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Spotlight

Sister Toomey: Revitalized The Homes of Oakridge

by William Stageman

It seems rare these days to find a person who cares enough for others to actually try to improve the environment in which they live.

Sister Mary Margaret Toomey is one of those rare types who give of

themselves so others might have a happier existence.

Four years ago, Sister Toomey was just another resident at the Homes of Oakridge. She watched, as other residents watched, the deterioration of this low-income housing

project. The project, originally designed to provide clean and comfortable living facilities for low-income families, was on the verge of physical and financial ruin.

The landlord had left, leaving no one to face the task of administering

the 300 apartments located on 16 acres just south of the McVicar Freeway's Keo Exit.

"When I became manager," Toomey said, "there was a large vacancy rate and there were 13 apartments that were empty simply because they were

unrentable."

Toomey pointed out, in an interview at Oakridge, that the deterioration of the project was "very great."

Vandalism was a serious problem for the residents of Oakridge during the years after it

opened in 1969. Soon, Oakridge had the reputation of being a less than desirable place to live. The general consensus of the Des Moines community was that the poor people who

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Positive Personal Development Workshop For Students

By Bobbretta Elliston Williams

On May 24, 1978, Professor Henry Parker of the University of Northern Iowa, conducted a positive personal development workshop for Amos Hiatt students and staff. From 8:15 to 9:00, Parker addressed an assembly of 350 students and 25 staff persons.

Parker began with descriptions of his travels which he referred to as "walking the streets of America."

In his travels, Parker reported that he has met an unusually large number of people "who do not like themselves." These people do not like themselves because they feel inferior and/or insecure.

A positive self concept is founded upon "Feeling Beautiful" and feeling beautiful means that you like yourself, even if no one else likes you. To feel positive, you must be satisfied with "you" and realize that you do not have to be like

anyone else. Parker then declared, "A flaky dude or jive turkey" is ever so obvious.

To strengthen the self concept, personal assessment was recommended by Parker. Simply, personal assessment involves evaluating your assets (what you have going for you) and determining your liabilities (what you have going against you). Then, identify what it is that you "can" do and practice doing it better than anyone else. Next,

envision your future; decide who or what you want to be.

Each day, set aside time (preferably one half hour) to imagine the "projected you." Parker then provided students with a vivid example. "Suppose you feel like a creep; close your eyes and imagine yourself as a Superstar." Practice everyday; be patient; before you know it, you will have evolved into the person you once envisioned.

Parker further

explained that the imaginary voyages have the potential to increase brain power since most people during their normal daily course only use ten to fourteen per cent of their brain.

Before beginning your voyage, say to yourself the following affirmations, positive statements: I like myself; I am not afraid; I am a winner; I can do anything. Parker then stated that the pre-schoolers in his academy are required to

make these affirmations to themselves each day. "By the end of the year they are 'bionic'" reported Parker. At the close of the session, Parker warned, "No one can save you, but you. It is time for you to make the decision about how you want to live the rest of your life."

At noon, Parker spoke to forty Hiatt students who had indicated an interest in career

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Benefit Sunday For Dee Morris

TO: All Concerned Individuals and Organizations

FROM: Concerned Citizens of Des Moines Committee

RE: Dee Morris Benefit Scholarship Fund

Many of you are aware of the sickness prevailing in the City of Des Moines. Drugs exist throughout our various communities and they are slowly killing the young and the old.

There is hatred, killings and private wars lodged between blacks and whites, brothers and sisters and black people against each other.

There exists an even more revolting sickness in the midst of the black community and that is the lack of concern for the handicapped individuals, whose success depends largely on community assistance.

There are many

handicapped people, who through no will of their own are not able to provide adequately for themselves and their families.

For these reasons, sickness of drugs, togetherness, lack of concern for handicapped individuals, we the concerned citizens of Des Moines are launching various campaigns, by aiding and abetting one of our handicapped sisters, Mrs. Delores "Dee" Morris who was in an automobile accident and has been paralyzed from the waist on down — a paraplegic.

Dee has been bed stricken since her almost fatal accident, January 18, 1977. She has been in and out of hospitals and she has undergone surgery eight times. Her

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Three of the many people who helped make the Hiatt Positive Personal Development workshop possible, gather to debrief the session.

Pictured are Dr. Henry Parker, Professor of

Languages, University of Northern Iowa; Dick Gabriel, Director of Career Education, Des Moines Public Schools; Bobby Jones, Iowa State Extension

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

We read the news stories about Senator Brooks of Massachusetts, saying he had made some false statements about his financial worth during his divorce battle. How much that will affect his chances for reelection will depend on what the circumstances are.

What would make a person in his position give wrong information? Did he do it intentionally? Sometimes I guess, people who have several holdings and property just can't come up with an accurate estimation of their worth.

I am not trying to debate the right or wrong of the man's stories, but what made me take notice was the fact that the same story appeared in three different papers for three different days just about word for word. Then it was given out over the

television networks for a couple of days more. It seemed as if the media wanted to make sure that everybody in the country knew about Senator Brooks and his troubles.

The governor of Pennsylvania didn't get that much ink nationally when he was indicted for all sorts of skullduggery, and neither did a couple of congressmen that I can think of. I have always wondered how the man survived the campaigns with a mixed marriage.

One would think that that would have sunk him a long time ago. But it didn't, thanks to the fact that Brooks must have built quite a following and the fact that there are more fair minded people in some parts of the country than most of us are willing to admit. But, now we don't know.

Actually, Brooks should be judged on his record as a senator and not by his personal problems. But those may well be the deciding factor in his election battle.

Another congressman we haven't heard much about lately is Diggs of the midwest. He got lots of space in the papers, radio and TV when he was indicted for taking kickbacks. He denied this and said he was going to keep on running for reelection.

Will the voters keep him? They have reelected at least one office holder who was in jail and so they might possibly give him a win.

Again you wonder why would a man who seemed

to be one of the most respected people in the house and who was as powerful as is Diggs, take small amounts of money as kickbacks? Let's watch and see how many other lawmakers are put to the fire for misdoings before the November elections.

Can't holler bias because the ax of scandal doesn't seem to care where it falls. But if these people are so guilty of whatever it is that they have done, why weren't they hauled up before justice a long time ago instead of waiting until just before their election to get them.

Somebody handed me a paper which carried the message that the AAA didn't have any blacks on its entire staff. Telephone calls got nowhere because I couldn't contact the right people, but this seems like one worth working on, and maybe a few letters might do the trick.

The AAA just might have a valid reason for not having any blacks. I recall that several years ago I got a job in Cedar Rapids with a company that wasn't supposed to hire blacks. After I got into the job, I asked the man in charge why I had been the first black to be hired in all of those years.

He told me that he had been interviewing applicants for twenty years and that I was the first black person that he knew of who had asked for a job there. And from what I had heard from the blacks around town, he may have been right. So we will try to learn more about this situation before we go gunning.

Kalonji Saadiq

Speakin' Out



RACISM AT THE R & T

Well, what's there to holler about this week. What injustice need be thoroughly denounced? For starters the Register's headlines of Saturday May 20th read "44 WHITES SLAIN IN ZAIRE". What a racist headline. Are the 44 whites killed in Zaire worth more than the 150 blacks slain in Zaire? Are

black people still less than 3/5 of a human to the Register.

When the riots of the late sixties ravaged this country did the Register's headlines shout out to the world 40 Blacks slain in Newark or 26 Blacks slain in Detroit? Did they write 6 Blacks shot in the back in Augusta, Ga.? The answer to all of the above is no. Then why make an exception when whites are killed in a foreign country that they probably don't belong in anyway. It is especially hypocritical when the whites killed were far outnumbered by the number of Blacks killed.

It is this writer's opinion (not this paper's) that the Register is thoroughly racist. Racism abounds at the R & T, this racism not only manifests itself through the material printed in the paper but in the structural set-up of the R & T.

It is appalling when a propaganda machine as

powerful as the R & T refuses to use its clout to combat Racism, and social injustice. The media in America is a very powerful opinion shaping force.

Why is it that the media refuses to shape minds in a positive manner?

The media could be used to clear up false notions one group of people holds about another. Instead the media contributes to dissension and thrives on sensationalizing the divisions that already exist.

