behalf of the office of the Imperial Commandress Dt. Anita G. Adams.

had worked hard to perfect their talents and the winner was hard to choose because they were all very good. Each one displaying beauty and talent. The winning contestants received cash awards. **The winner over all Miss Teresa Berry of Omaha Nebraska** will be sent to Miami Beach, Florida to the National Shrine Convention where she will compete in the final beauty and talent show for a scholarship award.



Dtr. Ella Mae Burks

Deputy of the Desert Dt. Ella Mae Burks selected and entered Miss Cathleen Marie Riddley daughter of Noble and Mrs. William A. Riddley, Des Moines, Iowa.



Cathleen Marie Riddley

Cathey was sponsored by Zeid Temple No. 90 and Zeid Court No. 50. Cathey did a pantomime of "Boxed In" a brilliant performance, we were all very proud of our candidate.

A number of Nobles-Candidates from Zeid Temple No. 90 were initiated at the Mid West Galadaya Association. Noble William Weathers the very able Illustrious Potentate of Zeid Temple No. 90, is getting off to a grand start and is increasing his membership early.

About one hundred nobles and daughters and their friends from Des Moines attended the session. Among those in the attendance are as follows Dt. Mildred Graves, Illustrious Commandress of Zeid Court No. 50. Noble William Weathers Illustrious Potentate and Mrs. Weathers Past First Lt.,



Dt. Bertie M. Hogan

Deputy of the Oasis of Des Moines Frank W. Hogan, Deputy of the Oasis of Zeid Court Mrs. Bertie M. Hogan, Deputy of the Desert of Iowa Zeid Court Dt. Ella Mae Burks, High Priest and Chairman of Arts and Crafts, Des Moines, Iowa Dt. Delores Bell, the Daughters of Isis enjoyed a rap session with Daughter Gwendolyn Thompson presiding.

The parade of Saturday morning was a great success the motor cycles, clowns, bands, and marching units was enjoyed by the young and the old. The group toured Boys Town this was indeed very interesting and

A SPECIAL NOTE OF THANKS

Giving recognition with a beautiful thank you to a lovely person in regards to the Zookspur and Madrid reunion.

Pansey Doughtry and her sister June, had an idea and got in touch with Mary Bonwell Smart to start a memory of memories, Monday, May 30, 1977 (Decoration Day).

We will never forget such a heart felt gathering. Mary wrote far and near to find people that used to live in Zookspur. Due to her very dilligent work the reunion saw people from Washington state, Minnesota, Missouri, and hundreds of people who hadn't seen each other for over 50 years. People dined and reminisced from 1:00 p.m. til dark.

We can't thank Mary enough for a job well done. A beautiful day and people joined in in song, letters were read from persons who could not attend, pictures of the coal mining days and a lovely mass by Monsignor Paul.

We all wish to thank you Mary for your beautiful way of communicating, that enable us to enjoy such a beautiful reunion. We know there are others that feel the way we do, but we take this golden opportunity to say **thank you.**

Evelyn Davis
Des Moines, Iowa
Stella Moore
Ankeny, Iowa

enlightening. Saturday night the ball was held at the beautiful Peony Park Ball Room. This ball room is out standing for its beauty. We were entertained by dancers before the dance started, and at intermissions. The band it's self was a floor show.

All potentates, commandresses, and deputies were escorted to the front and introduction after which the grand march took place. A good time was had by all. The newly elected officers for 1977-78 are as follows: Deputy of the Desert Kansas Louis T. Alexander President, Deputy of the Desert Iowa Dt. Ella Mae Burks Vice President, Deputy of the Desert Omaha Nebraska Earl W. Allen

Recorder, for 2nd term, Deputy of the Oasis of Des Moines Iowa Frank W. Hogan Treasury, for 2nd term.

Noble Earl W. Allen and Noble Henry Cooper General Chairman and their committee went all the way to see that the visiting temples and courts were royally entertained. The association adjourned to meet in Milwaukee Wisconsin May 1978, The Host Temple and Court will be Zembo Temple No. 70 and Zembo Court No. 130 Deputy of the Oasis of Des Moines Dt. Bertie M. Hogan, Reporter.

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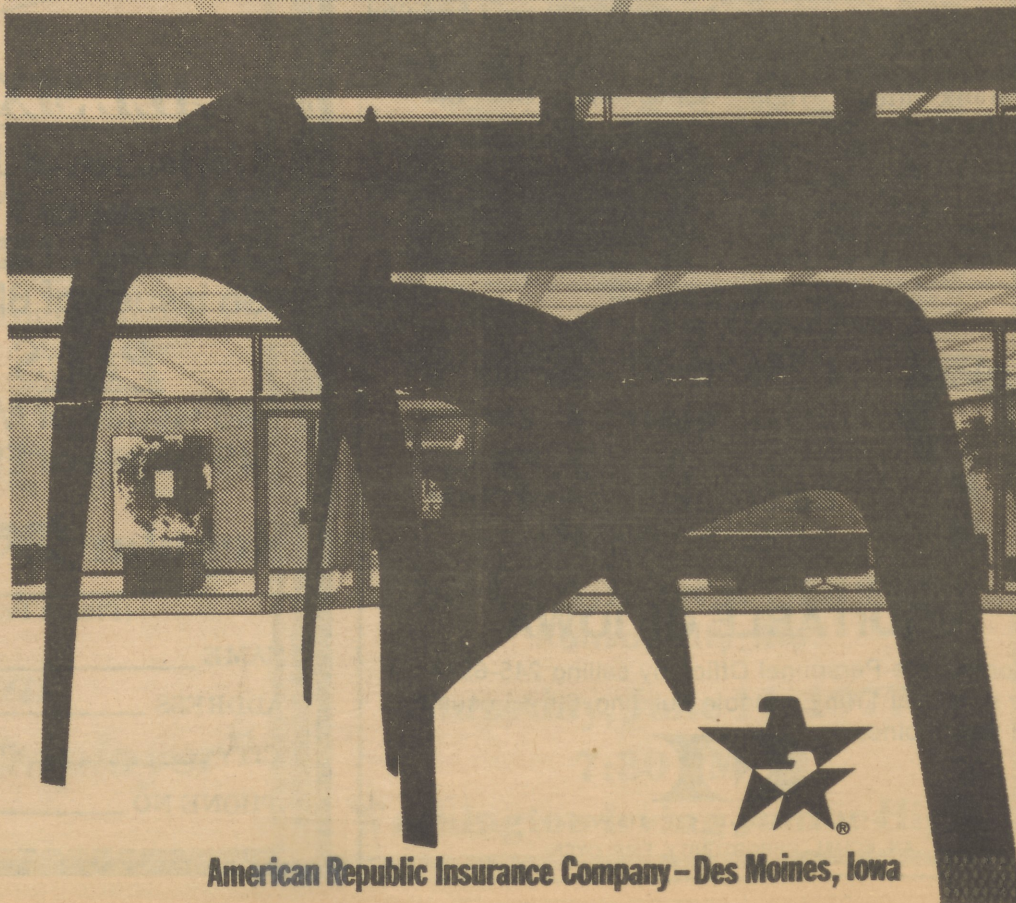
Deputy Frank W. Hogan

At this meeting all reports were made, and the election of officers was held. Deputies from the state of Iowa elected to serve for the next year were: Noble Frank W. Hogan, Deputy of the Oasis of Des Moines, elected for Treasury for the second term. Daughter Ella Mae Burks, deputy of the Desert of Iowa Zeid Court No. 50, was elected vice president of Mid West Galadaya Association.

A lovely program was planned for the visiting members and their friends. The talent show was most rewarding. Each contestant

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The docu-dramas show the important roles played by Blacks in the winning and settling of the Pacific Northwest. They cover historical involvement from the late 1700's to the turn of the 20th Century.

Research was conducted for almost three years at Washington State University by members of the Department of Black Studies. That department, the Department of Education, and the campus TV station received a \$242,000 grant from H.E.W.

to produce the series.

Talent includes Esther Rolle, Vonetta McGee, Thalmus Rasulala, Johnny Ray McGhee, Bernie Casey, Ian Foxx, Cleven J. Ticeson, Nate Long, and Flo Hester.

These true stories about the Black pioneers are: "York" showing the exploration of the Oregon Country; "Homesteaders" which portrays two families; "Montana Bound, Part I" and "Montana Bound, Part II" which together tell the tale of the Black cowboy and Black pioneer woman and "The Roslyn Migration" which re-enacts the story of the tough little Washington town and its trouble with the railroad and coal miners.



Thalmus Rasulala (back to camera) playing one of two Blacks on the Montana-bound trail drive awaits his cue from SOUTH BY NORTHWEST researcher Quintard Taylor (center). The Trail Boss (right) shows he is already in character by his sullen expression for the taping of "Montana Bound, Part I" of the SOUTH BY NORTHWEST television series.

Remember service?

It's at Amana General Store

by Linda S

Greg Dohrn, the general manager of the Amana General Store in the Valley West Mall, is very enthusiastic about his work. I visited him last week and was immediately caught up in the old-fashioned spirit of hospitality and sincerity that is Amana philosophy.

