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Des Moines, Ia. 50309

Spotlight

Alvin Hubbard and The Healing Power Of Music

by Niambi D. Webster

This spring I turned my television on and once again was inspired by the Amos Hiatt Chorus. For the sixth consecutive year, the Amos Hiatt Choruses have appeared on K.C.C.I. T.V., now they

have a standing spot each year and can't anyone take it away. Why? Who's behind the groups year after year success? Why were they able to successfully complete 28 performances, touring various Des Moines Public Schools, and

varying other organizations? How was it done when so many people have placed negative stereo-types on students attending Hiatt?

"I'm trying to develop positive images of the students and the school," explains Mr. Alvin Hubbard. "Not just in black students but in all students, irregardless of their race."

For the past seven years Alvin Hubbard has graced the junior high school with his musical talents — what I prefer to call his "Healing power."

Having taught at Hiatt myself, I am aware of the developmental stages junior high students are going through, and how frustrating it is for a student to cope with disappointments, heartaches and depressive states — which often times we as teachers and adults forget they possess. Mr. Hubbard reminded me of one of the major things I missed at Hiatt and that

was being able to show the students that they were beautiful and human beings, capable of fault and error, and through this belief he has been able to organize students according to their interests, not his.

"I believe in giving students something that they can personally feel, and something that they can be comfortable with. I'm concerned about building their self-confidence. Most educators must realize that music that was good in 1930 was good then, but students are stemming from different environments, different life styles, behavioral patterns and economic situations, and their music must relate to those conditions. We as secondary music teachers must move to their exposure."

Students must be able to feel what they're singing, if they are tired or have a problem they

Spotlight
Continued page 11



Alvin Hubbard

Soap Box Derby July 9

The Des Moines Soap Box Derby will be held Sunday, July 9, in Ewing Park. The racing will begin at 1 p.m.

Two winners from Des Moines are sent to the All American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio on August 12.

There are approximately 80 youngsters registered to compete with 15 young ladies among the group. These youngsters have been working since early February getting their cars ready for the Derby. For many, the race represents an exciting climax to a rewarding experience of constructing a fine

racing car.

New this year is the inclusion of the Super Kids Classic. The Super Kids Classic is a special race for youngsters with a handicap preventing their participation in the All American race. Special cars and racing conditions are being provided to include these kids in the greatest gravity race in the world.

For additional information contact:

George Durban, 1801 S.W. Payton, Des Moines, Iowa 50315, 285-0429 OR Phil Houle, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa 50311, 271-3918.

NAACP Sees "Strong Ray Of Hope" In Bakke Ruling

NEW YORK — NAACP Executive director Benjamin L. Hooks said that, although the civil rights organization was "absolutely sorry that the decision did not go the other way" in the Allan Bakke case, he felt that there was a "strong ray of hope" in several of the individual opinions handed down by members of the Supreme Court last Wednesday.

Specifically, Mr. Hooks cited the "swing" vote of Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell who came down on both sides of the affirmative action question. He joined the 5:4 majority in throwing out the special admissions program at the University of California, Davis Medical School because he felt that it specifically favored non-whites. But he upheld the constitutionality of racially conscious remedies in cases where race was not presented

as a primary factor in consideration.

Justice Powell said: "If petitioner's purpose is to assure within its student body some specified percentage of a particular group merely because of its race or ethnic origin, such a preferential purpose must be rejected not as insubstantial but as facially invalid. Preferring members of any one group for no reason other than race or ethnic origin is discrimination for its own sake. This the Constitution forbids."

But, he continued, "The State certainly has a legitimate and substantial interest in ameliorating, or eliminating where feasible, the disabling effects of identified discrimination."

As the NAACP had done in its friend of the court brief in the Bakke case, Justice Powell referred to the Brown case as attesting "to the

importance of this state goal and the commitment of the judiciary to affirm all lawful means towards its attainment." So he strongly upheld the Davis Medical School's goal of creating a diverse student body.

In effect, what Justice Powell did was to uphold the contention that Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act forbids the use of race classifications in remedial programs to the extent that Davis did. He thus joined Chief Justice Warren Burger, Associate Justices William H. Rehnquist, Potter Stewart and John Paul Stevens in this area. They did not base their ruling on the Constitution.

In ruling that affirmative action was constitutional under the Fourteenth Amendment, Mr. Powell joined Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Byron R. White, Thurgood

Marshall and Harry A. Blackmun. These justices also held that the Davis program was permissible under Title VI.

Dissenting strongly from the majority, Mr. Marshall said he feared "that we have come full circle." He traced the American history of racial discrimination and attempts to remedy this practice. He applauded the Court's decision that a university may consider

race in admissions. But he maintained that "it is more than a little ironic that, after several hundred years of class-based discrimination against Negroes, the Court is unwilling to hold that a class-based remedy for that discrimination is permissible."

He said that the social differences in the experiences of blacks "make it difficult for me to accept that Negroes cannot be afforded

greater protection under the Fourteenth Amendment where it is necessary to remedy the effects of past discrimination."

In commenting on the Court's decision, Mr. Hooks stressed that he and the other civil rights leaders who joined him in a news conference at the NAACP office had not had the opportunity to read the opinions.

Bakke Case
Continued page 12

Cost-Of-Living Increase Set For July

Low-income Iowans will get a cost-of-living increase in three state financial programs starting July 1.

Persons receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), Supplemental Security Income (SSI) and Indochinese Refugee Assistance will get a boost in their monthly

benefits, said officials of the Iowa Department of Social Services.

These increases mean that households using food stamps will have an opportunity to buy more, but they will pay from \$2 to \$9 a month more for them depending on how much their income increases. Generally, the amount of free bonus

food stamps will remain the same or increase slightly. The increases in the SSI programs are in the areas of residential and intermediate care facilities, family life homes, dependent person allowance, supplements to the blind and in-home health related care.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

VIEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

There has been so much said about the Bakke case that I thought I should let the legal minds take over. But that was before I read a news story in which the Chicago police asked the local authorities to hold up promoting a list of officers that contained a certain percentage of blacks because the police association was going to court armed with the Bakke decision and get the list thrown out.

Then I listened as people began to argue about the merits of affirmative action. The familiar argument is that people of the present generation should not be held accountable for what happened over a hundred years ago.

But it actually comes up to being more recent than that. For instance, Blacks were excluded from just too many unions. In the railroad strike in the early

twenties, Blacks were brought up from the south to replace striking workers. They lived on the job because it was worth your life to try to leave at quitting time.

And besides, there weren't too many places where that many Blacks could stay or eat in Des Moines. They were labeled strikebreakers, but some of them became tax paying citizens here and retired from the jobs that they came here to as strikebreakers. So we were kept out of the unions because we were strikebreakers.

But, it never occurred to anybody that if these Blacks were union members, that they could not be hired as strikebreakers. They would have had an equal opportunity to get jobs. Blacks on jobs were too often denied promotion and were often hired at less than white men for the same job. Because they took what they could get, they were labeled as people who worked cheaply.

And why were they not brought up to the same level as the white workers? "They don't need as much to live on as we do." Nowhere in history have I seen that Black people were to pay less for bread or utility services because they were Black.

And so it goes. If Blacks had been given their equal chances even fifty years ago, you would not have had these cries of reverse discrimination or any other kind of discrimination. People amuse me by telling how their uncle or maybe father started in some place and worked as a janitor or some other menial job and worked up to be the manager. "Now,

why can't you do that?"

Well, in the same establishment that your relative worked as a servant, I couldn't even get in to ask for a job of any sort. Let nobody kid you.

This kick on reverse discrimination is simply the new way of putting Black people back where they are supposed to belong. In the South, discrimination was open and one knew what he was up against. That is why it was much easier for the South to accept desegregation than it is for the North.

In the North, people are just as much against desegregation as they are in the South, but they kept it hidden by pointing fingers at the South. That is, until it camped on their doorstep. "Blacks are getting everything", became a familiar yelp as barriers began to break down. What blacks were getting was only what the rest of the country had always enjoyed. And that is everything!

One thing that the Bakke deal has done is to open up a whole bunch of such court actions whether they win or not. And I always thought that discrimination was practiced by the people in power. Since when did Blacks get into power?

To end this on a rather amusing note. A fellow asked to enter our Hilltop closed tennis tournament. That is the one we have for players at the park and who happen to be just about all Black. When I explained the situation to him, he said that was discrimination." I asked him, "Where do you think I learned it?"



Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

Approximately one week ago, the United States Supreme Court handed down what was anticipated by many to be the most significant court decision in the civil rights area since the 1954 ruling in *Brown v. Board of Education*, on the inequity of segregated schools. Those in the civil rights community feared that a decision upholding Allan Bakke, a 38 year old while male denied admittance to the University of California — Davis Medical School, would effectively destroy, or at least immediately circumvent all the progress made in the affirmative action area in the last 15 or so years. Conversely, a growing number of white conservatives, disgruntled by the inroads made in professional occupations by blacks and other minorities, hoped for a decision abrogating the so-called unfair admission practices by many of the nations universities. The decision, in fact, did neither.

Basically, what the United States Supreme Court said was that Allan Bakke had indeed been discriminated against on the basis of color, expressly forbidden by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and should have been admitted to medical school.