The Register and Tribune is true to form with a racist headline such as the one printed May 20th. They are not out of context with their fellow papers across the country. But we don't live anywhere else. We live in Des Moines and we have a right to the truth, and it is our duty to challenge these powerful forces when they consciously fail to acknowledge the truth or present the facts in a misleading manner.

Benjamin L. Hooks

Executive Director, NAACP
NEW DAY BEGUN



NAACP Leadership Summit Conference

By Benjamin L. Hooks

In keeping with my call at the NAACP Annual Convention in St. Louis, Mo., last year for a major summit conference of black leaders, almost 1,000 spectators, delegates and members of the press met in Chicago from May 4 - 7 to help the veteran civil rights organization define current civil rights issues and strategies.

The NAACP National Leadership Summit Conference was different from our regular annual conventions and other conferences in one major respect.

It reached out in an all-encompassing scope for some of the nation's foremost professional, civic and political leaders who, because they have their own constituencies, do not normally work closely with the NAACP.

The vast majority, however, are lifetime supporters of the NAACP and gained prominence as a result of their close identity and work with the veteran civil rights organizations.

It was therefore no surprise to hear them repeat that "there is no other organization like the NAACP." This grand lady has been the mother of many other civil rights organizations and movements. Its strategies of legal and civic protests are now boldly used by scores of other groups and coalitions.

The ideas and knowledge that were contributed to the conference further showed the depth and breadth of expertise and influence that Black Americans now possess. What is needed, therefore, is a catalyst for

transforming these vast pools of knowledge and experience into viable strategies for combatting the horrendous social and economic problems that black people continue to face.

The role of an umbrella organization, and catalyst, is one that the NAACP has traditionally played. The most recent period of reference was the 50s through the 60s. Then, the NAACP performed such unsung functions as winning the suit in which the U. S. Supreme Court held in 1956 that segregation on travel within states was unconstitutional. This victory enabled Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. to triumph in the Montgomery bus boycott.

The NAACP also provided about \$1 million in bail for student demonstrators during the 60s. This money has never been retrieved. There were a host of other non-legal battles that the NAACP fought and won. Most notable were the passage of the civil rights acts, beginning with that of 1957.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission will hold a Public Hearing at the Burlington Post Office, Room 211, 300 North Main, Burlington, Iowa 52601 at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on the 24th day of May, 1978.

CP No. 2318 — Mr. Caracci (Luis) Guzman of Burlington, Iowa vs. Churchill Truck Lines and International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, Local 218, involves alleged discrimination in

employment, failure to hire, by reasons of age and race.

But despite these and other triumphs, black people, by and large, are at a stand-still today. The victories of the 60s, the legal pronouncements and precedents have not realized equal opportunity for the masses of our people. The majority of blacks have not yet benefitted from the "deliberate" speed formulas for redressing long-standing grievances and outstanding legacies of discrimination.

Thirty percent of Black Americans live in "officially - defined" poverty. Black unemployment is twice as high as white unemployment. This has been the constant since World War II, in "good times" and bad. Black teen-age unemployment reached a phenomenal 39 percent this year. In some cities it soars to as high as 86 percent.

Having now therefore received the commitment of leaders to work with the NAACP in meeting the challenge ahead, the NAACP will at its annual convention in Portland in July, proceed to develop strategies with delegates from our 1,700 branches across the country for the acceleration of the struggle for full equality that lies ahead. We invite every American who supports this goal to support us by becoming a member of the NAACP.

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In Honor of J.B. Morris

by Niambi D. Webster
In his efforts to achieve race relations in the State of Iowa, James B. Morris, Sr., who was one of the first black attorneys in Iowa, (1917), he was in one of the first all-Negro officer training class at old Fort Des Moines, (1914), and a one time owner and publisher of the Iowa Bystander, has left a legacy for men and women within the black and white communities of Iowa to be proud of — he never stopped fighting.

Well, as the saying goes, old soldiers never die they just quietly steal away home, to a land of peaceful bliss, but J. B. has left us with his spirit and that is why The Iowa Bystander has continued to press forward and serve the needs of the people.

There are no radical issues raised present in the paper, there are few signs of struggles for equal rights, there are no fists raised in anger over unfair housing and employment, we have forgotten the ones who laid their life down in order that we may - black & whites - achieve racial understanding and equality.

Remember it was J. B. and men and women like him who stood up for what was right and feared no evil, where are our brave soldiers now? I won't attempt to answer the question only to remind you that the struggle is not over, for we have "only just begun."

J. B. was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1890 and not until 1916 did he journey to Des Moines to visit George H. Woodson, who along with S. Joe Brown in 1894 founded the Iowa Bystander. Then in 1922, J. B. bought the Iowa Bystander from Laurence C. Jones, founder of Piney Woods Industrial School, Piney Woods, Miss.

Prior to coming to Des Moines J. B. had received his Law Degree from Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C.

The Bystander at that time was the only weekly newspaper published in Iowa and it has survived through hell and high water. Several community residents in Iowa remember the struggle well and of course credit must be given to J.B.'s late son Brad Morris, Jr., whom J. B. himself attributed the success of the Iowa Bystander to, in as much as his health began to fail him, Brad Jr., began to do a greater amount of the work.

Mr. Morris served as Editor of the Bystander for 50 years, (1922-1972), then he became publisher emeritus of the New Iowa Bystander

until just before his death, December 30, 1977.

He was not a violent man, a very tactful and witty human being, who was concerned for human dignity. In addition to maintaining a private law firm, he was always at the forefront in gaining rights for people. His participation in a number of civil rights cases led to positive opportunities in housing accommodation, public facilities, public school teaching and employment in Iowa.

This year as an extended part of their membership campaign, the NAACP, is setting up an Educational Scholarship fund in the memory of Brad, Jr., Georginne and J. B. Morris. J. B. believed in the NAACP platform and stayed an active member until his health began to fail him. Mr. John Estes, Jr., membership and scholarship chairman has sent out letters to Iowa lawyers, ministers, corporations and NAACP members for their support in this campaign.

I can remember attending a NAACP general meeting and

seeing a small, wiry, man, with tired eyes, but with a soft verbal clamour that made people stop and listen. This man with the peaceful and distinguished smile was J. B. Morris, I missed him when he stopped attending. It seems somehow that time has stopped and started to reverse itself, and people especially black — have forgotten from whence we came.

However, the NAACP is still moving on solid grounds and the memory of J. B. Morris, Georginne and Brad, Jr., shall never be forgotten by the Des Moines Chapter of the NAACP, and the greater Des Moines community.

Out of the pages of American history, Iowa shall someday be written and included in our history text books, in black and white, because one day when we the black community, white community, red community, yellow community and brown community decide to wake up and begin to live again and pull together, by working together, J. B. Morris will again live in our hearts, spirits and soul, just as we lived in his.

Ice Cream Frolic

The Y.M.C.A. Sister's of Unity will be selling ice cream, cake and cookies beginning this Sunday at 1:00 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church, and for the next two Sunday's.

Proceeds from the ice cream Frolic will go toward a social event that the group is planning and a donation will be made to the Church Sunday, to help send a Sunday School student to Camp Barber.

The public is invited to attend! Come after your church service adjourns or just come as you are and help support this effort.

The Y.M.C.A.'s Sister's of Unity youth group consists of a group of high school students whom are working toward serving the community in all facets.

They have held a benefit youth variety show, bake sales, solicited affidavits for Urban Community Broadcasting Company, participated in neighborhood clean-up,

they were hostess' for a Mother's Day Program at Kyles A.M.E. Zion Church and they have shown movies to children after school in day care centers.

Black Students Honored June 1

The Des Moines Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., is sponsoring its Third Annual Honors Program. The program will recognize the academic achievement of 108 Black junior and senior students in the greater Des Moines area. 61 graduating seniors and 47 juniors will be recognized.

Achievement awards will be presented to the top graduating female and male senior students. Recognition awards will be presented to all students. Parents of the honored students

will be in attendance.

Attorney W. Lawrence Oliver, a local attorney, businessman and member of the Des Moines Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, will keynote the evening's program. Representatives from the respective schools and school districts will be in attendance.

Approximately 400 persons are expected to be in attendance at the program being held at the Hyatt House Hotel, 6215 Fleur Drive, on June 1, 1978. The evening's program will commence at 7:30 P.M.



