

the new

# Iowa Bystander

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

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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, July 27, 1978

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## Happy Ending: A Workshop For Young Black Women



"Four Phases of the Black Woman" will be featured, Friday, July 28, 1978, at Olmsted Center, Drake University, 8:00 p.m. performed by the Langston Hughes Company of Players.

The performance will feature readings from the choreopoem, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf", by Ntzoke Shange.

The production is one of the featured aspects of the workshop for young black women being held at Drake's Olmsted Center this weekend, sponsored by Model City, Woodland - Willkie and All - City Recreational Activities Program.

Pictured right to left: Lucia Howell, Donna Graves, Toni Jones, Toni Simmons. Not pictured Niambi Webster.

What has been publicized to be one of the most rewarding workshops for young black women between the ages of 14-18, will become a reality this Friday and Saturday at Drake's Olmsted Center.

Registration is still open for the workshop activities, several community residents over the age of 18, will also be attending the two day affair, because they

### LANGSTON HUGHES COMPANY OF PLAYERS

An organizational meeting will be held, Saturday, July 29, 1978 - 7:00 of the Langston Hughes COP, at Howard Johnson's, 2510 Ingersoll, room 103.

Individuals who are interested in theater and producing more plays, workshops, etc., are welcome to attend the meeting.

are equally interested in the success of youth and would like to see what it's all about.

Interested participants must register between 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.

The career awareness display will begin at 1-3:30 p.m. Those agencies participating are Planned Parenthood, ADAPT, Youth Law Center, Rape/Sexual Assault Center, Young Womens Resource Center, Inner-Urban Alcoholism Program, Iowa Runaway Service, The New Life Center, Job Service of Iowa, New Horizons, Urban Campus, YWCA, Grandview College, A.I.B., Mid-City Library, Career Planning Center For Women, A Mind of Your Own, KCCI-TV.

The Creative Writer's Session will begin at 2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. for

Happy Ending  
Continued page 15

## Program For Minority Women Receives Federal Grant

An award-winning Drake University program to help employed minority women succeed in the workworld has received federal recognition through a \$43,014 grant.

The grant, the first in Iowa under the Women's

Education Equity Act, will finance a weeklong conference at Drake next April to train 40 competitively selected professionals in Drake-developed techniques. The professionals, representing the nation's

educational, private and governmental institutions concerned with career development of minority women, will be taught how to assess their community's needs and conduct Drake workshops in their home communities to help

minority women succeed professionally. The original project that developed the workshops this past year was financed by federal Title I funds from the Iowa Community Services and Continuing Education Program.

Drake borrowed an employee of The Bankers Life to coordinate the original program, giving the university a professionally experienced minority woman at the helm. Yvonne Gates, who left Bankers Life a year ago as assistant pension underwriter, returned July 24 as assistant supervisor of life and health group contract writing. She will continue to assist in development of the Drake program on its advisory board and as an instructor in the three employed minority women workshops she developed, which will continue on a tuition basis now that the Title I grant has expired.

Gates' workshops follow the general lines of other Drake workshops for women — career/life planning,

personal and professional development (the "Survival Kit"), and management basics. Through the project's

initial steps last fall, Gates said she found the needs of minority and

Drake Program  
Continued page 15

## Neighborhood Group Appears To Protest HUD Action

by Connee Chivers

Citizens for Urban Encounter (CUE) representatives from a community organization group, appeared at a HUD meeting at Corinthian Baptist Church on Thursday July 20 to protest the current plan for the Walnut Hill Redevelopment Program. The meeting was well attended.

Several persons spoke about their concerns for the Walnut Hill Redevelopment Program. Some major concerns included: The Walnut Hill Program does not acknowledge that there is a shortage of moderately priced

homes in Des Moines "nor the housing needs of low and moderate income families, nor the city's goal of preservation of existing housing. Total demolition of sound housing in the Walnut Hill area contradicts current HUD policy recently stated by Patricia Harris." (U.S. HUD Secretary)

Representatives from the community group had hopes that the city would practice "selective demolition in the Walnut Hill area." They suspect that destruction of basically sound housing may place a hardship on families who now live in the area.

A citizen expressed the belief that the city has taken the attitude that there is a lack of investment in the Walnut Hill area and demolition is more likely to attract developers to build in the area.

It was also pointed out that some persons living in the area will be forced to move and since the present cost of housing is so high, they will experience great difficulty in finding a home that they can afford.

Citizens for Urban Encounter (CUE) has offices in the Isaiah House at 1521-6th Avenue.



Yvonne Gates

# THE EDITORIAL PAGE

## VIEWES and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

The events of recent days made me, or rather reminded me how hard it is to be accepted as a human being in the eyes of some people.

You are no doubt familiar with the story in the Register last week about the kids from Oakridge and their trouble at camp. According to the news story, all of the kids were accused of stealing, and were about to be sent packing. Now some of the kids knew they hadn't done anything wrong and resented being lumped with those who had.

It seems that the people in charge of the camp forgot that bad boys come in all colors, and, instead of trying to ferret out the bad apples, just assumed that they were all black.

I hate to keep harping on this subject, but people make it so that I have no other choice. Nobody knows when people will quit putting people in classes.

You listen to people who have never lived in Oakridge, and they will scare you to death with horror stories about muggings and shootings.

Our chief of police once said that there were dozens of situations "up there" that could result in murder. Nobody asked him how he knew, because he would have simply said his experience tells him.

Now, the place is not exactly a rest home because you have dozens of lively kids running around the walks and play areas all day, but there are people living there who have been there almost since it was opened, and have not lost anything to thieves or muggers. At one time there was a high percentage of potential criminals living up there, but that has been changed.

The place has a program for the kids, and several projects for older people and those not so old so they can keep occupied and have things to look forward to.

I am saying all this to say that Oakridge youngsters are no worse or no better than the kids around other parts of town and anybody who would lump them in one basket is simply not qualified to hold a position that permits him to deal with kids. One fellow told me that the other kids came from the more affluent homes, "And you know they wouldn't steal." Well, I can take the guy to juvenile court and he will be surprised at the kids from the better living homes he will see in trouble. Again, I say kids, bad and good come in all colors.

And anyone who doesn't recognize that either has never dealt with them or can't rid himself or herself of preconceived notions about people of different races or backgrounds. That is why it is so important for children of different colors and nationalities to come together. They have to meet somewhere in life, and they can't live out their lives watching each other like two boxers before the first punch is tossed.



## Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

### The National Economic Enemy: Inflation Or Unemployment

The economic goals of the Carter Administration have begun a recent and not too subtle shift in emphasis. Originally, the President focused his attention to the country's unemployment problem which led many to believe, including a large number of blacks in inner city areas, that creating jobs would be the primary target for governmental action. With inner city black youth unemployment reaching well over the 40 per cent mark in most areas, this seemed to be the most logical decision, especially in view of the disastrous black employment situation at the end of the Nixon - Ford Administrations. It would seem, however, that by creating jobs and at least partially solving the white unemployment problem, the Carter Administration has inadvertently added to the spiraling inflation.

The Administration's recent shift in emphasis toward problems of inflation is clearly related to the conservative trend in national politics as of late. In effect, few conservatives care at all about jobs and the economic well being of minorities, wanting only to enlarge their share of the economic 'pie' by reducing the rate of inflation. Former Los Angeles Chief of Police, Ed Davis, long time champion of right wing conservative political groups, has repeatedly attacked the Carter Administration for

so-called 'give-away' welfare and self-help economic aid programs. He has repeatedly advocated inflation-fighting programs which operate to the detriment of inner city assistance policies, in California and elsewhere. Most other conservatives, including Iowa's Roger Jepsen, have come out strongly in favor of focusing national economic policies on inflation. It seems then that the current Administration has chosen to bow in the face of conservative pressure.

Admittedly, there is no easy solution to these problems. To fight unemployment, the need to create jobs requires the pumping of large amounts of state and federal money into the economy; but in so doing, the more dollars the government puts into circulation to create the necessary jobs, the less each one is worth, both at home and abroad. Anti-inflationary policies, on the other hand, requires taking dollars out of circulation, thus enhancing the value of each one. Inflation then, primarily hurts the 'haves' in society (by reducing the value of each dollar) and unemployment adversely affects the 'have-nots' (by restricting the amount of money in circulation available for the creation of jobs). This is not to say that the poor do not suffer during inflationary times; they do indeed. But inflation puts more of the buying 'crunch' on those who have the most purchasing power - namely the middle and upper economic classes in society. Anti-inflationary policies, then, make the creation of jobs difficult if not impossible by restricting the amount of money available for that purpose, while anti-unemployment programs lessen the purchasing power of each dollar in circulation, which hurts everyone. An odd paradox indeed!

Similar problems of U.S. trade deficits abroad have plagued our economy as well. As Americans have yet to really feel the need to sacrifice, we continue to send millions of U.S. dollars abroad for the purchase of foreign oil, automobiles, electronic and other goods. Relatedly, on the domestic scene, Americans push for higher wages (the recent postal

workers dispute being an example), apparently not realizing that wage increases generally are negated within a couple of months by price increases thereby generated in the necessities they purchase. Management, as well as labor, must be willing to accept lesser salary increases or possibly salary cutbacks in realizing that more is not always better. Management and labor should conform their conduct, to some degree, to that of comparable groups in Japan. There business executives and management prefer to vote themselves a salary cutback rather than lay off workers at the production level. In so doing, workers feel a certain loyalty to the company involved nonexistent in the United States. Management and labor in this country should note how this concept, applied on a nationwide scale, has made the Japanese economy one of the healthiest and strongest in the world.

And what then of the millions of unemployed black youth in our inner cities? The problem is not insurmountable, but its solution would be very costly. These youths are for the most part unskilled, untrained, and undereducated. It seems the American economy has bypassed them in the same way it has avoided facing the problems of the manual and migrant workers. This is not to say that the unemployed cannot become the employed, but that to do so would require that many more dollars be injected into the economy, which would further fuel the 'fires' of inflation. The increasing numbers (and influence) of conservatives in Congress and in state governments (and the continuing weakening of their liberal opponents) is discouraging, since they obviously have nothing to gain by favoring policies whose likely end result is further inflation and weakening of the purchasing power of the dollar. In short, then, a solution to the problem of black inner city unemployment is not compatible with current Carter Administration economic goals. Blacks must again rely on themselves, it seems, to overcome the economic problems so unique to inner city ghettos, for it is increasingly the case again that white society just doesn't give a damn.

## Kalonji Saadiq



### Speakin' Out

serious urban rebellion exists in Des Moines and the police have been preparing for it. Even Kenneth Jernigan as blind as he was recognized the potential for violence, but the only way it will happen is if the police instigate it like they did last week. One of these days they are going to push their luck and run into the wrong combination of brothers and all hell is gonna break loose. Hopefully the police have not forgotten that six of their brothers were shot, two to

death, within a time span of 11 months. It must be understood that while I am recognized as the mouthpiece of anti-police rhetoric that there are many violence-prone brothers that I have to say 'cool it' to. As long as the police don't try to hurt nobody, and there ain't too many more incidents

Speakin' Out  
Continued page 9

### Things Could Be Worse For Me

Last week I outlined most of the trials and tribulations I was undergoing. I'll tell you right now the list was incomplete. I was sitting down contemplating my difficulties and a song by Quincy Jones came to mind. The person singing "things could be worse for me" was telling how she was walking in raggedy shoes down a rocky road complaining about the stones hurting her feet, when she saw an old man pushing himself around on a cart with no legs at all. Yes, certainly "things could be worse for", but sometimes I just don't think so.

I mentioned I was taken to jail. Will the police ever treat us as humans? Does it make them feel better to push folks around and unnecessarily assert their authority? One thing is certain you can only push people so far . . . before they begin to push back. When I got out of jail I heard a police officer had been hit with a bottle and a jeep damaged by debris thrown by the crowd. The potential for a

### WALLACE O. GREEN TO BE DEPUTY UNDER SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

Under Secretary of the Interior James A. Joseph today announced the appointment of Wallace O. Green as a Deputy Under Secretary of the Interior.

Green, who has been serving as Executive Assistant to Joseph, will provide staff assistance to the Under Secretary on a wide variety of programs.

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Iowans

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Allen Ashby ..... Editor  
Niambi Webster ..... Associate Editor

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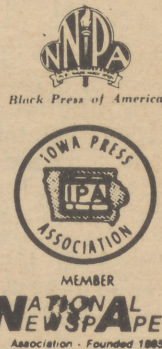
Thursday, July 27, 1978  
Credo of the Black Press

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

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# Benjamin L. Hooks

Executive Director, NAACP  
NEW DAY BEGUN



## Upholding Black Excellence

It is a cruel fact of American history that society has consistently sought to maintain psychological and social control over its black citizens not only through a system of miseducation but by a deliberate indoctrination of inferiority. The Constitutional language making blacks no more than "three-fifths of all other persons" has been enshrined in words and in deeds.

From the 1857 Dred Scott decision in which the Supreme Court held that blacks had no rights and whites were bound to respect to the scholarly treatises of the Shockleys and Jensens, our society has labored hard to perpetuate the myth that the children of Africa are genetically inferior.

One of the immediate concerns of the NAACP immediately upon being founded in 1909 was to attack the common notion that blacks have smaller brains than whites, so they were indeed inferior.

Progress is relative. So, to the extent that the size of black and white craniums are no longer compared to measure intellectual ability, society ought to be thankful.

Nevertheless, despite the great abundance of natural and economic wealth of our nation, there still seems to be the felt need among those who control our institutions to perpetuate the notion of black inferiority. The extensive attacks on affirmative action programs, especially those in colleges, is but one example.

Other more subtle and infinitely more dangerous

myths are fostered by some of our own spokesmen. Some not only attack affirmative action as a program for admitting unqualified black students through the back door, but they also self-servingly play upon the weakness of our urban school systems to show that blacks are to be blamed for their own plight.

They do not accentuate the positive of academic achievement, but rather they uphold the easily recognizable destructive qualities of predominantly black schools, which are underfunded, under-staffed, and outrightly abused to demonstrate that black children could learn if only they themselves had a will to do so.

What black people must never forget, however, is that if it had not been for the initially few among us who slipped through the massive screening processes to become noteworthy intellectual achievers, those blacks who are most prone to blame their race for its current educational problems would certainly not have been provided role models to spur them on to their own limited successes.

It was for these reasons that I launched the NAACP ACT-SO (acronym for Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological, Scientific Olympics) program shortly after becoming Executive Director last year. Black children have had so many role

models, except intellectual achievers.

Our athletes are among mankind's finest physical specimens and performers. Their acumen on the football and baseball fields, on the track and on basketball and tennis courts rightly are celebrated. We certainly should strive for no lessening of these examples of brain and brawn.

