

the new Iowa Bystander

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

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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, August 24, 1978

Spotlight

Frances Hawthorne: A Product of the "Good Old Days"

by Niambi D. Webster

Whatever happen to the good old days, when children walked miles to a one room school building to attend school with kids of various ages and learned reading, writing and arithmetic, from one teacher — whom in a lot of cases had only a high school education — with no learning packets, no library to go to, no t.v. — in some instances a radio — and there was

no modern equipment?

Well the good old days are memories and Mrs. Frances Hawthorne recalls those days as she reflects back on her early schooling. Born and raised in Eolia, Missouri, on a farm the first 16 years of her life, the only one out of nine children to attend college, she always wanted to write and has always enjoyed reading.

Today with all of the modern educational tools

of learning, the majority of our children still have low reading, writing and mathematical skills. How is this possible — why aren't kids being motivated to learn and strive for higher academic achievement?

Mrs. Hawthorne relates three possible reasons and three possible solutions for parents, children and educators faced with these problems.

First she discussed the

need for more positive models presented by adults, how television is a major influence on youngsters, because it creates too many superficial people and also how students have a poor attitude toward available jobs, i.e., garbage collectors, custodians, etc.

"My daily practice is that people are

Spotlight

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Mrs. Frances Hawthorne

Council Sets Neighborhood Elections

Residents of Des Moines neighborhoods will again have the opportunity to elect representatives to the city's six Neighborhood Priority Boards (NPB'S). At its meeting Monday, August 21, the city council approved a policy for conducting the neighborhood elections. The policy sets the

neighborhood election day as October 21, 1978.

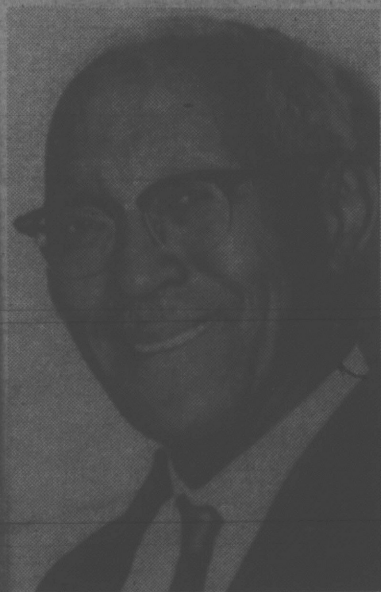
This year the City expects to receive approximately \$5.9 million in HUD funds that will be used to improve the conditions of Des Moines neighborhoods. Many of the programs developed with these funds in the past have come about as

a result of the recommendations of the Neighborhood boards. The Neighborhood Foot Patrol, Housing Rehabilitation Programs, Urban Homesteading, and the construction of Community Centers have been undertaken by the City to a large degree because they meet needs identified by the elected board members.

Des Moines has

achieved national recognition for its citizen participation process and the city is conducting a broad-based "BE A CANDIDATE" campaign to inform neighborhood residents of the opportunity they have in running for election and in serving on the neighborhood priority boards. Several

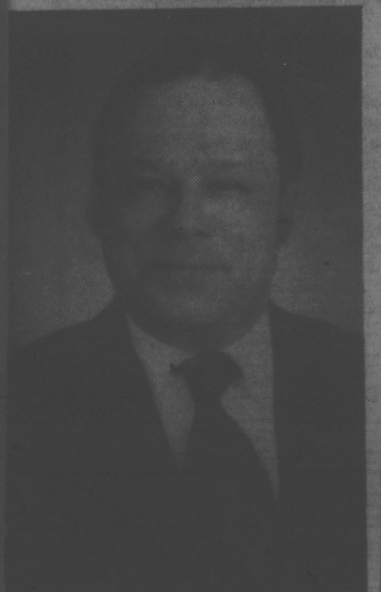
Neighborhood Elections
Continued page 9



J. B. Morris



Georgine Morris



Brad Morris



Robert Morris

Hooks To Speak At NAACP Banquet

Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, will be guest speaker at the annual Freedom Fund Banquet August 26, 1978. The banquet, which is an annual activity of the Des Moines branch of the NAACP, will be held at 7:00 o'clock p.m. at the Des Moines Hilton Inn, 6111 Fleur Drive.

A special memorial observance will be made to Attorney and Iowa Bystander Publisher J. B. Morris, his wife Georgie Morris and son Attorney Brad Morris featuring Robert Morris, J. B.'s grandson. Attorney J. B. Morris, Sr.:

A 1915 graduate of Howard University Law School, Washington, D.C., Mr. Morris came to Des Moines October, 1916 to begin his law practice and was admitted to the bar June, 1917.

He was inducted into the U.S. Army, June 1917. After discharge in July, 1919, Mr. Morris returned to Des Moines where he served as deputy Polk County Treasurer and resumed his law practice.

Mr. Morris, long an advocate of Civil Rights, had been editor and publisher of the Iowa Bystander for 50 years, (1922 - 1972) the state's only newspaper for Blacks. Thereafter, he became publisher emeritus of the New Iowa Bystander.

While engaged in the

general practice of law, he was a member of the Legal Redress Committee of the Des Moines Branch NAACP and participated in a number of civil rights cases which ultimately resulted in greater opportunity and equal accommodation in housing, public facilities, public school teaching and employment in Iowa. Mr. Morris was President of the Des Moines Branch from 1921 - 1923.

Mr. Morris was one of the organizers and last surviving founder of the

National Bar Association which originated in Des Moines. He was also a member of American Legion Post No. 126, American Red Cross, Des Moines Human Rights Commission, Polk County and Iowa Bar Associations, Polk County Republican Central Committee and at one time served as co-chairman of the State Republican Party. Citations for community service were given by the Des Moines Human

NAACP
Continued page 15

Langston Hughes Company of Players

The Langston Hughes Company of Players will again perform. "Four

Phases of A Black Woman," excerpts from the Choreopoem, For

Colored Girls Who Have considered suicide when the rainbow is enough. Friday, September 1, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. Tiny Tot Auditorium, 16th & Forest. The public is

invited to attend.

Also The Langston Hughes Company will meet at 7:30 at 2118 E. 12th Street, Saturday, September 2, 1978.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

This bit of news caught my eye the other day. Towson, Md. blacks claim that they were issued green cards by the police and told that they had to have these cards to walk in certain parts of the town.

But we wonder what is the difference, having a green card or being stopped in certain quarters and questioned. This happens in most American cities

where blacks walk or for that matter, ride. I know fellows who never drank a drip of hard liquor in their lives, who have been stopped by police and if their answers didn't suit the lawman, they would be threatened with an intoxication charge. Now, I don't know if any of these guys were actually charged with intoxication, but I have heard them say they have been threatened with the charge.

And other blacks who do drink have been charged with that and at that time they were not drunk, but they had a record of drunkenness. Now in these days of instant information, it isn't necessary to detain a suspect very long in order to obtain whatever information police want on him.

And, since I don't get around too many people who are not interested in the things that I am, I don't hear as much as I used to. But one can easily understand why the statements of Andy Young make people so mad. You can be sure that this bit of news found its way to the Kremlin if it was in a newspaper here.

I never got into the controversy early in the career of the man when he was saying that most of the western world was racist. But, when you think about it, just about any nation that embraced colonialism had to be racist. Else how could the European nations take over the best part of cities like Singapore and Hong Kong for themselves and dare the natives of that country to be caught in that part unless they could prove they had business like working there?

And that is the big fuss about Panama. Americans who had the best of the country there - and at prices of the early days before inflation - are dead set against giving up this whatever it is.

You have heard the saying that one Englishman was equal to ten natives. Well, that was true as long as the Britons had guns and the natives had spears. But when the natives got guns too, the odds dropped considerably. Make of this what you will, we are a long way into the forest yet.



Thoughts and Comments By James B. Morris III Welfare

Kenneth Jernigan— A Continuing Story

Have I unjustly criticized and maligned Kenneth Jernigan? At the present time it would seem quite possible that I have. Media reports often are quite biased to word one side or another, and this would seem to be a crucial factor. I have followed with much interest the almost daily reports of alleged wrongdoings at the Iowa Commission for the Blind which, it is claimed, occurred while Jernigan was its director. I had, and continue to have, some misgivings about the activities of the Commission and its employees during the period of time in

question (the early and mid 1970's) but I cannot yet state for a fact that the questioned proceedings were improper themselves or improperly motivated. I am awaiting however, the results of an investigation by the United States Attorney's Office in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation into possible violations of federal law, before drawing any firm conclusions about the situation.

The allegations which prompted the recent investigations of the Commission come primarily from two of its former employees: Ray Raymond former maintenance supervisor at the Commissions building at 4th & Keo and Kathleen Carley, Jernigan's top administrative assistant and executive secretary from 1970 to 1972. The questions which to me remain unanswered are in two quite related areas: (1) allegations that the Commission building was fortified with 'bullet-proof' windows and doors motivated, it was said, by a concern for the security of the building and its personnel if they were trapped inside during an armed insurrection; and (2) allegations that a number of firearms, both legal and illegal which, along with their ammunition, were stored in the building (also, it was said, motivated by that same concern for security). I will discuss each topic separately and my position on it.

Let us first discuss the alleged fortification (or the plans therefor) of the lower floors of the Commission

building. Raymond stated, in a notarized affidavit, that Mr. Jernigan requested him to brick up windows on the main floor of the building, install 'bulletproof' glass doors at the 4th Street entrance, place sandbags around the roof, and put in a 'bulletproof' garage door at a service entrance. Jernigan, in response, replies that it is true that new doors with unbreakable glass were installed and some windows bricked up, but that the motivation for the steps was routine building maintenance rather than fortification. It is true that some windows were bricked up, some doors had unbreakable glass put in, and that a heavy duty garage door was installed during the period in question, but it remains to be shown whether or not they are in fact bulletproof or what the motivation was for their acquisition. Jernigan has given reasonable and reasonable explanation of the challenged procedures and, in the absence of concrete proof of the contrary, allegations on this point should be put aside for the time being.

The allegation as to the existence of firearms and ammunition in the Commission building is much more serious and most deserving of further inquiry. Among other things, Raymond alleged; (1) that he acquired a Mauser high powered rifle and several thousand rounds of ammunition therefor, at the request of Jernigan; (2) that he was ordered by

Benjamin L. Hooks Executive Director, NAACP NEW DAY BEGUN



Harassing Black Politicians

The historical regularity with which black politicians find themselves indicted or under investigation must be considered by and large, a national crisis. A comprehensive study done by the Sacramento-based Committee on the Status of Minority Elected Officials has, not surprisingly, concluded that there is a deliberate campaign of harassment that is being conducted.

Furthermore, the deliberate harassment is especially disturbing because its surest targets are almost always those black politicians who refuse to compromise with the system and seek fundamental changes in the American social structure and attitudes.

The effect of this harassment, says the committee in its report, The Dilemma of Black Politics, is to jeopardize objectives in this area. The extent of this threat is even more apparent when we recognize that the number of black elected officials comprise less than one percent of the nation's total.

That progress has been made in increasing the number of black office holders, there can be no doubt. In 1964, before the passage of the Voting Rights Act, there were only 280 blacks in public office. The number has steadily increased from 1,500 in 1970 to nearly 4,000 in 1976.

Every black citizen knows, however, that the mere presence of one of their members in political office is no guarantee that these persons will represent their interests. As the committee explains, "There is a distinct difference between 'Black politics' and Blacks in politics." One seeks fundamental change while the other merely fills an office.

Two recent, well-publicized cases involve Massachusetts Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke and Michigan Congressman Charles Diggs. The announcement by a Massachusetts district attorney that he will not indict the nation's only black U.S. Senator on charges of giving wrong information in a divorce proceeding was welcome news. But, Mr. Brooke, who faces a reelection battle for a third term in November, still must endure an investigation by a Senate committee.

Congressman Diggs' troubles are far more serious. He now awaits trial on charges of 35 counts of fraud and also for allegedly paying his private business employees with congressional payroll funds and taking kickbacks from staff members. Despite these charges, he triumphed in the recent Democratic party primary in Detroit's 13th congressional district and is thus assured of another term.

Not only is he the first black chairman of the important House District Committee which oversees Washington's operations, but he is eminently active and effective as chairman of the House

subcommittee on Africa. His international stature has been rightly earned, and any diminution of his effectiveness would be a severe loss to Black Americans, Africans and the international community at large.

Noting the measure of sympathy and political support that the indictment has stirred up for Mr. Diggs, Washington Post reporter T. R. Reid recently related an appearance by the congressman at St. Paul's AME Church in Detroit just prior to his successful primary election. Said Pastor J. Solomon Benn III:

"Brother Diggs? Brother Diggs, you're in line for some real power in Washington, aren't you?" "Yes, sir," he quietly replied.

"And Brother Diggs, they don't want you to have that power, do they?" "No, they don't want me to," he answered.

"But we do, Brother Diggs," Pastor Benn said. "We all do. And let the church say Amen to that. 'Amen!' shouted the congregation. 'Amen,' shouted Pastor Benn. 'Amen,' said Congressman Diggs.

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Allen Ashby

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since 1894

Niambi Webster

Associate Editor

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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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The New Iowa Bystander assumes no responsibility for articles including pictures, or any articles left with the newspaper. Such articles should be called for immediately after the publication date.

