

the new

Iowa Bystander

Iowa's Only Black Weekly Newspaper — Serving Iowans Since 1894

Des Moines, Iowa

Vol. 86 No. 44

Thursday, March 23, 1978

Des Moines Public Library
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Bakke Case Mock Trial Ends With No Verdict

"We have been impressed by the sincere dedication and points of view by both sides," said Iowa Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick. "We have deepened our sensitivity to the problems involved," but McCormick and the other two judges who sat for the two day Mock trial did not deliver a verdict.

"I pass the buck to you. The ultimate outcome of this problem will not come through magic," he said concluding the mock

trial — conference studying the University of California Vs Allan Bakke case now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Bakke, a white male, is challenging the constitutionality of allowing educational institutions to establish special admission programs for minorities. Bakke has charged the University with reverse discrimination, contending he was denied admittance to the UC Davis medical school because of his race.

The High Court is to rule on an earlier

decision by the California State Supreme Court, which struck down special admission programs.

"It's a mock decision. Any decision would be based on a hypothetical set of facts ... three persons with no authority that would be binding," McCormick told the audience. "The equal protection clause (of the constitution) is a sword as well as a shield. The clause essentially means fairness. The legal question is a real small part ... the real question

Mock Trial
Continued page 11



"Sister's of Unity" members, center Kalandance Kemp, left to right, Kim Smith, Janice Morrison, LuJana Smith, (not pictured Janine Heard)

See page 3.

Spotlight

What a Difficult Task It Is To Grow Up

By Niambi Webster

THE DAILY GRIND
If Nature says to you,
"I intend you for
something fine,
For something to sing
the song
That only my whirling
stars can sing,
For something to burn in
the firmament
With all the fervor of my
golden sun,
For something to
moisten the parched
souls
As only my rivulets can
moisten the parched,"
What can you do? ..."

The preceding excerpt taken from the poem "The Daily Grind" by Fenton Johnson, describes in detail the soft subtle character of Mrs. Betty Hyde, Vice Principal of Roosevelt High School. What she has contributed to the Des Moines Community has been her continued dedication to teaching, guiding and assisting students. Most teachers and Public School Administrators are

labeled as "Bad guys" particularly if they happen to be black. Mrs. Hyde looks beyond labels and works with the students regardless of their race.

Since she's been employed in the Des Moines school system as both a teacher and administrator, she has seen many students come and go. More and more black students are serious about their studies and have a sincere desire to do well, explains Mrs. Hyde, "I'm not pleased when they 'shuffle off', and don't succeed." She feels that black students must take advantage of opportunities and develop themselves.

Mrs. Hyde came to Iowa by way of Kansas City, Missouri, where she was born and raised along with one sister and two brothers. She came to Iowa after graduating from Lincoln High School in Kansas City. At the early age of thirteen, Mrs. Hyde

whom was inspired by her predecessors, decided that she was going to become an educator. She recalls helping teachers whenever the opportunity arose and being designated as the classroom helper for substitutes, during the teacher's absence.

Mrs. Hyde graduated with honors from an all black school and remembers singing daily The Negro National Anthem with pride that was earned and not expected, or taken for granted.

She attended the University of Northern Iowa (then called the Iowa State Teachers College) and received a B.A. Degree in English and two minors, Speech and History. She received a Teacher's Assistantship to complete her Master's Degree in English.

After graduating from graduate school, she taught tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade English, sponsored all

school plays and coached speech activities for two years in Monona, Iowa. She came to Des Moines in 1955 and taught English and Social Studies at Callanan Jr. High until 1967, then she became Callanan's Girls Advisor for seven years.

Her switch from teacher to administrator was not due to a dislike for teaching, but she felt she could maintain a dual role in education — teacher and administrator. While at Callanan she worked with students outside the classroom, and assisted in the implementation of the Diversified Learning Program — a series of mini-courses designed for 7th and 8th grade students. She was also able to work with new teachers and her interests in helping people furthered when she accepted her current position at Roosevelt.

As Vice Principal he

Spotlight
Continued page 11



BETTY HYDE

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

VIEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

I watched the protests of farmers for higher prices for their goods, I have to say that those people will never get any minds changed by their antics such as letting live farm animals loose all over the place and demanding that the Secretary of Agriculture or the President come out in the street and talk with them.

The show reminded me of a bunch of junior high school kids on a Halloween prank. I am not a farmer, and I don't pretend to know any part of the answers to their problems, but I know that demonstrations such as the one they pulled off won't get anywhere. Blacks found that out in the sixties. All they got was broken heads.

Of course, the civil rights marches brought some results, but those were directed at certain towns and cities, and the violent reaction to the protests made folks in Washington who make the laws decide this has to stop. But, even then we had people who could speak for us in Washington and who helped guide legislation through Congress.

In this case there are too many people who want to

make political hay out of the plight of the farmers. They will make speeches saying whatever the farmers want to hear, and blame the President for what has happened to farm prices. Those political demagogues would do the same thing to the coal miners if they got a chance. A while back when the miners were talking about marching on Washington, that would have suited the politicians fine. They don't want any solution to problems because then they could not talk about them.

Senator Bob Dole is wowing the people now with his wise cracks and quips, but sooner or later he is going to have to come up with some serious thinking about farmers and their problems. Now he can go home and say he made a proposal, but it was turned down or ignored, and doesn't have to say why. Whatever the farmers want, I hope they will send some representatives to the nation's capitol and make an honest effort to work something out.

How much mail to Congress is computerized?

During the debates over the first Panama canal treaty, congress people got millions of pieces of mail urging them to vote against the thing or face political consequences next fall. In these days when it is possible to run any amount of cards through a computer, and have them signed by whatever name you want, one person can mail as many letters or post cards as he or she wants, and they may all come out of the same house.

One would think office holders would realize that and not panic at the sight of big bags of mail in their office. How many people in this day are actually going to take the time to sit down and write a letter to Wahsington about the Panama Canal when our first concern is rising prices?

This thing started in the early fifties or late forties

with the advent of the public voting for the members of the all star baseball teams. People had hundreds of thousands of post cards bearing the names of all of the black players in both leagues. All you had to do was sign one and somebody would mail it for you. Well, the blacks made the teams.

A few years later, the good folks of Cincinatti got together and nearly elected their whole starting lineup as the National League All Star team. It was the same campaign that the blacks put on. Now you can see why I don't put much stock in the huge volumes of mail that Congress people get on certain issues.

It is always on emotional issues. Why don't these concerned people write about something like criminal justice or some issue that isn't filled with emotion. I hate to bring this up, but I wonder if people would be so concerned if the other country were England or France or any other European country. But the Americans in Panama live like the English lived in Singapore and a couple of other Chinese cities before World War II.

They have the best of both countries, choice land, their own system of justice I am told that an American could or even now may not be tried in the courts outside of the American zone for an offense against the Panamanians, but Panamanians can and are tried in American zone courts for any crime against any American.

They get their merchandise at prices we used to pay twenty years ago. Small wonder they don't want to give up this style of living and come back to the States with its problems. Then finally there is that good old specter of American racism. Don't give those people anything.

Al Parrish



A New Alliance For The Inner City

The Des Moines School Board voted to deposit its money in the Iowa Des Moines National Bank for the next two years. Part of the reason for this decision

was the efforts the Iowa Des Moines National Bank had made in the area of avoiding redlining and commitment to improving the condition of the inner city.

Mayor Olson has made significant inroads in his efforts to obtain participation from other lending institutions in improving the housing situation in the inner urban area.

Last week, Governor Ray met with mayors from five of Iowa's largest cities in an attempt to revitalize the legislators interest in an urban bill which he spoke about in his State of the State message.

This three prong attack serves notice that persons that wield considerable power in the field of education, banking and state government are sensitive to the needs of the inner city area. It is also a sign that incentive programs can be applied to improving urban areas in our cities.

It is probably too easy to speculate as to the outcome of this activity in improving the housing in

the urban areas. However, with interest being shown at this level, the results can be tenfold.

Admittedly there have been setbacks. The legislators have remained cool to Governor Ray's tax incentive program for improving blighted areas. Mayor Olson's proposals suffered a setback when the Des Moines Area Community College Board voted 4-4 to not locate near the freeway along the near north side due to the expense.

The significant factor remains though and that is that the battleground to improve the conditions of the urban areas has taken on a new front, rather than remaining solely in the hands of persons living in these areas, the confrontations now are played out in corporate board rooms and the subtlety of city-county and state politics.

New personalities and energies are being added to this crucial issue. It is good to think that residents of the inner cities are not alone in this battle and that other people of energy and concern clearly recognize that the improvement of the inner city can avert the continued failures of the past.

Past Preferential Treatment

Dear Sir:

Lately there has been much talk about reverse discrimination and preferential practices on the part of minorities, because of the Allan Bakke case. It has gotten to the point that some Americans feel that preferential practice or even equalizing practice is unconstitutional, impractical, and conducive to racial unrest or white backlash. I only wish to point out how preferential treatment has benefited people in the past.

When we look at equality or rewards by merit in American society, we are reminded that all men are equal but some more equal than others. The American economy, although predominantly one of free competition, is riddled with instances of government

intervention to improve the economic condition of one group or another, to favor one group at the expense of other groups. Often this preferential treatment is thought advisable by most Americans for good reasons; sometimes it is won by the sheer political power of one or another group or region of the county. There are many examples of government subsidies: land grants to the railroads; federal depletion allowances to extractive industries such as the oil production business; subsidies to farmers; tariffs favoring certain American firms over others or over foreign producers; civil service preference to war veterans; immigration laws that in the past favored one nationality over another. Government intervention in the market place and in our social life.

Among private groups preferential practice has often been the rule: for example, law firms that prefer a Harvard or Michigan law school graduate over others equally well qualified but less prestigious schools; craft unions that give membership preference to sons or nephews of union members; reciprocal purchasing agreements between firms that favor the parties to the agreements over outside competitors; WASP company managements that prefer executive candidates because of family ties or name and exclude Jews, Catholics, Italians, or women, many American business and labor organizations have for years been giving preferential treatment to persons deemed suitable, sometimes with reason but often with little concern for the qualifications of the

unsuitable.

Equality and rewards for merit are common practices in American life, contrary as the myths would have it.

James L. Woods
1514 West 18th Street



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serving iowans

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Allen Ashby Sports Editor

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MEMBER
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PUBLISHERS

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Credo of the Black Press

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Black Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

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

Benefit Youth Variety Show

The Y.M.C.A. "Sister's of Unity" one of the six youth groups created by the Y.M.C.A. Urban Department, will co-sponsor a Youth Variety Show with varying community residents and business. The event is scheduled for Thursday, April 20, 1978, 7:00 p.m. at Martin Luther King Elementary School.

All of the proceeds from the show will go to Mrs. Delores Morris. All youth between the ages of 3 and 13 are welcomed to try-out Wednesday, March 20, 1978 at King School, 7:00 p.m.

For further information contact Mrs. Nellie Gater at 282-7896 or Ms. Margena Nichols at 244-0576. Mrs. Gater and Ms. Nichols are the program coordinators and are urging youth to participate.

If enough members of the community partake in this endeavor, perhaps it can be continued annually with a dual purpose, presenting talented youth in the community and by financially supporting a person or organization in the community that needs help, explained Mrs.

Gater. "Sister's of Unity" have been in operation for two years under the leadership of Ms. Niambi D. Webster. The

group was formed in order that they might bring about social awareness, self-development, community participation

Science fiction films at Center

Tickets are still available for the Super Sci-Phi Cinema Spectacular set for Saturday, April 1, at the Des Moines Center of

and volunteer services to their group and their community.

The members are all students at Amos Hiatt Jr. High School, except one. Parents please encourage your children to try-out, the group feels that any interested parties will not be turned away, and as far as the age limit students who are older than 13 are needed to help in the dressing rooms and in various others tasks.

Science and Industry. Join up and escape for 12 hours of science fiction films starting at 7 p.m.

For information call the Center, 274-4138.

Manpower Services Reach Goals

Iowa Comprehensive Manpower Services, Inc. (ICMS) has been highly successful in meeting its performance standards in the administration of an eight county job training program funded by CETA. According to William E. Matlock, Adult Services Director, as of February 28, 1978 the agency had placed 60.1% of its terminated clients in employment at an average hourly wage of \$3.54.

The program is designed to provide subsidized training for unemployed or underemployed people who meet the poverty

guidelines. Training is available through either classroom or on-the-job training. Clients placed in classroom training are given a stipend for each hour of training; while clients placed in work experience or on-the-job training are paid wages. Training is in a variety of areas ranging from welding to clerical to retail merchandising. At the end of training, clients are assisted by their counselors in locating full-time, unsubsidized employment.

Agency offices in the Des Moines area are located at 1217 Grand

Congressional Black Caucus Reports to the People

Save Energy and Create Jobs, Too

By Rep. Yvonne B. Burke

The recent controversy over the impact of energy policy on blacks and the poor should serve to remind all of us that, although the severe implications of the energy crisis are clear, the proper responses to the crisis are far less obvious.