This "old home" atmosphere means that the staff members are not as concerned with making sales as they are with giving each customer their time, concern, and help. It means that quality for the lowest dollar and service in all areas are the main ideas. It means that they try to be different than other stores, more personal and accommodating.

So far, there are just two Amana General Stores in operation. The store in the center top level of the Valley West Mall opened last October and the Southridge location opened shortly before that. The stores are meant to serve the public demand for Amana products by reaching beyond the Amana Colonies themselves. This also helps in preserving more closely the heritage of the Colonies.

Quality and service are evident in each department of this general store. To accommodate the public, various quality brands of

products are available in addition to the popular Amana-made items. The store stocks fresh Amana Colony breads, cheeses, cakes, meats, jellies, pickles, and candies. Pat Onley reports that a customer can order special cuts of meat and platters of cheese now and that a more complete catering service is being developed. Amana-made knives with carbon steel blades are a popular item in this

department.

The clothing department features casual and sport clothes for adults. Department head Shelley Pigneri says that soon she will offer a full line of quality women's tailored clothing. A vital part of this department is the Amana woolen products with bolts of the famous woolen plaids available for piece-good sales.

A department that has gained international renown is the furniture department. The store has the largest gallery of clocks in the Midwest including beautiful wall, mantle, and grandfather clocks in various styles from eight top makers besides Amana. Once a clock is sold and installed, it continues to receive prompt attention from the store's service department which can restore and service almost any clock brought to them.

This same principle applies to the entire furniture line featuring unique rockers, gracious accent pieces, and custom-made items. Louis Barratta is busy preparing plans for display rooms in the rear of the store to show the warmth of these home furnishings to the fullest.

Another delightful section is the gift collection managed by Eileen Kiess. She offers the famous Amana wooden wares including toys, Amana pottery and candles, some porcelain, and statuary. Authentic post office boxes and lamp stands made from Amana woolen mill bobbins are samples of the interesting merchandise in this store.

The Amana General Store is definitely old-fashioned in its pursuit of quality and service. At the same time, things are being constantly updated to serve the public. The store has recently won a

national award for its advertising and is up for an award for the architectural design of its store. Long-range goals include restaurants, wineries, and bakeries all in the Amana tradition.

The Amana society takes care to insure the quality and character of its divisions. They plan for these general stores to remain exclusively in the central Midwest and to concentrate in this state. Iowans can feel proud of this and those of us in Des Moines can feel especially fortunate to have access to the Amana traditions so near.

East High History Printed

A special limited edition "Centennial Historical Salute to The East High Alumni Association" has been published in honor of the group's 100th

anniversary observed this year.

The book, written by Dr. Robert R. Denny, assistant superintendent for education of the Des Moines Public Schools, includes historical pictures and text from the early days of the city of Des Moines to the present day. The 60-page spiral bound book was produced by the East High School printing department.

Denny, in a forward to the book, said "I have brought together under one cover many of the facets and aspects of part of the rich history of East Des Moines."

He dedicated the book "to those who have preceded us in building the present city, its businesses, churches, schools and other institutions."

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A Henning, Tenn., business welcomed writer Alex Haley to his hometown on May 19 by painting a story-high greeting, which included a picture of a rooster in honor of Haley's ancestor, "Chicken George."



Residents lounge at a Henning filling station where a Dr. Pepper display rack holds another "Welcome Home Alex Haley" salute.



Author Alex Haley pauses following his acceptance of an honorary degree at Lane College inn Jackson. It was at Lane, a Black college where Haley's parents met.
Photographs by Zack Hamlett, III and Eleanor E. Tate

Alex Haley
From page 1

off, hordes of young Black men bustling about importantly, or to black folks, and white folks, too, dressed in their Sunday best in the middle of the week because Henning is a village that does not make waves.

At least it did not until Haley wrote about it in his Pulitzer Prize winning book "Roots."

But now Henning was on the international literary and historical map. So what if Memphis had blues singer W. C. Handy or the aging pelvic popper Elvis Presley? So what if Nashville had the Grand Ole Opry or Jackson had the Casey Jones Museum or Henderson had Eddy Arnold?

Henning had the distinction now of the Palmer front porch where Alex Haley's grandmother told him about his "roots." And on this day, it had Alex Haley, too.

Haley would parade across Henning, be shown a street named after him and stand on a platform erected in the yard of his grandfather's former home and receive the keys to the city while economic minded residents would sell cakes, cookies, soft drinks and other snacks from tables and stalls on their lawns.

Old folks with umbrellas and makeshift fans would sit in chairs outside New Hope C.M.E. Church waiting to get a glimpse of the man whose name had become more familiar than dozens of other, more published black, scholarly writers.

If the onlookers were lucky, they could peer around the hundreds of bodies crowded around the 55-year-old writer and his entourage and see a monument unveiled on the sloping yard between the church's parking lot and the narrow side street.

And Haley? The man was obviously tired, his strength seemingly sapped by the thousands of miles he'd already logged around the world after his book was published. Or perhaps his exhaustion stemmed from having traveled a much longer journey.

As Haley stood in the church pulpit during a press conference, the strain which Haley suffered was obvious, seemed to this reporter.

Perhaps that was why Haley admitted, in response to this reporter's question, that he "had forgotten" that May 19, the day he was in Henning, was also the birthday of Malcolm X, whose book, "Autobiography of Malcolm X," was comprised of taped interviews Haley himself had had before the Muslim was murdered.

"I'm glad you reminded me," Haley said. But the birthday and being in Henning had no connection, he said. "It's just an interesting coincidence."

During Haley's visit in Henning, there was much talk about a "new South," how this "new South" was "rising," and what it meant to live in the South.

Haley said that many persons "who left these many little towns of the south left with a sense of respect" and faith for what they'd learned through their upbringing.

And what those former Southerners learned hopefully "would be retained" and used as they traveled through their life's journeys, he added.

But even so, there was irony that in this "new South," the new grey-black monument that set gleaming in the steaming hot Tennessee sun — a sculpture dedicated to Haley — had come from the mines of oppressive, apartheid South Africa. If Haley knew this, he did not publically comment on it.

On the monument were the words, "The Home of ... Alex Haley, Author of Roots, 'The Saga of an American Family,' by Friends 1977."

The morning in Henning would leave rapidly, and then Haley, too, would be gone for more stops in more Tennessee cities where there would be more speeches and luncheons and honors.

By Saturday, May 21, he would be in Jackson, some 40 miles east of Henning, to tour that city's Lane College, visit the grave of its founder, Bishop Isaac Lane, receive an honorary degree and become a trustee of its board. Lane, a Black college, was where Haley's parents met.

There will be more of Haley and "Roots." Another filming is being planned in Lauderdale County, where Henning is located, and at Lane.

Talk around West Tennessee about "Roots" and its impact is probably not much different than that around other parts of the country — the horror of slavery, a family's will to survive, the pride of heritage, the search for "from whence one came."

But one may ask, in honest questioning, "Will it make a difference, this book called 'Roots,' in the long, racist run?"

The probable answer lurking in minds of some white folks — not only those in little Tennessee country towns, but also in northern suburbia — is "No."

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Library News

MID CITY LIBRARY SUMMER ACTIVITIES at Mid City Library, 1305 University Ceramics

10 week session starting
Monday, June 20th at 7:00
p.m. Please pre-register.

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Children's Garden Club

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Cool Cooking

Learn how to make
nutritional snacks. Ten week
session starting Tuesday,
June 14th at 3:00 p.m. Please
pre-register. Ages 6-14.

Piano Lessons

Thursday, June 16th at
4:00 p.m. 8 week session.
Pre-register. Limited
enrollment.

Summer Reading Program.

Starting Thursday, June
16th at 10:00 a.m. Children
may register beginning June
9th. Drawing for weekly
prizes and end of summer
special. Movies every
Thursday.

Movies

Thursday, June 16th... Man
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ROOTS MOVIE

Be sure not to miss our 5th
annual Ice Cream Social on
Sunday, June 19th at 4:00
pm. Many groups will be
selling food, crafts,
rummage, and other items.
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contestants for our ice
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contest or a booth.

