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Spotlight

Gretchen Hamlett: Blacks Need More School Involvement



Gretchen Hamlett

by Niambi D. Webster

IS IT BECAUSE (WE'RE) BLACK

Runnin' c.p. time (colored people's time) my son and I rushed into the home of Mrs. Gretchen Hamlett, who very cheerfully greeted me with "You're Late!"

It wouldn't have been her dry, but nice, to the point way of putting things, if our greeting hadn't been such as it was, as I sat down and slowly began to unpack — uncover my tablet, take out my pencil, put on my thinking cap. I looked at this strong black woman who makes people listen when she talks and my mind reverted back to a song recorded by Sly Johnson, "Is It Because I'm Black."

Mrs. Hamlett received her Associate Arts Degree in May of this year from the Des Moines Area XI Community College and "that's only the beginning," remarks

Mrs. Hamlett, "I intend to continue my education because not only is it important, but in just a few more years it is going to be necessary, regardless of what occupation you hold. If people don't start to wise up (and for some complete their high school GED), and then continue, people who have held jobs for years and who by right should be in supervisory

positions, will find themselves supervised by young college graduates."

"The dark brown shades of my skin only add color to my tears

Oh, that splash against my hollow bones that rocks my soul

Looking back over my thoughts, dreams that I once knew

Wondering why my dreams never came true."

Born and raised in Des Moines, Mrs. Hamlett attended her twenty-fifth class reunion at Tech High School last year. "I have a son who is now attending Tech and unfortunately I can see very little changes if any." Having gone through the Des Moines Public School myself,

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YMCA Resumes Junior PRIDE Youth Groups

The Executive Director of the Urban Area Y.M.C.A. Jock Johnson announced today his plans to resume the Jr. PRIDE youth groups, especially designed for Urban or inner-city youth.

The program will be broken into two age brackets, 13-15 and 16-18.

The activities will consist of Social functions, i.e. dances:

the Red, Black & Green Ball; parties, etc. Also the program is designed to implement recreational activities, i.e., basketball, baseball and volleyball tournaments developing basic sports fundamentals.

"There is no limit to what can be done, the Y.M.C.A.'s function is to provide programs for

youth geared around them," explained Jock.

"I want to see some positive attitudes developed from our inner-city youth pertaining to their personal growth and attitudes about people in general," continues Jock.

Parents if you have youth just sitting around the house, complaining about the lack of activities for youth in the city of Des Moines, here is your chance to take a breather, tell them that the Y.M.C.A. is "getting it together" for them and all they have to do is join in on the fun.

For more information about meetings, etc., call Jock Johnson, 288-0131.

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Residents Plan for \$5.9 Million HUD Funds

Members of Des Moines Neighborhood Development Central Advisory Board met last weekend to put together their recommendations on how the city should spend the \$5.9 million in HUD Block Grant Funds the city expects to receive next December. During the three-day conference that began last Friday, the CAB listened to over 40 representatives of agencies submitting proposals to deal with

some of the more pressing problems in Des Moines neighborhoods.

Since the total amount of projects presented reached a cost of over \$6.5 million, one of the major tasks faced by the cab was to establish recommendations that were in line with the lesser HUD allocations and yet addressed solutions to problems expressed by the Neighborhood Priority Boards. The CAB'S

tentative recommendations reflect the neighborhoods primary concern with improved housing conditions. Almost \$3 million of the CAB'S recommendations are aimed at housing programs. A little over \$1 million has been approved for neighborhood physical services, with some \$800,000 going for social services that support the city's housing effort. All of the programs, if approved by the city council, will become part of the city's comprehensive plan.

In addition to recommending the continuance of all of the ongoing projects from last year's plan, the CAB has added several new approaches to community problems in this year's HUD plan. On Sunday, the group voted to include in its recommendations an expansion of the neighborhood housing services concept to areas

of the city other than the Highland Park area in which it now operates. The NHS concept, which features among other benefits to homeowners,

a revolving high risk loan fund, is a housing effort that relies more on



David Pickett (left) and representatives from the Black Theology Center ponder question asked by CAB member during presentation of their proposal.

HOME, Inc. Seeking Houses

HOME, Inc. is a non-profit agency established to provide housing services to the citizens of Des Moines.

HOME'S Homeownership Program is designed to help low and moderate income families become responsible home owners. We also wish to aid the effort to improve Des Moines' existing

housing stock.

Four families have been selected for the program and HOME wishes to acquire inexpensive but structurally sound houses through donation or conventional purchase. These houses will be rehabilitated for our families. If you own or know of a house which will meet our needs please call: 243-1277.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

VIEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

Proposition Thirteen really made it big in California, in spite of warnings that there would be cutbacks in just about everything that government deals in. But when one analyzes the vote, it was to me, a case of officials not being believed.

Actually, the rallying cry was, as I got it, that too many taxes were going to pay for welfare, and the vote was, to my way of thinking, a vote against welfare. Most people who have never been on welfare think of recipients driving up in big fine cars to collect their welfare checks, and no matter how hard people try, they can't erase that image.

And people neither forgot, or were not aware, that a large share of welfare is paid for by the federal government. They didn't want schools cut, police or fire protection cut, in spite of the fact that they had been told that this would happen. But they wanted just about all of the services that would affect the poor and blacks cut to the bone.

This is the way it seems to be in this country today. Our inner cities are decaying, millions of youth are unemployed, and our prisons are full of people who got there largely because they couldn't find anything to do. So we build more prisons, give and stage a live witch hunt for welfare cheaters — overlooking the people who are skimming the top of the programs before they ever get down to the people they are supposed to serve.

But spend the billions of dollars necessary to rebuild the inner cities, putting hundreds of thousands of young people to work on the project? No. That is boondoggling. Put 'em in prison and teach them a lesson that crime doesn't pay.

Attorney General Bell really put his foot in his

mouth so far as I am concerned, when he said that rich people went to jail and poor people got probation. Let him ask the Wilmington Ten about that, or the Chicano that the Texas police drowned and got off with a slap on the wrist. And our president says life is unfair. It sure as hell is if you are black and/or poor.

People are afraid of crime in the streets, but they aren't willing to pay the price to make the streets safe. Their solution would be to have a soldier with a bayonet on every street corner or in every doorway. Shoot 'em down like dogs. They want government spending cut until it hits their pet projects. Build better freeways into the city where we work so we can get in and out of the place.

The people in those rundown buildings? Forget them. They are lazy and wouldn't work if they got a chance, or they wouldn't be in the mess they are in. But don't take away my express to the city, or my airport. And if my city gets into financial trouble, help it, but don't help those lazy welfare cheaters.

The more of this stuff I write, the madder I get. Better stop before I blow a gasket.

Kalonji Saadiq

Speakin' Out



I was almost moved to tears when I saw Micheal Spinks being led to a police paddy wagon from a hospital in St. Louis. I saw the patch of hair in the back of his head missing which meant stitches and the patch over his eye. Later I learned he also had a broken finger.

He looked as if he'd received the same treatment I received in Kansas City and Des Moines, and as if to add fuel to my anger the newscaster was euphemistically describing the beating he received as a scuffle and altercation.

Why do the Spinks Bros. continue to have run-ins with the law? If you remember Leon was arrested

while visiting here in Des Moines. The only possible rationale I can come up with is that the police don't recognize them at the time and treat them with the same arrogance they treat all ghetto dwellers.

Being a victim of numerous police beatings, I become extremely upset when I see or hear of the police using excessive force. Surely the police can subdue an individual without beating him. That's what really stands out in my mind about the beatings I have received.

They would beat me past the point of submission. When I couldn't fight any more (because they could call reinforcements).

They would still be stomping me.

How does that look to the people around the country and world for two champion athletes to face continual harassment? Hopefully Micheal will sue the city of St. Louis for every cent he can get.

The plight of the Spinks Bros. exemplifies what their brothers in the Ghettos of this nation face every day. It is actions like these that spark the Black Lumpenproletariat (lower-class unemployed) or "Wretched of the Earth" to rebellion.

I have heard some say "They're public figures

now, they got ta straighten' up". One thing that makes me proud of the Spinks Bros. is that they have not lost touch with their fellow lumpen-proletariat brothers. Whenever Leon comes to Des Moines (which is quite often) you will find him socializing with the folks "on the block".

The Spinks Bros. have gone through a transition not unlike the one the masses of Black people went through during the late sixties, from relative obscurity, the Black masses in the late sixties and the Spinks Bros today rose to world wide prominence.

Many of the leaders of the rebellions of the sixties came off the street corners drinkin' wine and smokin' pot. From there they were hurled to the forefront of the world wide revolution for justice and equality.

The mistreatment of the Spinks Bros. is indicative of the contempt racist police officers across this country harbor toward Blacks, other minorities, and that often overlooked minority ... poor whites.

I do not advocate anarchy or the elimination of the police force. I do advocate a stricter screening of officers to eliminate those with psychological problems, and racist attitudes.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



Invitation To Greed

Trying to get something for nothing is not new or peculiar to property owners in California. The tax limitation - initiative constitutional amendment, commonly called the Jarvis-Gann bill on the June 6, 1978 official ballot of the State of California is an invitation to the greedy of that state to grab some money from the poor and run.

The passage of the initiative is an inducement for every state in the union to consider cutting the prime source of funds for the education and well being of the poor in America. School districts, whether still segregated or not, will find their budgets sliced by a stigma on their real estate raising mechanism.

A Jarvis-Gann movement would make a mockery of social service programs since they would be ripped from the budgets of cities and counties across the country. All because suburbia wants to take money out of the public's pocket.

CETA Jobs Cut

Mayor George Moscone of San Francisco makes it crystal clear what city services must be cut if the Jarvis-Gann initiative is passed by the state's property holders. The libraries, park and recreation, as well as, welfare and public transportation will find the knife at their throats.

An unpopular position for a progressive democratic politician intent upon reelection in a renter run city. Another stigma for poor people in the state of California will be a cut in CETA employment. If city budgets are cut and regular payroll workers put off the city's work force, then a like number of CETA positions must go. Non-profit

community serving organizations will be hurt the most.

Renters to the Rescue

The number of renters in the state of California is about 45%. A healthy vote on the surface. But this number is permeated with blacks and other poor people who tend not to go to the polls. While initially it's their cares which will be cut like the county hospital and other health services neither will suburbia be able to save its schools.

Real estate taxes are the principle source of funds for all schools in and out of the cities. In addition, real estate taxes often go into the cities general fund used for public services. This shortage of funds for necessary public services will find its way to the federal budget. Suburbia will go begging to Congress again taking away funds for services to the nation's poor people.

Carter is the Cause

Laying the claim at the feet of the federal government for suburbia getting more is not news. In fact, the increase in inflation driving middle America to higher income tax brackets and increased social security taxes without a reduced

federal withholding tax plan by the President this year is part of the problem.

Middle America, households with \$20,000 a year income, is hopping mad over the return of the responsibility to them to take care of their parents. America is growing old. One out of every ten Americans is now over 65. And still swinging. Social security is actuarially short of money.

Congress recognized this age revolution and promptly called for an increase in payroll contributions to support the social security system. This caused a cut in the take home pay of all Americans. For those at the top level this meant all of \$105.60. Right out of the man's personal paycheck. White Americans want their money back.

Unfortunately, blacks live six to 10 years less than whites, receive proportionately less social security benefits and own proportionately less estate property. The passage of the Jarvis-Gann initiative in California giving tax relief to the privileged property class few, put forward by a retired millionaire and real estate broker could amount to a national invitation to a domino disaster.