The Court, in essence, said that Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, bars the recipients of federal funds (the university) from utilizing an admissions classification that imposes disadvantages upon individuals like Bakke, who "bear no responsibility for whatever harm the beneficiaries of the special admissions program are thought to have suffered." Thus, the majority of the Court was striking down this particular special impermissible **explicit** racial classification. But the Court further held that race can be utilized as one element in a range of factors a university properly may consider in its process of admissions. Thus, it said, "... the applicant who loses out on the last available seat to another candidate receiving a 'plus' on the basis of ethnic background will not have been foreclosed from all consideration for that seat simply because he was not the right color or had the wrong surname..."

What is at stake here? The Court decision is vague, I think purposely so to allow its interpretation by succeeding cases, some of which will be before the Court in coming months. The primary issue, as I see it, is the state of education for blacks and other minorities in this country. As we all know, or should know, the educational level of most blacks in the United States today is sub-standard in comparison with the average white student. Most intelligence tests utilized by educators today are and have previously been culturally biased against all minorities. It is, therefore, quite disturbing when it appears, as it does here, that many white Americans appear to be turning their backs on this problem, apparently wishing to sweep past discrimination against blacks under the proverbial 'rug'. Those who supported Bakke in this situation, including, to my surprise, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai

B'rith, seems to indicate that in the future, blacks can depend solely upon themselves for strength in efforts to remedy the effects of past discrimination in the field of education. It would indicate that blacks must again try to force themselves to become politically active to provide such a remedy.

What effect will this decision have? Since it will be necessary to await further decisions from the Supreme Court to clarify this most recent one, present minority admissions policies will probably not be affected in the short run. Officials of Iowa's three state universities have already said that the decision will have no effects on their minority admissions programs, and I suspect that this is true nationwide. The decision does, however, have the potential to erode, if not eliminate, almost all gains in the civil rights area over the last 15 years, especially in view of the weakened political position of civil rights advocates in Congress.

What it boils down to is that the concept of affirmative action, as we now know it, has been judicially approved by a narrow majority of the Supreme Court and that this current decision, without further clarification from later cases, will not produce any sweeping changes on the face of American higher education. It means that blacks cannot now sit down and resign themselves to the illusion that this case marks an end to efforts to improve the educational system in this country. It means only that blacks will have to look actively to other phases of American life, especially politics, to improve and advance themselves. And, most importantly, it means that blacks must again look to politics as the exclusive means to redress past and present social and economic inequities and provide a strong basis for action in the future.

Benjamin L. Hooks

Executive Director, NAACP
NEW DAY BEGUN



As Black Americans increasingly suffer setbacks in their struggle for equality, such as the vote for Proposition 13 in California, it is well that we seek ever more urgently to expand our strategies for continuing the civil rights struggle. A cornerstone in our mission continues to be the Black Press, which provides an irreplaceable means for us to communicate among ourselves.

This was one of the primary purposes of the Black Press when John Russwurm founded Freedom's Journal back in 1827, thus establishing an institution to which we are still indebted today. Its primary role, as it was recognized then, of course, was protest, arraignment and crusading.

For these reasons, I wish to express a special word of tribute to the Black Press for its support of the NAACP and its programs since its founding in 1909. Along with the Black Church, the Black Press joins the NAACP as three of the most enduring institutions in the struggle for full equality.

There are others, of course, such as the black colleges and fraternal organizations. Notably, all of them came to the NAACP's support — and rescue — during the 1976 Port Gibson, boycott crisis when the Association was required to raise \$1.6 million overnight to post a cash bond in Mississippi.

HIGHLIGHTS OF NAACP CONVENTION AIRED

A special program entitled "NAACP Convention Session" will be aired over the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network Monday, July 10 starting at 7 p.m.

This special will feature highlights of the convention recently held in Portland, Oregon.

The keynote address, delivered by the recently appointed national president, Benjamin Hooks and other highlights of the session will be featured in this one - hour special.

The Black Press, because of its fundamental function of communications, provided the NAACP with yeoman's service during those critical months that began in the summer. With the help of Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, past-president of the National Newspaper Publishers Association, black

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Credo of the Black Press

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords to every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights.

Hating no man, fearing no man, the Black Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

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History Struck Twice

TO THE EDITOR:

We are now facing a similar crisis, in which all the gains won by the massive pressure of minorities on the government through the Civil Rights Movement of the 50's and 60's are threatened.

The Bakke case cannot be viewed in isolation, it must be understood in historical perspective. The recent surge of racism, the Right, the Ku Klux Klan, and the American Nazi Party follows a common pattern in U.S. history.

History teaches us that government has ignored the rights of minorities unless political expedience or force requires it to do otherwise.

A cursory view of the Reconstruction Era (1860-1880) will illustrate the above mentioned pattern.

In 1863, President Lincoln set forth a proclamation of reconstruction and amnesty to rebuild the country, particularly the South from the devastation of the Civil War. To insure Southern cooperation, Congress divided the South into five military districts and supplied each district with federal troops.

Provisional governments were set up and run by Northern whites (carpet-baggers), Southern white collaborators and a substantial number of Afro-Americans. Meanwhile, congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1866 and extended

the powers of the Freedman's Bureau (which had been created in 1865 to clothe, feed, house and render medical care to the thousands of ex-slaves. Congress went on to pass and ratify the 13th Amendment (formally abolishing slavery), 14th

Amendment (extending citizenship to Afro-Americans) and the 15th Amendment (providing Afro-Americans with the right to vote). This preoccupation with the rights of Afro-Americans by a Republican Congress was actually self-serving. By supporting the national movement for Afro-American suffrage, they were

assuring themselves of a solid Republican voting block in the South, since Afro-Americans constituted about 55% of the Southern voting population.

"An affirmative vote by the Supreme Court in the Bakke case will swiftly witness an erosion and elimination of gains grudgingly won by Blacks and other

minorities since Rosa Parks refused to surrender her seat to a white passenger on an obscure Alabama bus in 1955..." As well in the cases of Brown vs. Board of Education (Topeka, Kansas in 1954.

This same Supreme Court decided in favor of Bakke, who did charge alleged "reverse discrimination." This

presented to the Committee could be interpreted to show that the city of Des Moines was not satisfying Federal "maintenance of effort" guidelines, but was using CETA funds to supplement regular city jobs. Recordkeeping by the city was such that no definite conclusions could be made, however.

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

implications will be devastating not only for Blacks, but for other racial minorities and for women. The reverberations will be at least as ominous as the infamous Plessy vs. Ferguson decision (1896 in which the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed the doctrine of "separate but equal".

Plessy case ushered in an era of racism wherein it was considered that "Blacks have no rights which a white man must recognize." This remained the legal reality until mass struggles for civil rights forced the decision by the high court in 1954. Brown vs. the Topeka Board of Education, that gave the anti-Jim Crow movement a legal weapon with which to attack desegregation head on.

Jamai Long

(Quotes by Mildred C. Flerce.)

Improvement Needed In CIRALG Job Programs

Despite some recent improvements, the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments (CIRALG) still has a long way to go to provide adequate job and training opportunities for minority and female applicants. This is the conclusion of the Iowa Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in its report **The CETA Program in Des Moines**, released today.

During its 12-month investigation, highlighted by a 2-day hearing in Des Moines in June 1977, the Committee found that CIRALG did not make a maximum effort to include "hard core unemployed" in its training programs. The Committee recommends that CIRALG and the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) change selection criteria and admissions procedures.

Data regarding the economically disadvantaged,

particularly minorities and women, are not reliable. The Committee recommends that DOL provide funds for CIRALG to conduct a more accurate survey of the target population.

CIRALG has already improved its outreach to the Des Moines minority community by establishing three of its four intake and recruitment centers there. In 1977 the only intake center in operation was located far from minority neighborhoods and was not easily accessible via public transportation.

Among its 12 recommendations the Advisory Committee called on:

* CIRALG to take measures to place minority members and more women on its board. There has never been a minority on the CIRALG board, the body which holds ultimate authority over the Des Moines CETA program.

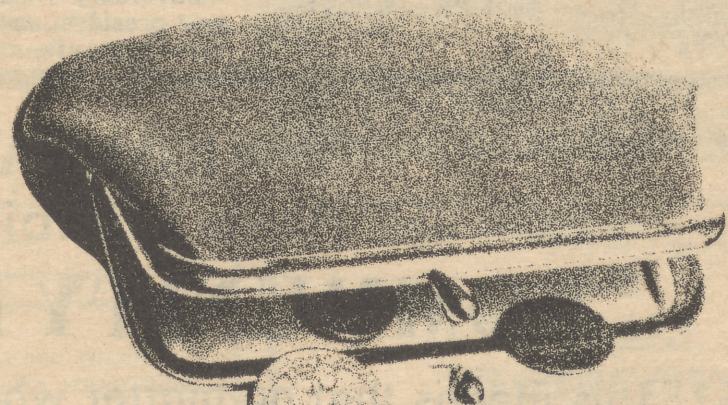
* U.S. Department of Labor to refrain from setting placement standards that encourage "creaming", i.e., training or hiring persons who could probably find employment on their own, rather than the more disadvantaged.

