

the new
Iowa Bystander

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

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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, April 27, 1978

Des Moines Public Library
1st & Locust
Des Moines, Ia. 50309

Spotlight

Rollison: Oratorical Contest Winner

By Niambi D. Webster

Shelly Rollison, is the winner of the 53rd Annual Oratorical Contest, which was held last Friday, April 21, 1978 at Union Baptist Church. Blending with the voices of The New Creations, Rollison

stirred her own ingredients, in her winning speech, "Black Women in America."

She mixed the lives of Shirley Chisholm, Mary Bethune and Wilma Rudolph together by highlighting their goals in life and how through blood, sweat and tears

they were able to cut through societal prejudice, sex discrimination and stereo-types and succeed in their respected professional fields.

All three women possess those necessary ingredients needed if one is to survive in America.

Mary Bethune had an extra savory (taste) of will, self-determination and she instilled pride in our race, because she believed that black people were educable and she proved it again

Spotlight
Continued page 15

Black Students Career Exploration Day

By Kimberly G. McElroy

Blacks In Management, Inc. is a 2-year old, non-profit,

local organization with a current membership of approximately 70 blacks in managerial oriented positions. The organization serves many facets, including:

(1) Assisting management personnel when relocating in the community;

(2) Developing and reinforcing a working network with a black emphasis by increasing knowledge and utilizing facilities in the community;

(3) Serving as active role models for the community's black youth by assisting them in

developing and obtaining career and professional goals.

With these goals in mind and with particular emphasis on assisting black youth, B.I.M., Inc. is sponsoring their second Black Students Career Exploration Day at Drake University's Olmstead Center Wednesday, May 3. Applications have been sent out to all senior high schools in the greater Des Moines school system. Guestimating from last years' response, arrangements are being made by B.I.M., Inc. to

transport the students to and from the schools for the day long program.

The objectives of the Career Exploration Day are designed to go further than just meeting and informally discussing careers with the representatives from various companies.

In addition to informally meeting with representatives of participating companies, the students will be able to gain valuable insight to key questions they may have about career

Career Exploration
Continued page 15



Kimberly McElroy



Shelly Rollison

Membership Drive Set By NAACP, Plan Memorial To Morris

The Des Moines branch N.A.A.C.P. announces its 1978 membership drive will be conducted during the month of May. John M. Estes, Jr., past president and businessman is guiding the campaign efforts.

Estes announces that the 1978 membership drive is being dedicated to the memory of Georgine, Brad Jr., and J. B. Morris, Sr. Many community organizations and individuals have pledged their support in reaching a goal of 2500 new and renewed members.

Special awards for participants in the drive will be presented at the annual Freedom Fund dinner scheduled for August 26th.

Plans are also underway to establish a scholarship award as memorial to the Morris in recognition of their many years of service to the N.A.A.C.P. Anyone wishing more information concerning membership or the scholarship fund should call John M. Estes, Jr., 244 - 5253 or write N.A.A.C.P., Box 14, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

Survey Shows Problems In Minority Education

Ascertainments were taken by the Urban Community Broadcasting Company (ascertainments are problem survey) as a result of the ascertainments taken, problems of education were sighted.

An Association, known as the Minority, Parent, Teacher, Student Association was started

to address the problems in Minority education.

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 4, 1978, at 7:00 p.m. at the Center for Study and Application of Black Theology, 1016 Forest Ave.

Hope to see you there! For further information please, feel free to contact Michelle Burkett, at 244-4042.

Ebony Fashions Draw 600 Here



Story and Pictures Page 4

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

ALLEN ASHBY EDITORIAL

The big debate about the big ditch is over, and it doesn't matter which side you were on, the thing was passed. There were so many words tossed so recklessly around that it would have been funny if the folks had not been so serious.

Americans were and still are convinced that the Panamanians never could learn to operate the canal machinery. They will never learn it by the year 2000. Sound familiar?

Remember when there was this big fuss about voting rights for blacks. People who didn't get out of grade school would tell me, "Your people are not ready to vote yet. Maybe in another fifty years —"

People have been going to school in the United States for years, and absorbing the knowledge necessary to do whatever has to be done towards running the canal, but to listen to some of our most prominent politicians, they don't know a thing.

It made a lot of people very mad when Torrillos spoke about trying to destroy the thing if the treaty hadn't passed. But, when you consider the abuse that was heaped on the man by our people opposed to the treaty, he was very restrained.

He had to walk a tight line before the vote, and anyone with any spirit would have wanted to blast all of those housetop shouters and tell them where to go. And the other big battles are to come when money is to be voted to put things into operation.

Will this make a difference in the makeup of the Congress next election? I am not a political forecaster, but I don't think it will make too much difference. This election year seems to be the one of single issues.

For instance, it doesn't matter how you stand on foreign policy or inflation, how do you stand on abortion? People would have politicians believe they can take that one issue and defeat them on it, regardless of whatever the incumbent may have done before that.

Farmers have promised to get together to beat the congressmen who wouldn't support the purely political motivated bill by Senator Dole, no matter what they get between now and the election. Of course, I believe that people tend to vote the issues they are closest to, and it may be that some of these people will vote to try to beat the guy they got mad at.

But it is hard to find very many groups of voters who make a difference on issues like the ones that have come up this year. Also keep in mind that the

party in the majority just about always loses some seats in an off year election.

THE WINNER AND NEW CHAMPION

I sometimes wonder if Leon Spinks doesn't wish he hadn't won the world heavyweight crown from Muhammad Ali. He has had nothing but trouble since then.

It was good to see him come out of the ghetto and make it to the top, but the trick is to stay there. I don't know how much education Spinks has, but he must have had as much as Ali.

The big thing that puzzles me is why the man doesn't go on and get a driver's license. He must be a really good driver, and one would think it would be a breeze for him to complete the test. But a friend of mine says that he knows lots of fellows who are top drivers, but who don't have a license because they are afraid they can't pass the written portion of the test.

Maybe Spinks is like that, although I have never heard anyone say he is. And people who say they know the man tell me that he doesn't use dope in any form, so where would they find the stuff in his car? Maybe a companion could have put it there or had on his or her person, but in his car, Spinks would be guilty.

Since he said he thought he was framed, the prosecuting attorney said he was going to try to nail him. But, if the man turns out to be innocent and the stuff that was found to be harmless or prescription drugs, it will be on page sixteen down in the lower left hand corner.

Al Parrish



A One Horse Town

On Saturday, April 23, 1978, a class in Waterloo, Iowa taught by Charles Knox of the National Conference of Black Lawyers Law School in Chicago had a mock trial. The issue was whether or not a private industry should pay black employees displaced by a plant moving from the Waterloo area for tax purposes. The industry had been in the town for years and had exhausted many of the town's

resources. The program was excellent.

The case smacks at what is happening around the country in many cases. The judges for the case was Judge Oxberger of the Court of Appeals, Judge Glanton of the Polk County District Court and Mrs. Glanton, Attorney for the Small Business Administration. Many industries are trying to find a lower tax base leaving the tons that have supported them for years at the mercy of the lesser tax base. It is naturally a process that speeds urban decay.

Waterloo, Iowa stands as a prime example of a one industry town. Jokingly, people call people from Waterloo, "people that chase the Deere".

A cursory look at Waterloo shows that John Deere's presence is imposing. It pays high salaries to high school graduates. The local janitor's salary rivals that of the teachers. The factory worker married to a factory worker is in the upper middle class with room to spare. Whether conscious or otherwise employee raids on other industries is a problem.

John Deere is expanding and 10,000 new employees are to be added. Where are they to come from, other jobs? Will other industries come into a town that has an industry as imposing as John Deere? If discrimination exists, who will challenge it if the person's cousin or brother is employed there?

There is no question about it that John Deere is a powerful force in Black Hawk County and in the city of Waterloo. It has excellent jobs available that pays good salaries. But very real dangers exist from expansion that may not be for the future good of everyone. Caution should be in order.

When a private or government industry as powerful and imposing as John Deere sits in a town of approximately 75,000 people, there are enormous benefits and it can make a town. It also has the ability without suffering the slightest consequences to break a town. And when the town is broken, all the king's men and all the king's horses will not be able to put humpty dumpty together again.

Kalonji Saadiq



Miles Kennedy:

A Classic Injustice

Miles Kennedy, a 33 year-old white man has been in the Polk County Jail since Feb. 21st. Born in Providence, Rhode Island, he moved to Texas in 1974. He was employed as an electrician, business was bad and he was laid-off. As a result he got behind in his rent. He was arrested and charged with theft of service for not being able to pay \$381.53. He was held in the Titus County Jail for four months before going to trial.

By most standards Miles is an upstanding American citizen. He has never been arrested, not even for a traffic ticket. He served two years in Viet Nam. He is a clean-cut individual even though he has now grown a beard.

He served a total of 26 months in Huntsville, Texas. Upon his release he moved to Des Moines. He was employed as a plumber for Rhines Bro. Plumbing. It was discovered that he had left Texas while still on parole when he was approached by Police who were investigating the Bloody Sunday Murders which had taken place. A number of days had elapsed between the time that he was approached and the time he was apprehended by the Des Moines Police. Again this attests to his honesty.

I don't know if he was persecuted because he was a white northerner, or because Texans do not like the name Kennedy. I do know that going to prison for inability to pay debts was outlawed years ago and is immoral if not unconstitutional.

I met Mr. Kennedy when I was in the Polk County Jail and was immediately impressed with his sense of decency and after I learned of his situation I decided to do whatever is possible to see that this man receive justice. The state of Iowa should not release him to Texas to be punished for a barbaric, unconstitutional, immoral law that is not on the books in Iowa, and fortunately most of the nation. Remember debtors prison were supposed to be eliminated long ago.

Miles Kennedy is a victim of a classic case of injustice. I call upon the people of Iowa to write Gov. Ray and urge him to take a personal interest in Mr.

Kennedy's case and not allow him to be extradited to Texas, where he still faces ten months. Write to: The Honorable Robert Ray, State Capitol Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

You may write to him at: Miles Kennedy, Polk County Jail, 615 Cherry, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

IMANI FACES EXECUTION NEXT MONTH

Imani (Johnny Harris) still faces execution next month for the murder of a guard during a prison uprising in Alabama. The prisoners were protesting inhuman condition in the prison.

The prisoners had only one demand: that the media, clergy and judicial officials be allowed to come in the prison to see for themselves the atrocious conditions the prisoners were forced to live under.

JOB SERVICE

Job Service of Iowa through their Job Shop Unit is placing youth between the ages of 14 and 22 on part time, full time and summer employment. The work includes various odd jobs such as yard work, house cleaning, food service, amusement parks, painting and a number of other tasks.

If you need workers or would like to be considered for employment, contact Job Shop at 150 Des Moines Street or call 281-8475.

the new Thursday, April 27, 1978

Des Moines, Iowa

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serving
Iowans

"Iowa's Only Black Newspaper"

since
1894

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Niambi Webster

Associate Editor

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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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Three years	\$15.00
Two years	10.00
One year	6.00
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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.

Responds To 'America's Attack On The Poor'

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In answer to the article "America's Attack on the Poor," by Kalonji Saadiq in your April 20, 1978 issue, I would like to take a different stand. I am sure every parent would like to have the financial support he or she has been legally awarded by the courts rather than see the other parent incarcerated for non-payment given a choice of the two.

However, this article fails to take into account those alternatives open to the mother or father with the children; or, the courts for that matter.

Too often, when a marriage breaks down the hostility and resentment prevent any continuous communication between the once married couple. If children are involved, then that circumstance is visited upon them as well.

With this break down in communication, the court fulfills a roll that otherwise would not be filled. There must be a way of guaranteeing that responsibility is met for those who have no way of doing so themselves, (children).

You see court ordered payments as being exorbitant. The rate of inflation is exorbitant. The cost of living is exorbitant. Are parents to be excused from this obligation merely because the amount of support needs to be kept in line somewhat with the cost of living?

You speak of an organization of fathers. I'm sure there are

mothers paying child support. Perhaps there were none in jail for non-payment. Nevertheless, you choose to draw upon a situation that you encountered when you were in jail and you immediately equate that with a circumstance besetting all the poor, Black, disadvantaged parents who pay child support, or are not paying it.

It is necessary to point out that there are many parents who work and make regular payments to support their children in amounts you would surely call exorbitant. Yet these parents do so without going to jail.

Perhaps the analogy might be made to setting up an organization for persons who don't pay parking tickets and are taken to jail. Most people receive a parking ticket at one time or another and as the divorce rate indicates, many will have to pay child support at one time or another; however, the focal point is the means in which we deal with our responsibilities individually.

Certainly support is a sacrifice, especially for the poor, disadvantaged, and unemployed persons. Nevertheless, what are the alternatives, if you consider those that yield immediate, positive results? These persons realize the inequities of the legal system and how differently it deals with them.

Don't you think it is more advantageous to point out those things and give advice on how to combat such

situations individually, rather than launch a drive to form an organization that even if formed will do little to remedy the immediate problem.

Tell parents that first and foremost in their minds when getting a divorce should be the responsibility to maintain communication and responsibility for those things and persons that the courts have jurisdiction over.

Also, tell parents that just as the responsibility falls upon them to support children during a marriage, it does not dissolve when the marriage does.

The role of the courts, in most cases, comes about when individuals are not able to meet and handle business that would otherwise have to be handled by the court. If

Tell parents that first and foremost in their minds when getting a divorce should be the responsibility to maintain communication and responsibility for those things and persons that the courts have jurisdiction over.

Also, tell parents that just as the responsibility falls upon them to support children during a marriage, it does not dissolve when the marriage does.

The role of the courts, in most cases, comes about when individuals are not able to meet and handle business that would otherwise have to be handled by the court. If exorbitant amounts of child support are handed

down by the courts, it is probably because the couple was not able to sit down and decide on the particulars and obligations of the divorce beforehand.

Advise people to do these things. This kind of planning and consideration will yield more realistic, equitable, and immediate results than a crusade to save a parent who perhaps is victimized by himself as

well as "the system," when you know it will at best fall on deaf ears.

One final note: In your statement "They are for the most part Black (reflective of this nation's welfare roll),..."

Please don't be mistaken that this nation's welfare roll is made up mostly of Blacks. This is simply not true.

Gerri Foster
1371 East 9th Street,
D.M.



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It appears that the many people who feared that the execution of Gary Gilmore would lead to a nationwide reinstatement of the death penalty were right. Imani's case clearly illustrates the discriminatory effect of the death penalty.

As of 1976 there were 468 prisoners on death rows throughout the country. Almost 60% are Black. Between 1930 and 1967 Blacks accounted for over 54% of all persons executed. During that same period Blacks made up 72% of all executed in the south. The fact that Blacks constitute only 12% of the population is indicative of the racist nature of the death penalty.

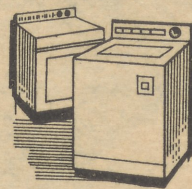
Bro. Imani was tricked into pleading guilty to four counts of robbery and one count of rape. He has maintained that he is innocent of all charges and thought he was pleading guilty to only one charge. After his court appointed attorneys, whom he did not see until the day of the trial, told him to plead guilty to one charge for a lighter sentence, he found out that the paper he had signed contained a guilty plea to all charges.

