

the new
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Spotlight

Zack Hamlett: Serving Needs of Community

"Keep on Pushing" is what the song writer said and what the Dean of the Urban Campus, Zack Hamlett, meant! "One of the main faults in the educational system is that it mis-educates people to the realities of life," exclaims Mr. Hamlett. "It — education — controls to the greater extent people's thinking. We've got so many black people that the system has done a job on," continues Mr. Hamlett.

"The Urban Campus is based on a philosophy of serving the educational needs of a community, which develops the total person, for what that person perceives their needs to be, they — people — pretty much determine what their

needs will be ..."

And this man can go on and on, he's not mad at anyone, he is just determined to be a part of the solution. When I asked him what has kept him here he retorted, "I tend to gyrate to where there is a severe need to help people who need what I have to offer."

Born in 1927 in Jackson, Tenn., Zack spent three years in the Air Force and received his B.S. degree in biology and chemistry in agriculture at Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. He received his masters degree at Michigan State University in Business administration and is currently working toward a Doctorate at Michigan State.

Tate came to Des Moines in August 1971 as director of Special Projects for the Area II Des Moines Area Community College which grew into the Urban Center.

Hamlett used previous research done by Rev. Henderson Davis and received federal funds to help establish, in 1972, a higher education facility in Des Moines called the Urban Transitional Campus located at the Old Dowling High School. The purpose of the Urban Campus was to get people involved in the higher education process or who hadn't finished high school. The center is now located at 5th and College.

Hamlett is also involved in:

The Model Cities, as a board member.

Blacks in Management.

Served on the State Commission for Multi-Cultural, Non-Sexist Curriculum.

Served on several commissions dealing with adult education.

Served as a consultant to other community colleges for developing and Equal Opportunity Program in Education.

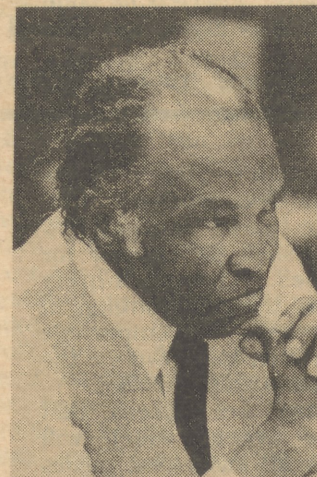
"I have a personal commitment for involvement with people who for one reason or another, need a strong advocate for building programs and developing instruction system whereby they can survive and thereby develop their own potentials. You can't do that in the traditional manner," said Hamlett.

"One of the major things we do is to encourage people to have a belief in themselves. They've been brainwashed by the system. One must have the right attitude when you are helping someone to do it. It also requires going out and getting people, recruiting and convincing them to go out and learn," said Hamlett.

Some of the programs offered at the Urban Center are student services programs headed by Morris Johnson. Student services deals with such programs as counseling, financial aid, recruitment, work study programs, and learning laboratories.

The learning labs help students with communication and math skills that will enable them to compete in the college level of classes.

Another program offered by the Urban Center is the career exploration center which allows people to explore before they make a commitment to a program instruction. They get first hand experience with careers that they may be best



David Pickett,
Chairman, Model City
Priority Board



Guy Roberts, Chairman,
Woodland Willkie
Priority Board



Henry Bagby, Chairman,
Logan Priority Board



Zack Hamlett, Sr.

After School Child Care

The Child Care Barrier Planning Council in Polk County is forming a task force to deal with the before and after school child care problem in Polk County. The first meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 25, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at Day Care Services, Inc., 644 24th

Street (off Woodland Avenue), Des Moines, Iowa. All community agencies and programs that presently have some form of program for school age children or are interested in a program for these children are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Neighborhood Planning

Members of the city's neighborhood priority boards met last Friday and Saturday to work out preliminary plans for solving some of their neighborhood problems with community development funds.

In a series of all-day meetings conducted by the board chairmen, representatives of the Logan, Model City and Woodland Willkie Neighborhoods met Saturday to develop strategies for dealing with housing conditions in the community as well as neighborhood physical and social services. Shown above are Henry

Bagby of the Logan Board David Pickett, Model City, and Guy Roberts, Woodland Willkie.

In his Friday evening keynote address, Erwin France, former administrative assistant to Mayor Daley of Chicago, urged the 100 neighborhood representatives to consider using resources to get agencies to change their policies in dealing with city-wide problems.

"One thing you must remember," France said, "is that when you get done, the whole of your effort should be more than the sum of its parts." "You are going

to have to make some tough decisions, and the unpopular decisions you make may, in the long run, do the most good. If you've ended up by pleasing everybody, you've probably done the wrong thing."

The strategies prepared by each board will be considered by the city's Central Advisory Board beginning June 9th. The CAB's recommendations will then go to the city council and will effect how Des Moines will spend the \$5.7 million in community development funds it expects to receive next December.

Next week the Iowa Bystander will feature graduating seniors. If you would like your picture included in the article please send your picture, a brief list of your high school activities and accomplishments, parent's name and address, and the name of your school in care of this paper (PO Box 491, West Des Moines, Ia.) by Tuesday, May 23. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope for the return of the pictures.

Evening of Entertainment

An evening of entertainment sponsored by concerned community residents and featuring some of Des Moines' finest entertainers will be presented Sunday, June 4, 6 - 10 p.m. at the Levyman's Club, 1409

4th.

There will also be a style show, art display, food and drink. A donation of \$2 is required and the doors open at 5 p.m.

Come on down and get down!

Spotlight
Continued page 14

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

VIEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

On every front there are groups of citizens getting into governmental functions. Repealing unpopular laws, recalling public officials and trying to set moral standards for the community. These things are good. People should become involved in their government, be it local, county or state.

Now, if they will only get out and vote their convictions, it will be fine. But it what seems to have happened in some instances is that a determined minority of the people in some

community are setting the standards for the rest of that city, or county. I think this trend surfaced when people began to fight for a constitutional amendment against what they called forced busing, which really meant mixing children racially by busing. No one objected to busing before that, and all of a sudden busing becomes one of the major crimes.

Then it spread to control of local school boards and library boards. Some parents objected vigorously to sex education in schools and managed to make their views known. They simply shut their eyes and ears to what Jane or Junior was learning in the street. That is sex education in the vernacular, but out of sight and hearing of parents, so that when the kids come home, they were almost model youngsters.

And so it goes with people battling against unpopular laws and doing their best to repeal them. And in these days of computerized mail, it isn't hard for a very small group of people to get together and literally flood public officials and newspapers with vast numbers of postcards and letters against something. Nothing puts fear in the heart of an elected official like quantities of mail.

And in most of these campaigns against unpopular laws the issue is couched in emotional terms so folks will forget reasoning and vote blindly. I would guess that some day there will be a campaign to repeal the fifty-five mile speed limit on the ground that most people don't want it. They could be right, but so often the majority is wrong as they certainly are in that case.

The civil rights and voting laws could probably be repealed if it were not for the fact that it would probably cause turmoil such as this country hasn't seen since the Civil War. Now there are so many issues that are brought up as emotional ones that people don't have to be profound thinkers or leaders. Just have access to means of getting your ideas against the thing you dislike before the public.

Don't get me wrong. People should get involved in functions of government. But what seems to be happening is that too many groups are using involvement to help grind their personal axes, and too often these axes are not for the public interest, but means of getting my idea across.

Benjamin L. Hooks

Executive Director, NAACP
NEW DAY BEGUN



Culturally Biased Testing

Perhaps, it was inevitable that the plummeting academic performance of American Secondary school students would arouse alarm among both black and white parents. Partly as a result of changing social values and urban pressures, large proportions of American children are graduating from high school each year as functional illiterates. Thus, increasingly diplomas reveal not much more than that a student has completed 12 years of schooling.

In response to this mounting problem, 33 states have adopted "minimum competency" standards. Other states are also considering similar programs, and Congress is being asked to set national standards and provide Federal support for testing.

For blacks, however, tests have been anathema because of the threat of built-in bias. Having

endured centuries of racial discrimination, blacks know all too well that tests have been, and continue to be, employed as another form of racial barrier.

Studies conducted by the NAACP and other national organizations, psychologists and educators have proved that tests can be structured so as to exclude a given group. The racially exclusionary factor is commonly called "cultural bias."

Due to the NAACP's historical concern about all forms of racial discrimination, it is therefore not surprising that the Florida Conference of NAACP Branches now considers as imminent a legal challenge to that state's competency tests. The only question, for State NAACP Chairman Charles Cherry and Atty. Morris Milton is whether they can afford the drawn-out and costly battle.

The problem arose when 77% of black 11th graders (double the number of whites) failed the functional literacy tests that students must now pass before they can graduate.

Those who fail are given two more opportunities, after which the unsuccessful students receive a "Certificate of Attendance" showing that they have completed school. As one woman remarked, however, if this is the only reward that a student will receive after 12 years of study, "there is no point in going to school. For a high school diploma is needed even to sweep the floor."

NAACP officials are particularly troubled by the

requirement because Florida has no state-wide tests. Each school system creates its own tests and is responsible for providing remedial programs.

Also, teacher performance is not monitored, even in remedial programs. There are no requirements for schools to offer instruction based on test material.

Florida also has no state curriculum. And the NAACP has found that much of the material in the tests are not taught in the schools.

As an example of cultural bias, State NAACP officials note that one question uses checking account terminology. But since poor blacks use money orders to pay bills rather than personal checks, many of them fail simple mathematical questions that they would have passed if they understood the language.

Despite these drawbacks, there is little doubt that tests do have a meaningful measurement role. Blacks should be careful, therefore, about backing themselves into a corner in which all tests are regarded as discriminatory. Blacks must compete with whites on a professional level.

So it is incumbent on them to master the basic academic skills that will enable them to be a good doctor, lawyer, engineer or what ever.

Recognizing the complexity of the issue, the NAACP will continue to provide the necessary guidelines for spotting "culturally biased" tests.

Congressional Black Caucus Reports to the People

Back To Basics Aside, Are Americans Being Taught To Think and Reason

By Rep. Barbara Jordan

The American people expect much — perhaps too much — of education. Americans place more hope and faith in education as a means of salvation than in any other single institution. Whether or not such great expectations are realistic are, practically speaking, a moot point.

Over 177 years ago, Thomas Jefferson said, "I hope our successors will turn their attention to the advantages of education ... education on the broad scale ..." By the mid 19th century, every state of the union had approved some statutory language which affirmed free public education as a governmental responsibility. Public education became one of the cornerstones of our society. Now more than ever available to all Americans, educational opportunity stands firm as one of the most important yardsticks of the quality of American life.

But there appears to be widespread concurrence that a gap, if not chasm, exists between opportunity and reality. We read of the decline of standardized test scores, of high school graduates who can't read, of the establishment of reading and writing clinics at prestigious colleges and universities.

The American Association of State Colleges and Universities has recommended that minimum academic and competency requirements be established as criteria for baccalaureate degrees. The seemingly ubiquitous concern about the shortcomings of education may well prove to be comparable in impact and reverberation to Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education and Sputnik.

It seems that many are agreed that back-to-basics is the avenue which will furnish the answer. We all know that basics mean reading, writing, and counting. We seem to know that intuitively. It requires no thought; (in fact, it may anesthetize thought). According to the National School Boards Association, candidates running on a back-to-basics platform have been more likely to win election to school boards.

In the President's February education message to the Congress, he said, "We must do a better job of teaching the basic skills of reading, writing, and mathematics." Of course, we must, but does the ability to read, write and count equal the ability to reason and think? Are these basic skills not means rather than ends, goals, objectives?

If the acquisition of skills and information, though certainly crucial, not being considered as an end rather than a means? Earlier this year, considerable coverage was given to the most recent report of the National Assessment of Educational Progress. Less than 50% of the high school students tested, we were told, could name one of their senators or congressmen.

I am less concerned about the inability to cite names than I am if young — or old —



JORDAN

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Urge Help With Mosquitos

The Des Moines-Polk County Health Department would again like to emphasize the need for everyone's help in the mosquito control program this summer.

"Mosquitoes develop only in water — and water standing just a few days can produce a crop of mosquitoes," Steve Gunson, Vector Control Specialist, said.

"With the tight budget, loss of help and heavy rainfall, we will need the help of everyone to get us through the mosquito season," Gunson said.

Steve Gunson stressed that mosquitoes are really more than a nuisance, for they carry the threat of disease with their bite.

The Health Department plans to start its program of helicopter and ground-based larvae-killing combined with adult spraying of parks, wooded areas and residential areas. This spray is approved and is not considered harmful to people in the amount being used. Helicopter spraying will be done in May, June and August

for larvae control.