* The Des Moines Chamber of Commerce to become more actively involved in the entire CETA program, especially by

encouraging more on-the-job training by area employers.

Nationally the CETA program has been criticized as helping local governments increase their work forces, rather than helping the unemployed obtain work. Data

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Then, start plugging the energy leaks... where you live.



Public Library

Some July events at the Mid City Library at 1305 University:

Ceramics Class for adults, starting July 10 (Monday) to continue for ten weeks, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

"Roots", film episodes, continue on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

"Circus - Kids - Only Plus One" continues on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. for kids, with games, crafts and trips; join anytime.

"Snoopy Come Home" is the film on July 13th at 10:00 a.m., one of the continuing Thursday morning summer movies.

All events are free.

By Benjamin L. Hooks
NAACP Executive Director

newspapers carried editorials and printed free ads appealing for contributions.

The NAACP's Mississippi crisis has eased. But it has not totally disappeared. The Port Gibson merchants have appealed the decision by U.S. District Court Judge Orma R. Smith setting aside the state court's bonding requirement. Those merchants want the NAACP to cough up that cash, at any cost.

At the same time, the NAACP will proceed to appeal the case on its merits — that is, the judgment of \$1.25 million — in the state courts.

As a civil rights organization dependent upon the financial support of its members, and friends, the NAACP exists in a continuing financial crisis. There has never been enough funds for us to do as much as we would wish. But, given our very limited resources, the NAACP still continues to be the major civil rights organization in the nation.

A primary reason, certainly, is the millions of working hours our volunteers contribute in this dedicated mission.

So as we proceed to marshal our resources for that extra effort that is ever more needed for the continuation of the struggle, let us reach out for the support of the Black Press to join us in alerting our people to the expanding effort by white Americans to deny us of our recent civil rights gains.

These attacks on civil rights are much more subtle than the tactics used by the Ku Klux Klan, the White Citizens Councils and red neck segregationists up through much of the 60s. Our enemies today are now using such tactics as the Bakke challenge to affirmative action programs, Proposition 13, snob zoning in the suburbs, redlining in the urban centers, outright job discrimination and economic exploitation to continue their ugly deeds of racial oppression. The NAACP therefore urges the Black Press to continue the crusades of the Russwurms, and the Thomas Fortunes and all of the other great black journalists who have lifted the Black Press to its present level of effectiveness.

the social page

Poetic & Musical Lines

(According To The Times)

Rose Marie Webster



All of us would be much happier if we were more grateful for our potentials and less "grumpy" about our problems. God has given us all abilities, many assets, many talents. What we do with them depends on the individual.

What does potential mean? It refers to the tremendous range of possible achievements and accomplishments for ones self.

Use Yours
If you don't care

American Legion Elects Officers

Lincoln Unit No. 126 met at the hall May 2nd. Election of officers was held by Mrs. Myrtle Taylor.

President, Mrs. Pinkey Goode; Vice President, Mrs. Henrietta Coates; Second Vice, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor; Secretary, Mrs. Laura Warden; Asst. Secretary, Mrs. Hiawatha Potter; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Ratten; Chaplin, Mrs. Rose Powers; Historian, Mrs. Barbara Wyatt and Sargeant of Arms, Mrs. Irene Lovelady. They were installed by Mrs. Virgie Welch, May 27th.

The next meeting will be July 11th at the hall 1625 Washington.

Reporter Hiawatha Potter

Mr. Willie D. Bueford is in Soldiers Home in Marshalltown.



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Sister's Club

On June 30, 1978 held their meeting. The meeting was opened by the new President, Celia B. Frith, in due form. Business was discussed. New business was for the Club to plan a trip together.

This was our Anniversary Night. The past President and one of the organizers were presented a gavel and engraved in gold on stand

This was our Anniversary Night. The past president and one of the organizers was

presented a gavel and engraved in gold on stand, Sister Bertie Hogan.

A lovely cake to celebrate this night was our centerpiece by our hostess Sis. Dorothy Holmes. A lovely meal was served. We had a grand time.

Pres. Celia B. Frith, Sect. Dorothy Jones and Reporter, Delores Bell.

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Janelle Commissiong, Miss Universe, Looks Back On Reign

Special moments will always be remembered by lovely Janelle Commissiong as she looks back on a year of hectic globe-trotting as the first black ever to wear the coveted Miss Universe crown.

During her reign, now drawing to a close, she traveled to virtually all corners of the earth and met with thousands of people from all walks of life. Throughout it all,

she made friends for her race and her country, Trinidad/Tobago, not only with her looks and obvious charm, but more important with her naturalness and genuine interest in people.

Among her special memories of the year is the tribute paid to her by Mexican artist, Max Duvall. He painted a picture of her from photographs before she even won. He claimed that she reminded him of

a Spanish song beginning: "Why don't you paint black angels?" He presented her with the portrait when she won the title.

"Now that the year is almost over, it's things like that I'll look back on," she says.

Latins Loved Her

"The Latin American countries were the most receptive to me," she comments. "Puerto Rico was especially enthusiastic. I had the impression that they were pleased because I was from a small island too — they felt it was like the small countries beating out the big countries."

"I did consider myself a kind of unofficial ambassador for my country — to promote interest in Trinidad. People who aren't familiar with a country judge it by the individuals they meet who are from there."

Many people, she notes, had not known where Trinidad was until meeting her. (It's off the coast of Venezuela.) Trinidadians are

enormously pleased at having one of their own as Miss Universe. "They make me feel that I've really done something terrific for Trinidad by winning — in fact, they made me feel that I was the hottest thing there since Coca-Cola," Janelle says with a smile.

She also especially loved Hong Kong. "Oriental people are very gentle. And the shopping there was wonderful. I bought the most beautiful silk material and had it custom made into shirts."

On Being Black

How have the different nationalities reacted to her being black?

"Generally everyone's reaction has been really positive. I had the best feeling when whites would come up to me and they were genuinely pleased that I had won."

"Of course, there have been a few negative things. In one country, for instance, I got the impression they felt that as a black woman, I shouldn't be

representing the beauty of the world. But not everyone feels that way...You can't please all of the people all of the time.

"I also ran into people who had a certain negative image of a beauty queen...the stereotyped dumb blonde. We talked for a while, and I could feel them change their opinion," she says. "They're surprised that I have ideas of my own — they'll say, hey, you sound just like my sister."

Future Plans

After her reign as Miss Universe is over, Janelle is thinking about going back to Trinidad and opening a boutique. As a graduate of New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, she has an appropriate background in fashion. "I would be importing clothes mainly from the States," she explains.

She's also interested in the possibility of introducing a new line of cosmetics for black women. "I find that most of the makeups available have too much of a red or gray undertone on black skin. One product that I have found effective, though, is Esoterica Medicated Cream — it evens out skin tones, so it gives your skin one beautiful even glow."

Many people have asked her, "Do you feel that it was politics that gave you the Miss Universe title — because it was time for a black woman?"

"I suppose there's always politics, but if it were just politics it would have happened five or six years ago."

"When I'm asked that, I just say that they're not giving me credit for winning on my own," says Janelle with an impish grin.



Janelle Commissiong

Affirmative action is the practical application of constitutional rights.

TEST TECHNICIANS

The Collins Divisions of Rockwell International are experiencing a period of rapid growth and have immediate openings in the Cedar Rapids facilities for Test Technicians. Employment opportunities exist on both the day and evening shifts.

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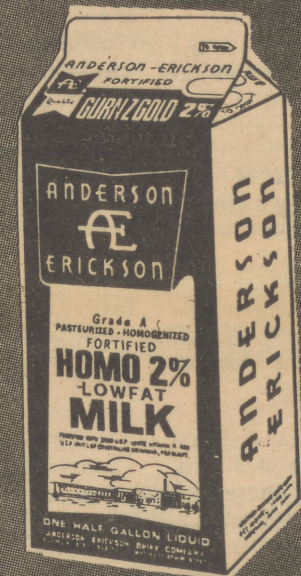
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The Church Page

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, July 9, 1978 Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Men's Chorus will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message entitled "Were You There".

This Sunday, July 9, 1978, at 3:30 p.m. The Senior Choir will be celebrating their Annual Senior Choir Day. Rev. H. Colbert and Congregation from Omaha, Neb. will be our guest.

The Prayer Service on Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m., the Missionary and Matron's are asked to take part.

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

The Gospel Choir will practice this Friday, July 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The Men's Chorus will practice on Sat., July 8, at 7:30 p.m.

The Revival Committee will meet on Sat., July 15, 1978.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 9th, 3 p.m., Kyles AME Church will be our guests.

Also at 3 p.m. Rev. Bobby Young from Mt. Hebron Baptist Church and the Men's Chorus will be our guests.

There will be a feast July 8 starting at 2 p.m. at the church. There will be chicken and dressing, vegetables from the garden, homemade pies and cakes, and lots more. All for \$2.50.

Thought for the week, "Worry doesn't solve the

problems of tomorrow. But it robs you of your strength today."

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

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services will be held this week in observance of Rev. Fields' 28 years as pastor of Mt. Olive.