It was under these circumstances that Imani was originally incarcerated. Add to this the fact that the guard killed during the uprising was felled by bullets from the charging authorities, and we see that Bro. Imani's case is clearly an injustice.

For further information concerning Bro. Imani's case write to Imani Defense Fund, P. O. Box 242, Atlanta, GA 30301.

Kalonji L. Saadiq
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Enthusiastic Des Moines Crowd Welcomes

The Ebony Fashion Fair was attended by what Fashion Commentator Shayla Simpson described as a very enticing audience, "and we love it!" exclaimed Ms. Simpron.

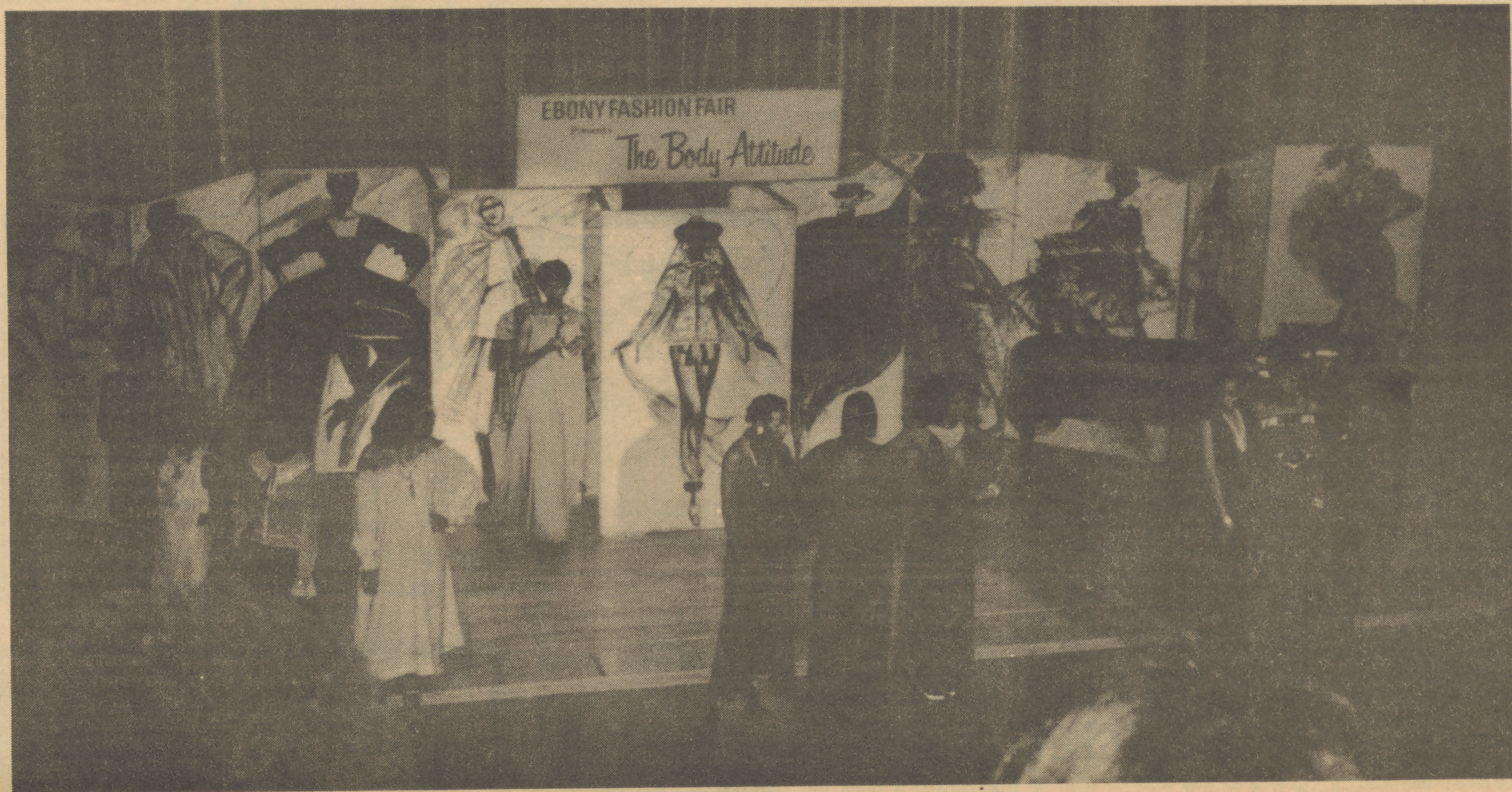
Celebrating their 20th Anniversary the Ebony

Fashion Fair sparked it's third performance in Des Moines' Hoyt Sherman Place, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Phi Chapter.

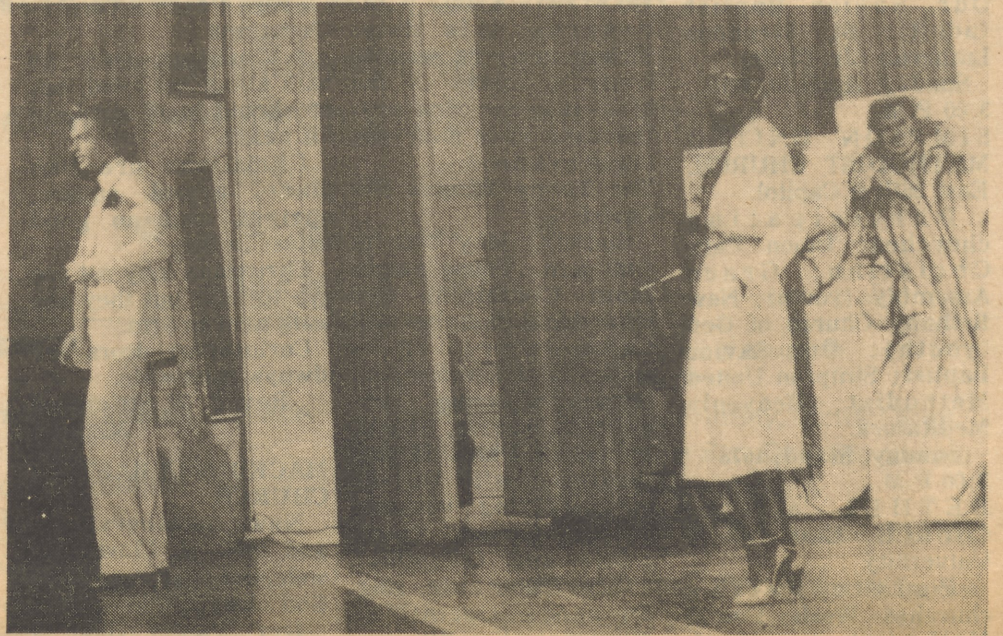
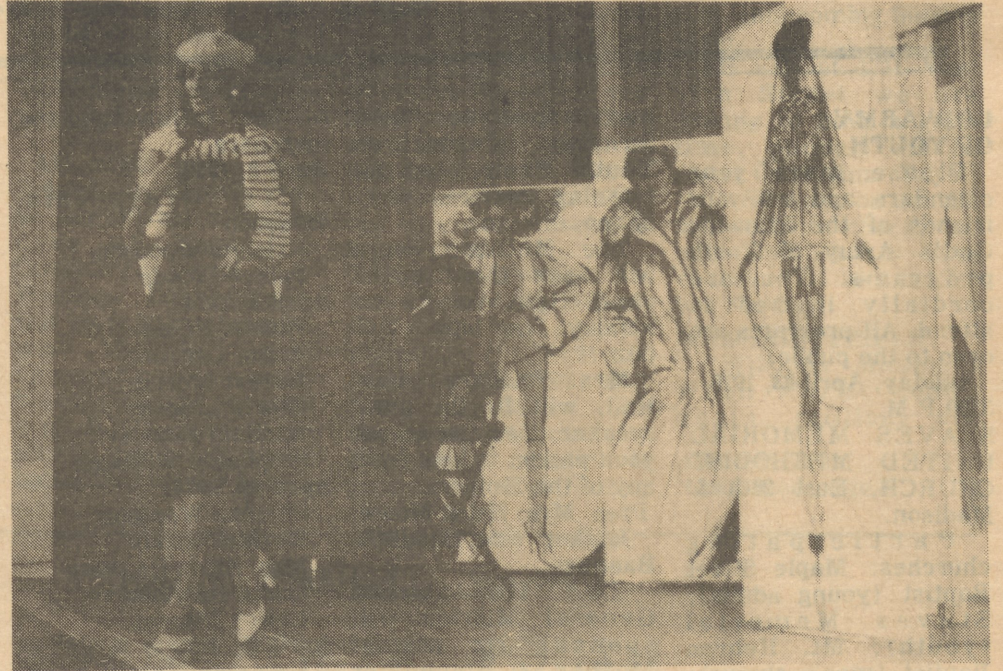
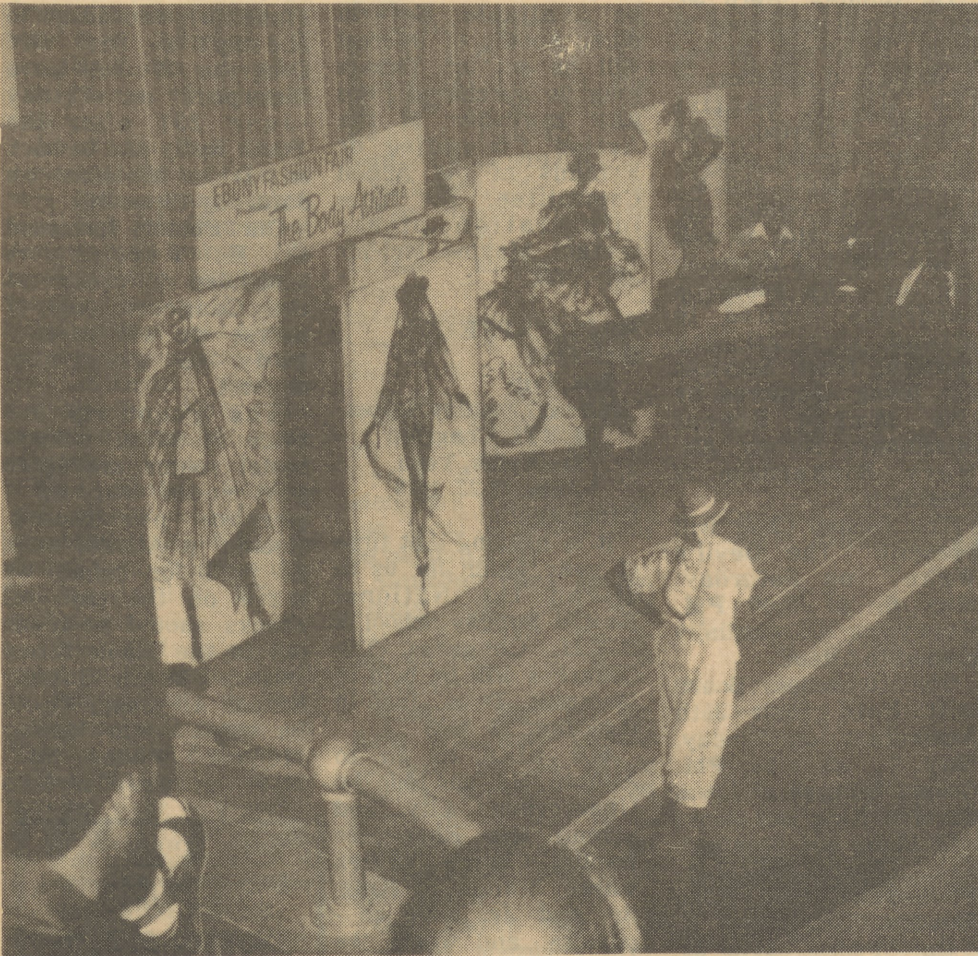
The Ebony Fashion Fair is produced by Ebony Magazine and many civic and social organizations

throughout the country take advantage of the magnificent fashion fair, for varying benefits and charities.

The proceeds from the show are used for the Delta Sigma Theta Scholarship Fund.



Ebony For 20th Anniversary Show



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Apply Room 104, City Hall
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Before 5 P.M. on May 12, 1978

The Church Page

GOD' ARMY OF YOUTH

Please mark your calendars and tell your friends of the following God's Army of Youth programs. You are cordially invited to attend. All programs are open to the public.

Sunday, April 23, 1978

3:00 P.M.

STAVES MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, East 28th & Madison.

Participating churches: Maple Street Baptist (young adults); Staves Memorial (youth); Mt. Hebron Baptist (men's chorus); Grace Assembly (adult); Our Savior Baptist (adult); St. Stephens Lutheran (Jr. Choir).

Sunday, April 30, 1978

3:00 P.M.

SIMPSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, East 26th & Capitol.

Participating churches: Union Park Christian; Grace Assembly (youth); New Bethany Church of God (youth); Our Savior Baptist; Simpson United Methodist; Heavenly Meditators.

Sunday, May 7, 1978

3:00 P.M.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH, East 15th & University

Participating churches: Wesley United Methodist (youth & adult); Staves Memorial Methodist (adult); Kyles A.M.E. (youth); Heavenly Meditators.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The 80th Anniversary of Corinthian was a tremendous success. Corinthian thanks everyone for their

participation. Last Sunday, Corinthian Youth Choir sang for morning service. Terry Shane, director.

The Mother's Board will have their annual candlelight service on Sunday, May 14th at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Oliver Hall, will be the guest speaker. You can secure your patron tickets from any of the Mothers.

Pres. Mrs. Helen Moore.

Mother and Daughter Banquet

The Corinthian General Mission will sponsor its annual Mother & Daughter Banquet on Friday, May 19th at 6:00 p.m. Reserve this date. Tickets may be secured from members of the Missionary Society. Donation \$3.00 Everyone urged to attend.

The Young Witness For Christ

Sunday, May 30th at 4:00 p.m. Young people from Corinthian and other local churches will take part in a testimonial service next Sunday afternoon. Rev. Larry Harris, Assit. Pastor of Union Baptist Church, will be the summarizing witness. Maple Street Young Adult and Corinthian Youth Choir will sing. Sponsors Corinthian Missionary Society.

We ask the prayers of everyone for Mrs. Helen Lynch who recently lost her brother.

Cards may be sent to Helen Lynch c/o Robert Christopher R.R. 1, Box 75, Keytesville, Mo. (65261)

Pastor Strickland and members of Corinthian extend a hearty welcome

to the following new members:

April 2, 1978

Mrs. Grayphenia Woodson

Krishna Woodson

Janice Woods

April 9, 1978

Robert Pillow

Annie Latimer

Robert Morris

Gloria Lindsay

Michael Lindsay

Stephanie Williams

April 16, 1978:

Sheldon Woodson

Samuel Woods

Mrs. Almo Hawkins

Linda Hawkins

LeRoy Massey

April 19, 1978

Veronica Simms

Natalie Simms

From Pastor's Corner:

Christians

A Christian needs no halo about his head, but he should have a sole in his heart.