On the other hand, we must knowingly strive also to develop so many intellectual role models that we will be able to saturate every community, every school, the airwaves and every newspaper and publication with examples of black achievers. A good many of these achievers are presently within our midst, as so many NAACP delegates discovered at the recent convention in Portland.

Based on a pilot program involving 13 cities, our branches, and private individuals were able to select 57 winners, grades 9 through 12, for sponsorship to the national competition at the convention. These youngsters were high achievers in the visual, performing and literary arts; the natural and social sciences.

Thirty-four winners were chosen, and they received prizes totaling \$15,000 in cash and value. This was a humble beginning, but it was a start that the NAACP will be building into a monument of black academic achievement.

## Family, Inc., begins School Counseling

FAMILY, Inc. is a new program whose primary purpose is counseling with junior high and high school age youth. The program is aimed at juvenile prevention. By helping young people feel better about themselves and providing outlets for them, there will be less need to get attention through unlawful acts. An eleven member board of directors with representatives from law, government, church, education, business, and family professions proposed the program to the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments for funding. The program grew out of Forest Avenue Gospel Temple's Urban Mission. Founded in 1962 by Bishop Aaron

Carter this program has been serving the inner city Des Moines area families in a variety of ways.

Although the individual is the focus of FAMILY, we recognize that youth are integrally involved in their family and community. The organization of community resources to aid the family is basic to our approach and philosophy. hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5:00. Other times may be arranged in special cases. We accept referrals from families, friends, and other agencies as well as self-referrals. For further information you may call or write FAMILY, Inc., 2110 Carpenter, Des Moines, Iowa 50311, 244-4993.

## Prisoners Appeal

As an inmate at London Correctional Institution, London, Ohio, I wish to comment on the present criminal situation. Most people in society conceive prison inmates as being cold and calculating "law breakers" who lack consideration and compassion for others in their heart.

The fact is, inmates who are planned and deliberate "crooks" are few, for most inmates are people like you and me who for one instant acted irrationally because they lacked the capacity to do otherwise. I am 32 years old and have been confined for six (6) years, most of which have been painful, and all of which have been lonely.

I have involved myself



in every self-help program made available to me. I would like to reacquaint myself with the outside world and become associated in a more meaningful strength in the understanding of others and myself.

I welcome any correspondence with mature and open-minded people, because writing letters and receiving mail have become almost a foreign experience for me. I pledge to answer all mail received. Please write to JOE L. DANIELS No. 135-853, P.O. BOX 69, LONDON, OHIO: 43140.

## Needs Correspondence

Duran T. Harris  
No. 145-486  
P.O. Box 45699  
Lucasville, Ohio  
45699  
July 21, 1978

Dear Editor:

My name is as stated above. I'm 21 years of age, and presently a victim of circumstances in Southern Ohio Correctional Facility Institute, where I've been for the past twenty-five months.

I realize that what I'm about to say to you may or may not sound strange, but I write under strange and melancholy conditions.

Sir, it is my hope that you could print my

request for correspondence in a section of your newspaper.

I'm constantly locked up 24 hours a day and the pressure here is unbearable. I hope you can understand what I'm going through. Correspondence from the outside world would surely lift my spirits.

I understand that you are a very busy person, and I want to thank you for your time, and for reading my letter this far. So with this, take care. I'll appreciate your utmost consideration and concern.

Sincerely with Hope,  
Duran T. Harris

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# the social page

## Masons Elect Grand Lodge Officers

by Paul V Best, FPS

The 91st annual Communication of the Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Iowa, Free and Accepted Masons, convened Thursday, July 13th, through Saturday, July 15 in Davenport, Iowa, at the Clayton House. Many items of importance were handled, but one of the forerunners revolved around the election of officers.

By unanimous acclamation, **HON BOBBY L RAY**, Davenport was elected as Grand Master for the ensuing year. A product of Hiram Lodge No. 19 of Davenport, Ray has held various Grand Lodge offices including Deputy Grand Secretary and more recently Deputy Grand Master. He is married to the former Marlene Davis, has three children: Michelle, Anthony and Michael and is a professional administrator at International Harvester Implement Co. where he has subsisted for nearly

28 years. Other fraternal memberships include the William Frank Powell Consistory No. 46, Bashir Temple A.E.A.O.N.M.S. and currently the 1st Vice President of the A G Clark Chapter of The Phylaxix Society for Prince Hall Masons desirous of imparting and receiving more Masonic Light.

The historic election centered around the office of Deputy Grand Master, second in prominence in the jurisdiction. Traditionally, and for the past 91 years this has been an 'appointive' position, but referendum was passed last year for this to become an elective office, becoming law in 1978. Having the honor and distinction of being the first to serve in this coveted position is **BRO. CLEO D. MORRISON**, North Star Lodge of Des Moines. A faithful and dedicated Mason, he has held offices in Grand Lodge as Grand Lecturer, Jr. Grand Warden and more

recently Sr Grand Warden. Cleo is married to the former Frances Caswell and they are blessed with four children: Frances, Terry, Keith and Dennis. Other Masonic affiliations include Past Commander, William Frank Powell Consistory, No. 46; Zeid Temple No. 90, and a Charter Member of the A G Clark Chapter of The Phylaxix Society. Occupationally he is employed by Armstrong

Tire & Rubber where he has been well over 11 years.

Others either appointed or elected from Des Moines include: Paul L. Wilson, PGM re-elected Grand Treasurer; Arthur L. McCune, Past Grand Lecturer and newly elected Sr Grand Warden; Thomas Baker, Sr Grand Deacon, Charles Peguese, Chairman Committee on Foreign Correspondence; Frank B. Robinson, Chairman Jurisprudence; Dr.



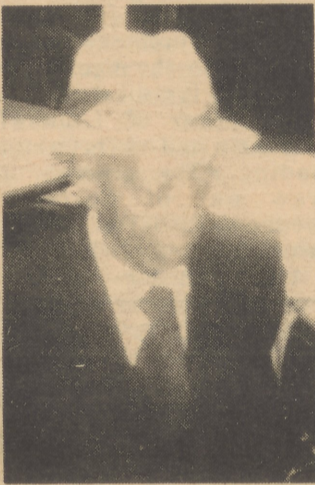
BOBBY L. RAY



Cleo Morrison

Lewis A. James, Scholarship; Joseph P. Wallace, Chmn Returns and Paul V. Best continued as Director of Public Relations. The immediate up-coming event for Des Moines Masons is the annual Masonic picnic, **SUNDAY JULY 23, RIVERVIEW PARK, NOON - UNTIL.** All Masons and their families come on out and have a great time.

## 94th Birthday Celebration



Alfred Guy

Mr. Alfred Guy of 1164-14th St. Pl. celebrated his 94th birthday July 14th at his home with his wife Mrs. Lee Guy and their pastor Rev. Jeremiah Reed and his wife, Willa Mae Reed.

Mrs. Kathryn McGregor furnished the dinner for them. He received many cards from friends and relatives and phone calls, both in and out of town.

July 16th was their 24th wedding anniversary. Rev. Reed and Mother Reed shared a delicious dinner prepared by Mrs. Lee Guy. Several of their church friends came by. All in all the two occasions were beautiful.

Calvary Church of God "Jesus Only" and Hospitality Board.

## AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary Lincoln Post 126 will meet August 1st at the hall, 1625 Washington. At 8 p.m. business of importance.

All members please come out as we are planning our program for the fall.

## Folks and Strokes



Edna Griffin

## Riverside Bible Camp

**TURMOIL AT CHUCH CAMP DISAPPOINTS KIDS AND PARENTS.** An old, old missionary story headlined as front page news, Saturday, July 22nd in the Des Moines Register. I assume from the news story that Riverside Bible Camp provides religious teaching in a summer camp setting for white, middle class, rural Lutheran children and their friends. A clearly defined goal understood by both Lutheran parents and children sharing a common religious heritage. Whatever the shortcomings and difficulties at the camp, they were not subjects of front page news stories. As near as I can tell, the Lutherans thought it was time to do some missionary work among the poor, including blacks. Apparently the only contact with parents took place after the disaster with the poor.

It becomes reasonably clear that the camp director leaves much to be learned about directing a young people's camp, black or white, rural or urban, rich or poor. It is also reasonably clear that this particular camping period was programmed for disaster as only missionaries to the poor know how. Three sent home for bad behavior. Twenty two more threatened with going home a day early because no child was prepared to break the unwritten law against tattling. It really should be clear that sponsors and supporters of Riverside Bible Camp should face the fact they are now qualified to help others until they have helped themselves.

I am without the grace and politeness of the Oakridge mother in her remarks to the white pastors and counselors. She said, "I don't believe that Jesus would act like that and, as his followers you didn't act like Jesus."

It is gross insensitivity created by racism that makes it possible to bring a diverse group into camp staffed and directed by whites only. Racism is about power. Racism creates unimaginative and uncreative people. A meaningful experience for Lutheran youth might be having a black director and family for a special session, carefully planned in advance with invitations to children from a city church, also middle class. This might be a first step in the long religious journey of experiencing the teachings of Jesus.

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## Zeid Temple No. 90

The Senior Nobles Club of Zeid Temple No. 90 A.E.A.O.N.M.S. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Des Moines, Ia. motored to Ottumwa Saturday, July 22nd to visit with one of their members, Noble Leak Crayton, who has been ill for some time.

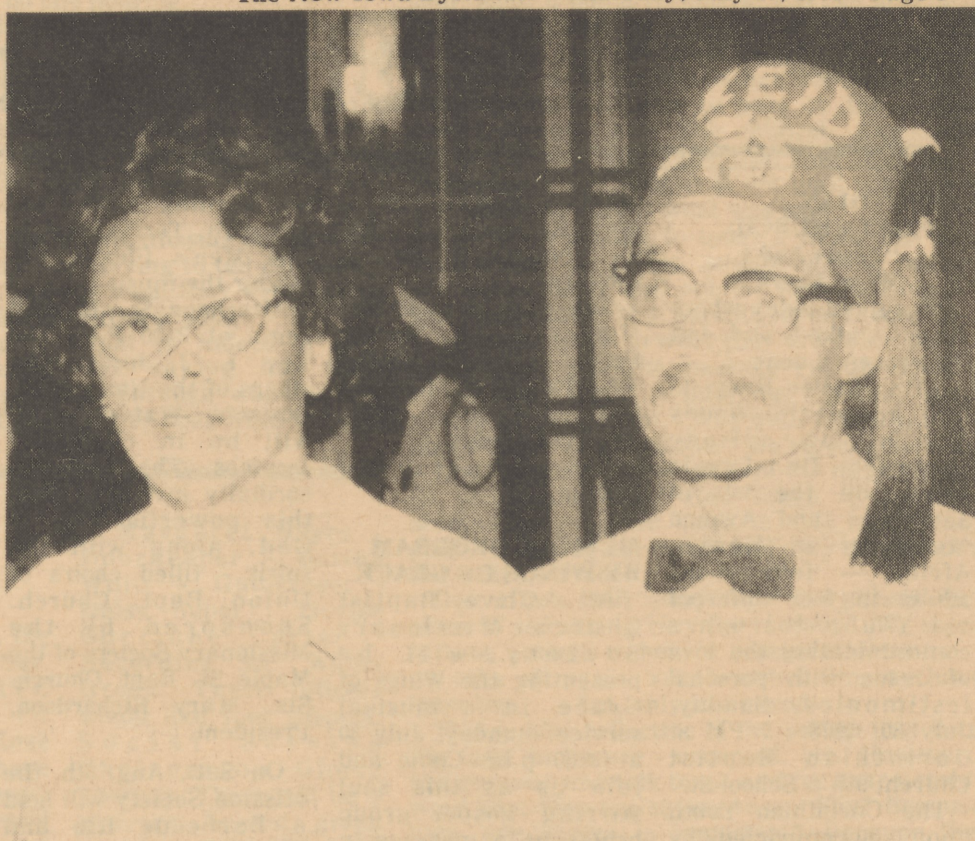
The group traveled to Ottumwa with the Illustrious Potentate Noble William Weathers Jr. and Deputy of the Desert Noble Frank W. Hogan, who took the group to Ottumwa in his

motor home. They met with Noble and Mrs. Fredrick Williams and Noble John Harvey of Ottumwa at the home of Noble and Mrs. Leak Crayton. Dt. Crayton treated the group with a fried chicken dinner in the basement of their home. Noble Crayton was presented a token of appreciation for his loyal support.

It is members like Noble Crayton that are an asset to the nobility of the Shrinedome. He has wished much progress and prayers for better

health in the future. Noble Crayton enjoyed the visit from his fraternal brothers. The group returned to Des Moines, Sat. evening after an enjoyable trip.

Nobles who went from Des Moines are as follows: Nobles Joe Wallace, Clarence King, Richard Jones, James A. Jones of Davenport, Ia., William Terrill, William Weathers Sr., and Frank Burks Jr., Noble William Weathers Sr. is President of the Senior Nobles Club.



Noble and Dt. Leak Crayton

## MTA Operator of The Month



Glen Whiteside

Mr. Glen Whiteside, an MTA operator since May of 1977, has been selected by his supervisors and fellow operators as the MTA Operator of the Month for the month of June. In the period of time Mr. Whiteside has driven for MTA, he has driven over 30,000 miles with only one accident.

He was an active member on the MTA Safety Committee and served on the MTA Uniform Committee which not only selected the current operator uniform, but designed

the current uniform policy which must be followed by operators. Glen helped organize the Safety Awards Ceremony for 1977 and was the Master of Ceremonies at MTA's first Annual Safety Banquet.

This spring he donated his own time to take a bus to various elementary schools to teach children how to ride the bus. Mr. Whiteside's activities display that he is not only a valuable asset to the MTA, but also to his community.