NAACP Meeting

On Tuesday, August 22, the regular meeting of the Des Moines NAACP was held at the Mid-City Library. Plans were presented for the coming Freedom Fund Dinner to be held Saturday, August 26 at 7 p.m. at the Hilton Inn, 6111 Fleur. The guest speaker will be the executive director of the National NAACP,

Reverend Benjamin Hooks. Ticket sales were reported as going well. It was emphasized that no tickets will be sold at the door.

A report was presented by the education committee regarding communication with the Des Moines School Board regarding its policy with regard to

"competency testing". This generated a lively discussion regarding the significance of using "competency testing" to judge the academic performance of students — especially minority students. Other reports presented included those by the labor committee, the treasurer and the legal red-dress committee.

Plans were announced for the coming fall state

conference and also for the coming local NAACP election of board members and officers to be held late this year.

NAACP meetings are customarily held on the 4th Tuesday of each month and members are invited to attend. The president of the local NAACP branch is Vincent Chapman and Robert Wright is state president.

Talley To Tuskegee

Leslie Guanell Talley, a "77" graduate from Des Moines Technical High School, will be leaving the city to attend Tuskegee Institute, in Tuskegee, Alabama. He will major in Business Administration and Special Education. In his junior year in high school, Les wrote a weekly article in the Bystander for Tech high.

Leslie is a member of the Gospel Viduals, and he is also a member of the Maple Street Baptist Church Young Adult Choir. He also serves as the Assistant Church organist.

Les is currently employed at Central National Bank.

He is the son of Mr. & Mrs. James L. Talley, Sr.

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

KENNETH JERNIGAN — A CONTINUING STORY

Jernigan and two other unidentified men to unload a box containing five or six automatic rifles from a motor home into the Commission building; (3) that he was ordered by Jernigan to obtain further automatic weapons and an armored personnel carrier; and (4) that another former employee of the Commission was requested to and made further arms or ammunition purchases. Carley supported Raymonds' allegations, and further stated that: (a) Jernigan showed her, on one occasion, a number of automatic weapons and stated that he could get any type of weapon he wanted to; (b) that on several occasions he had showed her what appeared to be a hand grenade and a small handgun which were kept in his office drawer, and (c) that Jernigan told her the automatic weapons were stored along with some Civil Defense survival supplies dating from the 1960's in the Commission building when the basement was designated as a public fallout shelter.

Jernigans' reply to the allegations of both former Commission employees was short but quite emphatic, branding the allegations as totally untrue. He specifically denied having ever handled an automatic weapon of any kind and characterized the report concerning the weapons by Raymond as a figment of the imagination of a disgruntled former employee. Jernigan did not, however, specifically deny the Carley allegations concerning the hand grenade and pistol. He did say however, that the automatic weapons allegations, first brought up in 1972, and again this year, had been investigated and proven to be totally groundless.

My feeling is that further investigation is necessary. There is no hard evidence, outside of the allegations by the two former employees that Jernigan was at all concerned with the racial instability in this country during the late 1960's and early 1970's. Regardless of whether one accepts the weapons and fortification allegations as being true or not, there is not yet sufficient corroboratory evidence from other sources to allow a conclusion that Jernigans' activities during the period in question were racially motivated. My earlier statement that Kenneth Jernigan's actions seemed racially motivated was simply not, under the current circumstances, realistic. It is simply not the proper time nor is there sufficient evidence to reach such a

conclusion. This is not to say that his actions were not or could not have been racially motivated, but that I cannot presently say with any certainty that they were. If my earlier statement has created any current bad or ill-feeling not already existing from the perhaps undeserved media coverage of recent events, then I am truly sorry.

I still, however, question about the firearms allegations. Although Jernigan stated in response to the Ray and Carley allegations that such charges have been investigated and found to be groundless, that simply is not the case. The state committee appointed by Governor Ray to investigate the Commission did not look into allegations that weapons were stored in Commission headquarters because law enforcement officials, conducting investigations of their own, requested it. And federal investigation of this and other charges is currently underway and no conclusion can or should be reached about the questioned incidents until the results of that investigation are known.

It would seem that an intensive investigation of these allegations would be a positive factor in clearing the uncertainty surrounding the Iowa Commission for the Blind and the name of its former director, Kenneth Jernigan. As I said before, my suggestion in a previous article that he was a racist were either incorrect or premature. I then had and currently have no grounds to suggest that Jernigan's activities at the time were racially motivated, but conversely, I cannot positively say that such grounds could not exist in the future. If the allegations made by Ray and Carley as to the weapons and fortifications (as they have been presented in the media) are supported by competent evidence, then such a conclusion may become inescapable. I have recently read several articles written by Kenneth Jernigan which reveal him to be a very sensitive and highly literate individual quite sympathetic to the struggles of all minorities in the quest for equal rights. If the allegations are proven false, which they clearly could be, then I will have nothing but respect for Mr. Jernigan and the ideas which he espouses. But even if they are proven true, I will continue to respect the particular problems faced by the blind and the efforts made by organizations like the Iowa Commission for the Blind and the National Federation of the Blind to remedy them and will keep my mind open to other explanations for his conduct.



Leslie Talley

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Objects To Jernigan Editorial

Dear Mr. James B. Morris III:

Concerning your editorial comment "Jernigan — A Blind Racist?" I am appalled. Have you ever met the man?

Have you ever worked with him?

Do you even know his background?

I can only ask where you gained your information to write such an article. Was it "the newspaper all Iowa Depends upon"? If so, then I ask you to consider your source.

I believe, sir, that you have acted in a totally irresponsible manner in printing such nonsense and have been a discredit to yourself and your readers.

Diann Weinman
1811 E. 32nd Ct.
Des Moines, Ia

Dear Mr. Morris:

I was stunned by your recent commentary, "JERNIGAN - A BLIND RACIST?"

I write this letter from the standpoint of having been employed by Mr. Jernigan for 8½ years, having known him for 13 years, and being a member of a small ethnic minority.

I have heard him make a number of references to minority groups - in public and in private, and during the militant years of the late '60s and early '70s - and not once did he ever say anything that could even be remotely construed as negative.

There is not a biased bone in his body.

You have done this man a grave injustice. (I suspect the courts would deem your commentary to be slanderous.)

You have also,

indirectly, impugned Judge Luther T. Glanton. He and Mr. Jernigan have long enjoyed a close friendship and deep mutual respect. This has been a genuine relationship, not based on expediency or political convenience. Are we to infer that Judge Glanton consorts with racists?

Your commentary is even more astounding from another standpoint - journalism. In addition to my association with Mr. Jernigan and membership in an ethnic group, I was also a practicing journalist for a good number of years. I have seen for many months a fierce campaign against Mr. Jernigan by one newspaper, but - sadly - your commentary tops it all.

You start by asking how he can be so insensitive, then state that you suspect he is a racist, and finally you make your condemnation final by terming him a "bad apple". Based on what? The newspaper articles? Mr. Raymond's wild charges? Are you familiar with Mr. Jernigan's utterances and his works? I suspect not.

I believe you have a duty to come up with evidence which corroborates your charge, or produce an apology to your readers, Mr. Jernigan, and his associates.

I respectfully await either.

Cordially,
Ed Sheppard
825 14th St.
West Des Moines

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tv

FOUR college credit courses will be broadcast over television beginning in September and October. Students have the opportunity to learn at home and earn college credit that meets degree requirements of Des Moines Area Community College. Students are assigned a DMACC instructor who facilitates the program viewing and directs the home study program. Students pay regular college credit tuition and purchase textbooks.

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ABC will rebroadcast Roots Sept. 5-10. Viewing the 12 hours of broadcast, plus text readings, \$45 tuition.

For more information, contact: TV, Arts and Sciences, DMACC, Ankeny, Iowa 50021

the social page

Soul... Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis



While there was soul in the 1860's the revival of soul in the 1960's encompassed much more. There was soul dress, hairstyles, brothers - sisters, the handshake, the walk, the talk, and the food.

Soul food was born in the slave quarters and nurtured by the need to stretch the meager provisions rationed by the master, and to conserve time.

Soul food was often meals that could be set on the back of the stove in a pot in the false dawn to simmer all day awaiting the family's return at early dusk ... collard greens, hocks, and beans, gumbos, and jumbalayas.

Soul food, while starchy and greasy, was filling. The slaves were fortunate in that he was given the

cast-offs at butchering time ... tripe, hogshead, and maul. Liver, kidneys, feet, tails and chitterlings. The slave mother was a genius in that through her desire to make her meals palatable and tasty she employed the use of herbs, cracklings, onions, red peppers, etc. Thus setting her aside from the poor white mother who too had cold water cornbread and bacon grease gravy, but who followed the least line of resistance and just cooked it, served it, and ate it without soul!

Of times the repetitious diet would become almost unbearable and father would eat sullenly and the children would complain noisily. It was times like those the patient, understanding and wise mother would hide her frustration (knowing she could do no better) and chidingly caution, "Hiest yo' mouf", hit keeps yo' body and soul together, don' hit?" At which the children would bow their heads over their bowls and mumble "Yes'm". Father would then look admiringly at his wife over his cup of chicory coffee, shaking his head in wonderment at her patience and faith ... faith that one day there would be a day of jubilee and cold - water cornbread and pot - likker would be no more.

COLD-WATER CORNBREAD:
2 C. Cornmeal
1 tsp. salt
cold water

Mix until thick enough to handle. Let stand a few minutes. If more water is needed, add. Pour mixture into a heavily greased (bacon - grease) hot pan, about 1 inch thick. Brown about 15 minutes on each side. For variety cracklings may be added.

CRACKLINGS:

Cracklings are made from ham rind or pork fat cut up into small pieces and rendered of fat over low heat. When crisp and brown, they can be stored in a jar. Sprinkle in cornbread, scrambled eggs, etc.; for variety.

POTLIKKER:

Potlikker is the broth from any vegetable cooked with salt pork, or soup meat. More usually, the broth from cooked greens.

CORNMEAL DODGER:

1 pt. cornmeal
1 tsp. salt
2 T. melted fat
coldwater

Make the dodger by combining the above ingredients with enough water to shape into biscuits. Drop into the boiling likker and cook tightly covered for about 20 minutes.

Bennett Family Reunion

The Bennett Family reunion was held after two years as scheduled on the second weekend in August with the Iowa residents as hosts. Those of this area included, Manly, Mason City, and Des Moines, Iowa with

headquarters at the James Wades, 1339 - 11th St. of this city.

Guests arrived from Dallas, Texas, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Missouri, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota, and Los Angeles,

California.

The reunion began with a Friday evening fish fry and spaghetti and roast beef. Saturday, the official opening was held at the shelter house in Union Park. The menu included Barbecue ribs and chicken and all the trimmings. The young at heart concluded the day at the Riverview Amusement Park.

To climax the Sunday was the family worshiping with the Corinthian Baptist Church. On to the headquarters, a prayer

for continuous blessings on the family by Rev. F. W. Strickland and the Inspirational Chorus sang, "I Want to Walk & Talk with Jesus" and "On This Day." An outdoor meal was enjoyed by approximately 100 people.

We're thankful to remember that we have roots & we belong walking in the sun with the faith. We are grateful to all the family and friends who helped to make this reunion a memorable success.

Subscribe Today

Western Vacation

The Marsh S. Houstons and the Lawrence A. Graves just returned from an interesting trip out west. They were traveling in the mobile home of the Houstons.

Their first stop was Denver, Colo. where they visited friends. Leaving Denver traveling through the scenic mountains to Salt Lake City, Utah. The beauty was to behold. Staying in Salt Lake City for a short time we journeyed to Reno, Nevada. Serving hot meals all along our

travels. Name it, we had all the favorite foods. Stopping at the Holiday Hotel in Reno for several nights we regretted leaving Reno. Lake Tahoe was our next stop at the beautiful Sahara Hotel. Spending a number of nights there enjoying the beauty, fun and shows we departed to the bright lights of Las Vegas. Enjoying a few days there and being entertained by Toby Houston and family we returned home to Des Moines where there will always be happy memories.

Blakely Completes Course

Claudia Blakley, an employee in the dietary department of West Park Care Center at West Des Moines, Iowa,

has completed a correspondence home study course of 12

lessons on Modified Diets.

The course is conducted by the Iowa State Department of Health to help improve the quality of food served in hospitals and nursing homes.



Mr. Vincent Chapman, president of the local N.A.A.C.P. Chapter, is shown presenting a life N.A.A.C.P. membership certificate to the Mary Church Terrell No. 2 members.

Seated (Left to right) are: Mrs. Dorothy Hammitt; Janette Bethel, president; Mr. Vince Chapman and

Mrs. Dorothy Holmes.

Standing (Left to right) are: Ms. Bertha Weeks, Jessirene Dixon, Mildred Brown, Dora McKay, Mildred Graves, Catherine Williams, Annabell Blaney, Berniece Dixon, Leola Davis, Fay Winters and Mable Spencers. Not pictured is Nicky Mann.

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Smith-Martin Family Reunion

It only took 8 months of meetings (some of which were actually used for planning instead of eating), approximately 50 rolls of film, and \$500 to produce what was called by all who came, the finest family reunion ever. Smiths and Martins joined together for the first time in their families' histories at the Ramada Inn on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of August.