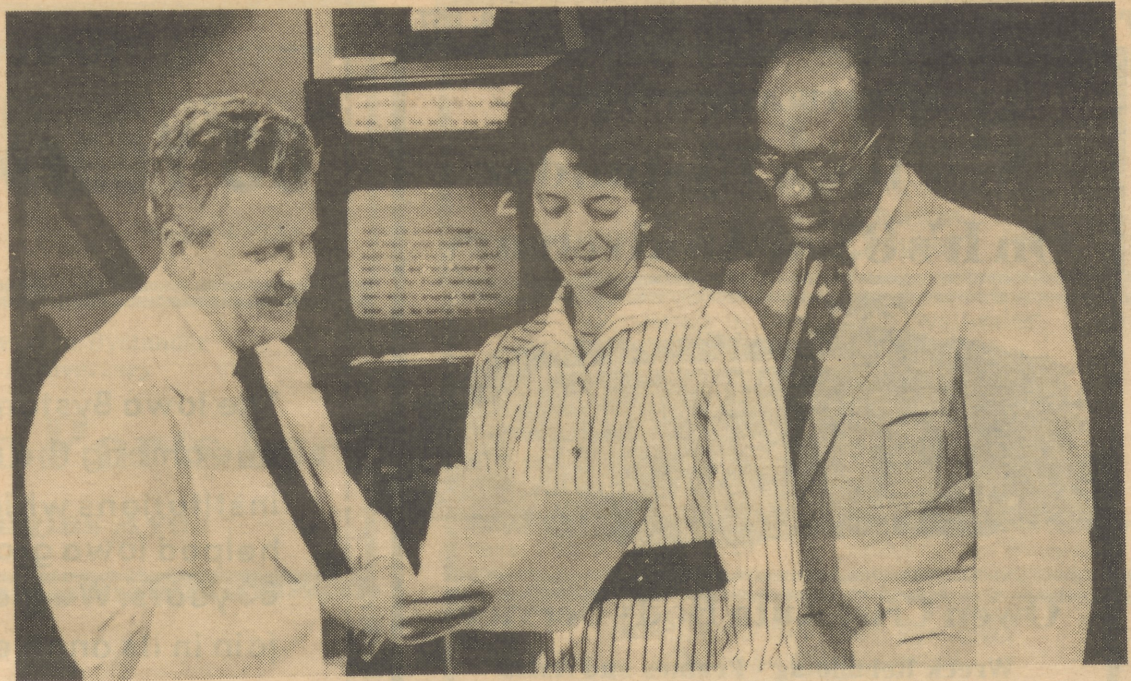
During the afternoon there
will also be special live
entertainment and music by
a local band. And at 8:30
p.m. the library has the
pleasure of presenting part I
of the film, Roots. The first
segment will last four hours
and will be shown outside on
the library parking lot. In
case of rain the movie will
be shown at the Old Dowling
Gym at 1000 College. The
second and third parts of the
movie will be shown on
Sunday, June 26th and
Sunday, July 3rd. All shows

will start at 8:30 p.m. There
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(first prize), CB Radio;
(second prize) walkie-talkie;
and (third prize) a game
called "10-4, Good Buddy";
the statewide "CB" theme
for summer library
programs originated with
the Iowa State Library
Commission.



Delores Brewer, Co-chairperson of the 1977 "Tribute to Roy Wilkins" NAACP Membership Campaign, and Vincent Chapman, President of the Des Moines Chapter, NAACP, go over the script for a TV announcement with Guy Koenigsberger, KCCI-TV Public Affairs Director. The 30-second spot, which asks support for the current NAACP membership drive, was video-taped by Mrs. Brewer recently at the TV-8 studios. It is now airing on Channels 5, 8, and 13.

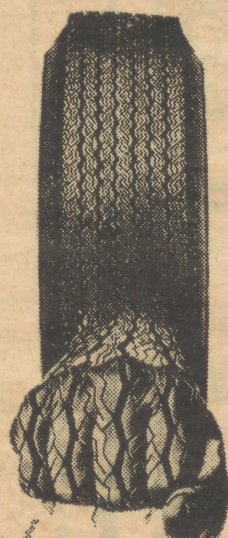
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LOOK ON SPORTS



Looked over the names of the golfers in the city tournament and was surprised to see the name of Cy Forrester near the top in one of the lower flights. That made me think that Cy is probably one of the most versatile athletes in the city. Even if he is a little too old for some of the games. You name the sport and Cy was or is near the top. In North High he was a potential football star until injuries forced him out. A fine softball pitcher he won his share of games with teams around town. When he could go in the pool hall, he quickly became one of the top pool and billiard players, and had the respect of all the players who shot a series of 700 at the Grand Bowling lanes, and now he turns to golf. Wonder what happened, because he didn't appear in the final lineup after that first day.

Two fellows I expected to see in there were Matt Campbell and Noses Woods. Both have played in the meet before and neither finished near the bottom in his flight.

The NCAA track meet lately brings on the annual fuss about too many foreign stars beating out the Americans. If your school has the foreigners, you are all of them, and if your school doesn't, you are bitterly against it or them. One coach may have been

just defending his position, but he was right when he said that if all of the winners were white, there would not be such a flap over them. This was strongly denied as it would be but I can't help but think that there is a good bit of that feeling in the protests.

Opponents claim that the athletes from other countries are more mature because they are older, and it isn't fair to make them compete against our kids. But when one thinks of kids of seventeen or eighteen playing in the professional basketball or baseball leagues, one has to wonder if this theory is true. It might hold true in maybe football, but then you see eighteen year olds playing on big school teams as stars, and again you wonder.

I have always had the belief that the foreign athletes beat most of us because of their background of harder work than most of us are willing to put into our game.

The Africans, for example walk almost as many miles as we drive in the course of their daily routines in their native country, or so I am told. We drive if we have to go more than two blocks. So who has the stronger legs?

Whenever one of our native Americans is willing to pay the price in hard work, he is right up there with just about any of the

foreigners in his event, but not many of them will do that.

So the front office of the Cleveland Indians gave Manager Frank Robinson a vote of confidence. Translated, that means that they won't fire him for at least a week. But, since the Indians are picking up and aren't too far behind the leaders in their section of the American league, look for Frank to hang on until the team goes into a slump again.

Again I get tired of seeing Robinson's name with the words, Baseball's first black manager. But now if he goes, as he surely will, will there ever be another? There are some who could make it, but will they get a chance?

For instance, Maury Wills would quit sportcasting to

get a chance to manage in the majors. Junior Gilliam would make a fine manager, as would Elston Howard, but the "time will not be right."

Every now and then I have to restate my policy about writing up athletes who appear in the daily papers. If a fellow gets space in the daily, I don't say too much about him for obvious reasons. You don't know how many times I was thought to have copies from the daily when a fellow I had written about on Tuesday got space in the daily about a day before the Bystander hit the street. See, this paper comes out on Friday and the stuff has to be in by at least Wednesday noon.

Well, about Thursday or maybe Wednesday the guy gets a big spread in the daily, and there goes my story down the drain. Folks

used to think I copied from them, but I don't think many people believe that now. But that's my story and I am sticking to it.

And speaking of stories, I really enjoyed the article by Jock Johnson on the Penn Relays. That was news that folks out here don't get too much of, just as they used to pay good dough to get the story by Brother Bill and me on the Drake Relays before they got such hot national news coverage.

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Mrs. Ruth McQuerry, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Williams of Rock Island, Illinois and Mr. Larnell Barrow motored to Keithville, Louisiana to visit Edna Ruth & Clyde Smith. They had a very enjoyable stay. On their return trip home they toured sights in the following states; Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas.

Hawkeye Elk News

Rose Temple No. 33 will meet Friday at 8:00 P.M. All members please be present for election. Finalizing Middle Western States Association. Tues. is "Special" prices for cocktails 7-9 and Pokeno with Jeanie. Thurs. Bingo at 7:30.

Friday food - Henrietta Coates- Saturday & Sunday- Ethel Collins.

The public is invited to many activities of our 51st Middle Western States Association with head-quarters at Ramada Inn Downtown. June 18-22. Tickets available for Beauty and Talent Show and Dance, Sat. Memorial Service open Sunday morning Education Lunch at 1:30 and Parade to follow. The Past States Pres. Style is at 7:00. Oratorical Contest Mon. and followed by Antlered Guard Ball. Tues. Shrine Luncheon and Grand Ball at Fort Des Moines Hotel. Tickets available from members and at the door.

Members back in circulation- Mae Shetworth- Justine Holt and Mae Ella Davis. Word was rec'd of the death of Wallace Wilson's death with burial Tuesday in Ottumwa.

Estherlight Court No. 7

Estherlight Court No. 7 had a delicious Mothers Day luncheon at the Greek American Cuisine Lounge. Each member and guest received a red and white corsage for the occasion.

Members and guest that were present were: Sister Jerry Finney & mother Mrs. Betty Jackson from Atchison, Kansas; Sister Beulah Hunter & her sister Gladys Hill, Sister Maxine Long & Sister Rena Johnson from Rebecca Court No. 3, Sister Wacile Higgins & her guest Mrs. Haizel Powell,

Sister Erydene Whiteside & her mother Mrs. Ruth Estes.

Other members that were present were: Sister Virginia Borgard, Sister Margaret Hays. Mrs. Hazel Powell received the gift that was won from the lucky number in the guest corsages.

Later that evening following the luncheon we had a social with members and other guests at Sister Wacile Higgins' home the evening was an enjoyable one.

Sister Beulah Hunter's birthday was May 13th.

Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9

Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9 met at Doric Lodge Hall May 26 at 8:00 p.m.