Viola Neighbors

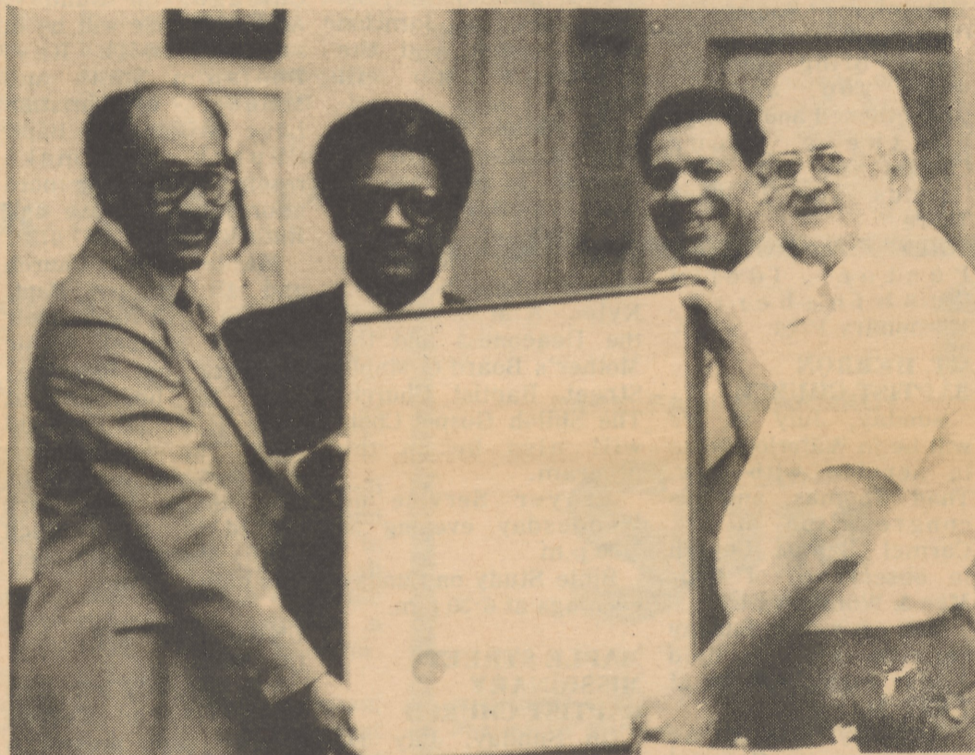
### VIOLA NEIGHBORS SELECTED AS MTA HONORARY OPERATOR OF THE MONTH

In addition to its regular Operator of the Month program, the MTA occasionally recognizes other operators for special achievements. During the month of June, Viola Neighbors was the recipient of the MTA's Honorary Operator of the Month award.

Ms. Neighbors was the second female operator to be hired by MTA, beginning her driving

career in September of 1975. Since that time she has driven over 60,000 miles with only one accident. Having been the MTA senior female operator for over two years, Ms. Neighbors has won the friendship and respect of her passengers, peers and supervisors.

She served on the committee which selected the current women's uniforms and has participated in various MTA activities. Ms. Neighbors has recently resigned her position with the MTA to get married and move to Denver.



Pres. Vincent Chapman, Larry Davis, Robert "Wright, present the NAACP Regional Charter to the Director of the Historical Society.



Robert Wright, Vincent Chapman, Ina Boone, & Larry Carter present A Life Membership Plaque to Watson Powell, of American Republic Insurance Co.

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# The Church Page

## CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH "Jesus And I Were There"

"I walked today where Jesus walked and felt His presence near..."  
 —Dr. Walter Riley, in the hospital; Woody Smith, on college campus; Dr. Lenola Allen, on the Isle of Jamaica; and Ayanna Musungu in Kenya, Africa — four young adults in four different situations communicating the love of Jesus with personal testimonies, Sunday, July 30, 1978 - 7 PM at Corinthian Baptist Church, 9th & School St.

The Corinthian Youth Choir, accompanied by Terry Shane on the organ and Barbara Williams on piano, will sing. The Young Adult Fellowship and the Missionary Society of Corinthian invites you to come, bring someone with you, and be strengthened and blessed as these young Christians tell how "Jesus and I Were There."

Rev. F. W. Strickland, Pastor, Idella Cushingberry, Missionary Pres.

## MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 30, we will be in Waterloo, Iowa in service with Rev. Thad Thomas, and his congregation at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in observance of their Men & Women's Day.

Our regular Sunday service will be held Friday night, July 28, at 7:00 P.M.

Saturday, July 29, we will have a General Church Business

Meeting at 6:00 P.M. It is most important that all members attend this meeting.

Our sick & shut-ins: Mother Love, Mother Porter at Mercy and Mr. John Bell at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Aurelia Rhodes.

Rev. James Harris, pastor.

## MUSICAL PROGRAM BY WINGS OF GRACE

Mt. Olive Baptist Church Missionary Society will be presenting the Wings of Grace in a musical service, Sunday, July 30 at 3:30 p.m. Come and join us as this soul stirring gospel group brings us a message in song of the Lord's word.

## SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

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

The Shiloh Mission and the Matrons will be having a program on Sunday afternoon July 30, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Their guest will be the Young Adult Choir from Kyles A.M.E. Church, the Deaconess and the Mother's Board of Maple Street Baptist Church. The Shiloh Gospel Choir will also be on the program.

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

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

## MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, July 30, Missionary Day, we will have as guest speaker

for Morning Service our own Bro. Terry Parrish. The Men's Chorus will render the music.

Afternoon Service will begin at 3:30 P.M. The Rev. L. J. Jordan and choir of the Union Bapt. Church, Waterloo, Ia. will be in charge of services. The public is cordially invited to hear this powerful man of God, along with the spirit-filled choirs of Union Bapt. Church. Sponsored by the Missionary Society of the Maple St. Bapt. Church. Sis. Mary Richardson, President.

On Sat., Aug. 5th, the Mission Society will hold a Barbecue Rib and Chicken Dinner in the backyard of the church beginning at 11:00 A.M.

Reservations are being taken for the trip to Chicago, on Sunday, Aug. 27th. We will be in service with Rev. Benjamin Smith and Members of Christian Love Missionary Bapt. Church. To make reservations or for more information, please call Ruth Brown at 266-0138.

Maple Street Church and Mt. Hebron Bapt. Church will hold their Sunday School Picnic together on Saturday, Aug. 26, beginning at 12:00 P.M. at Birdland Park. The entire church membership, as well as the Sunday School, are invited to attend. Each family should bring their own picnic basket.

## UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 30th, at 6 p.m. Deacon Tyrone Stewart will present a Pageant for the Missionary Society.

Mother Ida Lockridge is Chrm., Sister Denice Nichols is Mission President.

Every Wednesday at 7 P.M. Prayer and Bible study.

Our sick, our shut-ins pray for them. Hospitalized are Sister Mable Jackson at Mercy and Brother James Cooper at Iowa City.

Think about it — "RELIGION AT IT'S BEST IS A LIFT, NOT A LOAD".

## KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday School - Sunday mornings from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Adult and Children's classes are being taught. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, July 30, Morning service will begin with Devotions at 10:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the message. The Senior Choir will sing.

Sunday, July 30, at 4:00 p.m., the Young Adult Choir will be special guests at Shiloh Baptist Church.

We have been experiencing some wonderful things at Kyles in the past month.

Members and friends were truly happy to see Sister Frazier last Sunday morning. Everyone was deeply touched as she, and brother Frazier along with their family came into the Sanctuary during the Devotions and joined in the testimonials. Sister Garrison who has also been ill, has been teaching Sunday School and leading our Devotional service for

the past few weeks. We pray that she, Sister Frazier and all of our sick and shut-ins will be strengthened.

Our known sick and shut-in members are: Brother Arthur Flanagan, Sisters; Fannie Wolfe, Edna Morris, Katherine Mullen, Ozella Moten, Georgia Sparkman.

Gary Western will sing the lead tenor role in the Operetta "Ruddigore" at Dowling High August 4, 5 and 6th. Performances are at 8:00 p.m., Fri., Sat. Sunday, performances are 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Gary is a student at the Univ. of Iowa, and is a member of the Young Adult Choir.

## ORALABOR

### MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

On the 1st Sunday, Aug. 6th, at 6:30 P.M. The Des Moines Harmonettes, will render a service of Gospel in songs. Please come out and praise the Lord for his goodness to us.

Pastor Rev. H. Simmon

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## NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Pastor Daye, Missionary Alexander, and congregation express sincere gratitude and appreciation to all who responded to "Family & Friends Day". Missionary Alexander spoke from Gen. 17:16 "Value of Family and Friends". Mt. Hebron Youth Choir graced us with song along with other groups, solos and instrumentals.

Special guests were: Mother Ruth Robinson, Missionary Margaret Spriggs, Mother Josephine Broadus, Missionary J. Saunders, Supt. Eddie Davis, Supt. Jessee Broadus, Father Carroll, Mr. Joseph Alexander, Brother Steve, Mr. Ralph Knolles & family. The Lord has blessed us and we are praying that he will likewise bless you for your friendship and

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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

<b>MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC</b> 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.	<b>EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC</b> 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Y.P.W.W. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.	<b>MESSIAH TEMPLE</b> 2603 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.	<b>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> 1711 West 16th Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church School 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	<b>TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Euell Wiggines, 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.
<b>CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>ST. LUKE NO. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>VACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>PHILADELPHIA SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST</b> 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.	<b>HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> 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.	<b>Our Saviour's Baptist Church</b> 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.
<b>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	<b>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C.</b> 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.	<b>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	<b>FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269 Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
<b>MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church"</b> 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	<b>ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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 7:45 p.m. Pastor phone 266-5755	<b>NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> 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	<b>KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH</b> 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.	<b>ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH</b> 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.

## Look, Therefore, To This Day

By  
Lynda Walker-Webster



### Listening or Hearing?

People talking. But no one speaking.  
People speaking. But without meaning.

People listening. But no one hearing.

There is so much unawareness, confusion and dissension everywhere, . . . in our homes, on our jobs, in our communities and in our churches.

There is so much being said by so many and too little being said by too few. There is so much being said that is not being heard. And, a whole lot being said that we really don't need to hear.

It is a fact, we go through life missing out on more than half of what people are trying to tell us. Simply because we were not hearing what they were saying to us. We were only listening to a sound.

The gift of hearing sound is indeed a gift, however, what people are saying has more substance than mere sound. Through what we are listening to, we must truly try to hear what is being

said. And, if one is receptive, you can also hear what is not being said.

One of the greatest neglectful non-hearing situations is found within our home. Parents from time to time attempt to pass on the wisdom and knowledge of life to their children. And sometimes, out of respect, they stand still long enough to listen. But often is the case, it is not until years later that they actually HEAR what was said.

The same applies to today's youth who often find themselves in trying situations and under peer pressures. They call out for help in various ways, and frequently the parents aren't hearing. They sometimes listen to what they are talking about, but fail to hear what the message was all about, until it is too late. Then the infamous parental question is nearly always asked, "Why didn't you come and talk about these things with us? We're your parents."

In church too! How much of the minister's sermon do you really hear? How much of the minister's sermon do you even listen to? We are all no doubt guilty of tuning our minds and ears in and out during the entire sermon.

Our minds drift away from the person speaking, often to something very far removed. We zoom back in long enough to hear a sentence or two. . . . then we take off again. Yet the entire time we have been listening. . . . but, only to a sound.

This is also reflective of the person that is talking. We tend to be pre-occupied, yes. However, there are persons who talk to us, and we hear nearly every word that they are saying to us. Why? Because what they are saying is important? Because they are indeed saying something worthwhile? That they have a message to give?

Everyone has a message to give. Many people just don't know how to give it. Thus, they get lost in the shuffle of sounds. Our society is so impatient and in such a hurry that unless you've got your "rap" together, we fail to take the time to listen and actually hear.

Well . . . It is time that we slowed down and took the time to listen and hear as well. We are missing out on so much that others are saying to us. And we are frequently hurting those that we don't hear.

And too, often we are the ones who get hurt.  
Listening is a gift. Hearing is out of respect.

cooperation.

Sunday the 30th of July will be the fifth Sunday on which we will be honoring our pastor's wife, Mrs. Carol Daye. Supervisor Ruth Robinson will bring the word of God during morning service. All are welcome to come and share in the blessings and goodness of God with us.

On Saturday, July 29th, the Young Women's Christian Council will be sponsoring a Bar-B-Q dinner and yard sale in the church parking lot at 1317 Forest Ave. from 11:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. Please come out and help us as we are endeavoring to help in the building of God's work.

### ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

Sunday, July 30 is Youth Day. Speaker for the morning service will be Mrs. Lynda Walker-Webster. The message will be "Living On The Growing Edge".

The Richard Allen Chorus and the Mortgage Liquidation Committee of St. Paul A.M.E. Church would like to extend a most sincere and warm thanks to everyone who came out to make their program a success last Sunday. This was the first of three programs to be given by the Chorus.

### MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 30th, at 4:00 P.M., Marla Kinnerly will be presented in a musical recital sponsored by the Pastor's Anniversary Committee.

Committee chairpersons, Sis Doris Woods, and Sis Nancy Hickman.

Every Sunday evening from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. there will be an old fashioned testimonial service, with gospel preaching and singing. The public is invited.

Pastor, Rev. Alex Crawford, Jr.

### MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sat., July 29, we are having chicken dinners, also a bake sale. Number to call for order, 255-4286.

Sunday, July 30, we are having an Old Ship of Zion Program at 7:00 P.M.

The first Sunday in August we will be going to Cedar Rapids. The pastor is asking all choir

members to go and all members. And anyone that would like to go, may go.

To our Pastor: We the members thank God for You. We thank you and your family, for the wonderful work you are doing for our church and community. May God bless you and your family.

Thought for the week: Speak gently—it is better for to rule by love than fear.

Speak gently—let no harsh words mar the good we might do here.

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

## Elk News

The ACTION is at the Elks Club each Sat. evening with LIVE ENTERTAINMENT for your pleasure. Rose Temple No. 33 will have FOOD for you on week ends. Follow the crowd and have fun.

Rose Temple No. 33 met Friday eve and installed the following officers for the ensuing six months. Dt. Ruler - Wanda Gibson - Vice Dt. Ruler - Doris Tucker - Assistant Dt. Ruler - Lucille Perry - Chaplain - Juanita Burke - Escort

- Margaret Hayes - Doorkeeper - Bertha Willis - Gatekeeper - Daisy Super - Trustee Corrinne Carter - Recording Sec. Wilma Green. These officers would like your support. Social Session Chairperson Gloria Thomas. There will be a grocery basket given August 6th. Tickets available from members.

Mae Shetworth No. 308 Des Moines General. An old friend Mrs. Anna Bailey 3414 East 63rd, Kansas City, Mo. is at home after surgery. Cards would be appreciated.

## A Report From The NAACP

This is the second of two stories by Vincent Chapman, President of the Des Moines Chapter NAACP, reporting on the recent NAACP National Convention.

The Des Moines branch reaffirms its dedication to ridding this city of discrimination, racism, black unemployment, poverty, and its effects. We call on the city council, board of supervisors, and the governor to publicly reaffirm their commitment to the principles of affirmative action.

We call on each persons to display this commitment by working with us to bring about change. We call upon the mayor and city manager and staff to meet with us to discuss effective goals and time tables for increasing minority employees in all levels and departments, and plans for increasing minority contractor participation in all present and future planned public works projects, services and supplies purchased by city government. If necessary let us take a lead from the state department of corrections who recruited in far-away California.

We give warning that the NAACP will not stand idly by and watch our black and brown brothers and sisters bear the burden of inflation and unemployment. We call upon the school board to make every possible effort to assure that black and brown

teachers will not suffer disproportionate loss of positions and income because of school closings.