CIVIL RIGHTS FORUM

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission will hold a Public Forum at the Waterloo City Council Chambers, City Hall, 715 Mulberry, Waterloo, Iowa, starting at 8:00 p.m., on the 14th day of June, 1978.

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission is scheduled to hold its regular monthly meeting at the Waterloo City Council Chambers, City Hall, 715 Mulberry, Waterloo, Iowa, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on the 15th day of June, 1978.

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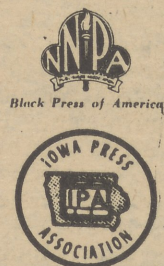
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Pinky Celebrates 92 Years

Friends, relatives and memories celebrated with Pinky Jamison as she turned 92 on Monday, June 10, 1978. Born in 1886 in Boston,

Texas, located fourteen miles north of Texacanna, Pinky has been in eight states. In her first marriage to Albert Mitchell, Pinky lived for a short time in Stamps, Arkansas. She married her second husband in 1912, Mundy Jamison and they lived for a short time in NoWater, Okla.

She arrived in Des Moines in 1930, and lived in Valley Junction, now part of West Des Moines. She stayed there for a while and then moved to Denver, Colo. But soon returned to Des Moines, she has one adopted daughter whom she is very proud of Sandi Elliott, who lives in Des

Moines.

I looked at this beautiful "old" black woman, who didn't look 92 years old. Pinky states, "If you live right, treat everybody right, love everybody and God will let you live a long time."

Pinky has outlived many of her relatives and at 92 she is still a very strong and independant woman.

She cooks, cleans, washes and even irons a little, "I feel good about living by myself, I don't like a lot of noise," explains Pinky.

Pinky receives meals on wheels, once a day. She is very active in the Church of God in Christ on East 17th & University. She spoke of how she helped build a Church in West Des Moines and the East 17th Church of God in Christ. She cooked quite a bit for the church and is still

very active on the Mothers Board.

Born Sunday morning at 9:30 must have been the reason why she has energy to go all week, she was born on the day the Lord sat aside for rest. At 92 she still is socially active. She currently resides at the Homes of Oakridge. She doesn't miss a outing. This year she has been fishing, to the Amana Colonies, the Pella Tulip Festival and Poppin' Fresh Pies.

Deacon Hollie Cherry, one of her three living cousins, remarked how she remembers things so well and how she has worked hard plus raised other peoples kids.

A year ago she had a pacemaker inserted and "every since that day," exclaims her daughter, "We haven't been able to keep up with her."



Pinky Jamison is pictured holding a congratulatory telegram from President Jimmy Carter.

A Special Thank You

To the community residents, business' and supporters who have taken the time and given either by thought, prayer of financially: the family of 'Dee' Delores Morris wishes to express their appreciation and gratitude by saying thank you very much.

Often times tragedy falls into our lives and the family becomes either too proud to ask for help or simply they become forgotten by people living around them.

The Des Moines community, i.e., Y.M.C.A. Sister's of Unity, who presented a Benefit Youth Variety Show, Bethel A.M.E.Church allowed Niambi D. Webster to

present a program entitled "Noah's Ark" and raised over \$300.

Also, Rose Marie Webster and Doris Tucker presented a fashion show, and jam session at the Doric Lodge; the lodge donated the facilities and all the waitress' worked free. Musicians came and played and sang, the models volunteered, the clown patrol performed and people who didn't feel that the Levyman's wasn't too good for them came, relaxed and had a good time.

The family had a chance to see old friends, meet new people, relax and mix with the crowd that came out to show their concern.

Several people sent

money, cards and flowers and to them we are extremely grateful. A total of \$400 was raised from the program.

We thank the people who gave freely of their time.

The Maple Street Young Adult Choir will be presented in recital Sunday, July 9, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. at Bethel A.M.E. Church, all of the proceeds from the program will go to Dee Mcrris.

When we walk through the storms, we should hold our head up high for God is with us.

Sharing your strength, your good fortune with a fellow human being, especially when their down, will enable you to

count plenty of blessing before your life here on earth is over.

To all of you who were so thoughtful we dedicate this poem:

GIVE

Love ever gives,
Forgives, outlives,
And ever stands
With open hands
And while it lives
It gives

Love ever gives,
Forgives, outlives,
And ever stands
With open hands
And while it lives,
It gives.

For this is love's
perogative, —

To give, and give and give.

Sincerely, Dorothy &
Homer McCurn, Niambi
Dyanne Webster,
Tamera Morris &
Kobie Colemon

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Before 5:00 P.M. on June 21, 1978



RHYME

The River Hills Young Mime Entertainers (RHYME) are a performing creative arts troupe, under the supervision of Niambi D. Webster.

The students have been performing for non-profit organizations and will be touring June 16 - 30 with ROSIE, the traveling library van.

This year's summer theme is centered around the circus.

RHYME performs informal children's dramatic's, participatory childrens mimes, pantomimic

dramatizations and story telling.

Day care centers, non-profit organizations and churches interested in their talents for children's parties, creative play, day camps, banquets etc., please contact Niambi at 281-4451.

Students between the ages of 8 and 12, and live in River Hills I & II are welcome to join the group. The group meets once a week to learn new mimes and just have fun sharing and learning.

Pictured left to right are La Tanya Tubbs, Kobie Colemon, Shelly Gunn & Tami Morris.

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Jobless To Demonstrate

A coalition of unemployed people announced today that a major demonstration will be held Thursday at three sites in Des Moines to protest inaction on employment barriers and to call for immediate steps to open job opportunities for people excluded from employment in the Des Moines area.

Sponsored by Jobless United, Robert A. Jackson, Organizer, indicated that Thursday's mid-morning action will focus on the local Job Service office (150 Des Moines St.), the State Capitol (state employment-concerned agencies), and the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Des Moines (8th & High). Jackson said that at all three points the expectations of unemployed people had been disappointed.

Paula Baker, intergroup liaison, stated that representatives from a wide assortment of groups are expected at the demonstrations, including veterans, handicapped, women, youth, elderly, various ethnic groups, and persons discriminated against in employment due to prior mental health care, substance abuse or contact with the law.

The group expressed frustration with promises made for action at various state levels, and in the local business community, indicating that the Iowa Department of Job Service had especially failed to be a fruitful source of jobs. Want ads were also found to be misleading and empty.

Jackson, who also acts as an employment developer for the group, stated that of persons employed since commencement of Jobless United action, the vast majority of jobs found for persons in contact with the group were due to his own and the group's action. Most public and private employment service contacts have failed to

result in placements.

In particular dispute is an allocation of \$100,000 promised by the state Office of Planning and Programming for immediate employment action, as a result of a meeting called jointly by the Governor's Office and business community representatives. According to Ken Fineran, convener of a supportive Full Employment Coalition, this pledge together with both a short and a

long-range task force assigned to deal with jobless issues at this meeting, appear to be lost somewhere between Capitol Hill and downtown. The Department of Job Services was requested to see to the activation of these task groups, under the leadership of Colleen Shearer, Director; and to proceed immediately with placement efforts in the next two weeks with twenty unemployed

persons designated by Jobless United. The meeting was held in March. Seventeen were referred to Job Service in the first group. Of these, only two to date have secured employment through Job Service referrals.

Jackson pointed out that regardless Iowa's favorable unemployment statistics, the burden of joblessness continues to fall disproportionately on certain constituencies, most of whom have ample skills for employment, but due to hiring bias are among

the last hired and the first fired, and are frequent "also-rans" at the personnel office. Already "told" by society that to be a person of worth one must be employed, Jackson said this further depresses the job-seeker's spirits and hinders the enthusiasm so important to making a good impression on future employers.

Membership in Jobless United to date is some one hundred twenty persons, with emphasis to date on word-of-mouth contact instead of

deliberate recruitment. Jackson said this style was chosen to reflect an authentic sounding of jobless concern. Thursday's action will inaugurate a new, more deliberate thrust to reach unemployed and underemployed persons and help them act concertedly to overcome the barriers preventing their employment.

Subscribe Today

Urge Students To Complete Immunization Requirements

The Des Moines - Polk County Health Department would like to remind parents of children admitted last January on a provisional certificate of enrollment

to school for immunizations as required by the Iowa Immunization Law to get these immunizations completed this summer before school starts in

September or the children may not be admitted for the fall term.

The Immunization Act requires parents to assure that their

children are immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles and rubella as a condition to enrollment in an elementary or secondary school or day care center in Iowa. Mumps vaccine is recommended but is not required by the law. A provisional enrollment was granted in January to children who had

received at least one dose of each of the required immunizations on the condition that these children would complete their immunizations. The only exemptions are for medical or religious reasons.

Parents should take children to their doctor as soon as possible to complete the required immunizations.

Immunizations may be obtained every Thursday at the Health Department, Armory Building, 602 E. 1st St., 8:00 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. for medical hardship cases. No appointments are necessary.

Public Library

Take the brown route bus to Mid City Library at 1305 University for these events:

Art classes, Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m. to noon for six weeks. Fee, \$1.00; scholarships available. Pre-register.

Showing of the film episodes of "Roots" continues at the branch library on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

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

Each Wednesday at 3:30 p.m., the "Circus Kids Only - Plus One" meets for games, crafts and trips.

Thursday morning movies continue for eight more weeks at ten a.m. June 22nd film is "Calamity the Cow".

Youngsters 12 and under are invited to attend a "Gypsy Campfire" program on Tuesday, June 20th at

ten a.m.; they may come dressed with scarves and bangles if they wish; will see a makeup demonstration; hear the story of Carmen, a gypsy girl; and enjoy music and treats.

A Summer Reading program is being conducted for students; the one reading the most books and keeping them on a special library listing form will win a prize at the end of the summer.

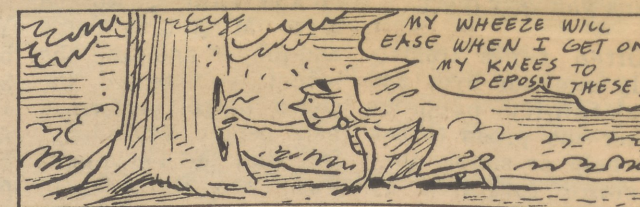
The big summer event to mark on your calendar is the 6th Annual Ice Cream Social on Father's Day, June 18th; it will begin at 2:00 p.m. Contest for best home-made ice cream; public invited to make it and sell it. Entertainment by some of Des Moines' finest performers, Ruth Ann Gaines, Ella Pige, Robert Dawson and many others. Rose

Marie Webster and Group; Starbound Clowns; Interpretative Dance by Celeste Blakely to "One More Child"; "Children of the Kindom" from Homes of Oakridge, directed by Linda Clark; Dolph Pulliam; Ceramics from Delores Bell's class; Art and Ceramic displays; rummage; games; Fashion Flair demonstrations with prizes and free perfume; Gateway Drum and Bugle Corps will perform; disco music. For the entire family. (Call the library if you want a booth or to enter the ice cream contest).

"Carrie" Van will be officially launched on the 18th and introduced to the community; the library van will operate from the Mid City location, making trips

with patrons and delivering materials to homebound people and to designated sites in the Model Cities, Woodland-Wilkie and Logan areas. Call and ask about it; drop in on Sunday to see it!

For preregistrations: Call 283-4593.



Some people used to put a lock of hair into a cherry tree trunk to cure asthma.



Weight for weight, fat has about 2 1/2 times as many calories as carbohydrates or protein.