Persons celebrating birthdays in the months of June, July, August, and one whose birthday was in April were honored. The persons are as follows: Katherine Moore, Edith Sharp, Haley Houston, Mary Parker, Barbara Palmer, Doris Wilson and Dorothy Taylor. Each person was presented a cupcake with one candle and a birthday card.

We also honored our Grand Officers of Electa Grand Chapter, Iowa Grand Court Royal Exalted Order of Amaranth, and Imperial of the Isis with gifts. They are as follows: Jane Brown - Grand Flag Bearer, Mary Parker - Grand Sentinel, Haley Houston - Grand Conductress, Doris Wilson - Grand Historian, Barbara Palmer - District Lecturer, Dorothy Taylor - Grand Sentinel (Amaranth), Barbara Palmer - Grand Associate Conductress (Amaranth), Myrtle Taylor - Grand Chairman of Ways and Means (Amaranth), Bertie Hogan - Grand Chairman of Ways and Means (O.E.S.), Ella Mae Burks - Deputy of the Desert, and Bertie Hogan - Deputy of Oasis.

A social hour followed the meeting.

The annual Masonic picnic will be held July 24 at Riverview Park.

Au Fait Club Has Brunch

The Au Fait Club had their Memorial Day Brunch on May 30 at Bishops Wakonda Cafeteria. Guests were Mesdames— Elizabeth Thomas, Catherine Thompson, Lucy Rogers,



JOHNNIE WALKER CUP SOFTBALL GAME RAISES FUNDS FOR SICKLE CELL FOUNDATION — A smiling Dick Campbell has just received a check made out to the Sickle Cell Disease Foundation of Greater N. Y., at a recent ceremony held at the N. Y. C. headquarters of Somerset Importers, Ltd. The check, preseted by John E. Heilmann, president and chief executive officer of Somerset, represents the proceeds from the recent Johnnie Walker Cup Charity Softball Game, held in Innisbrook, Fla.

The game, sponsored by Somerset, has helped to raise funds for the Sickle Cell Foundation for two consecutive years. On hand for the ceremony was N. Y. Yankee All-Star first baseman Chris Chambliss, who successfully captained the American League team to their second consecutive Johnnie Walker Cup title.

Participating in the presentation, from the left, are: George L. Camisa, senior vice president & national sales manager, Somerset; Mr. Heilmann, Mr. Chambliss; Dick Campbell, executive director, Sickle Cell Disease Foundation of Greater N.Y.; Robert J. Saunders, general manager, special markets, and Herbert J. Jacobs, vice president & group marketing director, both of Somerset.

Among the major league players participating in this year's game were Mark Fidrych, Johnny Bench, Willie Stargell, Tom Seaver, Lou Brock, Thurman Munson and Buddy Bell.

Mable Spencer, Wilma Robinson, Dorothy Bell, Roba Turner and Dorothy Wallace.

Following dinner members and guests went to the home of the president, Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins to play cards. The club will be recessed until September.

Sailing Classes at Grays Lake

Classes in sailing will be offered at Gray's Lake starting June 13 and continuing two days a week for three weeks.

The course, sponsored by the Department of Community and Adult Education of the Des Moines Public Schools, will cover the basic concepts of sailing. Classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday

mornings and evenings.

General registration will be held June 8, but registrations will be accepted at any time. Fee for the course is \$20 for elementary and junior high school age children, \$25 for senior high school students and adults. Special family rates will be offered.

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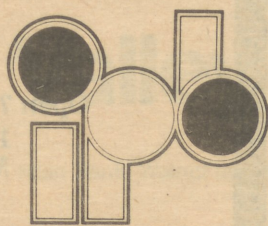
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Ottumwa

WOMAN REVEALS SLAYING DETAILS

Reprint from the Ottumwa Courier
By **TERRY KERFOOT**
Courier staff writer

Mrs. Rosemary Weeks told in her own words Friday what happened the night she shot her ex-husband to death.

Mrs. Weeks, 43, also pleaded guilty to manslaughter before Judge Phillip Collett in Wapello County District Court. Her sentencing is scheduled for 10 a.m. June 24.

Mrs. Weeks said Friday that "I don't remember everything that happened" sometime after midnight April 21 at the 424 N. Birch home she shared with Keith W. Ewing Sr., 45, her ex-husband.

"We were fighting" on the bed, she said, but could not remember what they were fighting about. She said she thought she had told him to "get out of the house," but that he refused to do so.

She said they began "rolling around on the bed" and that "I tried to get hold of a bottle" behind the bed. "I tried to get one of the boys to help me. I felt wet on the face and then I saw blood."

Mrs. Weeks said she then left the room to wash off the blood on her face.

"I got a gun and shells" from the boys' bedroom. "I went (back) to the (bed)room," she said.

Other testimony indicates that Ewing was sitting on the edge of the bed with his back to Mrs. Weeks. According to the two boys who were in the house at that time, Mrs. Weeks again told Ewing to leave the house and he again refused.

Mrs. Weeks said she did not remember actually pulling the trigger, but "I heard a shot. I saw him fall."

Her attorney, Tom Walter, said evidence gathered by the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Identification indicates that it was Mrs. Weeks who fired the gun, a .410-gauge shotgun.

Asked by Judge Collett at the beginning of the proceeding if she understood the charge of manslaughter, Mrs. Weeks said it means "causing the death of another human being." Near the end of the hearing, she

said she couldn't plead guilty to the first charge — an open count of murder — because "I didn't feel like I was a murderer. That's why I pleaded guilty to manslaughter."

An open count of murder, to which she earlier pleaded not guilty, leaves open the question of intention. That charge was dropped and the manslaughter charge was filed Friday after consultations among Judge Collett, Walter and County Attorney Sam Erhardt.

Judge Collett has ordered a pre-sentencing investigation. Mrs. Weeks remains free on \$20,000 bond.

She could receive a maximum sentence of eight years in the reformatory and a \$1,000 fine. Upon imprisonment, she could become eligible for parole in eight months. Her sentence could also be suspended, in which case she would be placed on probation to the district court services.

OTTUMWA NEWS

May 22, 1977 the Willing Workers of Second Baptist Church sponsored a Little Sweetheart contest.

The winner was Melonie Winston 9 years old, a foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Booker Winston.

1st runner-up was Rachel Stone, 8 years old daughter of Jo Ann Stone. 2nd runner-up was Rochelle Nesbit, age 8 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Nesbit.

3rd runner-up Inez Scales, 3 years old. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scales. 4th runner-up was Diane Conley the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conley.

5th runner-up was Nicole Hendred 7 years old. Granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Hendred.

6th was April Hendred 7 years old, daughter of Durel Hendred.

Melanine Winston was crowned Little Miss Sweetheart of 2nd Baptist Church by Mrs. Gus Junkins and was presented a bouquet of pink carnations by Mrs. Russell Hendred.

Mrs. Lewis Conley presented a flower to each little sweetheart. Mrs. Gus Junkins bestowed gifts upon each one. The youth of the church rendered a fine program.

Jo Ann Stone was M.C.

Mrs. Marshall Hendred and Mrs. Roy Winston counted the votes.

The Pastor Rev. I. J. Scales congratulated the little sweethearts.

Remarks by Mrs. E. M. Green and Vice President Mrs. Lewis Conley asked Willing Workers join in after the program and serve refreshments.

Church News

Second Baptist Church
Rev. I. J. Scales Pastor.
Morning worship 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45.

Next Sunday will be youth day at Second Baptist. Youth Mission and the youth choir will be in charge of the services all day.

On June the 25th the youth mission will have a car window wash, starting at 10 a.m. for a free will offering.

Sick: Rev. Mr. Haze, Ottumwa hospital
Shut-ins: Mrs. Lorenda Lewis, Ottumwa Mannor, Mr. Charles Johnson, Good Samaritan Home, Mrs. Gladys Brown, Jefferson Sq Mannor, Mr. Effie Green in Ottumwa hospital.

Davenport

When the Quad cities welcome the 75th annual conventions of the Iowa Association of colored women June 10 and 11th, their theme will be "Uniting Today for Equality Freedom and Justice."

A group of ladies visited in Muscatine Sunday, June 5.

The 11th annual Bettendorf Folk Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 11th and 12th.

Fort Madison

Mrs. Dessie Burt

Second Baptist Church had their regular, Sunday morning services with the pastor Rev. W. J. Laster, in charge. He delivered the morning message.

The Magnolia Art Club met with Mrs. Annie Toliver, May 27, Mrs. Finius (Ruth) Webster, was a new member to join the Club. The members put flowers on a charter member, Mrs. W. M. Brown. The next meeting will be with Mrs. White.

Shiloh Court, No. 4, R.E.O.A. had Esther day, program, and their regular meeting followed afterward, Lady Virginia White, and Sir Knight, Clyde White are

representatives to go to Grand Court, June 20th in Sioux City.

Mrs. Mollie Rudd, Mrs. Lurena Woods, Mrs. Helen Wyatt, Mrs. Stella Harper, and Mrs. Gail Clinton, all went to New Boston to Men's day program, Sunday June 5th.