We call upon the private sector, media, banking, manufacturing, insurance service, etc., to move forward with the employment of black youth, and affirmative action programs now!

We call upon all ministers in this community to join hands with us in this press towards equality. We are

proud of your leadership and have too long missed the advice, creativity, brains and talents which you shared with us during those critical years of the struggle.

And lastly, we call upon every citizen, and person of goodwill to join with us in doing all that we can to make the "American dream a reality — not tomorrow, but today!

Vincent Chapman,  
President  
NAACP Des Moines Chapter

### FOOD STAMPS

The Department of Social Services reminds people that foodstamps may be purchased at any of the sites at the times and dates listed below for August.

The sites are not open on Saturdays or Sundays. On Thursday, August 3, all offices except South District Office will be open until 5:00 p.m. Sales end on Thursday, August 31, at

3:00 p.m. With the exception of the above three dates the normal purchase times are 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Central District Office, 1900 Carpenter; East District Office, 2505 Easton Blvd.; North District Office, 3116 East 14th St.; Pioneer Columbus Office, 2100 S.E. 5th St.; South District Office, 2501 Maury St.; West District Office, 3200 Ingersoll.



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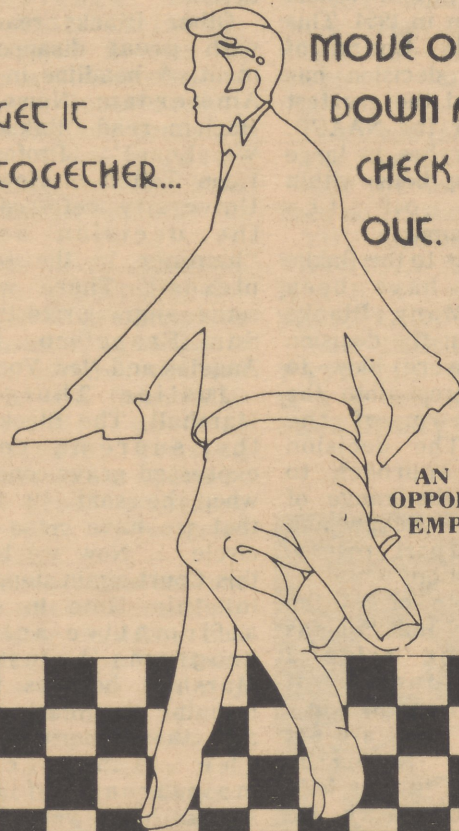


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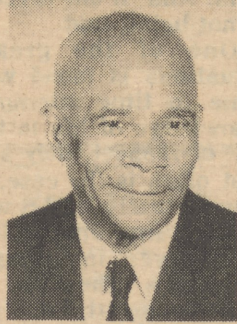
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# ALLEN ASHBY

with a

# LOOK ON SPORTS



By the time you read this, it will be almost time for our thirtieth annual Hilltop open tennis meet to get under way. In the days before our deadline of July 21, it looked as if we were about to have a tennis meet with no players. Don't know why we never heard from people who have been in the thing for years, and almost nobody from out of town.

When the postal Service group threatened to strike, we were thinking that since lots of people wait until the last minute to send in their entries, several of them would probably get lost in the mail.

So we hung a few days onto the deadline, and since then the entries have been rolling in. Don't ask me what happened. All I know is that if we had gone to the post with what we had before July 21, we couldn't have had much of a meet.

Now, why did people wait until the extension of the deadline to get in the thing? Beats me. Looks as if we may come up with a near normal amount of entries after all.

The defending champion in the men's singles who has two legs up on the Louis Myles traveling trophy got in after the first time limit, as did the guys who have two legs up on the Bill Ashby doubles trophies.

The big problem is getting women in the thing. But, do you know that there haven't been too many entries in the various women's divisions all year. A good draw has been about six or eight, and we may do that well. Expect to have a bigger number of juniors than we anticipated, which is fine.

Erling Jensen who owns the men's fifty five division has let it be known that he is back, as is Jack Silverman who either wins the forty-five men's or is runnerup.

Can't say what will happen in the women's

matches. Just might not have very many, but hope we do.

One of the things to watch for will be the efforts of Ron Liesrowitz to retire the big singles mug. He wants it so badly that he might play over his head to get it, and in that case will take some beating before he goes out if he does. He might have some competition in a couple of guys from Iowa City and maybe one or two locals. But we will be watching to see what Ron does.

A little disappointed at the number of blacks who have gotten in so far, but maybe by the time this is finished we will have some more.

Wondering about the usual contingent from Minnesota, Duke Green and his constituents. They have helped swell the ranks for several years, and it won't seem like the Hilltop without them. Maybe they will come in, as might the gang from Omaha.

But we all hope they don't wait until the day before the thing starts and come over here to the HJTL meet with a sheet full of entries.

The courts at Good Park are not in the best of shape. This was to be the year that they got worked on, but the city has an alibi in the fact that the tough winter took most of their money to remove snow, so there wasn't any left for tennis courts. Sounds good. We will pass it this time, but come September, we shall beat City Hall yelling for work on those tennis courts.

They have lasted as well as they have because some of us who are interested in them have tried to protect them from the usual hazards of bicycles and things being tossed out on them. We have tried to have them ready for our two tournaments so by the time we were through our program it was too late to do much on the tennis courts.

This exchange between an older fellow and a youngster should tell you something. The older guy told the kid to stop throwing things out on the court. The replay was that the old man couldn't do much about it because he couldn't catch the youngster. The reply was that the veteran said he would lay for the kid and when the latter had forgotten about it, he (the vet) would hang one on the boy, and he would be told why. Well, that stopped the throwing for that day at least.

## More On The Bakke Decision

by Connee L. Bowman  
(A community group has recently announced plans for a protest rally against the Bakke decision. News article elsewhere in this paper).

Plans for a Bakke protest rally were announced recently by several activist neighborhood community groups. The Bakke decision has stimulated much controversy and comment since its announcement several weeks ago. It should be noted that protest rallies were held within hours of its announcement in several of the larger urban centers in the United States.

The recent Bakke ruling has been referred to as a landmark case. Humber 76-811, Regents of the University of California v Allan Bakke had been awaited anxiously. The "Bakke vigil" at the court included the chief press representatives of the nation.

Many consider it to be the most significant supreme court decision since the Brown decision which outlawed school segregation in 1954. This Brown vs Board of Education decision has been called the greatest victory for the NAACP. Some churches in large cities rang bells within hours of its announcement.

Reactions to the Bakke decision have been varied. Many Blacks believe that the decision was a severe blow to their progress into the mainstream of the society. The decision was an approach to prescribe the range of affirmative action and its counterpart reverse discrimination.

In a vote of 5-4 the court found that "quotas for setting aside a specific number of places for minorities in a university class are not acceptable." Second by a 5-4 vote, "it was held that race may be considered as one factor in the admissions policy of the university." So the court did approve the principle of affirmative

action. Affirmative action was brought about to improve the educational and job opportunities for racial minorities and women. Of course it gave a victory to Allan Bakke, a white engineer who had brought charges of reverse discrimination after being denied admission twice to the University of California Medical School at Davis in 1973 and 1974. The court has now ordered that Bakke be admitted to the class next fall.

Vernon Jordan, National Urban League president said the decision was "a green light to go forward" with affirmative action programs. But he was aware of the need for new vigilance. Bayard Rustin, Director of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute said, "Contrary to our worst fears the Supreme Court's decision ... clearly upholds the principle of affirmative action ... The civil rights movement now has a serious obligation to examine and develop creative forms of affirmative action."

Other Blacks reacted with great disappointment. A headline in the Amsterdam News of Harlem read "Bakke — We Lose!". Professor Kenn Tollett of Howard University referred to the decision as a "hammer in the solar plexus." There were some angry protests in San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, The Black on the supreme court expressed grave concern when he said, "I fear that we have come full circle ... Now we have this Court again stepping in, this time to stop affirmative-action programs." Justice Marshall believes that bringing the Black man and other minorities into the American mainstream of life should have very high priority. He also believes that if we don't insure this, the United States is likely to remain a society which is divided.

The Bakke Decision was very complicated and it was split. The nine justices of the Supreme Court issued six separate opinions that covered three main issues. The first was: SHOULD BAKKE BE ADMITTED TO MEDICAL SCHOOL? Five justices voted yes and four voted no.

The second was: WAS THE RACIAL QUOTA SYSTEM AT DAVIS MEDICAL SCHOOL ACCEPTABLE IN DECIDING WHO SHOULD BE ADMITTED? Four said yes and five said no.

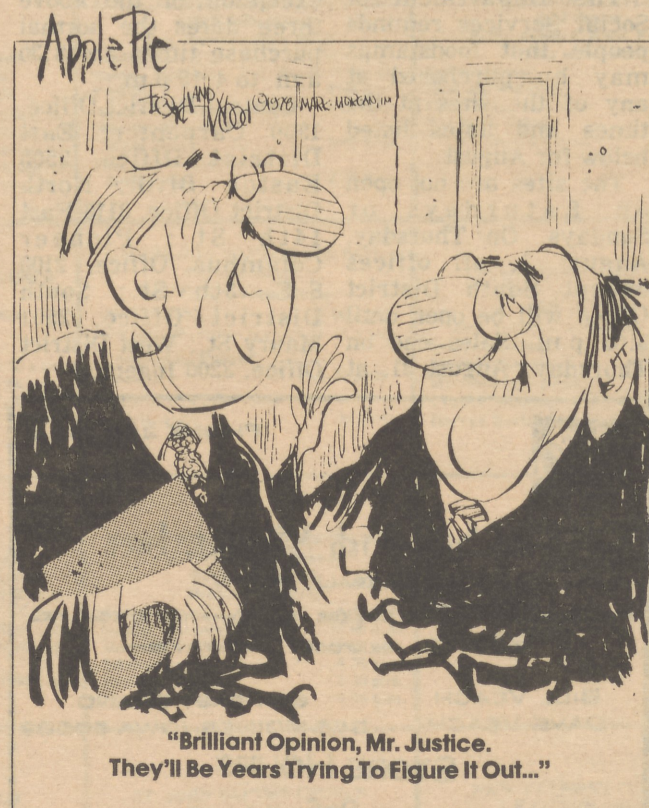
The third was: CAN AN APPLICANT'S RACE EVER BE CONSIDERED IN DECIDING WHO SHOULD BE ADMITTED? Five said yes, none said no, and four said this question was not relevant in this particular case.

The struggle to bring Blacks and other racial minorities into the mainstream of American society has been an on-going struggle. The fourteenth amendment was brought about to rid our society of

inequalities and racial divisiveness. The battles to do so have always been very intense and costly and they will continue to be.

The NAACP under the guidance of its executive director, Benjamin Hooks recently held a special conference on the Bakke Decision in Detroit, Michigan. A "Manifesto for Action" was presented by the closing session of the three day conference. Hooks announced that "We are declaring war on all attempts to weaken or destroy affirmative action and civil rights enforcement."

He indicated that several hundred NAACP members would try to meet with all government officials in the capitol regarding the future of affirmative action. Appropriately Hooks has also announced that the 1700 local NAACP chapter throughout the country would "monitor the affirmative action programs of educational institutions, business and other organizations."



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# WHERE IS THE RADIO STATION?

Reprinted with permission from the Afro Des Moines Communicator

By Kalonji Saadiq

What's happenin' with the radio station? This is probably the most frequently raised (?) in Afro-Des Moines. It could also be the most important question facing the Afro-American community.

The answer to this question is not only complex, it's also pretty discouraging. To sum it up shortly, the radio station has fallen prey to a subtle form of Black on Black Crime . . . the unwillingness of Black Folks to work together!

The staff of the Urban Community Broadcasting Company (All Black) was terminated by the Black Theology Center's board (All Black) six weeks before their funds from the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Governments (Ciralg) were to expire. Some of the same Blacks that harp on the theme "Black Folks need jobs" are responsible for sending thousands of dollars in staff wages back to "The White Man"

In order to understand what is happening to the radio station it is necessary to name the key people involved in this Black on Black fiasco.

One of our fallen leaders, El Hajj Malik Shabaaz (Malcom X) stated that it was necessary for Black people to deal with our problems behind closed doors. We are aware of this truth but raise the following question: What is to be done when all pleas for such a meeting fall upon deaf ears? We tried on numerous occasions to arrange a meeting to resolve the problems to no avail. It is imperative, that when a problem affects the entire community, the problem be exposed to its roots.

Speakin' Out From page 2

such as last week's where totally innocent people are harrassed and jailed then things will be pretty cool.

There are a few things that I need to mention in regards to losing my job at U.C.B.C. (the project to establish a Black radio station). In order to be fair to all involved, (the story is in this issue of the Bystander) there are some more details that need to be brought to light. For instance, I mentioned we were locked out of the building, but didn't mention that I aggravated the board by breaking in anyway. I also didn't mention that numerous office supplies were confiscated — among them an IBM typewriter. The typewriter was necessary in order for the Afro-Des Moines communicator to be produced. I claim responsibility for all office material confiscated. We felt that we had a right to compensate ourselves for all of our overtime without pay and money we had donated from our own pockets, but most importantly we needed the supplies to carry on our work. I must clarify the point that we have stolen nothing. We are making arrangements with IBM to continue paying for the typewriter and the other stuff, which doesn't amount to much, we figure we had coming. All I need are additional charges filed against me and I'll probably go down for the count. Well, as long as "things could be worse for me" . . . I'll not complain.

Of primary importance is the originator of the project and my former teacher of revolution; Dr. Charles Knox. He is the ultimate authority as far as the radio station is concerned.

When problems surfaced between the staff of U.C.B.C. and Mrs. Jo Anna Cheatom, conservator of the B.T.C., the staff tried to get Dr. Knox to mediate the dispute and facilitate a meeting. He refused to get involved even though it was his job as legal consultant. More importantly it was his duty as the originator of the project.

It is an understandable position. No one enjoys becoming involved in disputes when they are close to both parties. It is also an incorrect position. When the future of a project as vital as the radio station is in question, it is dereliction of duty to not become involved.

Dr. Knox would do well to recall the lesson from Chairman Mao on liberalism which he so adamantly impressed upon me while I was his student. Chairman Mao says that it is incorrect to:

1. To let things drift if they do not affect one personally; to say as little as possible while knowing perfectly well what is wrong, to be worldly wise and play safe and seek only to avoid blame.
2. To see someone harming the interests of the masses and yet not feel indignant, or dissuade or stop him or reason with him but to allow him to continue.

Dr. Knox also had the nerve to tell me in a most arrogant tone "don't question me". What teacher would deny his student the right to raise questions.