The technique used for adult mosquito control is called Ultra-Low-Volume "Cold" Fogging. This is the latest method in mosquito control and dispenses small amounts of insecticide into the air. The fog is effective about 150 feet from the truck. The truck is driven through the residential areas in the late evening and early morning hours when very low wind conditions prevail and mosquitoes are active. This method is considered one of the most effective, safest and modern techniques available for adult mosquito control.

Steve Gunson urges all residents to do the following to help with mosquito control:

1. Remove, cover or turn upside down any and all containers that hold water, particularly buckets, bottles, tin cans, toys and wheelbarrows.
2. Discard old tires or store them indoors.
3. Clean clogged rain gutters; drain flat roofs so no water stands.
4. Screen all septic tank vents.

5. Change water and scrub vases holding flowers or cuttings at least once each week.

6. Empty and refill all birdbaths once a week.

7. Repair leaky outdoor faucets.

8. Fill or drain holes in trees.

9. Make sure screens fit windows tightly.

10. Empty plastic wading pools daily, and store indoors when not in use.

Also, prevent yourself from being bitten. Try to prevent infants and children from being subjected to mosquito contact. Be sure to wear clothing that covers the arms and legs in areas that are known to have a high concentration of mosquitoes.

Use mosquito repellent, especially at night. Purchase and use a good insect repellent from any drug or grocery store and apply it to the exposed skin carefully so as not to get the repellent in the eyes.

For more information on mosquito control call the Des Moines-Polk County Health Department. The telephone number is 283-4999.



Pictured above is Shelly Rollison with State Director Ron Carter and State Directress Bernice Carter. Rollison was the winner of the Des Moines competition of the Elks Oratorical Contest and will compete for the \$1,000 scholarship awarded the winner in the state contest held at the Maple Street Baptist Church, May 21 at 2 p.m.

YMCA Youth Activities For Summer

The Urban Area Youth Center announces its summer session of activities starting the week of June 12th. The activities include Tiny Tot Swim for boys and girls ages 3-5; 6 and 7

Year Old Swim classes for boys and girls; and our Progressive Swim Lessons for youth ages 8-17.

We are also offering Beginning Gymnastics classes for boys and girls ages 6-15; Wrestling Workouts for boys 6 years and older; Tae - Kwon - Do Karate

classes for boys and girls ages 8 and older.

Special programs for the summer include a Topnotchers Club for boys and girls in grades 3-6 which is run for 4 weeks with the emphasis on sports skills and outdoor activities; a Bike Club which will feature safety instruction along with Bike Trips around the Polk County Area; a 3-on 3 Basketball League for boys in 9th - 12th grade. Also three mini-runs are being planned for youth.

Come join us for a summer filled with lots of fun!!

For more information on any of the activities call the YMCA at 288 - 0131, ext. 223.

"YW DOWNTOWNERS"

The YW Dntowners' are residents of the downtown area who are over 55 years of age. They meet the 3rd Sunday of each month from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the (air - conditioned) YWCA for a program and refreshments.

MAY PROGRAM: Sunday, May 21, 1978. A lovely program on Israel, Egypt and Turkey (Colored slides and narration will be given by Lawrence and Mary Dutcher)

Refreshments
You are invited to bring your friends and neighbors to this free program.

WILLKIE HOUSE

The Willkie House, Inc. is offering a Day Camp this summer for youth between the ages of 5 and 13. There will be four 2 week sessions beginning June 5th, June 19th, July 3rd, and July 17th. The camper's day will begin at 9:00 a.m. and end at 4:00 p.m. Registration fee is \$12.50 per session. Registration forms are available at the Willkie House, Inc. For more information, call 243 - 7817.

LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES!

The Willkie House, Inc. movie of the week for May 24 is "Silver Streak" starring Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, and Jill Clayborn. The movie will be shown at 7:00 and will be free of charge. This movie series is sponsored by RAP Funds from our Woodland - Willkie Priority Board.

people are unaware of the impact of government on their lives — and vice versa. I am concerned if Democracy represents nothing more than the right answer to the question, "America has what form of government?" Information is different from knowledge.

Is it possible to be able to read, write, and count but not think, reason, communicate, understand, appreciate, relate, or infer? I believe the latter are the competencies on which education should be based, the crucial criteria of reference.

* This article is adapted from a speech given by Rep. Barbara Jordan at the Bicentennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Pi in Chicago on April 15, 1978.

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the social page

Folks and Strokes

A FORGOTTEN HERO

Edna Griffin

Bert Williams, talented black comedian, made the Big Time in 'show biz'. For the benefit of the young and the not-so-young, I must explain that "the top" or "Big Time" in 1910 meant New York City. It meant, in this instance, the Ziegfeld Follies, a stage extravaganza of chorus girls (white) appearing in most glittering and expensive costumes against backgrounds of the most expensive stage scenery ever seen then or now. Here is a description of the artistry of Bert Williams.

Usually his appearance onstage was announced by a spotlight that caught the tentative wiggling of gloved hands against the closed plush curtains. Hesitantly the hand followed the fingers, then an arm, a shoulder, and finally, with a awkward reluctance, a tall man in a shabby dress suit pushed through the curtains and walked slowly to the front of the stage. The applause started before he reached the footlights, but the face behind the mask of blackface remained constant. As if resigned to some inevitable and unending stroke of bad fortune, he shrugged his shoulders and began to

sing, "I ain't got nobody and nobody cares for me. Who says, come in and sit by the fire - NOBODY. Who says, have a beer to soothe my bumpin', thumpin' brain? Not a soul!"

Let me stop right here. I just discovered I no longer remember the words. The connecting link between me and Bert Williams is my father's phonograph records.

This week is the first time I have ever seen a photo of Bert Williams. Now I understand why he played in blackface (burnt cork). To make himself acceptable to white audiences! Bert Williams was light brown skinned. The same is true for the white gloves! Would you believe, as late as the '30s, black people were being rejected for parts in the movies because they photographed as too light-skinned! The use of dark make-up represented 'progress'. Such are the insanities of racism. Black face is an attempt by white entertainers to imitate a form of entertainment devised by plantation slaves. These entertainers wearing burnt cork amused their audiences with less than creative imitations of black people.

The point is whites were entertained by their view of the Negro as, slow moving, a bit stupid, and a clown. This explains why such parts were played by whites in blackface, lips exaggerated in white paint, and wearing white gloves.

It is thought that Bert Williams first came to the attention of Florenz Ziegfeld on the Chicago Midway in 1893. Ziegfeld browbeat or fired members in the cast grumbling or refusing to work with Bert Williams in such plays as *Banana Land* and *Load of Koal*. The 1916 Ziegfeld Follies provided the black comedian an opportunity to appear solo with his own material. His performances while playing 'white folks' clown made clear to all who saw and heard him that being human is really what life is all about.

Bert Williams dramatized loneliness, hunger, what it means to be down and out — all with a light touch of humor. The memory of hearing him on the family phonograph remains equally as vivid as childhood memories of seeing Charlie Chaplin on the screen.

Charlie died at over eighty years of age. Bert Williams was dead at 47.

Graduation Announcement

The family of Iris M. Herndon, of 132-8th Street in West Des Moines, are proud to announce the graduation of her daughter, Erin Kimberly Herndon, from Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa.

Miss Herndon, an early admission entrant to Simpson College following her graduation with honors from Valley High School in West Des Moines, has received many honors during her educational career at Simpson; notable among them are: her election to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities in her junior year; election as Vice-President of the Simpson Black student organization, Concerned Black Students; nomination into Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Honor Society; and selection as a recipient of the George Washington Carver Meritorious Recognition Award, for academic excellence and services rendered the Black Community.

Miss Herndon, intends a career in medicine.

The family of the graduate will be holding an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. at 4200 Park Avenue in Des Moines on Sunday, May 21st. Family and friends are cordially invited to attend.



Erin Herndon

TAWASI FEDERATED CLUB

Tawasi federated women's club, will be having a "Scholarship Tea and Fashion Revue" at the YWCA.

Time - 3:30 P.M.
When - May 31st, 1978
Come and enjoy an afternoon of beautiful

"fashions" and good "entertainment."

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lillie Wayland, 1620 Gillette - Date - 1st Thursday in June (June 1st, 1978). Every member is asked to be present! Time - 7:30.

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the social page



Alvin Killion, Jr.



Nefretara Moore



Tione Watkins

King and Queen Contest

The annual King and Queen Contest sponsored by the Morning Star Baptist Church will be held May 21 from 4 - 6 p.m. The contest will also feature musicians from various Des Moines churches and refreshments will be served afterward.

The candidates are: Nefretara Moore

(Evelyn Moore), Alvin Killion, Jr. (Carolyn Killion), Martina Ackiss (Pat Nelson), Pat Jackson (Lorraine Jackson), LaMar Holt (Mrs. Amos Holt), Tasmania Clayburn (Mrs. C. Clayburn), Tione Watkins (Gayle Watkins) and Kobie Coleman (Niambi D. Webster).

Mother Louise Brannon, Martha Nelson, Ressie Bueford and Lorraine Jackson are co-chairwomen of the event.

Proceeds will go toward the church building fund and the winners will win \$10, second place, \$5 and third place, \$2.50.



LaMar Holt



Tasmania Clayburn



Kobie Coleman



The Maple St. Young Adult Choir will be presented in recital at a benefit concert to be held Sunday, May 28, 1978 at Bethel A.M.E. Church, 4:00 P.M.

The choir is directed by Kris Calhoun, the accompanist is Leslie Tally and Mrs. Alberta Collins is the New Choir supervisor.

Several new members have joined the choir and together with the inspiration of God, the choir is moving on up to glorify God!



Pat Jackson



Martina Ackiss

Elk News

Rose Temple No. 33 met last Friday and "Special election" was held - Recording Sec. is Wilma Green, Financial Sec., Norva Jean Terrill, Treas., Delores Davis.

Word was received of the death of Ladonia Lewis's sister, Mrs. Edna Troupe, 18980 Hitcomb St., Detroit, Mich. Funeral plans are pending.

State Education Comm. meeting will be Sunday, May 21st at 11:00 A.M. at the Elks' Home. Lunch at 12:00. The contest will be held at Maple St. Baptist Church, E. 16th and Maple Sts. at 2:00 P.M. Meeting will resume after the contest. The winner of the State will be the recipient of the \$1,000.00 scholarship to their choice of college.

Are you traveling the bus with the group to Colo. Springs? Information is available.

Gateway Dance Theatre

It's not to late!

Mother's Day Special — First class free, children and adults

10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Cottage Grove Presbyterian Church
24th and Cottage Grove

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Directors: Penny R. Furgerson, Lee B. Furgerson
282-8696 after 6 p.m.

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The Church Page

OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sun., May 21, during our morning worship service, Sis. Bernadine Jefferson, wife of the Rev. Phillip Jefferson of Omaha, Nebraska, will speak to Our Saviour's Mission Society. The mission officers will be installed in this special service. Sis. Sarah Coats is Mission president. With God as the head of the mission, we expect to do great things in His name. Deacon Leonard Jefferson who has been sick the last few weeks is recuperating at home. It was good to have him back in our church service last Sunday. Sis. Cindy Manuel who also has been on our sick list is doing well. Sis. C. Manuel is a patient at University Hospital in Iowa City. Those of you that are looking for a good Sunday School, please feel free to join us every Sun. morn. at 9:45 a.m. Dea. Johnny Manuel is our Sunday School teacher. We are learning a lot about God's word and the way of Christian living. Very inspirational prayer service every Wed. nite at 7:00 p.m. We will be starting bible study at 6:00 p.m. Sundays commencing in June. The choir will be having a bake sale at the Safeway store East 14th Street on Sat. May 27 starting at 9:00 a.m. Our Saviour's revival week starts Mon., May 22. Many of our fellow churches will be joining us for this special time. Rev. Phillip Jefferson will be conducting our revival.



Rev. Phillip & Bernadine Jefferson

OUR SAVIOUR'S BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL NEWS

Rev. Phillip Jefferson of Omaha, Nebraska, will be conducting our revival services starting Mon., May 22 and continuing through Fri., May 26. On Mon., Rev. Parrish, and the Maple Street Bapt. Church and choir; Rev. Daye, and Friendship Church of God in Christ and choir will be with us. Tues., Rev. Harris and Mt. Hebron Church and choir will join us. Wed., Our Saviour's Church choir will render the music. Thurs., Rev. Strickland and Corinthian Church

and choir will be with us. We will close out on Fri. with Rev. Crawford and Morningstar Church and choir, Rev. Wiggins and True Bible Church and choir, and Rev. Simmons, and Mt. Zion Church and choir.