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On Sunday, May 7th Shiloh Court No. 4, Royal and Exalted Order of the Amaranth honored Grand Royal Matron Virginia M. White and Grand Royal Patron Clyde M. White at their official visit. The Court presented the GRM an engraved polished gold pen necklace and the GRP a China cup and saucer set with the Amaranth insignia. Also Eastern Star bookmarks and a personal gift to the couple from PGRM Mary E. Valentine, a pink satin backed tulle pillow.

This marks the first time since the organization of the Iowa Grand Court that a husband and wife have presided together in the East. The Grand Court was organized in Burlington and composed of Shiloh members, Keokuk and Ft. Madison. Mrs. White is the fifth member of Shiloh Court to serve as Grand Royal Matron.

Following remarks by the honorees a delicious repast was enjoyed with the dining area decorated with red, white and yellow tulips in abundance. Out of town guest was Honored Associate Conductress Ollie Saunders of Theodosia Court, Des Moines.

A Social hour was held for members and friends at the home of the Whites as a climax of the activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeWitt of Keystone, Florida visited relatives and friends recently. Mr. DeWitt is a former resident of Burlington.

Mr. DeEdwin White attended the National Convention of the Red Cross at Hartford, Conn. May 21-24.

Mr. Terry Strother, tenor and speech therapist, sang his annual Spring concert Sunday, May 21 at Messiah Lutheran Church. A capacity crowd was in attendance. The concert is a benefit for the Mother's Club of Union Baptist Church presented by Mr. Strother in memory of his Mother.

Keokuk

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Clark will spend several days of the Memorial Day week guests of relatives and friends in Minneapolis, Minn.

Clifton Bunton entered KAH East the past Sunday.

Time does not pause in its flight — May 1978, another school year has passed and it's graduation time again. We congratulate this year's graduates and wish them God Speed as they ascend a new plateau in life. From Keokuk High School, Tim Williams, Cindia Jo Bunton, Renee Snively, Merri Robinson, Junior White, Marvel Wells, William Arthur Fox, Tyrone Seay, and Roy Stewart.

At Class Day exercises held Monday morning, May 22, at Keokuk Senior High School, Robert Pearl was among those presenting the various awards. He

Hope Williams Directs Project

Hope Williams, President of the Palmer Junior College Student Senate, has been awarded a \$9,000 Youthgrant from the National Endowment for The Humanities to conduct an Oral History of the Black Population of Davenport, Iowa.

The Davenport Study was designed by Hope and she will also act as Project Director.

The NEH awards the government - supported grant to youths who have not completed their professional training. This project will be under the supervision of the college with three instructors acting as consultants.

Hope is a graduate of John Marshall Harlan High School, where she served as Treasurer of

the Afro Club, Student Council, Yearbook Staff, Senior Class Committee, and Teachers' Aide. She made her debut in the 1st Annual Mayfair Academy Debutants' Ball in 1971.

Ms. Williams relocated to Davenport, Iowa, in 1974 in order to continue

her education. While attending St. Ambrose College, she served as President of the Black Student Union, Phys. Ed. Club, and Women's Interscholastic Basketball. At Palmer Junior College, she is active in the Long-Range Planning Committee, as

well as the Student Senate.

She is also employed at the Friendly House as Social Service Director, has a 18 month old son, and her husband is Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach at Palmer Junior College.



PJC President Joseph McCaffrey congratulates Hope Williams for receiving the Youth Grant.

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On last Sunday Rev.

Wesley Foster preached his farewell sermon here at Second Baptist; God saw fit to move Rev. Foster to other places. We, at Second Baptist greatly appreciated the encouragement and service that Rev. Foster rendered unto us. We hated to see him go but Gods Will must be done. We want to thank him for the wonderful service as a job well done. May God ever bless him and his family.

On last Sunday our missionaries had their annual day at 3 o'clock and it was very successful.

Second Baptist had two students to graduate from Clinton High School

Tuesday evening. They were Hertis Davis Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Hertis Davis, Sr. and David James son of Mr. and Mrs. Maude James both of Clinton.

On Sunday June 4th communion will be served during 11 o'clock service and baptism service for four

candidates at 3 p.m.

Our own little Miss Dindra Davis, 15, daughter of Rev. & Mrs. Lionel Davis is a contestant in the Clinton Riverboat Days celebration as Miss Teen Princess. The contest will end June 30. She is a student at Clinton High School and member of

Second Baptist church Jr. Choir.

I ask that you remember our sick and shut ins Bro. & Sis. Doc. James, Bro Walter Burke, Sis. Irene Seals is much better.

Also Kevin Blakely graduated last week from a school for special education students. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Green.

Sis. Helen Coleman
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Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church, had their regular Sunday Morning services, with the pastor, Rev. H. Davis, in charge. He delivered the morning message, Sunday May 28. The Booster Girls met in the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith. The hostess served a chicken creole dinner and the afternoon was spent playing poker. Mrs. John Valentine won first prize and Mrs. Lurena Woods received low. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. John Valentine on June 14. The Secretary, Mrs. Tom Marsh, gave a short history of the club.

Little Miss Michelle Carter, 8 years old, Houston, Texas,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carter, formerly of Fort Madison, Iowa resident, will tap dance and do acrobat's for the Boving School of Dance recital under the direction of Mrs. Boving Valentine at the Clear Lake High School June the 7th and the Friendswood High School June 8th. Michelle is the granddaughter of Mrs. Hattie Carter of Fort Madison, Iowa.

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The Church Page

SAINT PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, June 4th is Communion Day. Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr., will preach a sermon entitled: "Godly Approval"

Bring a friend and share the day with us.

Last Sunday Mr. Earnest Baty, Jr. was our key-note speaker. His message was very informative. Thanks to Mr. Baty.

Our Sunday Church School, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Dash, is in communication with the people of this area, encouraging both adults and youth to become a part of the Sunday School. Transportation is furnished if needed. Call the church—288-4419.

The Mortgage Liquidation Committee is presenting the famed Richard Allen Chorus in a special request program on June 11, at 5:00 p.m. Perhaps you have a favorite song you would like to have the chorus sing for you. You will certainly enjoy this performance, conducted by Mrs. Lauretta Reeves.

Come to Bible Study Class on Wednesday evenings, at 7:00 p.m.

NEWS FOR MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

On Saturday, June 3rd Sis. Edna Mash and Sis. Martha Perry will have a Chicken Dinner at the church starting at 11 a.m. Dinners will cost \$2.50. This is on behalf of the Senior Choir.

On June 17th at 7:00 p.m. there will be a Salad Buffet. Tickets will be on sale for \$1.25 sponsored by the Senior Choir.

Our Sick and Shut-Ins Hilda Hickman, Barb Long, Ella Carr, Mother Doris Porter and Deodis Colman.

Rev. James Harris and the Congregation would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our visitors for coming to worship with us last Sunday. Please feel free to come and do so any time.

Rev. James M. Harris
Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

This Sunday, June 4, 1978 Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Senior Choir will sing. We have 5 candidates for Baptism this Sunday Morning.

Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 14th chapter of Job:14th verse. His topic was "Waiting on God."

Prayer Service on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

The Sunday School Teachers Class this Saturday June 3 at 5:00 p.m. Rev. Jamison Instructor.

The Senior Choir will rehearse on this Saturday June 3, at 2:00 p.m. All members please be present so we can discuss plans for our Annual Senior Choir Day in July. Mrs. Rosetta Green, President.

The Gospel Choir will rehearse on Friday June

2, at 7:30 p.m.

The Bible Study on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m., studying the Ten Commandments.

This Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., the Gospel Choir and Rev. Jamison will be going to the St. John Baptist Church for their Anniversary.

ORALABOR MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

On the 1st Sunday June 4th, the service of The Old Ship of Zion will be at 7:00 p.m. We welcome everyone to come out and feast on the Gospel in songs. Narration by Mrs. McCecil Clinton.

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Saturday, June 3, the Young Women will have a "Car Wash" and "Snack Bar" at the church beginning at 9:00 a.m.

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

Sunday, June 4, 1978, the Morning Worship Service will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the message and serve communion. Music will be sung by the Senior Choir.

The Tea scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the afternoon (June 4) has been postponed.

The crowning of "Miss Kyles" will be Sunday, June 18, 1978. The winner of the Free Hair Style will also be

announced. There will be a "Family Potluck" following morning service.