On Thursday, July 8th, Rev. James Harris, pastor of Mt. Hebron, will be guest speaker at the service at 7:30 p.m.

On Friday, July 9th, a banquet will be held at 6 p.m. with Ms. Kathryn Williams, Deputy State Dept. Social Services, as special guest speaker.

At 8 p.m. Friday, Rev. Alex Crawford will bring the message.

Sunday, July 9th will climax the anniversary observances for Rev. and Mrs. Fields with a program at 4:00 p.m. Rev. A. Mills of Corinthian Baptist Church in Waterloo will be the guest speaker.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends of Mt. Olive to join us in these special services honoring Rev. and Mrs. Fields.

For further information regarding the banquet or special services, please contact Mrs. Roberta Pack, telephone number 243-5924, Anniversary Chairman.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Thomas' sermon subject last Sunday morning was "Master Charge", the Senior voices sang.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. is

mid-week prayer and Bible study.

Sunday July 9th from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. the 40th anniversary of Deacon and Mable Jackson will be honored. The Jackson's are long-time dedicated members of Union Baptist Church. R. A. served for many years as Chrm. of the Trustee Board and now serves on the Deacon Board. R. A. is well known as a community leader, his wife Mable served for many years as Chrm. of the Pastor's Aid Club and is a choir member. They are the parents of two daughters and a son. A program of this caliber is worthy of your presence, Mable's sister, Ida Craddock is Chrm.

At 6 p.m. the Deaconess Board will present the Wings of Grace in a musical. Sister Gladys Stubberfield President, Sister Annabell Bradley Chrm. Sunday July 16th, the Senior Ushers will sponsor a program, Deacon Tom Smith, President; Sister Ella Mae Burks, Chrm. Program time 6 p.m.

Pray for and visit, send cards, to our sick, they are Sister Anita LaFrance at Fort Dodge, Brother James Cooper at Iowa City, Brother Melven May at Veterans, Brother Cleo Morrison at Mercy, Brother James Royston at Methodist and Brother Jerry Burrell in New York.

Think about it: "IF BY OUR DEEDS WE BECOME SAINTS, TRUE IT IS, THAT BY OUR DEEDS ALSO WE

S H A L L B E CONDEMNED."

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, July 9, Reverend Parrish's sermon title for Morning Service will be "A Bold Christian Witness". The Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

On Sunday, July 9, at 4:00 PM, the Deacons and Trustees are planning a spiritual filled service featuring the word of God in sermon and song. Speakers will be Dea. Tommie Calhoun, Dea. Ed Barber and Rev. G. H. Parrish. The Men's Chorus of Maple Street and other Men's Choruses from various churches of the city will be singing. If you are in need of a blessing, plan to attend.

The Gospel Choir will present The Male Chorus of the Newstead Baptist Church of St. Louis, Mo., on Saturday, July 22, at 7:30 PM.

The Maple Street Young Adult Choir will be featured in a Benefit Concert at the Bethel AME Church on Sunday, July 9, at 3:00 PM. Concert is being given on the behalf of Deloris Morris. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Reverend J. C. Collins and members of the Third Baptist Church, Davenport, Ia. will be our special guests in observance of Maple Street Day on Sunday, July 23rd.

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Friday, July 7, 1978 at

7:00 p.m. there will be a Reorganizational Meeting held at the church. All members are asked to be present.

Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. each Sunday morning. Our adult class is being taught by Sister Frealy Garrison. Children's classes for all ages are also being taught.

Sunday, July 9, Devotions will be held beginning at 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the morning message. The Young Adult Choir will sing.

Sunday, July 9, at 3:00 p.m., the pastor, senior choir and members will be in service at Macedonia Baptist Church.

Our Sick and Shut-In Members are: Sisters; Mauree Frazier, Edna Morris, Katherine Mullen, Jimmie Wolfe, Georgia Sparkman, Ozella Moten and Brother Arthur Flanagan.

SENTENCE SERMON - If you get on fire for God, you will be too hot for Satan to handle.

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MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, July 8, the Usher Board will be having a Chicken Dinner. They will start serving at 11:00 a.m. Dinners will be \$2.50. Deliveries will be made.

Deacon Bobby Young will be receiving his Minister's License on Sunday, July 9th at the 11:00 service.

The Young Adult Choir will present Elder R. L. Daye and New Friendship Church of God in Christ at 4:00 p.m., Sunday July 9.

We will be going to Kansas City, Missouri on July 16. If you would like a seat on the bus, please contact Mrs. Mary Lawrence or Mrs. Corrine Carter.

Pray for the sick and shut-ins. Remember them with cards. Rev. James Harris is Pastor.

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CANTON MISSOURI SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. L. Turner, Pastor
Bertie Nickerson, S.S. Supt.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH S.E. 4th & Scott Streets Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.	PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.	EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1344 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Y.P.W.W. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.	MESSIAH TEMPLE 2643 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.	NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1711 West 16th Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal	TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.
CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	ST. LUKE NO. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH 1247 McCormick Elder W. A. Robinson, Pastor Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1639 Garfield Rev. George W. Murray, Pastor Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Missionary Volunteer 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 8:00 p.m. Dorcas Society 1st Sunday 1:00 p.m.	HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Bible Band (Tues.) 7:00 p.m. Evening Service (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.	Our Saviour's Baptist Church 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-9628 Rev. T.R. Brown, Pastor Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service-Wed. 7:00 p.m.
PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. 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 7:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister John Shelton Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9289 Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 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.

Tribute To Richard Allen

Richard Allen founder of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, 1816, in Philadelphia, Penn. when blacks had no other social or educational release, no where else to go, he stood his grounds and with assistance from fifteen other black educators and ministers.

Bethel A.M.E. Church members and guests will be serenaded in song as the Maple Street Young Adult Chorus helps pay tribute to Richard Allen.

The choir will combine poetry with song and feature new selections from their repertoire of songs, Sunday July 9, 1978 at 3:00 p.m.

A lot of respect has been given to this fine choir directed by Kris Calhoun and whose adult leadership includes Mrs. Alberta Collins.

A lot of talented people have come and went, Maple Street has the respected notation of graduating most of their youth from the church,

some come back but those who go on have lasting memories and a strong religious foundation.

Different musical groups from out of state perform in Des Moines and our churches are crowded with community residents. It is our job to support local groups who could cut records and tapes and tour the United States, if we the community would get behind them and push.

Where are our youth of today going? They're not all going to Church School or Church on Sunday morning. The main reason is because we adults aren't there to give them the moral support they need.

When Richard Allen first established the A.M.E. Church it was based on the Love of God, not man, for all people, not just blacks, who wanted to worship without prejudicial factors and let the love of Christ come into their hearts and souls.

Members of the Maple Street Young Adult Choir, Edward Barker, Gracie Edmunds, Valarie Davis, Melle Butts, Carla Davis, Ann and Jim Hamilton, Tara Carson, Kris Calhoun, Pat and Terrie Collins, Loren and Denise Deering, Leslie and Kirby Talby, Larry and Melbra Davis, Lowell and Veronica Cooper and Stevie Fields, we the Des Moines Community are behind you one hundred per cent, and based on Richard Allen's philosophy we support you regardless of your age, religious denomination, for all people worship God and we must all believe that man is our brother, Christ is our Redeemer and God is our Father.

Half of the proceeds from the program Sunday will be presented to Mrs. Delores Morris, just another way the choir confirms their belief that people must help each other, in their own way.

the climax of the Men's Day Service. He will be bringing some of the people from 2nd Baptist Church. Dinner will be served and we want the day to be a success. So it will take much prayer.

The ladies are now in process of getting ready for Women's Day, Sept. 4. There are yet many dates open on the calendar. Sis. Lola Williams is the chairman of this program.

St. John A.M.E. Church Sunday School - 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M. Pastor Rev. W. A. Luttrell

**THIS IS
Your Paper
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CONCERTS BY RICHARD ALLEN CHORUS

The Richard Allen Chorus, St. Paul A.M.E. Church, has planned a series of mini-concerts the first on July 24 at the church. The concert is a Request program consisting of songs requested by listeners through the years.

Each concert will be presented in a different manner, theme and category with guests and audience participation.

Director Lauretta Reeves says proceeds will help to demolish the mortgage but secondary purpose is recruiting of new members.

Participation letters will soon be distributed and all St. Paul is asked to help the Liquidation committee with an extra push toward reducing the mortgage to zero.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH ASSOCIATE MINISTERS, REV. V. BRAMLETT & REV. W. LEWIS.

Church of Love,
Our first Sunday morning message was brought to us by our very own and dearly beloved minister, Rev. V. Bramlett. His message was taken from St. Matt. Chapt. 4 "Resisting Temptation".

Last Sunday afternoon at 4:30 P.M. Mrs. Sharon Deyer presented a Christian Puppet show. It was a very good show and the adults as well as the children enjoyed it.

On next Sunday afternoon Rev. Scales will be the speaker for

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY TO CONVENE JULY 12

The Women's Auxiliary of Central District will convene July 12 at Morning Star Baptist Church.