As co-chair of the Congressional Black Caucus Energy Subcommittee, I am well aware that historically, energy abundance has gone hand in hand with economic expansion. We have only to look at the effects of this winter's coal strike and blizzards to realize that our economy depends on an assured supply of energy.

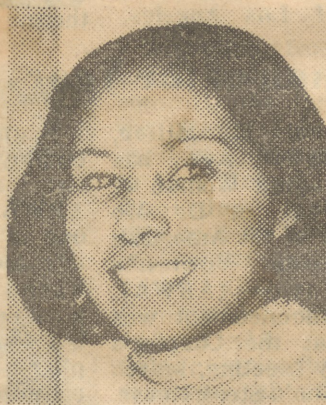
Yet it is a mistake to assume that an emphasis on controlled prices and conservation automatically will have a disastrous effect on black unemployment and energy supplies.

The national energy plan stresses conservation and controls but it also stresses development of alternative energy sources which can increase supplies, provide jobs and shield the poor from economic harm.

Sometimes it is overlooked that our present energy policies are having a disastrous economic effect. We are forced to import nearly half of all the crude oil we use, representing a cash drain on our economy of \$45 billion per year. As the cost of imported energy rises, the burden of high prices falls disproportionately on blacks and the poor.

This is why it makes sense to choose conservation and the development of alternative energy sources as a way out of the energy maze. Instead of trying to pump increasing amounts of oil and gas out of the ground, we must face the fact that sooner or later they will be depleted.

Solar energy, wind energy and other natural, renewable sources do exist. Using new technologies, the development of non-conventional energy sources can provide much of the nation's needs at only a fraction of the huge capital outlays necessary



Yvonne Burke

for oil exploration. By creating jobs in new fields, the labor market will be opened to new groups of workers.

Similarly, energy conservation is not automatically linked to slower economic growth. Conservation means eliminating waste and recognizing that our resources are limited. As an example, consider the fact that three-fourths of the poor have no storm windows or doors and half have no insulation. An effective weatherization program has the potential to provide jobs as well as save energy.

This is typical of the way in which conservation programs would benefit the economy. According to the American Institute of Architects; for instance, a comprehensive program for new and existing buildings could create 565 thousand to 1.3 million jobs per year for each of the next 12 years.

The need for jobs and the need for energy can be reconciled, if we are pragmatic and flexible. This means that we cannot sacrifice growth for fossil energy, or jobs for OPEC oil.

If it is true that our national energy policy is "the moral equivalent of war," unfortunately it also is true that until now black and low-income families have been major casualties, their participation limited to bearing the burdens of energy prices. It is time for their interests and concerns to be reflected in the formation of energy policy, and not just on the front lines of the battlefields.

Youth Law Center Open

The Youth Law Center of Polk County, located at 315 E. 5th, Suite 23, opened its doors for business March 1, 1978. The Center is a non-profit corporation, formed for the purpose of providing multidisciplinary legal services, exclusively to minors.

Bernie Vogelsang, Chair of the Board, said "Advocacy for youth is frequently referred to by many Community Agencies, but advocacy in the legal sense is rarely readily available to meet the needs kids have in today's society." The Youth Law Center staff consists of two attorneys, Brent Hege

and Marilyn Lantz; a service coordinator, Ginny Benware; and a secretary Joann Graham.

An additional goal of the Center is that of community education. The staff will be available as a resource to other community organizations for public speaking on juvenile law and referrals for advice or representation.

The Center as a Board of Directors which will be composed of people from the fields of psychology, social work, medicine, psychiatry, education and law. A Youth Advisory Committee will also be created. The committee

will be composed of youth from the area high schools, junior high schools, and neighborhood centers. One member of the Youth Advisory Committee will also serve on the board as a voting member.

The Center is currently funded by a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant and a private grant from the Malakoff Foundation.

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and BERRY GORDY present DIANA ROSS IN "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS co-starring RICHARD PRYOR - Directed by SIDNEY J. FURIE Produced by JAY WESTON & JAMES S. WHITE Executive Producer BERRY GORDY - Screenplay by TERENCE McCLOY & CHRIS CLARK & SUZANNE de PASSE Music score by MICHEL LEGRAND - Filmed in PANAVISION® In COLOR - A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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TF

the social page

Camp Fire Girls

Camp Fire will sponsor a spring frolic at Camp Hantesa, near Boone, for members whose spring vacation includes Tuesday, March 28, through Friday, March 31.

On Tuesday, third and fourth grade members will go to camp for a day of hiking, cooking outside, crafts, photography and other activities, depending on the weather. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fifth and sixth graders will have similar activities from 10 to 4 on Wednesday, with archery available if the weather is warm.

Discovery and Horizon Club members, grades 7 through 12, will help with Tuesday and Wednesday spring frolics for younger members, and will have their own frolic on Thursday and Friday. Included will be a variety of crafts, archery, hiking, cooking, and any other outdoors activities the girls are interested in, along with an overnight stay at camp Thursday night.

Camp Fire is a Greater Des Moines United Way agency.

CAMP FIRE BIRTHDAY

Camp Fire Girls in the Greater Des Moines area are celebrating the organization's 68th anniversary during March with a variety of displays and special activities.

Ankeny girls put up displays in banks from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, March 17, which is Founders' Day, and gave birthday cup cakes to bank customers.

Southwest district girls, along with Discovery and Horizon Club girls from the entire area, took part in

a slumber party at Southridge Mall beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 18.

Exhibits include three libraries — West Side Branch, 5000 Franklin Ave., which includes historic material; East Side Branch, 2559 Frederick M. Hubbell Avenue and the Urbandale City Library, 7305 Aurora Ave.

There are also special exhibits in the downtown office of Bankers Trust in the Ruan Building, 7th and Locust Streets, and the Iowa Power & Light Co. office building, 823 Walnut Street.

Camp Fire is a service of Greater Des Moines United Way.

Theodosia

Court No. 5

Theodosia Court No. (5) Order of the Amaranth, held their regular meeting Friday night March 17th at North Star Masonic Lodge Hall, and had a very good attendance and interesting meeting.

Thanks to the members who responded to the rally. Thanks to our out of town members, who never let us down, this support was greatly needed, as we are trying to get in position for the Iowa Grand Court that will be held here in the city on the 19th day of June 1978, we are asking all members to bear this in mind. Again we thank you for your kind support.

Royal Matron
Lady Bertie M. Hogan

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Vacations in California

Mrs. Maehenri Ewing, Des Moines, and Mrs. Lola Hendred, Ottumwa, recently visited Mrs. Ewing's son and daughter-in-law, Miles and Raelyn Hendred in San Diego. Raelyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorpe. They (Ewing & Hendreds) were entertained royally by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ewing in their lovely home in Altadena, California. Mr. John Fant of Los Angeles,

also gave them the royal treatment.

A most pleasant surprise for the Iowans was accidentally meeting and visiting with Khalilah Ali in the San Diego Airport. She was on her way to Hollywood to make a movie.

Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Hendred had a very enjoyable trip and Miles and Raelyn Hendred did a super job on introducing the beautiful city of San Diego to them.

Woman of the Year

Frances M. Miller, 2824 Grand Ave., has been named Woman of the Year of De Mo Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA). The announcement was made at the Chapter's monthly meeting, March 15 at Nino's Steak House.

Frances is presently employed by Manpower Inc. Annually, each ABWA Chapter selects one of its members for this award. Selection is based on members' achievements in business, ABWA participation & community activities.

Artist at Center for exhibit

Joseph Raffael will be present and talk about his work at the opening of his exhibition: "Joseph Raffael: The California Years 1969-1978" at the Des Moines Art Center. The opening will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Monday, March 27, with Raffael's talk taking place at 8 p.m. in the Levitt Auditorium.

The exhibition consisting of paintings

and works on paper depicting Indians, animals and birds but his chief subject since moving from the east coast to California has been water and its ecological environment. Water lilies, reflections of trees and foliage, foam, leaves and rocks all play a part in his recent work. The play of light upon moving and still water is another of the artist's concerns.

Elk News

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 thanks those who came to enjoy the game dinner Saturday.

Meeting was held Sunday.

Bingo is Thursday 7:30.

Rose Temple No. 33 will meet Friday evening with initiation.

Library News

Upcoming free events at the Mid City Library at 1305 University are:

Easter Crafts (elementary grades) on Thursday, March 23rd, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Voluntary Income Tax Assistance on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. through March 27th.

(The Library will be closed Easter Sunday, March 26th). Kids Paper Crafts, Monday, March 27th for elementary grades; 4 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by Iowa State Extension Service.

Fun Cooking For Kids (elementary grades), Tuesday, March 28th, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.; preparation of delicious snacks. Sponsored by Iowa State Extension Service.

Art classes for adults on Mondays from 9:30 to noon and Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Special full-length feature film on Thursday, March 30th at ten a.m.; in the afternoon, cartoons ("The Cat In the Hat", "The Magic Book", and "The Giants") at 3:45 p.m.

ZEID TEMPLE NO. 90

Zeid Temple No. 90 Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will sponsor "A Easter Dance" Sunday afternoon March 26th (Easter Sunday) at the

Savery Hotel down town Des Moines. For tickets, see any noble of Zeid Temple, tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Noble William Weathers Jr. Illustrous Potentate

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SPECIAL ENDS MARCH 31, 1978

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Adah Hyde Johnson and Sandra Bell.



Members of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority at the dinner honoring their founder, Adah Johnson.

Black Unemployment Down, CETA Effectiveness Up

President Carter has reported that black employment — including black teenage employment — is up and the results show that the Comprehensive Employment Training Act "can move rapidly against the problem of unemployment."

The President said that this progress report "reaffirms my faith in the ability of government to deal directly with serious economic and social problems."

In an optimistic employment report, the President said that black employment since May has increased by 5.9 percent, "and it is estimated that 33 percent of that increase was due to the build-up of the CETA system jobs."

The President also released Labor Department statistics which showed that black teenage employment has increased by 15.5 percent since May. Black teenage unemployment has been a continuing problem for several years and the Carter Administration has announced several initiatives aimed at

targeting jobs for the disadvantaged.

Regarding CETA, President Carter said that it gave him "great pleasure" to report that the level of public service jobs under the CETA program reached 753,000 in the first week of March, surpassing the target of 725,000 the Administration has set for that date more than nine months ago.

"Not only did we meet the target, but we met it in the week we had scheduled more than nine months ago. This demonstrates that the CETA system is an effective fiscal policy tool that can move rapidly against the problem of unemployment," the President said.

"This rapid expansion of the public service jobs program was done without the creation of a large new federal bureaucracy," the President added.

The President also reported on progress in targeting the CETA program towards the disadvantaged, pointing out that since May growth in CETA jobs has been concentrated "much more heavily

among disadvantaged workers than before."

"Prior to the expansion, fewer than half the enrollees in the major CETA employment titles were disadvantaged. During the expansion, more than 16 percent of the new enrollees were disadvantaged. I have submitted to the Congress a

reauthorization of the CETA bill that will devote 100 percent of the future resources of the system to the disadvantaged," the President said.

Phi Chapter Delta Sigma Theta Honors Founder

On February 25, 1978, 74 members of Phi Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta celebrated Founder's Day by honoring one of their own founders, Soror Adah Hyde Johnson.

A noon luncheon at the Hilton Inn began the celebration which included founders day, reclamation, and rededication.

Soror Barbara Williams, after giving a talk on Phi Chapter history, presented Soror

Adah Hyde Johnson with an engraved plaque from her sorority sisters. Soror Carolyn Clinto King sang two very moving spirituals to Soror Johnson.

In responding to the tribute she had been given, Soror Adah Hyde Johnson talked about the Delta progress she has seen in Phi Chapter during her lifetime.

Soror Johnson is 87 years old, the first black female graduate of University of Iowa and

the founder of both Delta Chapter (Iowa City) and Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta. She and her family are the link to an integral part of Iowa's Black History.

The Founder's Day activities were planned by Soror Barbara Williams and committee and reclamation was coordinated by Soror Valerie Peterman.

Soror Sandra Bell is President of Phi Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta.

Local Human Rights Directors

Directors from local human rights commissions throughout the State of Iowa will meet in a caucus session in Des Moines, Iowa on Thursday, March 23, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. in the conference room of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, Suite 340, 418 Sixth Avenue. Subsequent to the caucus meeting, the directors and other interested parties will travel to the State House to discuss with members of the Legislature their concern regarding Civil Rights Bill (Study Bill 352).

Allen J. Correll, Director of the Des Moines Human Rights Commission, will be among those in attendance. Other original organizers of the caucus are Thomas Mann, Director, Iowa Civil Rights Commission; Mark Doolin, Cedar Rapids; Matt Lorenz, Dubuque; and Terrence Dolphin, Iowa Civil Rights Commission. The directors will talk with their Representatives and Senators as well as members of the State Government Committee in the House of Representatives and in the Senate. In essence, the directors hope to urge committee members to get the bill out of the State

Government Committee and to the floor in a form that is acceptable.

Hopefully, civil rights leaders will bring about passage of the bill prior to an early adjournment. In part, the bill would strengthen the remedies available under the Iowa Civil Rights Act and will allow the State to change certain procedures in

order that it can handle civil rights cases more expediently. Such changes will have a direct impact on most local agencies since many of their cases are cross-filed with the State.