Tuesday, June 20, the Annual Conference will convene in Denver, Colorado. The chartered bus will leave on Thursday, June 22, for the conference.

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

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Visitors last Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. R. Poison from Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. R. Parson are the parents of Ozell Williams and Mrs. Elsie Chancellor.

Last Sunday Rev. Webb was a guest. We received a blessing from the Lord.

Sunday, June 4, the choir is having a musical program. Guests will be The New Creations. The time of this program is 3 p.m.

Sunday, June 11 at 3 P.M. Rev. Guy Sanders will be our guest and his congregation. Rev. Sanders is pastor of Community Baptist Church.

Thought for the week - A favorite friend is an image of God.

Rev. F. B. Green,
Pastor
Ozell Williams
Church Reporter

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, June 4, Rev. Parrish will deliver a "Communion Sermon" for morning service. The Gospel Choir will be singing. Communion will be served.

At 4:00 on Sunday, June 4th, Annual Usher's Day will be observed.

The Maple Street Missionary Society will have a barbecue on Sat., June 3. Come out and enjoy a delicious barbecue dinner and all the trimmings. The barbecue will take place at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Tommie Calhoun at 1224 York. The hours are 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Sister Mary Richardson, Missionary President.

Youth Day will be held on Sunday, June 11th. Guest speaker for the morning service will be our own Deacon Lawrence Davis. The Mapleleaf Children's Choir will be singing.

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Last Friday Mr. Glenwood Tolson was in Macon, Missouri visiting his aunt who is a patient in the hospital there.

Several young people and their Sunday School teacher from the First Baptist church were guest at Second Baptist Church last Sunday for Sunday School and morning worship service.

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Musical Appreciation Service



Judy Warren

upon what will be a most spiritually lifting program. Also featured on the program will be The Hazel Jordan and Christ Uplifters, and the Immaculant Temple of God Church Choir, both groups are from Kansas City, Missouri.



"Look, Therefore, To This Day

By
Linda Walker-Webster

Bishop Judy Warren, whom is the co-pastor of the Immaculant Temple of God, in Kansas City, Missouri will be featured in a program Sunday, June 4, 1978 at Morning Star Baptist Church, 4:00 p.m.

Rev. Warren resided in Des Moines for a short while. In her deep concern for assisting individuals in giving their life to Christ, she began Church services in the Black Theology Center in September of 1974.

The church she founded in Kansas City, desperately needed her back, and since most of the Des Moines ministers did not recognize her as an ordained minister and did not give her the respect due as a woman of the cloth, she returned to Kansas City in Feb., 1976.

Despite the stereotypes and degraded efforts of people to disillusion women to preach the gospel as ministers, not as evangelists, Rev. Warren continued her divine ministry.

Rev. Warren also is raising three daughters and one son, and says that through it all, the Lord has made a way for her and her children to survive and all you need is prayer, because continuous prayer changes things.

Everyone is welcome to come out and feast

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Public Library of Des Moines is sponsoring a trip to Blank Performing Arts Center in Indianola on Tuesday, June 27th to see "Carmen" one of the series of operas of the Des Moines Metro Summer Festival of Opera, under the direction of Robert L. Larsen. The bus will leave the Franklin Avenue Library parking lot (5000 Franklin) at 6:30 p.m. Price is \$11.50 which includes the bus trip and the price of admission. Make reservations by check made payable to the Public Library of Des Moines Gift Fund and mail to "Bus Trip" Public Library of Des Moines, 100 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa 50309. Checks must be in by June 5th.

In these days of existing in an overly materialistic society, we tend to place extreme emphasis on the gift, very little significance on giving, and often even less on the giver.

We present gifts for various reasons, (birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, weddings, etc., etc., etc.). The gift selected often reflects upon how we think, ... and, how much we think of an individual.

The amount of money that we spend on the gift may often depend upon the amount of cash that we have on hand. Yet, so often, the amount we spend depends upon how highly we want to be praised or acknowledged by those who are in receipt of our gifts. When in reality, the most humble of gifts have truly been given by the most humble of givers, and with the deepest projection of love and care that one has to give. These gifts are by far the richest received, and frequently with the least enthusiasm.

But, let us look at the gift that is the least recognized and applauded, ... that is the gift of ourselves, that we give, OR, do not give to one another.

Think on the gift that so often goes ungiven ..., the gift that we hold back in anger, spite, jealousy, envy or hate. A withheld smile, an unspoken word, a deed undone, an ungiven compliment, an unuttered "thank you". The pathology of all of this lies in the fact that we sincerely believe that if we hold back from doing or saying these things written above, that we are really going to feel better, ... than if we did or said them, ... to make someone else feel better. But no, the human being strikes again. We need our self satisfaction!

Why do we as human beings find it so very difficult to be human to one another? We each have the potential! For some reason we seem to harbor within us underlying desires to afflict hurt, anguish and pain toward various ones around us. We are almost always aware of whom we have hurt when we have thrown out sarcasm, or used harmful and abusive words and actions. Yet, the unspoken word, or the withheld action can hurt equally as much, and in some cases, even more.

It takes so little from us to remove these habitual and egotistical soothing symptoms from our daily lives. If only we could think in terms of the realism of it all.

There is so much pain and hurt that we encounter as we pass through life. If we could only think, really think whenever we are in applicable situations, and govern our tongues and actions accordingly, as God would want us to. Sometimes making that crucial decision on whether to open our mouths or keep them closed is that first step from infancy into adulthood. Once that decision has been made, and made well, ... just think about the hurt that you have spared another person, ... just a little less that he will have to encounter in his lifetime.

This all is a part of giving, OR, ..not giving! There are those among us who are ever so worthy of praise and adoration. Yet it comes not. These magnificent beings somehow slip through life unnoticed, unacknowledged, unappreciated and most of all unthanked. It would take such little time for acknowledgement.

We have those persons who give very little of the wealth that they have, then we have those blessed ones who have very little and give their all. This applies to the materialistic gift as well as the gift of the self. Bless the gift and the giver, especially when it has truly been given!

There is so much that we have to give, to share, ... if, we only would. There are so many gifts that we have stored up within us that we have to give to one another. There are so many "thank yous" that have yet to be said, so many pats (not stabs) on the back yet to be given, so many hands yet to be shaken and clapped. All of these are gifts. Truly the greatest gifts of all.

Whether we know one another or not, we each play such a large part in each other's happiness, or unhappiness. Our pain and our joy. So, as we pass one another in life, let us give our gifts well. Give to others your gifts as you would want them given to you. "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

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VFW Elections

A few weeks ago, Roy Leonard Rollen V.F.W. Post 5487, located at 1338 Harding Road, Des Moines, Iowa, and its auxiliary had their elections. The officers elected for the post's ensuing year are as follows:

Preschooler Wins

Hallmark Contest

Four year old Ayana Michelle Williams won the "Draw Your Mom" contest sponsored by Hallmark Cards through a local Des Moines Gift Shop.

Williams competed with thirty-five other contestants ranging in age from four to thirteen years old. On May 13, 1978 Judges named Miss Williams first place winner because of the intricate details included in her drawing. First prize was a ten dollar shopping spree within the gift shop.

Elk News

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will meet Sunday, June 4, at 2 p.m.

Sadie Witt is at home recuperating from surgery.

Blood Pressure

Every day high blood pressure contributes to as many as 100 deaths in the United States. Approximately 35 million Americans have high blood pressure — that's about one out of six of the total population. Among Blacks, the incidence is one in four. Many people with high blood pressure do not know they have this disease. Furthermore, many people aware of their high blood pressure are not on adequate treatment.

People with high blood pressure, or hypertension as it is also called, often need to be convinced to follow the treatment prescribed by their physicians. Too many people take their medication for a while, and then quit after a few months. Those that go off their medication are in danger of dying prematurely or suffering an illness, such as heart disease, stroke and kidney failure. It is a known fact that if people are under adequate treatment for high blood pressure they can live healthy lives.

Commander, James P. Mitchell; Senior Vice, Walter Humphrey; Junior Vice, James Bethel; Quartermaster, Theodore A. Carr; Judge Advocate, Clarence Perry; Chaplain, Lincoln C. Glynn; 3 Yr. Trustee, Lawrence O. James; 2 Yr. Trustee, Frank S. Moore; 1 Yr. Trustee, John W. Moore; House Committeeman, Carl Taylor; Adjutant, William L. White; Officer of the Day, Larry Dorsey; Service Officer, Larry Dorsey.