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OBITUARIES

MARGARET F. PATTEN JOHNSON

Services for Margaret F. Patten Johnson, 89, of 1072 Fourteenth St., who died Wednesday at Mercy Hospital from head injuries suffered in a fall at her home on Monday were at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Pomeroy, Ohio. She lived in Des Moines 68 years and was a graduate of Drake University. She received her master's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., and did post-graduate work at the University of Iowa, the University of Michigan and the University of Heidelberg in West Germany.

Mrs. Johnson was the first black teacher in the adult education program of the Des Moines Public Schools in 1938. She also taught school in Detroit and in Enterprise.

She was past-president of the Iowa Association of Colored Women Club and the Richard Allen

Christian Endeavor Church. She was past district superintendent of the Des Moines district Sunday schools of the African Methodist Episcopal Churches and was a member of the St. Paul A.M.E. Church. She also was a member of the Parliamentary Law and Culture Club and Iota Zeta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

In 1971, Mrs. Johnson received a certificate of award in recognition of her outstanding contributions to civic, cultural and business affairs in Des Moines.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Patten Oliver of Johnston, three sons, Rolston E. Patten and the Rev. F. Alphas Patten, both of Washington, D.C., and E. Hobart DePatten of Des Moines; a brother, Hobart Mitchell of Minneapolis, Minn.; nine grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Estes and Son Funeral Home was in charge of services.

RUBY L. ANDREWS

Ruby L. Andrews, 73, of 721 W. Sixteenth St., died of cancer Sunday at Iowa Lutheran Hospital after an illness of six months. Services were at

10 a.m. Wednesday at Burns United Methodist Church with burial in Glendale Cemetery.

Born in Waco, Texas, Mrs. Andrews lived in Des Moines 45 years. She retired in 1970 as a housekeeper at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. She was a member of Burns United Methodist Church and a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary post 126.

Mrs. Andrews is survived by a daughter, Marcy A. McCowan; a son, Arthur D. McCowan; a brother, Isaiah Willis, all of Omaha; and two grandchildren.

ALBERT SANDERS

Services for Albert Sanders, 84, of 1101 Crocker, were at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Estes & Son Funeral Home, with burial in Glendale Cemetery. Mr. Sanders died of a stroke Saturday at Mercy Hospital.

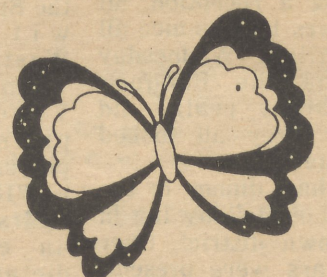
Born in Ruston, La., Mr. Sanders lived in Des Moines 55 years. He retired in 1957 from the Rock Island Railroad and was a member of the Masons.

He is survived by a daughter, Alberta J. Johnson of Los Angeles; a son, Kenneth Miller of West Des Moines; a brother, Harry Sanders of Niles, Mich., and three grandchildren.

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Around The State

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services, with the pastor Rev. Harold Davis, in charge. A bus load of church members from Davenport, came down, for the day.

Mrs. Madeline Sherrell, and son came down to see her Auntie, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson who are in Fort Madison Nursing Center. She was house guest of Mrs. Mollie Rudd.

Mrs. Marjorie L. Marsh, P.G.W.M.G.T., also Sect. of Fidelity, Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Turner, W.P. and Mrs. Dessie A. Burt, W.M. all of Fidelity Chapter No. 30, O.E.S. attended, the 69th Annual Communication of Electa Grand Chapter Order of the Eastern Star and Royal Exalted Order of the Amaranth, June 19, 20, 21, 22, in Des Moines, Iowa. Which was enjoyed by all, every minute from the first day until the last day.

The three Chapters of Des Moines Hostess, entertain us royal, each evening.

Monday registering and greeting the Stars, some I hadn't seen for three years, Tuesday evening a reception, all the Stars look so nice all in smiles, Wednesday evening the Banquet, The Stars really did shine. They all looked like Queens.

We had dinner in the Tower of Holiday Inn in downtown district. Over 100 Stars were present, and they all were shinning just like they do above. They all were dressed so nice, looked like Angels, I felt like I was in Heaven with the stars, who were angels.

Mrs. Stella Harper is home from her trip. She spent some time with her son in Chicago, two weeks with daughter Juanita, in Carson, Calif. then she went to Tacoma, Wash. spent two weeks with her son, Ernest.

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services, with the pastor Rev. H. Davis, in charge. He delivered the morning message Sunday July 2nd.

Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, 79, formerly of 330 Ave. C died at 11:05 a.m. Monday June 26, at the Fort Madison Nursing Care Center. She had been in failing health several months and seriously ill two weeks. She was born Aug. 15, 1898, in Fort Madison and was a lifelong local resident. She was of the Protestant faith. She was married to Albert Elijah Wilson, who survives.

Also surviving are a number of nephews and nieces, cousins, and foster grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and a sister. Her parents were Carrie and Gertrude Louise Carouson Anderson. She was buried Thursday in Oakland Cemetery. Rev. Harold Davis officiated.

Mrs. Madlen Sherrell and two sons of Kansas City MO attended the funeral of her Aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson.

Keokuk

Between June 19-23, Detective Ramon Weldon was one of two officers attending a bomb school in Quincy, Ill., conducted by the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and firearms. The officers were instructed in investigating bomb scenes, locating bombs, and various bomb constructions.

Clifton Bunton is a patient in KAH East, at this writing.

Mrs. Gail Scott Coleman has finished her rookie softball season at Western Ill., University, leading the team in five areas, a 434 average, 9 triples, 4 homeruns, 5 stolen bases, a fielding average of .975 and 28 RBI. She received a scholarship in the Spring of 1977 to play with the WIU Westerwinds Softball Team, coached by Kathy Veroni who is a professional softball player. Gail will return to WIU in the fall.

Mrs. Mattie Buckley, an employee in the dietary department of the Lee County Home has completed correspondence courses conducted by the Iowa State Department of Health.

Ms. Alcina Robinson entered KAH East, June 26.

At the annual meeting of the YMCA held Tuesday evening of last week, Jerry Lawson was elected a board member. Robert Pearl was among recent board members recognized.

Visitors in the Jack Holder home recently, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilder of Galesburg, Ill., Mrs. Eunice Townsend, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Louise Ridgeway of Milwaukee, Wis.

Reunion '78 in Keokuk

June 30-July 1, was Reunion '78 in Keokuk.

The weatherman smiled on the long awaited weekend. On Friday evening there was the jovial, stimulating Get-Together and registration session at the Holiday Inn. Amid handshakes and hugs, longtime friends were greeted. Muted

conversations were overheard when mention was made of those who attended Reunion '74 and were not able to be present now, four years later.

There were former residents and friends present, representing States from California to New York, from Michigan to Texas, and many points in between, almost 200 people. Finger foods were served, delicious, refreshing and all one could eat. During the evening those who were school-mates such a short time ago, spoke of the number of grandchildren they now had. Many had not seen acquaintances for 30 years. Some who had recently been ill, by being careful and not allowing themselves to get overly excited were permitted by their Drs., to attend.

Cameras, autograph books, faded pictures and clippings were all very much in evidence as they were passed around among the guests.

The picnic at Rand Park on Saturday afternoon was extremely well attended in the over 90-degree temperature. A tasty picnic dinner was available, with plenty for the large group present.

In the evening after the festivities at Rand

Park had ended, a brief thunder-storm erupted, thunder, lightning and heavy rain. It subsided by the time guests were to gather again at the Holiday Inn for the dinner and dancing. The buffet dinner served the many guests was another fine meal built around, Ham, Roast Beef, and Turkey, with an abundance of everything served with such a meal.

With Mrs. Mary Majors presiding, the guests were welcomed by Keokuk Mayor pro tem, Carl Beard. Mrs. Virginia Parsons presented a memorial to those who had attended Reunion '74 and were no longer in our midst. William Price Jr., of Detroit, Mich., was the winner of the macrame planter the Culture Club sold chances on, with the proceeds going to the Club's Scholarship Fund.

Those sending letters and greetings were acknowledged. One letter was read, sent by a former Keokukian, Mrs. Rita Scott. It was a human interest story of a Los Angeles family who had named their daughter, Keokuk.

After dinner dancing was enjoyed with music furnished by Ben Burmbry and the Messengers of Quincy, Ill.

We recall that Reunion '74 was all one could

have asked for. In the opinion of this correspondent, Reunion '78 was "Super!!!" Orchids to Mrs. Mary Majors and the ladies who spent many days and weeks working to make all facets of Reunion '78 the great success it was.

Waterloo

HOUSEWARMING FOR FRANK SMITHS

Frank and Betty Lou Smith, of 9701 Sylvan Drive, Janesville, Iowa were honored at a housewarming last weekend. Hosts were Mr. Smith's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Page, with Mrs. Lizzie Fullilove and Mrs. Grace Western, Mrs. Smith's mother, serving as co-hostesses. Two Hundred and Fifty guests attended the courtesy with out-of-town guests from Sioux City, Deep River, Montezuma, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Altoona, New Sharon, Hudson, Dike, Oskaloosa, Rock Island, Ill.; Chicago, Milwaukee, and New York City.