Christians are like piano, grand, square, upright and no good unless in tune.

Christians may not see eye to eye, but they can walk arm in arm.

Corinthians doors are always open wide.

Rev. J. W. Strickland Minister

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

New members, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clayton we welcome you and may God bless and keep you.

Our Pastor Rev. D. Green in revival service in Waterloo, Iowa at Salem Baptist Church on Sunday, April 30th Macedonia will be in service there at 4:00 p.m. Rev. Burk is pastor.

Thoughts for Week: Let us keep our mind on heavenly things.

Rev. Fred Green, Pastor

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, April 30, we are indeed happy to have Reverend Arthur E. Mills and members of the Union Baptist Church, Waterloo, Iowa as our special guests. Reverend Mills and his choir will render the Morning Service as well as the 3:00 PM afternoon service. The public is cordially invited to attend this all day spiritual feast. Services are being sponsored by the Maple Street Missionary Society. Sis. Mary Richardson is president.

The Gospel Choir will present "The Devil's Wake" on Saturday, May 6, at 7:00 PM. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Deaconess Board will hold their 35th Anniversary on Sunday, May 7, at 4:00 PM. Gospel Singers of Iowa, Carolyn King and choir will bring the program. Sis. Lucy Willis, President, Sis. Lora Warden, Chairperson.

On Sunday, May 21, the Gospel Choir will have a Bake Sale following Morning Service in the lower level of the church. Your patronage would be appreciated.

The Sunday School will have a "Pancake Day" on Saturday, Aug. 20, from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Your help and support would be greatly appreciated.

On Saturday, May 13, at 2:00 PM, at Washington Irving School, 16th and Forest, a "Salad Luncheon & Style Show" will be held. Last minute gifts will be

available for Mother's Day. The latest in Gospel Records will also be available. Several other booths of interest will be set up. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Action Committee or Friends of the Action Committee. For more information please contact Maxine McNair 266 - 7250.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST

Bus Trip

National Sunday School & BTU Congress
Memphis, Tenn.
June 19-23, 1978

Greetings:

It is nearing that time of year again for us to attend the National Baptist Sunday School & B.T.U. Congress. The Congress will be held in Memphis, Tenn., June 19 thru June 23, 1978.

We plan to go to Atlanta, Ga. and tour the Underground City, and attend the Ebenezer Baptist Church (church where Martin L. King, Sr. and Jr. were co-pastors, and where the grave of Dr. King, Jr. is located). We will take a tour of Atlanta on Sunday (June 18), which will include at least

three campuses (black) and other points of interest. On Monday (June 19) we will go to Memphis for the Congress. We will leave Memphis on Friday (June 23) after the Youth Rally and be back in Des Moines on Saturday (June 24).

Our Pastor, Reverend G. H. Parrish, is scheduled to preach at the Congress, and of course we will sit in a body to give him support.

The roundtrip bus price is \$65.00. Atlanta motel rooms are \$18.00 per room (up to 4 persons per room). Rooms in Atlanta must be paid for before we leave on the trip. All checks should be made out to the Maple Street Bapt. Church Sunday School. All money should be turned into Maxine McNair (Phone 266 - 7250), or write to Miss

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CANTON MISSOURI
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. H. L. Turner, Pastor
Bertie Nickerson, S.S. Supt.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH S.E. 4th & Scott Streets Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.	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 10th 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. Exell Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.
CORINTHIAN BAPTIST 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 7:30 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 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.	HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Bible Band (Tues.) 7:00 p.m. Evening Service (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.	Our Saviour's Baptist Church 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-9628 Rev. T.R. Brown, Pastor Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service-Wed. 7:00 p.m.
PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	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 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269 Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capital Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	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 AME ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 997-15th 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 AME 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.

McNair c/o Maple Street Baptist Church, Box 123, Des Moines, Iowa 50314. Be sure to write to the attention of Maxine McNair on the envelope.

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday April 30, 1978 Rev. Jamison will preach and the Children's Choir will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 8th Chapter of Acts: 4th Verse. His topic "Philip, Messenger to Outsiders." Rev. Jamison has been taking his sermon topic's from our Sunday School Lesson's. This has proved to be very inspiring.

The Shiloh Baptist Mission will be presenting the Wings of Grace in a Program this Sunday April 30, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.

The Matron's will meet on Thursday April 27, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. Rev. Jamison will speak on Women of the Bible.

The Matron's will be serving cake and coffee in honor of those having Birthday's in March and April, this Sunday morning after service.

The Combined Choir will rehearse on Tuesday May 2, 1978 at 7:00 p.m.

The Combined Choir and Sis. Carolyn King will be in a concert at the Maple Street Baptist Church on Sunday May 7, 1978.

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

The Sunday Teachers Class on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. Rev. Jamison, Instruc.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Pastor Thomas delivered his Sunday morning message to a receptive group of worshippers. The New Creations and the Angel Choirs sang. Due to revival services prayer meeting will not be held at Union Wednesday evening. Pastor Thomas will bring the revival sermon Wednesday at Corinthian Baptist Church. Sister Betty Petty will show films of The Holy Land Sunday April 30th at 6 p.m. sponsored by the Mission Society, Sister Denise Nichols is President. Continue to send cards / visit / pray for our sick and shut ins. "I was sick and ye visited me".

Think About It "A PREACHER BUILDING A CONGREGATION LIKE A MOTHER WASHING SOCKS IS THRILLED WHEN ONE DOESN'T NEED MENDING".

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E.

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

Sunday, April 30, 1978 Morning Worship will

begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will bring the morning message. The Young Adult Choir will sing. Immediately following service the Men & Women's Day Committee will have a Bake Sale in the lower level.

Sunday, April 30, at 3:30 p.m., Pastor Williams will be the speaker at Mt. Hebron Baptist Church. The Senior Choir will sing.

Saturday, May 6, the Usher Board will have the film "Martin Luther" shown at the church. This is a very interesting movie, one you won't want to miss. Time 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 14, a special "Mother's Day" service will be held at Kyles at 4:00 p.m. Members from many of our local churches will be participating.

Saturday, May 20, the Young Adult Choir will have a Bake Sale at Safeway Store E. 14th & University.

Sunday, May 21, the Buds will have an Ice Cream Social after worship service. At 4:00 p.m. there will be a Fashion Show, sponsored by the Young Women of the Church.

Our known Sick and Shut In Members are: Sisters; Edna Morris, Ozella Moten, Katherine Mullen, Georgia Sparkman, Frealy Garrison and Brother Arthur Flanagan.

Last Sunday, after morning service, members and friends joined in for the "Surprise" Birthday party honoring Reverend Williams. Refreshments were served. He received many gifts and was very much SURPRISED!!!

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 30th at 3:30 p.m. the Viqual Singers will be presented in a musical program sponsored by the Mission Society.

Mission President Sis Iva Western

Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Gospel song writers will be sponsored in a musical program on behalf of the building fund drive.

Sunday May 7th at 3:00 p.m. Mildred Clark and the Melody Airs of Columbus, Ohio will be presented in a great musical program to be held at the Old Washington Irving School located at 16th and Forest. Program sponsored by the Radio Club of Morning Star Church. The radio program can be heard every Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. and evenings at 7:00 p.m. over radio station KWKY.

Pastor Rev. Alex Crawford, Jr.

THE NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship Church is on the move for the Lord. We are yet holding up the blood standard for the Lord. On last Sunday you talked about a time we had a time in the Lord. The choir was at their best under the direction of sister Daye. Each time I hear them they seem to get better and better. Then our pastor preached till it seemed as though the house was on fire. It was a fire that the fireman couldn't put out. He spoke on THE LORD ADDED TO THE

CHURCH SUCH AS SHOULD BE SAVED. Then he was led to lay hands on the sick and God did the rest. The saints were blessed all over the room lifting their hands and praising the Lord.

At 4:00 p.m. New Friendship Church went to our Bishop's Church over at East 17th COGIC to be in their Womans' Day program. Our own Miss Alexander was the key note speaker. God again blessed us in a great way. It was good to see all the saints yet on the battlefield for the Lord.

On Sunday night Pastor Daye spoke to our hearts again; the Spirit of the living God was there. Souls were blessed and began to go forth in the dance and let God have his way. If you have lived saved all day, you earn the right to dance for the Lord because nothing on earth can stop you or keep you from Jesus.

This Sunday night the New Friendship Church will be at JACOB TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST, 1501 West 4th Street, Des Moines, pastored by Elder A. C. Carroll. If you are not doing

anything on Sunday night come on by and say hello with us at Jacob Temple at 7:30 p.m. this coming Sunday night.

All day at 1711 West 16th Street we are looking to have a great time. Sunday will be Sister Carol Ann Daye's Day. So come on out and let us have church the way we used to have church at 11:30 a.m. See you Sunday!

MESSIAH TEMPLE
"Millions Missing". When Christ comes again, millions are

Church News
Continued page 8

Spring - ANNUAL - Spring EVANGELISTIC YOUTH INSPIRATIONAL OUTREACH Area Fellowship REVIVAL Heavenly Temple Church of God in Christ

2110 Carpenter

Des Moines, Iowa

April 26 — 30, 1978

ELDER ROBERT M. SMITH

President & Director

EVANGELISTIC YOUTH INSPIRATIONAL OUTREACH

Pastor

TRUEVINE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

DIST. PRESIDENT Y.P.W.W. DEPT.

CHURCHES OF GOD IN CHRIST

P. O. Box 351 Des Moines, Iowa 50302

Mrs. Gary Fields, Executive & Correspondent Secretary

Outreach Elect Lady

☆ Bishop Arron B. Carter Sr.
Host Pastor

Assisted By: Rev. J. A. Brintley, District Supt.
Claremore District State Sec. Okla. Northwest

☆ Elder Arron B. Carter Jr.
Assistant Pastor #2

EVANGELIST HAZEL JORDAN and the famous
CHRIST UPLIFTER
GOSPEL SINGING GROUP
From Kansas City, Missouri



THE CHRIST UPLIFTERS KANSAS CITY, MO.

We Are Expecting 2 Outstanding **EVANGELISTIC OUTREACH** Teams From
Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, & Nebraska

★ **THE CRAWFORD GOSPEL SINGERS** ★

Wagoner, Oklahoma

★ Evangelist Eissie Martin

★ **ELDER WESTLY GAMBLE**
FROM TULSA & OKMULGEE, OKLAHOMA

COME LOOK FOR A BLESSING—EVERYONE WELCOME

Community Views

From The Pastor's Desk

Column printed in cooperation with the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance.

Church and State: Should These Two Remain Separate?

"Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are God's" (Luke 20: 25). This statement of Jesus would seem to support the doctrine of separation of Church and State. This certainly remains one of the most warmly contested theories in the christian religion. Many contend that the Church must remain aloof from the State and its doings. Others hold that in the American system, the Constitution, laws and practices are grounded in the traditions of the christian faith and, consequently, separation of these two entities is impossible.

While it is true that in nature and content Church and State are separate, it is neither wise, nor is it God's intention that the Church remain totally aloof from the State. To begin with, each is dependent upon the other. It is the State's responsibility to support the Church and to see to it that the rights and privileges of the Church are preserved. On the other hand, it is the Church's duty to advise the State and its policy-makers on relevant issues so that the voice of God is heard in government. We cannot say that we, as the Church, have no liability in political issues when God is Master of both Church and State and is concerned with both.

That this is an intended relationship is supported by Scripture. Moses was both a civic and religious leader. Through him, God gave the Jewish State its first laws for its civic and religious government. Moses played the role of both civic leader and prophet.

In the earliest political system of Jewish government, the kings seldom made a decision on crucial issues, or even went into battle without first consulting God's prophets or the temple priests who held the Urim and Thummin. Whenever the

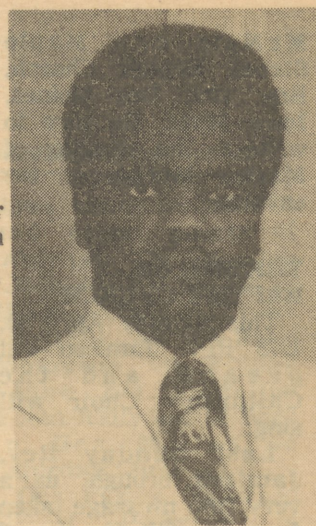
Israelites went into battle, they always carried the Ark of the Covenant along with them to insure that the presence of God would be with them in battle. However inappropriate or distasteful it may seem Church and State is a marriage that cannot be ignored. The State must support the Church and the Church must act as conscience to the State.

The Church, then, must begin to take a significant stand on issues that affect the social and moral environment of our nation and, particularly, those issues that affect the freedom and prerogatives of the christian faith. I think that it should be pointed out that the State has often been guilty of misinterpreting its role in society by making

decisions that have moral or religious overtones without any consultation with religious leaders. More and more individual rights due to religious beliefs are being overridden and downright taken away by high-level court decisions despite the fact that one of the founding principles of this nation's Constitution is religious freedom. Prayer and Bible readings can no longer be offered in the schools. In industry, union seniority rights now supercede religious rights.

Sunday blue laws have been done away with in most states (Iowa being one case in point) and the Sabbath day is slowly being reduced to the same level as any other day of the week. The sale of alcohol is now being allowed during certain hours on Sunday. These and many other religious prerogatives are being trampled underfoot and, unfortunately, the Church has failed to take a significant stand against it. And as a result of its refusal to become "involved", the judgment of the Church has been the dimishing of its role as a decision and policy-maker to such an extent that it is hardly regarded, any more, as much more than an organization or ethnic group. What was once regarded as the senior party of this very important relationship has largely been reduced to no more than a mere organization within a larger pyramid.

Rev. B. W. Jamison, Pastor
Shiloh Baptist Church



There are many other points that I could make that I shall have to forego for lack of space. However, I must make the plea that the Church begins to come to grips with its civic role in society as well as with its spiritual role. We are God's ambassadors, God's voice to the State. And we can no longer afford to sit idly by and complacent when morals are dying in this country. We must come to

realize that issues that affect religion, homes, abortion, poverty, drug addiction, marriage, discrimination and all other forms of oppression are our concern because they are God's concern. We are the "salt of the earth" and the "light of the world", and if we refuse the world our savor and light, it is left wandering hopelessly in darkness and on the verge of oblivion.

Let us become vocal about our convictions and concerns. Even if it means writing letters to congressmen on issues that concern us; demanding an audience with elected officials who are involved in policy-making decisions; using our voting rights; appearing at public hearings dealing with relevant issues, or drafting petitions in support or against certain bills that interfere with our rights, we must, by whatever means available, allow the State to know that God makes demands on society that cannot be ignored.

Church News

suddenly going to die completely to this world physically. These will be the ones who have already died to this world spiritually. God is looking for this sacrifice today just as He looked for it in the Bible times. He wants to come to your house the same as He did to Zacheus. Evangelist Zora Reed spoke on all this and more. The Holy Spirit followed her words with a witnessing within all in the sound of her voice.