The deacons will be in charge for the Mon. service. Wed. the ladies of the church will be in charge. Thurs. will be young people's nite, and Fri. will be family nite. Rev. Phillip Jefferson and his wife, Bernadine, are formerly of Des Moines and are well-known throughout our city. They are both dedicated to the service

of our Lord and Master, and we are looking forward to having a successful revival time. There will be a day of fasting and prayer before the revival starts. We are looking forward to seeing you there.

LUKE 4:18-19 THE SPIRIT OF THE LORD IS UPON ME, BECAUSE HE HATH ANOINTED ME TO PREACH THE GOSPEL TO THE POOR; HE HATH SENT ME TO HEAL THE BROKENHEARTED, TO PREACH DELIVERANCE TO THE CAPTIVES, AND RECOVERING OF SIGHT TO THE BLIND, TO SET AT LIBERTY THEM THAT BE BRUISED.

PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC

Greetings from the Prayer of Faith Church of God in Christ. On Sunday May 21, 1978 we will be traveling to Waterloo, Iowa to attend the anniversary service of Elder David Robinson. Elder Robinson is pastoring at Rose Hill Church of God in Christ, Waterloo. We are planning on having a dynamic time praising the Lord. Please feel free to come along and join us.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

Messiah Temple was blessed to hear Brother Herbert Spencer of Ames speak on "Mary, the Mother of Jesus, at the Foot of the Cross" last Sunday. Brother Spencer talked some of the more famous mothers in the Bible and all the pain and trials they had to go through.

He spoke of the pain and agony that Mary went through as she looked upon her son Jesus, hanging on the cross; of how the nails knifed through her heart as they were pounded into Christ's feet and hands; and of how the Lord took care of her needs as He finished this life on earth.

Sunday school is at 10:30 with worship services at 11:30. The children are being taught to lead services each Sunday evening at 7:00 by Sister Thomas. Prayer meeting is every Wednesday evening at 7:00.

Our visitors last Sunday were Brother and Sister Spencer, Sister Florence Postum and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Markley and daughter.

REMEMBER: It is a loving mother who chastizes her child to grow in the image of Christ.

Reverend Jacob Reed, MACDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sat. May 20th the mens are having dinners. Chicken and ham. Call order will be ready for carried out at

Service with dignity, confidence and understanding - since 1917

L. Fowler & Son
Funeral Home

1701 Walker
Phone 262-2713

11 a.m. Number to call 255-4286. There will be a bake sale also. The money that is raised is to buy a van for the church. There will be a car wash also. Come out and drive away with a clean car.

New member: Mr. Rex Cooper. To Mr. Cooper may God bless you. Also Tim Williams was baptised last Sunday. Tim is the son of Rev. John Williams and Mrs. E. Williams.

Macedonia will be celebrating it's 19th anniversary at 3 p.m.

Thought for the week: He who has health, has hope. And he who has hope, has everything.

Rev. F. B. Green, pastor. Ozell Williams, church reporter

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Harris and the Mt. Hebron Senior Choir will be at

Careful, Sympathetic and Efficient Service. Thorough Attention to Deceased

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Complete Modern Rolling Stock
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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 2603 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.	NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1711 - West 16th Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal	TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212 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. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1639 Garfield Rev. George W. Murray, Pastor Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Missionary Volunteer 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m. Dorcas Society 1st Sunday 1:00 p.m.	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. Evening Service 7:30 p.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 11:30 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 277-9289 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 1640 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day	ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 2538 S. E. Maury Rev. Phil Tindrell Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor phone 266-5755	NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome	KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 907-15th Street Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL 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.

Union Baptist Church Sunday at 3:00 p.m. on behalf of the Mothers', stewardess and Deaconess Council. The JMH Choir will be at Mt. Olive Baptist Church Sunday May 21, at 4:00 p.m. June 3rd, there will be a Chicken Dinner at the Church starting at 10:30 a.m. Senior Choir request program will be at 7:00 p.m. on May 28, the Men Chorus will be the Special Guests.

Our sick and shut-ins: Ella Carr at home, DeOtis Coleman at Des Moines General Hospital, Mother Love, Hilda Hickman, and Barbara Long at home. Rev. James Harris is Pastor.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Each Wednesday at 7 P.M. mid-week prayer and Bible Study.

Friday, May 19th at 7 P.M. the New Creations will have a Heaven and Hell social. Sisters Michelle Hawkins and Sherrie Singleton are Chairmen.

Sunday, May 21st at 2:30 P.M. the Mothers and Deaconess Council will meet at Union. Rev. James Harris and members of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church will be guests.

Sunday, May 21st at 7 p.m. Sister McCeil Clinton will narrate the famous church pageant "Old Ship Of Zion" in behalf of the Mother's Board. Sister Clinton is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church and is well known throughout the religious community for her talent.

Mother Mary Rattan is President. Mother Deloris Clayvon, Chairman.

Pray For / Visit / Send Cards To / Our Sick. "I Was Sick and Ye Visited Me."

Our known hospitalized sick are Brother Bobby Sayles at Mercy, Brother Robert Burns at Lutheran, Brother James Cooper at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Sister Martha Wheels at Lutheran, Sister Mamie Bell at Broadlawns and Brother Tom Royston at Broadlawns.

Think About It "FEAR KNOCKED AT THE DOOR FAITH ANSWERED NO ONE WAS THERE."

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

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

Sunday School is held every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, May 21, Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 a.m., with Pastor Williams bringing the message. The Pre-Teen Choir will sing. The BUDS will have an Ice Cream Social in the lower level of the church following service.

Sunday, May 21, at

4:00 p.m., a Fashion Show "New Born Spring" will be presented by the Young Women of the church. Tickets are available by contacting Lucille Perry, Gayla Nesbitt, Marguerete Johnson or Tonya Long.

Appreciation Services honoring our Pastor and wife, Reverend and Mrs. Jesse L. Williams will begin Tuesday, May 23, 1978 - Friday, May 26, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

Guest Ministers and choirs for the services are as follows: Tuesday, May 23, Reverend H. I. Thomas, Union Baptist Church - Reverend George Murray, Seventh-Day Adventist Church Wednesday, May 24, Reverend Lewis Grady, St. Paul A.M.E. Church - Reverend Ezell Wiggins, True Bible Church - Reverend Abbott, Bethel A.M.E. Church Thursday, May 25, Reverend Alex Crawford, Morning Star Baptist Church - Reverend George Parrish, Maple St. Baptist Church - Reverend H. P. Petties, First C.M.E. Church Friday, May 26, Reverend B. Jameson, Shiloh Baptist Church - Reverend H. R. Fields, Mt. Olive Baptist Church - Reverend H. Bevel, Burns United Methodist Church. FRIDAY IS THE LAST EVENING OF THE SERVICES.

S E R V I C E S SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY, MAY 28, (3:30 P.M.) HAVE BEEN CANCELLED.

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

We were all happy to see Robert Humburd at morning worship last Sunday.

ANGEL CHOIR BENEFIT

May 21, 1978 the Angel Choir of Mt. Olive Baptist Church will be having a program for the benefit of Rev. and Mrs. H. R. Fields 28th Anniversary. Rev. Sherman Brown associate minister of Corinthian Baptist of Waterloo, Iowa will be bringing the message.

Sis. Charlene Pack Brown will render a solo. Music will be furnished by the JMH Choir of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, Rev. James Harris, Pastor. Devotions will be conducted by the Angel Choir. Everyone is welcome.

Sis Marie Moody, Program Chairman Monique McMickle, Co-Chairman Sis. Roberta Pack, General Chairman

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, May 21, Reverend Parrish's sermon title for Morning Service will be "Where Brooks Run Dry". The Young Adult Choir will be singing.

On Sunday, May 21, at 5:00 P.M., the Music Dept. of the Maple Street Baptist Church will present a Musical Festival featuring the Men's Chorus of the church in their musical debut. The public is cordially invited to attend. Organist and Director is Mrs. Alberta Hunter, Asst. Directors are Steve Fields and Kris Calhoun. Minister of Music is Mrs. Dovie Leath.

The Maple Street Sunday School will have a "Pancake Day" on Sat., May 20, from 9:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Your patronage and support would be appreciated.

Sunday, May 21, the Gospel Choir will hold a Bake Sale following Morning Service in the lower level of the church. There will be many selections of baked items to choose from.

The Little Project Club will meet on Friday, May 19, at 7:00 PM at the church. All members are urged to be present.

The Maple Street Missionary Society will have a Barbecue on Saturday, June 3rd. Come out and enjoy a delicious Barbecue Dinner and all the trimmings. The Barbecue will take place at the home of Dea. and Mrs. Tommie Calhoun, 1224 York.

"A BIT OF HEAVEN — A BIT OF HELL"

An evening in Heaven and Hell, ... or finding out "What Happens After Midnight" is now upon us. Saturday evening, May 20 from

Conway Specials!

1977 Ford Granada

\$5,395

Ghia, 4 door, am-fm stereo with 8 track cassette tape deck, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 6 cylinder engine, soft white with burgandy cloth interior, under 10,000 miles. Immaculate.

1977 Buick Skylark

\$5,395

2 door Landau, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, plus factory air conditioning, V6 economy engine, fire engine red with white vinyl padded half roof and matching vinyl interior, one owner, under 10,000 miles.

1977 Buick Century

\$4,695

4 door, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, V6 engine, medium green finish, low miles, new buick trade-in.

1977 Olds. Wagon

\$5,695

Vista Cruiser, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, 350, V8, 16,000 miles, a beauty.

1977 Chrysler Cordoba

\$5,895

AM-FM radio with 8 track tape, automatic transmission, full Chrysler power, plus factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, rear defogger, lovely dark gold finish with matching roof and luxurious velour interior. Only 12,000 miles.

1976 AMC Gremlin

\$2,995

AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, dark green finish with contrasting green vinyl interior, 21,000 miles.

1976 Ford Maverick

\$3,595

2 door, am-fm radio, with 8 track tape deck, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, console automatic transmission, with bucket seats, 6 cylinder engine, medium blue with dark blue vinyl roof, sporty.

1976 Buick Riviera

\$5,595

AM-FM stereo radio, automatic transmission, full Buick power, plus factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, medium brown with tan padded Landau vinyl roof, chrome sport wheels. Sharp

1976 Chevrolet Malibu

\$4,095

Classic, 2 door, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, lovely cream finish with gold vinyl interior, has had excellent care.

1975 Buick Estate Wagon

\$3,095

AM-FM stereo radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, grained side applique, radial tires, dark blue with lighter blue fabric interior. A steal.

1974 Chrysler Newport

\$2,495

4 door, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, deep brown with tan vinyl roof, very clean.

1974 Ford Wagon

Country Squire, radio with cassette recorder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, copper finish, one owner and in mint condition.

1973 Buick Apollo - 2 door

\$2,395

Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, 6 cylinder engine, gold exterior with matching vinyl interior, only 25,000 miles.

1973 Pontiac Bonneville - 4 door

\$1,995

Radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, radial tires, nice family automobile.

1972 Chevrolet Impala - 4 door.

\$1,995

Radio, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, medium green with green vinyl roof, one owner, an exceptional new Buick trade-in.



Have you reached a point where a career decision must be made? Before you make that decision, consider:

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CONWAY BUICK

15TH & GRAND

244-2561

"DES MOINES" ONLY BUICK DEALER"

6:30 - 8:30, the Women's Day Committee of St. Paul invites you to spend the evening with them.

A sacred soul-stirring musical will be held in the sanctuary (Heaven). On the main level ice cream and cake will be served by heavenly hostesses, and a bake sale will be held by the women of the Richard Allen Chorus.

Or, you may partake of the blue notes, which will emanate from the lower level (Hell). Or, detour into the "Soulful Lounge" set aside for teenagers of all ages. Dig it? "HOT" food and other delicious goodies will be served by devilish hostesses.

For those of you who are sent to Heaven, beware of the devil who tries to seek you out, and tempt you downstairs. But, remember, if you want to leave Heaven, you'll have to redeem your soul for a price.

And, for those of you who are sent to Hell in the first place, there are angels who thirst after your souls. And we all know that there is a price we have to pay if we want to enter into Heaven.

Just on the other side of Hell in the lower level is "Gamesville" for the children. Prizes will be given.

Near the close of the evening, the "hour of reckoning" will sound, and a Gospel finale will take place in the sanctuary.

Some of those that will entertain you will be the Gospel Viduals, Diane Banks, Eddie Barker, Shirley Harper, Deloris Garrison and others.

The Women's Day Committee solocit the presence of you and your family for an evening of worship, fellowship, and mockery of Hell. Please come out and be with us.

Sheila Stewart - Women's Day Chairman. Lynda Walker - Webster Program Chairman.

ANN BEVEL TO SPEAK

St. Paul A.M.E. Church will climax their Annual Women's Day Program on Sunday, May 21 at 10:45 A.M. service. Women's Day speaker this year will be Mrs. Shelly (Ann) Bevel. Music will be rendered by the Richard Allen Chorus.