Allen J. Correll,
Director
Des Moines
Human Rights
Commission

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The Church Page

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

There will be a lovely Easter program Sunday at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Morning Star Sunday School Classes. Please make preparations to attend. Supt. is Mrs. Tiny Jenkins. Pastor Rev. Alex Crawford.

Morning Star, pastor, choir and church will go to Corinthian Baptist Sunday nite for combined Easter services with Kyles, St. Paul M.E. Churches.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, March 25, there will be Easter Program Rehearsal at 12 noon, immediately afterwards there will be an Easter Egg Hunt for all the children. Parents are urged to come out and join in. The Easter Program will be Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Dorothy Pryor and Mrs. Rebecca Shields are Co-Chairladies.

The Sunrise Easter Service will be at Union Baptist. The Churches involved will be Union, Mt. Hebron, Maple Street, Bethel, and New Friendship. Rev. Harris of Mt. Hebron will deliver the Sermon and the Mt. Hebron Men's Chorus will sing. This service will start at 6:00 a.m.

At the eleven o'clock service, the Combined Choirs will sing.

April 5th, 6th, 7th, the Young Adult Choir will have Anniversary Services. Various choirs and singing groups of the city will be here, along with a Guest Speaker each evening. The public is invited to attend these

services.

Our sick and shut-ins: Mother Love, Maureen Canada.

Rev. James Harris is Pastor and Edna P. Mash church reporter.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, March 26, Reverend Parrish's sermon title for Morning Service will be "The Eternal Words of Jesus". The Combined Choirs will be singing.

The "Seven Hearts" written by Dea. Ed Barber will be presented by the Deacon Bd. on Sunday, March 26, at 4:00 p.m. Plan to attend this great christian testimony. If your spiritual heart is troubled and in need of adjustment we sincerely invite you to hear these words of love, hope and encouragement. You'll be glad you did.

Usher Bd. No. 2 will be having their "Annual Children's Style Show" on March 31st, at Washington Irving School. This is a great time for your children, grandchildren, or whomever to show off their Easter outfits. This style show will be for children ages toddlers to 20 years. You can get your register cards from any member of Usher Bd. No. 2. Admission is free. A freewill offering will be taken. Shirley Talbert, Program Chairperson.

The Sunday School Easter Program will be held on Sunday, March 26, at 9:30 a.m. Everyone, especially parents, are invited to attend. The Sunday School will have a Fun

Day on Sat., April 1st from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Food, games, booths, drawings and a lot of fun for all who wish to join us in this fund raising event.

The Nellie Frye Scholarship Committee will have a "Early Breakfast" on Easter Sunday Morning beginning at 7:00 a.m. All proceeds will go toward the Nellie Frye Scholarship Fund.

On Sunday, April 9, at 6:30 p.m., the Senior Choir will bring to you the "Old Ship of Zion". With the help of the Holy Spirit we will present this pageant to the glory of God. Mrs. McCeil Clinton will be our narrator. Plan to attend this joyous occasion.

The Senior Choir will sponsor the "Ambassadors" in a musical gospel songfest. The Ambassadors are an outstanding group of talented men who have chosen to use their talent to the glory of the Lord. Plan to attend this Concert of uplifting and inspiring music on Tuesday, April 11, at 7:30 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH OF LOVE

March 20-24 Easter revival with Rev. Charles Middleton of Detroit, Mich. He has preached on Rev. C. L. Franklin's broadcast every Sunday night. He is a dynamic preacher.

April 1st, Saturday evening, the choirs in concert at the Arion. They will be singing for the Full Gospel Business Men's and our Pastor will be the guest speaker.

April 17th the Missionary will have a skating party for everyone. The price is \$1.50.

Dede Gipson recently completed a project for an elementary school art class this winter at Central College, Pella. Her project "Winter Fun" was taught to a group of elementary students who constructed cardboard foil prints.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

The Mary Holmes College Choir from West Point, Mississippi will sing at the St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 1201 Day Street, Des Moines, Iowa on March 27, 1978 at 7:30 PM.

The choir, directed for 13 years by Clarence M. Simmons, is on a seven - state tour presenting concerts in Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa.

Mary Holmes College is a two year college related to the United Presbyterian Church. It is full accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Almost half of the predominantly Black student body comes from families who earn less than \$6,000 a year. Despite the handicaps, 92 percent of the graduation classes acquires the academic credentials to transfer to four year colleges.

The young men and women who comprise the choir will offer a well balanced program of sacred selection, folk and spiritual songs and lighter works.

The concert is free and open to the public.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Wednesday at 7 p.m. mid week prayer and Bible study.

Easter sunrise services will be held at 6 a.m. At 4 p.m. the Sunday School will have their annual Easter program. Sister Carrie Thomas is Supt.

Continue to pray for and visit our sick and shut-ins. Among our known hospitalized sick are Sisters Mamie Bell and Bessie Matthews both at Iowa Methodist Medical Center and Brothers William McLendon, Harvey Thompson and Harold Welch all at Veterans Hospital, brother Thomas Burns at Des Moines General.

Members of the Angel choir will be modeling their Easter frocks Friday evening March 31st at 7 p.m. in the lower auditorium, Sister Betty Cruse invites you to encourage our young people.

Funds from the 50 State Rally will go to the building fund drive. Rev. J.E. Simmons and members of the Greater Saint Mary Baptist Church of Wichita, Kansas will offer two

services, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 8th. The Wichita Choir will present a musical Sunday, April 9th. Rev. Simmons will deliver the message, his choirs will sing. Sister Deloris Clayton is chairman.

Think About It "ASK THE SAVIOUR TO HELP YOU, COMFORT, STRENGTHEN AND KEEP YOU".

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

GREETINGS IN THE NAME OF OUR FATHER IN HEAVEN.

The Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress will be held March 28 and 29, 1978, at CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 9th and School Streets, Des Moines, Iowa, Reverend F. W. Strickland, Pastor. The theme this year is "THE CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL GROWTH EXPERIENCE".

A pre-Congress musical will be held Monday, March 27, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. at Corinthian Baptist Church.

Plans are to start the Congress this year at 9:00 a.m. instead of 9:30 a.m.

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MT. OLIVE BAPTIST S.E. 4th & Scott Rev. H. R. Fields, Jr. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.	PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.	EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Y.P.W.W. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.	MESSIAH TEMPLE 2643 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.	NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1711 - West 16th Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal	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.
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.	ST. LUKE NO. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH 1247 McCormick Elder W. A. Robinson, Pastor Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1639 Garfield 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.	Advertising Doesn't Cost It Pays	
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.	MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.	MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister John Shelton Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9288 Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 10:45 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day	ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 2538 S. E. Maury Rev. Phil Tindrell Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor phone 266-5755	NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome	KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 907-15th Street Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady 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.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Mrs. Ardene Strickland was guest speaker at Mt. Hebron Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon.

The Corinthian Fellowship Chorus sang for last Sunday morning, under the direction of Melvin Johnson.

Mr. A.P. Trotter was presented a plaque during morning service by the N.A.A.C.P. for his many outstanding achievements in the community. The entire congregation gave Mr. Trotter a standing ovation upon completion of the presentation.

A very outstanding point Mr. Trotter stressed to our young people of today, "is make something of your lives now ... so that you can stand up and be counted in later years."

Monday - March 20th, The Board of Trustees will meet at the church.

The Helping Hand Mission Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Idetta Cushingberry, 827 E. 24th St. at 2:00. Mrs. Gaiters, Pres.

Wednesday, March 22, will be a Fellowship Prayer Dinner at the church at 6:00 p.m.

Friday, March 24th, 12-noon to 3:00, Good Friday services at Kyles A.M.E. Zion. The Pastor will deliver the last of the seven last words at the downtown service at St. John Lutheran Church. The service will be broadcast over radio station KDMI (F.M.).

Friday, the combined choirs will sing at Maple Street during revival service.

EASTER NEWS

Easter Sunday morning all choirs of the church will sing.

Pastor will deliver a special message.

Westside Union Easter service will be held at Corinthian Sun. at 7:00 p.m.

Kyles and Morning Star will be guest churches. Rev. Williams will deliver the sermon.

The choirs will sing from these churches.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Prayers are sent out for all sick and shut-in of the city.

Corinthian is a church that cares ... and a church that shares.

Rev. F.W. Strickland
Pastor

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday School is held every Sunday morning - 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, March 26, 1978, Easter worship service will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will bring the message. During morning service, children and other candidates will be baptised. The Senior Choir will sing.

Sunday, March 26, 1978 at 7:00 p.m., Reverend

Williams will preach at Corinthian Baptist Church. Kyles Senior Choir, along with other local choirs will render music.

Monday, March 27, 1978, The Young Adult Choir will sing at Corinthian Baptist Church. Time 7:30 p.m.

The Young Women of the church will have a Chicken and Rib Dinner at the church Saturday, April 8, 1978. Call 288-2391 for deliveries or you may dine at the church 907 15th.

The Trustees Annual Banquet will be held at the church Saturday, April 15, 1978 - 6:00 p.m. For tickets and/or information, please call 266-5782 or contact any member of the Trustee Board.

Our known Sick and Shut-In Members are: Brother Arthur Flanagan, Sisters - Hortense Long, Vondetta Mason, Mauree Frazier, Edna Morris, Katherine Mullen, Georgia Sparkman, Ozella Moten and Marie Avant.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday April 2 at 3 p.m. we will be in service with the Mt. Zion Baptist Church. Rev. Simmons is Pastor.

I am the resurrection and the life, John 11:25. Easter is the morning of the soul. It is the light of God sowning in us. It is truth revealed to us.

Easter is a glad halleluyah sounding within us, a jubilant hymn a prayer of praise.

Easter is darkness left behind, hurts forgiven and forgotten, hope reborn faith renewed.

Now is faith risen in us
Now is life risen in us
Now is Christ risen in us

Today we rise with Jesus Christ into a new consciousness of life.

Thought for the week if Jesus come now would you be ready? Rev. Green Pastor. Zell William Church reporter.

NEW FRIENDSHIP COGIC

The New Friendship Church is yet on the move for the Lord.

On last week we were blessed to have one of the greatest State workers meeting at East 17th Street Church Of God In Christ. Souls were blessed heal refreshed in the Lord. The gospel was preached each day and night. We had great men like pastor Bulter from Detroit and pastor T.T. Rose from Chicago. Two of the most highlight days were woman day where all the women wore white it was something to see. Then on official day it was something else. The saints were coming from all over the state to share in this great official day. Bishop H. Bassett preached DON'T MOVE MY LAND

During the regular March meeting of the Presbytery of New York City, Reverend L.C. Gray of St. Albans Presbyterian Church, made a motion calling on the Presbyterian Church to support the Wilmington Ten.

Community Views

From The Pastor's Desk

Column printed in cooperation with the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Preaching in a Revolutionary Age

by Rev. James Harris

Revolution is a period of action in which faith must become works.

The preacher in a revolutionary age must speak the changeless words to a changing world and be ready to give his life, for the necessary change to bring contemporary life into harmony with the changeless life. The preacher must proclaim the larger logaties, in which unity lies. The men who seek unity in the lesser logaties of class, race, and nation.

The persecution that may follow the proclamation, then he must be ready to forgive men who know not what they do. In such an hour the preacher must proclaim choose you this day, whom ye will serve. If he fails, the very stones will cry out. Historic situations emerge in which choice can no longer be postponed. Convictions must become conduct, the word becomes flesh, the ideas become actualities.

Revolution is a cup that must be drunk. It is human to pray that this cup may pass from us. It is divine to pray, "never-the-less not as I will but as thou wilt."

Comfortable speech has its proper place, but the hour came when even the Son of man declared, "Ye serpents, ye generation of vipers how can ye escape the damnation of hell?" The counsel of win-some-ness can be overdone. There is also drawing power in the broken body that was lifted upon the cross.

In this revolutionary era what is the preacher role? What is his message? Is he to be the chaplain of the privileged? Speaking comfortably to his parishioners, or a court jester laughing away fear? Or is he the voice of judgement crying, "Thou are the son of man," and declaring "Ye have sold the needy for a pair of shoes?" Should he withdraw from the struggle and conserve the life of the spirit? Or should the preacher be content to bind up the wounds of the warriors?

The preacher of the gospel must not identify the absolute of his "Good News," with the proposed measures possible in the present, but he must be certain that he does not in effect repudiate his faith by relating it's realization to the world.

People of the world are about to choose between the weapon of conflict and the tool of co-operation. In many lands the church has a compelling choice. It must be the voice of Christ. It must affirm the faith, create purpose, inspire the act. Even more, the act must reconcile the interests of one and it may be many. The principle demands the fullest development of one self, for the good reason that the greater self becomes, the greater the giving will be.

It calls for allegiance to the revolutionary Christ, whose way, truth and life were not that of violence but that of love. It was Christ, who revealed the fact

o'clock a.m. Pastor Day will be preaching.