Almost 80 kinfolk and a number of friends bowed their heads in prayer before consuming the largest gathering of chicken wings and turkey legs ever assembled for a picnic at Birdland Lagoon Shelter House.

Within this group there was enough talent and enough 'bad rags' to put on a fabulous fashion and talent show, also held at the Ramada Inn. Special features included a duet sung by Sisters Clara Hardge and Mauree Frazier, a harmonica solo by the oldest family member, 82 year old Almerna Wilson, and an exotic modern dance by Grandmother Venus Doyle Baskerville. Other highlights included a piano solo by Sarah Joyner, an original poem from Claude LeGrand, and a solo by Marge Hardge.

Honored at the program were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Frazier who celebrated their 56th and 54th wedding anniversaries in July.

Later that same evening a new dynamic band, Black Mist, played as young and old alike hustled and turkey trotted their way into the wee morning hours.

The farewell banquet, held the following day, found everyone exchanging kisses, hugs, and addresses and promising that this would not be the last reunion.

Among those to depart were out of town guests, Donald Haynes, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Almerna Smith Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Henderson and sons, Charlotte Taylor

and Ray Washington, Cedar Rapids, Ia; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Smith and Judi, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith and children, Seattle, Wa;

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Alise May, Venus Doyle Baskerville, Benny Hubbard, Neal Madison, Denver, Co; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCune, Jr., Hayward, Ca; Raymond Smith, New York City, N.Y.; Mrs. Clara Smith Hardge, Philadelphia, Pa; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Joyner, Portsmouth, Va; Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeGrand, Jr., and

children, Arlington, Tx; Marsha Lee and son, Yosemite, Ca; Claude LeGrand and daughters, Chesapeake, Va; Marjorie Hardge, New Britain, Ct; and Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spriggs and son, Oakland, Ca.

The Tom Kelley family from Milan, Ill. took this opportunity to visit with their Seattle relatives, the Wendall Smiths.

In town family members and guests attending were Mrs. Ruby Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stovall and children, Monica Stovall and son, Marshall and Lucille Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fant, Sr., Nansi Fant, Rev. and Mrs. Marshall Smith and

children, Jesse and Mauree Smith Frazier, Kaye Spriggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dixon and children, Penny Hines and children, Karen Piggee and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Carter and children, Donna Shade Jones and children, Dorothy Collier, Thelma McCune, Victor Coleman and James Smith.

A special thanks goes to the Des Moines committee, headed by Nansi Fant whose dream of a family reunion brought all of us closer together.

Written by Jo Ellen Spriggs - Dixon and Kaye Spriggs. Any questions on this call 282-8950.

Hardin-Hilman Family Reunion

Des Moines, Iowa was the scene of the first Hardin-Hillman family reunion. On August 4th, 5th, and 6th family members came to Des Moines from New York City, Chicago and Elgin, Illinois, Chillicothe and Kansas City, Missouri, Omaha and Lincoln, Nebraska, Denver, Colorado and Columbus and Mt. Gilead, Ohio.

The planned activities

started on Saturday August 5th with a picnic at McRay Park. Welcoming speeches were made by Mrs. Edith Webb and Mrs. Ilse Holmes. The response was made by Mrs. Helen Seward, who was instrumental in organizing the reunion. Melvin (Dobee) Weaver Jr. served as the Master of Ceremonies for this program.

Later that evening a party was held at the

Holiday Inn and the reunion was wrapped up on Sunday morning with family worship at Corinthian Baptist Church and a brunch at the Holiday Inn.

Seventy-one people attended the reunion. The oldest family members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patrick, 97 and 93 years of age respectively. The youngest member was little Charles Crain III (known as C III).

The Des Moines host families for this affair were: Mrs. Edith Webb, Mrs. Ethel Hayes and daughters Rhonda, Darla and Karla; Virgie and Raymond Monroe and son Scott; Olivia and Leon King; Robert and Garoldine Webb and daughters Bobby and Toni; Ms. Vicki Whiteside and sons Harold, Darrell and Darrett and Ms. Valerie Weaver, son Melvin Jr. and daughter Andrea.

Manuel-Gifted, Black and Determined

by
Paul V. Best

In the fall of 1975 an energetic Brother cast aside a rather lucrative and financially rewarding job — determined to change his life. He thoroughly enjoyed the work he was doing, but had a long and deep desire to accomplish a personal and major objective: to become a lawyer. The roots ran deep and though time had passed

without investigation and pursuance of this goal, the moment was at hand — it had to be done! And now!

J. Karnale Manuel applied and was accepted into the Drake University Law School and later received an academic scholarship. A Des Moines native, grad of Tech High and Drake (in Business Administration), he strove and plodded diligently for the next

2½ years. The discipline became his whole life — little else mattered, and being somewhat perfunctory and a perfectionist, he graduated in December 77 with High Honor. Along the way he tutored other law students and often could be found studying well into the wee hours of the morning.

Married to the former Brenda Mims of Granger, Washington, he is the son of Lucinda and Patrick Manuel of Des Moines, where he also has two brothers Patrick Jr. and Jack Manuel.

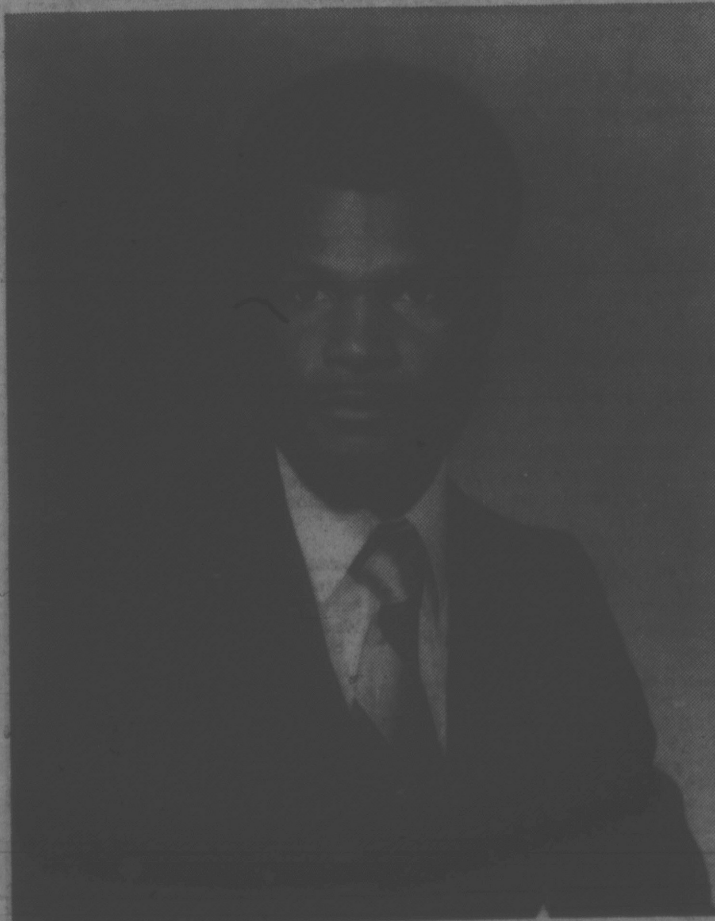
Professional affiliations and memberships include: member NAACP Housing Task Force; Iowa and American Bar Associations; Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges; 1977-78, Drake University Law School; and recently was awarded a Certificate of Merit by the Iowa Bar for being selected as one of the Top Two Graduates from Law School in 1977-78.

He has his own law firm, but is sharing facilities with the firm of Rockwell and Jones. States Manuel: "My

objective is to develop an expertise in close corporations and proprietorships providing expert financial and legal advice. But I intend to maintain a more general practice also. We must somehow impress upon people the necessity of having regular 'legal' checkups the same way they must have regular medical checkups. I would rather practice preventive than remedial law."

Karnale's ultimate goal is to provide minority opportunities through job awareness; to assist people in helping themselves through mental upgrading and self-image, as well as to assist minorities who desire to own their own business.

Working in his quiet manner, often behind the scenes and very effectively, he is quickly coming to be known as a 'doer' and a 'go-getter'. Keep your eyes and ears open — you are just beginning to hear of him, but ... the best is yet to come. We need more professionals with this type of attitude in the Black Community of our fair city — Des Moines.



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The Church Page

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday our visiting guest was Rev. A. Harden and his family. Mrs. C. Mal Harden was guest solo.

Rev. A. Harden is pastoring in Detroit, Mich.

Sept. 3 we are invited to Fort Dodge, Ia.

Sept. 10 we go to Cedar Rapids to Redemption Baptist Church.

Thought for the week:

There is no need to cry when things seem to go wrong, no need to fear. Just remember, God is standing by us. We just put our trust in him.

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

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

The Young Adults of Corinthian Bapt. Church will present a drama Sunday at 7:00 p.m., "The Coroner's Inquest". The drama is an inquest held upon the body of a deceased cosmopolitan Bapt. Church... Who killed it?

If you don't come, you'll never know the answer? It will not only enlighten you, but it also will give you humor.

Sun., 7:00 Corinthian Bapt., 9th and School. Don't miss "The Coroner's Inquest".

4:00, last Sunday, the Senior Usher Board of the church sponsored the Corinthian Aires in concert, under the direction of Dr. Lenola Allen.

The Corinthian Fellowship Chorus sang for Sunday morning worship.

Corinthian welcomes you. Rev. F. W.

Strickland, Minister.

Wed. - Prayer Service. There is no other way to communicate with God than thru prayer.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

"Angels for Pallbearers" was the title of the lesson Reverend Jacob Reed brought to us last Sunday. The Lord is continuing to bless as we think about the life Lazarus lived in comparison to the rich man's life in Luke 16. Man's awareness of what is going on even after his death was shown to be total as was his awareness of the rightness of his reward after death.

Our visitors last week were Carla Cropp, Tarika Davis and Ronell Ewing.

Sunday school is at 10:30 with worship services at 11:30. The Book of Job is being studied every Sunday evening at 7:00. Prayer meeting is every Wednesday evening at 7:00. Join with us in learning from God's word.

REMEMBER: In order to have angels for pallbearers, we have to live a life pleasing to God.

Reverend Jacob Reed, pastor.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, August 27, 1978, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Young Adult Choir will sing.

The Children's Choir will be singing at the Iowa State Fair on Sunday, August 27, at 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m.

The bus will be leaving the church at noon.

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

A Pre - Revival Prayer Service will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. Rev. J. Daniels will be in charge.

The Sunday School Picnic will be held on Saturday, September 2 at Pioneer Park.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Aug. 27, we will have a Guest Speaker for Morning Service in our Pastor's absence. The Gospel Choir will be singing.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, at 5:30 p.m., the Gospel Choir will have an Old-fashioned Request Program. Persons wishing to hear a favorite song are asked to contact any member of the Gospel Choir. Everyone is invited to attend and hear these soul-stirring songs which will be rendered by the Gospel Choir.

The Little Project Club will present a Musical Program on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 3:30 p.m. Our own Terry Parrish will be the guest speaker.

On Saturday, Aug. 26, at 12:00 Noon, at Birdland Park, our Annual Sunday School Picnic will be held. Each family should bring their own picnic basket. The entire church membership is invited. We will picnic with the Mt. Hebron Bapt. Church. Fun and games for everyone. Linda Clark, Supt.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, August 26 at 12 noon, we will have our Annual Sunday School picnic at Birdland Park. We will be in Fellowship with Maple Street Baptist Church Sunday School. All are invited to participate.

Sunday evening, August 27, we will have our regular Senior Choir Request program at 7:00 p.m. Various singers from around the city will be our guests.

September 3, we will have Ms. Stella Harris and Mr. Thurman Crawford in a Musical Recital at 7:00 p.m. This is being presented by the Pastor's Anniversary Committee.

The services for our Pastor's Appreciation will begin September 11, continuing throughout the week, with Rev. H. I. Thomas of Union Baptist Church closing out on the Third Sunday.

Our sick and Shut-ins: Mother Love, Mother Porter, and Dan Perry.

Rev. Jas. M. Harris is Pastor, Edna P. Mash, church clerk.

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Ladies Usher Board of True Bible Baptist Church will present The Corinthian Baptist Inspirational Chorus in a Festival of Music entitled "The Spotlight of Faith" on Sunday, August 27th at 4:00 p.m. at the True Bible Baptist Church, 1440 DeWolf Street, Ezell Wiggins, Pastor.

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday School

Children and Adult classes being taught Sunday mornings 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, August 27, Devotions will begin at 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the message. The Young Adult Choir will sing.

Sunday, August 27, at 3:00 p.m., Pastor Williams, the Senior Choir and members will worship at Mt. Olive Baptist Church with the Eastside Union Mission Society.

Friday, September 8, there will be a drawing for a basket of groceries. See any member of the Christian Education Department for details.

Saturday, September 9, the Young Adult Choir will have a Rummage Sale and Dinner at the church. There will be near new items for sale at a very low price. For dinner deliveries call the church 288 - 2391.

"SKATING PARTIES" AT SKATE WEST 1920 GRAND, WEST DES MOINES - Sunday evenings 7 - 9 p.m. DATES: Sept. 10, 17, and 24th.