Living History Farms

Living History Farms are open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. seven days a week with farm work appropriate to the season going on at both the 1840 and 1900 farms.

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Eligible families already living in standard housing are encouraged to make application, as well as persons seeking new housing.

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Don't forget the ice cream social given by the Lift & Climb Club, June 11, from 11:00 a.m. until. Mamie Culp, president.

The Media Outreach Auxiliary will sponsor a summer bazaar, June 17 from 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. and Saturday, June 18 from 8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. at the church. There will be plaques, macrame, candles, decoupage, and other crafts on sale. Come and win a door prize. Betty Warren, president. Geraldine Foy, chairman.

The Senior choir will begin their **Ebony** drive. Plan to renew or get a new subscription now. Lincoln Hillsman, president.

The Sunday School children's Day program will be June 12, at 9:30 a.m.

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

Rev. William Perkins of Waterloo will be the guest speaker at 11:00 a.m. services.

Rev. A. C. Wright of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Davenport, will be the guest speaker for the Children's Day Program at 3:30 p.m., June 12.

Redemption Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Harmon Webb

Redemption will celebrate their church anniversary, June 12, at 4:00 p.m. Rev. T. R. Edwards of Quincy, Illinois, and his choir will be the guests.

The Bogard Bros. of Memphis, Tennessee, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m., June 10 at the church. Come out and bring a friend.

New Jerusalem Church Of God In Christ
Bishop Hurley Bassett

Regular services at 11:00 a.m.

Mrs. Frances Amy Baker, liberal arts associate of arts degree; Mrs. Artie Lee Tate, pre-social service associate of arts degree; and Mrs. Deborah Gibson-Cortez, pre-agriculture science, associate of science, production agriculture associate of applied science degree; were among the graduates receiving their diplomas at the Kirkwood Community College Commencement, June 4.

Ms. Barbara Evon Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bryant, Sr., was awarded the Cooperative Spirit Award, plus the Certificate of Completion for Washington High School Office Education Association. Congratulations Evon!

The Ghetto Kids received the first place trophy at the all city talent show at Coe College Saturday night. Second place honors went to The Disco Kids. Mothership Connection placed third. The talent show was another highlight for Cedar Rapids in 1977.

Mt. Pleasant

Second Baptist Church Mt. Pleasant had regular prayer service Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 Sunday morning and regular worship service at 10:45 Sunday morning. Rev. W. A. Smith, the pastor delivered the Sunday morning message. Guests at Sunday's service at Second Baptist Church Mt. Pleasant were Miss Young, Burlington, Iowa and Rev. and Mrs. Vernall Bramblett and daughter of Burlington, Iowa.

Guests in the home of Miss Josie Campbell Sunday were Rev. and Mrs. Vernall Bramblett and daughter.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were in charge of the services at Deliverance Chapel, Muscatine, Iowa while Rev. and Mrs. David Beaver were out of town on business.

Sunday, June 12, Second Baptist Church, Mt. Pleasant will be observing their pastor's third anniversary. Rev. Fred Green, Cedar Rapids, Iowa will be the quest speaker.

KEOKUK, IOWA

Mrs. Kenneth R. Douglas Morning service at Bethel AME Church on last Sunday. Rev. D. E. Johnson pastor.

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Rev. J. H. Mims was in charge of 11:00 a.m. service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church the past Sunday. A good crowd in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Majors spent the weekend of May 30 in Moline, Ill., where they visited with the Charles Officer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Clark have returned from a short stay in Dayton, Ohio where they visited Mrs. Adah Galbreath and with Mrs. Doris Houston and family.

Rupert Conn Jr. and son, Keith, of Minneapolis, Minn., spent some time visiting in the Rupert Conn Sr. home, the past few days.

Guy Parsons and Michael Neal left on Thursday for Los Angeles for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Graduation exercises for SCC, Keokuk Campus, were held Friday, June 3, at Cardinal Stritch High School. Counted among the 130 candidates receiving degrees, Mr. Carrye E. Clark. Guest speakers included Mrs. Phyllis Harper.

Louis Dade of Fort Madison spent sometime visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holder the past week.

On Saturday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs.

John Parsons entertained the members of the Self Culture Club and guests at a picnic supper on the lawn of their home. After enjoying a delicious meal, the balance of the evening was spent enjoying cards and games. Sharing a most delightful evening, Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holder, and Mrs. Mary Majors. Guest were Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Minneapolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Guervius Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Douglas.



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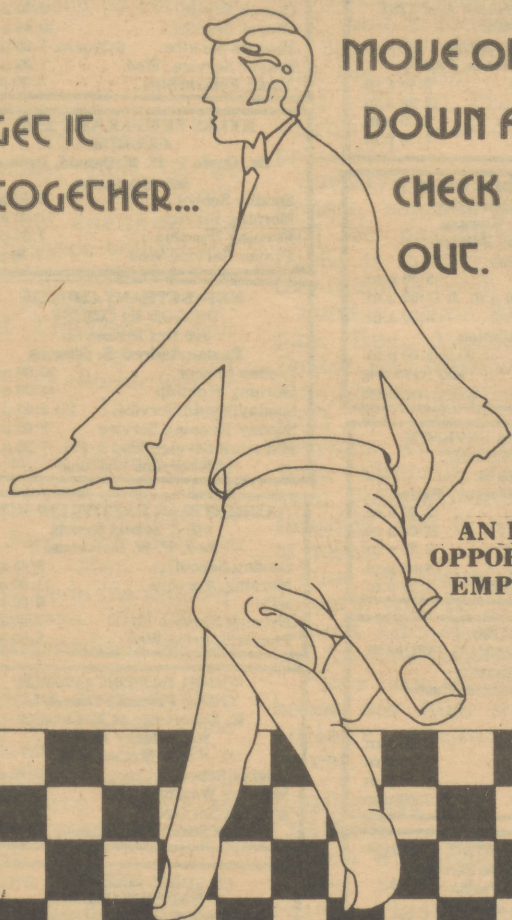
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Church News

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

New Friendship C.O.G.I.C. is yet on the move for the lord. The lord has been blessing us in a great way at New Friendship. Souls are ever looking to the cross for help. On last Sunday morning the Lord blessed us in a big way our associate minister Elder S. Boone brought a touching message that shook the house. That same afternoon Pastor R. L. Daye and the church went to Ft. Dodge Mission C.O.G.I.C. To fellowship in their pastors anniversary. Pastor Daye preached **What Is Your Handle?**

This Thursday Pastor Daye will be in Seattle Washington for a few days to pay special tribute to Pastor Gray who just finished Washington State. While there Pastor Daye will speak in three cities. We will be praying for our pastor as he goes and tells the story of Jesus.

On Saturday night June 25, the Senior choir will present a special program and fellowship service at the New Friendship church. The Rosehill C.O.G.I.C. of Waterloo IA. Come and hear this dynamic choir and pastor. On Sunday June 26, at 4:00 P.M. a special program in behalf of the mothers board who is doing a great job at New Friendship.

(God bless you and let us go with God)

Race Unity Day

The Baha'i Community of Des Moines will observe Race Unity Day on Sunday, June 12 at 1:30 p.m. at the East Shelter House of Union Park, E. 9th & Thompson Street. People of all the different races, cultures and nationalities are cordially invited. There will be a brief explanation of the Baha'i Faith followed by a puppet show and fun for all ages.

Race Unity Day is a national observance of the American Baha'i Community. It is based on the belief that the most challenging issue facing our nation is racial prejudice, and that we can only achieve our high destiny as a people through the unification of our diverse racial elements. "The diversity in the human family should be the cause of love and harmony, as it is in

music where many different notes blend together in making of a perfect chord" is one of many statements in the Baha'i Writings on this theme.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

This Saturday, June 11, at 3:00 P.M. there will be a meeting at the church for all church officers, and all auxiliaries. It is very important that each one of you attend this meeting.

Sunday, June 12, we will have our Children's Day program at 3:00 P.M. Sis. Eunice Adair is in charge of the program. Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. The Young Adult Choir will sponsor a Musical Program, featuring all local talent.

Mary Wilson will be presenting a Musical Program on June 18th, at 6:30 P.M. The featured guests will be the Mt. Hebron Men's Chorus and the Head Family. Sponsor tickets are available from any member of the Usher Board.

Our ill members: Rev. James Harris at Methodist Hospital, Ella Carr at Mercy Hospital, and Mother Minnie Love at home. Please remember them with cards and your prayers.

We will be going to Kansas City on the third Sunday in July to Have our Annual Fellowship program with Paradise Baptist Church. Be sure to get your name on the bus. Fare is \$11.50.

There will be a chicken dinner at the church on July 9, on behalf of the Senior Choir. Our Father's Day program will be June 19 at 4:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy. Rev. James M. Harris is Pastor.

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Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.

McDonald will deliver the message. Music by the Young Adult Choir. At 3:00 p.m., we are to be with Pastor Wiggins and the True Bible Church. Immediately following the service, we will be in service with Pastor A. Harris at St. Paul A.M.E. Church at 5:00 p.m.