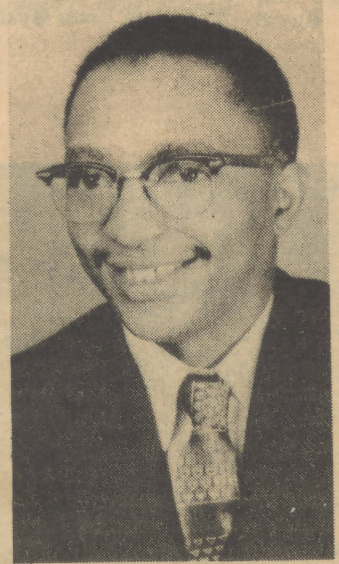
This Friday will be good Friday The pastors of the city will be having a service at Kyles A.M.E. which starts at 12:00 noon. Pastor R.L. Daye will be preaching FATHER FORGIVE THEM FOR THEY KNOW NOT WHAT THEY DO. Come on out and let us have a great time in the Lord.

Presbyterians Support Wilmington 10

The resolution which was encompassed in the motion was prepared by the Social Concerns Committee of the Presbytery.

The resolution which was encompassed in the motion was prepared by the Social Concerns Committee of the Presbytery.

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Rev. James M. Harris
Mt. Hebron Baptist Church

of loving and fathered all man-kind and thereby lifting man to be worthy as the son of God, and a brother to all men. It was Christ who compassed religion in the simple command: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind: and thy neighbor as thyself."

He knew that the truth frees and summons men to its never ending pursuit. The preacher who is faithful to him is called a messenger. Who's profession, with its life and message becomes socially necessary in a revolutionary hour that it may have complete justification, and be called sacred.

Fear is present in revolution. Fear precedes revolution, and is a factor in creating it. The privileged fear they will lose their privileges: The underprivileged fear they will not gain any privileges for themselves or their children. Some have died to preserve it, hoping a change might follow. There is fear of individuals, class, nation and race.

The exploiter is a person: So is the revolutionist, he fears not the idea but the person who is the idea. It is a short journey from fear to hate. Hates are directed against persons who incarnate ideas and its property of hate to seek the destruction of the object hated. Force enters the arena, fear drives out reason: Men refuse to listen, tolerate no opposition, decline to study the idea and seem rather to destroy the person who holds the idea.

Martin Luther King represented an idea. His idea was that all men, no matter what race or color have equality the unprivileged as well as the privileged. He was killed with the hope that his ideas would die.

With Jesus an idea was born that also threatened the establishment and its influence on the lives of men. They killed Jesus with the hope that brotherhood and the kingdom, he envision would never be a reality. His death and burial did not take with it his idea, but his death gave power to his idea and resurrection gave legs and feet to his idea.

As he stood on Mt. Olive he told his disciples to wait in the Upper Room for the power needed to put into action the idea, he had projected. "But ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost has come upon you and ye shall be my witness." What are they to witness?

1. To the life of Christ, the Son of God
2. To the idea projected by his "All men are created Equal"
3. To the Brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God
4. To the power of the risen Lord and Savior
5. To the power of a United Christian Church that is filled with the power of the Holy Spirit.

In a revolutionary age we have a story to tell. We must as preachers and shall tell it.

Faith is the greatest power in the world of men, the most practical force of all. How is faith sustained and built even stronger? Isaiah, would repeat today: The people that walked in darkness, have seen a great light. That is indeed the most significant fact confronting contemporary leadership.

In the past an occasional dreamer, prophet, or thinker saw the light. These men of the light too often destroyed by multitudes who walked in darkness. But today the people have seen a great light, and in that light they have read a promise, the promise of a new day. The educator, scientist, poet, and preacher have kindled a fire in the mind of man, the fire of faith, it is a fire that cannot be extinguished.

An idea given birth by God, cannot be stopped. It is given to renew men who are empowered by the Holy Spirit and fanned into flame by faith.

It is the preaching of the messenger that the revolutionary today eagerly awaits and so desperately needs.

We have a story to tell and we must and shall tell it....

CROSS

heavy your cross is, but
It matters not how well you carry it.
by Carolyn A.

Roosevelt Blacks: Ac



The Afro Club Chorus members, l. to r., Lori Miller, LaToyia Thomas, Marsha Cooper, Janine Brewton, Sonja Jackson, Sherrie Ary, Shelly Locke, Natalie Byrant, Tara Wells and Deanne Davis.

Roosevelt Afro-Club Assembly promotes understanding

The Roosevelt Afro Club presented an extraordinary assembly to the Roosevelt Student body and guest, to promote human awareness and understanding between all people. It was not helping black history when so many of the Des Moines Schools take one week and invite numerous guests into the classrooms in hopes of satisfying the curiosity of what it's all about to be black in America.

But at Des Moines Roosevelt the tides are slowly but, gradually changing. Since this assembly was not in honor of black history, week, nor Brotherhood week exactly what was it for — ? Principal Bruce D. Gardner whom introduced the President of the Afro Club, before the assembly, gave one of the answers when he explained that this assembly is just another one of the good things happening at Roosevelt High School and that in a nut shell should settle all doubts!

"Reach Out & Touch Somebody's Hand, make this world a better place if you can." If the words of the opening number didn't spiritually move the audience, then it had to happen when the chorus sang with vibrant vitality and heightened emotion the black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice & Sing."

"Sing a Song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us, sing a song full of the hope that the present has bought us..." Faith & hope was shown very clearly on the faces of each student as they sang, that a day would surely come when students of all races & nationalities can laugh together, talk together and work together without prejudice and misunderstandings.

"As I Grew Older" a poem written by Langston Hughes was orally interpreted by that sly and slick dribbler on the basketball courts Kevin Wilson. Kevin should be highly commended for his desire to rehearse long hours after basketball practice — as did other members of the production. Also, one of the two male members of an otherwise all female cast was a task in itself.

Deanne Davis read "Dream Variation" by poet Langston Hughes as Sonja Jackson performed a modern interpretive dance to the poem.

Don Micheal past president to the Afro club explained that the Afro Club solicits the membership of all students, not just black. The current officers of the Afro Club are Deanne Davis, President; Kevin Wilson,

Vice President; Marsha Cooper Secretary; and Lori Miller Treasurer. The interview with Don Micheal was interrupted by a dramatic interpretation of "Ballad of the Landlord" by Langston Hughes, presented by Natalie Byrant.

A Modern interpretive dance was done to the music of "Someday We'll All Be Free" as recorded by The Average White Band, which again highlighted the message of the program "Peace" and "love" between individuals.

Then Ms. Sherrie Ary recalled how soon we forget what God has planned for the human race, when she sang "The Battle Hymn of Republic." "He is planting out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored... His truth is marching on..."

God did not divide the human race, man created wars, but we shall see someday the glory of the Lord in all his glory and splendor, if people ever decide to live not separated but together.

Kevin Wilson, Marsha Cooper and Sonja Jackson, presented a modern interpretation of the poet laureate Gwendolyn Brooks poem, "We Real Cool." The scene is the local pool hall and three high

school drop outs are enjoying their freedom by staying out late, drinking, smoking cussing and dancing all night.

But too soon the drop-outs find out that their new found freedom slows them down and eventually will lead to a short life span.

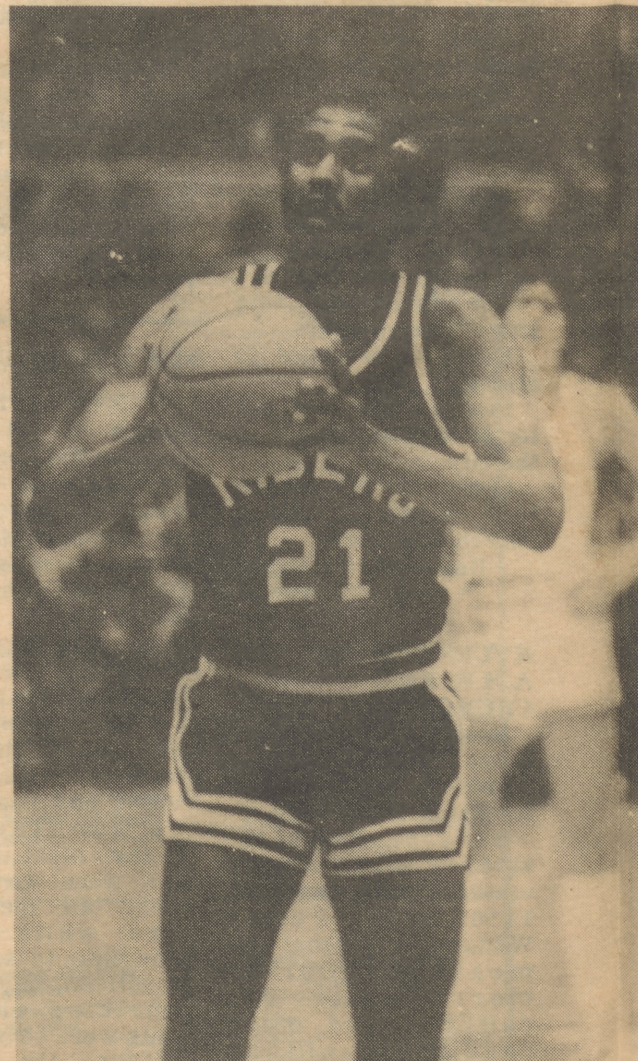
Deanne Davis who has captured the eloquent style of Nikki Giovanni and the poets message radiated clearly as she presented an oral interpretation of the poem "A Very Simple Wish."

The theme was further reiterated when all the group participants came back out on stage for the finale number and sang "Reach Out & Touch Somebody's Hand." But before the show was closed Deanne Davis presented a plaque and some flowers to the Afro Club Advisor Mrs. Joyce Fant for her continued support and dedication to the group.

Mrs. Rose Marie Webster accompanied the group selections and individual selections on the piano and Ms. Niambi D. Webster served as Mistress of Ceremonies and helped in the production and direction of the production.



Sherrie Ary sings "The Battle Hymn of Republic"



Kevin Wilson, starting player for the Roosevelt Roughriders. Wilson also participated in the Afro Club assembly.

Active and Concerned

Roosevelt Wins Championship

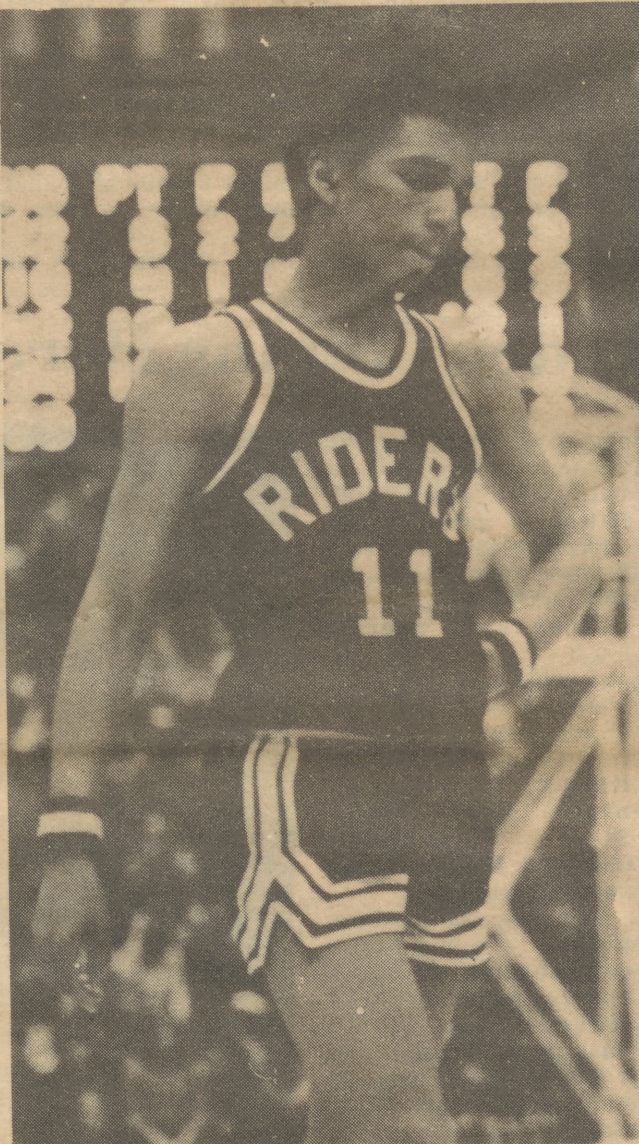
Roosevelt won the State Class 3-A basketball championship last weekend by beating Dubuque Wahlert 82-72 and the school was honored Monday when Governor and alumnus Robert D. Ray

declared the day "Roosevelt High School Day."

The victory, aided by a 30 point performance by senior guard Dennis Oakley, ended a 19-5 season and gave the Roughriders their third state championship.