Thank

Musicians

Rose Marie Webster, wishes to thank the following musicians who helped to make the benefit held for "Dee Morris" Sunday, June 4th at the Leavyman a musical enjoyment.

Thanks to Helen Gale, Pianoman and Drummer from the "Peophecy," Bufus Spats, Robert Dawson, Ella Ruth Pige, Frank Treble, Deotie Coleman, John Cole, Mike Webb, Pedro Hall.

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President Announces Plan To Reduce Unemployment

From the White House Press Office

Washington — President Carter has announced the formation of a new partnership between government, the private sector and labor to provide jobs for young people and minorities.

"I pledge the wholehearted support of my entire Administration in reaching the continuing and often moving goal of putting Americans back to work," the President said at a special event in the White House.

The President announced plans for the Private Sector Initiative Program, which immediately will go into action once Congress approves \$400 million authorized in a bill to revamp the Comprehensive Training and Employment Act (CETA). The funds will encourage private business to provide on-the-job training of

unskilled, unemployed people.

The Administration, President Carter said, would work closely with the National Alliance of Businessmen in implementing the program.

President Carter said that, even though the unemployment rate has been reduced from 8% to 6%, with a net increase in the last 16 months of 5.5 million jobs, many Americans have not benefited. These are known as the structurally unemployed.

"We still have 6% of the American people who don't know that we have made progress with unemployment because they are still unemployed. And quite often they are the ones that are most difficult to employ and to keep on a job permanently. Part of the problem is, I would say, inadvertent discrimination. We hire young people, women,

minority groups last. And when economic necessities fall on us, or when we make a routine change, they are the first ones that are discharged from their jobs," President Carter said.

The President has appointed Vice President Walter Mondale to head a high-level task force to concentrate on national efforts to employ young people.

Under the Private

Sector Initiative Program, funds will be allocated to local and state government bodies — or "prime sponsors" — under a formula determined by Congress. Funds for the program will be used only for employment and training programs in the private sector and federal red tape will be kept to a minimum.

The prime sponsors will work with locally formed Private Industry Councils (PICs),

composed of people from local business and labor groups.

The PICs will develop private industry programs to hire and train disadvantaged persons and coordinate private sector employment and training programs with local economic development planning.

In a meeting with businessmen, President Carter said the program depends on their enthusiasm and

assistance.

"It is with a great deal of assurance that I as President put my confidence in you and understand that the major portion of the success of this effort will depend on the degree of enthusiasm that you show for this program.

Nothing that you could do could be more contributive to a better America and at the same time your own profits."

Hooks Turns Over NAACP Africa Report To UN Apartheid Committee

UNITED NATIONS — NAACP Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks presented the NAACP Task Force on Africa Report and Recommendations to His Excellency Leslie O. Harriman, chairman of the Special Committee Against Apartheid and permanent representative of Nigeria to the United Nations at a formal ceremony last week.

During a news conference, Mr. Hooks noted that today's action was similar to the NAACP's presentation of An Appeal to the World in 1947. The Appeal documented the denial of human rights in the U.S. It was presented to the U.N. by Dr. W.E.B. DuBois just as the world body was debating the

treatment of black people in South Africa and South-West Africa, Mr. Hooks noted.

The NAACP leader said that it was the NAACP's "inestimable honor to continue, and reaffirm, this historical process."

Also participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Margaret Bush Wilson, chairman of the NAACP National Board of Directors, Dr. W. Montague Cobb, NAACP president, Franklin H. Williams, vice chairman of the NAACP Task Force on Africa, and several members of the group.

The Task Force Report is composed of a series of 41 recommendations, excerpts from African leaders and American

specialists on Africa. During the group's month-long tour in Africa in March and April 1977, members met with several heads of state, including Seretse Khama of Botswana, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and William R. Tolbert, Jr. of Liberia.

The recommendations call for the U.S. government to take stern action against South Africa to help bring down its system of apartheid. These actions include the withdrawal of U.S. corporate investments and diverting this capital to such countries as Botswana, Lesotho and Swaziland to help spur their economic development and strengthen their

independence.

The Report further calls for the development of support throughout the country for the concept of majority rule in southern Africa.

The Report also called for the NAACP to —

Press the U.S. to take far-reaching steps to ensure the political and economic liberation of the continent and the promotion of close working relations between black Americans and Africans.

Seek an increase in fellowship programs to help African students study at United Negro College Fund and other predominantly black institutions.

*Business
in the
Black*

By Charles E. Belle



NIGHT AND DAY ANSWER

By Charles E. Belle

Genocide has got to be too great a word to describe the current treatment of one and a half million people of color in this country who are unemployed at the present time. Nevertheless, an answer to the coarse treatment of these neglected Negroes, as they used to be called by some white Americans, has arrived at the end of the rope.

Under cover of darkness and even in daylight, economists explain away the unemployed. Black Americans, it would appear, have been summarily dismissed by the industrial - military complex of the United States aided and abetted by the current administration in the White House.

There are, of course, some six million Americans of all colors currently unemployed in the country. True, they are already clustered knee deep in the inner city and in rural ruins in remote shanties of the south and southwest. Thus, it is easier to carry out the omission of the bodies.

Starving babies no longer are front page news in metropolitan dailies trying to sell to suburbia. Food stamps and free school lunch programs have desensitized dowagers from donating to deserving causes for freedom and liberation of poor people from the poverty of mind and body.

Television and radio cannot take time to portray the effects of a mind wrecked by racism and dogged by dope, drugs and crimes against itself. I digressed. How has half of Congress, two-thirds of the Administration and three-quarters of the American public put away some six million people.

A generation ago four percent unemployment was a goal to gather all America to rally around. Today, Washington, the nation's capital and its leadership look to the present six percent as safe, irrespective of a posthumous and pitiful Humphrey - Hawkins Full Employment Bill.

The figures are before us and so officious as to be blinding to all but the most acute eye. America is at the four percent unemployment figure of the 1940s. Simply subtract the black figure of 1.5 from 6.0 million and allow for a few disenchanted academic men and a lot of white women, voila, as the French would find, it's full employment.

These forlorn souls, some white, but mostly black were never counted accurately in the earlier census, so why, pray tell, count them now. The Black American has been the invisible man in the past. Now in a stroke of irony he is to be joined by the white woman.

Perhapse this explains how some days economists can blame women and other evenings economists blame blacks for our current unemployment picture.



PRESIDENT CARTER HOSTS
PRESIDENT OF ZAMBIA

President Carter gives a White House tour to visiting Dr. Kenneth D. Kaunda, President of the Republic of Zambia, during a state visit by the African leader.

The two leaders held intensive talks during President Kaunda's visit to Washington. President Carter hailed President Kaunda as "a man whose integrity has never been challenged, never been doubted."

The Church Page

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, June 18, Reverend Parrish's sermon title for Morning Service will be "The World's Greatest Father". The Men's Chorus of the church will be singing.

We will hold our Annual Church Breakfast on Sunday, June 18, beginning at 8:00 a.m. All members are encouraged to bring their entire family and enjoy a delicious breakfast prepared by the men of the church.

Members of the Little Project Club are scouting for 52 young ladies (16 thru 35 years) to enter a contest. The winner will be crowned Miss Maple Street. Contact any member of the Little Project Club if you are interested.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Mount Olive has set the following schedule of events in connection with Rev. H. R. Fields 28th Anniversary as Pastor of Mt. Olive.

Sunday, June 18th - Mens Day.

Evening Programs and Speakers:

June 26th - Rev. H. I. Thomas - 7 p.m.

June 29th - Rev. G. H. Parrish - 7 p.m.

July 6th - Rev. James Harris - 7 p.m.

July 7th - Rev. Alex Crawford - 7 p.m.

July 8th - Banquet - 6 p.m.

July 9th - Will climax the Anniversary events. Rev. A. Mills of Corinthian Baptist Church in Waterloo will be guest speaker.

Banquet tickets may be purchased from the members of Mt. Olive. A donation of \$5.00 is being asked.

Rev. H. R. Fields
262-0728

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday June 18, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Gospel Choir will sing.

The Gospel Choir will rehearse this Friday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. All members please be present.

The Food Pantry this Sunday June 18. All members are asked to please bring their canned goods. Mrs. Louise Brown, Chairperson.

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

The prayer service on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.

The Shiloh Men's Choirs will be having a Father's Day Program this Sunday June 18 at 4:00 p.m. Rev. E. Wiggins from the True Bible Baptist Church will be the speaker. The Shiloh Men's Chorus will be singing.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Fellowship Chorus of Corinthian will present a musical program Sun. June 25, 5:00 p.m. at the church.

Various choirs from the city will participate. Reading by Miss Ruth Ann Gaines. Homes of Oakridge, Children of the Kingdom, Mary Clark and many other talents will participate.

Melvin Johnson,
Director

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

The Salad Buffet that was scheduled for Saturday, June 17, 1978 has been postponed until further notice, due to serious illness in Ms. Mash and Ms. Perry's family.

Rev. Harris is in Memphis, Tenn. attending the National Baptist Convention starting June 16th.

The North Star Lodge No. 2 will be in attendance with us for the Sunday morning service on June 25th.

Mt. Hebron will be going to Kansas City, Missouri on the third Sunday in July to worship with Paradise Baptist Church. On July 30, we will be going to Waterloo, Iowa to Redemption Missionary Baptist Church.

Our sick and shut-ins: Mother Love, Ella Carr, Barbara Long, William Perry in Columbia, Mo., Mr. Dan Perry in St. Louis, Mo.

Let us continue to pray for the less fortunate. Rev. James Harris is Pastor.

Thought for the week: Kindness is never wasted. If it has no effect on the recipient, at least it benefits the bestower.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, June 18th at the hour of 4:00 p.m. the Neville Brothers will sponsor the Glory Airs Gospel Singers of Chicago, Ill. in a great Father's Day musical program.

The public is invited. Pastor, Rev. Alex Crawford Jr.

NEW FRIENDSHIP COGIC

The New Friendship COGIC bears you greetings in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Sunday all day we were blessed of the Lord. Pastor Daye's sermon was entitled, "The Rod of Correction". The Young People's choir sang to the Glory of God. Music was also rendered by the Primary choir.

On Sunday nite we were blessed to hear the word of God delivered by Missionary A. Portis of San Diego, California.

Miss Portis will be with us until June 22 when she will be going to the International UNAC convention in Cleveland, Ohio to teach on Child Evangelism. Please come out daily at 12:00 Noon and each nite at 7:30 to hear this great woman of God at 1711 W. 16th St. Truly your soul will be blessed. She has something to offer from God for the whole family.

This Saturday at 11 a.m. Sis. Malone and Sis. Daye will meet with the children for final rehearsal for Father's Day program. Sunday is Father's Day and Pastor Daye's sermon will be centered on Fatherhood.

On Saturday also, The YWCC will have delicious BBQ dinners for sale and also a bazaar located at 1711 W. 16th St. Dinners will be \$3.50. Also BBQ sandwiches will be sold.

On Tuesday, July 27 we will be blessed to have 8 young people and Sis. Daye from New Friendship as delegates to the UNAC convention.

During the week of June 19 thru 24 will be in service with our State Sunday School Convention at the Headquarters located at 17th and University.

PRAYER OF FAITH CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The Prayer of Faith Church of God in Christ Sunday School department sponsored a Baby Contest on Sunday, June 11, at 4 o'clock. The contestants in the contest were Niketta Ronnetta Logan, Wynetta Kapril McDonald, Notasha Rochelle Long, Marion David Eppright II, Harold Lindsey Allen.