Mrs. Smith is an employee of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company and Mr. Smith is employed at John Deere Tractor Works. As an added feature, the Host, Mr. Page, grandfather of Mr.

Smith, was presented with a group song and cake in honor of his birthday and 43 years of service at the Paramount Theater.

OBITUARIES

ROBERT LEE ENGLISH

Services for Robert Lee English, 50, of 1059 Ninth St., who died Sunday at Broadlawns Polk County Hospital of pneumonia, were at 1 p.m. Thursday at Estes & Son Funeral Home. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. English was born in Sedalia, Mo., and lived in Des Moines for 24 years. He was self-employed and attended the Evangelistic Church of God in Christ.

Survivors include two brothers, Harry and Oliver, both of Des Moines; and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Whitney of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Dora Willis and Mrs. Beatrice Jackson, both of Sedalia, Mo., and Miss Ollie English of Des Moines.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Ethnic product is marketed by company based in Ottumwa

Reprint from
Ottumwa Courier

Afro Products Inc., 539 Church St., is the "No. 1 leader in ethnic electrical products in the U.S.," says Larry Baugh, president of the company.

The company produces hair care products specifically for blacks' hair.

One product now on the market is the Afromatic Styler — an aluminum styling comb with five attachments that can straighten, curl and style all textures and lengths of hair and "blow-out" an afro hairstyle. Baugh's hair styler features an aluminum wand and comb which, he said, retains heat better than his competitors' plastic curling irons.

In the May 1978 issue of "Black Enterprise," Baugh said about the styler, "No one creates a product that is totally new; the best you can do is to take an exciting idea and improve on it."

He designed the styler based on his success in 1974 when he introduced a "blow-out comb" for afro hairstyles.

That same year he formed his company in Ottumwa, invested \$1,000 in the initial product and made a profit of \$96,000. The product was distributed to various markets across the country and to several U.S. military bases overseas.

Baugh said the comb was

actually "a profitable failure." Based on several recommendations he received from consumers as to how the comb could be improved, Baugh revised it and designed the Afromatic Styler.

The styler has been his only hair care product on the market since that time.

This year Baugh expects to

Larry Baugh



gross \$1.5 million and make a considerable profit, despite the fact that he imports the product from Hong Kong.

In four years he has accumulated 400 accounts in various stores including Kresge's, JC Penney and Woolworth's.

In Ottumwa, the styler is sold at Osco Drug Store, 232 E. Main. Baugh said it's the only store which carries ethnic products in Ottumwa.

He hopes to have his next hair care product, the Afromatic Select-A-Temp Straightening Comb, on the market in the next six months. It is similar to the old-fashioned "hot comb," but it will offer various temperature settings.

A native of Ottumwa, Baugh said he has been in retailing for seven years. Before forming his own company, he said he

spent most of his adult life overseas as a sales representative for major industries such as Sony, Montz and Marantz. He also represented various cosmetic companies such as Jovan and Nina Ricci in the United States.

Baugh now has 43 sales-commission representatives nationally, but he does much of the promoting of his product.

"I pride myself in my ability to communicate with people. My money is only a sign of how well I communicate," he said.

On July 10-13, he and one of his vice-presidents, Spencer Luvert, will be exhibiting his styler at the 69th semi-annual National Housewares Exposition at McCormick Place in Chicago.

This year, Baugh wrote,

directed and produced his first television commercial for his styler. It is shown on stations in New Orleans and Philadelphia. He also advertises in magazines such as Ebony and Essence.

Baugh said future products will continue to be in the line of hair care. He said he doubts very much that his company will wholesale any other type of beauty product.

Baugh has other business interests. He bought a furniture store, Family Furniture, in Dakota City, Iowa, eight months ago. So far, he said, he is "letting it take its course."

He also is a promoter and strong supporter of the Hunger Project, a group which plans to end starvation in the world in 20 years.

Mt. Pleasant

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

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson have returned from a vacation in Canada and Wisconsin.

The Sigourney High School Band spent a week in Winnipeg, Manitoba where they

participated in the Red River Exhibition International Band Competition. Sigourney High School Band placed second in the class A competition of nine bands.

Jerry Tolson is the band director of the Sigourney High School Band. Jerry has written a song for the band entitled "Samba de Amour", of which he was given the honor recently of having it published. Jerry has only been the band director at Sigourney for two years and is doing a splendid job there.

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classified ads

HELP WANTED

DRAFTSPERSON
Meredith Corporation has an opening for a draftsman in its Corporate Facilities Services Department. Successful candidate will have high school diploma with minimum of one year of technical training at community college or trade school, and two years experience in architectural, mechanical, or electrical drafting. Must also have knowledge of engineering & construction terminology. For more information or to apply contact: Ms. Chris Harmer, Employment Office, Meredith Corporation, 1716 Locust St. Des Moines, Iowa 50336
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1t

MESSENGER

Meredith has an opening for an individual to sort and distribute company and interoffice mail. Involves some lifting and a lot of walking throughout the building. Must be bondable. Contact: Ms. Chris Harmer, Employment Office, Meredith Corp. 1716 Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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HELP WANTED

World's largest hardwood lumber distributor is looking for an aggressive college graduate in industrial arts or forestry. Position to be filled could involve traveling later. Good opportunity. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to: Gordon Suckow, Frank Paxton Lumber Company, 205 S.W. 11th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

1t

PRINTER

Editing CRT Terminal Operator; set up type for printed forms. Knowledge of Mark Up, Printing and Phototypesetting helpful. Contact Larry Butrick, Pers. Dir., Briggs Corp., 515-274-9221.

1t

RESPONSIBLE PERSON

Wanted to own and operate candy & confection vending route in Des Moines, Iowa & surrounding area. Pleasant highly profitable business. Age or experience unimportant. Requires car. Cash investment from \$2,495 part-time to \$9,495 fulltime. For details write and include your phone.

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FOR SALE

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DES MOINES, 4110 East 23rd, 4 BR., \$52,100, \$2,600 down, \$398.30 Principal and Interest. 360 Months at 9% Annual Percentage Rate. Veterans Administration Equal Housing Opportunity. See any Sales Broker.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Margaret Patton Johnson wishes to thank Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr. and Rev. George H. Parrish, honorary pallbearers, St. Paul A.M.E. Church, St. Paul Choirs, Mrs. Musette Perkins, organists, Mrs. Loretta Reeves and Mrs. Marian Morrison, the Ladies who helped at home, those who prepared and served dinner, to Estes & son, for those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, for your cars, food, gifts, donations, for coming to the funeral home or to the services, all other expressions and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed By: daughter, Mrs. Hazel Patten Oliver, sons, Ralston E. Patten, Rev. E. Alphas Patten, E. Hobart DePatten, brother, Hobart Mitchell, Grandchildren, and all their families.

RENTALS

HOUSE FOR RENT

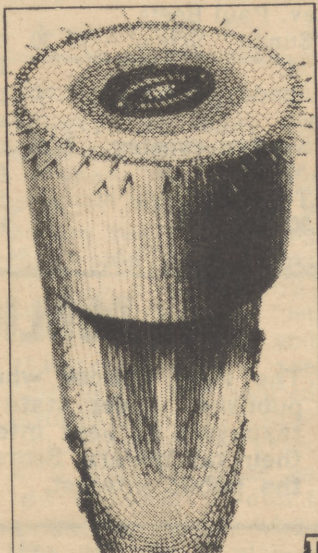
3 room house for rent, \$120 per month. 910 W. 24th, D.M., 277-9173.

1t

APT. FOR RENT

One bedroom, furnished, private bath, children welcome, utilities paid. William Jones, 255-9254, 244-7723.

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Salary is negotiable depending upon experience.

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W. C. Assell, Personnel Director
Des Moines General Hospital
603 E. 12th Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50316

We are an equal opportunity employee.

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Personnel Clerk-Receptionist

The Personnel Office at Des Moines General Hospital has a new, fulltime, clerical position available. This person will assist in typing, filing and clerical support for the Personnel and Employee Health Offices.

Applicants should have some office experience or high school preparation in secretarial skills. Starting salary \$600/mo + good benefit package. Apply in person at:

Des Moines General Hospital
Personnel Office
603 E. 12th St.
Des Moines, IA 50316

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YWCA Executive Director

Immediate opening for Executive Director, responsible to Board for developing and administering program and finances; securing and training staff and volunteers; directing staff work; securing and maintaining community participation and support and other related tasks.

Must have college degree or its equivalent through education/work experience; experience in fiscal management and organization; willingness to work with people of diverse backgrounds and open and able to respond to new challenges.

Duties begin approximately August 7; application deadline: July 21, 1978.

Search Committee, YWCA
409 North 4th Street
Burlington, Iowa 52601

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Employee Relations Manager
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Cedar Rapids

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service - 11:00 A.M.
Thursday Bible Study - 7:30 P.M.

The Young Adult Choir of Mt. Zion will present a concert Sunday afternoon, July 9 at 3:30 P.M. at Greater Mt. Eagle Baptist Church, Racine, Wisconsin.

Bethel A.M.E. Church
Rev. C. D. Smalls
Worship Services - 9:00 A.M.
Wednesday Prayer - 7:30 P.M.

