

Iowa Bystander

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

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Des Moines Ia 50319

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Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, September 7, 1978

Minimum Competency Testing—Good or Bad?

by Connee L. Bowman
PART I

One of the red flag issues raised in education during the past few years focuses on the public demand for more accountability from public schools. Increasingly schools have been producing large numbers of students who have very poor basic reading, writing and math skills. Urban schools which have large numbers of minority students have been the chief target of this demand.

Since 1973 over 24 states in the United States have begun to establish tests and standards for "minimum competence". Although these new tests and standards are recommended at intervals of the student's school career — high school seniors would be in the most precarious position. Presumably, they would be required to pass these tests before obtaining diplomas of graduation.

Various human rights organizations including, CORE, the Urban League and the NAACP have frequently addressed themselves to the lack of achievement of minority pupils in US public schools. In various ways they have called on public schools to come forward with

systems of accountability. Testing has been an emotional issue.

IQ testing and achievement testing have been identified as areas where racism may be operating effectively to keep Black students and others from being able to effectively demonstrate their abilities. Cultural biases including language differences have been designated by Black psychologists as instruments that must be handled with caution in evaluating Blacks and other minorities.

At a time when the cry is for "minimum competency tests" especially at the 12th grade level, some human rights leaders, various educators and other

authorities question its validity. One of the most vocal and articulate dissenters on this issue is the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Executive Director of PUSH self-styled human rights leader and former aide to Dr. Martin Luther King. He organized PUSH (people United To Save Humanity) to help administer self-help programs for Blacks for their economic advancement.

Several months ago, he started a program called "Project Excel" (Push for Excellence in Education in High Schools). Reverend Jackson had observed high schools in the crowded ghetto areas of

Testing
Continued page 23



The California Bound Camp Fire Girls held a reunion at Union Park, August 23rd. Some of the girls shared their pictures they had taken and we hope to enter some of them in the 1978 Camp Fire Photo Contest.

The girls still owe some money for the trip so they are having a bake — sweets — novelty sale at the Hinky Dinky on Saturday, Sept. 16th from 10 a.m. till 3 p.m. Be sure to stop by to see their sales things and then buy — if you see something you like. They will be ready to serve you.

CCI Meets With State Treasurer On Redlining

On Wednesday, August 30 a group of members of CCI (Citizens for Community Improvement) met with the state treasurer, Maurice Baringer. The purpose of the meeting was to talk about a petition that CCI presented in April.

The essence of the petition was that Iowa adopt a special plan in which state funds could

be used to help encourage the banks to assume more positive attitudes for lending practices in older neighborhoods. Mr. Baringer had not responded to the petition presented by CCI — though he is required by state law to respond within 60 days.

Baringer did not adopt the anti-redlining incentive plans as presented by CCI. But he did agree to consider a similar plan and report to CCI members in three weeks. CCI requested that State Treasurer Baringer seek an opinion from Attorney General Richard Turner regarding the legality of placing funds with banks that have redlining practices. He would not agree to seek an opinion.

It was learned very shortly after the meeting that Attorney General Turner is preparing an opinion on the issue. Representative Al Garrison and Robert Krause have also requested an opinion.

In general CCI did not believe that Baringer had responded adequately to the

petition presented by CCI. Rev. Bill Charles the CCI spokesman gave these reasons for the inadequate response:

CCI petition asked that funds be used as an incentive for banks to encourage positive lending records.

The CCI petition has been interpreted to mean that CCI seeks undue influence in regulating bank activity. Instead it

is working toward persuading institutions to improve lending records and policies.

According to the CCI plan deposits from the state would be placed with those banks with

good lending records in regard to lower cost housing (\$35,000), in-state loans and family farms.

Redlining has been

allegedly practiced by some lending institutions in certain areas of a city where it is considered to

be unsuitable for mortgage loans. Where this practice actually occurs it is now unlawful due to a new state. The contact person for CCI on the above issue is Rev. Bill Charles at

266-1066 at Citizens for Community Improvement.

A NEW FRIEND AND SUPPORTER

For the second week in a row you'll find Sherman's Super Valu in your Iowa Bystander. We appreciate his support and his interest in the black community. Through business like Sherman's, we are able to bring you a better paper each week. Please read over his ad and shop his establishment if at all possible. Thank-you.

Notice To All Writers and Contributors

The deadline for all news for the Bystander is Wednesday at noon. All news must be received by then for Thursday's newspaper.

Neighborhood Art Classes

The Des Moines Parks and Recreation Department through the Neighborhood Priority Boards and the Iowa Arts Council is sponsoring art classes at three locations in Des Moines.

The classes are for serious students: adults, young adults and children accompanied by a parent. There are 16 sessions of 2.5 hours each. The art materials will be provided

although there is a \$1 fee. Scholarships are available by special arrangement. Each person has a choice of two classes in each priority area and the classes are limited to 15 students on a first come - first served basis. The instructor is Betty Fitzsimmons.

You can register at: MODEL CITIES, MID CITY LIBRARY, 1305 University.

First classes: Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1978

at 1-3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

LOGAN
LOGAN SITE OFFICE,
E. 17 Court & Garfield.

First classes:
Wednesday, Sept. 20,
1978 at 9:30-12 Noon and
6:30-9 p.m.

WOODLAND WILKIE
HOMES OF
OAKRIDGE,
926 Oakridge Dr.

First classes:
Thursday, Sept. 21, 1978
at 1-3:30 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

The story about the theaters in Des Moines brought back the days when our idea of a Sunday afternoon or evening was to go to a movie. When I was in high school there were thirteen movie houses in the loop. One theater that featured legitimate stage plays, and one vaudeville variety house. In just about all of them if blacks went to them (they couldn't get into a couple of them) they sat either in the back of the place, or if the show had a

balcony, in the second row of that balcony. There were exceptions, such as when black stage shows came to town, Blackbirds of 1932, or all black shows like "Runnin' Wile". Then blacks could buy tickets in the first row of the first section of the balcony.

This was broken down largely because of the way young blacks resisted it, not by fighting, but simply going down about half way in the seats and sitting down. Very seldom did anybody try to make them move back, so the numbers increased. There was at least one middle aged black woman who was so mild mannered and meek that you would never suspect that she was against anything. But she would not accept a seat in the back of the show. She wouldn't fuss about it, but just walk down to the middle of the center section and sit.

The advent of television didn't help the movie houses any, and they began to accept anyone they could get into the places. So you might say that economic reasons played a large part in breaking down this one form of segregation, but it was helped no end by the people who refused to accept it.

Another example of passive resistance was the incident in which a couple of young black people were refused service in what was then a place that served soft drinks and such. Well, the fellows went back and got about two dozen of their friends and they staged what must have been the first sit-in.

They took every seat in the place and just sat there, not making any fuss or sayin very much. The owner called the police.

They had never dealt with this before, so they asked if there had been any profanity or any threats. No.

Well, they didn't know what to do, so they suggested that the man serve the people and let them get out of there. From then on, whenever a black face showed up in that place, the policy was to hurry up and serve them, even at the expense of others who may have been there first, and let them be gone.

We had our segregation fighters even in the twenties and thirties.

Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

Blacks In Television —A Sad Story

Now is the time of the year when the commercial television networks unveil their new fall television schedules. I have seen the promotional advertisements for many of these new shows with plots ranging from the story of a convicted felon who becomes a lawyer following his release from prison to a series about a hospital emergency room.

Although some of these shows have a potential for great white popular appeal, none of them seem to have much to offer to the black audience. Aside from

renewing the small number of largely stereotype ridden shows which feature blacks in starring roles, I have yet to see or hear about any black television actors and actresses in what I consider to be serious favorable roles.