The Auxiliary officers are:

President, Jacquelin Williams; Senior Vice, Barbara Wyatt; Junior Vice, Leatrice Wallace; Secretary, Priscilla Burrell; Treasure, Henrietta McKee; Chaplain, Geraldine Conway; Conductress, Rebecca Shields;

Patriotic Instr., Irene Lovelady; Guard, Catherine Mitchell; Historian, Henrietta McKee; Color Bearer's, 1, Helen L. Carr; 2,

Cynthia Ferrell; 3, Margaret Hayes; 4, Myrtle Taylor.

Trustees, 1, Maxine McNair; 2, Shirley Wilson; 3, Vallon Clvce.

Commander, Mitchell, and President, Williams, are both serving their second term.

Past Commander Theodore A. Carr, has been elected to the position of V.F.W. 5th District Commander. In this capacity he will command various posts including the 8 here in

Polk County. There are 19 posts in the 5th District.

Past Commander Carr, has been a member of V.F.W. Post 5487, since 1955. During this time he has served in many offices at the Post, County Council, and District level. He has also served at the national level, he has the title of 'National - Aide - De - Camp!'

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AFRICA

President Carter sent Vice-president Mondale to address the United Nations opening session because a meeting of NATO had been scheduled practically for the same time. That was probably part of Get Tough With the Russians Week. Brzenski from the state department has been sharing the verses and chorus with the press, radio, and TV. We are hearing and reading several new verses about helping friendly nations in Africa.

We must save Africans from Cubans and Russians! The French Foreign Legion, Belgian mercenaries promptly dispatched to Zaire to rescue European employees, please understand, from Cubans and Russians.

We Americans have been looking at whites on TV and listening to breathless news reporters explaining refugees' narrow escapes from death. The accent is on **white**. Blacks are called "terrorists" or "guerillas". It's time to pay attention, folks, to "what's happening now." I can only share with you why I am paying attention.

To put it briefly, S-A-L-T spells PEACE. SALT stands for STRATEGIC ARMS LIMITATIONS TALKS. It's an agreement to be made by nations to stop building more deadly weapons, especially the neutron bomb. I think it is true the people everywhere, including our own country, want peace. I believe that.

Africa is very much on my mind because I believe that great continent may become the next battleground for raw materials. My anger is created by racist propaganda about our need to save Africa from Cuba and Russia.

It does not occur to those who think of Africa as a source of riches, that people are **determined** to be free, to have control over their lives. Just as the slaveholders in our country thought slaves could be controlled as long as they were ignorant, those who mean to hold fast to the wealth of Africa imagine "outsiders" whisper of freedom to the "stupid" natives.

The screaming about Cubans in Africa is to take American minds off the price of food and high unemployment. I admit freely to being "laid back" laughing at the great shock and shudder in the news about Cuban advisors in some African nations. I stopped laughing when I read of the recruitment of black American mercenaries — to fight against the freedom movements rising in African nations. Zaire is in the news because of rich copper mines.

Angola, sharing a common border with Zaire, is suspected of being a training base for guerillas. This charge provides the possibility of bombing Angola. Can this be a part of the reason President Carter uses the charge of Russians or Cubans in Africa as an excuse for the U.S. unwillingness to sign SALT, an agreement not to increase the building of weapons and especially the neutron bomb.

The determination to manufacture the N-bomb in our country has to do with the fact it can be used against people without destroying property. It has some real possibilities against strikers, marchers, and demonstrators.

The morning paper (Thurs. Register) reveals news of a missile base on the border of Zaire pointing into

Angola. The morning paper also contains an important story about the massacre in Shaba province, Zaire.

I noticed a big front page spread in the same morning paper about a planned arms buildup with increased budgets for weapons.

The European countries are not really interested in the next war being fought on their territory while Uncle Sam supplies the weapons and even soldiers.

I sometimes feel the people — the American people, that is, are losing control of their own government. Generals have not always been interviewed for their opinions on what our country should do in any given situation. There once was some question as to the propriety of a former general running for President of the United States.

The real issue, it seems to me, is can we keep our American nose out of Africa and keep the peace.

Edna Griffin

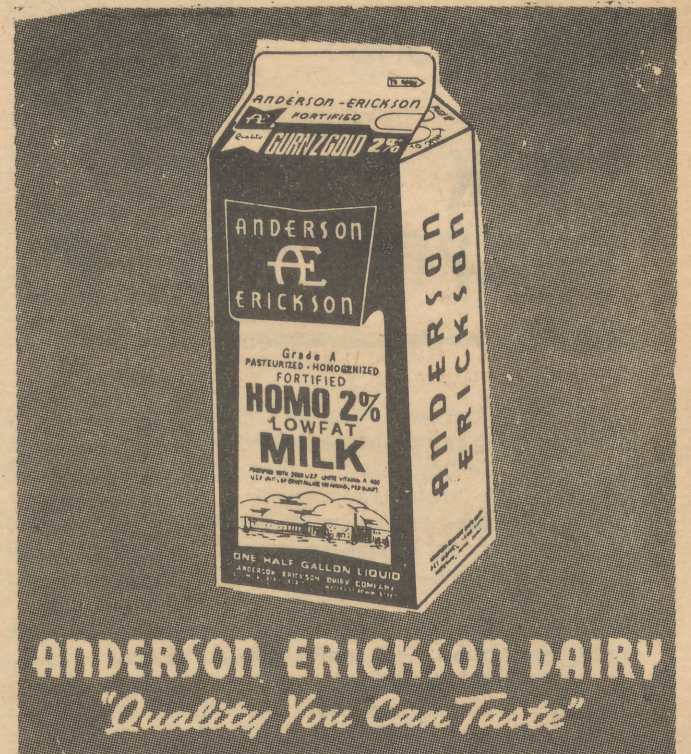


Nakiya Ramsey who is 4½ years old had her first Dance Recital at Hoyt Sherman Place May 17, 1978.

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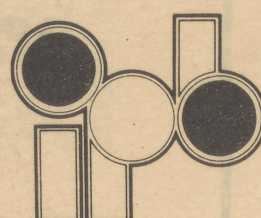
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



Last weekend was one of those times when a fellow wished he could be in three places at once. There was the boys state high school tennis meet at Birdland, the state track meet at Drake, and the Younker's Kodel tennis meet which promised to be the best ever. So I tried to spread myself over the three without much luck. Never did make it out to the track meet.

Got out to the high school tennis wondering if there would be anybody I could talk to. There wasn't. Hoover's Chuck Hull made my prediction look bad. I had said he had a good chance to win the thing, but I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't. So he did. In the track meet I had figured Tech for a stronger finish but their field people got shut out.

The lone winner for the Engineers was Alonzo Moore in the hurdles and he had troubles in the longer race. Don't know what happened to Roosevelt's Mark Williams, holder of the Metro high jump record. Most of the placing jumps were well below his best jump. And East almost got shut out.

So I went out to the Kodel meet, and the tennis was rough. The team of Bev Buckley and Bruce Nagel were simply too strong for the others. One would have to give them a good chance to win one or two matches in the national meet. I picked up a chance acquaintance during the meet and he insisted on talking. Asked lots of questions about black tennis players and such.

Somebody asked me if we were going to have our tournament this year and I say yes. "Oh, do you have a tournament?" "Yeah." Pause. "Can white people enter?" "Yeah." And finally came the lip buttoner. The four finalists walked out onto the court. Sue Ortel, Bill Sitter, Bev Buckley and Bruce Nagel. "What would you do if one or two of them wanted to enter?" "Every one of them has played in our meet."

The fellow made a noise like he had swallowed something that wouldn't go down, got up and said he would see me, and walked off — I think into the sunset.

Never did get any bowling scores last winter, and one of my friends, after telling me what a tough basketball team he had, came down with a case of locked jaws and I never heard from him again. And you promised to tell me who they were. You could send in your news and then if it doesn't get in, blame me. But send it.

One question I often get is why don't more blacks go into tennis. I take it that people want to know why there aren't more Arthur Ashe type players trying to make it. I haven't seen all of the balck tennis players, so I would guess that there may be some budding big time players. But, as I see it, most of the blacks who could play tennis are athletes who can play just about any game.