Mrs. Bevel's topic will be "Moving Beyond the Sanctuary".

Mrs. Bevel moved with her family to Des Moines seven years ago from her native state of Kentucky. Mrs. Bevel is a graduate of Kentucky State University. She formerly served as an elementary teacher in Lancaster, Kentucky, a social worker in the Department of Mental Health for the state of Kentucky, and as a social worker for Polk County Department of Social Services. She presently is the Contract Compliance Officer for the Des Moines Human

Rights Commission.

As a member of Burns United Methodist Church she serves with the Burns United Women's Organization, and the Adult Choir.

Mrs. Bevel is the wife of Rev. Henry Bevel, Chaplain at V.A. Hospital, and is the mother of three children, Henry III, Walt and Roxanna.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST

The Knights of Pythias and the Daughters of Corinthian Court are to be the special guests of the Morning Star Baptist church and its membership on Sunday, May 21, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Alex is to deliver the message by request. Don't miss this lovely service.

AN EVENING OF FASHION & GOSPEL

The youth department of Morningstar Baptist church would like to announce an evening of Fashion and Gospel to be presented Saturday, May 20, 1978 at Morningstar Baptist church at the hour of 7:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. All young adults from 12 to 25 are asked to participate in this endeavor.

Organizing Committee: Bro. Lucius House, Bro. Thurman Crawford, Sis. Ethelene McCarrell and Sis. Charlotte K. Taylor.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST

REVIVAL SERVICE May 29, 1978 through June 2, 1978 7:30 p.m. each evening Monday, May 29, 7:30 p.m.

Deacon Board and Mothers Board Tuesday, May 30, 7:30 p.m.

Sr. Choir and Bldg. Fund Committee Friday, June 2 7:30 p.m.

Trustee Board and Mission Society

Rev. William Thompson of St. Louis, Missouri, and pastor of Metropolitan Baptist church, will be the speaker each nite. Come out for a spiritual awakening.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

We are yet rejoicing in the name of Jesus, who is our way, truth and life. God blessed us in a great way on Mothers Day. It was one of the best days we ever had. Pastor Daye's sermon was entitled, "WILL THE REAL MOTHER COME FORWARD?" I Kings: 3. He preached, letting us know that as real mothers, we must take a stand for Christ. The Mothers days program was included in our morning worship service. It was especially in honor of our Church Mother F. Wyatt and her assistant Mo. Rainkin. The children and youth rendered a beautiful program in their honor. The Mothers board had

prepared a beautiful dinner and after service all mothers were invited to the home of Church Mother Wyatt to dine, with the Mothers Board. On Sunday nite, Sister R. Kaiser spoke to us, stirring, in a great way. The Lord did bless our souls. Sis. M. Steele also had prepared a special reading, a Tribute to Mothers, which she gave. On Thursday nite, May 25, Pastor Daye has been asked to give the invocation at the East High Alumni Dinner for the class of 1978. Also on the 25th to the 27th of

May, the D. W. Smith District Mission Conference will be held. Pastor R. Daye and Missionary V. Miller of Ft. Dodge Mission COGIC will be in charge. This conference will be held at the New Friendship COGIC, 1711 W. 16th St. You are cordially invited to come and be with us. If you want or need the latest in Gospel records and tapes, Pastor Daye has them for your listening pleasure each evening after 5 p.m., and all day on Saturday at 1309 McCormick, City.

M. Evers-Reporter



"Look, Therefore, To This Day

By

Linda Walker-Webster

Look to this Day.

For it is life

The very life of life.

In it's brief course lie all

the realities and truths of existence.

The joy of growth.

The splendor of action.

The glory of power.

For yesterday is but a memory.

And tomorrow is only a vision.

But, today well lived,

makes every yesterday a memory of happiness,

And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this day!

-Ancient Sanskrit Poem-

How often have we heard the words, or actually been told by another, that we must only "take one day at a time"? ... When in reality, ... all we can do, is "take one day at a time"! And to be honest, and take it a step further, one moment at a time.

So often we become so involved in planning for the rest of our life, that we lose touch with the present, thus cheating ourselves of life today. Each passing day is a gift of life. A gift in which we fail to utilize to the fullest. And sadly, a gift in which the Giver often goes thankless.

Granted, preparation for the years ahead is not only wise and economically expedient, but it also disciplines us to appreciate the meaning of security. However, I often feel that far too much emphasis is placed on the preparation for the future, and not enough on today. This day. I've read a cliché that puts it all in context, and says it very succinctly, "yesterday is a cancelled check, tomorrow is a promissory note, but today is ready cash."

It is not impossible to be mindful of all the tomorrows that may lie ahead and still live each day to the fullest. But we just do not have to drown out today in eagerness to make it to tomorrow. Realize the value of another given day. This day.

This morning when you awakened, did you realize the significance of the process that had taken place? That you had crossed the boundary from yesterday to today? Were you thankful of it? And are you rightful to assume that at the midnight hour you will cross another boundary? The one that divides today from tomorrow ... which in reality becomes today upon one's crossing?

Can you say, "yes, I have truly lived this day, that I have used it wisely, and that I am thankful for it?"

Whatever pain or joy shared in the yesterday, is but a mere memory. And while one can fantasize and plan for what we hope to accomplish tomorrow, it can only be a vision, ... nothing more! For we are not allowed to trespass upon tomorrow, ... until it is given.

Picture today as a page in a coloring book. In your hand, you hold crayons to make your page bright and colorful, drab and dull, or simply leave it blank. This is your choice!

You can take the time TODAY and say "yes, I am alive, I am real. My happiness or sorrow is real, and that the God that dwells above is real. TODAY can be growthful. Full of action. Exhibitant of the power to do with your life what you want.

TODAY can be a new beginning. TODAY can also be an ending ..., an ending to something unpleasant. An ending to ill feelings or an old "petty" misunderstanding between you and a friend or loved

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday May 21, 1978 the Gospel Choir will sing and Rev. B. Jamison will preach.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 31st Division of Proverbs: 28th verse. His topic was "The Christian Mothers."

Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. asking the Men's Chorus to take part in the service.

Gospel Choir will rehearse on Friday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m.

The Matrons will be

having a Spring Banquet on Saturday, May 20, at 6:00 p.m. at the Church. Mr. Oakley will be catering the Banquet Meal. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children.

A special Church Meeting this Saturday, May 20, 1978 at noon. The Deacons will meet at 11:00 a.m.

The Sunday School Teachers' Class will be meeting the first Saturday of every month at 5:00 p.m. Rev. Jamison will be the instructor.

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

one.

When is the last time you said, "I love you" to your wife, husband or child? Or, a friend? Take time TODAY to say what is on your mind, tell your loved ones how much they mean to you. When is the last time you thanked God for TODAY? Deliver your flowers TODAY!

Yesterday is but a memory, yet it can truly be a memory of happiness.

Tomorrow is a vision, yet through Faith, can be a vision of hope.

.....But, only if TODAY has been well lived!

.....Look well, therefore, to this day!

New EPA Aid To Minority Business

Environmental Protection Agency Deputy Administrator Barbara Blum today announced new initiatives to aid Minority Business Enterprise (MBE) participation in EPA grant-assisted projects.

Blum believes that the new initiatives will greatly increase the role of minority businesses in such projects. Grant funds awarded to MBEs should increase ten times over present yearly levels to about \$320 million annually.

"Our new MBE effort is good news for minority communities," said Blum. "Development of an effective MBE program should greatly reduce serious problems encountered by minority businesses in their

efforts to participate in work under EPA grant-assisted projects, such as the multi-billion dollar sewage construction grants program. The Agency and its grantees will work together to develop realistic goals for MBE utilization. The need for this approach was recently emphasized by President Carter when he announced his urban policy on Marcy 27," said Blum. "In that message the President asked all Federal agencies to develop goals for MBE participation in Federal grant-assisted projects. Our months of work on the MBE problem gives us an excellent opportunity to quickly carry out this element of the President's urban policy."

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Elderly Also Have Problems With Drug Abuse

DES MOINES, Iowa — There is as much legal drug abuse among the elderly in the United States as there is illegal abuse among the young, according to a Drake University professor who is trying to do something about it.

Dr. Phillip Levine, professor of pharmacy, teaches Drake pharmacy students to deal with responsibilities of the pharmaceutical profession, which includes the knowledge of how different people react to different drugs.

Levine said, "Pharmacists were given the legal

opportunity in 1965 to deal with drugs for the aged and the indigent, and it is much more difficult to deal with problems of these two groups than it would be to deal with problems of the young, who are using the drugs for kicks and suffer many less side effects."

Levine said drugs used by geriatric patients are meant to deal with detrimental diseases of old age, adding most diseases of the body are typically diseases of the elderly. He said the elderly patient "just doesn't have all the

mechanisms to utilize the drugs" because the body starts to deteriorate around age 55.

Drug abuse among the elderly most often results from unintentional overuse, Levine added.

"The elderly are usually sicker than the rest of us, and they use more prescription drugs. When you have a person taking eight to 10 drugs a day like the elderly do, there is much more opportunity for the drugs to misreact," he said.

Levine said adverse reactions most often are from drugs that induce dizziness or light-headedness. When the elderly patient rises from bed to an erect position there are drugs that can interfere with the standing up mechanisms resulting in fainting or falling. The most common drugs causing this are alcohol, tranquilizers and some pain killers, he explained.

"The elderly can get undesirable effects from antibiotics and aspirin, which will cause stomach irritation. Some drugs counteract other

drugs," Levine said. "Cold prescriptions can react to psycho-pharmacologic drugs like tranquilizers. Elderly patients often are not aware that overuse of laxatives and cathartics can have a serious effect on absorption of many other drugs."

Levine said the elderly should learn the signs of an unusual drug reaction — fainting when they stand up, darkening of the skin not due to sun, or a skin irritation.

Overuse of prescription drugs also is partly a result of drugs being administered to elderly patients who have not been medically examined for some time, or when an elderly patient is taking other medications of which the doctor may be unaware.

Levine teaches Drake pharmacy students to watch for drug reactions when refilling prescriptions for the elderly. "By law, we are supposed to check up on them (patients)," he said.

Levine said it often is difficult for the pharmacist not to refill a

prescription for an elderly patient out of a feeling of humanity.

"Medication should not be used forever, and federal law requires that we automatically stop some prescriptions, especially if they have a high potential for abuse. The elderly don't recognize the law. They think they need this medication to continue. It's hard to say 'no' to the elderly," Levine said.

The elderly in nursing homes pose an additional problem for pharmacists because there are "a lot of elderly living together, some of them fairly sick; and there are not enough personnel to keep tabs on them," Levine said.

Personnel at Iowa's nursing homes are aware of the problem and their need to know more about it, according to Herb Dean, director of the division of education for the Iowa Association of Homes for the Aging. Dean and Levine both work on continuing education sessions for nursing home personnel on problems elderly patients may have with drugs and how to watch

for and react to them. Dean works with directors and staffs of about 700 nursing homes and care homes to insure they are kept up to date with changes in their profession.

Dean said the homes' elderly patients are so sensitive to drugs that patients' medications must be considered when meals are prepared or cleaning materials are purchased, because some medications could react badly even to those common compounds.

When a young person abuses a drug, Levine said, they get high or look strange. However, drugs used on the elderly in good intentions can be harmful and reactions may be less visible, he said, adding it often is up to the pharmacist to detect reactions that may occur.

"The pharmacist is in an excellent position to monitor their (patients') therapy," he said. "But the major drug abuse still remains alcohol. And drinking has increased in both young and geriatric patients. Alcoholism has become a serious difficulty with regards to the elderly — one which is difficult to stop."

Food Stamp Changes Would Serve More Poor

WASHINGTON, May 3 — Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland today proposed food stamp reforms to eliminate over one million participants with the highest incomes and to make the program more accessible to several million poor not currently participating, especially the elderly and working poor.

Families owning luxury cars would be made ineligible for food stamps, and persons convicted of food stamp fraud would be disqualified for up to two years. Some students would be dropped from the program, while others would have to sign-up for work half-time to get food stamps.

The new regulations also would do away with the requirement that participants pay a certain amount in cash to receive food stamps. Under the proposed new regulations, a family currently required to pay \$95 a month for \$174 in food stamps — or a net benefit of \$79 — would simply receive the \$79 in stamps without having to come up with cash first. This action was proposed by President Carter, who said some poor families are unable to get food stamps because they cannot make the required cash payment.

The proposed changes announced today would implement reform food stamp legislation passed by Congress last year.

"We expect the changes to be of particular benefit to the elderly and working poor," Secretary Bergland said. "More elderly and low-income working families will now be able to participate and improve their nutrition."