Awards and prizes were given to each contestant. The conclusion of the contest ended with 1st Place going to Marion David Eppright II, 2nd Place going to Niketta Ronnetta Logan and 3rd Place going to Harold Lindsey Allen and Wynetta Kaprie McDonald, Luyvona Tyann Williams.

The contestants and parents would like to thank all who helped sponsor a baby and The Prayer of Faith Church

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KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

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

Sunday, June 18, the Morning Worship Service will begin at 11:00 a.m. The Pre-Teen Choir will sing. There will be a "Church Family Potluck" following the 11:00 a.m. service. All ladies are asked to bring a covered dish and / or dessert. Kyles graduates of this year are requested to be present. Winner of the "Miss Kyles" Queen Contest will be announced. The name of the person who will receive a Free hair style

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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. YPWW 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.	MESSIAH TEMPLE 2643 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.	NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1711 West 16th Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. YPWW 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. Essell Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.
CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	ST. LUKE NO. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH 1247 McCormick Elder W. A. Robinson, Pastor Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. 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. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.	MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister John Shelton Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269 Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day	ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 2538 S. E. Maury Rev. Phil Tindrell Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor phone 266-5755	NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome	KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 907-15th Street Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.

will also be made known.

The Eighty - Seventh Session of the Missouri - Colorado Annual Conference of the Eleventh Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church will be held at Spottswood Chapel A.M.E. Zion Church, Denver, Colorado on June 20 - 25, 1978. Bishop George J. Leake III, presiding. Host Pastor, Reverend Wendell Tucker.

The chartered bus to Denver will leave as scheduled. All passengers must be on time. Please be at the church 45 minutes before departure time.

ANNOUNCEMENT!!
THERE WILL BE NO SERVICES AT KYLES SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1978. SERVICES WILL RESUME ON SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1978 AT 11:00 A.M. THANK YOU.

Our sick and shut - in members are: Sisters Maureen Frazier, Edna Morris, Katherine Mullen, Georgia Sparkman, Ozella Moten, and Brother Arthur Flanagan.

Friday, June 30, the East Side Mission Society will have their "Missionary Service" at Kyles at 7:00 p.m.

COGIC STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

The State Sunday School Convention of the Churches of God in Christ, Iowa Jurisdiction will convene June 19 thru 24 at the Headquarters located at the E 17th & University COGIC at 1639 E. University. Elder M. D. Eppright and Ms. V. Brent will be in charge.

During this week, there will be daily seminars and many activities are being planned for the convention. There will be

OBITUARIES

MARTHA A. WHEELS
Services for Martha A. Wheels, 79, of 1611 Buchanan St., who died Sunday at Iowa Lutheran Hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Union Baptist Church. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Wheels was born in Monroe County and lived in Buxton before moving to Des Moines 50 years ago. She was a member of Central District of Willing Workers Club, Tawasi Club, and Union Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Simms of Des Moines; two brothers, Anthone Reasby and Harold Reasby, both of Waterloo; a grand - child; and four great - grandchildren.

L. Fowler and Son were in charge of funeral services.

special music rendered each nite and good preaching beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Friday will be Women's day honoring State Representative V. Brent.

Saturday will be Banner day honoring State Sunday School Superintendent Elder M. Eppright.

This meeting is a prelude to the UNAC convention which will be convening June 26 thru July 1 in Cleveland, Ohio. A bus will be going from Iowa bearing our Iowa delegation led by our Supt. M. D. Eppright.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Senior Choir will sponsor Carnival June 24th in the parking lot, 31st Iola. - 4:00 p.m. - Until.

Also, the men are sponsoring barbecue dinners.

Thought for the week: Doubt makes the mountain which faith can move.

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

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

The Pastor, Rev. E. Abbott and congregation were fortunate to have as our guests Zeid No. 90, during our morning worship service last Sunday. In celebration of their Jubilee Day, Noble Loyd Hairston briefly told the Nobles and also special guest the Daughters and congregation, of the struggles encountered 50 years ago, when white oppressors made several attempts to put black Shriners out of business.

In commemoration of the day that the Supreme Court of the U.S. rendered its decision June 3, 1929, allowing black Shriners to continue to exist and to perform their Sacred Ancient Customs, traditions and functions unmolested, the Court vowed to continue to promote our heritage (blacks) of the past and forever strive onward.

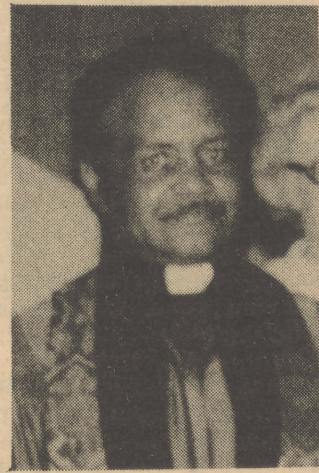
Potentate Williams Weathers, Jr., introduced the Courts principal officers and Commandress Barbara Robinson introduced the Daughters Court of officers.

The Pastor and Trustee Officer, Ruby Smith were both presented with checks by Noble Hagar from the Courts. God bless you Zeid Court No. 90 and Daughters for your sharing; "Share with Gods people who are in need (Rom 12:13).

DR. D.W. FORTUNE

The Pastor and members of Bethel A.M.E. Church were privileged to hear Dr. W. J. Fortune, Pastor of Allen Temple Church of Omaha, Nebraska 4th District share across district lines for the first time. The church choir and some of the church members accompanied Dr. Fortune whom

enlightened our hearts and dared our minds to image and visualize the Angels Pity, Grace & Justice and reminded us that God is not Dead!



Dr. D. W. Fortune

Benjamin L. Hooks
Executive Director, NAACP
NEW DAY BEGUN



NAACP and the Black Church

As the oldest, continuing black institution, the church has been the most sustaining source of inspiration for America's largest minority population. During the darkest days of slavery, the Black Church provided spiritual strength as well as social development.

It protected as well as rescued the victims of slavery and human oppression from depraved marauders. It led in economic development through property ownership as well as in providing schooling for large numbers of blacks.

The common bonds between the nation's principal civil rights organization and the principal religious institution for blacks were therefore evident. Consequently, the NAACP, since its founding in 1909, has worked very closely with the Black Church. Such an umbilical relationship was natural since blacks, as a strongly religious people, represented the indispensable linkage.

The NAACP, as a consequence, for several

years had an active church department. Through this program, the church provided the NAACP with inestimable support during some of the bitterest phases of the civil rights struggle up through the sixties.

To expand on this earlier beginning, the NAACP Department of the Religious Affairs has been reestablished. The Rev. J. C. Hope, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Macon, Ga., and president of the NAACP State Conference of Branches, has been appointed director.

To the realization that this programmatic expansion is timely, our membership has voiced a loud chorus of Amens. Rare in America's history have our spiritual foundations been under such sustained attacks. Since the end of the Second World War, our value system has not only been challenged, but it has been considerably transmuted. A primary reason, of course, has been the inability of our government and institutions to fulfill the dreams and hopes of millions of downtrodden

MAPLE LEAF CHOIR PROGRAM

Sunday, June 18, 1978 come out, bring dad and feast on a sermon in song presented by the Maple Leaf Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Alberta Hunter at 4:00 p.m. sponsored by the Steward Dept. Come out and bid as Jesus has commanded and support this inspirational children's choir. Jesus said, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the Kingdom of Heaven belongs to such as these" (Matt: 19:14).

ICE CREAM FROLIC

The Y.M.C.A. Sister's of Unity will be serving homemade ice cream

again after morning service.

The five youth are trying to raise money to send a student to the A.M.E. Church Camp, Camp Baber. Also they are trying to raise money to visit Kansas City's Worlds of Fun. The public is invited to come and share.

Our sick and shut-ins: Sis. Hattie Tillman, Sis. Minnie Dacus, Sis. Opal Ball, Bros. Lester Herron, Bro. Nat Bilbert, Bro. Warren Stovall, Bro. Lester Moore, Sis. Dee Morris.

"Lord grant us peace for all we have and are has come from you (Isa. 26:12).

Americans.

Other reasons include such crimes as the sordid Watergate affair that led to the resignation of a President and the imprisonment of many members of his Administration. Continually, we learn about the illegal activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which spearheaded the destruction of lives and institutions.

The other institutional leader of clandestine operations, the Central Intelligence Agency, has been equally guilty of murder or fomenting murder and the destruction of duly constituted governments abroad.

As the two principal institutions which have survived the destructive forces of recent years, the NAACP and the Black Church must therefore lead a crusade of moral awakening in this land. The pillars of this drive must be the strengthening of the social, economic and political fabric of America's poor.

Perry-Canada Nuptials

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday, June 10, by Ms. Sebelia Perry and Mr. William Lee Canada III. Rev. James M. Harris officiated at the ceremony. Ms. Ruth Black was the matron of honor and Mr. Cornelius Black was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Clarence Perry.

Out of town guests included the mother of the bride, Ms. Viola Perry of Pilot Grove, Mo. Also George Perry, Matilda Perry and Carol Sue Jones, all of Pilot Grove, Mo.

The wedding was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Edna Mash, and was attended by close friends and relatives.

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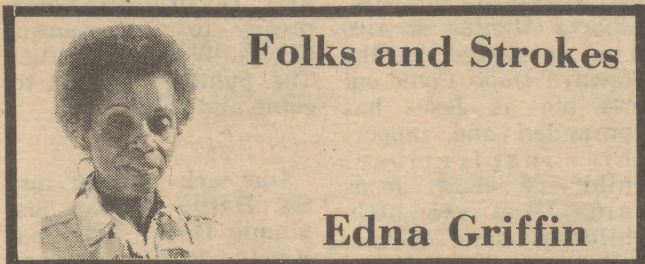
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Folks and Strokes

Edna Griffin

A Place To Grow

The Headstart graduation exercises Sunday, June 4th at Tiny Tot headquarters brought back a long procession of memories. Memories of my own children — memories of when even I, too, was very young.

Parent watching was fun while waiting for the ceremony to begin. I figured out how to tell a parent from a relative or friend. Mothers and / or fathers look especially proud and more official. Looking 'cool' with their cameras, taking pictures at a slight angle. Somebody moved! How do I know? I've got a whole album full of snapshots with a slight blur. That's o.k. The pictures bring back memories meaningful only to us parents.

The children look beautiful in their white caps and gowns as they come down the aisle, up the stairs and onstage. A brief moment when I would gladly adopt

one, two or three. The children are beautiful representatives of the Tiny Tot Headstart program, the Tiny Tot Parent Body, and all who help create a pleasant place for children, adults, and foster grandparents to grow.

I stopped by to talk to 'Miz' Davis about a couple of things about the graduation that haunted me all week. I'm glad I did. I learned that parents were responsible for the entire ceremony this time. I could have written a newsstory that would sound like a newsstory from seven other graduations. I refuse to do that because each Headstart graduation is special.

Next year, beloved parents, please do not leave so much space between each child in the processional. There were some tears of loneliness and fear. Grownup graduations are no longer stiff and formal. Let's not do that to our children. Some children are shy and miserable in the limelight. They tend to remain so as adults.

There are, of course, children who can handle that long walk down the aisle alone while flashbulbs are flashing. At the risk of getting a 'fuddy - duddy' image, I'd like to suggest no flashbulb pictures until after graduation. It's a personal opinion but you might want to ask the children next graduation how they feel about the flashbulbs.