During the months of July and August Services will begin at 9:00 A.M. each Sunday.
Sick list: Mrr. Carl Shephard and Mrs. Lula Walker.
Redemption Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Harmon Webb
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening - 7:30 P.M.

Socialist Says Bakke Decision A Defeat For Oppressed

The following statement was released today by Willie Mae Reid, Chairperson of the Socialist Workers National Campaign Committee:

"Today the gains of Blacks, of women, of all the oppressed have been dealt a heavy blow by the Supreme Court decision against affirmative action quotas and for Allan Bakke. Four of the judges even said the 1964 Civil Rights Act forbids quotas. They are saying laws passed for the oppressed are going to be used against us!

"The court says it can't distinguish between hundreds of different 'ethnic groups' in the United States. Maybe it can't. That's not the point. It's not difficult to distinguish who has suffered from discrimination: it is Blacks, women, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, other Latinos, Asian-Americans and Native Americans.

"It is an undeniable fact that unemployment among Blacks is more than twice what it is for whites. It is an undeniable fact that women make less than two-thirds of what men are paid. And it is an

undeniable fact that the institutionalized racism and sexism in this society that perpetuates and maintains inequality will never be changed without quotas that the universities, the employers, the government are forced to meet.

"The Harvard program, held up by the court as an alternative to quotas, proves this. Harvard's freshman class next fall will have only 8.1% Blacks and 4.6% Latinos. That's not affirmative action.

"What is needed is immediate, emergency actions to protest this decision and demand extension of the affirmative action programs that presently exist. Such actions can

lay the basis for the massive movement needed to overturn the Bakke decision. A big turnout for the July 9 March on Washington, D.C., called by the National Organization for Women to extend the Equal Rights Amendment deadline and pass the ERA can be an important step toward building that kind of movement.

"The Socialist Workers Party candidates and our supporters around the country will be redoubling our efforts to publicize the July 9 march, to sound the alarm on the Bakke ruling, and to help unite Blacks, Latinos, women and labor in a massive movement to overturn the Bakke decision."

Comments on Bakke Case

New York, June 28 — Following today's Supreme Court decision in favor of Allan Bakke, Dr. Charles E. Cobb Executive Director of the United Church of Christ Commission for Racial Justice, made the following statement.

In today's Supreme Court decision on the Bakke case, the nation has been set back another 50 years by an instrument of

government that is recalcitrant, racist and politically motivated.

The Black, the poor and other minorities must gird themselves as never before for an all out struggle against principalities and powers whose singular goal is to keep restrained those who have suffered exploitation for many years.

P.M.
Tuesday Prayer Meeting - 7:30 P.M.
Friday Bible Study - 7:30 P.M.
New Jerusalem Church of God In Christ
Bishop Hurley Bassett
Sunday School - 10:30 A.M.
Sunday Worship - 12:00 Noon.
Church of Christ
Brother Richard Reed
Sunday Service - 10:30 A.M.
Sunday evening - 6:00 P.M.
Gospel Tabernacle
Rev. Paul Beets
Sunday School - 10:30 A.M.
Sunday worship - 12:00 noon
Sunday evening - 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Bible study - 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Dixie Trimble and son of Denver, Colorado, were in town recently visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr and family and Mrs. Marilyn Wright and daughters.

The regular monthly NAACP meeting will be held at Jane Boyd Community House, July 14, at 7:30 P.M.

Mrs. Frances E. Baker has returned to the city after an extended stay in California with her sons.

As a result of two separate incidents which took place recently involving members of the Cedar Rapids Police Department and several persons in both the black and white communities, a second meeting of the Cedar Rapids Citizens for Equal Justice was held at Mt. Zion Baptist

Church, June 28.

Some of the persons arrested or members of their families involved in the two incidents, related details of what happened in each confrontation and expressed concern about the future of other citizens who might become involved in alleged police abuse.

A member of the National Conference of Black Lawyers stated that the NCBL is conducting a separate investigation.

Anyone interested in contributing to the Defense Fund may send their contributions to the Cedar Rapids Citizens for Equal Justice Defense Fund, c/o Jane Boyd Community House, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52403.

PUBLIC NOTICES

The legal notices which appear on this page are published under state laws which require that all taxpayers be kept informed as to what becomes of their tax dollars. Secrecy in government is never in the public interest.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

To: Louis C. Riffe
3525 - 27th Street
Des Moines, Iowa

You and each of you are hereby notified:

(1) That the written contract dated May 29, 1963, and executed by Investors Equity of Iowa, Inc. as Vendors and Ruth Y. Martin as Vendee for the sale of the following described real estate:

Lot 4 in Winnie's Place, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, and locally known as 3525 - 27th Street, Des Moines, Iowa has not been complied with, in respect to the terms and conditions of said contract in the following specific particulars:

(a) Failure to make monthly payment due June 8, 1978 - \$126.00.

(b) Failure to properly maintain the property, making roof repairs in the amount of \$436.00 necessary - \$436.00

(c) Reasonable costs for preparation of this Notice, including continuation of abstract - \$125.00

Total: \$687.00

(2) That said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled as by its terms and provisions it may be, unless the parties in default shall perform the said terms and conditions in default, and in addition pay the reasonable costs of serving this notice, on or before August 21, 1978.

Orville W. Bunker, Jr., Trustee for

Orville W. Bunker, III, Trust (or Successors in Interest)

By James V. Sarcone, Jr., Their Attorney - 902 Liberty Bldg.

Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander July 6, 13 and 20, 1978.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION District Court of Polk County, Iowa

STATE OF IOWA,

ss. Polk County Central Savings Association, Chariton, Iowa versus Donald L. Sheil and Dorothy L. Sheil, Dial Finance Company No. 1, and Polk County, Iowa

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Central Savings Association, Chariton, Iowa, and against Donald L. Sheil and Dorothy Sheil, individually, jointly, and severally, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 16th day of June A.D. 1978, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lot 39, Beverly Hills, Plat No. 3, an Official Plat now included in and forming a part of the City of West Des Moines, Iowa

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 4th day of August A.D. 1978, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

Sheriff's Office, Des Moines, Iowa:

Bob E. Rice Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa

By Nadine Hall, Deputy

Published and printed by the New Iowa Bystander at West Des Moines, Iowa on June 29 and July 6, 1978.

NOTICE

In the District Court for Polk County Iowa No. CE9 - 4940

CHARLES A. PARKER, JR. and DIANE K. PARKER,

Plaintiffs,

vs.

THE CITY OF ANKENY, IOWA, A MUNICIPAL CORPORATION; NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY; and, IOWA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY.

Defendants TO THE DEFENDANTS AND TO THE PUBLIC:

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Polk County District Court, Des Moines, Iowa, a Petition of the above named Plaintiffs praying for a decree of Court vacating the following described real estate, to-wit:

The North 40.1 Feet of Lot 3 in Henderson Park Plat No. 16, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Ankeny, Polk County, Iowa.

That the Plaintiffs are the sole and only owners of said real estate. That no part of said real estate has in any way been devoted to the use of the public except as stated therein.

That you are further notified that these proceedings are instituted pursuant to Section 409.22 through 409.24 of the 1977 Code of Iowa and that the Court shall be requested to set this matter for hearing after completion of the public notice for three consecutive weeks as required pursuant to Section 409.22 of the 1977 Code of Iowa.

OF THIS YOU SHOULD TAKE NOTICE AND GOVERN YOURSELVES ACCORDINGLY. For further details, see the Petition on file.

WAGENER & DAY R. J. WAGENER 511 SW Third Street Ankeny, Iowa 50021 (515) 964 - 4277

Attorney for Plaintiffs Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander June 22, 29 and July 6, 1978

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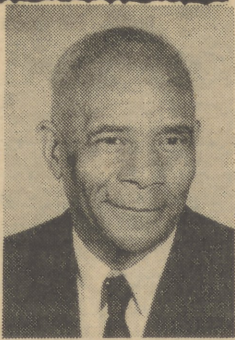
We'll be looking forward to visiting with you.

Iowa Farm Bureau
5400 University
West Des Moines, Iowa
255-5400, Ext. 5670

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ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK
ON SPORTS

So now there is another black manager in the major leagues. Larry Doby was named as manager of the White Sox after the other manager was canned because the team seemed to be stalled. But this time there was no big fuss about being a black manager. No questions about how it felt to be a black manager. Everyone who follows baseball

knows that if Doby can't get the Sox off dead center, he will become an ex manager, and it won't be because he is black.

That is one of the fundamental practices of the game. When the team goes bad, fire the manager. It is much easier to find a new manager than it is to find fifteen or so ball players. And also every follower of the White Sox and baseball knows that unless the team gets some players, Doby won't do much better, if any better than his predecessor. So, he will have the job temporarily.

But, if by some unexplained happening, he is able to finish the year and start another with a different ball club, one that he might have a hand in picking, he might come up with a winner. But just a winner won't please White Sox fans who want a pennant winner.

There was no special story when the man was hired, so let's hope there won't be any special story when he is fired, as I predict he will be sooner or later.

Another story that caught my eye was the one

Spotlight

From page 1

don't want to sing something gay and whimsical.