Next there is the B.T.C. board. I really should say Mrs. Jo Anna Cheatom because there is no functional board. When we (the U.C.B.C. staff) were terminated we talked to Rev. Lewis Grady of St. Paul A.M.E., and one of the few functional board members to ask him what he knew of our termination. We were told that he had no knowledge of plan to terminate U.C.B.C. plus there was no formal board meeting on the subject. We later learned that a formal board meeting is required by Ciralg policies.

Then theres Ciralg, they refused to refund the project and there are Blacks working there that could have altered that situation. Most notable is Tony Gales, former B.T.C. board member who resigned because of friction and internal dissension.

By holding a Key position at the funding agency, Tony Gales could have and as a Black in a key government position should have made corrections in the proposal submitted by Dr. Knox to insure the refunding of the project.

We maintain that this was not done because of personal differences with Dr. Knox and not because of Ciralg policies as Tony contends. We might add that Tony has been helpful in seeing that the staff receives just compensation. Justice for the staff is fine but the creation of a radio station for Afro-Des Moines is more important.

The community suffers as a result of this situation. Scarcely a day passes without someone questioning a member of the staff about the

status of the radio station. There is tremendous community desire and potential support for an Afro-American radio station in Des Moines.

The staff of U.C.B.C. has been the deepest affected by this "crime". We worked in a deteriorating structure during the cold of winter, without heat, we sweltered when the weather got hot, and we donated almost every spare dime we had to secure stamps, typing paper, and other office supplies. We were so burned out from donating that on two occasions our co-worker Maxine Price had to feed the majority of staff members because we were broke! Dedication to the radio Project was the first demand we made of each other.

The first issue of the COMMUNICATOR was financed by staff donations. This issue of the paper was made possible because each staff member committed twenty dollars (\$20.00) from our last check.

The staff view the newspaper as a means to compile the information on Afro-Des Moines which is relevant to the radio station. The newspaper was also established to generate support for the radio station.

Our dedication was rewarded by being locked out of the Black Theology Center (where we worked) on numerous occasions, and on one occasion we were locked in the building at 1:00 a.m. while we were working (overtime without pay) on the last issue of the COMMUNICATOR.

The staff realizes that stooping to personality attacks will only aggravate the situation so we urge all parties to deal with the problem rationally to get to the root of problem, which can be nationally applied. Why ain't Black Folks workin' together?

With the above mentioned in mind let me proceed to raise the following questions for the benefit of the staff and Afro-Des Moines:

1. Why were so many of the B.T.C.'s bills unpaid?
2. What happened to the communities money raised at the awards banquet?
3. Why was the staff terminated six weeks early without notifying all of the few remaining functional members of the board?
4. Most Importantly . . . Dr. Knox where does the radio station stand?

Let me state the position of the staff in clear terms. We firmly believe that the establishment of a radio station for Afro-Des Moines is the No.1 priority.

We will work with Dr. Knox or anyone else that is committed to the radio station. We believe that we should iron out our difficulties for the benefit of the community.

We strongly urge the Black community to not be totally discouraged because of these difficulties. We have already begun to hear the negative rap. "Niggahs can't do", "Niggahs ain gonna do" etc. Please do not adopt this self-defeating attitude. The bright side of the coin is that as far as the Federal Communication Commission's (F.C.C.) bureaucracy is concerned the application (the most vital element) is proceeding pretty smoothly (thanks to Dr. Knox), and if we get our stuff together we will still have our radio station!

Will reprint any responses word for word from Dr. Knox, Mrs. Jo Anna Cheatom, or Tony Gales in August issue of the COMMUNICATOR. We also encourage the community to express thier feelings concerning this situation.

## You Should Know

Patricia Roberts Harris,  
U.S. Sec. of HUD

by Connee L Bowman

Patricia Roberts Harris is a Black woman who was appointed by President Carter to head the department of Housing and Urban Development late in 1976. As such she is a member of the presidential cabinet. There was some criticism of her appointment in the beginning. That criticism focused on the fact that she had not had experience in the "housing or building field". It was made mostly by various mayors, homebuilders, contractors, etc.)

Pat Harris grew up in Mattoon, Illinois. Her father was a dining car waiter on the railroad and her mother was a school teacher. She likes to talk about how she

became aware of civil rights as an issue when she was only six years old and going to school in Mattoon, a small corn belt town about three hours from Chicago. A white classmate called her a "nigger" and she hit her with an umbrella. Pat recalled she had ancestors who were former slaves and they had migrated to the little town in the early part of the 19th century. They "worked out their freedom" and eventually integrated with whites and Indians. There were just a few Black families living in the area.

She attended Howard University and graduated summa cum laude in 1954. Later she moved to Washington and married William B. Harris. He is now administrative law-judge for the Maritime

Commission. With his loving encouragement she attended the George Washington University Law School. She graduated at the top of her class. She became a member of the Howard University Law faculty and began to participate in Democratic party politics. She gave a seconding speech for Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964. He later appointed her as the nations first Black woman ambassador. She served in the US embassy in Luxembourg. Her role as first woman chairperson in the powerful credential committee at the Democratic Convention in 1969 was notable.

Attractive, daring and extremely confident, she brought strong administrative experience to the important but temporary post. She quickly became known as a no-nonsense administrator and somebody to be reckoned with. In 1970 Pat Harris became a member of an outstanding Washington law firm. Eventually she gained entry on the

boards of IBM, Scott Paper and Chase Manhattan.

Her experiences have not always been without difficulties. She had already earned a reputation as a strong administrator during the period of social unrest among Blacks in the '60's. At the peak of this period she was appointed to serve as Dean of Howard University's Law School.

At this time Black awareness movements were sweeping across the nations high schools and campuses — sometimes with the effect of a hurricane. But she resigned the deanship after one month because she felt that the university was being too lenient with student demands. Before her resignation, some students began insisting on a male replacement. Her reply was "I didn't stop being the white man's nigger to become a Black man's nigger!"

Although Patricia Harris received much criticism when she was first appointed as US Secretary of HUD, her critics are now

beginning to applaud her. In April 1977 she selected several top aides with strong housing and building experience. Those officials included: Lawrence Simons as Assistant Secretary of Housing, Robert Embrey Jr. Assistant Secretary for Community Planning, and Jay Janis as undersecretary of HUD.

They were appointed to be responsible for most of HUD's programs and most of its budget. It is now apparent that Pat Harris will focus HUD primarily on city problems, housing assistance plans, block-grant programs, and some action grant programs.

She has stated that she will observe carefully highway building that cuts through urban areas destroying neighborhoods. She is extremely sensitive to the necessity for maintaining confidence and security among residents as urban change takes place. She was one of the principal speakers at the recent national NAACP

convention in Portland, Oregon.

This dyanamic and efficient woman concluded her talk to the NAACP audience with lines from a prolific poem by Langston Hughes, "Mother To Son":

...Don't you fall now—  
For I'se still climbin',  
And life for me ain't  
been no crystal stair.

YOU SHOULD KNOW  
PATRICIA ROBERTS  
HARRIS, U.S.  
SECRETARY OF HUD.

YOU SHOULD KNOW  
PATRICIA ROBERTS  
HARRIS, U.S.  
SECRETARY OF HUD.



Patricia Harris

# College Students Study Health Education Techniques

White Plains, N.Y. — For most students, finding a rewarding way to spend summer vacation is a problem.

Not so for Michael Bivens, of Brooklyn, and Duane Hume, of Elmsford, N.Y. Youth education programs on prevention of birth defects is a priority for the voluntary health organization.

Both students will develop audiovisual and print materials for minority audiences that stress the March of Dimes mission. Birth defects are the nation's major child health

problem. Their projects will focus on prenatal care for high-risk pregnant women, and parenting responsibilities for teen-age males.

In addition, the interns will staff March of Dimes exhibits at national conventions for the NAACP, the National Urban League, Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, and Zeta Phi Beta sorority.

Both young men agree that the internship program will help them in furthering their career goals. Mr. Bivens is a medical sociology major at Boston University. Mr. Hume

will enter Morgan State College in Baltimore this fall, where he plans to major in Urban Affairs.

Coordinating the internship program is Charles Wright, assistant to the vice president for chapters for the March of Dimes. "Our purpose in working with these students is twofold," he says. "We want to make them aware of the national scope of birth defects — and their impact upon the family and society, as well as teaching them practical skills that they can apply to their class work and future careers."



CHARLES WRIGHT (left), assistant to the vice president for chapters of the March of Dimes, coordinates a summer intern program with collegians Duane Hume and Michael Bivens. The students are learning to develop materials for youth education programs directed at prevention of birth defects.

# Leadership Role Would Have Induced Rep. Jordan To Stay

Rep. Barbara Jordan (D-Tex.) has admitted that she might have been "induced" to remain in Congress had she been offered a significant House leadership role. Instead, the nationally-known spokeswoman for women's rights and civil liberties — known for her role in the memorable Nixon impeachment hearings and the ringing keynote address at the 1976 Democratic Convention — shocked observers by announcing earlier in the year that she would retire in December.

Emphasizing that she is still a proud ideologue and a confessed "patriot," she explained she'd also paid her dues — in three terms of "nitty gritty" legislative work — and had advanced about as far in the House as she perceived she could.

The Texas Democrat — just five months shy of ending her meteoric Congressional career — made these and other revelations on a recent edition of THE MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT, produced by WNET/THIRTEEN, New York, and WETA/CHANNEL 26, Washington, D.C.

Questioned by Robert MacNeil and Jim Lehrer, Ms. Jordan said: "I did not feel that I could further impact dramatically or moderately on the course of events, personally, as they moved through the Congress of the United States.

"I feel that I have occupied this period of time in my life for as long as I want to occupy this period of time. And I feel the tug of my own conscience, if nothing else, to shift gears, and do something different ... Legislative work is nitty gritty, there is no way to get away from that. All I am saying is that I had done all the nitty gritty as long as I intend to do

the nitty gritty.

"Now, if Congress had offered me, let us say, the opportunity to work through the politics of the Congress to a leadership role, I suppose that I could have been induced to forego the tug of conscience for a little longer. But the House politics did not seem to make it possible that I would be able to do that. There is also a sense, a sense that I have of a diminution of my efficacy in the House."

Rep. Jordan said she had considered running for the United States Senate, but asked herself, "... is this achievable within the context of the practical realities ... given the only state in the nation I would possibly represent is the State of Texas, is this, the United States Senate, an achievable goal at this time? My answer to that question was no."

Rep. Jordan was asked if she would have accepted a position in the Carter Administration: "... If I took any position in the Carter Administration the only one I would accept would be Attorney General..." the position for which the President reportedly had considered her.

Congresswoman Jordan said that since her December 10th retirement announcement she has had job offers in business, law, and education, including one to occupy the Nixon chair at Whittier College in California. Rep. Jordan has instead accepted a professorship at the University of Texas at Austin.

Asked about the mood of the country Rep. Jordan said, "It would appear, whether we like it or not, the country is making a gradual turn to the right.

"The Congress has been traumatized by the Jarvis Amendment. You

would not have a pleasant time in the Congress of the United States these days because the elective public official is so fearful, so reactive, so knee-jerking from what occurred in California, the behavior of the members at this point borders on irresponsibility.

"Now, I'm not saying that my colleagues are irresponsible. I am just saying that they are so traumatized by the event in California that our behavior borders on something less than statesmanship, but not quite irresponsibility.

Even with the passage of the Jarvis Amendment Rep. Jordan says, "It is my firm view that people do not care less today than they did, when these programs were first enacted. I think that people still care, and maybe some may say that I am being too optimistic, that I am being too Pollyannish. I think people are concerned about those who are sick, and who are hungry and who have inadequate clothing and inadequate housing.

"But people also care about being able to live and breathe and grow without having some Big Daddy superimposing a set of musts on them. I think that's what's happening. I think that's why people are not as anxious to underwrite such programs."

On the subject of foreign policy Congresswoman Jordan feels America "is viewed as less than the all-powerful leader of the free world ... People are coming to view the United States with less and less awe, or reverence, and we get no clear sense of what the President is saying. His message has been uneven, and I don't know who is to blame for that.

"I think Mr. Carter is trying to be as open as he can be, consistent

with his promise to the American people, when elected. The real problem is whether it is possible to conduct foreign policy openly. That is the question which is yet to be answered.

"Another problem, to be fair on both sides, is that Congress is feeling its foreign policy Cheerios. We are an equal partner with the President of the United

States, Congress insists on being a partner. We have a two-headed entity, trying to say: This is what the foreign policy of the United States is supposed to be."

However, Rep. Jordan added, "I feel good about the country. I feel good about our ideological underpinnings. Even though we have become

rather dispirited and cynical we still believe in where it is that we want to go. If there are any patriots left in America, I'm certainly one."

LEHRER REPORT is produced with the assistance of grants from member public television stations, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Exxon Corporation and Allied Chemical.

# Black Agency Mourns Death of John D. Rockefeller, III

"John D. Rockefeller, III, the philanthropist and humanitarian, represented a strong Rockefeller family tradition during his many years with the United Negro College Fund. All of us who shared his deep concern for the higher education of black youngsters mourn his loss," said Christopher F. Edley, Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund, upon the death of Mr. Rockefeller this week.

Mr. Rockefeller was Chairman of the National Council of the United Negro College Fund from 1958-1965. During that time, he led a group of nationally-known business leaders on a tour of UNCF schools in Atlanta and Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. This visit led to important financial commitments to the College Fund. Later, from 1965-1969, he served as honorary chairman of the board.

Mr. Rockefeller viewed higher education for minority youngsters as an urgent national goal and he often expressed this view publicly, as when he spoke at Spelman College in 1964.

"It must be a foremost task of our time to equip

American education with a catch-up capacity that will permit our disadvantaged minorities an equal chance with all Americans to meet their basic needs and to realize their full potential," he said.

The College Fund was founded in 1944 by Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, who had enlisted the staunch support of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Mr. Rockefeller, Jr. had never before lent his name publicly to the support of any philanthropic organization.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. was the first chairman of the UNCF's National Council, a post which he held from 1944 until 1958, when his son, John, III, assumed the post.

The Rockefeller family's support for private, predominantly-black colleges began with the family founder, John D. Rockefeller, Sr. He and his wife, Laura Spelman Rockefeller, became impressed with a small seminary in Atlanta that was struggling to give young blacks a high quality college education despite the problems of poverty and racism that plagued that time and place. This school is known today as

Spelman College, after Mrs. Rockefeller's family and recognition of substantial financial support from the Rockefellers. Members of the Rockefeller family still sit on Spelman's Board of Directors today.

David Rockefeller, Chairman of The Chase Manhattan Bank, has been Treasurer of the United Negro College Fund since 1976 and is a member of the board.