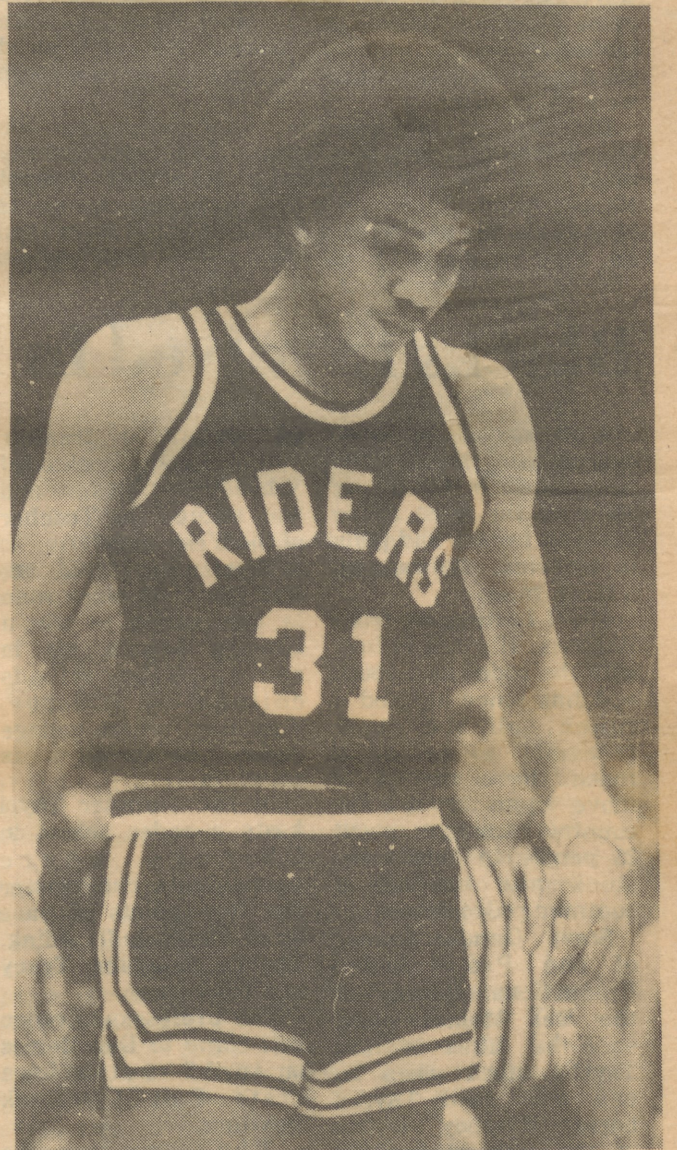


Cheerleader Cheryl Jackson is pictured urging the Roosevelt basketball team to victory in Saturday night's contest.



Dennis Oakley, a senior named to State-All Tournament team, scored 30 points in state championship game against Dubuque Wahlert, in the 1978 High School Boy's Class 3-A Basketball tournament.

Photo by Mark Teterud



Gaylord Houston, senior at TRHS, chosen to the 1978 All-Tournament team and served as co-captain of the team.

Photo by Mark Teterud

Poets Do Their Thing

I'd like to fly ... above the clouds ...
Escaping from realities ... away from
the hurt and hatred that lurks within
all beings .. showing false smiles to
cover-up distorted truths...
I'd like to cry .. watching my tears
fall from my face and turning to
shiny pieces of ice.

by Sonja Jackson

The writer's workshop is a new organization of Roosevelt students whom all have a common interest, writing. Here is a sampling of a few of the writings of two of the upcoming black poets in Des Moines:

THE DANCER

The dancer
Is like a spider creeping silently
Onto the edge of a rainbow.

Unveiling a vision of stained glass
Painted with sunshine.

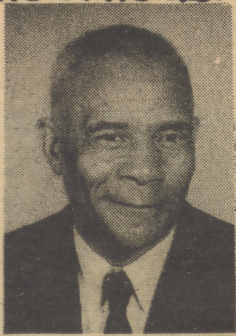
by Dee Anne Davis

ALONE

A string of pearl tears roll
down my face.
Riches that I once beheld
Disappear.
You left me
Carrying my mind in your pockets.

by Dee Anne Davis

ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



I suppose you have heard enough about Roosevelt High's big win. I was one of those who figured Wahler to win because they looked so good against Washington of Cedar Rapids. I had forgotten how high Washington was for the Hoover game, and they had to have a drop the very next time out.

I don't generally make a fuss about blacks on a team, but this was the first time to my knowledge that the state championship team had four blacks as starters. Back in the early fifties East Waterloo came here with nearly an all black team and were tabbed as certain winners. But their big star injured his knee in practice before the final game, and there went their chances.

But when I saw how the Riders controlled the boards and how they shot from outside I changed my mind and gave them a good chance. I thought Hoover reached their peak during the last two weeks of the regular season and it was downhill from then on. That weight of an unbeaten season didn't help a

bit.

Sometimes when your club is on a streak you will have a bad game and the other team will be playing badly also so you still get your win, and can get back on the ball. But they told me that this was the first really bad game Hoover had played all year, and at what a time. Roosevelt really came on during the weeks of tournament play whatever it was, it was a big and much needed score for Des Moines Metro athletics.

I was surprised to hear from a fellow I hadn't seen for nearly fifty years. Gordon Kitchen was the secretary of the old Crocker Y from 1925 until about 1929 or 30. He was a fine athlete at Grinnell being one of their best quarter milers in the days of the old Missouri Valley.

Then the Valley consisted of Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, Kansas and Kansas State, Missouri U. and Washington of St. Louis, Nebraska and Iowa State, Drake and Grinnell. That was a tough conference.

I bet that as you watch Grinnell struggle against teams in the Iowa conference, you never dreamed that at one time the Pioneers played with the best around, and one of the best around was Gordon Kitchen. He was a pretty good tennis player, his forte being his speed to run down shots and keep knocking them back at you until you finally missed.

Another of his marks he left here was the old Sunday school basketball league that lasted until the advent of World War II. It ran for a while after that, but there just weren't enough fellows to keep it going.

What did I think of the Davis Cup matches last

weekend? I thought they would go on regardless of the demonstrations, and they did. Since the South Africans had lost the match, it would have been a fine gesture to send out their token black to play the final match. That might have told the tennis world something. But, would the team have been allowed to return home?

If this segregation thing can't be broken down through tennis, I don't know where to start. This is a universal game, played by everybody. Every country that can dig up as many as four players gets into the Davis Cup race, and that is good. But, as Arthur Ash says those white people over there are stubborn you know what's and it will take a major miracle for them to change. All politics aside, the answer has to come through sports.

I hope I see Dolph Pulliam soon. I want to ask him if he switches teams so he can play with the champs. You know, he has been a fixture with the U.S. basketball team for years. But this time he changed uniforms and went with the winner.

And speaking of close wins, there has never been a wrestling meet that was actually closer than ninety nine was to one hundred until last week. Iowa, Iowa State and Oklahoma have to be the top three in the college mat game.

For the first time in several years the far west isn't in the final four in the NCAA basketball meet. Who will win? I don't think anybody really knows the answer. From here, it looks like Kentucky and Notre Dame in the final next Monday night. But don't make book on it. Those two teams have the muscle to literally push the other team out of the field house and enough good reserves so they can afford to foul out players if they have to.

Blacks Involved In Rodeo Coming Here April 7-9

A professional rodeo is coming to Des Moines next month featuring some of the most fierce bucking horses and bulls in America, all owned by a black man.

Thyrl Latting, 45, from Robbins, Ill., fell in love with the rodeo as a youth and has since aquired a ranch, all the stock necessary to put on a rodeo, the equipment to move them around the country, manages about 25 people to handle the stock and operates a summer rodeo school.

Steve Gander, owner of the Pro Rodeo Productions, sponsor of the Des Moines show, said he likes to hire Thyrl's stock when he can and said Thyrl's horse "Playboy" is one of the fiercest bucking horses in the nation.

Latting is also an industrial engineering

instructor at Dunbar Vocational Technical School in Chicago and was named the Teacher of the Year in 1971.

Thyrl's son Mike, 26, was the first black man in the nation to win a college scholarship in rodeo. Mike attends college in Casper, Wyoming, where college rodeo competition is common.

In the summer Thyrl hosts a rodeo school in Chicago where participants can master the fine points of bare back and bull riding. Thyrl's daughter, Tracy is a trick rider.

The professional rodeo will come to Des Moines on April 7-9 at the Iowa State Fair Livestock Pavilion.

This rodeo is sanctioned by the International Rodeo Association and the

cowboys and cowgirls competing here will be vying for more than \$6,000 in prize money and points that lead to a World Championship title this year.

Featuring special contract acts, outstanding production and six major championship events, including Bareback Riding, Calf Roping, Saddle Bronc Riding, Steer Wrestling, Cowgirls Barrel Racing and Bull Riding.

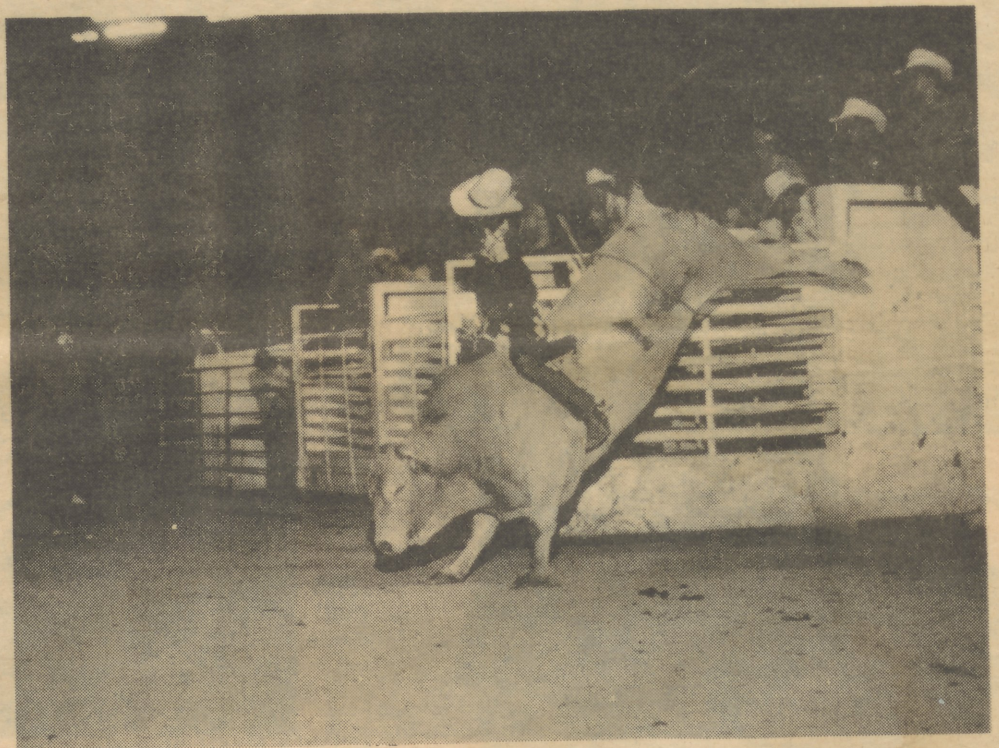
Last year 227 cowboys and cowgirls representing 20 states converged on Des Moines for World Championship points and a birth at the finals. As a matter of fact, 31 of the 96 contestants featured at the International Finals Rodeo held for the World Championships contested at the Des Moines Rodeo in 1977.

Lecture series at Art Center

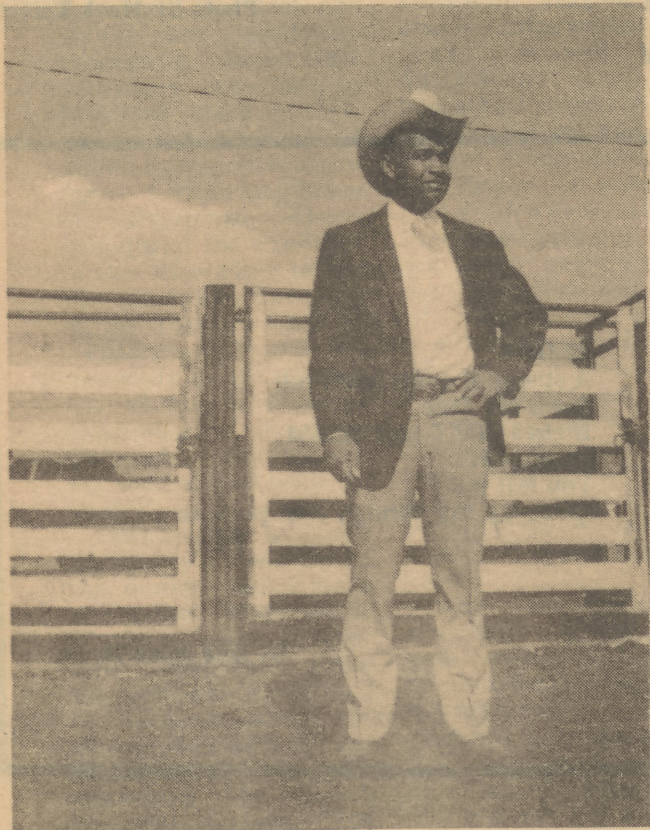
The (Greater) Des Moines Garden Club will present a slide lecture program Thursday, March 23, at the Des Moines Art Center. The program is designed to strengthen awareness of recreational facilities and participation in civic events.

At 10:30 a.m. "Return to the River" will show the Riverfront Development Plan along the Des Moines and Raccoon Rivers. Historical Preservation in Des Moines will be the topic of the 11:15 a.m. slide presentation and at 1:15 p.m. Challenges of the Future including civic and botanical centers, skywalks and hotels.