Shows like "Good Times", "What's Happening" and the "Jeffersons" have done as much to give the white population a poor image of black Americans as has anything else. They present blacks as being basically lazy, mouthy, shiftless, unable to hold down a steady job, and unable to manage money or success.

They further present an essentially negative image to some members of the black community who, perhaps seeing qualities in the characters which they see in themselves or wish they had, will aspire to advance themselves economically or socially no further.

This is especially true among the largely unemployed youth, who, if they watch television at all, pay attention only to that which is most like that which they see or wish to see in themselves and does not provide any motivational or other forward looking idea of what the future can mean to them. So long as the media continue to portray blacks in roles which provide negative images of blacks to viewers,

then television will have to bear a large share of the continuing responsibility for their plight.

Where are the shows which portray blacks in professional or other serious leading roles? Where are the shows which portray blacks in positive and important roles, leading or otherwise? Admittedly, the networks have a difficult task in developing a series which will appeal to a sufficiently broad range of the viewing audience to keep it on the air.

It would seem obvious that any show which portrays a black in a professional role, for example, would likely not be popular with the largely white and conservative viewing audience because, I think, they cannot identify a black with it. Unquestionably, one of the reasons there are so few black professionals today is that whites, whose image of blacks is largely a product of the way they are treated in the media, do not and sometimes cannot believe they could be interested in or successful at becoming one.

When shows like "Good Times" or "What's Happening", which put forward that image, are successful and popular with the viewing audience, it is not difficult to understand why the networks do not make a greater effort to develop another more enlightened one.

Kalonji Saadiq

Speakin' Out

I would like to express myself on two items published in the Bystander. First of all I would like to respond to Ms. Pamela Nickerson's response to my article "Where Is The Radio Station", and secondly I have something to say about J. B. Morris III article, "Jernigan - A Blind Racist".

Ms. Nickerson, I am deeply hurt by your response. I tried my best to be honest when writing the article. It was not my intention to grind my pen into the backs of Dr. Knox and Mrs. Cheatom, like your words ground into my heart. First and foremost I was trying to elicit a response from them.

As I stated in the article we had tried on numerous occasions to arrange a rap session to no avail. Dr. Knox is not speaking to me at all and I felt and still do feel that the Black community deserves a report on the status of the radio station.

I have a tremendous amount of admiration and respect for Dr. Knox and I adore Mrs. Cheatom, but my emotional affinities towards them will not quench the flames of the question that is burning in the minds of many in the Black community... "Where Is The Radio Station?"

My role in the project as Assistant Director was more symbolic than substantive. It's evident, since I couldn't answer my own questions, that I was not made as knowledgeable as I should have been about the project. You also stated that I was working close to Dr. Knox and Mrs. Cheatom. If we had been working closely the situation would be vastly different than it is today.

However, many community residents, because of my high visibility mistakenly identified the establishment of a Black-owned radio station as my project. Even though these people were mistaken,

they and all others looking forward to a Black radio station deserve an answer.

Ms. Nickerson even though I was hurt by your article I was overjoyed at the fact that you were concerned enough to set down and express yourself concerning this matter. Only by "Speakin' Out" can we resolve questions such as "Where Is The Radio Station?"

Only by "Speakin' Out" can we begin to change the negative forces that plague our community. Once again thank-you for your concern. Hopefully it is contagious and will spread throughout the entire Black community.

Mr. Morris, I found your article to be well written and thought provoking. I do not feel that you deserved the harsh criticism you received. However, had you not been so harshly criticized I probably would not have been moved to write this letter of support.

From my point of view you were only raising questions based upon the information you had received. The best computer in the world will draw an incorrect conclusion if it is fed incorrect data. I am sorry that you apologized, for the people that

attacked you should have been attacking the Register and Tribune for writing such information if it was biased.

I feel that you eloquently stated your position and used the tactful method of raising questions instead of clearly stating what might have been an incorrect assumption.

The Register and Tribune is a power unto itself. It molds the opinions of thousands of people. I have attacked the R & T as racist. They are not only racist, they thrive on sensationalism. I feel that in Des Moines they are the most influential aspect of the media.

I drew the same conclusions you did from reading the R & T's articles, and I felt that your article spoke for me also. Ms. Diann Weinman and Mr. Sheppard would do better if they pointed their pens at Mr. Kruidenier and Mr. Gardner of the Register and Tribune.

They would then have my support, the support of the Mayor and other members of the city council, Mr. Jernigan, and others that have been treated unfairly by what councilman Russ Levine terms the Register and Tribune's "gutter Journalism".

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A
Problem?
Call 244-8646

The Information and Referral Service will help you locate the agency which can help you with your problem. Open 24 hours.

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Iowa Bystander

Allen Ashby Editor
Nambi Webster Associate Editor

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Thursday, September 7, 1978

Credo of the Black Press

The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Having no man, fearing no man, the Black Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

Subscription Prices
Three years \$15.00
Two years 10.00
One year 6.00
Sr. Citizen (one year) 3.75
Out-of-State 9.00

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.

Support Black Culture

Dear Editor,
In attendance of the Four Phases of the Black Woman performed

by the Langston Hughes Company of Players, Friday, Sept. 1st, I experienced a wonderful

Kenyatta and Kenya

Dear Sirs:

On Thursday of this week a great leader of black people, Jomo Kenyatta was buried. This man, although in his latter years had lost much of his revolutionary zeal, fought a valiant fight against colonialism and imperialism in 20th century Africa. Kenyatta spent 8 years imprisoned simply because he wanted to free his people from white racism.

Like the Black Panther Party, the Mau Maus of Kenya received much bad press as they battered the economic slavery that Britain imposed on East Africa. Many people were outraged at slavery in America as they viewed last years "Roots"

broadcast. Colonialism in Kenya offered as much physical and psychological cruelty against Blacks as the 'peculiar institution' did in America. Kenyatta fought against this.

Again, unfortunately in my travels across Kenya in 1971, the poverty and hardship of black Kenyans under a black republic had not lessened. Tanzania's socialism had not been tried in Kenya and the vestiges of colonialism—subtle segregation, huge white owned plantations, slave wages and huge US controlled oil companies, still plague black Africans. Hopefully Kenyatta's successor may end the above evils.

Sincerely
Peggy Johnson

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS Blacks In Television— A Sad Story

I realize that the commercial networks face many difficulties in coming up with a television series with a black in the (or a) leading role which would have a good chance of success in a prime time slot. A shortage of suitable black actors, actresses, scripts, writers (in my opinion, only a black writer could turn out a suitable script or a black producer and director could make such a production possible) and sponsors are possible problems in this situation.

But even with these potential hazards, I think the networks should and must try harder. Shows like 'The Rookies' and 'Room 22' are indicative of what can be accomplished when the networks make more substantial attempt to attract black viewing audience. If more time was spent facing the image problems presented by the current heavily stereotyped network viewing fare and the steps necessary to correct them, and less time spent 'keeping up with the Joneses' by worrying about their audience ratings, we would all be much better off today.

What seems perhaps the most interesting factor about the networks' current and past series schedules is that most of the shows which have featured blacks in leading roles have been comedies. Why is this? Why do the network executives who decide which shows will be picked up by the networks seem most often to favor comedy rather than more serious themes? Do they think that a black actor or actress is unsuited (inherently or otherwise) to play a serious leading role? Is their image of blacks similar to that held by whites in the '30s, 40's and 50's about amateur and professional sports participation (the idea that blacks would never be able to make it in sports like football, basketball, and baseball because they couldn't think fast enough to be successful?)

There are obviously many black actors and actresses (in television, movies and on Broadway) who would seem to be quite capable of handling a serious role. There are or should be sufficient scripts available for a series with a serious black leading role. If sufficiently interested sponsors can be located, I can think of no reason why the networks should not and could not come up with such a program.