The Annual Missouri-Colorado Conference will be held in Kansas City, Missouri on June 21 through June 26 at the Metropolitan A.M.E. Zion Church.

Our Sick and Shut-In Members: Sisters Ozella Moten, Georgia Sparkman, Edna Morris, Katherine Mullens - Brothers Arthur Flanagan, Jesse Frazier and James Mason.

Miss Annette Wade, Kimberly Griggs and Mr. Gary Western, were given certificates of achievement by the Kappa Alpha Psi Des Moines Alumni Chapter, at their Annual "Honors Day Program" which was held Thursday evening, June 2, at the Hyatt House. Annette was honored for her C-grade average which she has held for two years. Kimberly, for her B-average held for two years and Gary for a C-grade average held for three years. Annette and Kimberly are Juniors attending Des Moines Tech. Gary graduated from Hoover last month.

Miss Augustina (Tina) Hicks awas guest soloist at the first annual "Blacks In Management" Banquet held Friday, June 3, in the Grand Ballroom, Hotel Fort Des Moines. The Keynote Speaker was the Honorable Parren J. Mitchell, Congressman 7th District,

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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
266-3212
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.

Maryland. Among the many dignitaries present, was the Honorable Robert D. Ray, Governor, State of Iowa.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services will be held Sunday, June 12, honoring the 17th Anniversary of Pastor and Mrs. Ezell Wiggins.

Assist. Pastor Clarence Parker will bring the morning message at 11 a.m.

The Missionary Society will be serving dinner immediately after the morning service.

Guest speaker in the afternoon at 3 p.m. will be Pastor O. McDonald and choir from Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday June 12th at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Crawford will sponsor the Greatest

Highway to Heaven program ever presented in the city of Des Moines, featuring James Conley the great singer and musician, along with other talented singers in the city. Public is invited.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, June 12, 1977 Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Men's Chorus will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 2nd Chapter of 1st Kings: 28 & 30 verse. His topic "Clinging to the Altar."

The Deaconess will meet on Saturday June 11, at 10:00 a.m.

Members are asked to bring canned goods for the Food Pantry this Sunday, Mrs. Louise Brown, Chairman.

The Bible Study on Sunday Evenings at 6:30 p.m.



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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF GOD
2561 Onawa
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.

EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
East 17th & University
Bishop Hurley Bassett
266-7439
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.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1213 Scott Street 255-4333
Rev. William Heath, Pastor
Order of Services
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
BTU 6:00 p.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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. 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.-7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.

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Father Anthony Palmer
Eucharistic Celebration
Saturday 5:30 p.m.
Sunday 7:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
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Sacrament of reconciliation
Saturday 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and following 5:30 p.m. Mass

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
Dr. Osefo L. H. McDonald, Pastor
947-15th 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.

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.

NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
840 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.
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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.

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.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH
E. 16th & Maple Street
Rev. Geo. Parish
Minister - 266-8916
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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ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School is held each Sunday morning at 10:00. Please send your child or call for transportation.

Last Sunday our Pastor Rev. Phillip Tindrell brought us a soul searching message from the 8th chapter of St. Mark on the subject "We Need the Second Touch". After the morning service a special dinner was held in the church basement in honor of our recent high school graduates. A very nice time was had by all.

June 12. At 4:00 the talented Shirley Banks will be with us in a gospel recital. Assisting her will be various singers including the Henderson Singers Crawfords, and other talent of the city. Let's all come out to St. John and enjoy this great artist of God.

June 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. An Old Fashion Soul Saving Revival will be held at St. John Baptist Church located at 2538 S.E. Maury. The revival will run from June 13 through June 17. This is an old fashion soul saving revival that you need not dress up for. Come As You Are! If you want to be saved, healed, filled with the Holy Ghost, come and God will bless you with your needs. Bishop E. A. Tindrell will be the guest speaker and conductor and the following member will be responsible for the devotions and the guest choirs. Services will run from 7:30 to 9:00. We will start on time and end on time. Monday Night, The R. Carter and E. Carter families; Tuesday Night, The Butts and William families; Wednesday Night, The Johnson and Neff families; Thursday Night, The Bryd and Cavil Families; Friday Night, The P. Tindrell and London families.

Everybody is welcome at St. John Church so come as you are.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, June 12, we will observe "Youth Day". Our guest speaker for Morning Service will be Mr. O'dell McGee, a Drake Law School graduate. The Mapleleaf Children's Choir will be singing. Young people of the church will be in charge of the entire service.

Our "Annual Mother's Day and Father's Day Breakfast" will be held on Sunday, June 19th here at the church. Men of the church will be in the kitchen. All members and their families are cordially invited to attend.

The Little Project Club will meet on Friday, June 17th, at 7:00 p.m. This is a very important meeting. All members are asked to please be present. Georgia Pryor, Pres.

All ladies of the church who are interested in helping with our Annual "Women's Day" are asked to please contact JoAnn Deering, Chairperson.

Kizzie Strothers at Burns Methodist

Kizzie Strothers will speak at the Burns United Methodist Church at 811 Crocker on Sunday, June 12th, at 4:00 p.m. Her subject will be on Cancer and the Ostomy Club.

Ms. Strothers is a Volunteer for the American Cancer Society, Polk County Unit. She is a member of the Cancer Education Speaker's Bureau. She is an Ostomy Visitor who visits patients who have had urinary or ilium ostomies. She is an enterostomal therapist, who is a specialized nurse who cares for the ostomy patient. She is the Education Chairman for the Des Moines Ostomy Club.

She will be happy to speak at your Club. Please call the Polk County Unit Office, American Cancer Society, 279-9786, to arrange for her to come to your Club.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

Reverend Everett Cassell gave words of encouragement to the congregation at Messiah Temple last Sunday as he spoke on the Prodigal Son. We must be ready to listen to the Lord and be obedient to His Word.

Sunday school is at 10:30 with worship services at 11:30. The Book of Acts will be taught by Reverend Cassell next Sunday evening at 7:00. Prayer meeting is every Wednesday evening at 7:00. The Lord is always there to meet us as we enter the door at Messiah Temple. As soon as we enter the door we kneel in prayer and praise of His Holy Name. Come and join us in our heart-felt worship of the Lord.

Reverend Jacob Reed, Pastor

OUR SAVIOUR BAPTISTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, the message will be delivered by the Rev. T. R. Brown. Baptismal services will be held. Mr. Clarence Keyes of Buffalo, N.Y. and a recent graduate of Simpson college, united with the Church.

At 4:00 p.m. Praising God Through Music will be presented.

Sunday, June 12. Various groups, soloists, and choirs will be participating. The public is invited to share in this musical feast.

Sunday, June 26, at 4:00 p.m. Rev. Avance Hardin, Pastor and members of The Macedonia Baptist Church will be in Fellowship Services with Our Saviour. Mrs. Sherrill James has been released from Mercy Hospital and is convalescing at home.

June 18, Saturday chicken dinners will be sold in the Church kitchen or you may call for free delivery.

Plans are in progress to honor our high school and college graduates at a dinner.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Each Wednesday at 7 p.m. prayer services and Bible study classes are held. Pastor Thomas sermon subject last Sunday was "God's Count Down". Scripture used was St.

Matthew 25th Chapt., Corinthian 6:2 and the 90th Psalm. The Senior Choir sang. Several persons vacationing were guests.

Thursday, June 9th, we will worship with St. Paul A.M.E. in observance of their Pastoral Family anniversary. Saturday, June 11th, the New Creations will sponsor a choir from East Chicago, Illinois in a musical extravaganza. Sister Diedra Thomas is chairlady. Sunday Men and Womens Day will be held all day. Our special guests are from East Chicago, Illinois.

Think About It "None but the Righteous shall see God".

Appreciation Fellowship Dinner

Reverend Henry I. Thomas, his wife, Evelyn, two daughters Diedra and Renai expressed their love and appreciation to the members of Union Baptist Church by having a Fellowship dinner financed by the Thomas Family. The food was prepared by Des Moines popular chef "Norman Oakley". Union Baptist members passed through a buffet line as their hosts served beverages and desserts.

Pastor Thomas stated this idea had been with them for some time and he wanted to do something to let the membership know he appreciated them. Members reported, A good time, good food, good to have a night out, good to have their very own Minister footing the bill. Approximately 175 attended. Tenth Anniversary services for Pastor Thomas and Family will be observed Sunday, October ninth. Leonard and Clara Wade are chairpersons, serving with them are members of the Deacon Board, Deacon Roscoe Lockett is President.

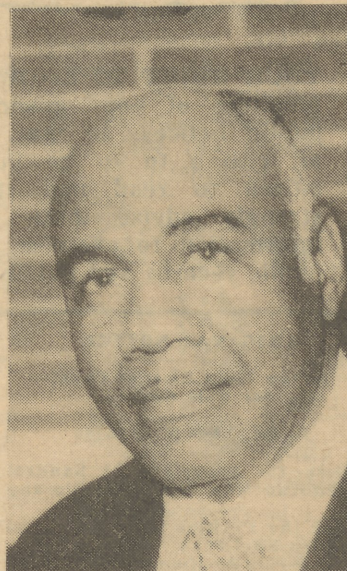
Seymour Gaines Honored in Virginia

Reverend Seymour J. Gaines, Pastor of the historic First Baptist Church, Hampton, Virginia, was twice honored during the month of May, first by his parishioners on the occasion of the 10th Anniversary of his pastorate; and later by the Virginia Seminary and College of Lynchburg, Virginia with the conferring of the Doctor of Divinity Degree.