Next year, it might help to keep Headstart graduation very simple. Begin on time with respect

for baby sisters and brothers getting tired and restless. The diplomas are probably the most important part of the ceremony for the children.

I heard hurt in the voice of the President of the Parent Body caused by parents who didn't do their share. Be of good cheer, Mrs. Crowder. You are in the good company of past PTA Presidents, Presidents of all kinds of auxiliaries, and Scout leaders, past, present, and probably, future!

The children are the number one reason for keeping Headstart graduation very simple. The second and equally important reason is working mothers, especially, those with babies are busy and often tired. It helps to keep life simple. o.k.?

Our Tiny Tot Headstart graduates enter kindergarten this fall. They have experience in getting along with other children at play and in learning activities. These children will know how to dress themselves, and proudly find their way to school on foot or by bus without fear.

Our children (they're mine too) have had an opportunity to grow in a community of other little people, foster grandparents, teachers, and all who care about them.

Please invite me again. Time seems to pass faster and faster as one grows older. I shall hardly get my house in order before seeing high school graduation pictures of the Tiny Tot Headstart Class of 1978. Love y'all.

Edna Griffin

Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs Convene

The 76th annual convention met at the Holiday Inn where the personnel and accommodations were the best.

The host club, Hellen Keller - Harriett Tubman Federated club was organized last year by Mrs. Audra Pate of Davenport.

The Association's Administrative Board met June 8th and sent to the convention several recommendations. The formal opening of the convention was Friday at 8:30 A.M., with the president, Mrs. Oradell Henry presiding. We were welcomed to the city of Muscatine by Mayor Evelyn Souchland. The theme of this year's convention was "Changing words and intentions into Realities". The entertaining of the new club was the association's first toward making the steps of the theme come true.

The convention had several outstanding speakers: Atty. Shirley Steele spoke to us on the need of a greater interest in education for the old and the young. Mrs. Charlotte Deniston's speech about better health for better living was food for thought. Mrs. Helen Dukes spoke on religion, Mrs. Aldeen Davis spoke on "Women in Industry," Senator Richard Drake brought us up to date on the working of the Legislative work of Iowa. We had 31 registered voting delegates, 13 out of town guests and large number of friends and well wishers.

Two clubs sent two interesting scrap books. First prize for scrapbook went to the Parliamentary Law and Culture Club of Des Moines. The book was made by Mrs. Lucille Smith. The second place book was sent by the

Semper Fidelis Club of Davenport. The Arts and Crafts committee raffled a lovely Afgan.

The tour of the city was ended in a luncheon at the Octogen House. We were told that the home had at one time been used in the underground stop for the slaves.

Gala night was an entertainment of youth talent: singing and dancing.

Saturday night: The banquet speaker, Mrs. Otelia Champion, First Vice President of the National highlighted our banquet. Our contestants for the queen of the Association for 1978 were Wilmer Miller, Marshalltown, Coleen Wommack, Davenport, Shelia Carson, Des Moines, Julia James, Des Moines. Julia James won first prize, Wilmer Miller won second prize, Shelia Carson won third prize and Coleen Wommack won the

fourth prize. We are grateful to all of you who gave that these girls might win. Four scholarships were given to four worthy students: Willie James Cauthen, Davenport, Christine Johnson, Castine Johnson and Rosamond Robinson all of Des Moines received scholarships. We thank everyone who gave that made it possible for us to give.

1978 was a profitable convention for the State of Iowa. Another club joined the Association. A plaque was given to Mrs. Emma Turner, Cedar Rapids, a past State president.

Mrs. Otelia Champion received a certificate for services rendered to the association. Mrs. Sophia Roberts, Davenport, Iowa was elected President of the IACWC, Mrs. Minnie Jones, Des Moines, Iowa was elected First Vice-President, Mrs.

Lois Hunt, Des Moines was elected second vice president, Mrs. Vernell Compton, Davenport was elected secretary.

Mrs. Pauline Humphrey, Des Moines was elected treasurer.

Mrs. Sophia Roberts will represent the State of Iowa at the National in Seattle, Washington.

Mrs. Roberts will march in the Presidents' march of the States, if you can help her financially, please do so Iowa would like to bring the crown back to Iowa for another year.

Thanks to all of our

friends who helped our Association this year in "Sowing Seeds of Kindness."

There are three men in Des Moines that I shall always be grateful to for their help this past year in helping me to let the National President, Mrs. Inez Tinsley, know that Iowa shall always be striving for "Equality, Justice and Freedom".

The Criterion Club has invited the Association to Cedar Rapids, Ia. in 1979.

(Mrs.) Oradell Henry,
Past Pres.
IACWC. 1978

Mary Church Terrell No. 2

Mary Church Terrell No. 2 club held its Jubilee Tea at the Y.W.C.A. on June 11 from 4 to 6 p.m. thus culminating the club were special guests along with 75 invited guests.

The table was beautifully covered with a dainty white linen and lace tablecloth. The centerpiece was of pale pink and green carnations.

Soft music was furnished with Mrs. Irene Miles at the piano.

The club, named for the noted Negro leader, educator, author and lecturer, seeks to address itself to civic and charitable concerns.

The theme for the year has been "Roots of MCT No. 2" Throughout the year members embarked upon the task of tracing the club's roots from its beginning in June, 1931 through May, 1978. Thus the "Jubilee tea" was indeed a fitting climax for the year.

Officers for the coming year are: Annabel Blaney, president; Mildred Brown, vice president; Bertha Weeks, secretary; Dorothy Holmes, assistant secretary; Dorothy Hammitt, Treasurer. Other members are: Bernice Dixon, LeOla Davis, Mable Spencer, Fay

Winters, Catherine Williams, Mildred Graves, Jesserene Dixon, Nicky Mann and Dora McKay.

Mrs. Mildred Brown will entertain the group with a brunch on July 23 at her home.

There is a lot to be said for the warmth and closeness that exists within the club. This

would not have been possible if the roots in 1931 had not been firmly planted and cultivated with love, understanding and compassion along the way.

Janette Bethel,
President
Fay Winters,
reporter
(5105 S.W. 18th)
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ELK NEWS

Any persons wanting a last minute seat on the bus to Colo. Springs, Colo. leaving Friday night. Come prepared at 11:30 at the Elks Club.

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will meet on Sun., June 25th instead of the 18th.

Rose Temple held election on last Friday, June 11th. Next meeting June 23rd.

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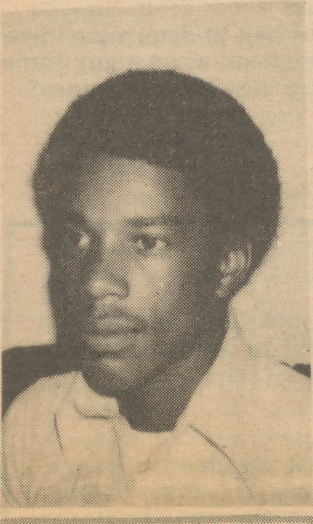
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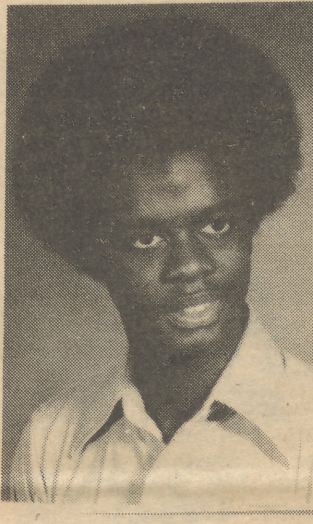
Carlton Lawrence, Teen
Vice-President



Rochelle Rollison, Teen
Secretary



Julie James



Vincent Chapman



Charanne Parks



Tony Riffe

Nearly 200 teens and adults from 14 chapters in nine states will converge on Des Moines for the 25th Central Regional Teen Conference of Jack and Jill of America, Inc., on June 22-25, 1978 at the Eddie Webster Inn, 3501 Westown Parkway in West Des Moines. Hosts will be 12 teens and parent members of the Des Moines chapter of which Mrs. Mary Lynne Jones is president.

who is also a charter member of the Des Moines chapter. Presiding over the business session will be Miss Lisa White, Regional Teen President, Kansas City, Mo., assisted by John Green, Regional Teen Vice-President, of Oklahoma City, Okla.

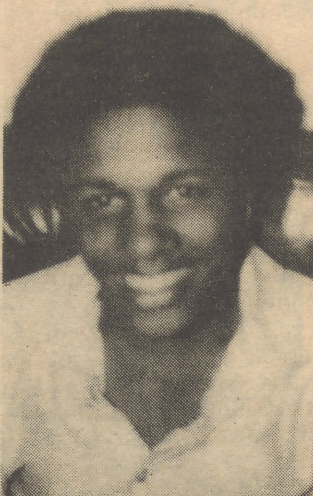
Chapters

Chapters slated to participate are: East St. Louis, Ill.; Denver, Colo.; Memphis, Tenn.; Pine Bluff, Ark.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Johnson County, Topeka, Kansas City and Wichita, Kans.; Bellevue and Omaha, Nebr.; Kansas City, Mo., and Des Moines.

Also participating in the Conference will be Mrs. Ann Nickerson, member-at-large to the Jack and Jill of America Foundation, Denver, Colo.; and Mrs. Allegra Turner, Central Regional Secretary-Treasurer, Memphis, Tenn.

D.M.Teens

Des Moines Teen officers and members who will assist the parent chapter as hosts are: Donald Bland, President; Carlton Lawrence, Vice-president; Rochelle Rollison, secretary; Valerie Hawthorne, Treasurer; Charanne



Michael Bland



Mark Riffe

Parks, Crishna Lee, Tony Riffe, Carla Correll, Mark Riffe, and Michael Bland. Unable to participate will be Julie James, who will be attending the national convention of the American Harp Society in Sioux Falls, S.Dak., and Vincent Chapman, Jr., who will be attending a church convention in Denver, Colo.

Members of the Regional Planning committee are Mrs. Ruth Correll and Mrs. Alice Boyd, co-chairpersons, Mrs. Elsa Connor, Mrs. Jennifer Carson, Mrs. Hawthorne, Mrs. Chiquita Lee, Mrs. Hazel Wesley, and Mrs. Mary Rollison.

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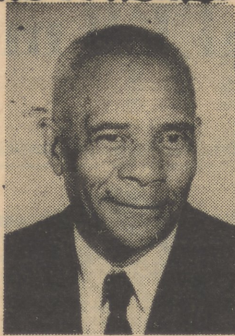
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



If you saw the fight last week between Larry Holmes and Ken Norton, you probably saw the best fight since the last Ali - Frazier scuffle.

It was so close that it could have been called either way, but Norton seems to make a thing of losing close ones. Dropped two to Ali mainly on the result of the last round or two and lost this one because of that last round. In spite of what the sportscasters said, it was not a great fight. It was an exciting one because it was so close. Each man must have gotten the word from his handler at the start of the fifteenth round that that was it, and they both went out to try for a knockout.

As a fellow who wanted to appease both fighters after a close one would say, I thought a draw would have been a good call. But, for the life of me I can't understand why Norton always gives Ali so much

trouble. The Ali left jab is faster and more potent than that of Holmes. Ali is or was, better on his feet than Holmes will probably ever be. So it stands that if Holmes could punch the Norton fellow full of holes with a left jab, so should the Great one. But it goes back to the fact that there are just some people one can't handle one on one, even though everything is in the favor of the one who gets upset.