Our known sick and

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

CHURCH BAZAAR - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28. More details will be given later.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

We are yet praising God for his goodness and many blessings. On Tuesday nite we were blessed to receive the word of God from Father Douglas of Kansas City, Mo. Truly our hearts were made glad. On Friday nite, Evang. Hudson of Atlanta, Georgia graced our services and taught on the baptism of the Holy Ghost. After the sermon, the saints and visitors began to tarry and many were blessed of the Lord and one soul received the baptism of the Holy

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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
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MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH S.E. 4th & Scott Streets Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.	PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 N. W.D.M. Pastor Sept. Elder Edna Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Spright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Thursday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.	EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1300 E. 10th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Y.P.W.W. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.	MESSIAH TEMPLE 2000 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.	NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1711 West 19th Pastor Elder R. L. Dye Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal	TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor 288-6212 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.
CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. B.T.U. 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	ST. LUKE NO. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH 1207 McCornick Elder W. A. Robinson, Pastor Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Bible Band (Tues.) 7:00 p.m. Evening Service (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.	Our Saviour's Baptist Church 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-6638 Rev. T.R. Brown, Pastor Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.	
PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1132 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Reed, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNew, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.	MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parikh Minister - 285-8919 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 12th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 10:00 a.m.	FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2501 Osawa Minister John Shelton Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-4389 Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50319 Rev. James Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCornick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCornick Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day	ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 308 S. E. Henry Rev. Phil Thaddeus 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 7:30 p.m. Pastor phone 285-5755	NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mandamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome	KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. James L. Williams, Pastor 807-15th Street Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.	ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

Look, Therefore, To This Day

By

Lynda Walker-Webster

The Bootstrap Syndrome

It really depends on what position of the chronological wheel of life one is on, when one is deciding on who or what is young as opposed to who or what is old.

Frankly, I am self-coerced into believing that "young" adulthood will last at least until the big "four-oh" (40) sets in.

In referring to young adults from 18 to 40, I think of them as younger young adults, middle-aged young adults, and elderly young adults. Thus, as an elderly young adult listening to several concerned and quickly getting frustrated middle aged and younger young adults, really prompted me to elaborate on an ever present situation.

It is unfortunate that a caste and class system has to exist in any ethnic group. However, with all of the problems that we as blacks must face in life, simply because we are just that, you would think that we would have more of a reason to stick together, ...building our strength as a race and as a unity of

people, having at the minimum, one thing in common with one another!

We are a long way from having our "act" together. And in many of our cases, that's just what it is, an act! I can't think of any ethnic society that has reached perfection; but, there is one that comes to mind in which I truly admire, simply because they stick together, they reach out, look back, and help those behind them. Oblivious to what other groups may think about them, they grow in strength, first of all, within their own society.

But, rather than tackle the task of building within, we tend to try to escape from where we "are" or could be, into someplace else where we "aren't".

New freedom, peace and brotherhood are fine. We need them! We have a right to them! But, first be representative of your own ethnic group. In the physical sense, you are always representative of it, so your mind may as well accompany your body.

From the time that we are born, education and religion often become the two most vital issues in our lives. As we develop our characters and set our goals, we almost always set them for the highest point. For success. For achievement. For comfort. For survival, etc., etc.

But pardon me if I seem to feel that many of our people, ...once that piece of sheepskin has been earned, and has begun to give them a nice piece of the rock, tend to get a little amnesia, and most unsympathetic. (I didn't say all, I said many). This doesn't exist only in our modest city, but in every town or city, where more than two are gathered.

In our educational process, there must be courses that are given that brainwash the minds of some black women and men, or, courses that instill in them the importance of self-elevation and pedestal

living. What happens in this process that somehow makes our people look back on others and feel that they are above and beyond the rest?

Every black adult, and especially every black adult in a professional or business position, sets an example for our youth and young people. I listen, truly listen to what young people are saying, and, to what they are not saying as well. And what they're saying and feeling is that while they admire the success and achievement of black professional and business people, they don't always appreciate having to look up noses in order to admire them, and are definitely turned off by the "Do No Touch" sign that is often worn around their necks.

Adults are always anxious to know where the teens and young adults of today are headed. ... For my money, they might do well to realize where they came from!

Each day as we carry out our routines, our schedules, habits and commitments, many eyes are upon us. Some may look to us for leadership, direction, and encouragement without our knowing it, ... especially from our young people.

I feel that we have moral obligation to our black youth. Many of them need prodding, but take the time to do it. We just were not all created with the same level of ambition.

I commend many of Des Moines' black professional men and women who do take time out from their busy schedules to donate FREE time to programs and seminars that are being implemented for our black young people by interested and concerned individuals. We need more of it.

This "pick your own self up by your boot straps" doesn't always work for everyone, ... especially if your boot straps were busted to begin with!

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Ghost.

On Saturday nite, a benefit program was held by the Soul Haven Chapel, a nursing home ministry. The program was rendered by the Lakey Family singers. The program was a spiritual and financial success. The Lakey family also witnessed to our hearts. All in attendance were truly blessed of the Lord.

On Sunday morning the word of the Lord was brought to us by Evan. Buckner of Chicago, Ill. who really preached under the anointing of the Holy Spirit. We were also blessed to have Minister and Mrs. C. Wright of Waterloo, Iowa in our midst. The Lord blessed in the service and a soul was added to the church. We also had visitors from Kansas City, nephews of our Mo. Alexander and from St. Louis, Ms. Burgess.

On Sunday afternoon, the State Usher Board held their monthly fellowship service at 4 p.m. in the church sanctuary. During this coming week, services will be as follows: Tuesday night - 7:30 p.m.: Prayer and Bible Band; Wed. at 8 p.m.:

Church and pastor to fellowship with New Bethany COGIC in Pastors Anniversary; Friday - 7:30 p.m. meet at New Friendship for short service and then go to Prayer of Faith COGIC, West Des Moines for Anniversary service of Pastor E. Davis; Sun. - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:30 a.m. Worship service.

Remember we are looking for you and you. Pastor Daye will be praying for the sick and shut ins. Come and help us enjoy the Lord.

REMEMBER:
PRAYER IS THE KEY
TO HEAVEN AND
FAITH UNLOCKS THE
DOOR.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, August 27th, at 7:00 a.m. Rev. Alex Crawford Jr and congregation will be going by bus to Lincoln, Nebraska to be with Rev. J. D. Williams, pastor of the Saint John's Baptist Church and his congregation in the celebrating of the Pastor's anniversary.

For reservation contact: Sis. Doris Woods, 288-4627; or Sis. Irene Swink, 279-0081.

The Old Fashion Testimonial Service held every Sunday night will be canceled this Sunday, but will resume next Sunday. The service is held from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 3rd, at 4:00 p.m. the Senior Choir will sponsor The Heavenly Meditators in a great musical program. Special guest will be the Townsell family of Rock Island, Illinois.

The public is invited to attend.

Pastor Rev. Alex Crawford Jr.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. I. Thomas,
Pastor

Each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Saturday, the Trustee Board will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast, ALL YOU CAN EAT, August 26th. President is Brother Ralph Beard.

Sunday they will sponsor a panel from various churches at 4 p.m., Mother Deloris Clayvon is Chairman.

Our known hospitalized sick are: Brother Thomas Burns at Lutheran, Brother

OBITUARIES

CARRIE LEE WILLIAMS

Services for Carrie Lee Williams, 48, of 1217 Clark St., who died of a heart ailment Saturday at Broadlawns Polk County Hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Maple Street Baptist Church. Burial was at Glendale Cemetery.

A native of Ferriday, La., Mrs. Williams lived

in Des Moines 23 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Rosie Lee Taylor of Waterloo, and Mrs. Frankie Lee Lawrence and Annie B. Carr, both of Des Moines; a son, George Givens of Chicago, Ill.; three brothers, Lloyd Givens, Sam Givens and Simon Givens, Jr., all of Chicago; her mother, Mrs. Annie B. Jones of Waterloo; and six grandchildren.

Estes and Son Funeral Home was in charge of the services.



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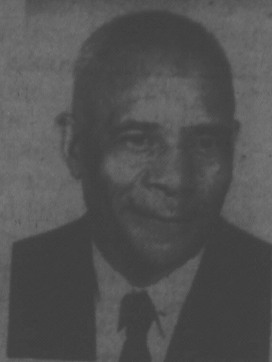
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



The Hilltop closed tennis meet is drawing to its close. As I write this there remains one singles match and two doubles matches to wind it up. If Russ Saunders doesn't win the singles title, it will have to go down as an upset. One fellow called the turn of events before the meet started, and, since I agreed with him, I wouldn't give him the satisfaction of telling him I thought he was right, so I didn't make any prediction.

To date, Russ hasn't dropped a set, and will likely go out like that.

The doubles competition has been full of long tough matches and upsets along the way. The team of Vance Hawthorn and Kelly Evans was such a team. They left a trail of upset victims on their way to the quarterfinals where Kelly found he couldn't make it and they had to default. Then last year's champs, Steve Carson and Bob Connors tangled with their runnerup rivals, Mike Walden and Snype Myers, for the right to become champs of the losers bracket.

The match was a tough one, and was a good one to

watch. Steve and Bob pulled it out in the third set and they were all Jim Dandies. By the time you read this, all honors will have been decided. Walden and Bob Connors play for the right to meet Saunders for the whole ball of wax and my expert says it doesn't matter who wins, Russ will come out on top.

But Walden beat some people he wasn't supposed to beat on the way to the last match, and he doesn't think he is a sacrificial lamb.

The main feature of the meet besides the fact that there was at least one woman in there, and I think she won a match, was the number of long three set matches in both doubles and singles. Two and three hour duels were fairly common.

One guy in particular, Marion Williams really came to play. If you were paired against him, you might as well bring along your supper for you were going to be out there awhile. He must have played about ten hours in both singles and doubles before they got him out of there. He refused to give up, wouldn't stay beaten, and kept knocking the ball back until his opponents either missed or figured it wasn't worth it. There wasn't much more than a prayer on the ball, but it would come back, and that is the name of the game.

Since the meet keeps getting bigger each year, next year, people are thinking about starting the thing on Saturday and winding up the Sunday of the following week. Double elimination with three playable courts takes a lot of time. Add to that the fact that nobody wants to get beaten in less than three sets, and you can see the problem.

And while we are struggling to finish our tournament season, football is coming on fast. Iowa's coach Commings says he thinks his team will

win their first five games. Quite a prediction with Iowa State game number two and wanting to avenge last year's loss, no matter where the game is played. The Hawks are picked for the second division again, but maybe they might get a few breaks and surprise some people.

Last year they not only couldn't play at times, but they were not even lucky. Do we plan to be there? Does B follow A?

Iowa State will have a great season financially, no matter what they do on the field. They are picked for a second or maybe third place finish in the Big Eight. Most of their games are sellouts so they will be playing before capacity crowds no matter what.

The Cyclones seem to depend a lot on Dexter Green, one of the finest backs in the league. If he can stay in one piece, they have a shot at the top, but if he gets hurt early in the season, things will be tough.

And this might be the year that Drake turns things around. The coaches seem optimistic and from what we have read, and heard from Drake followers, have some reason to be. One person who seems to know a little football says they will have a good defense and won't get swamped like they did last year.

And don't wind up this thing without saying something about Lee Elder's big golf win last Sunday. The guy has been playing good golf all year, never failing to finish in the money in all of the meets he has been in this year. Now he can have a chance at the Walker Cup team and the international matches something every golfer wants. And when he takes the green against the players of the other countries, he won't be Lee Elder, a black golfer, but Lee Elder, an American golfer, and don't you forget it.

CETA Program In Jeopardy

by Connie L. Bowman

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA) appears to be in grave danger. Currently up for renewal by the U.S. House of Representatives — it faces many cuts. Many have objected to the abuses of this program which has been aimed at providing work opportunities for those who find it extremely difficult to get jobs through the system. Few

want to do away with CETA entirely. Legislators are interested in seeing the reported abuses corrected — so that it can accomplish its objectives.

Reportedly it has become too much of a job haven for those with skills and college training — who are avoiding competition in the open market. CETA jobs have been listed in municipalities for licensed plumbers and

electricians. It has been held that these municipalities are at fault for using CETA funds in order to stretch their rolls. Meanwhile the hardcore unemployed persons continue to be left in the cold.

A program with as much potential as CETA needs to be sustained — but with proper controls. Congressional representatives want to make certain that funds for CETA are properly

used. Some CETA programs are being carried out properly and in a manner which benefits the community. There is a great deal of hard work to be done on the community street level to make opportunities visible to those who need them most. In some cases CETA has done outstanding work in this particular area.

Some believe that the negative treatment of CETA goals came about mainly because of the 1974-75 recession. There were many prime sponsors who were ready

to work on the problem of "structural unemployment". This came at a time when CETA became laden with the very difficult task of administering many public service jobs that were basically anti-recessionary. At the start of CETA some community based organizations were advising that CETA organizations avoid giving services to an ever expanding clientele. As it turned out many came after a piece of the "CETA pie" and less and less of the hardcore unemployed were being served by the titles of CETA. In fact CETA participation rates for the hardcore unemployed actually diminished over a two year period.

The new up-dated legislation should be aimed at clarifying those services that should be projected to aid those economically disadvantaged persons who are unemployed or under-employed. One of the more disturbing

aspects of change in CETA is the reduction of average CETA pay from \$7800 to \$7000 a year and the setting of a ceiling of \$10,000 on federal payments to the individual CETA workers.