The popular Hampton clergyman came to the city in May, 1967, and has successfully ended his first decade of service as pastor of Hampton's oldest and largest Black church. The week of May 11-15, 1977 was set aside by the congregation to commemorate the pastor's 10th Anniversary. During the week there was a great outpouring of love, esteem and respect for the pastor by the membership and friends of the church. Delivering the anniversary message at the 11:00 a.m. worship service was the Reverend Woodrow M. Brown, pastor, First Baptist Church East End, Newport News, Virginia.

Then, on May 15 at its Commencement Exercises, the Virginia Seminary and College at Lynchburg, Virginia conferred the honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree upon Reverend Gaines, in recognition of his notable contributions to the spiritual life in Virginia.

Dr. Gaines is a native of Burneyville, Oklahoma. He graduated from Douglass High School, Ardmore, Oklahoma, where he was



Rev. Seymour J. Gaines

recipient of the coveted L. H. Love Award. He earned the B. A. Degree from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa in 1951.

For 15 years, from 1952 to 1967, Dr. Gaines pastored the Union Baptist Church, Des Moines, Iowa. While in Iowa, he was Moderator of the Central District Association of Iowa Missionary and Educational State Convention, and Executive Secretary of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of Des Moines.

Upon coming to Hampton in 1967, Reverend Gaines has led the congregation to great heights. The membership stands at 2000. The church is engaged in a \$1 million dollar expansion program, with Phase I presently under way. The church's community outreach parallels that of Pastor Gaines, a man who exemplifies "action theology". He is daily embarked in the larger problems of the community. For a period of three years, Dr. Gaines served as Religious Counselor at Hampton Institute. His rapport with the college community was outstanding, especially with the Hampton students.

In attendance at the anniversary celebration were three sisters, namely Mrs. Maybell Halstied of Oklahoma City (his twin sister), Mrs. Maggie Cunningham and Mrs. Alberta Wilson, both of Detroit, Michigan; his son, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gaines and family of Herndon, Virginia; and long time friends Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clark of Des Moines, Iowa.

Dr. Gaines is married to the former Mrs. Allie Lewis, and they have three sons, Bernard, Wallace and Ralph and six grandchildren. One of the sons, Wallace, is a licensed minister at Tabernacle Baptist Church, Oklahoma City.



OBITUARIES

TRAVIS BAILEY

Services for Travis Bailey, 77, of 1101 Crocker St., who died of a heart ailment Friday at West Park Care Center in West Des Moines, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Burial was at Sunset Memorial Gardens.

Born in Hartsville, Mo., Mr. Bailey lived in Des Moines 54 years. He was retired from the housekeeping department of the Brown Hotel. He was a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church and a past chairman of its deacon board. He also was a past superintendent of its Sunday school.

Survivors include his wife, Beatrice; two daughters, Kathryn A. Williams of Des Moines and Maggilu Bailey of St. Paul, Minn.; four sons, Travis, Jr., of Minneapolis, Minn., and John, William, and Burton, all of Des Moines, 25 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation were from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday. The family suggests that any memorial contributions be made to Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

ARVELLE H. MAROY

Services for Arvelle Harold Maroy, 67, of 1101



TRAVIS BAILEY



ARVELLE H. MAROY

Crocker St., were held at 1 p.m. Monday at New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, with burial in Glendale Cemetery. He died Thursday of complications following surgery at Broadlawn Polk County Hospital.

Born in Macon, Mo., Mr. Maroy had lived in Des Moines for 23 years. He was a retired employe of the state buildings and grounds department, a veteran of World War II, and a member of the New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, where he served as deacon.

Survivors include his wife, Laura; two daughters, Mrs. Roberta Blackburn and Mrs. Hattie Jean Bradford, both living in California; a son, Arville, Jr., of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Delores Davis of Des Moines and Mrs. Thelma Hopkins of Davenport; two brothers, Raymond of Baltimore, Md., and William of Chicago, and three grandchildren.

The body was at Estes and Son Funeral Home.



PUBLIC NOTICES

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ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Iowa District Court
for Polk County

C.D. NO. CD 01710100

In re the marriage of Sandra
Spellman and Henry Spellman,
Jr.
Upon the Petition of
Sandra Spellman,
Petitioner,
And Concerning
Henry Spellman,
Respondent.
TO HENRY SPELLMAN, JR.

You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the above court, a Petition in the above-entitled action, which petition prays for dissolution of your marriage to Sandra Spellman and for an Order respecting custody of Denise Renee Miles and Melisa Lynn Taylor, division of the property of the parties, and such other relief as would be equitable. The Plaintiff's attorney is John Spole, whose address is 1021 Fleming Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

You are further notified that unless you appear thereto and defend in the Iowa District Court for Polk County at the courthouse in Des Moines, Iowa, on or before the 8th day of July, 1977, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

Clark R. Rasmussen,
Clerk
By Jan Benshoof
Deputy Clerk
Clerk of the Above Court
Polk County Courthouse
Des Moines, Iowa

NOTE:

Persons named as respondents are told to "appear thereto and defend." These words are not always understood. The required appearance may be made either by the respondent or by respondent's attorney. It is necessary to serve and file a Special Appearance, Motion or Pleading to prevent a default (Rule 87). The attorney who is expected to appear for the respondent should be promptly advised by respondent of the service of this notice.

John Spole
Attorney at Law
1021 Fleming Bldg.
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June 2nd and June 9, 1977.

SHERIFF'S SALE

No. S.C. 9247

State of Iowa,

ss

Polk County,
William R. Harris, Jr., D.D.S.
Plaintiff
VS.

James Leto

Defendant
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That by virtue of a General

execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of James Leto defendant in favor of William R. Harris, Jr., D.D.S. Plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at the east front door of the Polk County Court House, 5th & Mulberry St. in the city of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 15th day of July, 1977, between the hours of 9 o'clock A.M., and 4 o'clock P.M., on said day, all of the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

The interest of James Leto in and to: Except the E. 40', Lot 7 and the East 63' Lot 8, Wakonda Manor, Plat No. 2 Replat, an Official Plat now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa locally known as 1501 Lewis, Des Moines, Iowa.

Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock, A.M. of said day.

Witness my hand, this 2nd day of June, 1977.

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

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Neo-natal assessment

Des Moines Area Community College will offer a Neo-Natal Assessment workshop Saturday, June 14 on the Ankeny Campus.

Susan Anderson, R.N., short course coordinator at the college, says the course is designed to provide nurses with the techniques of neo-natal assessment and management during critical phases. Fee is \$10.

Topics will include: "Neo-Natal Nursing History", "Parental-Infant Interaction", "Resuscitation of the Newborn", "Respiratory Distress Syndrome", and "Thermal Regulation of the Newborn".

Jacque Johnson will be the instructor. Workshop hours will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 3106 of Building 31. Call 964-6353 to pre-register.

IRS Rules on IRA's

Des Moines — Persons considering setting up Individual Retirement Arrangements (IRA's) for their retirement security should weigh not only the tax advantages but also the limits and restrictions, the Internal Revenue Service said.

IRA's were established in 1974, the IRS said, to allow employees and

self-employed persons not covered by retirement plans at work to save for their retirement years and gain some income tax benefits in the process. In setting up an IRA, eligible workers can place up to 15 percent of their annual income in their plan (maximum \$1500) and postpone paying income taxes on the money as well as on the interest or other income it earns until they actually withdraw it, at age 59½ or older, or if the individual becomes disabled.

At this point, the IRS said, the taxpayer is apt to be in a lower tax bracket than during his or her earning years.

While IRA's offer significant tax benefits, an individual considering setting up a plan should be aware that contributions exceeding the annual maximum are taxed as ordinary income and are subject to a non-deductible 6 percent excise tax each year. Another restriction in an IRA plan relates to withdrawals which are made before the individual reaches 59½ years of age or becomes disabled.