The secretary said the new law, and the proposed regulations, were designed to "strike a fair balance" in food aid to the needy.

"The changes would assure that those with the highest income — and therefore not significantly in need of food stamps — would no longer qualify, while we do a better job of reaching those who truly are in need," Secretary Bergland said.

The proposed rules lower the net income levels for food stamps to the federal poverty level and simplify eligibility determinations by replacing most itemized deductions now used in the program with standard deductions.

The rules are intended to take effect late this year. The U.S. Department of Agriculture plans to accept comments on the proposals until June 16, and to issue final rules this summer. States will then be allowed several months to prepare for implementation of the rules.

Issuance of the proposed regulations follows 17 public hearings conducted by the department last fall in urban and rural communities across the country, to secure public input into the rule making process. Comments on today's proposals should be sent to Nancy Snyder, acting deputy administrator for family nutrition programs, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The department plans to issue additional proposed rules to implement remaining provisions of the new food stamp law in coming months.



Governor Robert Ray introduced Iowa's new Chief of Adult Corrections, Harry Woods, 44, of Des Moines. Woods replaces Roland McCauley, who will return in May to his home in Wisconsin.

Governor Ray commended McCauley for his many contributions to Iowa's corrections system and noted he is especially pleased at the selection of Harry Woods as his replacement. Ray said, "We are proud of Harry's progress working up through the ranks — his is a story of personal achievement."

Woods, after duty with the U. S. Air Force and the U. S. Post Office, returned to school to make the change to "human services." Progressively increasing responsibilities as an Alcohol and Drug Counselor for the College of Osteopathic Medicine, as a Criminal Justice Counselor, and as the Director of Residential Services, for the 5th Judicial District highlighted his progress. He also acquired field experience as a Criminal Justice Coordinator.

As Senior Vice President for the non-profit ADAPT Corporation (Alternatives in Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatments) serving Des Moines and 21 surrounding counties, Woods was invited to join the Iowa Department of Social Services Adult Corrections Division as Bureau Director of Community Correctional Services. In this capacity he supervised all "post-prison" services such as parole, halfway houses, and the state adult facility at Newton (a minimum security pre-release center). His leadership brought Iowa national recognition for its community ex-offender programs.

As the new Director of Adult Corrections, Woods will be responsible for seven state institutions, a staff of 1,000 over 2,000 prisoners, 1,100 parolees, and an annual budget of \$30 million.

Woods resides at 1406 Mondamin in Des Moines with his wife, Darlene, who is Director of the Women's Residential Facility, Des Moines.

The Future of Minority Business In the United States

By
Allan A. Stephenson
Deputy Director
for Operations
Office of Minority
Business Enterprise
U. S. Department of
Commerce

Recent developments in Congress, the private sector, the Federal establishment and in the national consciousness lead me to believe a new era for minority business growth and stability is on the horizon.

Appreciative gains have been documented since 1969, when minority business gross receipts totaled \$10.6 billion. By the 1972 economic census, that figure had risen to \$16.6 billion. Our projections for the 1977 census amount to \$32.8 billion.

Such expansion was no doubt made possible, in part, by minority assertions in the 60's of the right to parity in American life. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s actions, and those who stood around and beside him, exercised a magnificently beneficial influence on America. Our job in the 70's, it seems to me, is to translate these social gains into economic benefits for minority citizens.

As Dr. Aaron Henry,

the Mississippi civil rights leader has stated: "We won the right to check into any hotel in America . . . it's when we check out that we run into problems."

Dr. Henry is right. It is to sustained economic development that I believe minorities must turn in the years ahead. Certain developments in Congress, the private sector, in government, and in American life reinforce that theory in my mind.

For instance, in passing this Administration's economic stimulus package for \$4 - billion in local public works, Congress wrote into the law that 10 percent, or \$400 - million, must go to minority contractors. Our indications point out that minority contractors are now getting about 15 percent of the local public works contracts. Perhaps this figure will expand as the program reaches fruition. We know that certain areas show as much as 18 percent participation by minority contractors.

The economic stimulus experience is only one aspect of the growing concern for minority business being shown by

Congress. Consider this: A House subcommittee recently passed legislation which mandated minority participation in government contracts. That is to say that if the measure goes through the full Congress, minorities must be assured participation as subcontractors before Federal agencies issue the contract to a majority - owned firm.

Another point: Within the Federal government, OMBE has been working closely with other Federal agencies to heighten their awareness of the need to contract for goods and services to minority business. President Carter has ordered all Federal agencies to double their purchases from minority business over the next two fiscal years.

Under Secretary of Commerce Dr. Sidney Harman, chairman of the Inter - agency Council for Minority Business Enterprise, has undertaken a revitalized program to assure greater participation by minority business in government procurement.

In the private sector, more corporations are joining the National

Minority Purchasing Council and its affiliate local purchasing councils. NMPC membership now includes some 1,500 major corporations pledged to buy goods and services from minority business, to deposit funds in minority - owned financial institutions, to offer business management and technical assistance to their minority contractors, and where possible to provide financial assistance to minority - owned firms just getting on their feet.

Our Director, Dr. Randolph T. Blackwell, has announced his intention to guide OMBE into more substantial minority business development in growth areas of America's economy — into energy areas, into health care, transportation, and into other areas where OMBE's focus will be on providing the minority community with jobs.

So I will say I believe minority business growth will accelerate over the next few years, perhaps even faster than anyone thought possible. We have the tools and the climate for exceptional progress. We need only to set ourselves to the task.



ALLAN A. STEPHENSON is deputy director for Operations of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, U.S. Department of Commerce. He has a broad administrative background in administering minority business enterprise programs at the city, state, regional and national levels.

Minority Financial Executive Comments on Urban Policy

Four years ago Edward Dugger III decided to capitalize on his own social consciousness by joining in to help further a unique idea — a private venture capital firm which invested strictly in minority-controlled businesses.

Now 29, Dugger was just named president of the firm, Urban National Corporation (UNC) in Boston. Since its founding in 1971, UNC has made 15 investments, ranging from \$125,000 to \$1 million in companies nationwide owned or managed by minorities.

It was with more than casual interest that Dugger viewed President Carter's recently-unveiled urban policy. Sitting in his office in Boston's historic Grain Exchange Building, Dugger broke from his work the other day and talked about the President's proposal.

Carter, it will be remembered, took pains during the campaign to assure urban dwellers he would not give the central cities short shrift. Since he took office, mayors and assorted urban supporters have reminded Carter of those words.

Dugger is pleased that the plan calls for reliance on the private sector by offering

incentives for businesses to remain in, or relocate to the center cities. But he is also worried the plan may have been developed after so much compromise as to "dampen its effectiveness" in combatting urban problems.

Still, he applauds the decision to gear urban policy "toward private enterprise." According to Dugger, "The private sector is doing a good portion of the employing in central cities." The question is, "can it do better, and how does the government provide the incentive for them to do it?"

"In general, the program is a reasonable first step, which does incorporate a few new and important concepts," Dugger commented. "I would rather see the first step taken than have to suffer through two years of argument and nitpicking in hammering out a proposal which is only marginally better."

The key elements of the Carter plan are:

-the establishment of a National Development Bank administered jointly by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Treasury Department and the Commerce Department which makes available grants and loan

guarantees for businesses in distressed areas;

-a five percent investment tax credit (on top of the existing 10 percent credit) to be operated as a two-year experiment for companies investing or rebuilding in distressed areas;

-a "soft public works" jobs program creating 100,000 full and part-time jobs a year for projects like street maintenance and building rehabilitation whereby long-term unemployed workers would earn reduced "training" wages;

-assorted human development programs in the areas of health care, housing, social services, recreation and transportation;

-a neighborhood improvement proposal which would make funds available for rehabilitation, small-scale projects, anti-crime efforts and local credit unions.

Dugger tends to agree with critics who have said the program is short-sighted since its focus is on medium and small businesses which generally hire less than 100 people, instead of large firms which might be able to provide 300 jobs at once.

The very businesses the program addresses are the ones least likely

to pull up stakes, Dugger observed. "Companies with under 100 employees probably view the central cities as the most practical location since it provides better access to skilled and semi-skilled labor and, in many instances, lower rental costs," he said.

Even though the program does not pretend to persuade an IBM to move to the Bronx, Dugger does see value in offering the tax incentive, grants and loan guarantees to smaller firms, especially if that will create capital for expansion, and hence, more jobs.

Whether similar incentives can be broadened in the future to lure the "big guns" is a judgment that will have to be made later. Dugger thinks it is worth courting those multi-million dollar corporations. "They are in a better position to create or relocate a significant number of jobs (200-300) in a central city and gain credit for being 'socially responsible' at the same time," he commented.

Dugger's biggest concern about the program is that agency heads will fail to see it through once it gets off the ground. "There has got to be some way to complete a process of long duration like this.

Too many programs start in one direction, then stop and go off in another direction. Other programs get redesigned so much that they never have the intended effect," Dugger said.

"Model Cities is one," he recalled. "It got lost. Nixon didn't embrace it and it lost funding. Local program directors were left to fend for themselves through established political bases, but the effectiveness was lost."

As for Urban National Corporation's role, Dugger said, "We will have to get very smart about what the government is providing" in order to understand how some of those offerings might be incorporated into a financing package for a UNC client.

"With the involvement of an institution like the National Development Bank, we would be amenable to providing the venture equity if a company met our investment criteria," he explained.

By and large, UNC's venture capital is placed in minority controlled businesses which are looking to expand,

diversify or incorporate independently from a larger parent company, Dugger noted.

By researching the background of a company, Dugger can decide if an investment will be sound and worthwhile. "UNC's business is building profitable minority-controlled businesses. However, we have to be very careful about which companies we finance or else UNC will find its capital quickly depleted," Dugger, of course, wants to make sure his company does well in order to show the financial community that minority investments pay handsome dividends.

Dugger's optimism-with-caution guides his business approach as well as his outlook on Carter's urban policy. He thinks the program right now is far removed from delivering the promises Carter made during the 1976 campaign. But on a more positive note, Dugger said the plan certainly won't go the way of programs of the 1960's, and "fail because it is too grandiose."

Affirmative action is the practical application of constitutional rights.

Around The State

Communicate to Educate Dinner For Waterloo Radio

WATERLOO — About 400 persons from throughout Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, New York and Wisconsin were on hand May 13 to help celebrate Afro-American Community Broadcasting, Inc.'s first "Communicate to Educate" Dinner and Dance at the ConWay Civic Center.

The feature of the evening was a keynote address by Gerald Harrington, NBC News correspondent. Harrington told the audience there is a pressing need for more communication and education among

minority people — especially Blacks.

The Waterloo native used the example of Black people losing farmland at an alarming rate in the Southern states. He said a U.S. Census Bureau report predicts that by 1990 Black people will not own any farmland.

Harrington said Blacks are currently losing the land at a rate of 6,000 acres per week. "This means there is only another 12 years left of Black ownership of farmland," Harrington said.

One of the main causes

for the continuing losses is migration, according to Harrington. He said many of the descendants of the Black people who once owned about 600,000 million acres of land, sold the farms to move to Northern cities.

Another attributing factor is a failure by Black land owners to make out wills. "In many cases, a person died without leaving a will and the land became the property of the state," he said.

Today, Black people own less than 15 million acres of farmland, according to Harrington.

He said the public is just being made aware of the situation, which he calls a sad one. Harrington believes it may have been averted if there had been better communication.

"No one was really talking about it (loss of farmland), so no one was really aware of the situation until very recently," Harrington noted. "It's really too late to do anything about it now. If we had been communicating, then this thing wouldn't have just snuck up on us like it did," Harrington said.

He said that's why

Black people must begin communicating more in order to become educated about things that may have drastic effects on our lives.

Afro-American Community Broadcasting is the non-profit corporation that will operate a 10-watt FM educational radio station in Waterloo. The Federal Communications Commission granted AACB its construction permit April 24. Plans call for the station to begin broadcasting in mid-July.

The May 13 affair was the first fund-raiser AACB has sponsored.

According to William C. Cribbs, corporation president, the fund-raiser will become an annual event.

He also said the corporation's board of directors is in the process of hiring 8 to 10 persons to fill new on-the-air and production broadcasting positions. The jobs were made available through a Manpower grant of \$115,000.

Anyone interested in applying can contact Cribbs or Ralph Patterson, station manager, at (319) 233-2610.

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday Morning Services with the pastor Rev. H. Davis in charge. He delivered the morning message what is your hang up.

Second Baptist church had a mother and daughter banquet at the Holiday Inn, Friday evening, May 12th.

The Booster Girls Club met in the home of Mrs. Harold Richmond, Donnellson Iowa, May 10, in the afternoon. She served a Frog Leg dinner, after which Whist was played the rest of the afternoon, with Mrs. Clifford Smith won high, Mrs. Wendell Carter, low. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Clifford Smith May 24.