So if they play tennis, it is often just another game. We had some fellows around here who had good potentialities, but they were also good at softball, and basketball. So they never worked at tennis.

From what one can see around town, there are lots of blacks playing tennis, but they are in it for recreation. They are fellows who have finished school, have good jobs and want to keep in shape. The best proof of that is our Hilltop closed meet.

The competition there is fierce, and all of the players are guys who work and use tennis for a game. And one would guess that is true all around the country. When fellows like Chet Williamson and the late Bill Ashby were coming along our best players were professional people who had the money to buy the best equipment and the time to play. And I guess that most of the black players in the game today are in a category of that type. Workers who use the game for fun. And there are a whole lot of them in Des Moines alone.



Dee Morris

**After 18 customer calls,
3 staff meetings, a pile of paper work,
and 12 hours without hot food,
savings officer Clarence Dickson
finally went home.**



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hospital bills, i.e., medicine bills, surgeries, and equipment are increasing. She receives a very small amount of compensation from the government, but not enough to provide for her family.

We will be sponsoring a musical benefit for Dee, Sunday June 4, 1978 at the Doric Lodge, 1409 Forest from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. We are asking that you not only support this function by coming, but also by making a contribution to the Dee Morris Paraplegic Scholarship Fund.

3113-26th St. Place, Des Moines, Iowa.
Also, her sister, Ms. Niambi Dyanne Webster is touring the State of Iowa, singing, dancing and doing dramatic readings for various churches and organizations for a small nominal fee. We ask that you support her in her endeavors to help her sister, spiritually and financially.

If you have any questions or concerns, please don't hesitate to call or write. May God be with you and keep you strong in health, body and mind!

Poetic & Musical
Lines
(According To The Times)

Rose Marie Webster



To Comfort You "Dee"

I know you're feeling helpless,
But "Dee" you've just begun
The battle of life itself is a
Challenge to each and everyone
"Dee" we're understanding exactly
how you feel

You've had an awful striking blow
To you it can't be real

How will I make it, will I run, will
I walk again
Who knows what fate has upon
us.
From the beginning to our end.

Your mind has churned for answer.
For reasons so unknown
You're young, with so much love to
give
And know, you feel it's blown.

Just when things seem the darkest
A ray of sunshine will peep thru
Bringing promises of tomorrow
And con-so-lation to you.

Sun, will be your day
To help ease your heavy load
And I hope it will bring comfort
To your complete household.

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Graduating Seniors

Tech High School

GRACE EDMONDS

While at Tech, Grace was a member of the DECA Club and participated in basketball and softball. Grace will attend Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia and will major in journalism. Grace is an active member of the Maple St. Baptist Church and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edmonds.



Grace Lynn Edmonds

LEROY OWENS, JR.

Leroy will attend Iowa State University and was the 1978 Tribune Scholarship Award Winner. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Owens, Sr.

While in High School he was an Eagle Scout, chief photographer and reporter for the Tech High School Technician. He also participated in ROTC football, band, was an intern for WHO-TV and graduated in the upper 15 per cent of the class.



LeRoy Owens, Jr.

MAUREEN EUBANKS

Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eubanks. She was the salutaterian of the graduating class which means she graduated second out of 339 students.

She was the vice president of the senior class and was in charge of the Senior Prom. She was also the Homecoming Dance Chairwoman and a student council representative. She was the president of the Tech High band and was chosen for the John Phillip Sousa Award given the most valuable band member.



Maureen Eubanks



ANNETTA M. HARVEY

Annetta was a journalist for the school newspaper the "Technician" and was co-editor of the "Engineers" year book. She is the daughter of Doris L. Woods and Floyd Harvey.



Donise Rene Burrell

DONISE BURRELL

Donise was a member of the Senior Class Executive Board and was an honor roll student through high school. She was also a varsity cheerleader and plans to attend Drake University this fall.



Kelly Holten Kaiser



Annette Wade

Annetta M. Harvey

Not Pictured



Derrick Nichols

Keith D. Anderson
Jacquelyn J. Andrews
Steven Burk Avant
Carl Dean Bolden
Lamar Dean Booker
Jerry Kaye Bragg
Kevin Bruce Brooks
Marvin Stacy Brown, Jr.
Gaylynn Marie Bruce
Tina Marie Bueford
Cynthia Lenora Butts
Cheryl Kathleen Cain
Lois Jean Campbell
Bates Carr
Milton E. Carr
Kathy Annette Carter
Gwendolyn Chancellor

James Collier
Richard Clyed Collier, III
Jatherine Conners
Ellison Chandpa Crawford
Debra Lynn Dawson
Brenda Rochelle Daye
Vanetta M. Delaney
Robert William Edwards
Paula Rene' Evans
Anita Dianne Graham
Dorsey A. Grant
Kimberly A. Griggs
Warren Nelson Hall
Diane Lynne Harvey
Robert W. Hawthorne

Tina Marie Hayes
Lezette Adrean Haynes
Carmen Lynnette Heard
Samuel Lee Heard
Lorie Ann Henderson
Sherri Lynn Henderson
Orville Henderson, Jr.
Pamela M. Hill
Mary LaVonne Holder
Angela Marie Johnson
Castine Irene Johnson
Christine Eileen Johnson
Darryl Dean Johnson
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Michelle A. Knox
Marjorie Christine Lamay

Judith Elaine LaMar
Carlton Eugene Lawrence
Rebecca Ann Locke
Ernesting Love
Karen Rene Lowery
Cynthia McQuerry
Georgia Renee Miller
Alonzo Rene Moore
Bruce Duncan Murray
Marva Jo Perry
Jeanine Machelie Reed
Kevin James Reed
Diane Irene Robinson
Junelda Robinson
Randy Sharp
Lisa Renee Slaughter

Juan N. Smith
Debbie L. Tate
Roxalyn Mae Thomas
Douglas Eugene Thompson
Curt J. Wagner
Melvin Karl Weaver
Harold Howard Welch
Bryon Wells
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Lee Marvin Williamson
Susan Rena Wolder
Daphne Wright
Belinda Zae Young
Deborah Renee Young

East High School

RHONDA CARTER

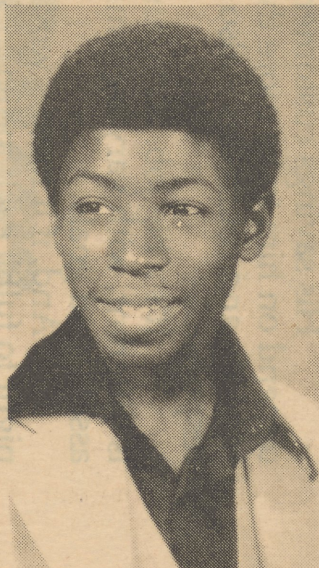
Rhonda Carter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carter. She was active as the Secretary of the Afro Club, and was a member of the Human Relations and Office Education Association. She plans to attend the University of Northern Iowa and plans to major in Economics.



Rhonda Carter

BOBBY SMITH

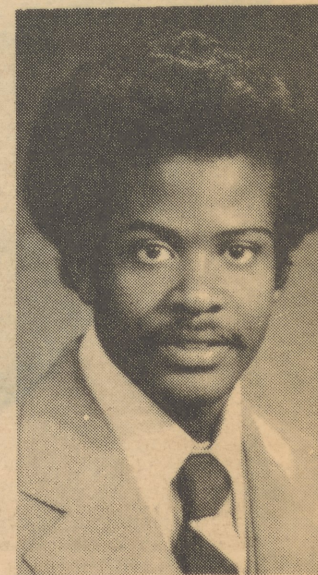
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith. He participated in the Afro Club, was captain of the basketball team and will attend Grandview College next year.



Bobby Smith

Mark Allen Jones is the son of Thomas and Vera Jones. He participated in sophomore football, track and is a member of the Afro Club. During his Junior year he was a member of the Silent Vibrations was elected head of the Afro Club and was awarded the leadership and achievement award.

As a senior he was a member of the Silent Vibrations and also participated in Junior Achievement. He attends the Bethel AME Church and will attend Central College in Pella majoring in business administration and computer programming.



Mark Jones

Lincoln High School

DIVIENNE COOPER

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randal and Marietta Mackey. She was all metro conference team pick in both basketball and volleyball and also participated in the Human Relations Committee, softball, DECA, French Class, Letterwinners Club and in Student Government. She plans to attend the University of Iowa and study both psychology and social work.