In my opinion, the three major commercial television networks have done a less than adequate job in presenting the serious positive image of the American black to the viewing public, regardless of color. If the networks are to continue to label themselves as reflective of and sensitive to all segments of the American public, they will simply have to put forth a more serious effort to present blacks in a more serious and positive manner.

The damage which their current and past fare has done to the image (and thus the social and economic status) of the black American is immeasurable. It is clear, however, that in a period like the present when the struggle for equality is so intense, a serious and positive image presented by the networks to the predominately white viewing audience is unquestionably essential to victory in it.

taste of black culture, which was served with all the expertise of a gourmet meal - using food for thought as the main course.

The purpose of this letter is not to express my opinion of the program so well performed by Toni, Lucia, Donna, Toni, and Niambi. The purpose is to ask Des Moines' blacks, "Where were you Friday night when Niambi filled the air with a song so heavy laden with deep down feelings?" Where were you Des Moines' blacks when the four phases of the black woman were so beautifully dramatized by such inspiring black actresses?"

Just as yourself the

above questions and this main question, "Why do I not attend and support black culture groups, black organizations and their activities, or become a working part of these myself?" Now analyze the true answer, not the excuse, or some justification or some answer you think sounds good, but the true answer.

When you get the answer go a little bit further, do some deep soul searching and some real thinking so the next time you hear of the Langston Hughes Company of Players performing, you fill the auditorium so there is standing room only, or when you hear of the N.A.A.C.P.'S membership drive you

join up, attend or participate in any meaningful black organization's activity.

Because if Blacks don't support and believe in each other, in the future there will be nothing "black" to support or believe in.

So if you look up and the Langston Hughes Company of Players, N.A.A.C.P., Black Unity, Black Pride, Niambi Webster's many community projects, are no longer in existence and you are prepared to criticize or wonder what happen to them; Ask yourself if you gave them the support they really needed and if you did your part to help these organizations and all other meaningful black organizations that

need your support to survive.

Anika K. Nsombi



BLACK UNITY

and

UNITY

PRESENTS

Fall Fund-Raising Fashion Show !! and Disco Dance !!

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8:00-1:00a.m.

September 15, 1978

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Door Tickets-\$2⁵⁰

and 244-7132

Disco Music-Award Presentation-
Contests-Prizes-Lots of Entertainment

the social page



Folks and Strokes

Edna Griffin

I'm back from a weekend in Kansas City, Missouri with a head full of wonderful impressions and beautiful experiences. A great moment in history taking place before my eyes.

People like me fill news editors with despair and frustration. They demand action presented in orderly ranks of WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE AND HOW. Later for a head full of impressions and personal opinions!

STROKES AND FOLKS is a **DO NOT ENTER** HERE sign of warning to news editors to keep off the territory. These are a few of my unforgettable moments at the 30th reunion of the 761st Tank Battalion, known as Black Panthers of World War II. There is a clear snapshot in color on my mind of a beautifully dark young woman from the Favorite Memorial Church singing without accompaniment.

"Please Don't Let This Harvest Pass". I can still hear the lonely pleading and sorrow in Laverne Harvey's voice.

There was the not quite healed wound to the pride of Rev. Wallace E. Hartsfield. An unpleasant memory of the Ws. Our children calling us "Toms" and "House Niggers" without quotation marks! The opportunity to express that hurt to those who endured much more, I'm sure helped. I shared his pain.

I do not know whether the custom is military tradition or tradition limited to the 761st Tank Battalion and Allied Veterans Association. The widows of veterans who have died since the last reunion are asked to come forward at the memorial service to sign their deceased husband's name on the register.

That seemed to me to be a very long journey even with an escort. There are small observations and impressions as I noted a sea of gray-haired and bald heads together with quite a few white-haired wives and those wearing glamorous wigs. Two different kinds of beauty, a.k.a?

It really doesn't make much sense to find myself wishing that some of the younger generation could have been there to have felt the loyalty and pride uniting these veterans thirty four years after World War II. Representations of our younger generation would have met a few retired white officers who still identify themselves as part of the fighting 761st Tank Battalion without sweat or fanfare.

I think that's what impressed me about Lt. Gates. He was not comfortable talking to me. He gave me his card and asked me to send him a copy of my column. I learned later, Col. Gates was a man of extremely few words and was practically under "house arrest" until he had spoken briefly at the Memorial Service. He did well.

Imagine the surprise at discovering that someone you know and claim as a cousin, was tank driver, by request, for Gen. Patton when in the area of 761st Tank Battalion. The driver's name? Primus Davore, a "mover and shaker" in the 761st Black Tank Battalion and in Allied Veterans Association.

The banquet and ball were celebrations, fun and thanksgiving that proper honors had been recorded for the 761st Black Panthers, both the living and the dead.

Tywater Reunion August 20

Two sisters welcomed home two sons on Sunday, August 20 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tywater, 2570 Maury. Mr. and Mrs. Tywater welcomed home their son Steve, his wife Sue, and the Tywaters' new grandson, Scott Steven. Steve and family who reside in Broomfield, Colorado were visiting grandparents and other relatives before

returning to Colorado.

Also home was George T. Clinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Clinton. George, a recording artist with Warner Bros. Records and founder member of the group "CRACKIN'" was recording in New York City and Woodstock, New York and stopped in to say hello to family and friends before returning to California.

CRACKIN's latest album entitled, "Special Touch" has just been released on Warner Bros. label.

A delicious pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all present. Those in attendance at this joyous reunion: Westella and George Tywater; Rosetta and Sylvester Green; Kathy Green and daughter Saquisha; Mark and Kevin Green; Clara Gilbert; Walter,

Denise and Tenisha Gates; Keith and Georgette Gates; Georganne Johnson; Steve, Sue and Scott Tywater; McCeil and George Clinton; Alice and Ernest Boyd; Mike Ham; Carolyn, McCeil and Kelli King; George T. Clinton; Judith Clinton; Wanda and Jerry Harper; Vivian, James and James Lee, Jr.; Charlene and Joseph Harper; Rachael Lowery; Margo and Shelly Ramsey (Margo was celebrating her birthday); Rose Marie and Stanley Griffin.

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September 3rd Was the Grand Opening of the
Newest, Latest, Most Up to Date Black Beauty
Salon in the City:

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Owner, Operator, Professional Stylist & Beautician for 9 years.
Diplomas in Skin Care, Facials, & Make-Up Application:

Mary L. Nichols

Shop 243-5601

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First Visit, during entire month of September For All NEW Customers All:

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All Men, Women, & Children Welcome This is a Unisex Salon.
By Appointment Only. Phone answered day or night.

The Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias Banquet

Featuring

Sir Benjamin L. Hooks

Executive Director, NAACP



Saturday, September 30

The Hotel Fort Des Moines

The Grand Chancellor's and Grand Worthy Chancellor's National Council will convene in
Des Moines at the Hotel Fort Des Moines on Sept 29 and 30th.

Tickets for the Banquet and Dance are \$15 per person.

The Dance Features Music by
"The Treacherous Funk"

Cocktails at 6p.m.

Banquet at 7p.m.

Dance 10-2a.m.

For Information, Contact Mrs Jerry Finney 279-7265

or James E O'Day 244-7298

The Church Page

HOLY GHOST

TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Dynamic lesson Sunday morning in Sunday School of Intelligence - Subject: "A Ready Witness". References: Acts 26:1-3 19-29. Dist. Evangelist Eugene Price and Evangelist Geneva Johnson teaching the lesson with power.

Also Sunday evening services were excellent with District Evangelist Eugene Price preaching from the 3rd Chapter of Proverbs 3:1-6 verse. Doris Jean Johnson played a spiritual piano solo.