In an address delivered last fall during the UNCF's national Board of Directors meeting, David Rockefeller reviewed his family's commitment to the UNCF: "While I'm proud of my family's participation, I recognize that what we have been able to do is small compared to the gratification we've received in return from watching the enormous success of the member schools..."

"In the years ahead, the challenges we face will depend more and more upon able men and women. A sizable number of them will be educated in the schools of the United Negro College Fund. For this reason, we owe the Fund our most resolute support," he concluded.

# Hoyle Appointed Affirmative Action Director At U of I

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — The State Board of Regents today (Thursday, July 20) approved the appointment of Classie G Hoyle as director of affirmative action at The University of Iowa.

In this role, she succeeds Phillip E. Jones who last April was named associate dean for student services at the U of I.

Hoyle originally came to the U of I in 1973 as a graduate student in science education. In 1976 she was appointed

coordinator of cooperative education. In this role, she was responsible for the development and implementation of cooperative education and field experience for students in engineering, sciences, mathematics, statistics and other technical fields.

Last August, she became assistant director of the Career Services and Placement Center and was placed in overall charge of the cooperative education program.

Hoyle received a B.S. degree in science education in 1958 and an M.S. degree in biology in 1968 from Morgan State University, Baltimore, and a Ph.D. degree in science education and higher education administration in 1977 from the University of Iowa.

For nine years, she was a general science teacher in the Baltimore Public Schools, and for five years, she taught biology and mathematical science at Morgan State.



HOYLE

## Around The State

### Mt. Pleasant

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

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. Walter Dabner and family have returned from a vacation in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood Tolson and their cousin Miss Naiomi Tolson of Macon, Missouri have been vacationing in Colorado.

Last Sunday was Youth Sunday and the young people were in charge of the service. Sandy McCane and Teresea McCane led the devotion and Cynthia Smith delivered the altar prayer.

### Cedar Rapids

#### MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday morning worship - 11:00 a.m. Thursday Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

The Men's Chorus of Mt. Zion presented a musical concert at 2nd Baptist Church in Ft. Dodge, Sunday afternoon, July 23rd. Rev. Wesley Foster is the pastor.

The Mass Choirs of Mt. Zion will be singing Sunday morning for Mission Sunday.

Sick and Shut-ins: Minnie Brewster, J. B. Levy, Lee Etta Reed, Gertrude Stokes, and Jessie Weems, at home. Vesta Clark, Mercy Hospital.

Bethel A.M.E., Rev. Cleveland D. Smalls

Sunday Morning Worship - 9:00 a.m. Wednesday prayer and 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 Tuesday Church service - 7:30 p.m. Friday Church service - 7:30 p.m.

Sis. Bassett, president of the Chat & Chew Club will host the group in her home Saturday, July 28th at 7:30 p.m.

Sis. Bassett will be the speaker for Women's Day, Sunday at 12:00 noon services.

#### Redemption Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Harmon Webb.

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday service - 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening service - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meeting - 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

Redemption is observing a week of prayer this week. Services begin each night at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. LeRoy Miller from the Bahama Islands will be the guest speaker for Mission Day, Sunday, July 30, at 7:30 p.m.

Redemption will be guests at Dound Doctrine Church of God in Christ, Friday, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. Elder Wendell Beets is pastor.

#### Church of Christ, Bro. Richard Reed.

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

#### Gospel Tabernacle Church, Minister, Paul Beets.

Sunday School - 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service - 12:00 p.m. Sunday evening service - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible study - 7:30 p.m. Friday prayer service - 7:30 p.m. Saturday morning prayer - 10:00 a.m.

#### Sound Doctrine Church of God in Christ, Elder Wendell A. Beets.

Sunday school - 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship - 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening service - 7:00 p.m. Tuesday prayer and Bible study - 7:30 p.m. Friday YPWW - 7:30 p.m.

### News About Town

WELCOME radio station KOJC-FM, 89.7 on your radio dial. KOJC-FM is the first Black-oriented radio station in Cedar Rapids. The Oak Hill Jackson Community station was made possible by a grant of \$7,500 from the Task Force on Self-Development of People, Presbytery of East Iowa of the United Presbyterian Church. Local businesses and individuals have made contributions to help make the radio station a reality.

There will be an Open House, Friday, July 28, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the St. Wenceslaus Church gym. A tour will be provided of the facilities. There will also be recognition given to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Love, who will be leaving.

Ms. Cherie Rumph of Madison, Wisconsin and Mr. Jerry Tolson of Sigourney, Iowa were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dawson.

Ms. Lovie Jean Bassett of Nashville, Tennessee, was home recently visiting her parents, Bishop and Mrs. Hurley Bassett.

Ms. Pat Bassett has returned home after an extended visit in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller from the Bahama Islands are here visiting in the home of Rev. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mims. Rev. Miller is a teacher and missionary in the Bahama Islands.

### Clinton

#### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

438 4th Ave. N. Sunday School 9:30 A.M.; Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.; Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.

On Sunday July 23, Rev. L. C. Moore of Chicago, Ill. delivered the sermon for our 11:00 o'clock worship.

On Sunday July 30, at

3:00 P.M. Second Baptist will hold its annual Church Day Program with The New Testament Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill. as special guest. Program Chairman, Sis Esther Hughes; and Co-Chairman Sis Clemmie Hightower.

We ask you to pray for the sick and shut ins.

Rev. Lionel Davis, acting Pastor; Sis Helen Coleman, Reporter.

Second Baptist Church, 438 4th Ave. N., Rev. Lionel Davis Acting Pastor.

Sunday School-9:30 a.m.

Sunday Worship-11 a.m.

Prayer Meeting - Wed. 7 p.m.

Our last Sunday Rev. L. C. Moore of Chicago, Ill. delivered the Morning Message at our 11 o'clock service. His topic was "The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want".

Rev. Moore was the visiting guest of Deacon and Sis. Maud James while our acting pastor Rev. Lionel Davis was visiting in Louisiana on vacation.

On Sunday, July 30, at 3 p.m. Second Baptist will hold its annual church day with Pastor Rev. Morris, of New Testament Baptist Church of Chicago, Ill. delivering the message in the evening service.

We ask you to remember the sick and shut ins everywhere.

Sis. Helen Coleman, Reporter.

### Keokuk

Morning service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church last Sunday, Rev. J. H. Mims pastor. Visitors at the service: Mrs. Mamie Burnes and Mrs. Geneva Coward of Chicago, Ill., guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flourney Merrit. Also Mrs. Martha Vaughn of Fort Madison, Ia.

Rev. John H. Mims, who has served Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church as

pastor the past eight years, tendered his resignation on last Sunday effective immediately. He has accepted a call to Green Chapel Baptist Church, LaGrange, Mo. The prayers of Pilgrim Rest go with him and may he have continued success in his new field.

James Armstead has returned from a vacation of several days in Bessemer, Ala. where he visited relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family of Monmouth, Ill. were in the city over the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and family.

Among those attending the Historical Society Tour to Bethel, Mo. on last Sunday - Mrs. Mary Majors, Ms. Willola Sharkey and Mrs. Laura Faulkner and daughter, Nichole.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holder and Mr. and Mrs. Gervias Raleigh motored to Burlington, Ia. the past Sunday where they were in worship at Greater Hope Baptist Church. Rev. Donald Robinson, pastor.

### Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning Services with the pastor, Rev. H. Davis in charge. He delivered the morning message, Sunday, July 23.

The following people will be attending a Woods family reunion the 5th and 6th of August in Alburg, New Mexico: Mr. and Mrs. John Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Tee Johnson, Mrs. Mollie Rudd, Fort Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Ferrell Turner family Iowa City.

CONSOLATION There is never a day so dreary, But God can

make it bright And unto the soul that trust Him, He giveth songs in the night.

There is never a path so hidden, But God can lead the way.

If we seek for the Spirit's guidance, And patiently wait and pray.

There is never a cross so heavy, But the nail scarred hands are there

Outstretched in tender compassion, The burden to help us bear.

There is never a heart so broken, But the loving Lord can heal.

The heart that was pierced on Calvary, Doth still for his loved ones feel.

There is never a life so darkened, So hopeless and unblest.

But may be filled with the light of God, And enter His promised rest.

There is never a sin or sorrow, There is never a sin or sorrow or loss.

But that we may bring to Jesus and leave at the foot of the cross.

### FORT DODGE

Second Baptist Church, Fort Dodge, Iowa. Pastor, Rev. Wesley Foster.

Sunday school-10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship-11:30 a.m.

Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

Shut Ins - Mrs. Mary Mosley, Mrs. Malissa Howard, Mrs. Ruth Buckner - Ellen's Nursing Home, Mr. Arthur Roberts - Hospitalized.

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# Benjamin L. Hooks



## Proposition 13:

### No Laughing Matter

As the story goes when Howard Arnold Jarvis launched his crusade for a drastic cut in property taxes 15 years ago, politicians laughed at him. They felt certain that residents of the Maverick State would not want to see any such action that would lead to sizable reductions in public services.

Well, as we have seen from the nationwide rush to jump onto the bandwagon following California's adoption of Proposition 13 last month, politicians are not laughing any more.

Across the nation, public officials and private citizens alike, are earnestly assessing the causes that led to the overwhelming success of the Jarvis - Gann movement. The first reality they must face is, with the loss of \$7 billion in revenue, Californians

must scramble to find alternate funding sources. But, did Proposition 13 have to happen?

One unmistakable factor in the approval of Proposition 13 was racism. Proposition 13 leaders were most outspoken against the use of public funds for welfare and other services that were targeted for the poor.

Many voters also cast their ballots under the mistaken notion that Proposition 13 would affect the poor and not them.

But although welfare has always been a favorite target for conservatives and insensitive public officials, it is doubtful that the Jarvis - Gann movement could have succeeded without the burdensome impact of exorbitantly high property taxes.

Looking at other factors in California, we see that the State had a whopping \$5 billion budget surplus. As the same time public officials showed little or no concern for the skyrocketing increases in property assessments and taxes each year.

With one of the most efficient tax assessment systems in the nation, they simply kept on raising taxes each year to pay for needed as well as unneeded services. For it should follow that, with a budget surplus as large as California's, there would be little incentive to be cost conscious. We have it, so let us use it, brothers and sisters, seemed to have been the byword.

Under such circumstances it is little wonder that Californians did not move to roll back taxes much sooner.

The only tragedy is that by taking such sweeping

action as adopting a constitutional amendment, voters are striking at those least able to bear the burden of their anger as well as at those most responsible for the revolt. These were state and local public officials.

So, faced with an increasingly rebellious mood within the state and the nation, minorities as well as teachers, firemen, police, and municipal workers of all categories can expect even more difficult times ahead.

Minorities must therefore be careful about attributing the California revolt primarily to racism or classism. Certainly racism was a factor. But it was not the only one. Neither was it the most important one.

As responsible citizens, blacks will therefore have to assume a more vigorous role not only in the area of civil rights, but also in working for responsible, efficient local government. Blacks have always been concerned about the operations of their government, of course.

But, as the large number of unregistered voters will show, we as a people can do much more to ensure that public officials at all levels spend our tax dollars with greater care.

Blacks must enter even more fully the mainstream of their communities, creating watchdog committees and civic groups. They must become ombudsmen and seek election to more public offices. It is only through such exercise of responsible citizenship that we can be better prepared to help temper such destructive currents as are now spreading under the guise of taxpayer revolts.

## Black Colleges Leader Responds To Bakke Decision

When the United States Supreme Court handed down its long awaited decision on the Bakke case this week, Christopher F. Edley, Executive Director of the United Negro College Fund, issued the following statement:

"The Supreme Court's Bakke decision is bound to have a profound impact on the education

of blacks. While the decision is not as negative as it could have been, neither is it as positive as would be desirable if one is truly committed to achieving educational parity for blacks with whites.

"Those of us who deal intimately with the placement of black students in higher education, especially at

the graduate level, see dangers.

"Predominantly black colleges not only turn out about half of all black college graduates today, but they are the main suppliers of black students entering graduate and professional schools across the country.

"While the record shows that we are very

good at preparing our students for graduate study, the implication of the Bakke decision is that we must redouble our efforts to make certain that minority students will continue to enjoy a fair chance for admission to graduate programs.

"Many graduate schools will not go through the torturous process indicated by the Supreme Court to assure room for black graduate students. This means that we will have to be

more aggressive in bringing our qualified students to the attention of the graduate schools.

"In these unsettled times, people repeatedly ask, with a touch of embarrassment, are black colleges really needed today? And we respond by saying that we cannot afford to abandon the schools that are providing most of the black college graduates today for the dream that predominantly white institutions will make

the extra effort to take on this very difficult and important task. The Bakke decision underscores this.

"Predominantly black colleges long ago assumed the responsibility for the education of blacks who for one reason or another did not want or could not gain admission to a predominantly white school. The Bakke decision also reemphasizes the importance of this historic mission."

## Bakke Will Not Affect Affirmative Action

By Sherman Briscoe, NNPA Executive Director

WASHINGTON (NNPA) — The Bakke decision will not affect affirmative action in the Federal Government. Jule Sugarman, vice chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, told a group of black organization executives meeting in his office Thursday morning.

We expect to continue hiring and upgrading minorities in the Federal Government in line with affirmative action guidelines about the same as we were doing before the High Court handed down the Bakke decision, Sugarman said, in response to a question from Clarence M. Mitchell, Washington Bureau director of the NAACP.

While the organization executives expressed concern over the Bakke decision, they were equally interested in the reform of the Civil

Service Commission and how it will be staffed after the changeover on January 1, if approved by the Congress.

Assurance that officials who discriminate on the basis of race, color, creed, sex, or national origin in hiring and promoting can face civil action in the courts under the reformed system seemed to allay some fears that the oldline staff people are likely to go right on showing their bias against blacks just as they have done in the past.