Divienne Cooper

Not Pictured

Terry Allen
Kevin Burkett
Irwin Collier, Jr.
Sonya Collier
Leon Drayton
Claude Fraizer, III
Teddy Graves
Eugene Green
Dennis Gunn
Leslie Gunn
Ben Harris
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Dennis Irvin
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Lisa Lyle
Bruce "Jan" Moore
Kendra Parker
Felecia Satterfield
Rochelle Shepherd
Rebecca Smith
Robert Trumbo
Denise Williams
Belinda Williamson

ROBERT WHITE

On Sunday, May 21, 1978, Robert Edward White, III was among the 576 seniors graduating from Lincoln High School. He had the honor of being chosen Senior Class President of this, the largest class in Lincoln's history. Also, he has been chosen a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

While at Lincoln, Bob served on the Student Council his junior and senior years and was Chairman of the Welfare Committee this past year. He played football his sophomore and junior years and played soccer his junior and senior years.

Outside of school, last spring and fall, he

coached his Cosmo-Panthers Soccer Team, made up of 10 and 11 year olds, to two winning seasons. They tied for first place and finished third in the spring and fall seasons respectively in the Greater Des Moines Junior Soccer League. Besides soccer, his other interests include music, reading, playing pinball and pool and swimming.

This fall he will be attending Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa majoring in engineering.

He resides at 4601 Wakonda Parkway with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Larry W. Carter and his two brothers Steven and Ricky. He is the son of Robert E. White, Jr.



Robert E. White



Toni L. Crumb



Susan Holmes



Karen J. Haskins



Woodrow W. Young



Iris Williams

Not Pictured

LINCOLN

James A. Booker

HOOVER

Vernon Daniels
Deplan Darling
Betty Ann Reese
Bridgette Strothers
Sybil Walker

Hoover High School

MICHELLE RAMSEY

Michelle is the daughter of Margo Ramsey. She participated in track for two years and gymnastics for three years. In gymnastics she was a state qualifier for three years and was chosen "High School All-American" for two consecutive years.

She was a staff member of the school paper and was a Senior Board member.



Michelle Ramsey



Micheal Florence



Edmond Saunders



Brenda Jackson



Mary Dawson

Urbandale High School

RESA BRADLEY

Resa Bradley is a graduate of Urbandale High School. Next fall she plans to attend Arizona State University. She participated in the Gateway Dance Theater, was a 1978 AKA Debutante and Chairperson YWCA Youth Committee.



Resa Bradley

North High School



Candy Jefferson



Shelly Morrow



Dwayne Zielgler

New Games Festival Sunday

A New Games Festival will be held on Sunday, June 4, 2-4 p.m. rain or shine at Valley High School, 35th and Ashworth, Everyone in the Greater Des Moines Area is invited to attend the free event.

At a New Games Festival you can play games you never heard of, replay some of your old favorites, or invent new games and share them with others! Are you ready for Prui, Frisbee Golf, Boffer or Blop? At a New Games Festival you can play both competitive and non-competitive games, as well as variations of both.

This festival is a chance for everybody in the community to have fun and get to know each other better by playing together. In New Games everyone plays on the

first string... it doesn't matter how big or old you are. There are games for Little Leaguers to "little old ladies."

Besides playing games, you can see a sky-diver, listen to music, paint your favorite graffiti on a mural... and more.

Share an afternoon of fun and activity, in a spirit of cooperation at the New Games Festival on Sunday, June 4. Bring your family, friends, and lots of energy. Wear old play clothes and sneakers. Don't forget your games, and be prepared to:

PLAY HARD, PLAY FAIR, with NOBODY HURT!!

The festival is sponsored by the West Des Moines Parks and Recreation Department, the West Des Moines Community School District, and the Des Moines Parks and Recreation Department

in cooperation with the New Games Foundation.

The New Games Festival will be the climax of a two day workshop training participants to organize and lead New Games events using local resources. According to a brochure published by the New Games Foundation, New Games "offers an addition and a new direction to traditional sports. Using common equipment or no equipment at all, we play games that are exciting and enjoyable without requiring exceptional athletic ability."

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Library

Summer time events upcoming at the Mid City Library at 1305 University are:

Macrame classes, starting Monday, June 12 and continuing for nine weeks at 9:30 a.m. for one hour each Monday; for ages 9 to 19. Free; sponsored by Iowa State Extension.

Art Classes for all ages on Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m. to noon, starting June 13th and continuing for six weeks. Fee, \$1.00; scholarships available. Pre-register.

"Fun With Cooking", starting June 13th and continuing on Tuesdays for nine weeks, 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. Free. For grades three to six; "eat what you prepare."

Tuesdays, starting June 13th, films will be shown from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; the first six weeks will show the entire six episodes of the film "Roots". When that ends, other films will follow on Tuesdays through August 22nd. All free.

Starting on June 14th at 3:30 p.m. will be the meetings of the "Circus-Kids-Only Plus one Club" each Wednesday at the same time; games, crafts and trips will be offered throughout the summer. Free.

Morning movies (ten a.m.) will start June 15th and continue on Thursdays for nine weeks. The first film will be a film about the circus, starring Don Ameche. Free.

"Leathercraft" class begins June 16th and continues on Fridays for nine weeks, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. For ages 9 to 19. Free.

(The art class will be taught by Betty Fitzsimmons; all the other classes are offered in cooperation with Iowa State Extension Services.)

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Plaintiff

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Marion Rife
Defendant

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,
That by virtue of a General
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Clerk of the District Court of
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goods, chattels, lands,
tenements, etc., of Marion Rife,
defendant, in favor of Jerry
Kilgore, plaintiff, I have levied
on and will offer at public sale,
to the highest and best bidder,
for cash, at 1436 East 14th St. in
the city of Des Moines, Polk
County, Iowa, on the 27th day of
June, 1978, between the hours of
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Bob E. Rice
Sheriff of
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Deputy
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In the District Court
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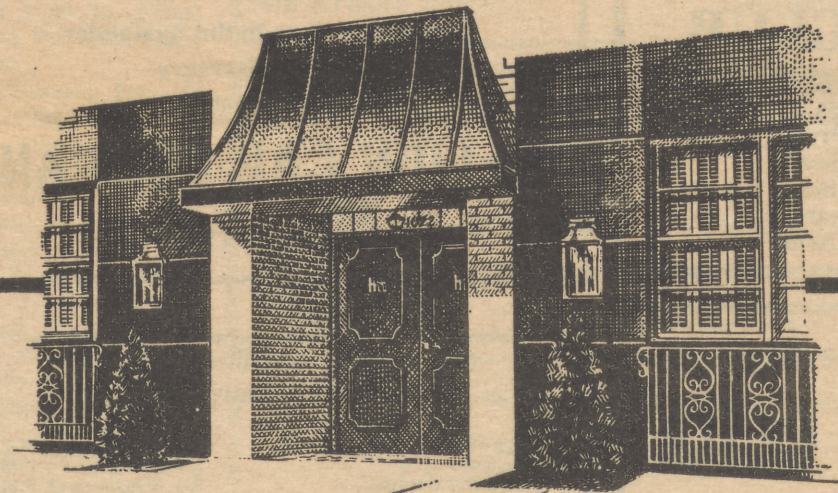
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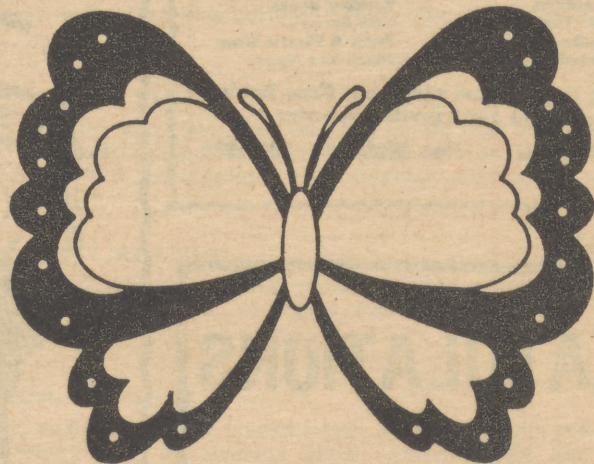
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Supervision	2104	3	MW	8-9:50p	
Business					
Mathematics	2106	3	TTh	6-7:50p	