My personal painful experience told me that years ago. There was a doubles team that we never could beat in tennis, even though we beat teams that mopped up on them. If the match went five sets, they won the fifth set; if it went three sets, they won the third one, and we never did beat them.

Looking back we thought it was because we never did come up with a battle plan and stick to it for them. Whenever we did that, we never did lose. So I would guess that Norton is the nemesis of Mohammad Ali, one of those fellows he just can't handle, even though he might take people who did beat Norton. For example, George Foreman.

A fight between Holmes and Jimmy Young would be a rather dull one. Young can punch, but would rather box, and Holmes just isn't a kayo puncher. Who would pay enough to warrant putting up two or three million to stage that one? I don't think Frazier or Foreman could handle Larry because he moves too well, and has that left jab that he depends on to keep him out of trouble.

Holmes and Spinks? I would have to pick Larry because of that jab and the fact that he can move. Spinks is or was against Ali, a standup fighter and

would be made to order for a man with a good left hand. That makes me think that Leon should be an ex champ after his next Ali bout if the Mouth is in reasonably good shape. And for this one, he might be.

I read about the fellow who turned in his school for alleged violations of NCAA rules after he was declared ineligible for the next season.

My argument with that would be that if rules were being violated, the fellow had taken advantage of it for two years, and didn't kick up a fuss until the blow fell. If he was motivated by a sense of whatever it is that motivates fellows like that, why didn't he come out earlier?

Whether the school is right or wrong, I don't have much sympathy for people who take all the freebies they can get and then yell foul when they don't make it. Actually, there should be some system for keeping athletes up with their studies, and maybe there is because a fellow spends a lot of time in his sport, and sometimes just can't keep up with his class. No time to study, even if he wants to. Now, there must be a system of tutoring for athletes who are having trouble with their books, but even so, too many of them finish their athletic careers about a semester behind their class, however that comes out in semester hours. Some of them go back and get their degrees, and some if they they make it in the pro ranks forget it altogether.

If you were the fellow who had to determine these cases, what would you recommend when a guy came to you with what looked like a case of sour grapes?

To Attend Araphoe Community College in Littleton, Colo.

Valencia Lynn Fraizer, formerly of Des Moines, now a resident of Denver, Colo. graduated June 5th from Geo. Washington High School.

She majored in Art. Valencia started her art career at the age of 4. She attended classes at the Des Moines Art Center and won many awards. She attended Rose Elementary, Wallace-Kirks Jr. High and Tech High. She received a scholarship to the Art Center from Tech, but moved to Denver, Colo. in 1976.

In Denver her works has been on display at the Denver Art Museum and at the United Bank of Denver.

Of the 610 students graduating, 38 received scholarships to the

college of their choice and she was one of them. She will attend Araphoe Community College in Littleton, Colo. and major in Fashion Illustration.

She is the daughter of Joyce M. Beechum of Denver and Willie Fraizer, Jr. of Des Moines. Her grandparents are Willard and Audrey Sanders and Ann Lucas also of Des Moines.

Mrs. Sanders flew to Denver May 24th for Valencia's graduation and returned home June 7th.



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House guests of Procters'

Leroy Carters were house guests of "Lou" and Myrtle Procter in Evansville, Indiana recently where they attended the graduation of grandson Dawane Williams from high school.



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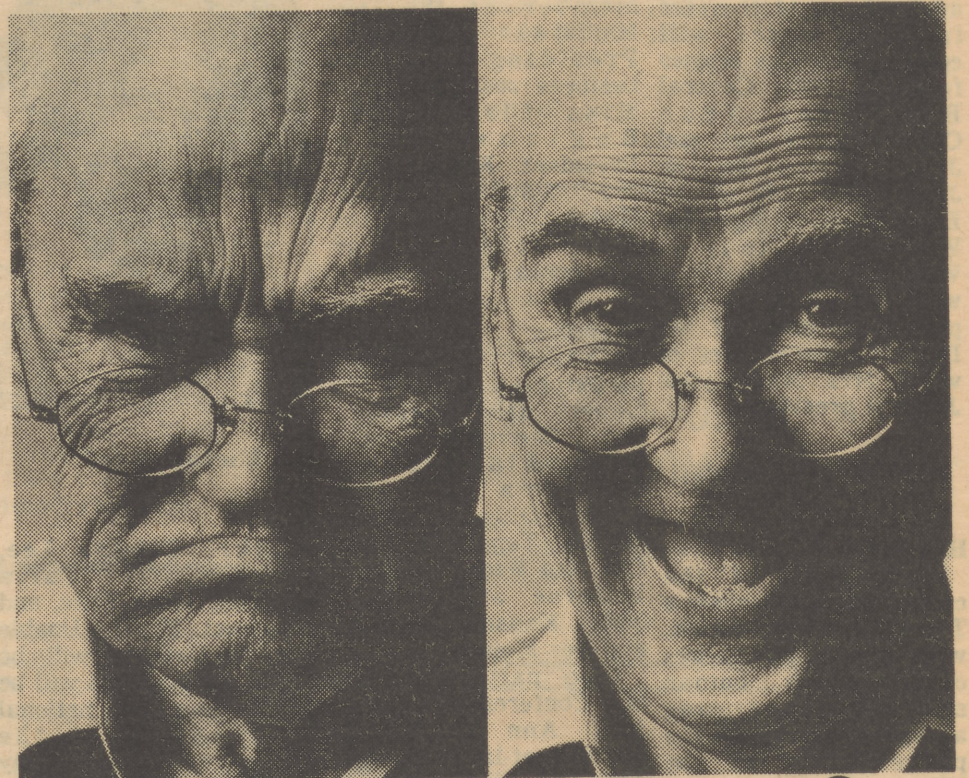
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Around The State

Keokuk

The regular morning service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church last Sunday, Rev. J. H. Mims pastor.

Rev. Edwards, his choir and congregation of Quincy, Ill. will conduct 3:00 p.m. service at Pilgrim Rest Sunday, June 18. James Armstead is general chairman of this program.

Mrs. Rupert Conn left on Friday of last week for a stay of several days in Minneapolis, Minn. where she will be visiting her son and family, the Rupert Conns, Jr.

Several little friends of Brad Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Carter, helped him to celebrate his 6th birthday on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and children spent the past weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams Sr.

Mrs. Matthew Carter was called to McMoresville, Tenn., on Thursday of the past week due to the death of a relative, George Hunt.

Head start is taking applications for the 1978-79 session. Children must be four-years-old by Sept. 15, 1978. Families must meet the CSA or HEW income guide lines. For further information contact Ms. Carrye Clark at the Community Action Center, in the basement of the courthouse.

Wanda Williams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Sr., has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Missouri Law School. She is a graduate of Keokuk Senior High School and received a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa during Commencement, May 13.

Point Counterpoint II, the floating stage for the American Wind Symphony spent several days docked in front of the U.S. Coast Guard Station here in Keokuk, during last week.

Available to the public were Tours of the vessel, Orchestra Concerts with fireworks and a Family Theater. Paul Tracy, a South African born actor, who learned the music of Africa from his father, explained Africa's music, saying, "It is far more sophisticated than primitive." He vividly demonstrated the various complicated rhythms on an African drum. A versatile young man, Tracy delighted the audience with his playing, singing, and dancing. It was reported that some 2000 persons attended one of the presentations. The

musicians left on Sunday morning for Muscatine, Iowa, where they will appear next.

CLINTON
Second Baptist Church
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Rev. Lionel Davis,
acting Pastor
Sunday School — 9:30
a.m.

Worship service — 11:00
a.m.

Prayer Meeting
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

On last Sunday Rev. Lionel Davis delivered the morning message: Using for his text Dead Flies in the Church, taken from Exodus 8:20-22 verse where God sent swarms of flies upon the people's of Israel to obey his command. If flies can obey the will of God, why can't we. The message was very touching.

On Sunday June 18, at 3 p.m. Second Baptist will hold its annual usher day program.

We ask you to remember the sick and shut-ins everywhere in your prayer.

Sis. Helen Coleman
Reporter

FORT MADISON

Second Baptist Church, had their regular Sunday Morning services, with the pastor, Rev. H. Davis, in charge. He delivered the morning message Sunday June 11, 1978.

Isaac B. Brown

Isaac B. Brown, 86, 3030 Ave. P. died at 4 a.m. Thursday June 7, at his home. He had been in failing health three years. Mr. Brown was born June 5, 1892 at Summitville, Iowa. He was a retired employe of the Santa Fe railroad. He was a member of the Mt. Olive Baptist church of New Boston. On Sept. 18, 1917 at Montrose, he married Izetta Clark who died Feb. 9, 1974. Surviving are a daughter, Viola Luella Arinwine, Fort Madison and two grandchildren, one great grandchild and a nephew. Besides his wife, he was preceded in death by a daughter, three brothers and a sister. His parents were Charles Stanely and Sarah Ann Brown. Graveside services was at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Oakland cemetery.

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Pastor

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a.m.

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10:30 a.m.

Prayer Meeting -
Saturday 7:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dawson visited Mr. and Mrs. Trenton Johnson, Mr. Herman Crowson and Mr. Miles Dawson in Keokuk, Iowa last Friday.



Gateway Dancers Sandy Cook, Elaine Eckhart, Toni Jones and Veola Perry.

Benefit Performance By Gateway Dancers

From The Sunday
Dispatch
Moline, Illinois
June 4, 1978

DANCERS TO Q-C

Gateway Dance Theater of Des Moines, an all-woman troupe inspired by the Dance Theater of Harlem, is scheduled to appear in the Quad-Cities in a special benefit performance.

The dancers will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, June 18, in Centennial Hall, Augustana College.

Proceeds from the dance program will go to Project NOW of Rock Island, which this month is noting its 10th anniversary.

ADVANCE tickets are on sale at the Project NOW office located on the downtown mall in Rock Island. They also will be on sale at the Centennial Hall box office the day of the program. Ticket prices are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

The Gateway Dancers, a non-profit organization, are described as expressing

dance at the grass roots level, blending multi-ethnic movement into contemporary forms. Heavy emphasis is on African, Caribbean and East Indian expressions.

The dances combine elements of classical, interpretive, popular, experimental, primitive and folk.

The dancers in the Gateway troupe participate each year in the summer workshop conducted by Katherine Dunham at Southern Illinois University's school of performing arts.

Previously the Gateway performers have appeared at the International Folk Festival in Bettendorf, at the first National Congress on Blacks in Dance at Indiana University, and at the Third World Expo in Des Moines.

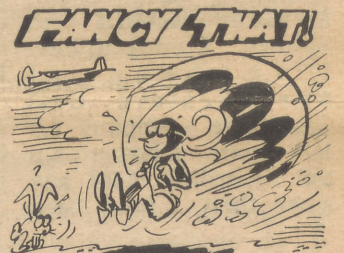
The featured work in the repertoire is "From These Roots," five sections inspired by Alex Haley's book, "Roots." Music for this number is based on spirituals as well as on numbers by Duke Ellington and

Quincy Jones.

Among other dances in the repertoire are "Jamoca," depicting the African influence in the Caribbean; "Amazing Grace," which combines lotus flower hand movements of East Indian dance with primitive and modern dance movements; and "2001: A Space Odyssey," inspired by the award-winning movie of several years ago.

Penny Furgerson is co-director of the company and also does most of the choreography. Her dance career started in her native India, where she studied classical Indian dancing for 10 years.

A percussion ensemble which accompanies some of the dances is composed of John Lee and Tom Furgerson. Furgerson also is director and general manager of the dance troupe.