Naturally such action would cut the standard of living of CETA employees. Representative Augustus Hawkins, Democrat from California, and the leading spokesman from the Congressional Black Caucus on employment is vigorously opposed to the reduction of CETA workers' pay. Many CETA advocates in congress and elsewhere believe it critical that mechanisms be improved so that CETA programs can reach those persons with the greatest need. Perhaps a primary step in that direction is to try and insure that community based organizations have a more substantial input in the planning, implementation and evaluation of CETA programs.



Keith Gates, shown receiving the pitchout, was a graduate of East High School, and a student and football player last year at Waldorf College. He is now playing with the Newton Nite Hawks.

Gates scored on an 87 yard run in the second period, and also picked 100 yds. in five carries.

The Nite Hawks coaches are pleased with his quickness and blocking ability. They call him the fleet rookie.

Tips For The Green Thumb

By Mohamad W. Khan
Extension Associate
Polk County
Extension Service

The summer is almost gone and it is time again to plan fall activities. Tree and shrub plantings, for instance, should be made in late summer and early fall. In fact, evergreen plantings can begin by the middle of August. Be sure though not to plant any bare-rooted materials.

As you prepare the hole for your trees, dig at least one and a half

times the size of the ball or container. As you place the plant in the hole, do not go any deeper than two inches of its original depth. Also fill about one-third with loose soil, then fill the hole with water. Add loose soil to fill up the hole, but leave a slight dish in the middle to catch moisture. Be sure to keep all newly planted materials watered. A mulch around the base is most recommended for conserving moisture during dry periods.

Neighborhood Elections From page 1

major issues still confront Des Moines neighborhoods. Board members who are elected by their neighborhoods have a major opportunity to do something about such issues as the improvement of neighborhood housing stock, redlining, transportation for the elderly and handicapped, and the safety, physical attractiveness and economic viability of their neighborhoods.

The city's NPB's were set up in 1971 by the city council under what is now the City's Community Development Program to provide residents of Des Moines neighborhoods with a chance to have a "say" about problems that face their communities. The boards identify needs in their areas and provide recommendations to the Central Advisory Board (CAB) which is composed of representatives from each neighborhood as well as persons appointed by the mayor to represent the public and private sectors. The CAB, in turn, makes recommendations to the city council for final council action.

The City's Office of Neighborhood Development—which is the administrative arm for the yearly HUD

allocation and the local Community Action Agency for the distribution of Community Services Administration Anti-poverty Funds—provides staff support to both the neighborhood boards and the Central Advisory Board.

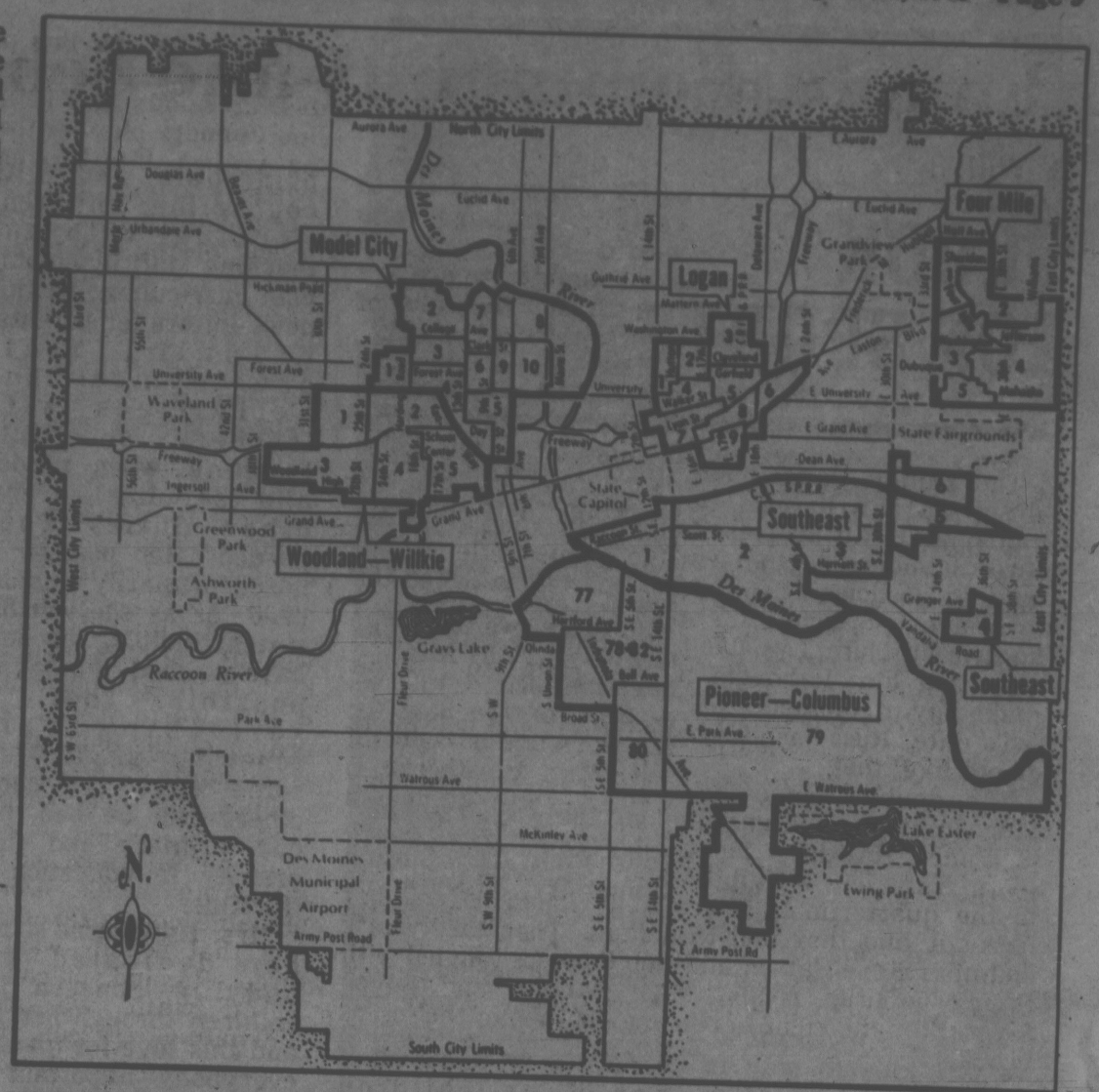
According to the election policy approved by the City Council on Monday, any person who lives in one of the City's prime service areas (see map inset) and who will be 18 years old by October 21, 1978, (16 for youth candidates) can run for any of the 79 board seats that are up for a two-year term. Candidates for the October 21 election must take out nomination

papers, which are available now in both the Neighborhood Development Central Office (E. First and Grand) and the Neighborhood Site Offices. Candidates must secure 10 signatures for a precinct seat, and 25 signatures for an At-Large seat.

Petitions must be returned to the City Clerk's Office (city hall) by 5 p.m. Thursday, September 21. Persons interested in becoming a candidate should call the Office of Neighborhood Development at 283-4080, or any of the site offices, if they need further information.

Board seats that are up for election this year are as follows:

FOUR-MILE 12		PIONEER-COLUMBUS 24	
Precinct 1 - 2 seats		Precinct 77 - 5 seats	
Precinct 2 - 1 seat		Precinct 78-82 - 6 seats	
Precinct 3 - 2 seats		Precinct 79 - 5 seats	
Precinct 4 - 3 seats		Precinct 80 - 5 seats	
Precinct 5 - 2 seats		Youth at Large - 3 seats	
Adults at Large-2 seats			
LOGAN 10		SOUTH-EAST 11	
Precinct 1 - 1 seat		Precinct 1 - 3 seats	
Precinct 2 - 1 seat		Precinct 2 - 2 seats	
Precinct 3 - 1 seat		Precinct 3 - 1 seat	
Precinct 4 - 1 seat		Precinct 4 - 0 seats	
Precinct 5 - 1 seat		Precinct 5 - 2 seats	
Precinct 6 - 1 seat		Precinct 6 - 1 seat	
Precinct 7 - 1 seat		Precinct 7 - 2 seats	
Precinct 8 - 1 seat		Precinct 8 - 1 seat	
Precinct 9 - 1 seat		Adult at Large - 2 seats	
Youth at Large-1 seat			
MODEL CITY 12		WOODLAND-WILLKIE 10	
Precinct 1 - 0 seats		Precinct 1 - 1 seat	
Precinct 2 - 2 seats		Precinct 2 - 2 seats	
Precinct 3 - 0 seats		Precinct 3 - 1 seat	
Precinct 4 - 2 seats		Precinct 4 - 1 seat	
Precinct 5 - 0 seats		Precinct 5 - 1 seat	
Precinct 6 - 2 seats		Precinct 6 - 1 seat	
Precinct 7 - 0 seats		Adult at Large - 4 seats	
Precinct 8 - 1 seat			
Precinct 9 - 0 seats			
Precinct 10 - 2 seats			
Youth at Large-1 seat			
Adult at Large-2 seats			



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BOYD & WOOD



DMACC College Credit For TV Series

As a benefit of television, area residents can now stay at home and earn college credit from Des Moines Area Community College.

This fall, DMACC will offer four TV courses: "Art America", "It's Everybody's Business", "The Growing Years", and "Roots" for college credit.

Gary Wilcox, Dean of Arts and Sciences, said that "DMACC is offering the courses through Iowa Public Broadcast Network (IPBN) in order to give people throughout the district an opportunity to earn college credit."

"We believe the television courses will be an excellent way to provide community

service to all of the people in Area 11," Wilcox said.

Television courses allow students to view professionally prepared lessons over TV, and then supplement the material with textbook readings. DMACC has assigned a staff person to each of the four courses to aid in the home study program. Students will be able to contact their instructors via a toll-free telephone, 24 hours a day.

"Art America" will be broadcast over IPBN beginning October 2 for 2 college credits. There will be two 30-minute TV lessons broadcast each week, on Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:00 to 7:30

a.m. The same lessons are repeated on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.

"Art America" studies the history and development of American Art from colonial times to today. The course looks at how the American lifestyle has influenced art, and allows students to more fully understand the heritage of American art.

"It's Everybody's Business" is an introduction to business course that will be broadcast over IPBN beginning October 2. There will be 30 half-hour lessons. IPBN will broadcast "It's Everybody's Business" Mondays and Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:00 a.m., with the lessons repeated on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. DMACC will award 3 college credits for "It's Everybody's Business".

The course surveys the wide and complex range of business operations of America. The TV lessons take students to various business sites: Wall Street, truck terminals, assembly lines, government agencies and union halls.

"The Growing Years"

will be broadcast over IPBN beginning October 3, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 to 7:30 a.m. The 30 half-hour TV lessons will be repeated on Wednesdays and Fridays, 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. WOI-TV in Ames will also broadcast two TV lessons per week, beginning October 9, 6:30 to 7:00 p.m. DMACC will grant 3 college credits for "The Growing Years".

"The Growing Years" looks at the various ways that children change. The TV broadcasts examine the biological, social and cultural forces which shape those changes.

"Roots" parallels the years covered in the ABC broadcasts. The 12 hours of programming will be broadcast over ABC September 5 to 10 in prime time.

The textbooks that accompany the broadcasts cover different aspects of African life, slavery, and post-slavery America. "Roots" will be offered for 3 college credits.

More information about the courses, registration procedures, and costs can be obtained by contacting: TV, Arts and Sciences, DMACC, Ankeny, Iowa 50021.



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Family, Community and School Must Work Together

Spotlight
From page 1

important, and children are the most important products and we as adults need to be positive models for youngsters because we are all teachers," explains Mrs. Hawthorne.

"Youngsters need to distinguish when to be a part of a crowd and when to be themselves. Too often their total being is how others see them. They should learn to make decisions. Adults frown on mistakes, and it's sad because mistakes are a learning process. Adults are telling youngsters to try, think and do, but adults themselves don't, most of them aren't models. For example, we tell kids to stay in school, learn and get a good job, but kids see around them people learning or trying to make a fast buck, trying to keep up with the Joneses and worried about material things, instead of making sure our kids have things and making sure they are doing well in school.

"T.V. is influencing sports skills," continues Mrs. Hawthorne, "and not developing the whole person. There is some bankruptcy of moral values at stake. The high school drop out rate is high. Several of these kids dropping out of school, come from families whose brothers and sisters received a good education, and they can't get good jobs, so they question staying in school."

If there was no one to collect garbage who would collect it? So many things require self-worth and the value of a person could be used."

Her reasoning is simple, why teach kids to have such a low opinion of certain jobs, by doing so we are teaching them to have low self-esteem of what makes the world go round.

So here we are with three problems — negative self-images, dreams of reaching for the stars and no value of self. Mrs. Hawthorne, a writer who graduated with a B.S. in Journalism from Lincoln University, Missouri and holds a Masters in Teaching with counseling endorsement from Deake University and who holds a commitment to see all of her four children through college, believes that "everybody is important when it comes to getting a family thru!"