CHEMISTRY

Survey in					
Chemistry	2200	4	MW	*6-9:10p	

DRAMATIC ARTS

Intro to the					
Theatre	2360	3	MW	8-9:50p	

ENGLISH

Study Skills (A)	2400	3	TTh	8-9:50p	
Developmental					
Reading (A)	2401	3	TTh	8-9:50p	
English Funda-					
mentals (A)	2402	3	TTh	8-9:50p	
College Prep					
Writing (A)	2403	3	MW	6-7:50p	
Composition I	2404	3	MW	8-9:50p	
Composition II (P)	2405	3	TTh	6-7:50p	
Speed Reading	2406	3	TTh	6-7:50p	

HISTORY

Iowa History	2530	3	TTh	4-5:50p	
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HEALTH

Personal Com-					
munity Health	2580	3	MW	6-7:50p	

LABOR STUDIES

Dispute Settle/					
Labor Relations	2650	3	TTh	6-7:50p	

LITERATURE

Science Fiction	2680	3	MW	10a-12	
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MATHEMATICS

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Arithmetic (A)	2710	3	MTTh	4:45-6p	
Intro Algebra (A)	2711	5	TTh	6-9:10p	

POLITICAL SCIENCE

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Government	2830	3	MW	4-5:50p	

PSYCHOLOGY

Human Sexuality	2862	3	MW	10-11:50a	
Gen. Psychology	2860	5	TTh	6-9:10p	
Developmental					
Psychology (P)	2861	4	MW	5:30-7:50p	

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Intro to Sociology	2920	3	MW	8-9:50a	
Intro to Sociology	2921	3	MW	6-7:50p	
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Signed by: Phraito Forbush, Charlene E. Forbush, William E. Forbush, Dennis E. Cook, Evelyn Frazier, Forbush, Cleve A. Gertrude Baker, Beatrice C. Davies, Taylor, Mary L. Lester Benning, Claire Chambers, Margaret Spriggs, and all their families.

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education an/or part time employment. The theme of his address was "How To Get The Job You Want." Parker explained that the first step is to prepare your mind; develop a positive attitude about work. Begin by saying to yourself, "All Honest Work Is Beautiful." Second, decide what kind of work you want to do; do it; and then feel good about it (no matter what kind of work it is).

Not only is Parker a professor of languages, he is the director of the Parker Academy, a preschool in Waterloo, and the editor of the Parker Reader, a newspaper designed purposely to interest Black Children. During his talk, Parker drew upon his many experiences as an employer, especially those related to interviewing and personnel.

Parker reminded the students that when you come face to face, you and the employer, it is your appearance and the way you act that will determine whether or not you will get the job. "You're selling yourself," reported Parker.

He also pointed out that "today" is not like the sixties; conservatives are getting the jobs. Consequently, job seekers with afro pics in their hair will not get a job. Parker stated that braids and cornrolls should not be worn when job hunting. "The

majority and conservative minority do not understand braids. If applying in Nigeria, wear your braids," announced Parker. Clearly, gum chewing when interviewing is unacceptable.

Parker also explained to students the significance of body language (non-verbal behavior — not the dance). Parker then asked the students, "Do You realize what you are saying, when you aren't saying anything?" He explained that body language tells the true story even if you do not want it told. For these reasons, it is imperative that students get in touch with themselves (totally) before interviewing for a job.

Emphatically, Parker urged that students should appear on the job scene as though they have got it all together. Do not appear desparate; stand up straight and walk tall, advised Parker. The way a person walks shows whether or not they are for real or for play. After being introduced, stand toe to toe and give

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with your eyes, so that full attention is on you and your interview, suggested Parker. Prior to any interview, learn more about the company. In order to talk about the job, the job seeker should be knowledgeable of the technical language used on the job. Design questions and have them ready to ask of the interviewer. Without a doubt, Parker urged that any one seeking a job should have mastery of Standard English.

Parker left these words with the Hiatt students: "The real life

world is not a picnic; it's a jungle. So, prepare yourself. Begin with these affirmations each day: I am a winner; I can do anything I want."

A special thanks goes to Dr. Wilbur House, Consultant DPI, for assistance in planning the workshop. For their ongoing support of the Amos Hiatt Career Exploration Program, sincere gratitude is extended to Bobby Jones and Larry Harris of the Iowa State University Extension Service. Deep appreciation is extended to Wesley S. Chapman, Director of the Office of Intercultural Affairs, for supporting Hiatt and making this workshop possible.



After the luncheon held at Holiday Inn Downtown, Dr. Parker raps with Hiatt students. Pictured from left to right are: Larry Thomas, John Donley, Virgil Benson, Vincent Moody, Reginald Shaw and Dr. Henry Parker, Professor of Language, University of Northern Iowa, Director of the Parker Academy, Waterloo, Iowa, and Editor of the Parker Reader.

Sister Toomey's Care Helps Reverse Deterioration

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inhabited Oakridge were irresponsible and uncaring about what, to many, seemed like a federal gift to low-income dwellers.

"A lot, not all, but a lot of the residents have a limited income," the short and slender Sister said. "That determines a lot of options for the residents. They just don't have the resources to get out (of their situation)."

Toomey said when most people begin to feel closed in, they have the option of taking a ride in the country.

"A lot (at Oakridge) can't do that. The stress on them is very great."

The Dominican nun disagrees that the residents don't care about Oakridge.

"The residents get furious when people harass them or vandalize the project. We want the residents to help with the crime prevention. They are responsible for their (apartments) and when something happens (like a broken window), they pay for it."

Recently, due to cutbacks in Oakridge's funding, three security guards had to be fired. In March, 1978, two men and a woman, the mother of three boys, were killed during a domestic dispute at Oakridge. Although Sister Toomey and the other residents of the project were "stunned, shocked and grief-stricken," she said the larger Des Moines community was sympathetic to what happened.

The Sister stressed that those people who assume that this incident was common at the project, "would see it differently if they knew the people and the details of the situation."

Margaret Kirby, assistant manager for the project said, "because of the situation, this time it was something that was uncontrollable, it could have happened (in any

neighborhood)".

When Toomey first took over as manager, she worried about the children of the project (they number 1/2 of the tenants). She took it upon herself, with the cooperation of the parents, to give a dozen or so of the children jobs to help improve the physical appearance of Oakridge.

Today, she has expanded on the idea and has established a Human Services Department. The department, staffed by a full-time supervisor, physical education director, 2 people to handle the activities of senior citizens and a part-time staffer, handles and coordinates the project's social services for all age groups.

Toomey said that recently the department held a picnic and ice cream social for the 90 senior citizen residents of the project.

Other activities planned for this summer include daily activities, free swimming and swimming lessons at the Y.W.C.A. and Friday night movies.

"With so many children in the project," Toomey said, "they need this kind of daily activity."

Kirby said the Human Services Department was added (it is a year old this summer) by Sister Toomey, and is not a usual practice among other low-income housing projects around the country.

"This is something that Sister has started," Kirby said, "and it has brought about a better relationship between the management and the tenants." Toomey said daily activities for the children are necessary because, "Living in this project, in such close (quarters), it gets darn boring for the little ones."

"For the last two summers, we have sent the children to KODA (the Y.M.C.A.'s day camp for inner-city children). The money have happened (in any

from downtown churches so the children can go to camp."

Toomey said that because the children are out of school and no

longer getting the federally-supported breakfast and lunch program meals, there is an additional budgetary hardship placed on the

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"Because of the number of children here in the summer," Toomey said, "We are offering a Children's Feeding

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Agriculture through the Catholic Social Services."

When asked if some residents think they can get away with anything because the landlord is a nun Toomey answered, "I'm sure some might think that, but after four years (as manager) people know I will appear in court. I will ask people to leave (if they're disruptive) for the sake of the community. I will go through the legal eviction procedure and I will press charges. I will not let a few ruin (the project) for the many."

Sister Toomey's next project is the building of a management and recreation building so the project can centralize the various services offered.

"We have \$4,500 in the (building) fund," she said. "Right now all the activities are held in three apartments. If we had a place to combine (the activities) we could get \$10,000 more a year by renting the space we use now."

"Our recreation center for the children is now in the basement (of one of the buildings) and until recently, it didn't even have a window. Children need space and air (for their recreation.)"

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