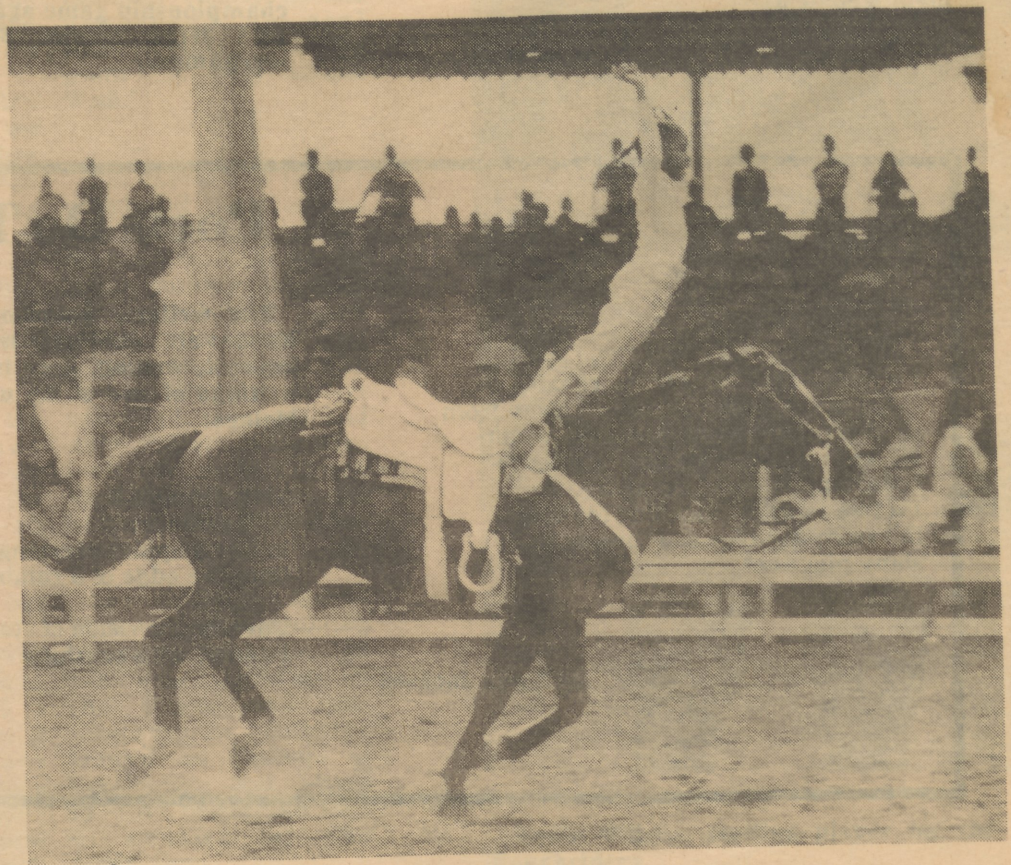
The public is invited and there is no charge for the programs.



Jarvis Carter, one of the Black cowboys expected to attend the rodeo in Des Moines April 7-9.



Thyrl Latting



Tracy Latting, Trick rider.

Sensitive Time for Students

Spotlight
From page 1

duties are varied, she is the 10th grade girls advisor and is the advisor for all seniors. She is in charge of all student activities, clubs, associations etc., and she assists the English department with curriculum development and works with special programs. She also is the Senior class activity advisor. She sits in on meetings, helps plan and coordinates functions such as the Senior Frolics, Senior breakfast, the Mixer, the Prom, and Class night.

Her hours vary and she spends a lot of time supervising activities before school and after school convenes. Anyone who claims that teachers have an easy job and have nothing to worry about, should drop those beliefs upon meeting and associating with Betty Hyde. Admittedly there are goof-offs in every field, but Mrs. Hyde goes above and beyond the call of duty and relates to teachers, parents, students and administrators fairly.

Many people don't understand the problems and frustrations encountered by students, exclaims Mrs. Hyde. Junior high school students have different needs than the Senior high students. It is a very sensitive time for them and they require a lot of patience, understanding and time.

They are at a period in their life where either they accept or reject school and many choose to leave — drop out.

In Senior high the growing pains have lessened and an educator must remember that they are beginning to

experience a new surge of independence. Most high school students choose to hold jobs and some have their own cars, they are getting older and are less dependent on their parents and teachers.

High school students go thru a lot of changes with parents, peers, teachers and self. As an administrator Mrs. Hyde feels that her approach must be different, in junior high she was more directive, while on the senior high level she tries to help more and assist students as they try to go out on their own.

She continuously looks for positive reinforcement in aiding students. The Afro Club is a good example of participation, she feels that the assembly given by the Afro club, brought about very positive attitudes for both the participants and the audience.

Students often time become distressed and confused, and many of the students sent to or referred to Mrs. Hyde easily transfer feelings of resentment and remorse to her, but she accepts these kind of attitudes as a part of her job, and beyond that as a part of her dedication as an educator by trying to help change these attitudes. She tries to help the students bring about their own solutions in a calm and fair manner and deal with problems and frustrations head on, without resentment and angered hostility.

Mrs. Hyde collects pictures, jewelry, plant vases, ceramics, wood

pieces, stritchery, glass, crystal, tin sculpture and prints of owls. Many of the owls are gifts from friends and students and have many shared memories.

Mrs. Hyde enjoys reading and makes a continuous effort in keeping up with educational trends and materials. Although she admits that she is not a joiner, she does hold membership to the National Council for Teachers of English, the Association of Curriculum Supervision, The National Educational Association, the State Local and National Principals Association and she participates in several Scholarship selection committees.

Mrs. Hyde does not like to go outside her area of education, but is always available to serve and contribute economically and spiritually to programs and organizations that are geared toward the betterment of education for all people.

People have a lot of preconceived notions about teachers and administrators, the "policeman" label applied to concerned educators like Mrs. Hyde and her husband Robert Hyde, principal of

Casady Elementary School, will probably always be stuck in the minds of students, but students don't wait until you are old and gray, or you have children of your own to say, "Thank God, for a concerned teacher and administrator like Mrs. Hyde."



Betty Hyde, vice principal of Roosevelt High School, and Robert Hyde, principal of Casady Elementary School.

Mock Bakke Trial

Mock Trial
From page 1

is how people live together and what the future holds on decisions regarding our rights."

McCormick added, "It (a decision) will not solve everything for all of us ... not eliminate problems or friction between groups. In our country (people) come to expect too much of judges to settle disputes. Whether affirmative action becomes reverse discrimination? This sort of decision, only people can make in their hearts and mind."

The mock-trial conference, held at Drake University, dealt with various issues surrounding the Bakke Case — philosophical, educational, literary, judicial, ethical and historical. Workshops dealing affirmative action in employment, university admissions policies, preferential treatment and constitutional law were interspersed between courtroom sessions.

In closing arguments, former Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Mike Sellers argued against special programs for minorities, noting efforts should be made to find other means to end inequality because of possible simultaneous demands by all of the numerous

minority groups in America.

"Rather than question the survival of affirmative action, maybe what we really need to talk about is survival of the free enterprise system," he said. Adding demands by all minority groups could "transform our free enterprise" to a situation similar to animal farm. "We would have to determine which citizen or group would receive preferential treatment."

Iowa Assistant Attorney General Dennis Hogan countered that whites have always had preferential treatment in America, are usually given the best jobs with a good salary and enjoy the freedom of mobility anywhere in the U.S. This has not been true of blacks until recently.

"This is not the time for Allan Bakke to be right," he said pounding on the podium.

The closing arguments climaxed two days of speeches by Nathaniel Jones, General Counsel of the NAACP in New York; James A. Hood, Deputy Chief of Police in Detroit; Barry Gross, a visiting scholar at Columbia University; Gov. Robert D. Ray; and numerous others.

Most of those attending said they were pleased with the conference.

"I learned a lot. I

thought the last 15 minutes brought everything together and took a lot of information and applied it to human nature," said Cindy McCall, who said she was with the Metropolitan Community Colleges in Kansas City, Mo. "When it first started I didn't agree."

Calvin Knox, Des Moines, another spectator, said, "It was very educational and enlightening. I'm more sensitive to the real issues ... really whatever the verdict comes to be that probably won't settle the whole problem."

SPRING WORKSHOP FOR CHILDREN

The Des Moines Art Center will offer a three day Spring Festival for children ages 6 through 8 years on March 28, 29, 30. Children may enroll for the morning sessions from 10 to 11:30 a.m. or the afternoon sessions from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Participants will explore the use of costumes, movement and music in the development of rituals, ceremonies, and celebrations.

Enrollment is limited and advanced registration is advised with the payment of a \$9 per child material fee.

Army Reserve Trains High School Seniors

Every June, unemployment rolls swell with untrained high school graduates. The Army Reserve has made a move to alleviate this situation by offering youngsters while still inschool a new pre-graduation enrollment program. Major Terry Lipovac, Recruiting Officer for the U.S. Army Reserve in Iowa, explained the program to the Iowa Bystander.

Qualified high school seniors may now join the Reserve within 90 days of his or her graduation. Upon joining, they start a program of 16 hours of training a month in a job field of their choice. Major Lipovac pointed out that the choice is limited to job availabilities at the local Centers and added that in Des Moines there are

openings in clerical, administrative, computer programming, construction trades, auto-repair, medical and engineering. "Many of those listed could lead to interesting and lucrative careers in the civilian world," he said.

Seniors receive pay, as much as \$50 a month, during this pre-graduation Reserve training period. This training could be compared with a well-paying, part-time job with the important advantage of learning a skill. Sometime after graduation, the new Reserve recruit starts active duty which lasts from four to six months, depending on the job skill. The first seven or eight weeks are spent on basic training. The remainder of the time,

the Reservist, is increasing his or her knowledge in a chosen field. This skill training, Major Lipovac revealed, takes place at "top-notch Army Schools." All during this period of initial active duty, the Reservist is receiving full Army pay of at least \$390 a month plus such other benefits as free medical and dental care and PX privileges.

When initial active duty is over, the new citizen-soldier returns home, prepared to continue the learning process at regular monthly meetings as a member of a unit based at a local Army Reserve Center. In addition to these 16 hour a month sessions, there is a two week period of intensified annual training for the whole unit. This usually takes place in the summer.

Around the State

Sampson to Highlight King Tributes at Cornell, Coe

Rev. Albert Sampson

A Chicago minister who was ordained by the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and worked closely with him, will highlight a tribute to King at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon March 31 through April 4, and give a commemorative lecture at Coe College in Cedar Rapids April 2.

The Rev. Albert R. Sampson has been invited by the black student organizations on both campuses, in observance of the 10th anniversary of King's assassination. King was killed April 4, 1968 in Memphis.

Sampson's main lecture at Cornell, "Where Do We Go from Here: Community or Chaos?" will be at 1 p.m. April 1 in Maxwell Auditorium in the library. A reception will follow in Hilltop Lounge, The Commons.

On April 2, he will speak at 8 p.m. in Coe's Cherry Auditorium on "Future Directions for

the Black Movement." Both the Cornell and Coe lectures are open to the public at no admission charge.

In other Cornell events, all open to the public, Dr. David Weddle of the religion department will discuss "Martin Luther King: Theologian of Reconciliation" at 4 p.m. March 31 in Maxwell Auditorium. Junior Beth Hamilton of Humeston will also be on this program.

On April 2, Sampson will conduct a 10 a.m. church service in William Fletcher King Memorial Chapel.

After the service, there will be a tree dedication on campus in memory of Martin Luther King. Sampson, members of Studnets for Black People of Cornell College, and other Cornellians will participate.

A luncheon in honor of Rev. Sampson will be held at noon April 2 in

Harlan dining room in the Cornell Commons. Cost for the general public is \$2.10. Advance reservations should be telephoned to Sandi Castine at 895-8811.

At 2 p.m. April 2, the documentary film "King: A Filmed Record, Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown in Maxwell Auditorium.

Cornell's tribute to the slain black leader will conclude April 4, the anniversary of his death, with "An Evening of Readings" at 8:15 p.m. in King Chapel. This will feature material from King's speeches and writing, read by black students.

REV. ALBERT R. SAMPSON

Sampson, 39, was ordained by King at Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., in 1966. A former executive staff member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, he is now pastor of Fernwood United Methodist Church in

Chicago.

He serves as president of the King Institute for Understanding, a "theological think tank." Sampson also heads International Distributors Corp., Robert Taylor Human Service Development Corp. and K.I.F.U. Import-Export Corp.

He is involved actively in numerous educational, business, management and other programs, all focusing on improvement of the status of minority groups.

Sampson directed SCLC projects in Huntsville, Texas; Natchez, Miss.; Cleveland, Ohio; Atlanta; Alabama; and Newark, N.J. He organized King's \$4 million low-income cooperative housing program, only one of its kind.

As an undergraduate at Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C., Sampson was one of the first students arrested in the

Raleigh sit-ins. After earning his B.A. in 1961, he did graduate work at Atlanta University and Garrett Theological Seminary.