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor. Mother Opal Starling, Church Mother.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Sept. 10, Reverend Parrish will be back in the city and will deliver the sermon for Morning Service. The Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

The Little Project Club will present a "Musical Program" on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 3:30 PM. Our own Terry Parrish will be the guest speaker. Various outstanding soloists and groups of the city will also appear on the program. Plan to attend.

The Little Project Club will meet at the church on Friday, Sept. 15, at 7:00 PM. All members are asked to please be present.

The Sunday School is selling "The Black Heritage" version of the King James Bible. These bibles come in beautiful, sturdy covers with large

bold print. Call Linda Clark at 243-3875 for more information.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Saturday, Sept. 9, the Young Adult Choir will have a "Rummage Sale" and Chicken Dinner at the church, 907 15th St. There will be lots of good clean items reasonably priced. The Rummage Sale will begin at 9:00 a.m. For dinner deliveries please call 288-2391.

Sunday School classes are being taught each Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, Sept. 10, 1978, Devotions will begin at 10:30 a.m. with the Morning Worship following at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the message. The Young Adult Choir will sing. The Buds of Promise will have a candy sale after morning worship service.

There will be a "Southern Convention in the Midwest" at Kyles Sunday, Sept. 17, at 6:30 p.m. You won't want to miss this unusual event.

SKATING PARTIES!! Sunday evenings from 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. at Skate West, 1920 Grand, West Des Moines. Dates: Sept. 10-17 and 24th. Everyone is welcome. These parties are being sponsored by the Young Women and Young Adult Choir of Kyles.

There will be a Big Church Bazaar Saturday, Oct. 28 at Kyles. Crafts and many, many gift items will be available.

"THE OLD SHIP OF

ZION" will be presented by the Senior Choir Sunday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m. Those of you who attended last year come and bring a friend. Mrs. McCell Clinton will narrate.

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

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Friday night, September 8th at 7:30 p.m. we will hold our regular Sunday Services due to the pastor and members visiting out of town on Sunday.

Sunday, September 10th, at 7:30 a.m. Rev. Alex Crawford Jr and congregation will be going by bus to Bonner Springs, Kansas to be with Rev. Lonell Harris, Pastor of the New Light Baptist Church and his congregation to help celebrate the Pastor's anniversary.

Anyone wishing to go, please contact Sis. Nancy Hickman at 282-7573 or Sis. Irene Swink at 279-0081.

The old fashion testimonial services held every Sunday night will be cancelled this Sunday night only. Services will resume next Sunday night at 8:00 p.m.

Pastor Rev. Alex Crawford Jr. Sis. Doris Woods, Church Clerk

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sis. Linda Duncan - 3:30 program.

The Soul Seekers will be guests.

Sept. 17 we are invited to Cedar Rapids, Iowa to Redemption Missionary Baptist Church.

Sept. 9 our men's group will be having a rib and chicken dinner. Number to call for orders is 255-4286.

Thought for the week: Faith and meekness are a delight to God.

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

MOUNT HEBRON CHURCH

This is Us - Sunday, Sept. 10, 1978 the public is invited to share our second year anniversary at 1600 East Capitol. Dinner will be served after morning service.

The program will start at 3:30 p.m. All of Mt. Hebron Auxiliary will be participating.

Come and hear our 40 voice choir. Also one sermon by four ministers - Rev. James Harris, Rev. Donald Bolden, Rev. Samule Wade and Rev. Bobby Young.

Pianist - Sis. Betty Frazier Food Chairlady - Sis. Helen Williams Pastor - Rev. James Harris.

Program Chairlady Louvenia Jones. The Appreciation Services for Rev. and Mrs. James Harris will begin Monday night Sept. 11 at 7:30. Everyone is welcome to come out and participate in this week-long service.

Sis. Eva Young Chairlady. Sis. Mary Triplett Co-chairlady

A big thanks goes out to Mount Olive Baptist Church for the beautiful program rendered tous on 9-1-78. Also to the Rev. Thurman Crawford and our own Sis. Stella Harris.

Our support, understanding and most of all our prayers goes out to our own Sis. Martha Perry and Sis. Edna Mash and family who lost their father, Mr. Dan Perry in Arrow Rock, Mo.

Our sick and shut-ins: Mother Porter, Mother Love, Irma Willis, and Mrs. Luton, the mother of Betty Triplett and Shirley Roberson, Mary Wilson.

Recipe for Life and Death:

Mix the Hold Book of Genesis with a little dab of all in between. Don't forget St. Matthew. Put in the hold Box of Revelation, Mixed well before you open your mouth. Now if you are for sure you have it mixed and all together, open up. You can eat from both ends. You have the beginning and the end.

Rev. James Harris, Pastor. Sis. Eva Young, Reporting.

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SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Following a soul-stirring Revival conducted by the Rev. J. D. Williams, Jr., Tucson, Arizona, the first Sunday Communion Service was led by Pastor Jamison; his sermon was taken from Proverbs 16:2, subject, "Things Are Not What They Seem." The Senior Choir provided the music.

"Announcements for the Week: "Gospel Choir rehearsal Fri. Sept. 8 - 7:30 p.m.;

There will be a Church Business meeting on Sat. Sept. 9 at 12:00 noon; Deacons meeting at 11:00 a.m.

On this Sunday (Sept. 10), Rev. Jamison will deliver the message and the Men's Chorus will provide the music. Following morning worship, Rev. Jamison, Choir, and Congregation will fellowship with

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CANTON MISSOURI SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. L. Turner, Pastor Bertie Nickerson, S.S. Supt. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays

TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1409 DeWitt Street Rev. Earl Wiggins, Pastor 286-4212

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.

Our Saviour's Baptist Church 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-9628 Rev. T.R. Brown, Pastor

Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service-Wed. 7:00 p.m.

SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9288

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.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH 1291 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady

Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.

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.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Edwright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.

ST. LUKE NO. 1 INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH 1247 McCormick Elder W. A. Robinson, Pastor Sunday Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1280 McCormick Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day

EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 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. Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 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.

MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 285-8910 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 2530 S. E. Navy Rev. Phil Thadrell Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor phone 285-5755

MESSIAH TEMPLE 2600 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.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1711 West 14th Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal

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.

FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister John Shelton Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

KYLES TEMPLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 907 15th Street Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Soul...

Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis

One does not travel far below the Mason-Dixon line before he becomes acquainted with grits. A side dish of grits is served in the south with every meal, every where, every day.

Progressive Baptist Church in Davenport, Iowa. Plans are to leave the church around 12:00 noon.

Monday, Sept. 11, Rev. Jamison and Senior Choir will go to Mt. Hebron Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24, Rev. Jamison, Gospel Choir and Congregation will go to Ft. Dodge to fellowship with Rev. Knox and congregation.

"Upcoming Events:" "Magnify the Lord" Concert; Sis. Carolyn King and Shiloh Combined choir and special guests "Corinthians";

Sunday, October 1, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Combined Choir rehearsals will follow prayer services on: Wed. Sept. 13 - 8:00 p.m.; Wed. Sept. 20 8:00 p.m.; Wed. Sept. 27 - 8:00 p.m.

Bueford Reunion

The first family reunion of the Bueford Family was held in Des Moines on August 4th, 5th, and 6th. On August 4th, the family got together at the home of Mr. Garold Bryson for dinner. On August 6th, a picnic was held at Greenwood Park and there were 75 relatives and friends in attendance. The oldest member was Mr. Willie D. Bueford. The youngest was Veronica Lee Brown, the 4 week old daughter of Traci and Isiah Brown.

There were two of the sixth generations of Bueford's in attendance; Donovan Thomas, son of Staci Thomas of Dayton, Ohio; and Stacy Payton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Payton of Des Moines. Stacy is also the great-granddaughter of Mr. James Rhone of Des Moines.