The Lord continued to bless with the presence of the Holy Spirit as we took the Lord's Supper. The Lord is coming soon when we will no longer need to take part in this sacred act of worship as we will see Him and be with Him forever.

Messiah Temple welcomed Ken Woods and Brother and Sister Thomas and family in our services last Sunday.

God has given Messiah Temple anointed teachers and speakers for all the services. Our Sunday School begins at 10:30 with Worship Services at 11:30. "Soul Winning" classes are every Sunday evening at 7:00. These classes are a study of how to lead a soul to Christ and are very interesting. Prayer services are every Wednesday evening at 7:00.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT: Are you ready for the Lord's return?

Roy White Concert Here

Sunday, May 7 at 2:30 p.m. the Perry Soroptimist Club will present Perry's own Roy White and his 20 piece orchestra in a religious concert. This special event will be held at the North High School in Des Moines.

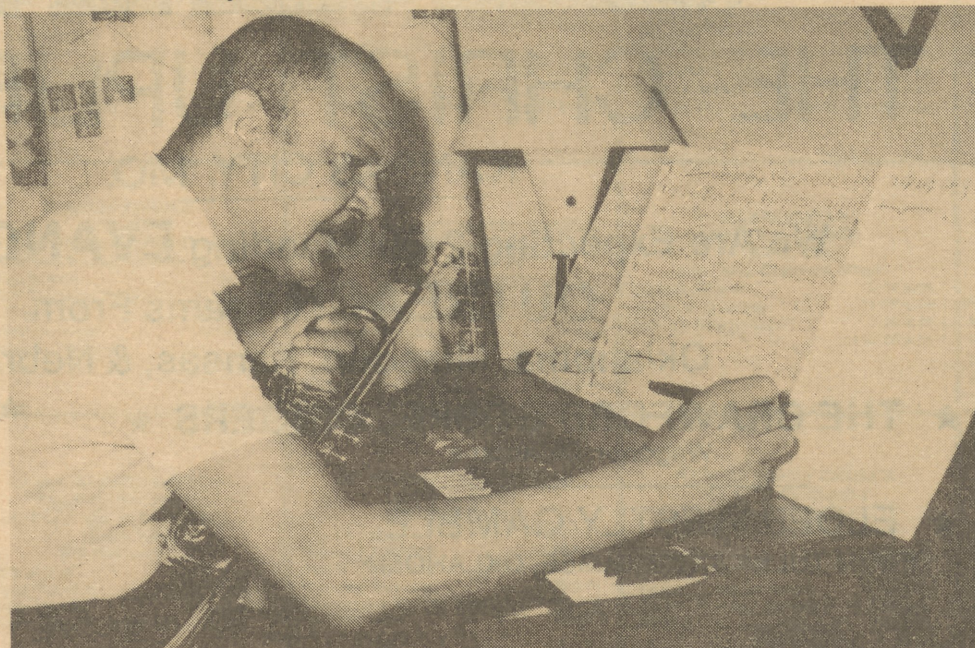
As many of you know, Roy worked with many famous show business personalities during his 40 year professional career. However, because of the adverse effect that professional entertainment was having on his health, Roy decided to retire and return to his hometown of Perry.

After living in Perry a short time, Roy experienced a religious conversion and his life was changed. Since that experience, he has written and arranged many religious compositions. Expressing his convictions and feeling through music is his way

of giving a Christian witness.

All music being planned for the Sunday concert will portray a meaningful Christian message. The orchestra and featured performers are extremely talented and will give a professional performance.

Affirmative action is the practical application of constitutional rights.



Roy White

OBITUARIES

MRS. MAMIE WOODFORK

Services for Mrs. Mamie Woodfork, 69, of 1209 McCormick St. were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at L. Fowler and Son Funeral Home. Burial was in Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Woodfork died of a heart attack Friday at Broadlawns Polk County Hospital after a long illness.

A native of

Tallahassee, Fla., she lived in Des Moines 30 years and was a member of Union Baptist Church.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Vivian King and Mrs. Lillian Cummings, both of Jacksonville, Fla., and Pat Norman of New York, N.Y.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Second Annual Choir Day

Sunday, April 30 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the True Bible Baptist Church Singing Choir is sponsoring their second annual Choir Day. Guest choirs will be:

Morning Star Senior Choir, Bethel AME Senior Choir and the Gospel Harmonettes
Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor

2t

Fish & Chicken Fry

James, Butch and Johnnie

are giving a fish fry and chicken fry at the

AMERICAN LEGION
8th & Washington
April 28, 29 and 30

The night of the 30th there will be live entertainment and dancing.

2t

the social page



Folks and Strokes

Edna Griffin

Last week I touched on the problem of death as punishment for crime. This week I received a letter from our minister which began, "You probably won't like this letter because I want you to think about your death. None of us likes to consider this reality of our lives nor is there a particularly good time to do so."

The letter was, of course addressed to every member. My personal response was like unexpectedly stepping into a pothole. Thoughts of my own death create a very different emotional

impact.

Just in the midst of righteous indignation, I remembered a summer workshop I had attended on the subject of death and dying. It's true there is no particularly good time to think about your own death.

It is also true that until each of us acknowledges death as part of life, we are less than useful to those who know they are dying. We will not send get - well cards to the terminally ill or flowers, in many cases.

The dying person wants you to listen and to share feelings without pretense. When we don't know what to say, do be silent. These are a few pointers I learned at the workshop with the help of filmed interviews with terminally ill children and adults. Such an experience is especially valuable before coping with the death of those very close to you. I have since accepted the death of my mother and a brother.

The presence of teen-agers at the workshop

surprised me. It soon became clear the need to include the very young in coping with the death of someone close to them.

The American way of protecting our children from awareness of death is harmful and leaves emotional scars on the unprepared.

In order to provide answers for my minister that are at all helpful, I should like to discuss the matter with my children. It has been put off for reasons that probably mean I don't wish to mention the fact that Mother will not live forever as taken for granted by all three children plus my husband.

I have a will. As far as a memorial service goes, I think it should be simple. Music without one spoken word. A social hour with all the "goodies" to drink and eat not on my restricted diet! Rejoice in the accomplishments dear to me. A history of the Des Moines Chapter of the NAACP which captures something of its organizers and leaders.

Rejoice in the history of "Blacks in show biz" with my name on it. Miss me when I'm gone!

Theodosia Court

The Grand Officers of Grand Royal Amaranth, State of Iowa and Jurisdiction members which belong to Theodosia Court No. 5, Des Moines, Iowa.

Grand Assoc. Matron, Lady Barbara Palmer; Grand Associate Conductress, Lady Bertie Hayter; Grand Wisdom, Lady Lady Dorothy Taylor; Grand Herald, Lady Janice Riddley; Grand Marshal, Lady Bertie Hogan were in Waterloo, Iowa, Sunday, April 16th, along with all other Grand Officers throughout the state of Iowa to assist the Grand Royal Matron, Lady Virginia White, and Grand Royal Patron, Sir Knight Clyde White of Burlington, Iowa in the reinstatement and conferring of the Degree of Amaranth to the Waterloo Court.

There were nine that were reinstated and 33 new members received the Degree of Amaranth. Congratulations to the

officers and members of the Waterloo Court, Grand Royal Matron and Patron Lady and Sir Knight Virginia and Clyde White. The ceremonies were impressive and beautifully conducted.

To the Waterloo Court, good luck and much success in your future plans. After the ceremonies were over, we went to the dining room of the local Church where everyone enjoyed the delicious initiation feast, which was prepared by the members of the Waterloo Court.

This was a pleasant

Socialite Queens

The Socialite Queens Club met at the home of Mrs. Martha Wheels, with the President Mrs. Clarabelle Caswell presiding over a Love meeting. After the meeting a delectable meal was served by Mrs. Wheels.

experience for many of us who had never witnessed a reinstatement ceremony, or the setting up of a new Court.

The members from Des Moines, before returning home and a few other friends had a very pleasant visit in the home of Sir Knight and Lady Ernest Middleton of Waterloo, and also stopped to enjoy visiting with our Grand Worhy Matron Sister Iverjeane Bailey as we came through Marshalltown.

We are hoping to see this Court in Des Moines, along with all the others at the Grand Royal Session, Monday, June 19th, 1978.

Bertie M. Hogan, Reporting.

Our next meeting will be May 13 at the home of Mrs. Emma M. Williamson, 1157 W. 15th St. Pl. Pres. Clarabelle Caswell Report Henrietta Coats 1175 W. 9th St.

Clayvon Tour

There will be a chartered bus to New Orleans, Louisiana Sept 1st to the National Baptist Convention. It will include a tour of Lookout and Iron Mountains, Martin Luther King's hometown, two days and nights in Atlanta, Georgia with tours in Atlanta. Also the group will attend a church in Atlanta, one day in Gulf Port, Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico Beach. There will be more to see. For reservations and other information call or see Dolores Clayvon, 265 - 1954. Do it now — can take the first 31 people only.



Anyone interested should contact a Camp Fire leader or the Camp Fire office in Des Moines before May 3.

Camp Fire is a Greater Des Moines United Way agency.

Camp Fire News

LEADERS

Camp Fire leaders from the Greater Des Moines area will meet for election and installation of officers and a salad - dessert luncheon Thursday, May 4, at the Christian Center, 1100 N.W. 82nd Ave., from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A camp development progress report, information on special events for summer and fall, and sharing of information and ideas are also on the program.

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

CAMP FIRE

Des Moines area Discovery and Horizon Club members of Camp Fire Girls will take part in hiking the entire Kate

Shelley Trail Saturday and Sunday, May 6 and 7. The hike is also open to non - members, both boys and girls, grades 7-12.

The hike begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at McHose Park in Boone, and ends Sunday afternoon, with hikers who wish to do so staying overnight at Camp Hantesa. Cost of the overnight at camp is \$5.50 for members, \$7 for non - members, with those who complete the entire trail eligible to buy a special patch for \$2.

Elk News

Local Oratorical winner last Friday night, Rochelle Rollison, 15 year old sophomore at Roosevelt. Runner - up Kerry Mitchell, 16 year old junior at Roosevelt and third place, Felicia Satterfield, 18 year old senior at East High. Miss Rollison will compete for title at State Sun., May 21st at Maple St. Baptist Church, 2:00 p.m. for the \$1,000 Scholarship.

Sick and those in distress — Ladonia Lewis, Broadlawns No. 248; Ethel Collins, Mercy

Drake Relays Dance

Drake Relays Dance featuring P - Town Connection Band sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Saturday, April 29; 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. at the Hotel Ft. Des Moines. \$4 at the door — proceeds to scholarship fund.

No. 3023; Wanda Gibson in Iowa City Hospital, Iowa City, Ia. Joseph Hardiman, Bro. of Henrietta Coates, funeral in Sacramento, Calif. Joseph Wallace's father's funeral in Leavenworth, Kansas and Mrs. Cathleen Harvey, sister of John "Sepia" Roberson services will be Sunday night from Wades

Funeral Home on Natural Bridge. You may reach J. Roberson at 4344 Evans Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Thank you for remembering them.

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We'll be looking forward to visiting with you.

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255-5400, Ext. 5670

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IOWAN BLACK ODYSSEY

It's Time To Get Down To Business

How often have you heard that history is repeating itself — Not ever, many times, every now and then? Well it is real Iowans, we are digressing rapidly into the pages and times of history.

With all the modern tools and equipment and progress, we appear to be feeding the computers and starving the brain. Even if your origin is stemming from Arkansas, Mississippi or Louisiana, you are now living and breathing in the great Northwest — Central States to be exact — and you are a full pledged Iowan — like it or not!

How did blacks migrate to Iowa, what did they do, where did they come from, where did they live, etc., and one could go on. Do you know?

If you don't, don't crawl in the corner, or lower your head in dismay 'cause you're not the only single soul. We fool ourselves by saying times are getting better and it's not necessary to bring up the past and remind children of the hardships of the past.

But, question not, when they begin to repeat it. Black history is necessary. Black Iowan history is a sole necessity. But then the parents ask — who will teach it, I know nothing? If the schools don't, whatever their varying cop out consists of — not enough information about **them**, no students will take it or not enough students signed up, or the never endless question who's going to teach it?

Parents it is in your hands, it is your responsibility, don't wait on the schools — most institutions outlive humans anyway! Disregard the teacher dilemma^a, they forget too soon that everyone is educable, and they have spent long hours and money, “to learn to know the reasons why and the answer to and the people who and the places where and the days when ...” (excerpt taken from poem “For My People” by Margaret Walker)

Teachers come out of institutions by the thousands each year, equipped with all the necessary tools to teach anything they want, regardless of their race.

creed or color. Now whether they apply them is another article.

Check out this test, if you don't know it, learn it and don't make the endless mistake of repeating it! I was once told by a colleague a college professor, that I could not continue to teach Black History, because I was not an historian, nor did I have a major in American History. I was not taught black history in the Des Moines Public Schools, nor was there an opportunity to major in black history in college, I am what you call willfully a self taught historian, I couldn't wait for the institution, I had to learn about my forefathers and their contributions in the privacy of my home.

I am black and it is my obligation to my children and myself to know myself and my people, not the schools. It's time to get down to serious business folks and learn!

For further information on and about blacks in Iowa contact your local library, if they don't know, encourage them to **help you** find out.

Section A: Multiple Choice

IOWA HISTORY REVIEW

Complete the following statements by circling a, b, c, or d.

1. Around 1834, Negroes were brought into _____ county.
 - a. Polk, b. Scott, c. Dred
2. Negroes were first brought into Iowa by army officers, _____.
 - a. early settlers, b. fur traders, c. Dred Scott, d. a and b
3. Quakers settled in Salem, Iowa and informed incumbent settlers of the

 - a. Ordinance of 1737, b. freedom to hold slaves, c. poor farming conditions
4. Judge Charles Mason, presided at the first term of the Federal Court in Keosauqua, most of his cases were _____.
 - a. recorded cases of appeals to hold slaves, b. retold cases of slavery in Iowa, c. several cases appealing the prohibition of slavery
5. "Aunt Pasty" was:
 - a. a relative of General Joseph Scott, b. an Indian agent, c. a quadroom
6. In 1849, the census bureau officially announced that the Iowa territory had 43,112 inhabitants and Negroes were...
 - a. less than 1%, b. less than 2%, c. less than ¼%
7. A territorial Governor named John Chambers...
 - a. was the first governor of Iowa, b. initially began holding slaves as cabiliers, c. brought his waiter with him from the south and paved the way for other officers
8. The only slave sold in Jefferson County was owned by ...
 - a. John Ratcliff b. John Chambers c. O.H.W. Stull
9. The average cost of a young Negro boy servant was from ...
 - a. \$100-\$250, b. \$300-\$600, c. \$400-\$750
10. "slaves" in Iowa were:
 - a. eventually set free by a owner who had turned to an abolitionists.
- b. inherited from estates, c. shipped back to the South to be sold, d. all of the above

Section B: Fill In The Blank

Slaves were illegally held in _____; _____; _____; _____; _____; _____; _____; _____;
_____ Counties.