He earned a master's degree in cultural studies at Governor's State University, and a master of divinity at McCormick Theological Seminary.

SPONSORSHIP

Cornell students on the planning committee for the Martin Luther King tribute are sophomores Dan Caldwell and Terri Magee, and freshmen Karen Clark and Toni Parks, all of Chicago; and freshman Lucius Mitchell of Atlanta.

Caldwell said, "It is the hope of Cornell's Students for Black People that this commemoration will enlighten the College and surrounding community, through Martin Luther King's doctrine, and inspire them by the model he set forth during his life."



At Coe, Sampson's appearance is being coordinated by the Black Student Education Organization and by Veneese Chandler, ombudsperson for black students.

**THIS IS
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Keokuk

11:00 a.m. service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church the past Sunday, Rev. J. H. Mims pastor.

On Sunday, March 12, the Southeast Iowa Community Action took two busses of supporters to Des Moines, Ia., where they visited the Capitol and very able to speak with Representative John Clark. Among those making the trip, Ms. Henrietta Oliver and Ms. Thelma Seals of Keokuk and Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson of Mount Pleasant, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carter spent Saturday of last week visiting relatives and friends in Fort Madison and Burlington, Iowa.

The past Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gervias Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holder attended service at Greater Hope Baptist Church in Burlington, Ia., Rev. D. L. Robinson pastor. They also spent some time visiting Mrs. Georgia Boyd and Mrs. Mag Mallory in Fort Madison.

Last weekend, Lynn and Julie Williams, students at the University in Iowa City, with their guest, Ms. Archia Gauff, of Omaha, Nebr., spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams. Ms. Julie Williams and Ms. Gauff remained for a stay of several days but Ms. Lynn Williams has returned to Iowa City.

Mt. Pleasant

Second Baptist Church Rev. W.A. Smith Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Prayer meeting Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson attended the prayer breakfast last Saturday morning at the Iris Restaurant in Mt. Pleasant. Prayer breakfast is held every Saturday morning by members from each church in Mt. Pleasant and the surrounding area.

Angela Sage of Keokuk, Iowa was a guest at Second Baptist Church.

Miss Jacqui Tolson was a member of the choir that sang at the "Breakthrough of 78" crusade held Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Pleasant High School Auditorium.

Rev. and Mrs. W.A. Smith and members attended the dedication services of Hope Temple Christian Church at Burlington, Iowa last Sunday afternoon.

Centerville

The 2nd Baptist Church will hold a revival beginning April 3rd through the 7th. The Rev. Alva Sparks, Mt. Olive Baptist Church of New Boston, Ia. will bring the message each evening at 7:30 p.m. H. L. Turner, pastor, will be host.

The public is cordially invited.

Second Baptist Mission Circle will meet the 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Bible Study every Wed. evening. We are now studying the book of Romans.

Dora Barnes, Leader Prince Hall Chapter O.E.S. will meet Tuesday, the 4th at 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsal Wed. evening at 8 p.m.

Marjorie Dusley, Pres. Bernice Sanders, Sec'y. The Mother Board will meet the 4th Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Eloise Graves, Pres. The Sunday School had a dinner to replenish their treasury.

Dora Barnes, Supt. Sophia Sanders, Sec'y. The Young Matrons will have a business meeting at the church Wed. evening 8:00 p.m.

Shirley Haroey, Pres. Carol Sanders, Sec'y.

Pastor H. L. Turner will be host at dinner March 18th for the members of 2nd Baptist at 7 p.m. at the Green Circle Inn.

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday Morning services, with the pastor Rev. H. Davis, in charge.

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday Morning services with the pastor Rev. H. Davis in charge. He delivered the morning message, "Pay Day, Some Day," which was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon Rev. and members were guests at Fidelity Chapter's Tea.

Mount Zion Baptist Church had their regular Sunday Morning services with the pastor Rev. W. J. Laster in charge. He delivered the morning message, 1st Psalm "To Mend the Ways to Destiny."

Fidelity Chapter No. 30, Order of Eastern Star, Palm Sunday Tea was a success and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Charles Washington won the Afghan, which was made by Dessie Burt who is the Worthy Matron of the Chapter.

ONLY GOD

Only God can make a snowflake drop of rain or grain of sand;

Only God can carve a mountain, shape an ocean with his hand.

Only God can paint a sunset, curve a rainbow in the sky;

Tell the birds that flee from winter when to leave, and where to fly

Only God can give me courage in the darkness of the night;

Guide my feet when pitfalls threaten lead me onward toward the light. When the world is too much with me, and I fear the coming day.

I can turn to Christ within me knowing He will find a way.

When there's no words to tell Him, when there's nothing left but tears.

He alone can still my trembling, lift my fear.

Only God can read the meaning hidden in each thought and act.

Only God can take our dreaming, touch with faith, and make it fact!

My experienced Poem for Easter. Dessie Burt.

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NEW CARS

1977 New Pinto

WAGON-No. 2726, white, standard equip plus WSW tires, P. steering, roof luggage rack, P. front disc brakes, deluxe bumper group, AM radio, interior decor, T-glass, wire wheel covers, narrow vinyl body side moldings. Was \$4578.00

Our Price \$4050⁰⁰

1978 F250 P-Up

No. 563, dark brown metallic, standard equipment, plus 351 V8, knitted vinyl seat, inst. gauges, automatic transmission, P. steering, low mount bright swing away mirrors, air conditioner, AM radio, T-glass, full wheel covers, rear step bumper, 8.00x16.5 10 pr tires, Mud & snow rear tires. Was \$5736.93

Our Price \$5576⁰⁰

1978 Demo Fairmont

4 DR—No. 2742, russet metallic, standard equip. plus russet vinyl roof, cloth seat trim bench seat, auto transmission, CR78x14 radial WSW convenience group, P. steering, P. front disc brakes, AM radio, exterior decor group, interior decor group, T-glass, pivoting front vent window. Was \$5184.00

Our Price \$4650⁰⁰

1978 Demo F150 4x4

No. 584, lt. jade / jade glow two tone reg. & deluxe, 400 V8 ranger pkg., knitted vinyl seat, inst. gauges, auto transmission, trak lok-rear axle, tilt steering wheel, P. steering, low mount bright mirrors, air conditioner, AM radio w/ digital clock, T-glass, security lock group, auxiliary air cooler, super cooling pkg., aux. fuel tank, full time 4 wheel drive, rear step bumper chrome, LR78x15 6 pr WSW tires. Was \$9683.80

Our Price \$7531⁰⁰

1978

Demo T-Bird

No. 2761, bright blue, standard equipment, plus 2 piece white vinyl roof, 351 V8, dual accent paint stripes, sports instrumentation group, HR78x15 SB radial WSW, tilt steering wheel, speed control, deluxe bumper group, air conditioner, AM/FM stereo, interior decor group, protection group, T-glass, wire wheel covers, wide vinyl insert body side moldings. Was \$7714.00.

Our Price \$6575⁰⁰

1978 Fiesta

3 DOOR HATCHBACK—No. 2961, orange, standard equipment, plus heavy duty pkg., AM radio. Was \$4291.00

Our Price \$4129⁰⁰

1978 138" Cargo Van

No. 632, white, standard equipment, plus P. steering, glass-fixed RN cargo door, bucket seats, driver & passenger, Inst. group, 4 speed overdrive transmission, L78x15 WSW tires & spare, high output heater, AM radio, rear door latch & lock, cigarette lighter, briglet hub caps. Was \$5946.60

Our Price \$5225⁰⁰

1977 Ford LTD

No. 2898, dark jade metallic, standard equip., plus jade finyl roof, 400 V8, HR78x15 steel belt radial WSW, fingertip speed control, air conditioner, AM radio, T-glass, full wheel covers.. Was \$6529.00

Our Price \$5400⁰⁰

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Daytona Beach, Florida

- 4 days, 3 nights for two in Florida's Vacation Center — Daytona Beach.
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- Split of champagne upon arrival.
- Discount coupons for shows, restaurants, and attractions.
- Just a short ride to Disney World.
- Vacation Certificate IS Transferable — Use It Yourself, Give as a Gift to Relatives, Newlyweds, Friends!

transportation not included

Vacation Certificate Will Be Honored Until May 1, '79

USED CARS

1977 LTD 4 DR.— \$4695

Auto - PS - PB Air - Cruise control
Creme with creme vinyl roof 13,000
actual miles

1976 LTD 4 DR.— \$2895

Auto - PS - PB - Air - Tilt Wheel - Cruise
Control Copper with matching interior

1976 LTD SQUIRE WAGON—

Auto - PS - PB - Air - Luggage Rack -
Tilt Wheel - Cruise Cont. Creme with
woodgrain trim **\$3695**

1972 MAVERICK

GRABBER —

6 Cyl -
Auto - PS **\$1695**

1971 IMPALA—

2 DR HT. —

Auto, PS, PB, Air, Dark
Green. **\$995**

1971 COUNTRY

SEDAN —

Auto - PS -
PB - Air **\$1095**

1971 FORD GALAXIE

4 DR —

Auto - PS
- PB - Air **\$1095**

1975 FURY SPORT 2 DR. HT—

Auto - PS - PB - Air - Cruise Control -
Power window - Moon Roof - Console.
Black with black vinyl roof. White
bucket seats **\$2995**

1974 NOVA HATCHBACK—

Auto - PS - PB - Air - Black vinyl roof
White with white bucket seats 38,000
miles **\$2595**

1974 DATSON 2602—

4 SPD 35,000 actual miles Red with
black interior **\$4195**

NEW CARS

301 Walnut-Ankeny
964-4222

USED CARS

Hwy. 69 — Ankeny
964-4979



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Owner



PUBLIC NOTICES

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

In the District
Court of the
State of Iowa
In and for
Polk County
Probate No. 23-6946

IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
FRANK J. DODGE

Deceased
TO ALL PERSONS
INTERESTED IN THE
ESTATE OF Frank J. Dodge
Deceased:

You are hereby notified that
on the 16th day of February,
1977, the Last Will and
Testament of Frank J. Dodge
deceased bearing date of the
26th day of July, 1974, was
admitted to probate in the above
named Court and that June
Dodge was appointed executor
of said estate.

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

Notice is further given that
any action to set aside said Will

must be brought in the District
Court of said County within one
year from the date of the second
publication of this notice, or
thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated this 22nd day of March,
1978.

June Dodge
Executor of said Estate
2506 High Street
Des Moines, Iowa

Stewart, Heartney, Brodsky,
Thornton & Harvey
Attorneys for said Executor
1000 Central National
Bank Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the
New Iowa Bystander March 23,
1978.

Date of second publication
30th day of March, 1978.

NAACP Supports Carter on EEO Reorganization

NEW YORK — The
NAACP gave its full
support to President
Carter's equal
employment opportunity
reorganization plan,
which was sent to
Congress on Thursday,
February 23.

Participating in the
White House ceremony
at which Mr. Carter
signed the plan were
Mrs. Margaret Bush
Wilson, chairman of the
Board of Directors,
William H. Oliver, vice
president, Dr. Aaron
Henry, a third member
of the Board, Nathaniel
R. Jones, general
counsel, and Clarence
Mitchell, Washington
Bureau director.

Mr. Carter said the
plan "represents a
major effort to improve
the effectiveness and
efficiency and
enforcement of equal
employment opportunity
laws." The NAACP
leaders called on
NAACP members and
branches to urge their
congressmen and
senators to vote for the
plan.

A major feature of
reorganization is the
transfer of powers for
policing federal
employment
discrimination from the
Civil Service
Commission to the Equal
Employment
Opportunity
Commission. This
proposal has aroused the
most opposition. EEO
will also assume the
enforcement powers of
several other agencies.
Some powers will also be
transferred by
presidential executive
order to the Office of
Federal Contract
Compliance in the
Department of Labor.

Another feature of the
plan includes a transfer
to EEOC of the

Department of Labor's
power to enforce laws
that require equal pay
for women and men
doing similar work and
banning age
discrimination in
employment.

The Department of
Justice will retain its
authority to file
employment
discrimination suits
against state and local
governments and public
school systems. Funding
agencies will still be
responsible for enforcing
employment
discrimination
regulations in their
respective federal
programs. To be
abolished will be the
Equal Employment
Opportunity
Coordinating Council,
which has been viewed
as ineffective. This
council is composed of
heads of the Labor and
Justice Departments, the
EEOC, the Civil Service
Commission and the U.S.
Commission on Civil
Rights.

The Office of Federal
Contract Compliance
will retain its power to
enforce discrimination
statutes in federal

programs for
rehabilitation and
Vietnam-era veterans
covered by President
Carter's amnesty.

The reorganization
effort began in February
1977 when Mr. Mitchell
and representatives of
the Leadership
Conference on Civil

Rights met with then
Director of the Office of
Management and
Budget, Bert Lance.

classified ads

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required. Address
resumes and inquires to
G. Day Ding, Head of
Dept., 104 Architecture
Bldg., Urbana, Ill. 61801.
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applications close April
1, 1978. The Univ. of Ill.
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Deere Programs
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Services
5. Workman's
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or write Personnel Office at

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Community Development Associate

City of Dubuque, Iowa is seeking a
Community Development Associate.
Applicant will assist neighborhood
organizations through the citizen
participation process to identify and
develop solutions to community
improvement problems. Any combination
of training and experience equivalent to
graduation from a four year college and
one year experience in urban planning or
public administration preferred.