Out of town guests were: Theodore Brewton and Virginia Watson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Sagars and children; Rudolph, Deborah, and Kevin; Mr. and Mrs. Labon Adams and Lisa all of Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Bernita Smith, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Shari Lu Thomas and daughters Staci, Bernita, Dawn, and Monica; also grandson Donovan of Dayton, Ohio. Mr. John

Jones and daughter Cindy of Minneapolis; granddaughter of Mrs. Pinky Goode; Ms. Laverne, Lolita, Bennie, and Jackie Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis; all of Minneapolis. The Richardson's are the grandchildren of Mr. Willie D. Bueford. Shelly and Marti Washington, Minneapolis; grandchildren of Mr. Carey Washington of Des Moines.

A farewell party was held at the Playboy Club on Saturday, August 6th. The hosts for this affair were Peter Brown, Garoldine Webb, Claudette Adams, John Jones, Bobbie Washington, Bonnie Sagars, and Shari Lu Thomas.

Other members of the family in attendance and not previously mentioned were: Hiawatha Potters, Dave Rhone, Jackie Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Young and children; Mr. and Mrs. Garoldine Webb and children; Chauncy, Sharon, and Denise Jones; Ogeretta Branch and children; Audrey Bruce, and children, Zada Brown and children, Theodore Brown, Jr. and children.

Guests included: Aurilia Rhodes, Cordie Rhodes, Meta Redd, Irene Terry, Clarence King, and Piccola Ware.

YWCA ADULT DIRECTOR

Responsible for program planning. Must have college degree or equivalent work/life experience. Application and resume deadline: September 21, 1978.

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1t

Restaurants serve them as a side dish in much the same way Chinese restaurants serve rice. Grits, though a long time standby and filler for the empty bellies of slave children, really came full circle when Jimmy Carter became president. One of the nations largest producers of grits, the Jim Dandy Company of Birmingham, Ala. said, "The Carter election has caused a lot more interest in grits, and the nations' newspapers have published more grit recipes than usual".

A ground up white corn, grits are low in cost, but high in calories. They are usually eaten for breakfast; so if you would like to eat as the president does serve your family grits for breakfast with a little sugar and a pat of butter. How do you prepare them? Easily.

GRITS

1 C. grits, 3 C. boiling water, 2 T butter, 1 T. salt, Add butter and salt to boiling water. Slowly stir in the grits. Cover and cook slowly for about 30-40 min. Serve as a cereal.

Variation. Serve in place of potatoes with red-eye gravy.

RED-EYE GRAVY:

Fry ham slices sprinkled with sugar and remove to a serving platter. To the drippings add 1/2 C. cold

coffee. Boil until gravy turns red.

CORNMEAL MUSH:

1 C. yellow corn meal, 4 C. boiling water, 1 t. salt. Prepare as grits. Serve as a cereal. Left-over mush: Pour in a greased loaf pan (bacon grease) Chill in refrigerator overnight. Slice in about 1/4-1/2 inch slices. Dip in flour and fry in bacon grease. Serve with molasses.

HOMINY GRITS:

3 T. bacon drippings. 2-3 C. hominy, 1 t. pepper, salt to taste, water. Place fat in "spider" (skillet) add hominy, pepper and salt. Add a little water slowly. Cook until well seasoned and very little moisture remains.

With the peanut farmers move to the white house, the lowly goober, or peanut has gained new status:

During the days of slavery, the slaves would rest outside their cabins in the quiet of the evening, and mother would bring out a pan of roasted nuts, just off the warm coals of the cabin fireplace. While the grownups discussed the news of the big house, "missy" and "marster" the children would romp and play while enjoying handful of warm nuts.

Try them over a habachi or the dying coals of a barbecue grill the next time you have a crowd over for a rap session.

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You're paying for two kinds of energy on your utility bill. The energy your home uses to make life easier and more comfortable.

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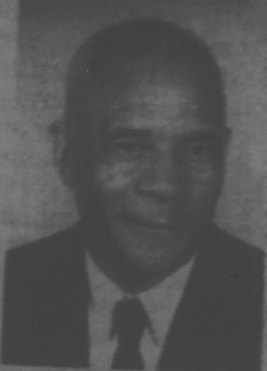
For your free copy of the Energy Inventory booklet, call or write Iowa Power. Then, start plugging the energy leaks in your home.



ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



The football stuff is here again. The thing sneaked upon us last Friday night with the Penn State-Temple game and the Alabama-Nebraska game. Temple didn't give up, but got taken by a last minute break that most favorite ball clubs seem to get. Wonder why the underdogs don't get those breaks at the crucial times?

And as for Nebraska, if the Big Red don't show any more than they did against Alabama, they won't win too many games. I have never seen a team supposed to be of top ten caliber look so inept. Alabama wasn't really that good looking, but the Cornhuskers looked that bad.

And Drake won their opener for the first time in five years, and their followers are thinking of a winning season for the Bulldogs. Some optimists even think they might trip Iowa State. This game comes just before a Big Eight game, and if ISU is looking the other way towards that game, anything could happen, but likely won't.

We can recall when the Drake-Iowa State game was one of the hottest rivalries in the state. The Cyclones called it off because they wanted to schedule Drake before their conference games, and Drake wanted a late season date. It was probably

difficult to get up for a fired-up Drake team after a hot conference schedule, and besides there wasn't too much money in the game.

Consider that Drake called off the Grinnell series, which was a hot rivalry. Same reasons, no money and the wrong time in the year. You would think that is the way bigger teams or schools shuck off the smaller ones. Iowa U had the same problem in the Big Ten until the stadium was made bigger. I remember when Michigan wouldn't play Iowa at Iowa City because the Hawkeye share of a full Michigan Stadium was more than the entire take at Iowa City. So the name of the game is still money. Why do you suppose Iowa U wants to play the Iowa State game at Iowa City?

Next week Iowa and Iowa State start their seasons. Iowa State won't make the Hawkeye game their first game this year, and Iowa will start about where they started last year against Northwestern. Then pile into your cars early and get to Iowa City before noon if you want to get a decent parking spot. And if you don't have a ticket, don't bother to go.

It will be a good game, and I would be afraid to make a guess on the outcome. Wouldn't bet a dime either way. Game emotions make up for a lot of difference in the ability of the two ball clubs.

Here in the high schools one expert has tabbed Dowling as a favorite to regain the crown they lost last year, but the Maroons will have to convince the other teams. This year they can't just toss their uniforms out on the field and win. They will have to be in those suits and they had better play while they are in them.

From where I sit, I give East a shot at the top spot, and for sentimental reasons might make Tech a dark horse. If they can get their big guys out and untracked, the Engineers will surprise somebody and have a very good chance to win more than three games this year. Hope the fellows don't put the jinx

on Kevin Wilson by touting him in pre-season write-ups.

That sometimes happens. The fellow either comes up with an injury that slows him down, or the supporting cast isn't what it was supposed to be. Roosevelt should be tough this year, and Valley won't give up much. I have watched East work out, and plan on making the rest of the rounds this week, so maybe I will know what I'm talking about the next time I come up with this stuff.

And next week is the big boxing bout. I haven't heard how the people who make the odds call this latest between Leon Spinks, heavyweight champ, and his challenger, Muhammad Ali.

Sound funny? Well, that is the way it is whether you believe it or not. Maybe the thing will be reversed this time, but don't bet the family jewels on it. The Great one may just have reached the end of his rope, and then there is nothing anyone can do for him.

People argue how old Jersey Joe Walcott was when he fought for the title, and bring up Archie Moore. But those fellows had been fighting all the time, and they were willing to pay the price of tough training routines, something they tell me Ali hasn't done. He may be in the position a fellow described to me last summer. "Your head says go, but your body says no." Well, we shall see what happens.