Mrs. Helen Wyatt and Brother Bernard Sansberry, gave a Mother's day dinner for their mother, Mrs. Mollie Rudd, Sunday May the 14. Other guest present were Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Finis Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh, Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. Susie Paige, Penny and Tracy, and Mrs. Annie Toliver.

Clinton

Second Baptist Church 438 4th Ave., North

Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Sunday Worship - 11 A.M. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 P.M. Pastor Rev. Wesley Foster

On last Sunday morning worship Rev. Wesley Foster delivered a soul stirring message, using as his topic: Who do you think you are?

Our Mother's Day Program was sponsored by the Sunday School Classes and was very successful.

On Sunday, May — at

3 P.M. the Missionary dept. will have its Annual Mission Day sponsored by Sis. Irene Seales.

On Sunday, June 4th, the baptism service will be at 3 P.M. The candidates are Dinese Jetter, Thomas Hart Jr., Michael Davis, and Charles Lane.

We ask you to remember our sick: Sis. Irene Seales, Bro. and Sis. Doc James, Bro. Walter Burk. Also our asst. acting Pastor Rev. Lionel Davis left here Monday for Louisiana to go see about his father who is ill in the Chairity Hospital in New Orleans, La. and are asking your prayers for his father and a safe trip back home.

Reporter

Sis Helen Coleman

Davenport

The second annual Miss Black Quad-Cities Beauty Pageant was held Saturday evening, May 6, at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. Joy Harper, 20, a student at Augustana was named Miss Black Quad-Cities 1978. Miss Harper was also voted Miss Congeniality. She gave a dramatic reading on love that stirred the hearts of everyone. \$150.00 cash, an expense paid weekend trip, a trip to the Miss Black America regional and the use of an automobile for a week were her prizes.

First runnerup - Shirley Richardson, Rock Island.

Second runnerup - Elaine Smith, Rock Island. Elaine was co-winner of the talent competition.

Third runnerup - Beverly Robinson.

Fourth runnerup - Ileta Smith

The co-winner of the talent competition was Michelle Bogan.

Contestants were

judged on talent, Projection, bathing suits, evening gowns and ticket sales. The queen was crowned by Hope D. Williams.

Last year's winner was Nancy Davis, Rock Island.

The pageant is sponsored by the Quad-Cities Community Organization dedicated to Black awareness and community involvement.

EPSILON Sigma Alpha held their annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at The El Rancho Club, Bettendorf, Iowa. About 90 people attended the banquet. A chapter of this club had nominated Cecile Cooper, Davenport, the coveted Diana Award previously and she received her award at the banquet. Cecile was selected from a group of five other women. Evelyn Frey introduced Cecile using the 10 pearls as her introduction of Cecile.

Pearls of Wisdom, Beauty, Strength, Truth, Fidelity, Fellowship, Cooperation, Loyalty, Vision and Service. Cecile accepted her award very graciously and had a fine acceptance speech. She has decided to give her award (\$475.00) to her church, Bethel AME Church. Ms. Vernell Compton was Cecile's guest-daughter at the banquet.

EPSILON has five (5) chapters in the Quad-City area and is both on a national and International level. The five chapters locally consists of Alpha Beta,

Alpha Zeta, Alpha Ada, Alpha Kappa and Alpha Gamma. Donna Dittmer was chairman of awards committee, Evelyn Frey was the woman who had nominated Cecile Cooper.

Cedar Rapids

A Candidates Night will be held on Friday, May 26, 1978, at 7:30 P.M. in the Washington High School Auditorium. National, state and local candidates have been invited to speak. It is sponsored by the N.A.A.C.P., A. Philip Randolph, the Democratic Women's Club and the Republican Women's Club. Dean Warren will be the moderator.

The event, welcoming all, seeks to focus on the issues of particular interest to minorities. Both the N.A.A.C.P. and A. Philip Randolph have been instrumental in getting Blacks registered to vote, and see their political participation as vital to maintaining past advances as well as furthering equal rights.

Blacks cannot take their political rights for granted. Many people lost their lives in the voter registration movement of the early 1960's in Southern states, and the chilling effect remains: there are still places where Blacks are afraid to vote. Such fear is wisdom.

Much rhetoric and attention has been given to what the Black vote did for Jimmy Carter. The flipside of that — what Jimmy Carter has done for Blacks — is less newsworthy. Voting is not enough. A persistent approach is necessary in our society where people come second in priority to profit.

Consistently in our history times of economic hardship have hit Blacks doubly hard. Unemployment has remained double that for whites since the 1930's. Average Black wages are dropping as a percentage of average earnings for white males, as are the

earnings of white females (69% for Black men, 51% for Black women in 1975). While approximately 11% of the nation's population are living under the poverty level, almost a fourth of American Blacks are poor.

Affirmative action programs, designed to eliminate the barriers that persist regardless of employers' and educators' intent, are presently held in the balance awaiting the Supreme Court's decision in the case of Allen Bakke vs. the University of California Board of Regents. This landmark case will clearly delineate how far and in what manner we as a nation will take steps to rectify social inequalities. The argument is defined in terms of "affirmative action or reverse discrimination."

These issues and others make this a crucial campaign year in which Blacks must act. Efforts of the Cedar Rapids chapters of the A. Philip Randolph Institute and the N.A.A.C.P. have increased the Black vote in the past couple of years by 23% (from the 1974 to the 1976 General Elections). They hope to make the same advances this year.

In 1883 the Supreme Court issued a ruling stating that, "When a man has emerged from slavery, and by the aid of beneficent legislation has shaken off the inseparable concomitants of that state, there must be some state in the progress of his elevation when he takes the rank of a mere citizen and ceases to be the special favorite of the laws." It was that decision, with its determination that such a state of progress had been reached, which established the era of "separate but equal"

enforced segregation and discrimination. The steps that have been taken in the last decade to eradicate racial discrimination in the institutions of America are again called into question, reminiscent of the decision a century ago.

We of the N.A.A.C.P. and A. Philip Randolph Institute, with the support of the Democratic and Republican Women's Clubs of Linn County, urge you to attend the Candidates Night on May 26th. Let the candidates support your issues before you support them in the primary June 6th.

CEDAR RAPIDS

Mt. Zion Baptist Church Rev. LeRoy White

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning worship - 11:00 a.m. Thursday Bible Study - 7:30 p.m. Bethel A.M.E. Church

Rev. C. D. Smalls Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning worship - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday prayer & Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

Women's Day will be observed at Bethel Sunday at 11:00 a.m. services. Sis. Pansy Washington will be the speaker. Sis. Minnie Cherry is Chairperson. Sis. Joetta Collins is Co-Chairperson.

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ

Bishop Hurley Bassett Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Sunday service - 12:00 p.m. Friday service - 7:30 p.m.

Sis. Bassett will be the sponsor of a special Children's Day services at 3:30 p.m. Ministers Bobby Johnson and Richard Sturgeon will bring the messages. Sis. Zerline Bailey is co-sponsor.

Redemption Missionary Baptist Church Rev. Harmon Webb

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday service - 11:00 a.m. Tuesday

prayer meeting - 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study - 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Webb and congregation will be the guest at Rev. C. White's church in Rockford, Illinois, Sunday, May 21, at 4:00 p.m.

Church of Christ
Bro. Richard Reed

Sunday service - 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening service 6:00 p.m.

Gospel Tabernacle Church

Pastor Paul Beets

Sunday school - 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service - 12:00 p.m. Prayer everyday at 1:00 p.m.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

A Candidates Night will be held, May 26, at 7:30 p.m., at Jane Boyd Community House. The National, State and Local candidates have been asked to appear. Sponsored by your local NAACP, A. Philip Randolph Institute, Democratic and Republican Women's Committee Clubs. Come and express your concerns to your candidates.

Capt. and Mrs. Purvis Peeler and Veronica, formerly of Colorado Springs, Colorado are presently residing with Mrs. Peeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griggs.

Mrs. Viola Tate of Des Moines is visiting in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griggs.

Mr. Michael Cole, formerly of Cedar Rapids, has returned to New Orleans, Louisiana, after visiting with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Jessie Weems has returned to Cedar Rapids after an extended stay in California with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. Jerry Tolson of Sigourney, and Ms. Jacqui Tolson of Burlington were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dawson and family after attending graduation exercises at the University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls.

Ms. Charlesetta Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dawson received a B. A. degree, with honors, in Early Childhood Education during graduation exercises, Saturday, May 13, at the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

Keokuk

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church held the usual morning service the past Sunday, Rev. J. H. Mims pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean and children, Staci and Michael Jr., of Burlington, Iowa were visitors at the service.

Mrs. Gail Dumas spent several days as a patient in KAH East the past week.

Mrs. Lottie Heywood of Hot Springs, Ark., is

in the city for an indefinite stay, visiting in the home of her daughters, Mrs. Jewel Heywood, and Mrs. Lottie Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Reed spent the weekend of May 6, visiting in Davenport, Iowa, guests of their daughter and family, Mrs. Lois Gay.

The recommendations of the Keokuk Community Development Agency have been accepted for a \$650,000 application for a one year multi-purpose grant from HUD. Included: funding for a youth center requested by the NAACP. There were some reservations expressed as to whether or not the Youth Center would duplicate the services offered by the YMCA, however, the council decided to go ahead and recommend the project, pending approval by HUD.

On Sunday afternoon, May 21, the 8th anniversary of Rev. Mims will be celebrated. Rev. J. T. Moore and congregation from Second Baptist Church, Moberly, Mo., will have charge of worship service at 3:30 p.m.

Ms. Frances Cooper and Mrs. Cornelia Cooper were weekend visitors in Burlington, Ia., where they were guests of relatives and friends.

Attending the prize-winning play, "No Place to be Somebody," by Dr. Charles Gordone, at Western Ill. University the past Saturday evening, Mrs. Mary Majors, Mrs. Lillian Clark, Ms. Willola Sharkey, Ms. Carrye Clark, Ms. Henrietta Oliver and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Hamilton, Ill.

The play was sponsored by the Theater Dept., headed by Dr. J. Epiloto and Dr. Rudolph Womack, of the office of Academic services.

MT. PLEASANT

Second Baptist Church, Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor.

Sunday school - 9:15 a.m.

Morning worship - 10:30 a.m.

Prayer meeting - 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson and Jacqui Tolson attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Charlesetta Dawson at Cedar Falls last Saturday, May 13.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith attended the prayer breakfast at the Iris Motel Saturday, May 13. Bob Erickson, a teacher at Judson College, Elgin, Illinois was the speaker at the prayer breakfast.

Sunday the students from Iowa Wesleyan College and some of the young people from Second Baptist Church put on a very inspirational concert Sunday morning.

Parliamentary Law and Culture Club

The Parliamentary Law and Culture club held its last meeting last Friday night at the home of Mrs. Elaine Smith. The hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Madge Gaiters, Mrs. Elaine Smith and Mrs. Pauline Humphrey. Delegates were chosen for the State convention in June to be held at Muscatine, Iowa. The delegates are Mrs. Madge Gaiter and Mrs. Lois Hunt, Mrs. Alice Boyd. Alternates are Mrs. Leona Webb and Mrs. Ethel Volineer.

This year will be the 76th annual convention of the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs and we are making every effort to keep the faith that a few women had in 1902 when they united with the other States of the United States to help

keep our American homes strong, useful, loving, and God fearing. Iowa was asked to join the National because we had something to give and our heritage we must uphold.

The club in Muscatine is a new club and they will host the convention at the Holiday Inn on highway 61 and 23 near Muscatine, Iowa. The guest speaker this year will be the First Vice President of the National, Mrs. Otelia Champion of East Chicago, Ind. The awards banquet will be June 10th at 7:00 p.m. We would enjoy having our friends to attend our convention or our banquet. Make reservations with Mrs. Fred Honken, Box 276, Muscatine (\$8.50).

The National will be held in Seattle, Washington this year.

The dates are July 29th thru Aug. 4th. There will be a chartered bus going to Seattle. If you are interested contact Mrs. Lois Hunt - 244-7944.

This convention promises to be inspiring in many ways. 1. The National will buy a life membership in the NAACP. 2. \$25,000 will be given to the Negro Scholarship Fund. 3. The crown won by the State of Iowa two years ago will be returned to the National for the queen that will win this year, we hope Iowa will win again. 4. It is a beautiful picture to see 3,000 Black and White women and girls working together for a better life. 5. Mrs. Inez Tinsley, National President is a second Mrs. Mary Church Terrell in action.

I have received a letter from Mrs. Zelda

Brown, former Des Moines lady, that a room at the hotel, is being reserved for the entertainment of all Iowa guests. Come and join us.