A "Beast of Burden" was a —.

If a person died who owned slaves, in order to secure the freedom of the slaves it had to be stated in his or her ____.

In 1849, 133 Negroes lived in ——— County. Most of the settlers had migrated from the ——— states.

_____ owned a mill near the mouth of _____ in Penn township in 1840, known as the _____. Most slaves who were set free stayed on and received free _____ and _____. The man who adopted two Negro girl servants in Iowa, in order to escape _____ charges, later escaped and journeyed to Memphis and sold the girls was _____.



TEST YOUR BEAT!

Section C: True and False

SECTION C: True & False

32. Slaves were illegal to own in Iowa.
33. Frequently slaves came to Iowa with the intentions of saving money to buy their freedom.
34. A black woman made the first American flag in Iowa.
35. A unwritten army law extended United States officers the priviledges to bring slaves into Iowa.
36. Land near Iowa southern boarder that was later to be claimed by the state of Missouri (where slavery was legal) held a multitude of slaves, because there was a controversy over rather the land was Iowa's or Missouri's.
37. In 1851 the United States Supreme Court ruled against the slavery in Iowa.
38. After 1859 the adoption of Negroes by whites was considered a form of slavery.
39. Henry Triplett was a Negro Baptist minister, and a dedicated leader of his people.
40. John Brown was killed when he came through Iowa escorting Negroes on the Underground Railroad.
41. From the earlier recordings most Negroes congregated heavily in Des Moines, Polk County.
42. Negroes passed through Des Moines beginning in 1850 on the Underground Railroad.
43. Jim Brown escorted a group of Negroes through Iowa on the Underground railroad.
44. The tri-weekly citizen newspaper published prices for the purchase of slaves in 1858.
45. Jeff Logan was a run-away slave.
46. Adeline Henderson a Virginia and Missouri slave, escaped to Des Moines and lived until she was 102.
47. The Iowa Bystander first published in 1894 was the first Negro Newspaper in Iowa.
48. St. Paul A.M.E., Burns Memorial and the East Side Colored Baptist were the first recreational institutions in Des Moines.
49. Most Iowa Negroes held domestic and menial labor jobs in 1894.

50. A multitude of Negroes in Des Moines owned property some valued at as much as \$15,000.
51. Children at this period in time were restricted from working, regardless of their age or sex.
52. Negroes were elite members of the bricklayers, plasterers, and carpenters union.
53. Negroes were promoted on the average 75% more than whites.
54. Negroes equally to whites held professional jobs, but they were relatively few in numbers (i.e., doctors, lawyers, etc.,).
55. Politics was an integral facet of the Negroes life in Iowa.
56. The philosophies of Booker T. Washington and W. E. B. Dubois concerning the plight of the Negro, kept the Negroes in constant conflict, with one another.
57. The N.A.A.C.P. was organized in 1915, acclaiming a membership of 180 in the state of Iowa.
58. Mrs. Lilliam Edmunds was among the various Negroes who was working for a community center for an ever increasing populated black community.
59. The West side, East side and Roadside Settlements were eradicated for Negro clubs, recreational activities etc.
60. A Des Moines Negro Ms. Ahnastatia Scott a member of the Negro Elks Lodge, won the Regional Negro Oratorical Contest, held in Kansas City, Missouri, in 1928.
61. Herman Banning was the first Negro flyer to be licensed by the Federal Department of Commerce.
62. Charles P. Howard, W.P.A. made a Negro Industrial Survey in 1935 of Polk County and found the ratio of Negroes employed to the total number of employees was less than average in establishments where the total employment was large.
63. In the same study, Mr. Howard found the relationship between education and employment between men to be out of 1,775 male workers, 87 had one year of college; 52 had two years; 22 had three years; and 30 had four years.
64. The Negro Industrial Study also found that more female workers completed their college education than men.
65. The Negro Chamber of Commerce was organized in 1939 to reduce unemployment, improve relations between blacks and whites in the business industry and to effect cooperation between business men, etc.,

Section D: Match Up

- 66. Isaac Brandt
- 67. J. L. Thompson
- 68. John Brown
- 69. St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal
- 70. Joseph Smart
- 71. Mrs. S. Joe Brown
- 72. Iowa State Bystander
- 73. Jeff Logan
- 74. Tracy Blackburn
- 75. Robert Hyde
- 76. Charles P. Howard
- 77. Herman Banning
- a. owned the first slaves in Iowa
- b. passed through Iowa on the underground Railroad
- c. Motto: "Fear God, Tell the Truth and make money."
- d. Editor of the Bystander in 1915.
- e. one of the three 1st black churches in Des Moines
- f. a draftsman in the city engineering office
- g. aided Negroes in the Underground railroad
- h. a representative to the 8th quinquennial session of the International Conference of Women
- i. among the earlier settlers in Des Moines; organization of H&H cleaning powder
- j. a run-away slave, who became a leader of his people and a prominent figure with the Iowa Legislators
- k. conducted an employment survey in Polk County in 1935
- l. an I.S.U. graduate; 1st Negro flyer to be licensed

Around The State

Dinner and Dance Tickets On Sale For Waterloo Radio Station

WATERLOO — Tickets for the first Afro-American Community Broadcasting Inc. (AACB Inc.) "Communicate to Educate" Dinner and Dance are now on sale.

The May 13 fund-raiser will be at ConWay Civic Center. NBC news reporter Gerald Harrington will be the guest speaker. Harrington, a Waterloo

native, is a former KWWL reporter. He has been with NBC since 1973.

Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased from any corporation member. They are also available at Ultra Sights & Sounds, 521 Dane St. and Powell's Ebony Shop, 308 E. Fourth St.

The affair will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour, followed by a 7:30 p.m. dinner. The dance

will begin at 10 p.m. and last until 1 a.m.

AACB Inc. is the non-profit corporation that will operate a 10-watt FM educational radio station here. The station will be at 527½ Cottage St. According to William C. Cribbs, AACB Inc. president, it will be the first minority-owned and operated daily broadcast medium in the state.

He said the

corporation expects to receive its construction permit from the Federal Communications Commission within a few weeks. "That will allow us to purchase a transmitter, antenna, and other items we'll need for broadcasting," he said.

He said all ticket proceeds will go toward the further development of the station. "A regular broadcasting

day during the week will be 18½ hours. We'll be on the air about 15½ hours on Saturdays and Sundays," Cribbs said.

He said the programming will feature consumer affairs and senior citizens' shows. There will also be programs geared toward the younger audience, as well as live-remote church services broadcasts. Dramatic readings, live plays, and

historical music programs have also been scheduled. Local and national news will be featured also.

Cribbs said any services the station provides that keep Black people informed of situations affecting other Blacks throughout the country and the world will be an improvement over present coverage extended to minority people.

BSO Students

Elected at Iowa State

Ames, Iowa — Paul Miller of Chicago, a freshman in distributed studies, has been elected president of the Black Student Organization at Iowa State University.

Other officers elected include Michele A. Rhymes of Chicago, vice president; Caecilia T. Parker of Waterloo, secretary; and William Washington III of

Waterloo, treasurer. Rhymes is a junior in interior design, Parker a sophomore in journalism and mass communication, and Washington is a freshman in mechanical engineering.

Miller also has been named the ISU representative on the recently organized Big Eight council on Black Student Government.

Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Clark visited relatives and friends in Iowa City the weekend of April 15.

Mrs. Mary Majors and Mrs. Laura Faulkner attended the installation of officers of the White Shrine held at the Masonic Hall Saturday evening past.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carter motored to Danville, Ill., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd and attended the dinner dance given by the Shriners and held at the Sheraton Inn Saturday night April 22.

11 year-old Xandra Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Neal enjoyed a trip to Six Flags near St. Louis the past Sunday. She won the trip as a prize for the competent way she managed her paper route the past year.

Waterloo

IOWA GRAND COURT R.E.O.A.

On Saturday, April 22, 1978 members of Iowa Grand Court, Royal & Exalted Order of Amaranth met in Waterloo, Iowa for the express purpose of reinstating a subordinate court and to hold an initiation.

22 members of Palestine Chapter No. 28, Order of Eastern Star Waterloo, Ia. were reinstated as members of the Royal & Exalted Order of Amaranth.

33 members of Palestine Chapter No. 28, O.E.S. Waterloo and one member of Leah Chapter No. 8, O.E.S. Clinton, Ia. were initiated into the R.E.O.A. (Royal and Exalted order of Amaranth).

The Grand Royal Matron, Lady Virginia White, granted a dispensation to the re-instated and newly initiated members of Waterloo to work as a court - to be known as Eunice, Court No. 3. They shall be granted a Charter during the Grand Session of

R.E.O.A. June 19, 1978 in Des Moines, Ia.

The entire meeting was conducted in Ritualistic form with the Grand Royal Matron, Lady Virginia White and the Grand Royal Patron Sir Knight Clyde White, presiding.

Grand Officers attending Grand Royal Matron, Lady Virginia White - Burlington

Grand Royal Patron Sir Knight Clyde White - Burlington

Grand Royal Associate Matron

Lady Barbara Palmer - Des Moines

Grand Royal Associate Conductress

Lady Charlotte Weldon - Burlington

Grand Royal Herald

Lady Janice Riddley - Des Moines

Grand Royal Lecturer

Lady Ruth Culberson - Clinton

Grand Royal Marshal

Lady Bertie Hogan, Des Moines

Grand Royal Sentinel

Lady Mildred Nelson - Burlington

Grand Royal Warder

P.G.R.P. Sir Knight Jake L. Nelson - Burlington

Grand Royal Secretary

Lady Meredith Burke - Clinton

Acting Grand Royal Chaplain

P.G.R.M. Lady Iver J. Bailey - Marshalltown

Grand Truth

Lady Mamie Luttrell - Burlington

Grand Faith

Lady Elmyra Benhart - Burlington

Grand Wisdom

Lady Dorothy Taylor - Des Moines

Grand Wisdom

Lady Velma Lewis - Burlington

The meeting was closed in Ritualistic manner. Following the meeting the visiting Grand Officers and guests were treated to a delicious repass served by the members of Palestine Chapter No. 28.

Davenport

Vernell Compton visited her daughter, Karen in Atlanta, Ga. last week. Karen is a graduate of Drake University and is presently employed at The Georgia Power Company, in Atlanta.

Rev. L. B. Johnson attended the Ministerial Retreat at Camp Babour, Michigan last week. Rev. Johnson found it very inspiring. While Rev. Johnson was at the retreat, his wife, Venitha visited her nephew in Cedar Rapids.

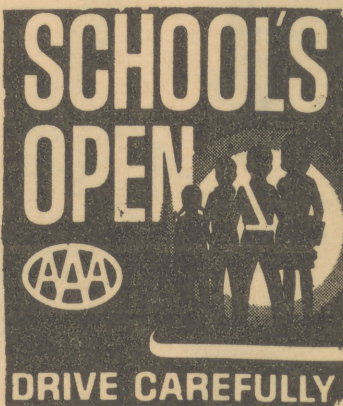
Jimmy Horton, teacher in the Davenport School system, was

selected to attend the Community Relations Conference held April 5, 6 and 7 at the Breckenridge Hotel, Kansas City, Kansas.

Rose Rodriguez and Willy Cauthen both of Davenport, Bethel AME Church received \$100.00 each awards from Vinyard Scholarship Fund on Sunday, April 23. These awards are given by Mr. and Mrs. Vinyard in honor of their son.

Sandra Williams, Davenport, was recently elected as the new director of the Davenport Civil Rights Commission. Ms. Williams is a graduate of St. Ambrose College, Davenport and will graduate next month from the University of Iowa Law School.

Cecil Cooper



Keokuk

Morning service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church last Sunday, Rev. J. H. Mims pastor.

Mrs. Lillian Brown and Mrs. Irma Dandridge are in Washington D.C. where they are visiting in the home of Cecil White and daughter, Carole.

Entering KAH West the past week, Mrs. Beverly Dawson.

Mrs. Mary Wallace spent last week in Macon, Mo., a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bervada Moore.

One of the KHS students competing in the Special Olympics in Muscatine, Ia., April 15, was Robin Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carter the weekend of April 15, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter and son Eric, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Kenneth and Donald Carter Jr., and Ms. Shelia Davis all of Kansas City, Mo.

At the recent election of officers of the BPW, Mrs. Mary Majors was elected second vice-president. Installation of officers will be held at the May 16 meeting.

Keith Galbreath and Tony Mayfield, of Evanston, Ill., spent last weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons attended the Iowa School Food

Service Convention held in Waterloo, Ia., at the Conway Convention Center April 14-15. Mrs. Parsons is a charter member of the newly formed section for supervisors, among the first group certified in the State.

The Self Culture Club was entertained by Mrs. Jani Merritt in her home last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. William Saulsbury, sister of Mrs. Merritt, of Evanston, Ill., spoke to the group concerning her work as a volunteer with the North Shore Charities. Fourteen churches form this group. Mrs. Saulsbury is Deanery Chairman of the assemblage. They are vitally interested in, and work with the St. Leonard House for boys, a Resale Shop, and a Rehabilitation Center for alcoholics. Our gratifying experience related by Mrs. Saulsbury concerned one young man who visited the alcoholic center and remained approximately one month. He possessed extraordinary talent as an artist. He returned to school, is doing extremely well and the ladies at the Center have received several communications from him thanking them for the generous help extended to him. Ladies present for this most stimulating meeting: Cecil Bates, Evelyn Holder, Lulu White, Virginia Parsons, Mary Wallace, Lillian Clark, Mary Majors and Naomi

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TF

Mt. Pleasant

Second Baptist Church

Rev. W. A. Smith,
Pastor

Sunday School 9:15
a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30
a.m.

Saturday night prayer
meeting 7:00 p.m.

Miss Sandra McCane was in Chicago last Friday through Sunday. This was a science trip and many other tours were included on the agenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson and daughter, Jacqi Tolson were in Madison, Wisconsin visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Rumph.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dawson were in Cedar Rapids last Thursday visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dawson and family. They celebrated the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dawson and Mr. Glenwood Tolson who all had birthdays April 13, 20 and 21st.

Last Sunday was Youth Sunday and the young people were in charge of the services and they did a very good job. Miss Teresea McCane and Dinae McCane were devotional leaders.

Burlington

The Anna Griggs Signet Club of St. Elmo Chapter order of the Eastern Star will hold their monthly family night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Brown on Sat., April 29th.

The advisory council of the St. Louis National Field Office of the American Red Cross met in Mpls., Minn. for its spring meeting. There were representatives from nearly all of the 13 states of which this region is composed. DeEdwin White of Burlington, Iowa representing the Iowa division of the ARC was elected Vice-Chairman of the council for 1978.