Civil Rights Meeting

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission has scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting on June 16, 1977, Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Commission Conference Room — Suite 340, Liberty Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

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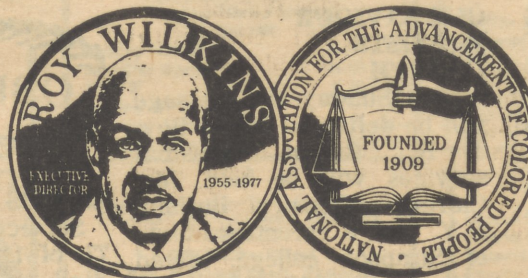
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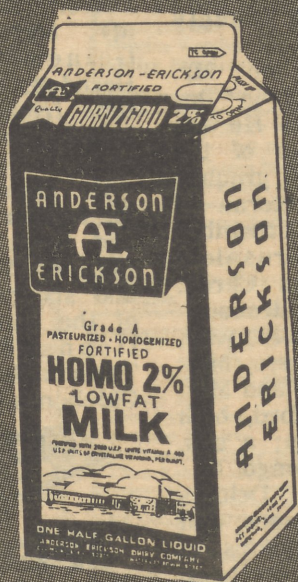
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Signed:
Sylvester Forrester

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Thanks to the LT Club, Rosalee Gregg Club and Morningstar Baptist Church for all their cards, flowers, prayers and calls.

Signed by:
Rev. Guy Pollard

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The family of Arvelle H. Maroy wishes to thank Bishop E. A. Tindrell, Elder Eddie Davis, Rev. Carl Saunders, Rev. Thomas Pack, Rev. H. R. Fields, Elder James McNear, Minister Jerry Woods, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, Sister Ruby Thomas, David Williams, Mother Rose Portor, New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ, Royal View Manor, the ladies who helped at home and served dinner, Estes and Son, for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, donations, all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by:

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Mrs. Deloris Davis
Mrs. Thelma Hopkins
Raymond Maroy
William Maroy

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Signed by:

Mrs. Geraldine M. Butts
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Mrs. Dorothy Murray
Robert H. Jackson
Granchildren and all their families.

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The family of Deacon Travis Bailey, Sr. wishes to thank Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. G. H. Parrish, Rev. H. I. Thomas, Rev. LeRoy Cunningham, Rev. Thomas Pack, Rev. Horace Lewis, Rev. W. A. Robinson, Rev. Wayland Heath, Rev. Carl Saunders, Elder Eddie Davis, Rev. Donald Bolden, pallbearers and honorary pallbearers, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Mrs. Norma Jackson, Mrs. Stella Moore, Mrs. Barbara Robinson, Mrs. Jessie E. Fields, ladies who helped at home and served dinner, Estes and Son, for telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral pieces, cars, food, gifts, donations, all other expressions and services rendered our family during our dear loss. God bless all of you.

Signed by:

Mrs. Beatrice A. Bailey
Mrs. Kathryn Williams
Mrs. Maggie L. Bailey
Travis Bailey, Jr.
John E. Bailey
William R. Bailey
Burton C. Bailey
Grandchildren and all their relatives.

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Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help a facility develop a volunteer program in the areas of job therapy classes, public education, recreation, one-to-one visitation and tutoring. Will work with volunteer coordinator and assist with recruitment and training. Hours are flexible.

On-call driver needed to deliver meals to the homebound. Need someone who knows the city and physically able to carry the meals. You must have a car. Expenses would be paid. Hours from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

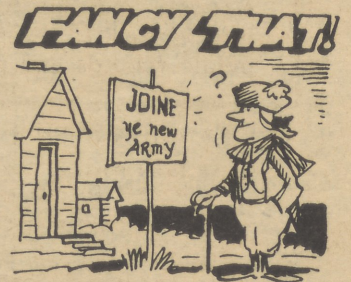
Tutors are urgently needed in a summer program to work in a one-to-one relationship with 13 and 14 year old students. Subjects include reading, government, spelling, and writing. One or two days per week and the hours are flexible. Your volunteer help is needed now!

Young people with problems occasionally need a home away from home for a short time. Provide food, shelter and an accepting and supporting environment. Short information and training course is provided by agency.

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The World of Work

By: Richard V. Clarke
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Joseph Califano is learning the hard lesson that there's no surer way for a public official to loose a storm than to say some honest, hard truths.

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare told a newspaper interviewer several weeks ago that employment quotas can and do work to reverse patterns of job discrimination. The resulting howls of anger almost went through the top of the Richter Scale.

Califano's earthquake frightened those who were fearful that his Department and the Administration would pursue affirmative action with vigor, using the only logical means for determining whether equal opportunity exists — numbers.

Racial Favoritism

But just mention numbers and immediately you hear the litany — "quotas," "reverse discrimination," and "racial favoritism." So Secretary Califano did what any good politician does, he modified his statement, qualified it, softened it, and generally steered for the middle course where the stream is less turbulent.

Now the Secretary seems to have adopted the Supreme Court's new standard — discriminatory intent. The idea is if Blacks have been excluded from decent jobs through deliberate discrimination then it's OK to use numerical standards — quotas, if you please — to overcome the past discrimination.

But where no discriminatory intent is charged, then you don't set numerical standards that must be met, you emphasize recruiting and other non-coercive means of attracting Blacks to the school of the workplace in question. What if such devices don't succeed in attracting a fair proportion of Blacks? Well, then, you just try harder, but you don't "punish" companies and colleges for making a fair effort.

Well, that sounds very upright and just. The problem is it works better in theory than in the real world. Give some people a chance to get off the hook, and they will. The underlying assumption behind such a view is that colleges and companies are truly concerned about equal opportunity, and they'll do right. Well, it's hard to be that optimistic about human nature, especially when you realize that if good intentions were so prevalent in those firms and schools, why haven't they had higher numbers of blacks in the past?

Slippery Concept

"Discriminatory intent" is a slippery concept, one that shouldn't be considered as a remedy for discriminatory results. Rely on good faith and you'll wind up with a suitcase full of disillusionment.

No matter how edgy numerical guidelines or

"quotas" make some people, they are the only way to enforce and ensure equality of opportunity. Secretary Califano almost said as much when he stated "I noticed in recruiting that if you press people hard enough to cast the net wide enough, you find people."

That's right. And the key phrase is "if you press people hard enough." That means federal pressure — tough compliance procedures, numerical guidelines, timetables, and

penalties for non-compliance. Those so-called quotas are really tools of measurement, and devices to right past imbalances.

Black Participation

Do away with numerical guidelines for affirmative action programs and you get what we've had in the past — closed doors and insurmountable barriers to Black participation. It's an invitation to sing the old refrain — "we can't find any qualified Blacks" — and that's a song that is coming out of my ears, I've heard it so often. Fill a football

stadium with Black M.B.A.'s with ten years of executive experience, and you'd still hear about qualified Blacks don't exist.

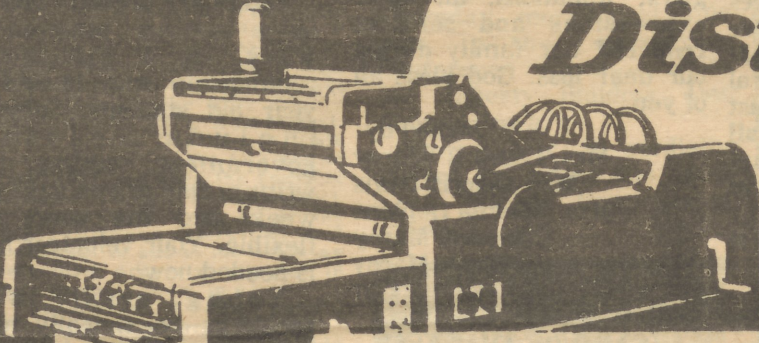
That's the grand cop-out and national affirmative policy should not on a silver platter hand it to the perpetrators of past discrimination. If quotas are needed in some situations to ensure equality of opportunity, then let's use them.

The merit system is a myth — distinctions have been made not only on the basis of race, but also on sex, personal traits and even

height. Plenty of people have the qualifications needed for a job or for admission to a school, and everyone knows preferment is often given on

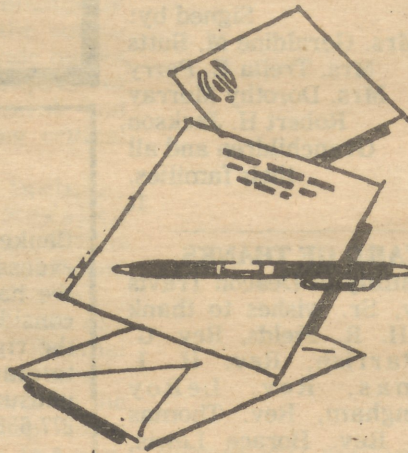
the basis of friendship, family and school ties, and other considerations that have nothing to do with merit."

That's why we need strong affirmative action programs, quotas in some cases, and Cabinet members who stand up for equal opportunity, no matter how much flak they get.



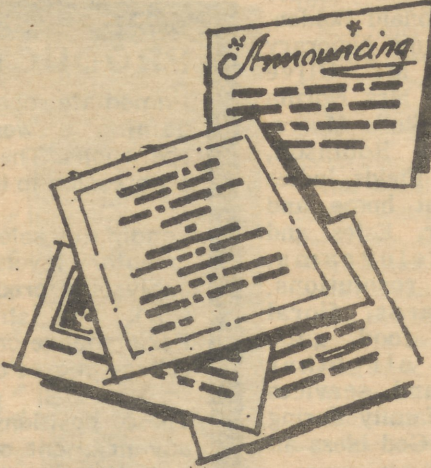
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