Mrs. Hawthorne is a past Teacher Corps Intern at Callanan Jr. High 1970-71; Unit leader-teacher with supervision of interns assigned to unit, Kirkwood Elementary school 1972-73, and Teacher Corps Team Leader & Educational Coordinator 1973-77, at Bird-Grant, then Edmunds — where she also served as Assistant Principal 74-77 — to her present position as Educational Coordinator for both Edmund and Jefferson Schools. Primarily she is responsible for working with teachers and

principals and with counseling children; working with the teaching staff by helping plan curriculum; writing news letters for parents; planning staff development and activities with teachers; substitute teaching when needed and serving several other duties when needed. Her position is based primarily on daily need, or as she warmly states, "helping teachers have as good of a day as possible. There is something very renewing about kids, some days are good, others can be bad, but our primary and first priority in education is the kids."

Mrs. Hawthorne shows her dedicated and undying concern for children through her job and this love for making everybody important is also shown through eighteen years of service with the Des Moines Jack and Jill Chapter and six years of service on the National level.

She served as National Editor of UP THE HILL, official magazine for Jack and Jill of America, Inc., 1972-76, National Vice-President, 1976-78, a member of the Board of Directors Foundation 1976-78 and was named consultant to Jack and Jill of America 1978.

She and her family came to Des Moines as strangers. "Children who renew the world are kind of a focus of mind," expresses Mrs. Hawthorne. The Jack and Jill Chapter had not officially been established, they were

on probation. She admits that she has never really been a joiner of organizations and groups, her main interests have been centered around the positive development and rearing of her four children along with her husband, Peter Hawthorne, Jr.,

She and her husband wanted their children to have more opportunities to build their frame work of friends outside of the school and to enhance their social skills, etc.

Some solutions to the problems mentioned earlier in this article might be found in education, however, as stated by Mrs. Hawthorne, "People are looking so much for schools to solve all the problems, many of the things they want the schools to do is beyond the schools."

"Reflecting on my own education," continues Mrs. Hawthorne, — a one room school, no libraries, no t.v. — conversation consisted of a close interaction with others, why did I learn to read, in answering that one must think of a framework, family, community and school, all must work together — the three solutions to the educational problem. Everyone has an investment in taking a concern for the children.

Now, the three important support systems are in conflict with each other. If they all work together, it will work, but if the child knows that parents don't care, they don't, but of

course there are many exceptions to that."

What would happen if parents tell their children, only 2 hours of watching t.v. or parents say they will spend one hour with children; quality of time, making children feel that they are wanted, needed and worthwhile. Of course there are many caring parents, but also it needs to be noted that there are many caring administrators and teachers.

More contributions from this very expressive educator includes twelve years of New Editing and reporting to the Iowa Bystander, although she doesn't have a lot of time to write as much as she would like. She indicated that her heart, soul and mind are evolved around people and writing about them and that that has been her chief contribution to community organizations, news coverage.

She was also a free lance magazine writer for two years, but too many rejection letters began to mount and she realized that she didn't have all that it took, so she became a news writer. She recalls her first check from a fiction magazine, her excitement and anticipation could be heard all over the community.

Mrs. Hawthorne served as a teacher-parent volunteer for several years. She realized when her first son graduated from high school that she needed a job that would benefit from all of her volunteer services, so she re-entered college the same

year her first son entered his first year of college. She is a strong believer in not necessarily changing or substituting but adding. When she returned to college it was partially for herself, but mainly for her family. In her life she places God first, family second and then school. "I believe you reap what you sow, as long as you put religion first," explained Mrs. Hawthorne.

During the Regional Jack and Jill of America, Inc., Central Regional teen convention held this year in Des Moines, Mrs. Hawthorne was presented a plaque for 18 years of service and she was also presented a plaque this year from the National level at the conference held in Miami, for her dedication and service as the National Editor and President.

Mrs. Hawthorne felt that the plaque received from the local chapter has "a lot of significance for me, a lot of times you don't get recognition at the local level."

A very articulate and well versed lady, that's Mrs. Hawthorne. A very concerned educator and dedicated parent and wife, that too is Mrs. Hawthorne. A very gifted and talented writer — that indeed is Mrs. Hawthorne, but no truer words were ever subscribed better than these words engraved on the plaque presented to her by the Central Regional Teen Council, "Mrs. Hawthorne, 'whose competence, commitment, compassion and dedication has been an inspiration to all of us.'"

People-To-People Campaign

In an effort to restore "grassroots representation" for the people of Iowa House District 62, legislative candidate Bill Richardson is engaged in a unique people-to-people campaign to visit with residents in their homes, or at their jobs and in their neighborhoods.

The major emphasis of Richardson's campaign is to meet district residents and visit with them about their concerns on an individual basis. Richardson noted that about 28,000 Iowans live in the district and he is "determined to meet as many as possible between now and the election. It is my goal to give the people who live in the district a voice in legislative decisions."

One of the most interesting aspects of Richardson's campaign is that he is starting each day at 6 a.m. to walk the three miles to his job — visiting with

district residents along the way. Richardson said that as he walks to work he is stopping to meet people at bus stops, coffee shops, laundries, taverns and "anyplace that people are gathered in the early morning hours."

Richardson said he believes that his visits with district residents have been "very effective and the response has been very positive."

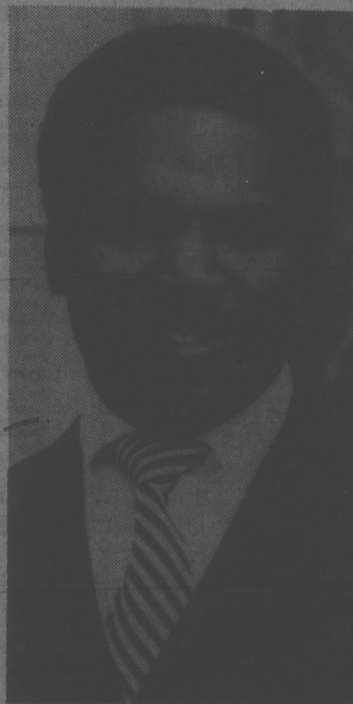
"When I first decided to seek the office of state representative," Richardson said, "it was my intent to provide responsive and responsible representation for the people of House District 62. It has been my impression that the views and needs of the people of the district have not been well represented in the Iowa House and by visiting with people on a person-to-person basis we can see that sound representation is

restored."

Richardson, who is also conducting a door-to-door campaign to visit voters, said that meeting area residents while walking to work and in their homes has been "more than just a campaign effort to meet the voters. It is a good way to get to know the problems and concerns that people have — and I intend to continue these efforts as a state representative."

In visiting with residents of the district, which is located in central and north Des Moines, Richardson said that he has "detected a concern among the voters that the current representative does not accurately reflect the views or understand the real needs of the people of the district. For too long, the people of House District 62 have not been represented in legislative decisions."

Richardson, a Republican, said that as a state representative he



Bill Richardson

will be "committed to be a strong and active voice in the Iowa House to see that the views of District 62 residents are fairly and firmly presented in legislative decisions." It is his goal during the campaign, Richardson said, to offer a "positive alternative" to the voters through his candidacy and to understand the priorities that residents place on certain programs.



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You Should Know

YOU SHOULD KNOW BENJAMIN L. HOOKS

by Connie L. Bowman

You should know Benjamin Lawson Hooks, the Executive Director of the national NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People). He was "called" to lead the NAACP while he was serving as Federal Communications Commissioner in November 1967. His appointment as executive director of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) came after a year of interim directorship by the NAACP board of directors. When he accepted the "calling" he stepped into shoes which had been filled by Roy Wilkins for 21 years. He inherited much inner strife within the nation's oldest human rights organization. Its most immediate problem was a very costly lawsuit which had been bought by Mississippi merchants as a result of civil rights boycotts conducted there ten years ago.

As a young man Benjamin Hooks attended DePaul University Law School in Chicago. After completing studies there he returned to his native home in Memphis, Tennessee. There he responded to a "call" on the local political scene. Much of his activity there was under the guidance of Charles Williams, grand master of the local Masons. His dynamic work on the political scene culminated in his appointment to the criminal bench in 1965.

He received the "call" to train as a minister in the mid-1950's. For several years he functioned as a

successful lawyer, businessman and pastor of Middle Baptist Church in Memphis. He became co-founder and vice president of the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association in Memphis.

At a point in time a very close friend invited him to go to Detroit to preach the funeral of his father. The church was so impressed with his manner and style that they asked him to return soon as their pastor. Hooks was flattered but at the time he did not want to leave Memphis so he suggested that the Detroit church congregation allow him to serve them half-time so he could continue preaching at his Memphis church. To his surprise his church in Memphis agreed to the arrangement and for several years he was a preacher at the Memphis church on two Sundays and at the Detroit church for two Sundays.

HOOKS IS APPOINTED FCC COMMISSIONER

After he was appointed FCC (Federal Communications Commission) Commissioner, he had to relinquish his pastoral duties. His name had been placed in nomination by Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee. They had become friends while Hooks was a criminal judge in Memphis. He became the first minority member to serve on the FCC.

When he began work with the FCC he was aware of his opportunity to help minorities improve their effectiveness and access to the communications systems. But he was also willing to acknowledge that most of the issues that he would deal with in the FCC were not

strictly racial. FCC is a federal regulatory agency which licenses radio and television stations, regulates long distance rates, satellite and telegraph communications and also cable television and marine mobil radio. Even though he gave up his regular preaching duties after he was appointed FCC commissioner, he continued to serve occasionally as guest preacher at his Memphis church and at the Detroit church. He decided that his job as commissioner required all of his energies—if he was going to make the communications system more effective and more responsive to public need. He believed that communication was a very strong tool against racism. Hooks said, "It will be through communications that we finally get ourselves together. It is the one tool that can help us change our condition."

HE'S CALLED TO THE NAACP

Benjamin Lawson Hooks was "called" to lead the "troubled" NAACP before his 7 year appointment as FCC commissioner had expired. In a real sense he was "especially called" in November, 1976 to meet the leadership challenge in the nation's oldest human rights organization. The ordained Baptist minister, lawyer, and businessman was considered to be well equipped for his new role. His "new voice" was eagerly anticipated.

The NAACP was founded in 1909. It was organized from an earlier and more radical movement called the Niagara movement. William E. DuBois had helped to start this movement in 1905. Most of these members became involved with the NAACP when it was founded in 1909 as a bi-racial organization. Both groups had a desire to protest against segregation and to work to obtain civil rights for American Blacks. The main goals of the NAACP then were: to protect Black voting rights, to stop lynching, to obtain improved educational opportunities for Blacks and to do away with the segregation. These goals in a modified form remain among the priorities of NAACP programs. The various other civil rights organizations such as the National Urban League, Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) all have their unique ways of working to obtain human rights.

The NAACP has relied heavily on the legal process and the supreme court to help end segregation. It has won

most of its cases. Its greatest victory occurred in 1954. At this time the United States Supreme Court said that segregation in public schools should be ended. Justice Earl Warren stated that we could not have "separate but equal" schools for Blacks". The important decision was called Brown vs the Board of Education. During the time of the Black Power Movement in this country the NAACP was frequently criticized by militants for its conservative stand and its emphasis on court action. However, the NAACP continued to oppose arguments which called for the separation of Blacks and whites in the economic, political, and social affairs in this society. Such is the background of the human rights organization which Hooks now leads.

HOOKS GIVE THE NAACP DIRECTION

Benjamin Hooks indicated very soon after his appointment that he saw a national priority to provide full employment. He believed that as long as the rate of unemployment among Black teenagers remained at 40 per cent there would be a serious national responsibility to do something to alleviate the problem. Another priority he presented was the necessity to improve the quality of living within the cities. He did not see this only as a racial problem.

One of his early moves within the NAACP was the establishment of a program called ACT-SO (Afro Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics) for youth. It is planned to encourage and motivate Black youth to work for academic achievement. Mr. Hooks believes that we must reinforce academic improvement and achievement among minority youth in order to help prepare them appropriately for the future. Many Americans are exposed only to the athletic prowess and achievements of Black youth. According to Hooks, "Blacks must realize that brains in the classroom are just as important as brawn on the basketball courts and the football field."

He believes that we must try to develop more intellectual role models and that the effort should be carried out in various communities across the nation. A pilot program of ACT-SO was launched in 13 cities. From this program 57 winners in grades 9-12 were selected for high achievement in the visual, performing, and literary arts, and the natural and social sciences. According to Hooks this was a strong but humble beginning that he hopes will build

to a "monument of Black achievement".

He has shown that he seeks the increased support of business and industry to implement and sustain NAACP goals. He desires to improve relationships with the nation's labor unions. Hooks desires to strengthen NAACP affiliations with the nation's Black churches. It is understood that he will have a significant challenge as he works to improve communication and leadership for the 1,500 NAACP branches throughout the country. The potential grassroots power within the NAACP is yet to be significantly realized. He has attempted to expand the CRISIS magazine which is the "voice" of the NAACP.

THE NEW VOICE AT THE CONVENTION

At the recent 69th annual national convention of the NAACP in Portland, Oregon, Hooks successfully changed the direction and tone of the convention to focus thinking about the Bakke decision and Proposition 13 in California as they may affect progress in human rights endeavors. This meant the modification of an agenda which had been months in the making. Many delegates were surprised. Some were disappointed.