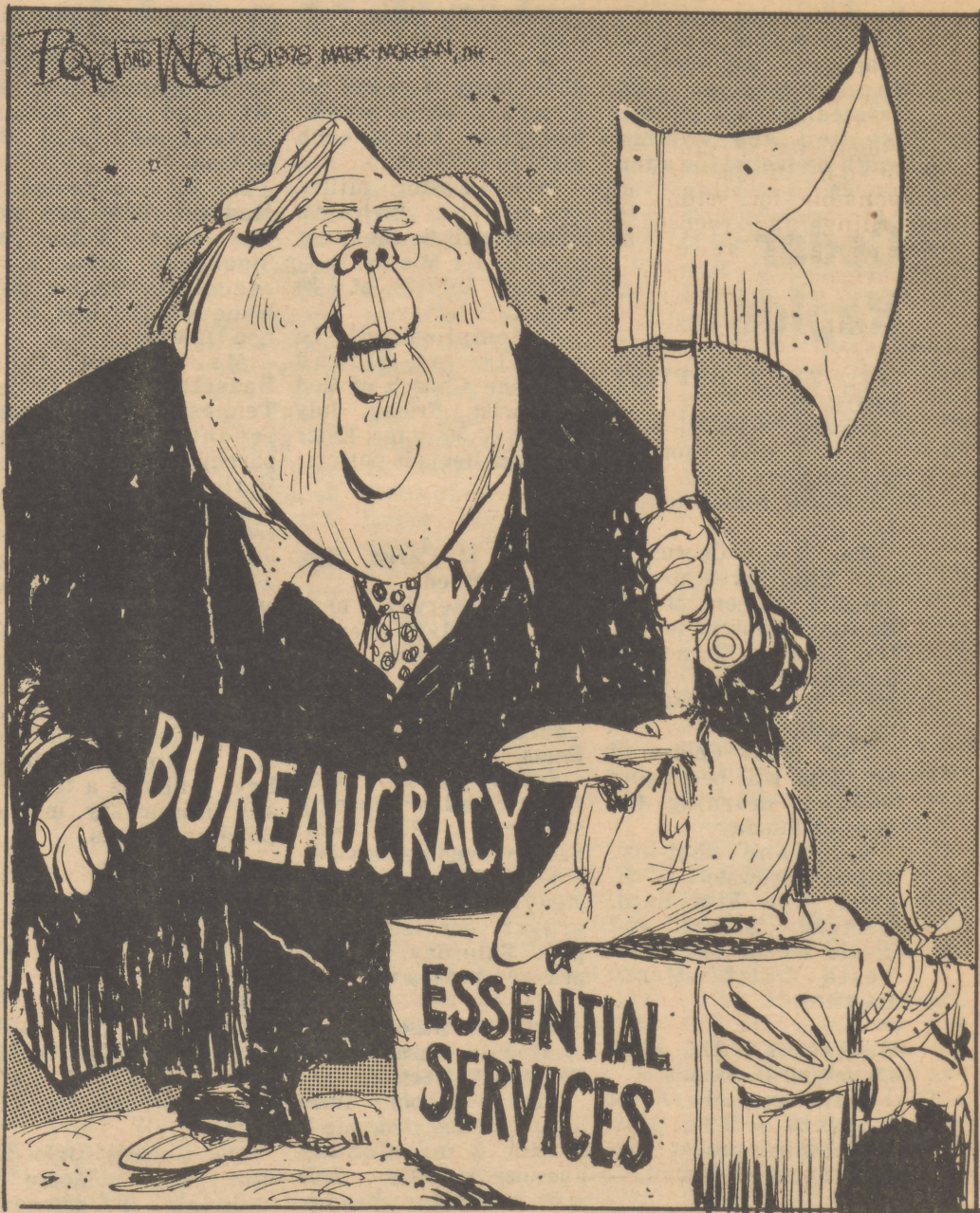
Another concern of the group included the low pay and slow upgrading of messengers, who perform essentially the same duties as Postal employees, and also the trend toward contracting out to millionaires such tasks as cleaning and guarding government buildings.

No consideration of human values regarding these lost jobs seems to be in the offing, only the "cost effectiveness" of

getting the jobs done. This is said to be the government's position, notwithstanding, the high unemployment level among blacks, the poverty and welfare roles.

Those who attended this session with Mr. Sugarman, which is part of a series arranged by CSC Public Information Officer Johnnie A. Moore, are: Mrs. Sarah Austin, vice president, National Urban Coalition; Sherman Briscoe, executive director, National Newspaper Publishers Association; Ronald Brown, vice president, National Urban League; Erye Doyle and Dr. Johnny Landon, National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees; Attorney H.H. Holloway, grand polemarch, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Clarence Mitchell, chairman, Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and director, Washington Bureau, NAACP.

Earl A. Morris, national executive director, Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity; Ms. Inez W. Tinsley, president, National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc.; and Dr. Willie J. Wright, national executive secretary, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.



"Sorry, But This Ungrateful Public Mood Demands We Trim Away The Excess Fat."

Affirmative action is the practical application of constitutional rights.

# classified ads

## HELP WANTED

### PRODUCTION WORKERS

People looking for steady work. Small company with rapid growth. Excellent opportunity for advancement in computer forms printing. Experience not necessary. Will train. Apply in person. Economy Data Products, 2615 Dean. EOE

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### HELP WANTED

\$250.00 per week for mailing commission circulars at home — possible. Immediate income. No experience required. For guaranteed details, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: BUSINESS ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 455, Ruston, Louisiana 71270.

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### SECRETARIAL POSITION

Polk County has several openings for secretaries all require accurate typing of at least 50 wpm shorthand and/or dictaphone skills may be required. Qualified applicants contact Faith at 281-8531 Job Service of Iowa. An Affirmative Action Employer.

1t

### CLERICAL WORKER

Polk County is seeking an individual with excellent clerical skills. Person will be responsible for setting up filing and record keeping system. Experienced applicants contact Faith 281-8531. An Affirmative Action Employer.

1t

### PERSONNEL GENERALIST

Polk County is seeking an individual with proven experience in writing orientation and training programs, and other related personnel tasks. Public Service Employment (PSE) Certification required. Contact Job Service of Iowa 281-8526 Salary \$11,966. An Affirmative Action Employer.

1t

### School Liaison

Polk County Youth Guidance Department has a position available for a person with the ability to tutor adolescents with behavioral problems and maintain good working relationship with school personnel. BA degree or equivalent experience required. Public Service Employment Certification Required (P.S.E.)

Contact Job Service of Iowa  
281-8526  
Salary \$10,882

An Affirmative Action Employer

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## HELP WANTED

Typing / teletype opening. Clean, modern manufacturing plant. Day shift. Only experience necessary is to be able to type 50 wpm accurately. We will train for teletype operation. National Company with excellent benefits and hourly rate. Must be willing to work over-time. Please call 288-7011 between 8 and 3 for an appointment. DELUXE. EOE.

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## TV REPORTER

Minimum — 2 years experience. Film and ENG capability preferred. Salary Open. Contact KCCI-TV - 9th & Pleasant — Des Moines, Iowa. 50308. E.E.O. Employer.

1t

## BARTENDER WANTED

Semi-retired person to work as bartender from 12 to 6 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Please call 266-9269 or 288-0131 and ask for Tim Barker at either number.

2t

## CUSTODIAL WORKER

Polk County has a temporary custodial opening. Hours 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Accepting applications thru Friday July 28, 1978. Contact Sue 284-6433. An Affirmative Action Employer.

1t

## FOR SALE

## BEDDING SALE

Twin size mattress and box springs \$58.00 Full size \$68.00. Therapedic firm mattress and foundation, 5 yr. warranty, Twin size \$89.00. Full size both pieces only \$99.00.

Quality for Quality, We Will Not Be Undersold.

Clark-Thompson Furniture  
6th & University  
243-7990

## SECTIONAL PIT GROUP SALE

Sofa, armless love-seat and two large ottomans with casters, covered with beautiful herculon fabric. All 4 pieces only \$299.95.

We Sell All New Furniture Not Used Freight.  
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## FIVE PIECE LIVING ROOM SALE

Sofa, loveseat, chair, ottoman, AND recliner in beautiful modern styling covered with durable herculon fabric. All 5 pieces only \$399.95.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

## CHICKEN DINNER & BAKE SALE

Saturday, July 29, Macedonia Baptist Church will sponsor a chicken dinner and bake sale. Call 255-4286 for orders.

1t

## CAR WASH

Saturday, July 29, 1978 — 8AM to 4PM — Corinthian Baptist Church Parking Lot — 9th & School Street. Donation - \$1.00.

1t

## RENTALS

## FOR RENT

3 room house, \$110 month. 910 W. 24th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 277-9173.

tf

## House for Sale

2 bedrooms, near Drake Park, close to Harding Road and Cottage Grove Avenues.

Buy direct from owner. Will FHA or sell on contract, \$13,000.

No agents please.

For information call H. Dean, 277-1033.

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## Help Wanted

BRANCH DIRECTOR, office located Waterloo, Iowa; multi-service agency, responsible for branch operation. M.S.W. Degree, Min. of 3 yrs. casework practice, including supervision of staff, current ACSW. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary is commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:

Lyn Lienhard,  
ACSW, Lutheran Social Service  
3116 University Avenue  
Des Moines, Iowa 50311

Equal Opportunity Employer

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## APT. FOR RENT

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

## CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Jerry "Flakes" L. Burrell wishes to thank Rev. H. I. Thomas, Rev. A.C. Crawford, Rev. Larry Harris & Rev. H. R. Fields, Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, Union Baptist Church, Miss. Cookie Martin, Mrs. Mary Hawkins, Michael Edwards, Gospel Viduals, Rose M. Webster, Ella R. Piggee, Bobby Parker, those who helped at home, those who prepared and served dinner, those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Parents, Priscilla and Fred Burrell, wife, Charlene Burrell, son, Masekala D. Burrell, sisters, Rosa L. Burrell, Vivienne Mayes, brothers, Fred A. Burrell, Roger Burrell and all their relatives.

1t

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2. City Employee Programs (PCS)  
3. Armstrong, Firestone, Ford & John Deere Programs  
4. Blue Cross Pre-Paid Pres. Services.  
5. Workman's Compensation

## JOINT STATEMENT BY MEMBERS OF THE CONGRESSIONAL BLACK CAUCUS AND THE CONGRESSIONAL HISPANIC CAUCUS ON "THE LONGEST WALK"

Members of the Congressional Black Caucus and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus join in making the following statement: "The Longest Walk" has significance that goes well beyond the Native American protest over legislation that would deny them not only their right to the pursuit of happiness, but also their Constitutionally-guaranteed rights to life and liberty. As members of the Congressional Black Caucus and the Congressional Hispanic Caucus, we must raise a united voice in opposition to legislation which poses a direct threat to the rights of all Americans, not only those who would be immediately affected.

These bills involve the sovereignty of Native Americans, their rights to resources on their own property, and their very national identity. Although the target of each piece of legislation is different, the intent of all of them is the same — to further isolate and

destroy the identity of a single group of people within this country. Consideration of any one of them would only make a mockery of the strong stand on universal human rights that this country has taken in other parts of the world. Passage of any of them would give license to those who would deprive any group of their rights to persevere in their attempts to achieve full equality and exercise basic human rights.

It is outrageous that in 1978 the first citizens of this nation should have to petition their government to secure their basic rights.



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## CLERICAL

### Admissions Coordinator

Individual will be responsible for the admissions and releases for the Juvenile Home. Must have clerical skills, ability to communicate effectively and to work independently. Some weekend work required. Various hours available.

Contact Sue 284-6433 for more information

An Affirmative Action Employer

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## Teachers Wanted

AEA 12 desires applications for the following special education positions.

1. Speech Clinician
2. School Psychologist
3. Consultant for Emotionally Disabled Masters degree with appropriate Iowa Certification.

Send letter of application and credentials to Special Education Department, AEA 12, 1520 Morningside Avenue, Sioux City, Iowa 51106.

1t

## RN's - LPN's

Openings in the nursing field are now available in our growing hospital. We offer competitive salaries, four day work weeks, congenial surroundings and efficient, professional staffing.

Those interested in a future where pride and enjoyment of work are possible, with opportunity for advancement, should contact D.M.G.H.

Please give us a call or come in to:

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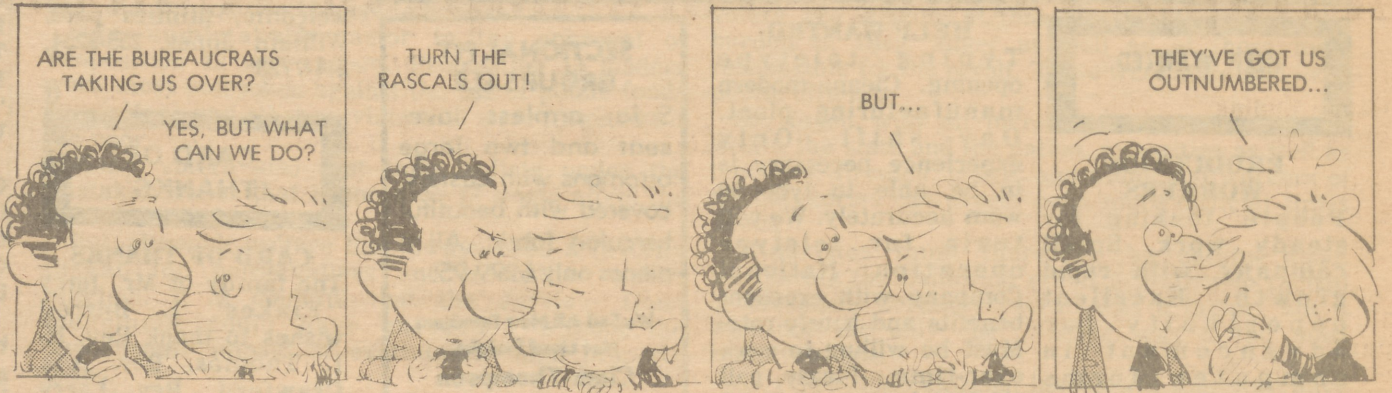
tf



Jewish Group Honors NAACP Leader: Margaret Bush Wilson, national board chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, receives the Democracy in Action Award of the American Jewish Congress St. Louis Council from the Council's past president Darwin Portman (right) as Marvin Madeson, current president, looks on.

the SOVEREIGN STATE of AFFAIRS

BOYD & WOOD



DMACC Board Election This Fall

Terms of three directors of the board of the Des Moines Area Community College will expire this year, according to Eugene

Snyders, board secretary. Incumbents are: Harold Welin, Boone, District 11; Eldon Leonard, Ankeny, District VI; and Murray Goodman, Des Moines, District IX.

Nomination papers may be secured now from the secretary's office in building 17 on the Ankeny Campus. The office is open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Nomination papers must carry a minimum of 50 signatures and must be filed by 5 p.m. August 3, says Snyders. Election is part of the regular school election September 12 in the local

school districts involved. Welin, who is an original member of the board, represents all of the Boone, Central Dallas, Dallas, Madrid, Ogden, Perry, United, Waukee, Grand, Woodward-Granger, Dexfield and Urbandale School Districts.

Leonard, who is finishing his first three-year term, represents all of the West Des Moines, Johnston and Ankeny School Districts; that portion of the Des Moines Independent Community School District lying in school voting precincts 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18, and 19;

and those parts of the cities of Urbandale and Windsor Heights that are in the Des Moines School District.

Goodman of 6061 Glenview Drive, is also completing his first term on the board. He represents that portion of the Des Moines Independent Community School District in school voting precincts 57, 64 through 69, 72 through 89, 91 through 95, and the area contiguous to precincts 75, 72 and 86 of the Des Moines District.