An Anthem of Trust and deliverance or the 27th Psalm was the message delivered by Rev. Willard Luttrell of St. John African Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday. Rev. Luttrell had returned from Cassapolis, Mi. where our Methodist Camp Baker is located. Bishop H. N. Robinson had called a Minister's retreat and Rev. Luttrell reported all ministers were blessed and inspired to return to their churches and preach the power of God that each individual can possess if we only believe.

Sunday afternoon Mrs.

Barbara Cooper served as chairperson of a panel discussion titled "My Dream of What God Expects My Church to be in Times Like These." Rev. Donald Robinson and members of Greater Hope Bapt. Church were guests and were a part of the program.

Next Sunday, April 30th, St. John will observe their one hundred and eleventh (111th) anniversary. The program "From These Roots Anniversary Heritage" will consist of a smorgasbord bazaar and culinary arts. Hours 1-4 p.m. Donation \$2.00.

Josephine Gipson

CLINTON, IOWA

Second Baptist Church, 438 4th Ave., North, Pastor: Rev. Wesley Foster, Asst. Pastor: Rev. Lionel Davis.

Due to illness Rev. Foster was unable to be with us this past Sunday. Rev. Lionel Davis brought the message for our 11 o'clock service. His topic was "I finally got it together".

On Sunday, April 30th at 3 p.m. is our Annual Men's Day Program. Rev. Lionel Davis will be the speaker of the hour. We hope to make this program a success. Deacon Charlie Coleman Chairman.

Let's not forget our sick Sis. Irene Seals, Bro. Walter Burke and Bro. and Sis Doc Jame.

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

Sis Helen Coleman
Reporter

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church, had their regular Sunday Morning Services with the pastor Rev. H. Davis, in charge. He delivered the morning message. In the afternoon Rev. Davis and members went to Burlington to the Baptist Church, Sunday, April 23.

The Booster Girls Club met April 13, in the home of Mrs. Shirlene Carter for their first meeting of the year. A roast beef dinner was served and the afternoon was spent playing Whist. Mrs. Tom Marsh won first and Mrs. Lurena Woods won low. The meeting celebrated the birthday of the hostess who was also given a card shower. The next meeting of the Booster Girls will be held in the home of Mrs. Tom Marsh, 314 Ave. D on April 26.

A Prayer to Live In the Present

Dear God: I spend so much time reliving yesterday or anticipating tomorrow that I lose sight of the only time that is mine — the present. Remind me that

the past — with its successes and failures — is over.

I can make amends where I have hurt others or let them down. But I can't undo what has been done. The future is yet to be and eagerness or apprehension will not hasten it — or postpone it. You give me today, one minute at a time. That's all I have — all I ever will. Give me the faith that knows that each moment contains exactly what is best for me. Give me enough trust to forget past sins and future trials. Give me the love that makes each minute of life an anticipation of eternity with you. Amen.

Dessie Burt

MARSHALLTOWN

Second Baptist Church, 516 Bromley. Pastor - Rev. Daniel Frazier.

Deacons Scott Spencer and Charles Miller were in charge of morning devotions.

Following the devotions, Kenneth Dorsey, choir master, marched in his newly formed twelve member choir, which rendered several selections.

Rev. Frazier led the "Hour of Power" Altar Prayer Service.

The scripture was read from the 15th Chapter of St. Luke, verses 1-10. The subject was, "Lord I had it but lost it, help me find it."

Rev. Frazier accepted the pastor position offered by the church.

Following the services a fellowship dinner was held in the basement.

Frank Wilder, senior deacon, attended service. Mrs. Homzell Bannon and Mrs. Maggie Guthrie are on the sick list. Both have been released from the hospital.

New Sunday school classes have been started. Adult, Senior, Junior and Pre-school. Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worhip - 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

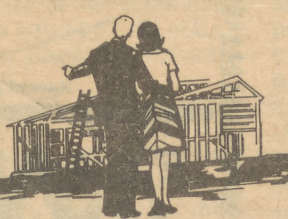
Visitors welcome — Come worship with us.

Questions and Answers
veterans administration

FOR WHAT PURPOSES CAN A VETERAN USE HIS OR HER GI LOAN?

- To buy or build a home.
- To buy a condominium home.
- To repair, alter, or improve a home.
- To buy a mobile home and/or a suitable lot.
- To refinance an existing home loan.

ANSWER: ALL OF THE ABOVE



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 271A, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Inner City Blacks: Unknowing Victims of High Blood Pressure

LOS ANGELES, April 7 — More than 70,000 blacks in New York's Central Harlem district alone are unknowingly walking around with high blood pressure, the leading health problem among black Americans, according to Dr. George Branche of the Harlem Hospital Center.

The problem is not indigenous to New York alone, Dr. Branche told attendees at the National Conference on High Blood Pressure Control. He said about one-third of blacks living in inner cities throughout the U.S. suffer from high blood pressure.

The three-day conference attracted more than 800 educators, health administrators, members of the medical and nursing professions, citizen's groups and labor organizations, economists, clinicians and public health experts from throughout the country to discuss progress and controversies in high blood pressure control.

"One problem peculiar to the inner city is that the incidence of high blood pressure is higher there — and this holds for whites as well as blacks," the physician said.

"The inner city is certainly a more stressful place to live. At least I believe that. Now whether this causes the increased incidence of hypertension is another question being looked at," Dr. Branche said.

"Innovative detection and treatment programs are needed to help inner city blacks control their high blood pressure. Experience at the Harlem Hospital Center shows that carefully trained nurse therapists have a high success rate in detecting the disease and in educating people about the need for getting help and staying on treatment," he said.

In most cases, Dr. Branche explained, high blood pressure shows no symptoms until too late, when it results in heart attack, stroke or

kidney disease.

"Nurse therapists and other health aides can do this work very well, and they often do it better than physicians because they have the time to spend with individuals, explaining the dangers and the importance of getting the right treatment.

"In addition to these specially trained nurse therapists, the Center added evening and Saturday hours for the convenience of the patients, and had a pharmacist on hand for drug dispensing during part of the program. Inner city residents are very mobile within their neighborhoods, and we lack adequate facilities, physicians and other personnel.

"It's very difficult to motivate people to go out of their way and use up their time waiting sometime for hours to check up on a potential disease, when they feel just fine, when they don't have pain or other symptoms," he said.

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the social page

Mary Church Terrell III

Mary Church Terrell III swings into Spring by celebrating their third year as a social and civic organization. Mary

Church Terrell III, like Mary Church Terrell I and II, strive to broaden the cultural and civic awareness of each of its members through various individual and community needs.

Mary Church Terrell was founded by Mrs. Gertrude North in 1931 in honor of Mary Church Terrell, a great civil rights activist in the late 1800's. Mary Church Terrell, was a black female who fought to enhance the position of the black race as well as strengthen the role of the black female in the areas of civil and social awareness. She was an

educator who deserves a place in history; she was a female who was a living example of what black women can achieve; she was a woman who deserves an ovation for her dedication.

Mary Church Terrell Club III has followed in the footsteps of their founding sisters to carry on the name of the organization and give fresh new challenges in honor of a great black woman.

Members of Mary Church Terrell III, are Mary Shaw, President; Hazel Wesley, Vice-President; Geroldine Webb, Secretary; Mary Johnson, Treasurer. Other members include Elsa Connor, Carolyn Beard, Jennifer Carson, and Annette Coates.



Mary Church Terrell Club members; Mary Shaw, Jennifer Carson, Annette Coates, Elsa Connor, Mary Geraldine Webb, Hazel Wesley, Carolyn Beard, Johnson.



Mark Butts has been selected as the 1978 Brewer Enterprises Award as the best Des Moines High School athlete of the year.

Butts is a senior at North High School, was named to the All - State Football Team and received a football scholarship to attend Iowa State University.

Butts will receive the award from George Brewer during the Drake Relays Awards dance Saturday, April 29, 1978 at the Riviera Ballroom. East High graduate Chico Lewis was the recipient of last year's award.

American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Post and Auxiliary 126 will meet Tuesday, May 2nd at the hall 1625 Washington. The Auxiliary will have election of officers. members please come out.

President Laura Warden Secretary Hiawatha Potter

The Auxiliary will have a Smorgasbord Saturday, April 29th. All

Visits Des Moines

Capt. and Mrs. Jack Bryant were in Des Moines recently visiting relatives and friends, in route to San Francisco from Augsburg, Germany.

The Bryants will be in San Francisco for three years. Mrs. Manala Bryant is the daughter of Mrs. Maehenri Ewing.

Commission

Committee

Meeting

Nolden Gentry, Chairman of the Governor's Ad Hoc Committee on the Commission for the Blind announced today that the Committee would hold its next regular meeting on

Saturday, April 22, 1978. The meeting scheduled to commence at 9:00 a.m., will be held in Hearing Room A, 7th Floor, Valley Bank Building, 4th & Walnut Streets, Des Moines, Iowa.

Among the items to be considered by the Committee will be a general review of the status of its inquiry into charges and allegations made against the Commission for the Blind. The review will include a progress report on the Committee's

current review of Commission books and records.

Among the items on the agenda, the Committee will

determine a conflict of interest standard to apply in its evaluation of the relationships

between the Commission for the Blind and several private organizations including the National Federal of the Blind.

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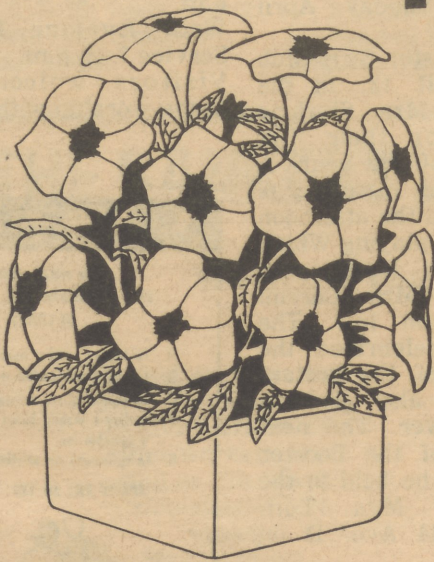
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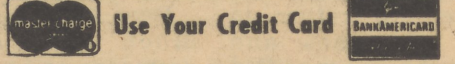
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Drake Student Wins Scholarship

Winners of the 1977-78 National Association of Television Program Executives Lee Waller Memorial Scholarship Awards have been announced by committee chairman Jack Michael. This year's two cash recipients are John M. Payne, a junior at Washington State University, and Michelle Marie Parker, a senior at Drake University in Des Moines.

Michelle, who just turned 22, won the highest scholastic honors given at Dowling High School, a Des Moines Chamber of Commerce award and a State of Iowa Scholar award. Her first three years of college were spent at Grand View, where she became editor of the student newspaper and an active member of the Telecommunications Club. Matriculating at Drake as a communications major, she became

a part-time employee in the film department of KCCI-TV, where she hopes to assume a full-time news job upon graduation.

Michelle also handles public relations and a monthly newsletter for St. Ambrose Cathedral and enjoys tennis and piano. She credits her adopted mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Parker with her success and values.

John Payne is a 1973 graduate of South Eugene High School in Oregon. He attended Lane Community College there for two years before enrolling at Washington State. He has been awarded two consecutive Scripps-Howard scholarships, a media scholarship from the Eugene Register-Guard newspaper and was the 1976 winner of the Oregon Association of Broadcasters scholarship. He is a

member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national radio-television honorary society and works each summer at public television station KWSU-TV, Pullman, Wash.

John is also a member of the Advertising Professional Society and Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college society. He plans to get his Master's degree in business administration while working in the television field. John, 22, was recently married to Christine Rofer, who has been serving as news editor of the Daily Idahonian.

"In a field of outstanding candidates this year, both winners not only have impressive academic records and sterling testimonials from community leaders but have also demonstrated remarkable potential in

their still - early broadcasting careers," Mr. Michael notes.

The NATPE awards, which began in 1968, were renamed two years ago in honor of the late Lee Waller, who served as a board member and contributed concretely to NATPE's growth in its formative decade. The Board recently voted to increase each award from \$1000 to \$1500 and to double the number. There will, therefore, be four recipients of the 1978-79 awards, eligible to undergraduate juniors and seniors and to graduate students in the radio-television field.

A status report on NATPE's scholarship activities will be made at the upcoming Conference by Jack Michael, WREG-TV, Memphis, and his co-chairman, Chuck Larsen, WKYC-TV, Cleveland.



Michelle Parker

Contest Winner

Spotlight
From page 1

and again.

Wilma Rudolph added spice in the black woman's plight. She wanted victory and won. She instilled in the minds of black women, particularly black mothers that you're not defeated just because you have a child.

Shirley Chisholm added pepper, like a gliding missile, she repeatedly fought for the rights of all women as the first Black Congresswoman in the U.S. Her determination to achieve as a leader was inspirational.

Rollison admires and respects all of these women, "despite disappointments and being slapped, cut down again and again they achieved and have thus inspired me and others," said Rollison. "My mother, Mrs. Mary Rollison, was able to meet Mrs. Bethune when she visited Iowa and she has told me about several black women who have helped this country grow."

It takes a lot to become a public speaker, a lot of preparation. Rollison read numerous books on and about the black woman in America and from these pages chose these three women as her primary examples of what the Black Woman's struggle is all about. Among her research she found a familiar quote that sums up her sentiments about her will to succeed in the contest and the success of black women:

"Somebody said it couldn't be done, but he with a chuckle replied

that maybe it couldn't, but he would be one, who wouldn't say so, until he had tried."

"I like all types of things, and I believe in staying active in school and in the community," explains Rollison.

Rollison is a sophomore at Roosevelt High School. She is also the secretary of Jack & Jill of America, Youth Organization. "We are presently preparing for the 23rd Annual Central Regional Teen Conference that will be held here in Des Moines in June," stated Shelly, "and I am fortunate for the opportunities both social and service activities that the organization affords me," continues Ms.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This series of "Spotlight" articles are intended to acknowledge individuals who have contributed to this multi-talented society: socially, economically, politically and humanistically — to the growth of the communities of Iowa.

If you know an individual, who could be featured in the "Spotlight" send their name, address and phone number in care of this paper.

Rollison.

At Roosevelt Shelly is a member of the Afro Club and French Club and participates in the volleyball, basketball and softball teams.

She attends Burns United Methodist Church and when possible participates in the Methodist Youth Fellowship (M.Y.F.) group and sings in the Youth Choir.

Rollison will deliver her speech in the Elks Oratorical State Division, where she will compete with fellow Iowans for a \$1,000 scholarship. The state contest will be held at Maple Street Baptist Church, May 21, 1978 at 2:00 p.m.

Shelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rollison of Des Moines.

Career Exploration

Career Exploration
From page 1

outlooks, career pathing, financial aid, realities of the day-to-day duties of the work world and educational requirements for employment in their

chosen field. To aid in this, several speakers who are representatives of the black professional community will talk to the students. The featured speakers are: Wardell Diggs - Director

of The Biofeedback Training Clinic and Centers for Health and Life, Inc.; Dexter Green - Tailback for Iowa State University football team; Zach E. Hamlett -

Dean of the Urban Campus, DMACC; Al Parrish - Attorney; and Katherine Williams - Deputy Commissioner for the Iowa Department of Social Services.