Others considered it a wise move since it gave the organization an appropriate "focus" through which it can be highly visible to the public again. Other moves made at the convention included the new position taken by the NAACP that American corporations should terminate their South African operations. The group has also suggested that the United States apply economic sanctions in

Benjamin L. Hooks

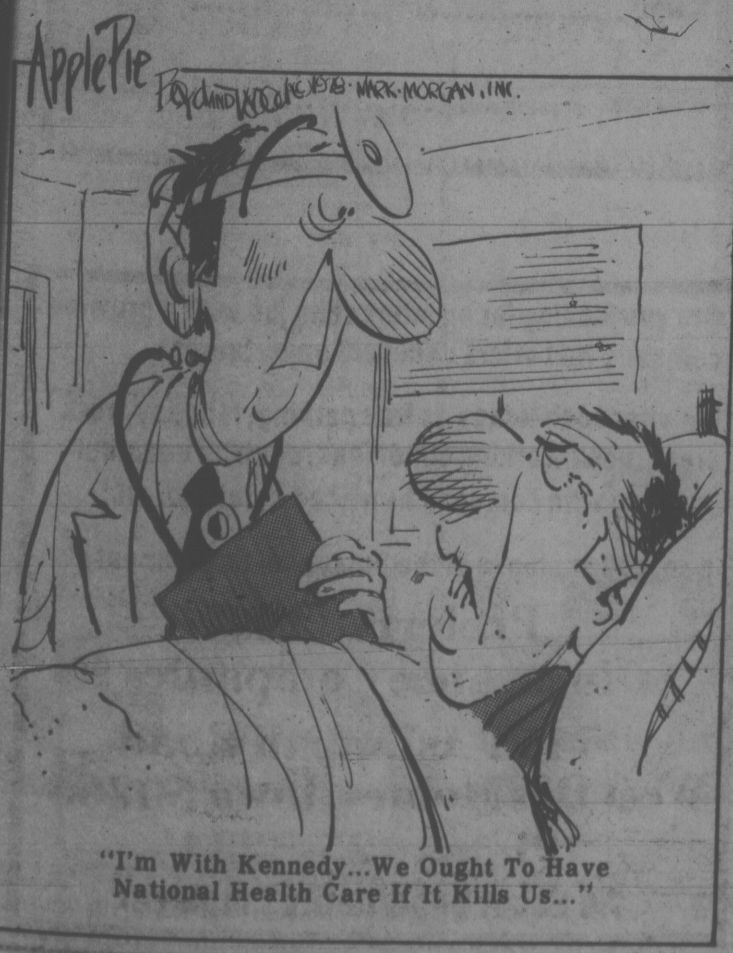
order to protect South Africa's policies of racial segregation. Such moves have fueled the NAACP with new fire so that it can assume its "aggressive approach to racial problems".

Kenyon Burke is the associate director of NAACP programs. He contends that Ben Hooks is exciting to work with because of his charisma and ability to attract youth. In the last year the national NAACP has received applications for new charters from 41 new youth councils and 23 college chapters.

The general feeling at the recent national convention was that Benjamin Lawson Hooks had put the organization on a definite swing upward. There are still some difficult problems ahead. National membership is down from its peak in 1975 of 460,000 to 420,000. It has established a goal of one million members. Also, NAACP must still contend with a court battle to turn back a 1.25 million judgement made against it as a result of boycotting activities in Hines County, Mississippi.

The Baptist minister, lawyer and business man has responded vigorously to the national "calling" as executive director of the NAACP. Although he expressed great concern in his NAACP address about Proposition 13 and the Bakke decision, he did not project a defeatist attitude—but a hopeful and vigilant one. He expressed the importance of working to develop new and creative strategies to improve the climate for struggle in the never ending battle for human rights.

You should know **BENJAMIN L. HOOKS**, Executive Director of the nations NAACP.



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May I thank my daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dixon for taking time out to come and take care of me while I was ill and to all of you for kindnesses, prayers and the beautiful cards. Many, many thanks.

Mrs. Birdie B. Lewis

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The family of Mrs. Mary Jane Wolfe wishes to thank Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Rev. Clarence Parker, Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, Corinthian Baptist Church, Janet Riddle, Doris Wade, the ladies who prepared and served dinner, the ladies who helped at home, who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selection, 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: Daughters, Mrs. Jimmie Wolfe, Mrs. Murlean T. Estes, Mrs. Ruth M. Hall, and all their families.

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Written examinations will be conducted on Thursday evening, September 7th, 1978 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. at Fire Headquarters at 9th & Central Avenue for the following positions:

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Applications must be obtained at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall and returned on or before September 5, 1978 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

Information relative to description of work, duties, qualifications, experience and training can be furnished at the time of application.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Civil Service Commission

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Signed by: Mr. Roy Pierson, Mrs. Thelma Gilmore, Mrs. Virginia Couller and their families.

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Signed by: Mrs. Gladys L. Armstrong, Mr. Clark L. Armstrong, Bishop William A. Robinson, the Armstrong and Robinson Families.

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Mary Jane Wolfe wishes to thank Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Rev. Clarence Parker, Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, Corinthian Baptist Church, Janet Riddle, Doris Wade, the ladies who prepared and served dinner, the ladies who helped at home, who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selection, 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: Daughters, Mrs. Jimmie Wolfe, Mrs. Murlean T. Estes, Mrs. Ruth M. Hall, and all their families.

Advertising Doesn't Cost It Pays

City of Dubuque, Iowa Civil Service Commission

Written examinations will be conducted on Thursday evening, September 7th, 1978 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. at Fire Headquarters at 9th & Central Avenue for the following positions:

PLUMBING INSPECTOR I BUS OPERATOR

Applications must be obtained at the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall and returned on or before September 5, 1978 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

Information relative to description of work, duties, qualifications, experience and training can be furnished at the time of application.

Equal Opportunity Employer
Civil Service Commission

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Verdella Thorpe wishes to thank Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Minister; Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, Mary Chambers, Gary Western, Olive Branch Chapter No. 32, 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: Mr. Roy Pierson, Mrs. Thelma Gilmore, Mrs. Virginia Couller and their families.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Darrell Lorenza Robinson wishes to thank Rev. Nathaniel Jarrett, Jr. of Chicago, Illinois, Casket Bearers, Honorary Pall bearers, Estes & Son, Terry Gilbert, Marten Temple A.M.E. Zion Church in Chicago, Illinois, Mother Gillie B. Reed who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selection, 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: Mrs. Gladys L. Armstrong, Mr. Clark L. Armstrong, Bishop William A. Robinson, the Armstrong and Robinson Families.

THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT

Planning Technician

The Physical Planning Department of Polk County has one position available. Individual must have background in Architecture, Landscape Architecture, or Urban Planning. Duties would consist of large scale planning for unincorporated County and research connected with developmental impact.

Applicants must meet Public Service Employment Requirements. Salary \$10,378. Contact Linda 284-6374.

An Affirmative Action Employer

Personnel Supervisor

The MTA has an immediate opening for an individual to fill the position of Personnel Supervisor. Responsibilities include all aspects of personnel administration, benefits, and wage and salary administration, and labor relations. Qualification: degree in Personnel Administration, Labor Relations, or related field; one to three years personnel or labor relations experience; familiarity with applicable State and Federal laws. Submit resume and salary history to:

Personnel
Des Moines MTA
1100 MTA Lane
Des Moines, IA 50309

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Secretarial Openings

Meredith Corp. has several exciting secretarial openings. Qualified individuals will possess excellent typing skills (50 wpm accurately), ability to work with figures, dictating equipment, knowledge of office practices, business English and good telephone manners. Positions offer a wide variety of responsibilities and a chance to work and advance in a fast-paced publishing environment.

For further information contact:
Ms. Chris Harmer, Employment Office
Meredith Corporation
1716 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50336
Applications held in confidence.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Administrative Analysts

We presently have openings for persons desiring a career in methods and procedures. Individuals employed will gather information, prepare oral and written reports, develop operating manuals and assist in implementing new methods. This position offers an excellent opportunity to progress into systems analysis and programming. Although not required, a college degree in a non-technical field and some experience in methods analysis is preferred. Our excellent salary plan is complemented with outstanding benefits including free life and health benefits. Contact the Personnel Department.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC
INSURANCE COMPANY
6th & Keo Way
Des Moines, Iowa 50334
245-2000

An Affirmative Action Employer

Administrative Support Specialist Needed Immediately

We presently have an opening for a skilled typist to operate power typing equipment. The individual hired for this position should enjoy working closely with others in a team atmosphere and be willing to accept a variety of duties and administrative responsibilities.

Outstanding benefits including life health insurance, tuition to Drake University and Grandview College. Apply immediately to the Personnel office.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE CO.
6th & Keo Way
Des Moines, Iowa 50334
245-2000

An Affirmative Action Employer

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COMPANIES



START A CAREER WITH US!

If you are looking for a position as a secretary, stenographer, file clerk, keypunch operator, programmer, field claims representative, underwriter, or any other position come and visit with us.

Our benefits are numerous, including sick leave, 2 weeks vacation, paid holidays, retirement plan, free life and health insurance.

We'll be looking forward to visiting with you.

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

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Opportunity Employer"*

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W. 5th & University
241-3221

WE FILL ALL
3RD PARTY
PRESCRIPTIONS
1. Medicaid (Title XIX)
2. City Employee
Programs (PCS)
3. Armstrong,
Firestone, Ford & John
Deere Programs
4. Blue Cross
Pre-Paid Pres.
Services
5. Workman's
Compensation



JOB PLACEMENT
SPECIALISTS

NO FEES

150 Des Moines St.
Grand
Equal Opportunity
Agency

Clerical Workers

**THIS COULD BE THE START
OF SOMETHING BIG!**

If you have good general clerical skills, we may have the job you are looking for. Our excellent salary plan is complemented with outstanding benefits including free life and health benefits. Contact the Personnel Department.

AMERICAN REPUBLIC INSURANCE
6th & Keo Way
Des Moines, Iowa 50334
245-2000

An Affirmative Action Employer

1t

Supply Clerk

We have an immediate opening for an individual with a current driver's license and ability to handle stock supplies.

Involves control of inventory, shipping, and the receiving, unloading, and disbursement of company supplies.

Apply immediately to the Personnel Office.

**AMERICAN REPUBLIC
INSURANCE CO.**

245-2000
6th & Keo Way
Des Moines, Iowa

An Affirmative Action Employer M-F

1t



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

EQUITABLE OF IOWA

Contact the Personnel Office by calling 245-6954 or stop in at 1105 Equitable Building, 6th & Locust in Des Moines.



EQUITABLE OF IOWA
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Facilities Project Engineer

Due to expansion, Meredith Corporation seeks mechanical engineer to plan, design, estimate, and administer contracts required to complete projects for new and remodeled facilities. Successful candidate will have mechanical or industrial engineering degree with minimum 3 years experience in mechanical and electrical design of heating, ventilating, air conditioning, process piping, energy, and environmental systems and construction administration.

Send resume with salary history in confidence to:

Ms. Chris Harmer,
Corporate Placement, Meredith Corp.
1716 Locust St., Des Moines, IA 50336
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1T

Maintenance Person

Perform general maintenance at all locations. Knowledge of hand tools and equipment related to Welding, Electricity, Plumbing, and Carpentry required. Minimum 1 year related work experience. Application Deadline - September 1, 1978.

Apply:

Personnel Office
Hawkeye Institute of Technology
1501 E. Orange Road - P.O. Box 8015
Waterloo, Iowa 50704
or call (319) 296-2320 ext 297
for application.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/A.A.

1t

Clerk Typist

Polk County General Services Department is seeking a person to work in their Purchasing Division. Must have the ability and skills to perform minor record keeping duties and do form typing. A minimum of 50 wpm required. Blue Cross / Blue Shield, Delta Dental and several other fringe benefits offered. Salary \$8,199 — Hours 8:00 - 4:30

Qualified applicants contact: Faith 281-8531.
Job Service of Iowa

1T

CLERICAL OPPORTUNITIES

for

INEXPERIENCED and EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKERS

We will help you decide which opportunity is best for you.

EXCELLENT SALARY
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS
and
FLEXIBLE HOURS

THE BANKERS LIFE

711 High Street

247-5052

247-6155

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TF

PUBLIC NOTICES

YOUR RIGHT TO KNOW and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices. In that self-government charges all citizen to to be informed, we urge every citizen to read and study these notices. We strongly advise those citizens seeking further information to exercise their right to access to public records and public meetings.

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

Polk County
H. & Val J. Rothschild, Inc.
VERSUS
Mabel Oneta Hawkins, single,
Akhorman Real Estate, Polk
County Welfare Department,
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Brooks, aka
Earl Brooks and Mary Brooks,
Investors Equity of Iowa, Inc.,
Century Building Credits
Corporation of Illinois, James P.
Rielly, Meredith Employees
Credit Union, James D.
Birkenholz, and Polk County,
Iowa

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL
EXECUTION TO ME
DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk
of the District Court of Polk
County, Iowa, in favor of H. &
Val J. Rothschild, Inc., and
against In Rem, on a judgment
rendered by said court on the
14th day of August A.D. 1978,
wherein it was ordered,
adjudged and decreed that the
following described property be
sold to satisfy said judgment
to-wit:

The North 51.25 feet of the
South 187.5 feet of the West 110
feet of Lot 37, Block "G" in
Edgewood Park, an Addition to
North Des Moines, now included
in and forming a part of the City
of Des Moines, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, public
notice is hereby given that
unless the said defendants
appear at my office in Des
Moines, on or before the 29th
day of September A.D. 1978, at
ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at
which time said above described
property is hereby advertised to
be sold, and pay off the amount
of said execution, with interest
and costs, I will sell said
property, or sufficient thereof to
satisfy said Execution, with
interest and costs, at public
outcry, to the highest bidder, at
the east front door of the Court
House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for
cash in hand to pay off said
Execution.