Newly elected board members will be seated to three-year terms at the organizational meeting October 2.

Colston Attends Institute

Monroe Colston, Manager, Urban Affairs of the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce recently completed a week's Institute for Organization Management at the University of Colorado. Over 345 voluntary organization executives from 28 states and Venezuela participated in this professional development program.

The Colorado Institute is one of six annual, one-week sessions sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at leading universities throughout the country. Other universities that host Institutes are Notre Dame, Georgia, Southern Methodist,

Mills, and Delaware.

During the five-day session, participants spent 27 classroom hours in the Institute course of study, which is designed to assist voluntary organization executives in improving the knowledge and skills they need to upgrade the effectiveness of their organization. The Institute curriculum includes such areas as management philosophy, economic issues, government, law, organization structure, as well as contemporary subjects such as interpersonal processes, and environmental concerns. Each participant may attend progressive levels of the program throughout his

professional career.

University professors chosen to serve as faculty are distinguished authorities in their fields. Additional courses are led by top-level Chamber of Commerce executives, making the faculty unique in its depth and range of knowledge and experience.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

by KENYON C. BURKE



An African Message To Black Americans

How do Africans view American foreign policy? What do they think about the Cuban adventure in Africa? What do they expect from their black American brothers and sisters at this stage of their liberation?

Fresh and enlightening answers to these questions surfaced at the 38th Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in Cleveland last week. In a no holds barred presentation, Dr. Patrick D. Cole, editor of the Nigerian Daily Times, challenged the conventional wisdom that dominates our media on Africa today.

Ideological conflicts aside, Dr. Cole advised, "We on our part have certainly never tired of telling our foreign visitors that we are far more interested in peace, in food, in good roads, hospitals and schools, and that it does not much matter to us what ideological shirt you wear, only and always provided you are capable of helping us obtain these things for our peoples."

The Cubans will continue to be welcome in Africa for as long as there is a single African who is not free. They will be welcome with us as long as Zimbabwe and Namibia and South Africa are governed by racists.

Beyond that, they will presumably continue to offer their services to sovereign African states that invite them to stay, as in Angola and Ethiopia. But it is essential that it is understood that if we are forced to choose between ideological purity and abundant food for all our people, we would choose the latter."

Running through Dr. Cole's presentation was a strong feeling that the Nigerians and their African brothers are not about to let Africa become the theatre for ideological conflict between powerful foreign nations.

While watching and listening, this articulate and imposing spokesperson, we were reminded of how ignorant most of us are on the successes thus far realized by the developing countries in Africa. Nigeria, today is engaged in a fundamental restructuring of their society. They fought a civil

war and have the best record of post-war reconciliation since the beginning of time.

In 1960, there were approximately 40,000 children in school and three universities. By contrast, today over 4½ million children attend school and 13 universities are operative.

Could it be that our limited knowledge and view of African affairs is still distorted by the "Tarzan and Jane" Hollywood interpretation of that great continent and its people? Or do we for the most part have difficulty comprehending the nature of African affairs beyond acquiring such artifacts as dashikis, beards, necklaces and African walking sticks?

Dr. Cole's message to his Afro-American cousins is an invitation to have understanding and unity, but is also a challenge:

"We endured the travails of James Meridith with you. We canonized the brave lady who refused to sit at the back of the bus. We too marched to Selma; we followed the progress of Bradley, Stokes, Brooke, King, Young and others. We believe that those of us in Africa now have a right to cash in on our credit insofar as your struggles are concerned. We expect you to turn to the source of your lives, Mother Africa, and do her proud," he told his NNPA audience.

To that we say, Amen, brother Amen!

Poetic & Musical

Lines

(According To The Times)

Rose Marie Webster



MOMENTS FROM YESTERDAY

I enjoy the sun that peeps into my window, bringing the birth of a new day  
Trees sturdy...with it's branches gently swaying in the summer breeze.  
Folk gathering at their favorite fishing spot, trying to relax for the day ahead, hoping to snag a good bite.  
Children, playing robustly in the streets, oblivious to the humid heat...their laughter heard for blocks away...a joyful sound  
Neighbors, waiting for the heat of the day to subside so that they can tend their gardens & lawns.  
Hoping tomorrow will bring the needed rain.  
Thankful for the yield they have received.

I'm grateful for these moments of yesterday... because tomorrow is not promised, but should we be fortunate enough to see another day, moments of yesterday's will see us thru



# A Happy Ending: Workshop For Young Black Women

July 28, 29, 1978

Happy Ending  
From page 1

individuals who are interested in individual expression.

Communication workshops will begin at 3:00 p.m., the participants will be exposed to the following communication process: listening to others and comprehension; ability to function orally with peer groups and adults; and how we perceive others from sight.

Two Rap Session will be conducted by RAP leaders.

Friday evening the participants and the public are invited to attend a dramatic production: "Four Phases of the Black Woman," at Olmstead Center, Parents Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Directly after the production, there will be an informal Disco,

## Olmsted Center, Drake University

coordinated by Black PRIDE, Inc., at Morehouse Dormitory, 10:00 p.m.-12:00 p.m. the public is invited to attend 50 cents donation.

The first fifty registrants will be able to stay overnight on Drake's Campus, Jewett Hall Dormitory for a fee of \$7.00, on Friday. The overnight stay will be supervised by five dorm counselors.

Saturday's festivities include three workshops, Assertiveness training, 9:00-11:00 a.m.; Health Care & Problems 2:45-3:30 p.m. and Rape/Sexual Assault, 3:45-4:30.

The public is invited to attend a dramatic presentation performed by Education Through Theatre Association, ETTA, "That's What It Is", this drama hinges

on the misconceptions of pregnancy prevention and how a 15-year old girl must face the prospect of pregnancy after succumbing to fallacious means of contraception.

The Planning Council members for the event are: Yvonne Gates, Marty Anderson, LaGrant Anthony, Ayanna Musungu,

Morris Johnson, Sue Johnson, Pat Miller, Niambi D. Webster. Sponsoring agencies are Model City, Woodland Willkie, All-City Recreational Activities Program, and supporting agencies are Community Career Planning Center for Women, Young Women's Resource Center, and several community residents and business.

## Drake

Drake Program  
From page 1

majority women are essentially similar, but minority women more often are unaware of available community resources so don't use them.

After Gates' efforts to contact minority women through employers, Drake offered the first Survival Kit Workshop in December. More than 150 women signed up for the 25-person workshop. A second workshop also attracted an overload of applicants, as did workshops in assertive training and career/life planning. Due to limited enrollment, the workshops could handle only 65 employed minority women. However, many others in the target population of more than 3,100 employed minority women in Polk County have used the program for counseling and guidance.

"The minority woman's needs are like all women's — to feel confident in herself in the workworld and to know she is not different," Gates said. "The comradeship is the best part of the workshops because it lets the woman know: 'I'm not going through this alone.'"

Gates said women's problems in the workworld stem from the traditional role they are expected to play. Men are never expected to stay in the same job forever, but women are expected to stay at their entry level job indefinitely, she added.

"Men don't plan their careers either, but they don't need career planning as much. The stepping-stone concept has always been there for them, with a man offered a step up as soon as openings occur," Gates explained. "Women were expected to work hard, be satisfied and stay forever in low-paying, dead end jobs. They didn't know how to climb up the corporate ladder, what the system is and how to use it, how to speak up and move

ahead. That's been the problem of women, not just minority women."

Gates said the Drake workshops teach minority women how to utilize the options to get where they want to go. Gates said although many women want to fill traditional female jobs such as secretaries, nurses or teachers, other women want to explore alternative careers.

"We tell them: 'If you're satisfied, fine, stay. But if you're not satisfied, don't just sit there and lament that that's all you can do. There's nothing wrong with traditional jobs, but we don't want women to just settle for any job,'" Gates added.

The workshops, which operate out of Drake's Community Career Planning Center for Women, teach women how to assess career goals and needs, how to land the job they want and how to survive once they get it. Gates said management level women need to know survival after the job because they walk a thin line in the workworld, since many male employees don't know

how to deal with them. They need to know how to deal with men and also fellow female workers by whom they may feel threatened.

Gates said differentiating between aggression and assertion through assertive training is important for all women, especially minorities. "We have traditionally been cast in a meek role. Every time minority women assert themselves, they overdo it. Or, it's interpreted as

overdone. It's important that blacks and whites understand this."

Gates' project, which won an honorable mention award from the National University Extension Association for long-term creative programming, also is being studied by the federally funded Minority Women's Employment Program of Atlanta. The Georgia program, started by now Secretary of Labor F. Ray Marshall, places minority women in

non-traditional jobs in the workworld. Begun in 1972 in Atlanta, the program has spread to 10 cities. Drake's project may make Des Moines the 11th site. Financial backing from the U.S. Department of Labor,

which could begin as early as October, would mean a larger staff and expansion of Drake's project into placement of unemployed minority women, a group Gates has had to leave untouched for lack of

time, staff and programs.

"The project is something this community had to have, especially with federal affirmative action requirements. Many companies have trouble finding qualified minority women to hire," Gates said. "I hate to leave Drake and the project, but I've been going to school and planning my own career for 10 years. A career change just isn't in my cards."

## NAACP Bakke Symposium

DETROIT, MICHIGAN — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Special Symposium on Bakke closed last week on a high note, as over 300 delegates from every area of concern prepared for the massive job of implementing the recommendations from the three-day conference.

The meeting, which was hosted by Wayne State University, was called by NAACP Executive Director

Benjamin L. Hooks to examine the parameters and implications of the recent Regents of the University v. Allan Bakke decision, and to chart new strategies and programs for ensuring the continuance of affirmative action. Some of the major areas of concern were industry, government, academia, labor and religious affairs.

The historic meeting moved at a rapid pace, as guests such as the Solicitor General of the United States, Wade

McCree, Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Executive Director Hooks, National Urban Coalition President M. Carl Holman, Vernon Jordan of the National Urban League; David Tatel, Director of HEW's Office of Civil Rights; Arthur Fleming, Chairman of the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights; Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights, Drew Days; former HUD Assistant Secretary Sam Jackson; Civil Rights Commissioner Frankie Freeman; Dr. Robert Green of Michigan State University; Lane Kirkland of the AFL-CIO; Congressional Black Caucus members Cardiss Collins, John Conyers and Charles Diggs; NAACP Board Chairman Margaret Bush Wilson; C. DeLores Tucker and Dr. Joseph Lowery, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The highlight of the meeting however may not have been the arduous and sincere task performed by the workshop conferees, but Executive Director Benjamin L. Hooks' stirring, but precise lecture to the Republican National Committee members - who were meeting in Detroit at the same time. Hooks, in a speech that many described as "no frills," told the polite group that in order to get the Black vote, they would have to support some of the following Black concerns:

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill for full employment.

Sanctions against South Africa and withdrawal of U.S. economic support.

A foreign policy stressing human rights and the same emphasis in domestic policy.

Release of 10 black civil rights demonstrators from prison in North Carolina who are known as the "Wilmington 10".

More federal aid to the disadvantaged.

A national energy program.

The Equal Rights Amendment.

Affirmative Action for blacks and women.

A U. S. Supreme Court more "sensitive" to the needs of blacks and other minorities.

In addition he said, "we want the closing of tax loopholes that benefit only the rich, policy-making positions in industry, government, labor, and economic justice."



PRESIDENT CARTER MEETS WITH PUSH LEADERSHIP

President Carter talks with the Rev. Jesse Jackson, right, Director of the People United to Save Humanity (PUSH) organization, and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, at a session in the White House.

The President met with Jackson, Hatcher and other members of the PUSH board of directors to discuss unemployment, the recent Bakke decision, minority business and the situation facing black colleges today.



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# New Playground Equipment at Homes of Oakridge

Where will 530 children living in the Homes of Oakridge low rent housing project play this summer? How can lively youngsters be 'contained' in the area — keeping them off the

streets, away from multi-windowed apartment buildings, far from nearby professionals' office buildings?  
Answer: The open area in the northwest

portion of the Homes of Oakridge grounds now is a colorful, safe, attractive play space.

Ten pieces of fun-for-all, young folks, planned playground equipment plus benches for adults watching children at play, and an open shelter house are within the newly fenced area. A bike path for three-wheelers driven by little kids is being built to keep them from cruising the busy Homes of Oakridge streets. Funds for the outdoor recreation area are being donated by local church groups, businesses and individuals. Expenditures will be over \$12,000.

In addition, four Tot Lots located near residence buildings have been refurbished.

Population of Homes of Oakridge is approximately 900 people including the 530 children. It is a Des Moines Area Religious Council sponsored project.

Saturday, July 29 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Homes of Oakridge residents, its boards of directors, its project manager and staff will hold a HOMES OF OAKRIDGE OUTDOOR RECREATION AREA GRAND OPENING. The public is invited to

attend.

Festivities will begin at 10 a.m. with the announcement of a name chosen for the

playground from entries in the "Name the Homes of Oakridge Recreation Area Contest" submitted by Homes of Oakridge

residents aged one through 18 years of age. Rev. Sam Hochstetter, chairman of the H of O boards, and local officials will preside at the ribbon cutting.

During the day, there will be entertainment in the shelter house, games for children and young

people, an arts, crafts and odds and ends sale, and a food booth. Profits will go to the playground fund.

Vicki Whiteside is coordinating chairman of the event. Information may be obtained from the Homes of Oakridge office by dialing 244-7702.

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## Groups Announce Plans For Rally Protesting Bakke

by Connee Chivers

On Thursday, April 20th several community groups called a press conference to announce plans for a rally to protest the Bakke Decision on Saturday, August 19 at the state capitol in Des Moines. The press conference was held at the Isaiah House at 1521-6th Ave. Present rally sponsors include: Des Moines Area Justice and Peace Center, Des Moines National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, Des Moines Catholic Worker House, Des Moines Christians Reaching Out Seeking To Serve and the Women's Resource Center.

At the time of the conference there was no confirmed participation of minority groups.

Minority participation will be sought for the rally. The contact person is Jack Smith, Des Moines Area Justice and Peace Center, 282-9793 at the Isaiah House.

Smith read a prepared statement at the press conference: "We reject the Bakke Decision of the United States Supreme Court as racist and reactionary. It is a major set-back for the civil rights movement in this state and in this country. When the court decided in a 5-4 decision that Allan Bakke was ... discriminated against ... the majority justices called into question the very notion of affirmative action while protesting to the contrary ... They raised serious doubts about the only practical

instrument yet devised to counter racial and sexual bias in the United States.

To register our profound sense of outrage at such failure of judicial leadership, and to launch a new effort to bring about the racial and sexual equality in this country, we call upon all residents of Iowa to join us in a state-wide rally of protest on Saturday, August 19 at the state capitol in Des Moines."

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