Send resume to:

Personnel Manager, City of Dubuque,
13th and Central,
Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

1t

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cultural / educational center.

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preferably in a high technology, precision industry.

Manufacturing Engineer

Applicants should possess minimum two years
experience in plastic injection molding operation.
Position responsible for expertise in equipment, tooling
and materials for high volume precision parts operation.
BSME degree or equivalent experience necessary.
Company offers excellent salary plus benefit program
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603 E. 12th Street, Des Moines, Iowa
265-9543

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Local Union No. 234 of the I.U.O.E.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age, be able to travel to
distant locations in the State of Iowa and be physically able to
perform the work of the trade.

For more information write to:

Apprentice Program
2261 Hubbell Avenue
Des Moines, Iowa 50317

An equal opportunity program.
Veterans Administration approved.

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Ground floor opportunity in new and growing state of the art computer center in central Missouri. Requires two years of systems programming experience as a minimum. Knowledge of BAL, DOS, and - or OS desirable. Position available immediately for qualified applicant. Excellent training and growth opportunities. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Send resume and salary expectations to Cynthia Loesch, Personnel Technician, P.O. Box 809, Jefferson City, MO 65101.

LPN'S

AM or PM Shifts
Call to arrange personal interview and tour. Temporary housing available. Contact Mrs. Gates, 515-438-2600 — or Mrs. McDonald, 515-288-6349.
Woodward State Hospital-School
Woodward, Ia 50276
E.O.E.

2t

FIREFIGHTER

City of Iowa City, Iowa is taking applications for Civil Service examination for future vacancies for FIREFIGHTERS. Apply to Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240, by April 13, 1978 for April 18, 1978 written, psychological, and physical testing. Salary \$891 - 1, 102/mo., plus benefits. An affirmative action, equal opportunity employer.
Male/Female.

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CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

We have several clerical openings involving typing, filing, and other general office positions. Flexible full time hours, excellent surroundings and benefits. Call Diana Mauk for appointment, 280-4211.

AID INSURANCE CO.

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Des Moines, Iowa
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Insurance Billing Clerk: Minimum of one year experience with insurance claim submittal or insurance payments. Medical terminology and typing essential. Prefer individual with public contact experience.

Personnel Dept.
College of Osteopathic Medicine & Surgery

3200 Grand Ave.
Des Moines, Ia 50312
274-4861, Ext. 113

An equal opportunity employer

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FOR PART TIME AND FULL TIME TYPISTS CRT OPERATORS. Call or Apply in Person to: Jackie Schirp 223 - 6920. The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S., 3001 Westown Parkway, West Des Moines, Ia. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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CUSTODIAL WORKER

Polk County needs a custodial worker to perform routine cleaning work. Hours 7:00 to 3:30 p.m. Salary \$7,259 per year Excellent benefits. Contact Sue 284-6433

An Affirmative Action Employer

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HELP WANTED

The Fort Madison Housing Authority is seeking a person for the position of Executive Director. Interested persons should call (319) 372-6083 between the hours of 8:00 & 4:30, Monday-Friday for additional information. Applications will be accepted until March 31, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer.

2t

HELP WANTED

An assistant teacher at the Methodist Hill Children's Center. Minimum 1 year child development. Experience preferred. Call Carrie Oliver 288-3251. An E. O. E.

1T

HELP WANTED

Director of recreation and activities. Responsibilities include staff supervision, program planning, records, reports, and work with members of all ages. Person hired will have a related degree and experience supervising professionals. Send resume and letter to: Director Jane Boyd Community House, Attention Evelyn Jackson, 943 14th Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. An equal opportunity employer.

1t

AIRPORT SAFETY OFFICER

The Civil Service Commission will be accepting Airport Safety Officer applications. For qualification and application forms, contact the Civil Service Commission at City Hall or the Cedar Rapids Municipal Airport, Safety Office. Closing date: April 17, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. Cedar Rapids is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

2T

LEGAL SECRETARY

The office of the Polk County Attorney has an opening for a legal stenographer requiring shorthand and typing. Excellent benefits. Salary \$8,823. Qualified applicants contact Faith at Job Service of Iowa 281-8531. An Affirmative Action Employer

1T

CHILD CARE WORKERS

We are now taking applications for Part-time Child Care Workers to supervise youth in our detention facilities. Hours are from 11-7 with a possibility of various flexible hours. Some weekend work required. Experienced applicants contact Sue 284-6433 Polk County Courthouse. An Affirmative Action Employer

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HELP WANTED

Food Service Manager. Training and Experience preferred. Call Carrie Oliver, Methodist Hill Children's Center, 288-3251. An E. O. E.

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CLERK-TYPIST PERMANENT

Accurate typist needed to work on Book Club correspondence. Excellent benefits, pleasant surroundings, free parking.

Contact: Employee Relations Dept., **MEREDITH CORPORATION**, 111 Tenth Street, Des Moines, Iowa, 50336. Phone: 284-9643. WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

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CLERICAL WORKERS

Polk County currently has several openings for clerk typists. Speed and Accuracy essential. Salary \$6,913. Interested Applicants contact Faith at Job Service of Iowa 281-8531. An Affirmative Action Employer

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RENTALS**APT. FOR RENT**

2 rooms, completely furnished, utilities paid. No children or pets. Call 282-0650.

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MISCELLANEOUS**SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE**

Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, Ill. 62231.

3t

WANTED

CASH: Fold clothes, pre 1940. Older fur coats, shawls. Old post cards & jewelry. Write P.O. Box 367, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

6t

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take over piano. Can be seen locally. Write Mr. Powers, Box 327, Carlyle, Illinois 62231.

3T

FIFTY 1977 LIVING ROOM SETS

Just received truck load of living room sets, all styles, colors and fabrics. Have 6 couch and chairs to match in herculon covers. Only \$99.00 or terms. No holds. Must liquidate at once. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. DAILY. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. FREIGHT SALES CO. 101 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN I O W A A N D NEBRASKA.

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To handle a major line of pre-engineered steel buildings and grain bins. Lucrative opportunity for right person. Aggressive farm operator will be considered.

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Just received truck load of mis - matched bedroom chests. These are 5 drawer chests in walnut or maple finish. While 36 lasts only \$34.95 or terms. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Freight Sales Co., 101 - 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN I O W A A N D NEBRASKA.

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Will liquidate full truck load of nationally advertised bedding. Will sell as complete sets, including mattress and box foundation. Twin size \$59.95, full size \$69.95. Terms o.k. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. FREIGHT SALES CO. 1013rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN I O W A A N D NEBRASKA.

1t

CARD OF THANKS**CARD OF THANKS**

The family of John T. Branham wishes to thank Rev. Benjamin W. Jameson, other ministers, casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, Glenn Sayles, Ladies helped and served dinner at home, Estes & Son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, for your cars, food, gifts, donations, for coming to the funeral home or to the services, all other expressions and services render to our family during our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Emma Gene Branham, Janis B. Daniels, John D. Branham, Hollis G. Branham, and all of their families.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Evangelist Palestine Johnson wishes to thank Bishop Hurley Bassett, Elder Richard Daye, Elder Eddie Davis, Elder Harry Woods, Elder Horce Lewis, Rev. H. R. Fields, Elder Andrew Johnson other ministers, casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, East 17th Street Church of God In Christ; State Supervisor Ruth Robinson, Sister Carol Daye; The ladies who helped at home and those who prepared and served dinner; Estes & Son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, for your cars, food, gifts, donations, for coming to the funeral home or to

the services, all other expressions and services rendered to our family during his illness and our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Mrs. Ella M. Johnson, Mattie M. Avent, Ernestine M. Patrick, Phyllis N. Minor, Edith Benson, Lovey Morris, Donald L. Johnson, Earl B. Johnson, Harold L. Johnson, Curtis R. Johnson, Phillip R. Johnson, Palestine Johnson, Jr., Henry Johnson, Marlene Webster, Janie B. Carter, Clyde L. Johnson, and all the Johnson families.

Signed by: Mrs. Ella M. Johnson, Mattie M. Avent, Ernestine M. Patrick, Phyllis N. Minor, Edith Benson, Lovey Morris, Donald L. Johnson, Earl B. Johnson, Harold L. Johnson, Curtis R. Johnson, Phillip R. Johnson, Palestine Johnson, Jr., Henry Johnson, Marlene Webster, Janie B. Carter, Clyde L. Johnson, and all the Johnson families.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Harry Miller wishes to thank Rev. Alex Crawford, Rev. A. C. Crawford, Rev. F. W. Strickland, Rev. James Harris, Rev. Carl Saunders, pallbearers, Morning Star Baptist Church; Edith Brown; James Connolly; Elk's Lodge No. No. 160; The ladies who helped at home and those who prepared food and served food; Estes & Son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, for your cars, food, gifts, donations, for coming to the funeral home or to the services, all other expressions and services render to our family during his illness and our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Mrs. Emma L. Miller, Catherine Mitchell, Justina C. Holt, and all their families.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Reginald U. Washington wishes to thank Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr., casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, the Ladies who helped and served dinners at the three homes, Mrs. Darlene Simon, Terry Gilbert, Delores Turner, Rose M. Webster, Freddie Daye, Estes & Son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, for your cars, food, gifts, donations, for coming to the funeral home or to the services, all other expressions and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Carol J. Washington, Rita L. Washington, Stevie E. and Stacey Washington, Monette Washington, Joyce M. Turner, Patricia Heard, Don L. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Wells, the Porter and Washington families.

1T

President Carter Names Texas Youth as "Boy of Year"

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 15 — President Carter, in a special Oval Office ceremony, today announced and introduced to the nation, the 1978 "BOY OF THE YEAR."

Ray Anthony Owens, 17, a high school senior from Austin, Texas, met personally with the President shortly after learning of his selection. He was chosen from five regional finalists in the 32nd annual "Boy of the Year" competition, sponsored by Boys' Clubs of America.

In congratulating Owens, the President cited Ray as the "Boy of our Country who faced intensive competition, particularly coming from a fatherless home which posed no handicap to Ray in his fine achievements."

"I know that many Boys' Club members come from disadvantaged homes," Carter said. "I am very proud of Boys' Clubs of America and thankful for their work."

President Carter noted "the tremendous input of professional staffs in Boys' Clubs and the inspiration they give the youngsters."

The President presented Owens with a plaque "in recognition of superlative service to home, school, community and Boys' Clubs." In addition, Ray received a \$5,000 scholarship check provided annually to the "Boy of the Year" by the Reader's Digest Foundation.

In thanking the President, Owens said, "I admire you, Mr. President, as a human being and a person. I sense your willingness to serve and I admire this in any man," he said.

As the oldest son at home in a fatherless family of six children, Ray has played a vital and dominant role in the Owens' household. His dedication and devotion to his younger brother

Symphony concert set

The Des Moines Symphony will offer a Chamber Orchestra Concert at three locations in coming weeks. The first concert will take place in Des Moines, Ames and Newton. The orchestra, comprised of 25 musicians from the Des Moines symphony, will be conducted by John Canarina and feature as guest soloist, pianist Kenneth Drake.

The Des Moines concert will be held in the Performing Arts Hall of Drake University on Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be obtained for the Des Moines concert by calling the Symphony office, 244-0819.

and mother has been evidenced by working to supplement the family income and providing a sound role model for his brother.

For so young a citizen, Ray's contributions in his minority community have been outstanding. Through his work, interests and leadership positions in Austin politics, he was selected as a Page to the 1976 Texas State Republican Convention. Ray is an active member of the Austin chapter of the Junior NAACP, and has been involved in local efforts to "Bring East Austin Together." He was selected as Boy of the Month by the Austin Exchange, a community service organization, and has received the annual Youth Community Services Award.

Leadership, service and academic ability recently won Ray the William R. Travis High School Trustees Award. He is a member of the National Honor Society, and has been accepted by the University of Texas at Austin. He plans to teach on the college level and entertains thoughts of a political career.

The four Regional Finalists include: Russell David Beck, 16, Boys' Club of the Virginia Peninsula, Newport News, Virginia (SOUTHEAST); Darrel Ford, 17, R.W. Brown Boys' Club of the Crime Prevention Association, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (NORTHEAST); Hieu Khac Ngo, 17, Boys' Club of Fullerton, California (PACIFIC); and Rick J. Preister, 18, South Omaha Gene Eppley Boys' Club, Omaha, Nebraska (MIDWEST).



President Carter greets 17-year-old Ray Anthony Owens, high school senior from Austin, Texas, at the White House and congratulates the youth on being named the nation's 1978 "Boy of the Year" in competition sponsored by Boys' Clubs of America.

President Carter is honorary chairman of the national organization. He praised young Owens for his extraordinary leadership, his enthusiasm for

scholastic achievement and his personal dedication to the Boys' Club of Austin and Travis County, Texas.

Owens was chosen from five regional finalists in the 32nd Annual "Boy of the Year" competition. The President presented him with a plaque "in recognition of superlative service to home, school, community and Boys' Club."



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