Bob E. Rice,
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By Nadine Hall, Deputy
Published and printed by the
New Iowa Bystander at West
Des Moines, Iowa on August 24
& 31, 1978.

Minutes From Black History

by Connie L. Bowman
In August, 1899, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" was written by scholar and writer, James Weldon Johnson. His brother, Rosamond Johnson wrote the music and the result was a beautiful and majestic hymn of Black strength and dignity. The two talented brothers James and Rosamond had collaborated previously to provide entertainment and songs for musical shows. A group of young men were involved in planning a Lincoln's Day celebration and the song was composed for the special occasion. The result was that a group of school children sang harmoniously together on the 12th of February: "Lift every voice and sing, lift earth and heaven singing, with the harmonies of Liberty;

Let our rejoicing rise
High as the listening

skies,
Let it resound loud as
the rolling sea.

Sing a song full of the
faith that the dark past
has taught us,
Sing a song full of the
hope that the present has
brought us;
Facing the rising sun of
our new day begun
Let us march on till
victory is won."

The song was later
sung so often in churches
and schools that it was
referred to as the
"Negro National
Anthem". At one time it
was referred to as the
official song of the
NAACP (National
Association for the
Advancement of Colored
People).

The author of the
famous poem, James
Weldon Johnson (1871 -
1938) was a gifted
writer, NAACP official,
lawyer, educator and
diplomat. At one time he
was the editor of the
"New York Age". He

joined the NAACP in
1916 and served as the
executive secretary for
many years. Some of his
written works include:
"The Book of American
Negro Poetry" (1922),
"God's Trombones"
(1927) and "Along This
Way" (1933).

In August, 1931 Daniel
Hale Williams, the great
Black surgeon died. This
gifted man became a
doctor by completing
studies at the Chicago
Medical College in 1883.
He opened his own office
on the south side of
Chicago — at a time
when Blacks were not
allowed to work in the
hospitals of the city. He
later became known
internationally as the
first doctor to perform a
successful operation on
the heart.

In August, 1936 Jesse
Owens went to Nazi
Germany to participate
in the Olympics and he
won four gold medals for
the 100 and 200 meter

dash, 400 meter relay
and the running broad
jump. Adolph Hitler, the
German Dictator was in
the stands. Owens
victories left him
surprised and distraught
and he reportedly left
the events early to avoid
shaking Jesse Owens's
hands. Jesse Owens
gained the reputation for
being one of the world's

greatest sprinters.

The Congress of Racial
Equality (CORE) was
founded in Chicago in
August, 1942. The
organization had its first
"sit-in" in a restaurant
in the downtown section
of Chicago. It succeeded
and CORE then
organized "sit-ins" in St.
Louis and Baltimore.

In August 1957,
Congress passed its first
Civil Rights act since
1875.

In August 1963 the
great March on
Washington was held at
the Lincoln Monument.
Here Dr. Martin Luther
King Jr. delivered his
brilliant and inspired "I
Have a Dream" speech.

Rep. Parren Mitchell Says Congress Greater Threat To Black Progress

ATLANTIC CITY, NJ—Critique President
Jimmy Carter when it is
due, but don't overlook a
greater threat to Black
progress, the U.S.
Congress, warned Rep.
Parren J. Mitchell in a
stirring speech before
the opening session of
the 33rd Biennial
National Convention of
the National Alliance of
Postal and Federal
Employees at the
Resorts International
Hotel.

Speaking as Chairman
of the 16-member
Congressional Black
Caucus, Mitchell said,
"President Carter is not
the total government."

"I respectfully suggest
that all the locals of the
Alliance look at the
abysmal record of the
95th Congress. One
common thread in the
actions of the Congress
is racism," Mitchell

declared.

"So, don't blame all
our problems in
Washington on Jimmy
Carter; look at the 95th
Congress," Mitchell
said. "Somebody made a
decision that Blacks
have gone far enough.
Now, they will retard
our progress by
confusion, doubt,
division and discrediting
our leaders.

"But Black Americans
cannot afford to be
duped by this game. We
cannot quit; we cannot
follow the popular
crowd. We have to
remain united. We have
to send our friends in the
Congress a message —
either they shape up and
fly right or we will vote
them out. The message
has to be made perfectly
clear to them," Mitchell
asserted.

In his report to the
convention, National

Alliance President
Robert L. White
emphasized "the
national significance
and far-reaching
implications" of the
Labor Relations Institute
subsidized by the
Alliance at Howard
University in the School
of Business.

"The Labor Relations
Institute," White said,
"is an outgrowth of the
Alliance's Division of
Research and Program
Development and I feel
is the most far reaching
and potentially effective
program into which the
National Alliance has
ever become involved.

Need Help?
For any problem
Call 244-8646
Information and
Referral Center
Open 24 hours

Runs For DM School Board

Christopher Eckhardt
has announced he is a
candidate for Director of
the School Board in the
Des Moines Independent
Community School
District.

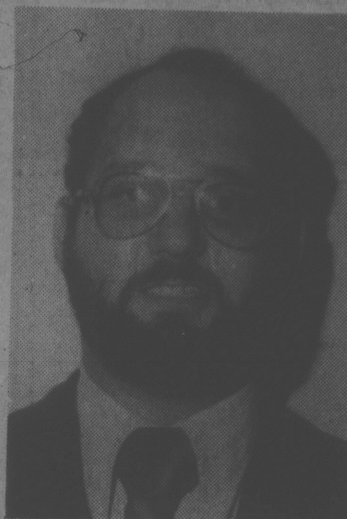
Christopher Eckhardt
gained national attention
when he successfully
sued the Des Moines
School Board in 1969, in
a 7-2 decision by the
United States Supreme
Court. The Tinker and
Eckhardt case set a
precedent in the field of
student rights. The
Supreme Court said in
effect that students do
not give up their
constitutional rights at
the school house gate.

Christopher Eckhardt
was President of Student
Council at Perkins
Elementary, D.M., 1962.
He was also President of
the Student Council at
Franklin Junior High,

D.M., 1965. He graduated
from Roosevelt Senior
High School, D.M., 1968.
Christopher Eckhardt
has attended Mankato
State University in
Mankato, Minnesota;
University of Iowa in
Iowa City, Iowa; and
Drake University in Des
Moines, Iowa.

Christopher Eckhardt
has been a Child
Counselor with Iowa
Childrens and Family
Services for the past two
years and is still
employed there. Iowa
Childrens and Family
Services is located at
1101 Walnut, Des Moines,
IA 50309; 515-288-1981.

Prior to this
Christopher Eckhardt
worked for the Ministry
of Corrections in Ontario
at a maximum security
setting for juvenile
offenders. He was also



Christopher Eckhardt

Vice President of Local
213 of the Ontario Public
Service Employees
Union.

Christopher Eckhardt
is 28 years old and is
married. He resides at
3211 30th Street, Apt. 25,
Bldg. D, Des Moines. His
phone numbers are:
515-279-6000 and
515-280-7024.

NAACP
From page 1

Rights Commission, U.S.
Navy Recruiting
Command, Veterans
Administration and
Drake University, School
of Journalism.

Mrs. Georgine C.
Morris:

She was active in civic
and religious work,
devoting considerable
time to the NAACP. She
organized the Iowa State
Conference of Branches
of the NAACP, of which
she remained president
merit. She
maintained an interest
and untiring effort as
life Membership
Chairman of the Des
Moines Branch, speaking
in numerous

communities throughout
the state about the thrust
of the NAACP.

Attorney James
"Braddie"
Morris, Jr.:

Born in Washington,
D.C., February 7, 1919,
he was the son of James
B. and Georgine C.
Morris.

After his distinguished
service record, Captain
Morris returned to the
University of Iowa, for
his M.A., and Juris
Doctorate degrees and
was admitted to the Bar
in 1949. He became
Assistant Polk County
Attorney and joined his
father in the law firm of
Morris and Morris. He
served as chairman of
the Iowa Merit
Commission; as a

president of the Des
Moines Park Board; a
trustee and secretary of
the St. Paul A.M.E.
Church, a life member
and former president of
the Des Moines Branch
of the NAACP.

Mr. Morris was a
former vice president of
the Des Moines Jaycees
and received "Young
Man of the Year Award
in 1951".

Tom Urban, former
mayor of Des Moines,
will serve as Co-
Chairperson of the event,
Mrs. Willie Glanton,
Chairperson.

For ticket information,
call Dorothy Hammitt at
288-8011.

Tickets \$15.00. No
tickets will be sold at the
door.

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HOME LOAN
SEE UFS FIRST!

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• VA



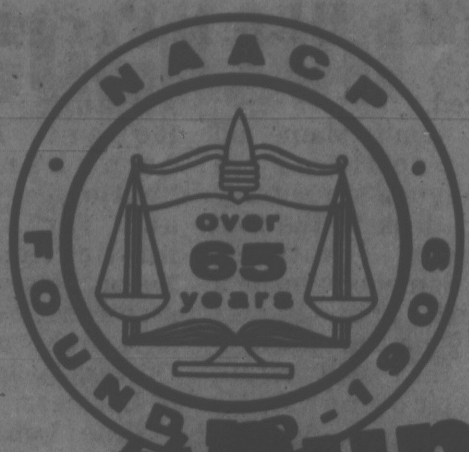
DES MOINES OFFICES:
LOCUST AT FOURTH
3839 MERLE HAY ROAD
4515 FLEUR DRIVE
2440 EAST EUCLID
ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER, 2150 GRAND AVENUE

We
Love
Iowa



**UNITED
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

NAACP Annual Freedom Fund Banquet



"Our New Day Begun"

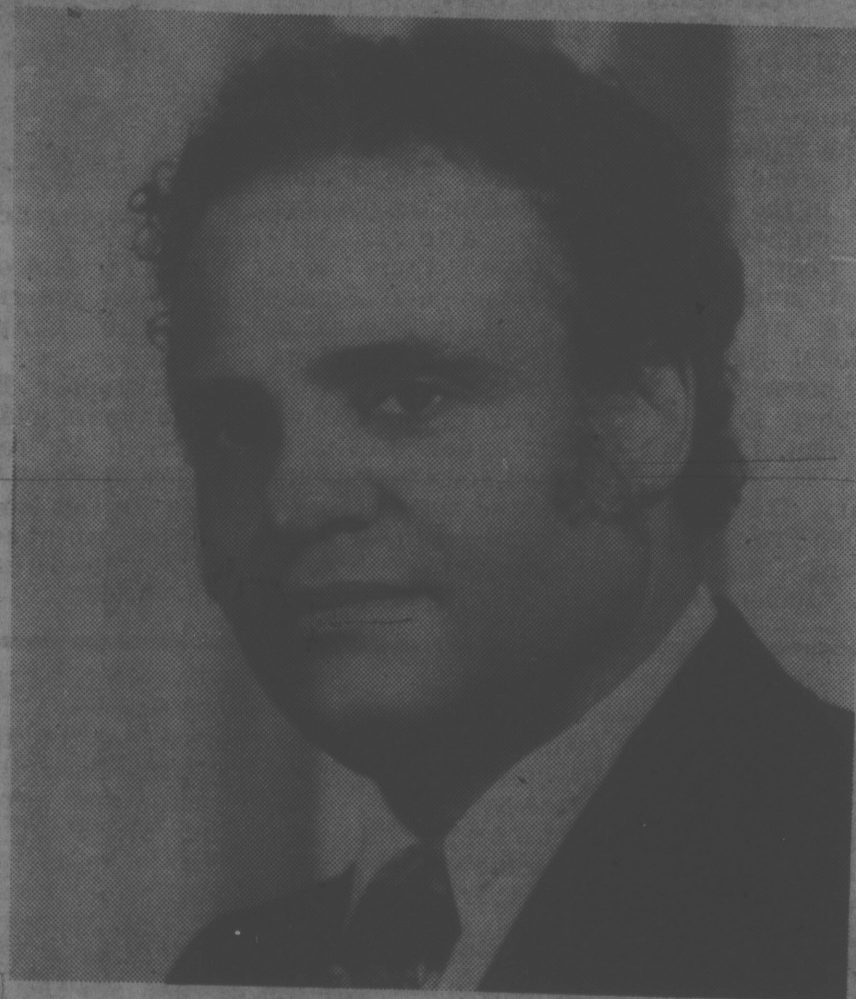
**Saturday, Aug. 26, 1978
Hilton Inn, 6111 Fleur**

**Guest Speaker:
Benjamin L. Hooks**

**Executive Director,
NAACP**

COCKTAILS 6 pm

DINNER 7 pm



Tickets \$15 per person

For information, contact Dorothy Hammitt 288-8011

No tickets sold at the door.