As the brochure and

application that was sent to the schools states: "No other decision in a student's lifetime will affect his/her lifestyle, productivity and general happiness as much as his/her choice of career." With this thought in mind, the members of B.I.M., Inc. hope that this program, with the support of the community, will be an annual and continually growing event.

Nereim Announces For U.S. Senate

Robert L. Nereim, of Des Moines, today formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate.

Nereim, age 52, is President of Nereim Insurance Agency, Inc. He is a Lutheran, born in the Norwegian community of Story City, on a farm. Married 34 years to Norma Jean Swearingen, father of 3 daughters and 1 son. A World War II veteran, who served in the South Pacific and the occupation of China. Nereim is a member of the AMVETS, V.F.W., Marine Corp. League, Iowa Veterans Council, the Polk County Central Committee, and a former 7-year member of the Des Moines City Plan and Zoning Commission. Nereim has previously been a candidate for state and federal offices. He is known as a moderate conservative.

Nereim stated that Dick Clark's lack of interest in Agriculture, is demonstrated by Clark's only commit-

tee vote against the new Dole Farm bill (Flexible Parity), Wednesday, March 15, 1978. The Jefferson County Democrat Central Committee voted unanimously for Clark's resignation, Thursday, March 16, 1978. This shows that Clark is not communicating with his native Iowans who want him replaced and will show this at the June Primary.

Nereim, in the last few weeks, has visited the N.F.O. headquarters and the American Agriculture movement to listen, and learn the many problems of the Iowa farmer. He pledges to help work and solve their problems when elected.

The United States imports two billion pounds of cow meat annually. In addition, one million head of live cattle is imported from Canada and Mexico. The equivalent of five million head of live cattle are imported annually. This system should be reversed.

Nereim also stated, Clark's vote in favor of the Panama Canal Treaty again shows lack of leadership. Nereim states, it is vital to our country's defense that the United States maintain control of the canal. Ninety-six percent of our naval fleet can transit the canal. The lack of a true, two ocean navy, while the United States has commitments in five oceans, makes the canal availability for transit even more important. The canal zone has the only major ship repair facilities within 1,600 miles on the Atlantic and 2,500 miles on the Pacific. Clark received 500 to 600 Senate constituent opinion communications against the treaty, and only 5 for it.

Nereim pledges he will not accept one dollar of

out-of-state special interest money.

Clark's salary is \$55,000 a year, and the Federal Government pays over \$900,000 a year to maintain his office, yet in 1977 the Dick Clark committee spent \$128,592. The bulk of the money was raised from 2,100 individuals who are allowed, by Federal law, to contribute up to \$1,000 for political purposes. The citizens of Iowa should know the specifics of these various funds. Nereim questions if Clark can be elected with no special, out-of-state, interest money.



Clark's voting record, in the last five years, definitely helps establish that Clark is one of the most liberal U.S. Senators in the Senate, in the last century.

Nereim appeals to Republicans and Independents to switch their party affiliation to the Democratic party so he can unseat Clark in the primary.

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Segregation Seen In Some Groups

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Drake Times-Delphic

By CAROLYN YOUSSE

To receive federal funding, Drake University and its recognized student organizations cannot discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion or national origin, yet organizations exist here which have "de facto segregation."

Stephen Schodde, director of student development services and monitor of student organizations, confirmed the existence of de facto segregation in Drake organizations but refused to allow a Drake Times-Delphic reporter to view special report sheets.

Schodde also refused to name the student organizations with such segregation.

"De facto segregation" is the physical absence of members of minority groups.

University recognized student organizations must state in their constitutions that they do not discriminate in their membership policy.

Every three years such student organizations must fill out a form asking if their present membership is racially or religiously segregated. These forms are given to Schodde.

Don Adams, vice president of student life, said the form does not ask the organizations if they have sex segregation because a senate resolution on de facto segregation was passed in 1969 when racial equality was the vogue and sex equality was not yet an issue.

But checks are made on organizations to see why they are de facto segregated sexually as well as racially and religiously, he said.

Schodde said he has received only one-half of the de facto segregation forms sent out in the fall.

Social fraternities and sororities are considered "recognized living units" and also must fill out the de facto segregation form.

When asked how extensively he reviews the forms, Schodde said they are affidavits and he has no reason to doubt the truth of the answers.

"How would you suggest we view them?" he asked.

But Adams said his office runs "spot checks" by interviewing officers of one-third of the organizations each year. Every three years all organizations are checked out.

The de facto segregation resolution was initiated Nov. 19,

1969. Some of its key points are:

• De facto segregation by race or religion by a student organization is presumed to mean that organization practices discrimination.

• To prove that an organization does not discriminate, that organization must show "extensive and continuous efforts, which are vigorous and give immediate prospect of success, in the recruiting of members who are of the excluded race or religion."

• "If the subject or purpose of the student organization is inherently discriminatory, the organization may apply to the University Senate for approval of its selection criteria, and adherence to approved criteria shall constitute rebuttal of the presumption of discrimination."

• The vice president of student life must review annually (extended in 1974 to once every three years) the status of all organizations by notifying the organization and its faculty adviser.

• A group may be investigated further via a formal appeal.

• If discrimination is proved, an "order of expulsion will be issued against the organization."

• An expelled organization may petition for a review of the vice president's finding.

All the constitutions of recognized student organizations are on file in the Student Activities Center. Greek charters are in each house but can only be viewed by active members of that house.

Yet, Marjorie Cunningham, assistant to the vice president of student life, said Drake insisted the national greek affiliates make their constitutions available to administrators to ensure no discriminatory clauses existed. All were in compliance, she said.

But a sorority member, who asked to remain anonymous, said her house's constitution says women are eligible for membership only if they are academically and morally acceptable.

Adams said "morally acceptable" is too vague. He added he was not aware that greek charters are not filed in the SAC.

Cunningham said greek charters are secret because of the "handshakes, passwords and other secret rites" of activation that makes the "mystique" of a greek house.

Cunningham originally said she favored making greek constitutions

public but changed her opinion in a later interview. She said she has copies of the greek constitutions in her office which administrators are free to view.

She said faculty and students who are not members of a greek house would not be allowed to see the constitutions.

Brodie said greeks are private organizations and are not recognized as student organizations, but they enjoy all of the privileges that certified organizations do because of their living unit status.

The privileges are:

1. Use of the university's name.

2. The reservation of distribution tables and other university facilities for organization functions.

3. The use of a mailbox and mail service at the Student Activities Center.

4. The use of university agencies for organization assistance.

5. The use of equipment from Educational Media Services.

6. The ability to requisition supplies and services from the University Post Office.

Although no direct funding is given to individual houses, the greek adviser, Bob Kerr's salary is paid by the university.

Brodie said an unrecognized organization can discriminate, but it

cannot receive the privileges recognized organizations have.

Jeanne McBride, assistant director of activities, said other organizations, such as the senate, by law cannot discriminate because they are direct arms of Drake, which cannot discriminate.

But Brodie said organizations can "discriminate" in the sense that non-greeks cannot become members of the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council and only students who plan a career in broadcast or print media can join Sigma Delta Chi, Society of Professional Journalists.

"In their (IFC's and Panhellenic's) constitutions there is no provision for non-greeks to be made members, which is not a violation of any non-discrimination clause," said Brodie.

"You have to be greek to represent greeks," he added.

Although there are recognized student organizations, some are considered inactive because they fail to reregister each year.

To reregister, an organization must turn in a list of its officers to the SAC.

"We're not hardline on reregistering like other schools," said Brodie, "but after a year goes by and an organization hasn't reregistered, we put its file in the inactive file."

Poetic & Musical

Lines

(According To The Times)

Rose Marie Webster



Love

Love as Webster defines is, is a deep profound feeling one has for the other,

Love has such a depth...to shared

To be loved, . . . is perhaps the Most glorious feeling in the world
Sickness, Birth, Death, Trauma of day to day surviving can be easily coped with, if you have love to see you thru.

The word "love" holds a strong meaning Share it!!

For Ernesta Lee

As I watch you daughter
Blossom into loveliness,
It takes me back.

I wish the best for you
and others at this magnificent age.

I wonder which opportunity
you'll grasp for yourself,
Knowing you It'll be wholesome
I have that faith

I selfishly divert back to your
younger days

Wishing time could have idled,
All too soon . . . you'll soar like
an eagle.

Sweet 16 . . . Ernesta Lee
One of my three loves, "Mom."

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Love has such a depth . . . to be shared

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Introspection

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I have found peace within you
Serenity with my inner self,

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Of broken dreams and the disenchantment
Of false love.

Cynical of love itself
Contemptuous of its role in life
There still remains a beautiful world.

Let not the reflections of past romances
Shadow over the realities of authentic love
So, genuine in substance.

Therefore, I ask of you
To believe...to understand
The significance of what I am.

Note About the Author:

Kathy S. Elliston is presently a resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma where she is employed by Sun Oil Company as an oil refinery engineer. Ms. Elliston is a native of Des Moines and is the daughter of Robert and Margaret Elliston.

Answers

- | | |
|--|-------|
| 1. b | 38. T |
| 2. d | 39. F |
| 3. a | 40. F |
| 4. c | 41. T |
| 5. c | 42. T |
| 6. a or c | 43. F |
| 7. c | 44. T |
| 8. a | 45. T |
| 9. b | 46. T |
| 10. d | 47. T |
| 11. Scott | 48. F |
| 12. Davis | 49. T |
| 13. VanBuren | 50. T |
| 14. Lee | 51. F |
| 15. Dubuque | 52. F |
| 16. Marelle | 53. F |
| 17. Jefferson | 54. T |
| 18. Polk | 55. F |
| 19. Johnson | 56. T |
| 20. Wayne also Wapello, Keokuk | 57. T |
| 21. A document which stated they owned land, claim | 58. T |
| 22. Will | 59. T |
| 23. Dubuque | 60. T |
| 24. Southern | 61. T |
| 25. O.H.W. Stull | 62. T |
| 26. Dirty Face Creek | 63. T |
| 27. Boat House | 64. F |
| 28. Land | 65. T |
| 29. Education | 66. g |
| 30. Kidnapping | 67. d |
| 31. John L. Curtis | 68. b |
| 32. T | 69. e |
| 33. T | 70. a |
| 34. T | 71. h |
| 35. T | 72. c |
| 36. T | 73. j |
| 37. T | 74. f |
| | 75. i |
| | 76. k |
| | 77. l |

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. Faye L. Weatherford wishes to thank Rev. F. W. Strickland, Rev. Henry Simmons, Jr., Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. George Parrish, Rev. Ezell Wiggins, other ministers, casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, Corinthian Baptist Church, Donna Woods, Joan Jones, Janet Riddle, Doris Wade, the ladies who helped at home, those who prepared food and served food at the church, 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 illness and our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you. Signed by: Frank Waterford, Karen F. Waterford, Jerome Southers, Ferne E. Washington, and their families. 1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. William J. Coil, Sr. wishes to thank Rev. F. W. Strickland; Rev. Robert E. Hunter, Bishop Aaron B. Carter, casket bearers, Corinthian Baptist Church; Rose M. Webster, Janet E. Riddle, 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 render to our family during our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you. Signed by: Henrietta E. Coil, Linda S. Carter, Nancy J. Coil, Phyllis J. Coil, Diane E. Coil, William J. Coil, Jr., Anna Martin, May Gibbs, Fredia Johnson, Genevieve Coil, Shirley Bell, and all their families. 1t

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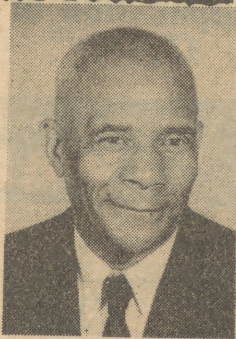
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



This is one of the toughest months to cover in just about all sports. The basketball playoffs. This is the game in which teams play eighty two games and then play about seventeen more to decide just who is the real league champ.

And it often comes down to one, the last game, or the ninety seventh one. Then there is the opening of baseball season. Almost every club gives itself a chance at the pennant in this month, and some of them look as if they could have a shot at it, at least until warm weather rolls around.

Golf is in its full swing, with the Masters behind the pro golfers. I wonder if Lee Elder will have to qualify for the thing next year? Last year he finished in the top twenty five and so qualified for the meet this year. Now, what about 1979?

Saw a name I hadn't seen for quite a spell among the top golfers in last week's meet. Jim Dent. Jim is the guy who always hits a ball from here to there, but is said to have trouble with his short game. He usually stays among the leaders except for one round, and that generally does him in. It was the case last week.

Hockey playoffs are in the picture, too. I never could see why there have to be so many fights on the ice as there are in those games. Maybe that is why I don't like thm. One would think that there would be some sort of rough penalty for that, but everybody, fans, players and all seem to enjoy the battles.

And as if we don't have enough to do to keep up with all of these pro sports, the track season comes up like a full moon. First the Texas Relays, the Kansas Relays, or Oklahoma, take your choice. And then the grand daddy of them all, the Penn Relays.

Here in the midwest, we regard the Drake Relays as the one big meet, although it looks as if the Drake meet is going to get some competition. But competition or no competition, the Drake is still gonna have the fastest dash field around. There ought to be one big meet featuring all of the winners in both the Penn and Drake meets to determine the winners.

That could pack any stadium in the country. Just as the one here is really getting established as a three day meet, Penn comes up with the idea of a week long one. In maybe another year, Drake will

have at least a four day affair.

Our high schools are building themselves quite a meet at Drake. There is a good chance that there will be maybe one national mark set in the field events, and the special events and the high school relays always provide enough to yell about.

Oh, yes, there was a wrestling meet this month and Iowa guys cleaned up. Do you know how many years Iowa has been called the wrestling capitol of the country? I am not sure, but way back when I was a kid, all of the wrestlers who were anybody came to Des Moines. If you hadn't worked out in this city, you were a nobody. So a lot of us kids who wanted to be grapplers got a chance to study the great ones first hand, and sometimes they would let one of us get on the mat with them. You were on cloud nine for a while after that.

The three big schools in the state are going through their spring practice. The Hawkeyes had their regular spring game, last week, but it wasn't much because there were too many regulars out and some of the guys who looked pretty good are question marks because of eligibility.

Drake has their game the week after the Relays, naturally. And this doesn't mention school tennis both high school and college along with the regular Younker's Kodel meet. That comes off in May and with it being state wide, there should be some fireworks this time. Yep, this is a time for you to pick your sport and go see it.

Good Reading Requires Home School Effort

Reading has been established as a priority in the Des Moines Public Schools and elementary school teachers spend "a great deal of time in this area" a position paper by the reading supervisor said today.

The supervisor, Maxine Robinson, said parents can assist teachers in improving the reading ability of students by providing opportunity for additional reading at home.

"It is our firm belief that good readers are the product of close home - school efforts and cooperation," the paper said.

One of the goals of the reading program, Miss Robinson said, "is to expect and challenge all students to read at or above the functional level as their abilities allow."