That follow-up story about Esther Snype was a fine bit. Most of her friends thought the story about her tennis was a bit condescending and in a rather humorous vein, but this was just an expression of thanks from a family that thought they owed Esther so much and wanted to express their gratefulness.

So everybody connected with the Hilltop was glad when that one hit the streets. Maybe one doesn't have to be bad to get recognized by the daily press after all.

YOUNG HARPIST CAPTURES ALL-AMERICAN GIRL TITLE

Musical ability has just earned teenage harpist Cecilia Kay White the first All-American Girl of the Year award.

A junior at Denver's East High School, 16-year-old Cecilia was one of five final-

ists in a first-time-ever contest sponsored jointly by American Girl magazine and the makers of Noxzema Skin Cream to recognize a teenager whose accomplishments are worthy of public acclaim.

As a winner, Cecilia received a \$2,500 Noxzema Educational Scholarship, and her picture appeared on the cover of American Girl Magazine.

The panel of distinguished women who selected her included Celeste Holm, stage and screen star; Joan O'Sullivan, women's editor of King Features; Alexandra Schlesinger, painter and community leader; Dr. Gloria Scott, president of Girl Scouts, U.S.A.; and Melba Tolliver, NBC news commentator.

Cecilia was the first black Miss Colorado Teenager. She has contributed to better world understanding by representing Denver Public Schools as a youth ambassador to seven European countries.

Her expertise on the harp, which she has played since she was seven, gave her the opportunity to perform as guest soloist on a three-month tour with the Colorado Philharmonic Orchestra and to appear at the Arizona Cultural Amphitheater in Flagstaff

and at the Hilltop Denver Symphony Guild.

To suit her whirlwind schedule, Cecilia has learned to do the most flattering make-up in a matter of minutes. "It takes practice—

like the harp!" she laughs. Cecilia also looks for products that are versatile and can do two jobs in one, such as Noxzema Skin Cream, which she uses as both a cleanser and a moisturizer. If you think you could

be the next All-American Girl, write for information and an entry blank to:

All-American Girl Contest, American Girl Magazine, 830 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Earns \$2500 Educational Scholarship



KICK IN A BUCK!

for Polk County Democrats

when volunteers come to your home on Thursday night, September 4th. The Polk County Democrats need your help! Give a buck or two to help finance important local elections.

Dollars for Democrats

Jim Brick and Mike Doyle, Co-Chairs

Paid for by the Polk County Democratic Party, Alan Bernard, Chairman

Thurs., Sept 14, 6-8PM



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Around The State

Keokuk

On Saturday, August 26, at 3:00 p.m., in Wesley Hall Chapel in Iowa City, Ia., before a large circle of relatives and friends, Ms. Julie Christine Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Williams of this city, became the bride of Mr. Michael James Kennerly, son of Mrs. Betty Ford and Mr. Raymond Kennerly, of Des Moines, Ia.

Entering the chapel on the arm of her father to soft organ music, the petite bride was lovely in a long white satin wedding gown with bracelet length, white chiffon sleeves. Her waist length veil was held in place by a lace cap circled with yellow and white daisies. A long circular train complimented her gown. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Kathy J. Williams. Ms. Archia Gauff, of Omaha, Nebr., served as bridesmaid. They were attired in yellow satin gowns with sheer chiffon capes. They carried bouquets similar to the bride's.

Terry Butts, of Des Moines, Ia., was best man, with Oliver Morris, of Des Moines, the groomsmen. Ushers were Jerome Lewis, of Des Moines, and Tim Williams, brother of the bride, of Keokuk.

The vocalist was Ms. Marla Kennerly, of Des Moines, sister of the groom. Little Catrina Taylor, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. William Anders, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink-jacketed knit dress with harmonizing accessories. The mother of the groom wore a pink afternoon dress with matching accessories.

The groom wore a white tux with white accessories and the men in the wedding wore burgundy tuxedos with yellow accessories.

A reception was held in the lower level of the chapel immediately following the ceremony with Ms. Marlene Shade, of Des Moines, serving the cake. Ms. Paula Taylor, of Waterloo, Ia., and Ms. Gloria Miller, of Chicago, Ill., served the punch. Ms. Ruthie Braswell, of Chicago, and Ms. Linda Williams from Mississippi, in charge of the gifts.

Photographer was Essex Hubbard.

Guests attended from Las Vegas, Nev., Chicago and Monmouth, Ill., Omaha, Nebr., and Des Moines and Keokuk,

Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Kennerly will make their home in Iowa City where both will enter their Junior year in the University of Iowa.

James H. Bradley, a '74 graduate of KHS, was graduated on August 27 from Central University in Wilberforce, Ohio with a degree in business management. He has accepted employment with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Minneapolis, Minn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bradley of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Merritt have returned from Evanston, Ill., where they spent the past week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Saulsbury.

A pioneer Southeastern Iowa family, with roots in Central Missouri, held their 45th annual reunion the past Saturday afternoon. The descendants of Maggie and Major Bates met at The Lodge in West Ft. Madison, Ia. 86 year old Ora Bates of Keokuk, Ia., and his sister, Mrs. Annie Tolliver were present. Another sister, Mrs. Maggie Mallory was unable to attend. Rev. Wilbur Owens gave the opening prayer. The ladies then prepared the tables for the huge buffet dinner. After a sumptuous meal a group

picture was taken by Vernon Windsor. The annual meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Hattie Carter, W. B. Windsor presiding. A letter was read from Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Carter of Houston, Tex., by Mrs. Helen Windsor.

Remarks were heard from Dr. Frank Harper, San Bernadino, Cal.; Mrs. Virginia Harper, Ft. Madison; Mrs. Oneda Murray, Seattle, Wash.; and Mrs. Eleanor Allen, St. Louis, Mo.

Next on the agenda was a drawing held for a number of prizes. Among the lucky ones: Mrs. Sharman Lee, Mrs. Hattie Carter, Ms. Alberta Bates, Mrs. Ruth Webster, Mrs. Molly Rudd, Mrs. Naomi Douglas, Mrs. Shirline Carter, Mrs. Oneda Murray, Mrs. Bernard Sansberry, DeLoris Johnson, Orville Johnson and Wendell Carter.

After many handshakes and promises to "See you next year", the meeting adjourned to meet again in West Ft. Madison, Ia. in '79 at The Lodge. States represented: Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Washington.

Dickie Lee Robinson of Sioux City, Ia., is spending some time in the city visiting his mother, Mrs. Marion Clark and other relatives.

Mt. Pleasant Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church
Rev. W. A. Smith,
Pastor
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study - 7:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Vernell Bramblett, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Robinson and Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were guests Monday, August 28 in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Freddie Starling. Rev. and Mrs. Starling served a lovely buffet after which we all enjoyed a lovely time of prayer and fellowship.

Several college students from Florida, New York and Chicago, Illinois were guests at Second Baptist Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Davis and family of Davenport, Iowa, Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening. We all attended services at the Pentecostal Deliverance Church of Davenport, Iowa.



A woodchuck is so-called from his American Indian name: wejak.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday Morning Services, with the pastor Rev. H. Davis, in charge. Rev. Davis and members went to Labell, MO. to a basket dinner and to help celebrate Rev. Tommy Braxton second year anniversary, pastor at Mount Oliva Baptist Church in Labell, MO., Sunday Sept. 3rd.

The Bates reunion was Sept. 2, in Rodeo Park in the Lion shelter room. The Clark Reunion was in Aug., in Mrs. Finis Webster's home.