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Spotlight
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this remark didn't shock me, but specifically what was she referring to, "We as black leaders and parents need to get involved in the schools, participate in PTA's, attend the school board meetings, etc. Our children are being in many cases shut out. They are systematically eliminated from athletic's and it is said that it's all because they have bad attitudes. For every action there is a reason and we need to find the cause. Steps have been taken, but progression is slow and unchanging."

"I questioned when I went to Tech whether or not the guidance counselors were in my corner. Today a lot of students are graduating, some can't read, a few can't write, many don't care, because no one else has bothered to teach them. If your child isn't learning, then their teacher isn't teaching. Every child cannot learn in the same way," continues Mrs. Hamlett.

When I graduated from Tech in 1952, college was the last thing on my mind, not because I didn't have the intelligence, but I was lucky to be able to find a clerical job. I've been employed as a Legal, Medical Record and School Stenographer. I've been at Northwestern Bell Telephone Company for 16½ years, I began as a toll recording clerk and since then, I have been

promoted seven times." **Is it because I'm black Somebody tell me what can I do, Oh Lord, Oh, somethin' is holdin' me back**

Is it because I'm black? The question is always raised, is it because the black students don't get proper attention or love at home, or because their parents aren't educated, or don't the counselors concern themselves with cultural differences, these thoughts come to mind when we question why our black students are failing and not succeeding?

Is it because their skin is black or don't they care or have the proper motivation from parents and teachers to want to make it? Mrs. Hamlett strongly believes that "youth are facing the same problems that blacks face daily in the world of work. But we—adults have unions and civil suits that can help us cope. What we need is help! Black leaders in the community need to quit playing and start praying. Some of those who have succeeded have forgotten from whence they came."

"In this world of no pity I was raised in the ghetto of the city, yeah, Oh Lord, Momma, she worked so hard to earn every penny Somethin' is holdin' me back

Is it because I'm black? Mrs. Hamlett grew up with four sisters and two brothers, her parents Mrs. Catherine Curtis (deceased) and Mr.

Robert A. Johnson never failed her. Mrs. Hamlett, herself, raised nine children and has 5 grandchildren. Life wasn't easy and it still isn't. As a

Communication Systems Representative, Mrs. Hamlett notes that black women in management and business have become separated, "We have been moved out of the female category, we have been excluded from being the target. They—corporates—are allowing white women who are now considered minorities to advance up the ladder and move into higher paying positions."

"True enough misguided and mistreated people can now refer to several agencies who are established to aid and abet minorities who are discriminated against in jobs, but my suggestions to black women whose companies have affirmative action program," explains Mrs. Hamlett, "is to get the manual and read it thoroughly."

"Most institutions have gone undercover with institutional racism. With all the different civil rights movements, NAACP, etc., also with Civil Rights and Human Rights commissions institutions have become smart."

Mrs. Hamlett is very active in two social organizations, as the President of The Daughters of Des Moines and the Entre Nous Social Service Club.

She is the Secretary of the Des Moines TNBA,

Senate Affiliate of the National Bowling Association. Also Mrs. Hamlett and her husband, Zack Hamlett, Sr., play golf. She has played golf since high school because "it allows relaxation, away from stress and you're only competing with yourself," explains Mrs. Hamlett.

Equally, Mrs. Hamlett is very active in numerous communities activities. She is a member of the Iowa Health Systems Advisory Council, subarea No. 4. She is a member of the Iowa Health Systems Plan Development Committee, the Iowa Area Black Managers and the Des Moines Women's Bowling Association Board of Directors.

One group Mrs. Hamlett didn't want to see disbanded was the Black Women's Political Caucus. During 1976 election year Mrs. Hamlett was active in the caucus and served as one of the registered mobile voters. She and a few others went from door to door to register voters in the black community, as well as getting them to the polls on election day.

"I vote in every election," says Mrs. Hamlett, "It's time that the community became involved by getting out and voting, most people think that their vote won't count for anything, so they don't register."

Mrs. Hamlett feels that today's youth are our tomorrow. Adults have become complacent

and need to be more concerned about their plight. An active member of Black's in Management, Mrs. Hamlett co-chaired the Black Student Career day this year, she also served as the first chairman last year.

This is an effort sponsored by Black's in Management, where local business' and agencies display information about their companies and rap with the students. This gives black youth from suburban and metro schools, grades 10 - 12 the exposure to black speakers and black models in various occupations and businesses.

"Like a child stealing his first piece of candy and got caught Peepin' around life's corners somewhere I got lost Somethin' is holdin' me back, I wonder, is it because I'm black Somebody tell me what can I do, will I survive

Ottumwa

Sat., June 17th, the N.A.A.C.P., Mt. Zion A.M.E. & Second Baptist Church are sponsoring a Banquet on this date at 6:30 p.m. in recognition of all our black high school graduates. This occasion is the first of an annual event in honoring our own high school graduates. A full course meal will be served with choice of ham or roast beef for \$4.50 per person in the banquet hall at Mindy's; 107 East Second St. All reservations for the banquet has to be in by June 15th plus the \$4.50 contact one of these persons for reservation: Sis. Etta Vivian or Sis. Geraldine Winston.

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or will I die?"

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When it becomes necessary for schools to offer special courses in black studies, when it becomes necessary for people to put what race they are on their income tax, and when it becomes necessary for public schools to require teachers to have human relations training, progress ends, and thinking, doing, and leading begins.

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The family of Mr. Elmo H. Holliman wishes to thank Elder Eddie Davis, Rev. Lewis Grady, Jr., casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, Mr. and Mrs. Vay Miller and family; Scott Jenkins; Charles Simmons; Theodore "Ruff" Miller; ladies who helped at the home, soloist, special individuals, Estes & Son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, for your cars, food, gifts, donations, for coming to the funeral home or to the services, all other expressions and services render to our family during and our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Mark Holliman, Holliman Family, Claudine Redman, Opie M. Knox. 1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Alonza Bell, Jr. wishes to thank Rev. Thomas, Rev. Fields, Rev. Parrish for their prayers and words of comfort at the time of the loss of our loved one. Also Deacon Wilson and the pianist for their beautiful selections. We would also like to thank all of our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy, cards, beautiful floral selections, food and all other expressions and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Mrs. Alonzo Bell, Jr., and son Mike; Mother, Emeline Byrd and Father, Alonzo Bell, Sr. 1t

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I don't have the words to express my feelings and thanks to Isaac Jones, Jr., my pastor, Rev. H. Simmons, Jr., Deacon L. C. Heard, Mrs. McCell Clinton and members of Mt. Zion Church, friends of Oralabor Church and friends of Des Moines, for their expression of love for me Sunday night, June 4th and THANK GOD for a wonderful spiritual service. God is so good. Thanks again, may God bless all of you.

Mrs. Stella Moore 1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Reverend Lewis E. Grady, Jr. and the many friends of St. Paul A.M.E. Church and other dear friends who sent cards and letters of sympathy over the sudden passing of our nephew, Roscoe Jones, in Los Angeles, California. We are also grateful for many telephone calls and visits and other expressions of love and also the beautiful expression of sympathy from the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 126. Again we are deeply grateful to all of you.

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CAB Planning Conference

Planning Conference
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the initiative of residents than the traditional government housing projects. Also included are funds for replacement of private water mains in the city, and for the packaging of available land parcels before they can be purchased by speculative investors.

One of the more unusual aspects of this year's CAB proposed plan is the provision that would allow eligible low-income residents to receive help in buying metal garbage cans. The

provision is aimed at helping residents control the problem with rats in certain neighborhoods that is made more severe because many residents cannot afford the metal containers required by city code.

The proposed plan also includes funds for assisting small neighborhood businesses in securing special SBA financing to rehabilitate the physical structure of their places of business.

One of the more popular features of this year's plan should be the provision for special assessment subsidies which will assist eligible residents in paying for

street and sewer improvements.

Several of the CAB's recommendations Sunday reflected the growing citizen concern with the city's track record in dealing with some of the housing problems in Des Moines' low and moderate income areas. While the citizen group expressed their satisfaction with much of the city's response to housing problems, they did express some reservations about the speed at which the city is moving with its supplemental rehabilitation program. The board discussed the possibility that an

agency outside city government be selected to do the work.

The CAB will finalize its recommendations next Tuesday and send them to the city council for approval. The council will hold two public

hearings on the proposed plan in July, before sending the plan to HUD.

The CAB is composed of representatives of the city's six neighborhood priority boards and 15 mayoral appointees. Priority board members

are elected every two years by the residents from the neighborhoods they represent. The CAB provides input to the city council on HUD funds and allocations received from the community services administration.



Charles Talcott (Woodland Willkie) and Winifred Carr listen to remarks made during meeting of the CAB planning conference.



Betty Mash (Logan) and Karen King discuss elements of presentation of the Child Care Barrier Planning Council.

input. This report will be submitted to the U.W. Commission on Civil Rights.

The Advisory Committee will monitor State efforts relative to the recommendations in this report.

Copies of the report, State Government Affirmative Action in Mid-America are free

Affirmative Action in State Govt Can Improve: Study

If good intentions were enough, affirmative action programs would be effective, the Iowa Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights notes in its report on affirmative action by Iowa state government. The Committee found, following a 12-month study, that affirmative action is not as successful as it might be.

By comparison to the State employed labor force, the State government as a whole employs approximately its share of women and minorities. But these are concentrated in a few State agencies. Out of 49 State agencies for which the Advisory Committee has data only some 12 match State workforce utilization of minority males and women in administrative, professional or technical jobs. Even fewer departments match the State workforce proportion of minorities and women at salaries of more than \$16,000 per year. Among the more successful State agencies are the employment security commission, office of planning and programs, department of public instruction and the department of social services.

By comparison with an ideal affirmative action plan developed by the Advisory Committee, Iowa agencies' planning efforts are incomplete. For example, career ladder mechanisms which would provide avenues of upward mobility are generally absent.

Interviews with State employees showed that they know about their agencies' affirmative action plans but most do not think the efforts adequate. Minority and women's groups are even stronger in their criticism of existing efforts.

This study is part of a larger study of affirmative action in four States: Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska. Comparisons between the four show that Iowa is generally above average in utilization of minorities and at or above average in utilization of women. Iowa government workers think better of their affirmative action efforts than do workers in Kansas or Nebraska. Overall, the plans examined appear about average in quality, compared to the other States in the region.

Based on the four-state study, the Iowa Advisory Committee joined Committees from the States of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska in eight findings and 10 recommendations. The principal findings for Iowa are:

1. State agencies have difficulty in determining whether they are adequately utilizing minorities and women because data on availability is inadequate. The state personnel departments should be directed by the governors to assemble the best possible data on the available State labor force. The four states in the region could undertake this effort collectively through their information exchange, supported by Federal funds.

2. Everyone in the labor force who is qualified or qualifiable should be made aware of potential jobs. For highly technical posts, a nationwide recruitment effort is appropriate.

3. For jobs where applicants must be found outside the State, the four States should form a single recruitment program, using the MINK Selection Information Exchange. This would result in a pool of the best qualified candidates from which a

selection might be made.

4. Although the Advisory Committees recognize the procedural advantages of the present system of testing, they believe that only tests which are validated specifically for cultural bias are appropriate. Such validation could be done on a regionwide basis using the existing MINK Selection Information Exchange to which all four States belong.