To do this, the reading supervisor said, elementary teachers are asked to place students at a level where they can succeed. Students then progress to higher levels as they achieve 80 per cent mastery of the skills at each level.

This results in more than one reading group in most elementary classrooms, Miss Robinson said, with students in each group being taught at their instructional level.

"It is very important that students not work at their frustration level, as we believe that success brings more success," the position paper said.

Miss Robinson said learning to read is a developmental task and thus students in any

given grade will be reading at various levels. The span of reading levels becomes greater as students move to higher grades.

Dr. James Bowman, executive director of elementary education, emphasized this point in a note accompanying the position paper. He said the range of abilities and talents brings a need for "more personalized approach in instruction."

"When the matter of individualized instruction is cited it is fully intended to mean meeting the special educational needs of each child," he said.



(L) Archie Davis of 1402 Harrison and (R) James Scott of 1337 Clark enjoy the comfortable reading

section of the Mid City Branch Library at 1305 University; many popular books, magazines and records are available.

NEWS OF YOUTH

Who will be building our bridges and skyscrapers 20 years from now? Today's youth will—and thanks to a special program called PRIME (Philadelphia Regional Introduction of Minorities to Engineering), maybe some of the youngsters shown here will be among those ingenious engineers of tomorrow. They are five of 80 ninth graders who spent four hot summer weeks in a real cool way—at the University of Pennsylvania College of Engineering and Applied Science. PRIME's principal objective was to identify junior high and high school students, mostly from minority groups, who have the potential to succeed in engineering study and provide them with enriching and motivating activities. Judging from their expression, the classes were a towering success.

PUBLIC NOTICES

ANNUAL REPORT
"The 1977 annual report of The Dial Foundation is available for inspection at the principal office of the foundation, 207 Ninth Street, Des Moines, Iowa, during regular business hours, by any citizen upon request made within 180 days after the date of this publication. Ellis I. Levitt - Principal Manager."
Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander April 27, 1978.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Annual reports of William Goodwin Foundation (W. J. Goodwin, Jr., mgr.) and M. W. Lindquist Foundation (M. W. Lindquist, mgr.) are available as required by law at Suite 210 1515 Linden Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.
Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander April 27, 1978.

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Neighborhood Groups Prepare Gardens For Elderly

Some 25 senior citizens have lately been taking extended lunch hours at two congregate meal sites on the Des Moines' East side. Senior volunteers from the Logan and Four Mile Neighborhood Development Prime service areas are packaging garden seeds in preparation for a city-wide ground breaking effort scheduled to begin this month.

Both garden seeds and senior volunteers are part of the Neighborhood Garden Project operated by the Capitol View Housing Center and the city's Office of Neighborhood Development. By May 31, these two agencies hope to help 4,000 low-income and elderly residents plant, till, and care for backyard and community gardens.

Capitol View Housing Center is a non-profit, grass roots organization formed several years ago to address housing needs in the Southeast area of Des Moines. It now operated city-wide weatherizing and home repair projects with federal dollars contracted with the Community Services Administration (CSA) through the Office of Neighborhood Development.

There was no public money available, however, for the garden project. So, Capitol View and the city's CSA Outreach staff began seeking commitments from large seed outlets and church affiliated organizations that had expressed interest in acting on community needs at a grass roots level. The garden project, in fact, is a good example of what the city is doing for neighborhoods in its role as the local CSA Community Action Agency.

CSA projects are not usually funded with an abundance of administrative overhead. CSA intends, however, to provide a catalyst that will bring city, public, and private resources to bear upon the self-sufficiency of low-income and elderly families.

In the Des Moines Garden Project, that means city staff work with established neighborhood priority boards to identify needs and to mobilize local resources to meet them. Packaging seeds and tilling gardens are the more visible aspects of this mobilization effort.

Somewhat less obvious but critical to the success of this project are the commitments of cash and material from the private and non-profit sector. Capitol View applied for and received a \$1500 grant from the Presbyterian

Social Action Committee; smaller cash donations have come from the Des Moines Area Religious Council and the Lutheran Church in America.

Four seed companies have thus far contributed bulk and packaged seeds to the project, and the seeds are being packaged by senior volunteers into envelopes provided by the Tension Envelope Company.

To insure that all the pieces of this effort come together smoothly, the project relies on the organization and staff of neighborhood development site offices.

Site office personnel—in the city's six prime service areas—take applications, prepare seed and tilling orders, and provide information and outreach for the program. The neighborhood development structure is a convenient system to rely upon, since it's already set in motion for such city services as grants for home repair and the current program offering assistance in paying past due utility bills.

Neighborhood Development Staff have also compiled a list of city and county lots that would be available to neighbors interested in planting and caring for community gardens. The immediate priority for Capitol View is the backyard gardens—those lots up to 1500 square feet. These can be tilled with the smaller equipment the agency already owns. Community gardens, on the other hand, will require heavy equipment, and the center is seeking assistance from the City's Parks and Recreation Department and some of the farm implement dealers in the county.

Early indications are that the Garden Project will be heavily used by neighborhood residents. Over 300 applications have already been processed by the Pioneer-Columbus site office; over 200 by the Logan site office. An additional 200 have been processed in the remaining prime service areas: Woodland-Willkie, Model Cities and the Southeast Area.

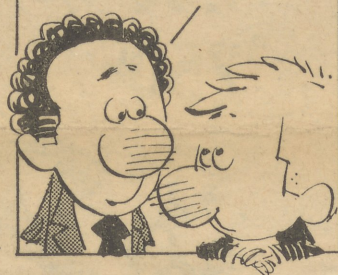
The Pioneer-Columbus site has some 4,000 tomato and pepper plants warming in the window, ready for distribution, and site office staff are waiting for drier weather so they can till four community garden plots on Des Moines' south side. In addition, Capitol View has commitment from the Polk County Extension Service to provide staff consultation to residents

about insect control, proper planting and fertilization. When the growing season comes to an end, the project will also sponsor, with the Extension Service, seminars on home canning and freezing.

The idea of community gardens, with neighbors literally pitching in to make a community effort really work, may sound a bit like a nostalgic throw-back to some of the values of the past. And there are certain, perhaps intangible, benefits in a garden plot that offers recreational and social opportunities to neighbors.

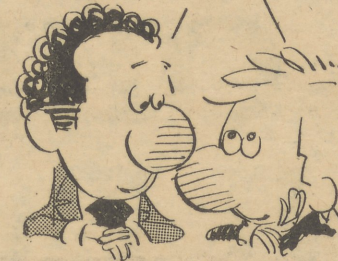
But the economic benefits are real. The fact that even a small garden (450 sq. feet) will provide a return of \$160 in fresh vegetables demonstrates that mobilizing private and public resources is an effective way of adding to the nutritional resources of elderly and low-income families without draining their already limited incomes.

DID YOU HEAR THAT BERT LANCE SUGGESTED ON TV THAT MAYBE WE SHOULD CENSOR THE PRESS?

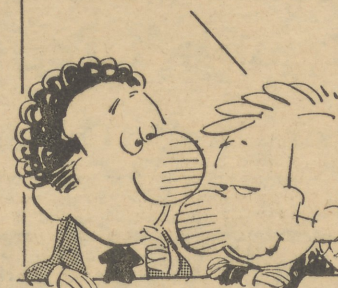


YEP...AND I THINK WE SHOULD GIVE IT A TRY

HOW WOULD WE DO THAT?



START BY TAKING LANCE OFF TELEVISION

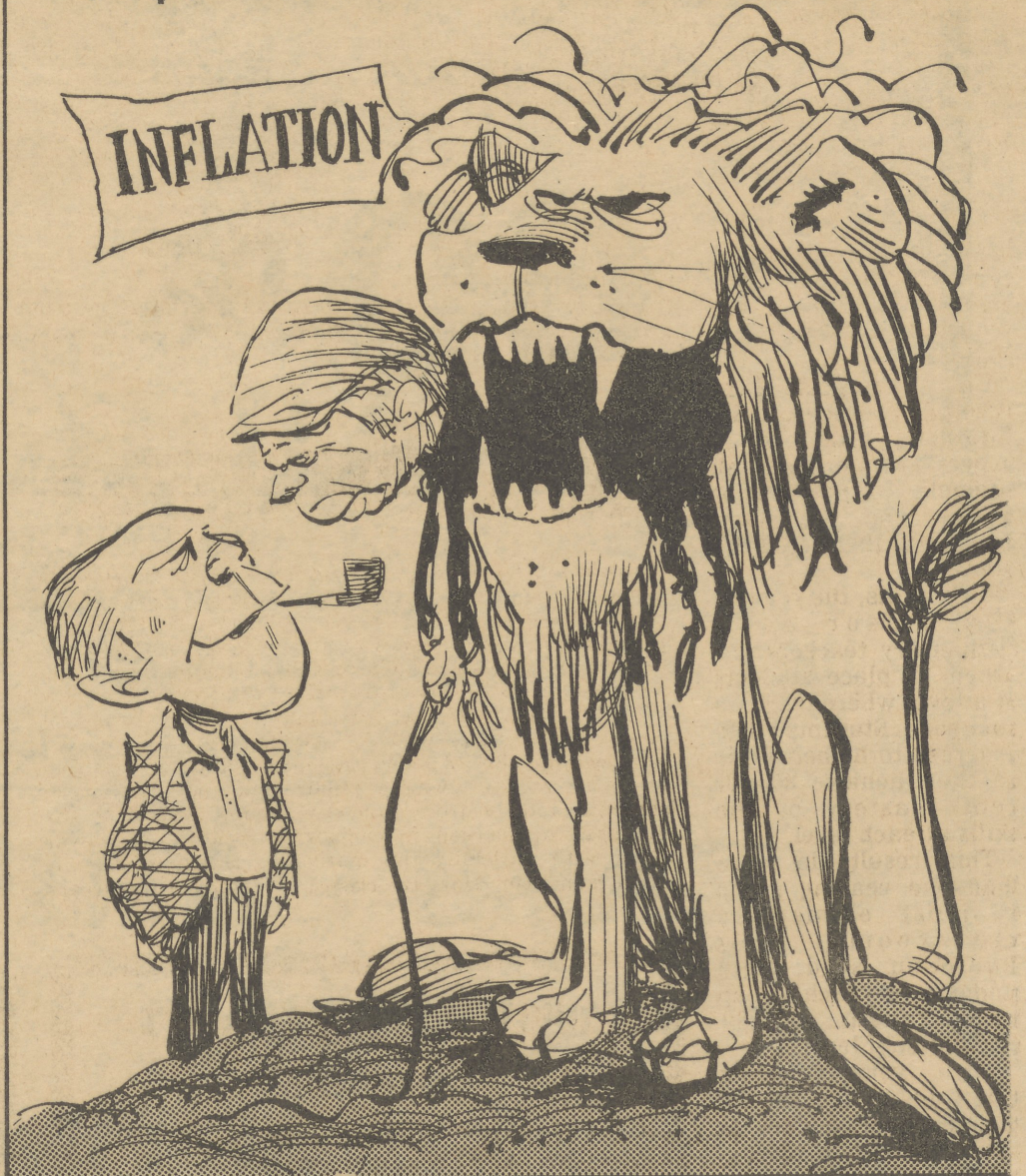


THAT'S NOT FUNNY

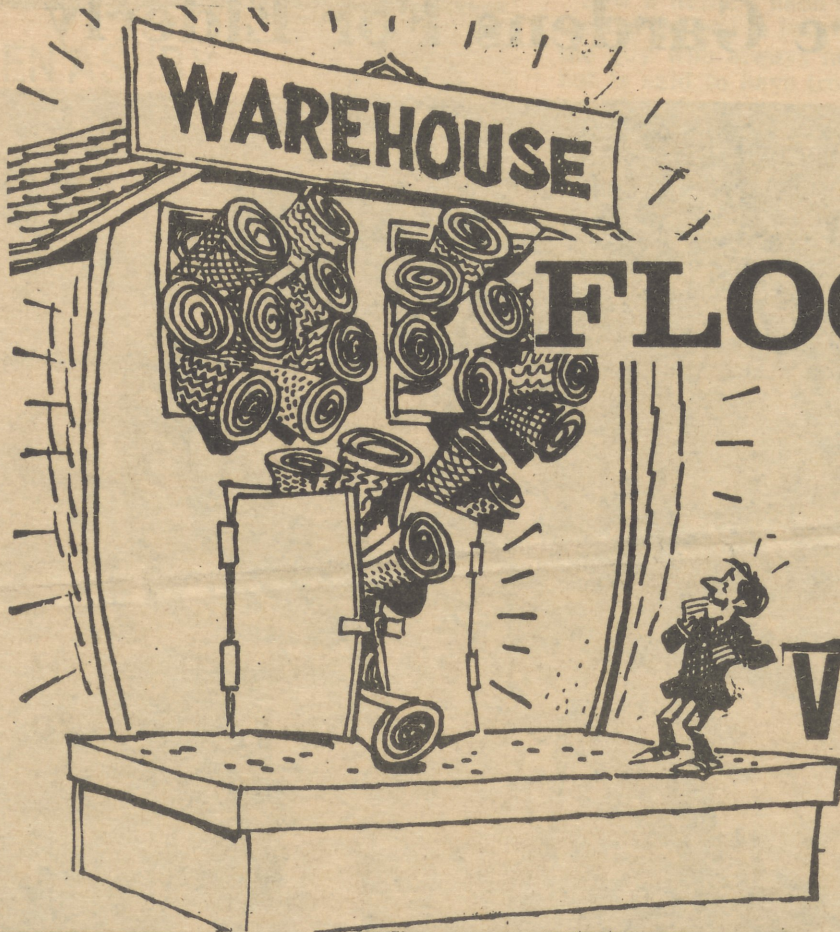


Employees from Capitol View Housing Center take advantage of brief dry spell to begin tilling operation for the Neighborhood Garden Project.

Boyd/Noel 1976 © MARK-MORGAN, INC.



"I Guess You're Right, Jimmy. There's Really Nothing To It If You Know What You're Doing..."

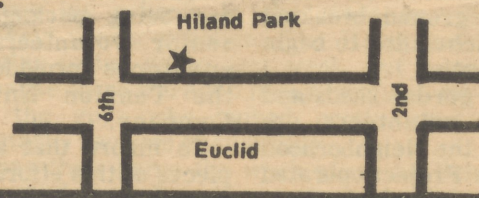


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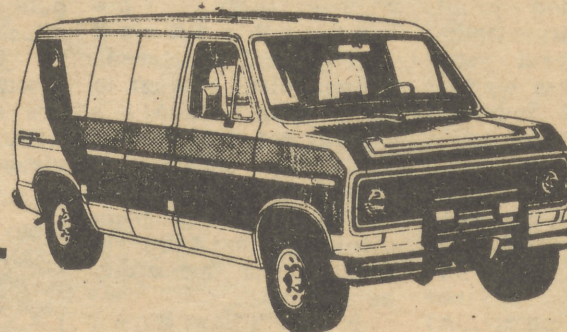
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