I go through about 50 to 60 songs per semester and we may only use 12 to 13 of the songs. A lot of times the students don't understand the lyrics, so line by line we discuss the mood the feeling implied by the songwriter, most of the time we go beyond the music, and begin to interact with human feelings and thoughts and a lot of love is transpired and we have to deal with personal relationships and getting along."

"Sometimes lessons plans are made, but sometimes the tone or the mood of the songs I select don't predict the daily course of action."

Mr. Hubbard is a firm believer of music because it transcends love. "The class that comes to me first really has it made, what a beautiful way to start their day!" beamed Mr. Hubbard.

Mr. Hubbard began playing the piano by ear at age six, and from then on his love for music began to unfold. He explained how he was not forced by his parents to study, but how he was engrossed in the art and no coaxing was necessary. Also, he was fortunate enough to study with some of the best teachers in Knoxville, Tennessee where he grew up.

After high school, Mr. Hubbard graduated from Knoxville College with a degree in piano, organ and basic music education. He began his teaching career in Alabama as a substitute. He taught there for two years and liked teaching, so his ideas of becoming a concert pianist were shifted.

He moved to Des Moines in 1965 and taught the physically handicapped for four years at Woodard State Hospital School. After which he taught two years at Urbandale Jr. High and since leaving Urbandale has been teaching at Hiatt.

"My preface has been to teach at the Jr. High level up until very recently. I enjoy Jr. High but after seven years I have brought the students as far as they can go. I'm looking for ways to expand and get into some other areas of my profession. I know what the success' have been at the junior high and I would like to see what my capabilities are at another level."

Often times teachers become stagnant when they remain in a building after five years, they bring out the same lesson plans, show the same movies and their approach remains the same. Mr. Hubbard has been heavily criticized for his classroom structure for his concern for developing the students through informal structure, thus getting into personal relationships and feeling.

"I believe that the music teachers would get a lot more out of students if they showed an interest and concern in each student. Sometimes a good listener is all they need," explains Mr. Hubbard.

"On the other hand, what works good at Hiatt, may not be the right approach or methodology at another Jr. High. A teacher should just have a clear picture of which direction he's going to go and time should be spent sharing it with the students. Also secondary music teachers must learn to accept good feedback," continues Mr. Hubbard.

Becoming familiar with his teaching methods and concern for students gives you an inkling on why he is so successful in his musical ministry.

He beamed and so did the students when they were asked to sing at this year's State Teachers Convention — the only Jr. High in the district asked to perform.

Mr. Hubbard is the organists for Clifton Heights Pres. Church and has been for the past four years.

Similar to allowing students to vocalize their frustrations in his classroom at Hiatt, he

believes in doing the same at Clifton Heights.

"There is no other profession where a person can sing a song that would fit almost any person's situation. Students are able to 'let it all hang out' and church members are able to become uplifted through spirituals gospel and hymns. I don't know what goes on inside an individual; I don't question people when they ask me to play a particular song, during the organ prelude, etc., I just play, because I know that music has a healing power."

In addition to appearing on K.C.C.I. T.V. for the sixth consecutive year, his chorus also appeared on Hawkeye Cable T.V.'s "Black Focus" program, hosted by Ms. Ruth Ann Gaines.

The seventh graders at Hiatt put on their first musical this year: "Electric Sunshine Band." This in itself was a major accomplishment. "Since music is an elective at Hiatt, it's hard to predict what songs will be selected, and talent fluctuates from year to year and it's a challenge to have students in class that feel that they can't sing, or that they look ugly. But when I get the girls out of the jeans and the boys out of the t-shirts, they're all beautiful, it's like a musical awakening," explained Mr. Hubbard.

At Clifton Heights Pres. Church, he experienced his first year at directing the Youth Choir, they also presented a musical, "Good News."

Simpson College asked him to be their Music Director for the musical, "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope". He accepted and the musical ran three nights and received many invitations to present the performance here in Des Moines and in surrounding communities.

Frequently he plays for weddings and he is asked on occasion to play light dinner music.

He also accompanies solo artists and assists in the development of their sound. He can make the roar of a lion sound like a kittens purr.

Mr. Hubbard could easily become a concert pianist, but he prefers to share his gift for music through teaching. "It's hard to say no, when I do turn people down, but people who know me are aware that if it's God will I'll make a way," confirms Mr. Hubbard.

In addition to his love for music, he is in love with two little boys whose interests aren't catered to music — which he well appreciates and accepts — his two sons, Tony, 8 and Michael, 10.

"Music is the universal language and love is the key," explains the songwriter, "people who believe in music can live in perfect harmony," and it is this belief that keeps him going for he believes in music and it — music can achieve human understanding if people would just open their eyes and read and form their mouths to sing."

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about Joe Gilliam, former NFL quarterback. Joe, who is battling to get back in the league after a terrific battle with drugs, played for a semi pro team in Pittsburgh. They say he had a good night, and thinks he is a major league quarterback. He was the Pittsburgh Steelers by being the starting signal caller for several games.

It looked for a while as if he had beaten out the regular signal caller, Terry Bradshaw. But pressures on the man became rough. In spite of the fact that the team was winning, Gilliam wasn't wanted at quarterback by most of the Steeler fans. Why? You guess. His slightest mistakes were booed and blown up to mountainous proportions. So that may have been the thing that drove him to drugs. Trying to cope with that pressure.

Eventually he was benched in favor of Bradshaw, who really came on. Anyhow, Joe drifted from one bad dream to another, drug busts, then attempted robbery, so say the records. When one is on drugs, there doesn't seem any way to make enough money honestly to support the habit.

So after what must have been a horrible nightmare, Joe says he is straight. Now he wants a shot at the NFL again. After he keeps a date with a judge later down the line.

And speaking of quarterbacks, what do you suppose will happen to Joe Williamson, who was just about everybody's All American last year. Will he get a shot at a regular spot, or will they make him into a defensive back or a pass catcher.

I remember when he was being interviewed and the questioner asked him what he thought about the oft repeated statements that Blacks can't throw and can't read defenses. You could see his jaws tighten, and he had difficulty containing himself. But he handles himself very well, and simply pointed to his record and the fact that he could throw a ball nearly the length of the field, and that he had to read defenses in college no matter who Grambling was playing.

He is willing to ride the bench for a season or two to learn, but Joe has confidence that he can be a NFL signal caller.

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Bakke Decision Upheld Affirmative Action Programs

Bakke Case From page 1

They had only received reports from various sources. The NAACP, therefore, was planning to prepare a comprehensive response subsequently.

Summing up the reactions of black civil rights and political leaders around the country, Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, said that there was a consensus on two basic points. First, there was a feeling of disappointment over the decision ordering Allan Bakke's admission to the

CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS SEES AFFIRMATIVE ACTION PROGRAMS UPHELD UNDER BAKKE DECISION

WASHINGTON, D.C. The Court's decision in Bakke last week is complex, and there may be a tendency to focus on the order that Bakke be admitted to the Davis Medical School. However, the real impact of the Bakke decision is in that the majority of the Court upheld the use of race as a factor in university affirmative action programs. The practical impact of the decision is to uphold most university affirmative action programs.

Five members of the Court reversed the California Supreme Court's opinion that race may never be considered by a state university in admissions. The other four members of the Court expressed no view on this important constitutional issue. They did not dissent. The Court did order Allan Bakke admitted to the university because five Justices thought that the particular California affirmative action program was unlawful.

Four members of the Court thought it violated Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and one member (Justice Powell) thought the California program was too rigid to be constitutional under the 14th amendment. However, Justice Powell thought affirmative action programs operated by other universities were constitutional.

Because of the complexity of the issue and the different views of the Justices, many programs may be attacked by rejected applicants. The need now is for careful planning by universities to develop sensitive, intelligent and flexible special admissions programs which will aid Blacks and other minorities in obtaining a fair share of scarce educational resources and comply with the Supreme Court.

Davis school and the ruling that the process by which he had been barred was unconstitutional.

Second, there was also a feeling that some good did come out of the ruling by a majority that race conscious remedies can still be used in admissions programs and that they are constitutional.

The historical significance of the decision in Allan P.

Bakke's challenge to the special admissions program of the University of California Medical School was evident by the appearance of a cross section of civil rights leaders in a joint news conference at the NAACP's headquarters. Participating in addition to Mr. Hooks and Mr. Jordan were Bayard Rustin, director of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, Jesse Jackson,

head of PUSH, Dorothy Height, director of the National Council of Negro Women, and Dr. Kenneth Clarke, a nationally recognized educator and psychologist. Also present was Aryeh Neier, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The NAACP's interest in the affirmative action concept dates back to the early periods of the civil rights struggle

when leaders fought for the enactment of civil rights laws. Ultimately, under the leadership of Executive Director Roy Wilkins and Washington Bureau Director Clarence Mitchell, affirmative action was expressly included in Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

As opposition to the widening use of affirmative action developed in the late sixties and early

seventies, the NAACP began sounding the alarm about the dangers to recent civil rights progress. Much of this attack was led by former liberal supporters of the NAACP who generally charged that special college admissions programs and employment hiring or promotion plans, in effect, were tantamount to "reverse discrimination" against whites.

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