5. Development of entry level roles and career ladders which allow advancement from these roles has been slow. State personnel agencies have indicated some interest in this problem. But it is up to the governors of the four States to require that each State agency allow the creation of entry level roles and career ladders.

6. Activist minorities and women in and out of State government are unimpressed by their State's affirmative action efforts in part because they have not been involved in decisionmaking. Governors should establish advisory councils, composed of citizens and State employees, to develop, advise and assist the affirmative action programs. Governors should provide budgeted funds so that State agencies can devote some resources to the community relations component of affirmative action plans.

7. Federal demands for affirmative action by State governments under Title VI or the Intergovernmental Personnel Act have not been compelling. The Advisory Committees urged reorganization of the Federal civil rights enforcement effort along lines suggested by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to allow more significant Federal

PUBLIC NOTICES

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By Nadine Hall
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UCBC ON THE MOVE

Kalonji L. Saadiq Editor

The staff of U.C.B.C. is in the process of establishing a 10 watt, non-profit, non-commercial, educational radio station. The radio station is viewed by the staff as being the most important project being undertaken in the Black Community.

The importance of the radio station to the Black Community of Des Moines cannot be overstated. If the Black Community is to develop in any fashion it will require communications. Communications is the most important element of community development.

The radio station will attempt to communicate with all segments of the populace. There will be programming directed towards all interest groups in the community. Religious. Boogie, Jazz, educational programming etc. The radio station will be able to deal with problems such as drugs, police-community relations, Black on Black crime and a multitude of others on an on-going basis, something which we cannot rely on the commercially oriented white media to do. We also encourage you to write to this paper expressing your comments, concerns and criticisms. If we have missed anything please let us know.

The staff of U.C.B.C. has begun

to develop communications in other areas until the radio station comes into being. This very newspaper represents an attempt to define and categorize the various segments in the Black Community. Of particular importance is the Business directory. The most vital element of community development is economic empowerment. We list all Black businesses that we are aware of. It is necessary that we support Black businesses whenever possible.

Right now much of the material printed in this newspaper comes from Socialist publications. Socialist papers are the only ones to carry the struggles of oppressed peoples on a continuing basis. Nowhere else could we obtain information on Bro. Imani, the next man scheduled to be executed, or the struggles of Black people against the Ku Klux Klan in Mississippi or the struggle of the Chicanos against the racist in Texas.

It is the intent of this paper to be international in scope however we would like for international issues to be interpreted by local writers. We appeal to all with a knack for writing to do so for this paper.

U.C.B.C. is definitely on the move. We intend to see that Des Moines lives up to its reputation as the "All American City" and that Iowa "Is a place to grow"... for everybody.

Black on Black Crime

A young man lost his life over a quarter while gambling in our Black Community.

Robbing one of the city's respectable Night Clubs and holding up the Bar Maid was another crime committed in our Black Community and I could go on and on.

Drugs were the cause of several Shootings and Stabbings of Black youth this year.

Black on Black Crime has been considered one of the most pressing problems in the big cities.

It is becoming an increasing problem in our own community. For example about 18 per cent of the crimes were committed by Black people on other Black people in Des Moines.

The number one crime: Is the dope traffic, which has greatly increased and Blacks are running the street end of it with pushers and an untold number of users robbing and stealing to keep up their habits.

Residents in most of our Black Districts are terrified and are making their home into armed service fortresses and the businesses are moving out of the area and those that remain have the appearance of Anamosa, Fort Madison and Rockwell City Prisons.

Many residents are afraid to walk the streets at night, "especially University and Forest Avenue"; for fear of their lives.

Other crimes seem to be the result of drugs.

The classic reasons for crime are the result of unemployment, poor housing and inferior schooling. But the

most significant cause of Black on Black Crime is the frustration that is poured on Blacks by Whites daily on Jobs, in the grocery stores and over television, etc.

If the problem of Black on Black Crime is ever to be solved, it will have to be done through the cooperation of responsible Black Citizens and their organizations, the Churches, the Schools, City Police Force and the State and Federal Governments.

The State and Federal Government Agency must implement plans to provide meaningful work for High School Graduates and dropouts. This work should be provided as soon as possible after the youths leave school.

The Police Department through Community organizations should build an image of respect. An image that comes more through protection and assistance, rather than through strict law enforcement.

Community organizations must take the lead in cooperating with schools in order to improve education in this Community.

The Community must insist upon quality Schooling and get rid of teachers and principals who fail to provide their children with quality education.

Responsible Black Citizens either alone or in a group should organize to fight crime by Policing their neighborhoods to clean up the streets.

The eventual solution will rest on the Parents and families in the Community.

U.C.B.C. Robert Webb-Bey Jr.

Latinos To Establish Radio Station

On May 18, 1978, members of the staff of Urban Community Broadcasting Company met with a group of Latino-Iowans. The topic of discussion was the establishment of a radio station for the Latinos of Des Moines and West Des Moines. The idea of a Latino radio station was warmly received and the Latino group will begin to work closely with the staff

of Urban Community Broadcasting Company and legal consultant; Professor Charles Knox.

It is extremely important to develop every means of communication available if the minorities of Iowa are to progress. The establishing of Black and Latino stations in Iowa will insure that Iowa is a place to grow... for everybody!!

Sickle Cell Anemia

May 20th, at the Center for Study and Application to Black Theology, 1016 Forest Avenue, the Urban Community Broadcasting Company along with the Des Moines-Polk County Health Department offered a free Sickle Cell Testing and Screening.

The turn out was not as great as anticipated but it still proved to be quite successful. The ages ranged from small toddlers to Parents.

The Sickle Cell test consisted of a mere prick of the finger and the blood was then put in a tube to be taken to the City Health Department laboratory for further analysis. The routine blood smear that you get for a physical will not show the Sickle Trait and will only occasionally show Sickle Cell Anemia.

Sickle Cell Anemia is a blood disorder. It is not contagious but it is hereditary.

Sickle Cell is not caused by a germ. It is a disease whose symptoms are caused because of a slight difference in the shape of the red blood cells. The way the cells are shaped is controlled by genes that are inherited through generations from parent to child.

"Sickle Cell" refers to the shape of the red blood cells in the disease, which are long and pointed and often curved, as in the shape of a sickle.

"Anemia", any kind of anemia, means that the blood doesn't have enough red cells or enough hemoglobin to carry the oxygen to the body's tissues. In sickle cell, the anemia is caused because the sickle cells are more fragile than normal cells, and they are destroyed more quickly than the normal cells. The life span of sickle cells are 17 days instead of 100 days for normal red blood cells.

In addition to the fragility and short life span of the sickle cells, because

of their shape and their tendency to sick together, they sometimes clog the small arteries and veins in the body, often cutting off oxygen supplies to vital organs.

Sickle Cell is characterized clinically by symptoms of anemia (tired), Sickle Cell is characterized clinically by symptoms of anemia (tired), arthritis (joint aches), leg ulcers (sores) and acute attacks of pain.

This serious form of sickle cell disease, sickle cell anemia, affects about one in 400 Blacks in America.

Much more common than sickle cell anemia is sickle cell trait. The person with sickle cell trait occasionally has mild symptoms but usually none at all. A person with the trait if he has not been tested, sometimes might not know that he has it.

An estimated one out of every ten Blacks in America is thought to carry the sickle cell trait.

Sickle Cell Anemia and Sickle Cell Trait strike both men and women. The disease strikes people of all ages, from infancy to old age.

The disease occurs in nearly every country of the world. Most of the victims appear to be in Africa, the United States, Greece, Italy and other Mediterranean countries.

There is no known cure for sickle cell although research is going on to find new ways of treatment.

The Des Moines-Polk County Health Department at East First and Des Moines Street does Sickle Cell testing on Thursday's from 8:00 to 11:30 am and 1:00 to 4:30 pm.

Michelle Burkett

ReFowler's Music Machine
Top 10 Soul L.P.'s

1. Commodores - Natural High (Motown)
2. O'Jays - So Full of Love (Phila. Int'l)
3. Johnnie Taylor - (Columbia)
4. George Duke - Let's do it (Epic)
5. Leroy Hutson - Closer to the Source (Curton)
6. Aretha - Almighty Fire (Atlantic)
7. Robert Flack - Blue Lights in the Basement (Atlantic)
8. Smokey Robinson - Love Breeze (Motown)
9. Average White Band - Warner Communications (Atlantic)
10. Dramatics - Do What you wanna do (A.B.C.)



Ret's album pick of the month

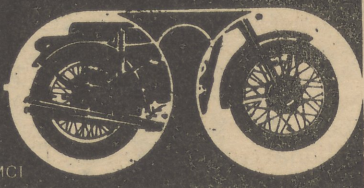
PLEASURE: Get to the feeling (Fantasy) welcome back Pleasure that eight piece funky R&B jazz band. These guys possess the rare ability to compose competent material album after album. "Foxy lady" the standard instrumental chant track could be a little bit more meatier. The classy "Ladies night out" is immaculately dressed in smooth horn and string arrangements. Then there's side one song one "Celebrate a Good thing" that sauced up spicely tune with flavors for all age groups. Pleasure is coming into it's own and performs very well on this L.P. A must for your record collection.

Ref's Song of the Month

CELEBRATE THE GOOD THINGS

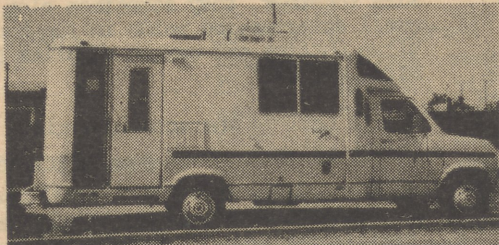
(Lyrics by Micheal Hepburn & Bruce Smith) Cooled by the game the ways of your reality. Shine on and on and on. Kick back and you'll fell it, check it out. Livin life is havin' fun. Celebrate the good things. Celebrate, celebrate when you feel you need a high, oh Celebrate the good things.

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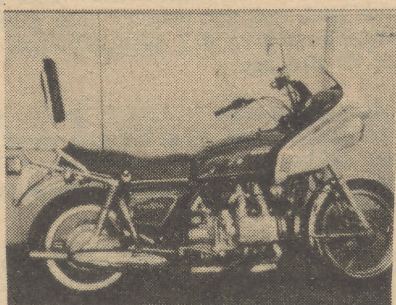
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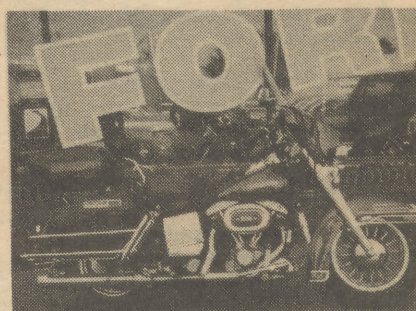
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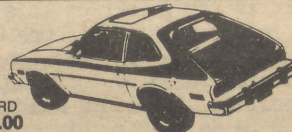
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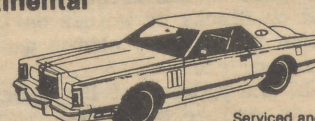
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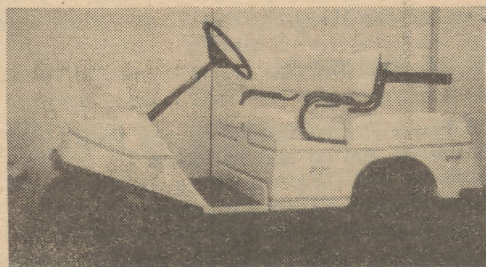
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