I would like to thank everyone in the State of Iowa for the help that all of you have given to any of the Federated clubs in their efforts to raise money to help with the expenses of our June convention. To those of you who have given so that we could meet the National demands we thank you. The Iowa flag and picture of our Governor sent to Washington, D.C. will fly with the flags from other states to show that we hold high the heritage we have received in Iowa.

Thank you for printing this for me.

Oradell Henry, President IACWC's, Inc.

Poetic & Musical

Lines

(According To The Times)

Rose Marie Webster



AB

If I make up in my mind I want to ... I will
Compassionate, Unpredictable;
But DEPENDABLE to those he loves ...
A friend, he has been
Intelligent ... but oh, so shy
A.B. Different, again Oh so beautiful .. A special person.

CHECK IT OUT

Who are we to sit in judgement

On anyone at all. Who are we to "gloat" when you see a person stumble or fall. Who are we to laugh at the expense of another. Check it out!... We're suppose to love our sister and brother. Who are we to condemn say someone else is doing wrong, nobody living should ever be that strong. How can we gossip idly when you hear a "juicy" tale. I bet it sure would cease, if you had to put up bail. It's alright to tear down families, cause maybe yours had never failed, I wonder how you'd handle it, when you get a morning call from jail. I can hear you screaming loudly, injustice has been done, it had to be the other guy, not your daughter or your son. You might even end up saying, you know the family they come from ... Check it out, if all were told? ... I wonder!! how many would be done.

SISTERS CLUB

The members of the Sister's Club, met at the home of Bertie Hogan, May 13, 1978.

Business of the evening was a report from Mrs. Hogan on the history and the progress of the club during the three years of the club.

New officers were elected for the coming two years: Cecilia Firth, president; Thelma McCune, vice president; Dorothy Jones, secretary; Erydne Whiteside, assist. secretary; Erma Carr, re-elected treasurer; Leatrice Wallace, chaplain.

The new president appointed chairpersons for various committees.

The next business meeting will be at the home of Dorothy Holmes.

CONCERNS OF MINORITY WOMEN BUSINESS OWNERS NOT ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENTIAL TASK FORCE

Mrs. Inez Kaiser, President of the National Association of Minority Women in Business, is urging all Black Americans to write their representatives in Congress and President Carter to include the particular concerns and needs of minority women in business owners in the report that the Task Force on Women Business Owners presented to President Carter on May 12th.

Mrs. Kaiser feels that the composition of the Task Force did not include enough minority women to provide the necessary input and that those who were involved were not in the position of policy making or power. She further states that, "The time has come for us to be heard and we as minority female business owners are given the same consideration as our

counterparts. As tax payers in this country of ours, we are financing programs that non-minority women business owners are receiving the most benefits from."

There is no reason that a minority consultant could not have been hired to help coordinate this report just as a non-minority one was employed. There is no reason that our organization could not have been given the contract to get women more involved in the bidding on contracts for the Railroads and the National Association of Women Business Owners become the sub-contractors instead of the reverse.

There is no reason why the National Association of Minority Women in Business cannot compile a national directory of firms owned by women as a by-product of the Task Force report instead of the above mentioned group, whose membership is predominately non-

white and Washington, DC based.

If our organization was asked to circulate questionnaires to its membership we also have the expertise and knowledge to identify the barriers in the government and private sector that have prevented us from becoming an integral part of the free enterprise system of America.

The President urges all blacks regardless of whether they are business owners or not, male or female, and national organizations to express their concern for the lack of the Task Force's report to identify and recommend a programmatic thrust to focus on the minority woman in business. Mrs. Kaiser further states that unless we do let our voices be heard, the government's program for women in business will leave us minorities out completely or we will receive token recognition.

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Television Broadcast Technician. TV station experience necessary. Write Box 7111, Grand Station, Des Moines, Iowa, 50309. Right away. Include resume. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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10:00 AM-4:00 PM
Tuesday, Wednesday,
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May 23, 24 and 25



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Just received several truck loads of 3 piece living room furniture. Will sell only as complete sets including couch, chair and loveseat in herculon fabric. Your choice of colors. Complete sets only \$199 or terms. OPEN TO PUBLIC 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. FREIGHT SALES CO. 101 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa WAREHOUSES IN IOWA & NEBRASKA.

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Will liquidate full truck load of nationally advertised bedding. Will sell as complete sets including mattress and box foundation. Twin size \$59.95, full size \$69.95 and queen size \$89.95. Terms okay. OPEN TO PUBLIC 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. FREIGHT SALES CO., 101 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN IOWA AND NEBRASKA.

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Just received truck load of sofa beds in nylon print fabric. Several colors to choose from. These are all brand new full size studio couches that fold into a bed. While 24 last. Only \$98.00 or terms. OPEN TO PUBLIC 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. FREIGHT SALES CO. 101 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN NEBRASKA & IOWA.

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LICENSE REQUIRED FOR MOPEDS

AMES, IOWA — A reminder that a license is required to operate the popular motorized bicycle — moped — has been issued by the Iowa Department of Transportation (DOT).

Persons who have a drivers or chauffeurs license may operate mopeds without any additional licensing, but 14 and 15 - year - old riders must pass a written exam and a vision test before a moped license can be issued to them.

No motorcycle operators license is required to operate a moped, but the moped must be registered as a motor vehicle.

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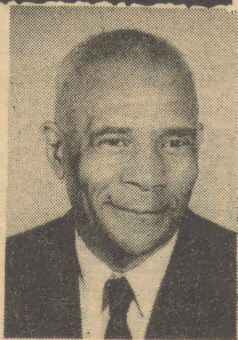
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



If you didn't already know it, Sugar Ray Robinson has been declared the greatest boxer of all times, pound for pound. Joe Louis has been voted the top heavyweight of all times, in spite of the claims of Mohammad Ali that he is the greatest, and Archie Moore the best light heavyweight.

But we old timers have to place Jack Johnson in there some place. He fought so long ago that one has to have lots of gray whiskers to even recall the name unless he saw the movie about him a few years ago. The man was a master boxer.

No one really knew just how good he was because none of his opponents could extend him when he was in his prime. Jess Willard beat a thirty-seven year old man who hadn't fought for at least three years, and there are still people who say that Johnson threw that fight, a fact that I disagree with. The man was way over the hill, and if he were going to throw the thing, why go twenty-five rounds in hundred degree heat before taking the dive? So the argument will go on forever wherever there are folks old enough to remember Johnson.

I recall seeing the guy when he was in his middle fifties. He had a small gym in Chicago where lots of ring hopefuls worked out. Tacked onto the wall was a ten dollar bill that went to the first fighter who could hit Johnson in the face in three minutes of boxing.

Ten bucks was a lot of money in those days, so talking to someone outside the ring about something totally remote from boxing and be sparring with guys trying to get that ten bucks.

I would have to discount Marciano because in spite of his record, he really beat some fighters who were past their prime when he fought them. Joe Louis was thirty-eight, Archie Moore was past forty, Joe Wolcott was thirty-nine, and Ezzard Charles was in his middle thirties. Now, maybe Rocky might have done those people in in their best days.

I would have to think that Ali would have taken Rocky in spite of the fact that computerized results gave the imaginary fight to the blockbuster. Remember, a computer spits out just what one feeds into it. So maybe I could computerize a battle between the two men and make it come out the way I wanted it to, and then holler I told you so.

And, speaking of Ali, it would be a good thing for boxing if he decided to call it quits before the next Spinks fight. He had better be ready, and I somehow don't think he will. The main motivation seems to be money. But, then I guess that is what boxing and all other professional sports is all about.

Finally got our section of Younkers Kodel tennis meet off. It had to be about the windiest, coldest day for tennis ever. The next day was great and I had pushed the contestants to finish on Saturday by telling them it might rain the next day. Well, I met a few of them the next day and they were not very complimentary towards me.

Ron Liesowitz and his partner Cherill Teague won the thing, beating Barb Williams and her partner in the final match. From what I hear, this has to be the toughest Kodel meet ever held here. The matches at Southridge Mall will be worth seeing because there doesn't seem to be any matches on for the finalists. And speaking of tennis, we have our Hilltop Open on what we consider the dates we own, August 1-6.

The district high school track meets were held over because of foul weather, something I didn't think they would do. Contestants used to run in rain and mud, and you could always tell the losers because they would be spattered with mud from head to foot. Roosevelt's Mark Williams and Tech's Alonzo Moore were a couple of the standouts. Williams won the high jump with a leap that should give him a chance in the state meet, and Moore ran away with the 100. There were a lot of other guys out there, but we didn't see the meets and don't really know who is who.

Spotlight

Spotlight
From page 1

suited for.

Harriet Custer is in charge of the Adult Education Program which features a high school equivalency program, reading laboratories, career upgrading, secretarial and clerical instruction, English as a second language and nurses aid education.

The two year college program offers courses of study in anthropology, biology, business, communications, drama, economics, education, health, history, journalism, law enforcement, literature, mathematics, political science, psychology, sociology and speech.

Hamlett said there were about 3,000 people in the programs held at the Urban Center in 1977.

"The Urban Campus issue definitely shows a need for a new improved facility in order to better serve the students and the community," said Hamlett. "I feel it should be located essentially in the area where it was first established, but that is a decision that the board, city and community are still working with."

The Area XI Community College in Ankeny differs from the Urban Campus program because initially "when people come to us they needed supportive kinds of services and would not survive as well on the Ankeny campus."

Before coming to Des Moines, Zack taught 12 years in the public schools of Kalamazoo, Mich., worked as director of a community center in the city and even worked in a factory. He also enjoys teaching black history at the Urban Campus.

Hamlett attends the Corinthian Baptist Church where he teaches Sunday school. He is an average blower, loves golf and says he is probably one of the best card players in the country.

Hamlett has five children and four step-children of which four are in college.

Although he said he has no plans for leaving the college he said he would like to work in an administrative capacity at a black college or university.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Subject: Des Moines Metropolitan Transit Authority application for operating assistance funds under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended.

I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Des Moines Metropolitan Transit Authority on June 15, 1978 at 10:00 A.M. The hearing, to be held at the MTA General Office, 1100 MTA Lane, Des Moines, Iowa, is being held for the purpose of considering a project for which operating assistance under Section 5 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended, is being sought generally described as follows:

a. Operating funds for the fiscal period July 1, 1978 through June 30, 1979 for the Des Moines Metropolitan Transit Authority. The MTA serves the Des Moines metropolitan area including the cities of Des Moines, West Des Moines, Clive, Urbandale and Windsor Heights. The costs for this project are as follows:

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Subject: Amendment to Capital Grant IA - 03 - 0025

I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Des Moines Metropolitan Transit Authority on June 15, 1978 at 11:00 A.M. The hearing, to be held at the MTA General Office, 1100 MTA Lane, Des Moines, Iowa, is being held for the purpose of considering an amendment to UMTA Capital Grant IA - 03 - 0025 for capital assistance under Section 3 of the Urban Mass Transportation Act of 1964, as amended. The project amendment can generally be described as follows:

A. This project includes the modification of the following budget items to reflect the purchase of ten additional transit coaches and the purchase of necessary radio equipment:

Project Budget	Previous Cost	Amended Cost
Line Item Code Description		
10.01.55 Purchase of 20 transit buses	\$825,000	\$1,725,000
10.01.82 Purchase of one 12-passenger van with air conditioning	12,500	7,700
10.02.08 Purchase and installation of radio system modifications	6,000	10,800
32.00.00 Contingencies	90,920	180,920
	\$934,420	\$1,924,420

The estimated cost of this project amendment is as follows:

Local support from the five cities of Des Moines, West Des Moines, Clive, Urbandale and Windsor Heights — \$66,000

State of Iowa, Transit Division of the Department of Transportation — \$132,000

Federal contributions from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration — \$792,000

TOTAL AMENDED PROJECT COST—

\$990,000

B. Relocation: No persons, families or businesses will be displaced by this project.

C. Environment: This project will not have a significant environmental impact upon the service area.

D. Comprehensive Planning: This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning for the Des Moines area and is consistent with the adopted Transportation Improvement Program.

E. Elderly and Handicapped: Special needs of the elderly and handicapped have been taken into consideration in this project. New buses with air conditioning and modern safety devices, including grab rails, will especially help to meet the needs of the elderly and handicapped.

II. At the hearing the Des Moines Metropolitan Transit Authority will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental and economic aspects of this project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations related to this project.

III. A copy of the application and the Transportation Improvement Program for the Des Moines metropolitan area is currently available for public inspection at the MTA general office, 1100 MTA Lane.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 18, 1978.