A prayer to live in the present:

I spend so much time reliving yesterday or anticipating tomorrow, that I lose sight of the only time that is really mine - the present. Remind me that the past - with its successes and failures - is over. I can make amends where I have hurt others; or let them down. But I can't undo what has been done. The future is yet to be, and eagerness or apprehension will not hasten it - or postpone it. You give me today one minute at a time. That's all I have - all I ever will. Give me the faith that knows that each moment contains exactly

what is best for me. Give me the hope that trusts You enough to forget past sins and future trials. Give me the love that makes each minute of life an anticipation of eternity with you. Amen.

The New Iowa Bystander

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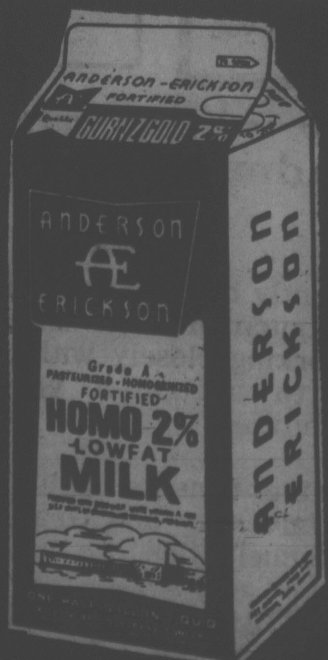
Library News

Fall hours begin at the Mid City Library on September 5th and will be as follows: Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Mid City Library at 1305 University will be the polling place for voters in Precinct 43 for the Des Moines School Board election on Tuesday, September 12.

If you need transportation to vote, the library will provide it via the Carrie Van from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; call 283-4593 to arrange a ride.

Carrie, the Mid City Information Van on Wheels, is available to carry books and other library materials to points in its service area and the library also provides service to the homebound sick and handicapped. Call 283-4593.



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Walnut Hill Residents Get Preservation Plan Approved

Residents of the Walnut Hill Area and members of Citizens for Community Improvement won a major victory last night,

August 30, at a special meeting of the City's Urban Renewal Board held at Corinthian Baptist Church.

Residents presented

their plan for the Walnut Hill Redevelopment Area. The plan called for preservation of 14 structures in the area and new construction of single-family, duplexes, and four-plexes on remaining parcels. Residents argued that their plan reflected the housing needs of low and moderate income

families and senior citizens and would reduce the number of persons displaced by the proposed redevelopment in the area.

The Urban Renewal Board voted to: (See attached map)

1. Preserve houses in the area bounded by 8th St., Day St., 9th St., and

Laural St.

2. Allow owners of other sound structures in the area move their homes into the area bounded by 8th St., Day St., 9th St., and Laural St. if they so desire.

3. Recommend construction of Single-family, Duplexes, and Four-plexes in vacant lots in the area

bounded by 8th St., Day St., 9th St., and Laural St.

4. Avoid front yard problems for residents on the west side of 8th St. by utilizing the alley for access.

Residents and members of CCI will continue to assure that those families displaced by the redevelopment in the area received just compensation. Residents and members of CCI won an agreement from Lou Pond in July that homeowners who were not able to find comparable housing with the relocation money stipulated in the Uniform Relocation Act of 1970 would be given additional funds to avoid indebtedness.

Quote from July 28, 1978 letter from Lou Pond to Walnut Hill Residents:

Home owners under Federal regulations are to be provided with a grant of up to \$15,000 in addition to the purchase price of their properties to help them buy a replacement home. Many of you have expressed a concern, which we share with you, that this may not provide enough assistance for you to be able to buy another home within your ability to pay.

I want to assure you at this time that if, on an individual basis, a home owner cannot find another home within his or her ability to pay I will not hesitate to recommend to the City Council that additional assistance be provided so as to reduce or eliminate, hopefully, any hardship that the owner may otherwise have to suffer.

Muhammad Ali: Soviet People, Government Want Peace

NEW YORK, N.Y.—

"The Russians don't want war, just like we don't want war, but the two sides are afraid of each other because they don't know each other and anything you don't know about, you're scared of," says Muhammad Ali in an exclusive interview with the magazine New World Review. "From what I understand, propaganda keeps the cold war going, keeps people against each other. If you could talk to a Russian man, a Russian woman, they're going to work every day, they love their children, they like to shine their cars. They're human beings just like all of us and they're not people just looking to make war and to take over the world."

Ali tells of his meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, shares his observations on the situation of the Soviet Union's racial and national minorities as well as its religious groups, tells what he likes about the Soviet life style and why he prefers living in the United States.

Ali says he saw a hundred nationalities living together in harmony. "No such thing as a white man or a Black man." He tells of jogging past two women on a Moscow street. "They didn't even look back to see why a Black man was out here running. I can't go jogging in the morning in some streets in a white neighborhood in America. If they see a Black man coming, they wonder who I'm going to jump." Nobody in the Soviet Union was worried about being robbed or mugged, he observes, and people walk or sit in the park late at night without fear.

His meeting with Soviet President Brezhnev was one of the greatest honors of his life, says Ali. "All he talked about was peace and better relations. He doesn't want his country to fight. It would be a nuclear war and nobody would win. He wants

peace and he hoped my stay there could help bring more peace."

"One thing that surprised me," Ali observes. "I saw nothing American. I've been all over the world. It seemed like America dominated the world, or had something everywhere. To see another country that could still go to the moon, make weapons, feed people, build hospitals, make cars, buses, cameras, televisions — that really impressed me because I didn't think a country could exist without America."

Before he went to the Soviet Union, Ali says, he thought people there were not free to worship.

"I went to three different mosques to worship." He points out that people are not allowed to promote or push a faith, but anyone wishing to attend services at a mosque, synagogue or church is completely free to do so. Nor did he see any evidence of people of Russian nationality trying to dominate the Uzbeks or other people of Central Asia. "People are totally free," he says. "This race thing isn't anywhere around."

"The Russian people share what they have," he says. "They're all together. No big shots, no loan sharks. Everybody's got a job. That's more like the

Christian teaching. Over here where you preach God, we have rich, rich people and the poor, poor, poor. Nonetheless, he says, he prefers to live in the US: "If you've got a chance, you can prove you've got it. Over there, you can't get but so big. So there are good and bad points on both sides."

After his fight with Leon Spinks on September 15 for the World Heavyweight crown, Ali says he plans to devote major time and effort to WORLD — World Organization for the Right to Live in Dignity. One of WORLD's aims is promoting people - to -

people understanding in the interests of peace. He already has permission to film a documentary of Soviet people in all walks of life, going about their daily activities. "Can you just picture this shown on American TV?" he says. "I think it'll help make a better relationship, showing the Russians are just like everybody else. Now, I'm getting American films into Russian schools, letting the Russians see that we don't want war. We're funny people to them, too. Let them see how America is, how we picnic, how we play ball, go to the horse races."



Muhammad Ali with New World Review editor Marilyn Bechtel, during interview at Deer Lake, Pa.

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Reunion of Black WW II Tank Battalion Held In KC

The 30th reunion of the 761st Tank Battalion, U.S. Army, World War II, September 2, 1978 in Kansas City was an occasion for special celebration and pride. For these Black veterans, 1978 is the year of final victory. The Presidential Unit Citation, signed by President Jimmy Carter, officially presented at Ft. Meyer, Va. April 20, 1978 represents 33 years of painstaking research in military archives.

The necessity for lengthy research is best explained by Secretary of the Army, Clifford L.

Alexander, Jr. in his remarks at the Ft. Meyer official recognition of valor, gallantry and professionalism of 761st Black Tank Battalion. "The adverse conditions to which I refer were not restricted to the natural elements. In addition to rain, snow and cold, the 761st had to endure a climate of racial discrimination which, for million of Americans, blemished the accomplishments of our nation in that war against Nazi oppression".

The 761st was special.