Local support from the five cities of Des Moines, West Des Moines, Clive, Urbandale and Windsor Heights

\$1,104,197

State of Iowa, Transit Division of the Department of Transportation

\$56,927

Federal contributions from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration

\$1,161,124

TOTAL PROJECT COST

\$2,322,248

b. Relocation: No persons, families or businesses will be displaced by this project.

c. Environment: This project will not have a significant environmental impact upon the service area.

d. Comprehensive Planning: This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning for the Des Moines area and is consistent with the adopted Transportation Improvement Program.

e. Elderly and Handicapped: This project does take into consideration the special needs of the elderly and handicapped. This project will allow the continuation of 50% fare reductions for the elderly during off peak hours and Saturdays and for the handicapped at any time.

II. At the hearing the Des Moines Metropolitan Transit Authority will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental and economic aspects of this project. Interested persons may submit orally or in writing evidence and recommendations related to this project.

III. A copy of the application and the Transportation Improvement Program for the Des Moines metropolitan area is currently available for public inspection at the MTA general office, 1100 MTA Lane.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 18, 1978.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF HICKLIN

INTERNATIONAL, LTD.

1. The name of the corporation shall be Hicklin International, Ltd., organized under the Iowa Business Corporation Act, Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1977.

2. The date of the beginning of its corporate existence is May 2, 1978, and the period of its duration shall be perpetual.

3. The corporation shall have unlimited powers to engage in, and to do any lawful act concerning, any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under the Iowa Business Corporation Act.

4. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation is authorized to issue is 20,000 shares, consisting of one class. Common at \$1.00 par value.

5. The address of its registered office is Interstate 80 and 2nd Avenue, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa 50333, and its initial registered agent at such address is Robert V. Hicklin. The names and addresses of the Directors as designated in the Articles of Incorporation are Robert V. Hicklin, Interstate 80 at Second Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50333 and Robert Vern Hicklin, Jr., Interstate 80 at Second Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50333.

Randy Duncan
Attorney for Hicklin International, Ltd.
404 Equitable Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander May 18, 1978.

for FAST ACTION use the

WANT ADS

THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT

Polk County Rape and Sexual Assault Care Center

by William Stageman

DES MOINES — Rape is a crime that concerns women throughout the country. While statistics indicate Iowan women are less likely of being raped than women in some other areas of the country, rape is something that can happen to any one, at any time.

The Polk County Rape and Sexual Assault Care Center helps women cope with the effects of rape and some of the myths that surround it.

Carole Meade, program director for the center, has the job of dispelling myths about rape and offering counseling to rape victims.

In Iowa, there was an average of 10.7 rapes per 100,000 people last year, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's annual Uniform Crime Report. By comparison, New York had 25.8 per 100,000, Maryland 32.0 and Nevada, although prostitution is legal there, had the nation's highest rate at 47.2 per

100,000.

Meade said that there are similar rape centers in the state for women outside Polk County. They include ones in Ames, Sioux City, Mason City, Iowa City, Cedar Falls, Dubuque, Clinton and Fort Dodge, and a combined unit to cover the Davenport-Rock Island, Ill. area. Muscatine and Ottumwa have operating task forces to deal with rape in those areas.

The Polk County rape center was established in October 1974, and Meade said that it has handled more than 700 clients since then.

"We've had 333 clients (referred by law enforcement agencies) in the last three years," she said, "but not all of them have dealt with sexual assault."

She said not all of the clients come to the center soon after the rape occurs.

"We had one woman come in 15 years after she was attacked," Meade said. "Others have come in six months, one month, one

week after the assault."

Meade said that if a rape is reported to the police, the center will be contacted immediately.

"Normally our involvement starts with a call from police or a hospital and they tell us to come down (to meet with the victim)."

"We carry (pagers) and one of us (counselors) is on duty 24 hours a day. We go into the emergency room and meet with the victim. We sit with them through the pelvic examination and try to give them support, to help them gain some control over their own life."

"After that the examination, we explain (to the victim) about the police interview, what they will want to know and what kinds of questions they will ask. After that, we will act as a liaison as (the victim) goes through the court system. This means we will answer questions they may have and make sure they have sufficient contact with their lawyers."

"We also counsel with her and her family to help (everyone involved) understand what happened to her. We'll also make referrals, if their recovery is not going well."

Meade said the recovery time differs with the individuals.

"A lot of it depends on where (the victim) is in her life, emotionally," she said. "Also, how good is her surroundings, how stable is her environment?"

One of the fears women have about reporting rape is the trauma of having the facts of the incident rehearsed by what they believe will be antagonistic police investigators.

"We sit with the victim through the police investigation," she said. "I find that they are thorough professionals. They just need to corroborate evidence with the victim's story."

"Police usually want to believe that the woman was raped. They're not as

pessimistic as they are portrayed on T.V."

Women also fear the court trial which would follow after an arrest had been made. The victims are again faced with possible humiliation during the trial. In the past, a women's sexual activities prior to the rape was put into evidence for the benefit of the defendant.

Meade said that because of a change in Iowa's Criminal Code, a woman's past sexual history is no longer admissible as testimony.

Meade said many people associate provocative dress with rape.

"Most of our clients weren't provocatively dressed," Meade said. "That usually isn't the reason for rape. Many times, (a rapist) will just attack a woman who is alone. You never know when something like this could happen to you. It's helpful to plan ahead. Women should be aware that it can happen. If you feel uncomfortable, assert yourself. Don't let

him get you off by yourself."

Meade said that if a woman is attacked, she should try to talk the man out of it.

"One girl started praying," she said, "after a guy hit her. He just ran away. Another kept calling the man by his first name and it personalized the situation and had a good effect on him (she escaped)."

Meade said that when a woman is raped, the first thing she should do is get to some place where she feels safe and comfortable. Second, she should call the police. She shouldn't wash or change her appearance in any way. Third, she should remember everything she can about the incident.

"One girl told police not only the license number of the guy's car but also the numbers of the stickers in his back window. The police were able to pick the guy up in about a half hour" because of the accuracy of her description, Meade said.

Happiness
Through
Health
by
Otto McClarrin



LSD AS A PAIN-KILLER FOR TERMINALLY ILL PATIENTS? A terminal cancer patient sat on the edge of a Chicago hospital bed, whimpering. "It hurts so bad," he choked, and I am afraid."

Dr. Eric C. Kast prepared the syringe and slowly injected a moderate dose of LSD into the muscle. Then he eased the patient back into bed. For the next few hours the room filled with psychedelic sights and sounds and the patient forgot his pain and fear of death.

Psychiatrist Kast used LSD on 80 patients in terminal pain before federal regulations withdrew the experimental material from the hands of researchers. That was a decade ago, but Dr. Kast is prepared to return to LSD as a pain reliever should the ban be lifted.

This possibility has arisen as a result of a changing attitude inspired by the White House to

ease the painful lot of the dying. Although only heroin and marijuana are under discussion, Kast believes LSD should be included.

LSD is one of the most powerful chemicals known. As little as a 50-millionth of a gram can induce visual disturbances, usually in color. Curiously, however, it produced a minimum of fantasies in the cancer patients, who are so intensively preoccupied with their disease and pain that they have little psychic energy to devote to experiencing the visual distortions.

If the hallucinations were frightening, they could be terminated by chlorpromazine.

"LSD emphasized the present and not a fear of the future," Dr. Kast said. "They seemed to find meaning in the here and now and enjoyed their last months more fully," he said. "LSD seemed to create a new will to live and a zest for experience despite the background of dismal darkness and preoccupying fear."

Patients who had been listless and depressed were touched to tears by the discovery of a depth of feeling of which they had not thought themselves capable. Although short-lived and transient, this happy state of affairs was a welcomed change in their monotonous, isolated lives.

A precipitous drop in pain occurred in two or three hours after the LSD administration. This relief lasted about 12 hours, but the total pain intensity diminished for about three weeks.

BLOOD TEST FOUND FOR BREAST CANCER: A safe, simple blood test to detect breast cancer early may be widely available soon, a Northwestern University medical researcher said recently. The cancer test, similar to a skin test used to detect tuberculosis, could eliminate the dangers associated with radiation from X-ray mammography, the screening test for breast cancer now used by most doctors.

"This test has no side effects at all," said Dr. George F. Springer, the Northwestern researcher, who presented his findings at a California meeting of the American Chemical Society. "This should cause none of the fears associated with mammography."

Dr. Springer, professor of microbiology at Northwestern and director of immunochemistry research at Evanston Hospital, said a major Midwest drug firm is already preparing a test kit for government approval to be sold to doctors.

He reported that of 108 women who showed positive reactions to the test, 106 had breast cancer or soon developed it. "It is a convenient test," he said. "We can inject this into the skin, ask the patient to come back after 24 hours, and if it is positive, then we say, 'You are strongly suspected of having breast cancer.'" The blood test monitors levels of "T-antibodies" in a woman's blood. Women with low levels of T-antibodies have a high probability of breast cancer.

KAISER KONSUMER KORNER

By Inez Kaiser

Today, many consumers buy on credit. The plastic card is used to make many purchases. All the consumer does is sign, receive the merchandise and then go home to wait for the bill to come in. Few, if any, stop to figure the finance charge or interest rate. If they did, it is my guess they would pay cash.

Buying on credit is more expensive than paying cash, but you have the advantage of acquiring something long before you would if you had to save for it. Your objective should be to pay the least credit you get.

The finance charge or interest rate generally is stated in terms of percentage per year or month - a method that often confuses the average shopper. Since you also need to know what that percentage means in money terms in order to compare different plans, here is an easy formula for figuring the dollars and cents cost of credit.

First, multiply the number of credit payments by the amount of each payment to get the total you will pay on credit. Then, subtract the cash price (what you would pay if you paid cash right now) from the above total. The result is the dollar cost of credit.

Finding a Lender and a Loan

Everyone from banks to the corner gas station

gives credit nowadays, and deciding where to go for a loan and what kind of a loan to consider can be as confusing as figuring the percentages discussed above. The major sources of credit and the most common types of loans offered are available through banks, bankcard plans, savings & loan associations, finance companies, credit unions, oil companies, travel and entertainment clubs, stores and mortgage companies.

Sources

It is important to realize that stores are not the only sources of credit for such things as refrigerator purchases, nor are mortgage companies the only places you can obtain mortgage loans. Compare rates of the different sources of credit for specific purchases ... then select the terms that suit you best.

Types

There's a perfect type of loan for every purchase you make. The most common are:

A regular or 30 day account: you get the convenience of credit buying without finance charges. The full amount is due when you receive the bill - usually within 30 days.

An installment loan: paid back in equal, monthly payments over a given period of time. This type of loan is most familiar to consumers. Major appliances, cars, and vacations are some of the things paid for on installment loans.

A revolving charge account: you need pay only a minimum amount each month (but you may pay more - plus a service charge on the amount left over - usually 1 - 1½% per month (12 - 18½% per year).

A consolidation loan: you take out a loan in order to pay off all your bills and then only owe on the one loan. This reduces the amount you pay monthly by increasing the total number of payments. However, it increases the total amount you end up paying (remember that cost of credit). Since interest rates may be higher for such loans, they should be considered carefully before use.

A passbook loan: you borrow against money you already have put in a savings account. The amount of the loan is frozen until you pay it back, but you keep earning interest on the account anyway. Interest rates for the loan itself usually are quite reasonable and many people find it easier to pay back a loan this way than to rebuild a savings account once they have dipped into it - provided they can afford to give up access to the amount borrowed while repaying the loan.

A mortgage loan: usually covers long-term purchases such as a house, land, or condominium. Mortgage loans often extend over as long as a 30-year period, and monthly payments include interest, principal, and usually insurance and taxes.

Des Moines N.A.A.C.P. Membership Drive Campaign Needs Your Support NOW!

This years membership drive is being Dedicated to the memory of BRAD JR., GEORGINE and J.B. MORRIS, SR., in recognition of their many year's of service to the N.A.A.C.P.

Many community organizations and individuals have pledged their support in reaching a goal of 2,500 New and Renewal Members, but more are needed.

----- Please Send Membership Dues & Contributions to -----

N.A.A.C.P. — Box 14 - West Des Moines, Iowa 50265

\$5⁰⁰ Membership

\$10⁰⁰ Gold Certificate Membership, receives FREE 1 yr. subscription to Crisis magazine

\$25⁰⁰ Contributor

YOUTH

1-17 yr. \$1⁰⁰

17 yr. to 21 yr. \$2⁰⁰

Jr. Life Membership 0-13 yr. \$100⁰⁰

Senior Life Membership

\$500⁰⁰

Anyone wishing more information concerning memberships should call John M. Estes, Jr., 244-5253 chairman of this year's membership drive, or you may write to NAACP, Box 14, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265.

Membership certificates may be picked up at Estes Funeral Home, 1216 Forest.

Special Awards

*for participants in the drive will be presented at the annual
Freedom Fund Dinner scheduled for August 26, 1978*