It was the Black soldiers' first opportunity to train and perform as a fighting unit rather than as laborers and stevedores behind the lines. The 761st Black Tank Battalion was special because in the words of the first commander, "many Americans preferred to believe the myth that the Black soldier could not stand the test of combat".

Ivan H. Harrison, LTC(ret), first Black Commander of the Tank Battalion said at the official presentation, 20 April 1978, "We have

reason to exult, we have reason to be proud. We have reason to stand tall and gracefully accept the accolades that have been bestowed upon us. The presentation ... was the high point of my 34 years with U.S. Army."

The 30th annual reunion of the 761st Tank Battalion and Allied Veterans Assoc. hosted by the Kansas City chapter paid tribute to those retired veterans and the officially assigned officers to the research team. The first obstacle to official citation was that the

official recommendation for citation was "lost in channels" for a number of years.

Fire in St. Louis destroyed thousands of official armed forces records. Stanley Johnsen, a retired Washington, D.C. veteran was searching for the names of 761st veterans and their next of kin when he discovered duplicates of destroyed St. Louis records. This discovery encouraged greater effort by 761st officers, veterans, and members of Congress.

All efforts through the "chain of command" and Congress were stymied until Clifford L. Alexander became Secretary of the Army and vigorously pursued the processing and organizing of materials required for a

Presidential Unit Citation.

The signature of President Jimmy Carter, January 24, 1978 assured final recognition of the 761st Tank Battalion. Pride in their outfit, pride and appreciation of the many who served on the research team were two themes of the memorial service.

The Rev. Wallace E. Hatfield, Favorite Memorial Church, Kansas City, developed his text from the prophets Isaiah and Micah — "And they shall beat their swords into plowshares; and their spears into pruning hooks; nations shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

The ceremony closed with two songs and a benediction.



At Ease — Thirty-three years later members of the 761st Tank Battalion and Allied Veterans Association on Sept. 2, 1978 at the Crown Center Hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

Report Released On DM School Desegregation

"The Des Moines Desegregation Program is accomplishing its purposes of reducing minority concentration and providing a bilingual educational program for all Spanish-speaking students in need of such a program. After the first year of operation there seems to be no reduction in the quality of instruction of learning."

"While several housekeeping and programmatic adjustments need to be made, they seem somewhat less numerous than most other programs experience in their initial year of operation," said the evaluation report of the desegregation program for the Des Moines Independent Community School District.

The desegregation program is in its second year and affects 10 elementary schools — Edmunds, Jefferson, King, Perkins, Oak Park, Findley, Moulton, Monroe, Casady and Garton. About 1800

students are bused outside their neighborhoods in the program and about 1000 students participate in the voluntary busing program which decreases minority concentrations in the Des Moines schools.

Some findings of the report:

Minority students show a greater willingness to make inter-racial friendships although both groups have sufficient willingness to integrate so that further integration will not be hindered.

The pupil attendance at the 10 schools was similar to the district average.

Parents are generally happy with the staff, program and facilities although some believe there are transportation problems and lax discipline.

Some recommendations of the report are:

• District administrators should "continue to closely monitor the minority-majority enrollment

percentages" of the 10 schools because of an increasing number of minority students.

• Principals and other staff members should work to improve "integrative behaviors" of students, especially white students.

• A renewed emphasis on mathematics achievement should be made during the current school year at the 10 buildings.

• District evaluators should continue to monitor reading subtests

of the Metropolitan achievement test for at least one more year to ensure that no adverse effects on reading achievement result from the plan.

• District officials should attempt to monitor and control student behavior at transportation pickup points during the current school year.

• The district should work to improve the "quality and punctuality of the transportation services."

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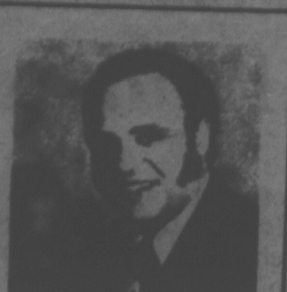
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Executive Director, NAACP

NEW DAY BEGUN



JOMO KENYATTA'S LEGACY

The passing of Jomo Kenyatta presents an opportunity for Americans to contemplate Africa's history as well as future. Fittingly symbolic, the revered president of Kenya died peacefully last month in his sleep at an age believed to be over 80.



Mrs. Margaret Duncan, 1250 14th Street, Des Moines, Iowa retired as an employee of National Travelers Life Company. Mrs. Duncan elected early retirement under the Company's pension plan after 18 years of service. She was Senior Records Center Clerk.

At a meeting on August 31 of all Company employees, National Travelers' President, V. J. Nutt and Vice President, David Dailey, both expressed appreciation for Mrs. Duncan's service. Mr. Nutt then presented her with two gifts from the Company. One was a silver tray engraved with her name and an appropriate message, and the other was a portable color television set.

Mrs. Duncan joined National Travelers on July 5, 1960, the day the Company moved into its building at 9th and Keo. She received two promotions during her career and in her final position was responsible for implementing the Company's records retention policy. This responsibility included the storage and retrieval of vital data on microfilm.

Mrs. Duncan plans to enjoy her retirement at home with her husband, Ted and son, Dick.

He leaves a nation and the world somberly mourning his death, not so much for the loss of a great man but more so for his contribution to strengthening the ideas of human freedom, national liberation and racial justice and harmony.

Many people will probably remember Jomo Kenyatta most as the alleged leader of the fearsome Mau Mau, or freedom fighters. Although he adamantly denied leading a campaign of terror against the British colonialists, his dedication to the liberation of his country was never in doubt. The British sentenced him to seven years in prison for these alleged crimes.

From imprisonment, he proceeded to lead his country to independence, becoming its first head of state in 1963. This achievement capped one phase of the struggle he led. The next phase was that of reconciling Kenya's many tribal factions and

developing a modern democratic form of government.

Kenyatta's liberation efforts began in the 1920s when he led the country's first political movement in opposition to white takeover of Kikuyu tribal lands. He subsequently went into exile in Britain, returning 17 years later to continue this struggle. It was then that he was accused of leading the Mau Mau terrorists' in the 50s.

From alleged terrorist, Kenyatta became the guarantor of civil and human freedom for all citizens, white as well as black, after independence. In proceeding with the second phase of liberation, he developed political and social institutions which have been responsible for Kenya's measured progress. It is to these institutions that much of the world now looks for continued peace through an uncertain transition period.

Like other African countries, the country is beset by tribalism. The powerful Kikuyus, from which Kenyatta came, has maintained political dominance over the other 40 tribes.

Popularly called the "Burning Spear," Kenyatta left no handpicked successor. His austere patriarchal domination of the country's political structure provided a well-needed stability for development.

Although there is in reality, only one political party in existence, Kenya still has been regarded as a Western-styled democracy headed by a president. It attracted impressive capitalistic investments and has been proceeding with industrial development. Kenya is a tourist mecca.

Internal and external pressures, however, have been intense. Maintaining tribal tranquility and increasing the country's standard of living have been two of the principal internal ones. Externally, there is the threat of the growing Soviet presence in the Horn of Africa and of super power contests for military dominance in the Indian Ocean.

These were some of the concerns that then Vice President Daniel Arap Moi expressed to members of the NAACP Task Force on Africa during a visit in Nairobi last year. Mr. Arap was appointed acting president for 90 days.

Although he increasingly assumed most of the responsibility for running the country as Kenyatta's strength waned in recent years, Mr. Moi's leadership will undergo even more intensive tests as he fills the office temporarily during the 90-day transition period. A member of the small Kalenjin tribe, he is the leading contender for president.

Whether or not he is successful in what must be his ultimate quest, however, we all hope that Kenyatta's legacy of strength will be the force that binds Kenyans as a united people through the future.

fire safety

HINTS ON FAMILY PROTECTION

Avoid These Fire Safety Blunders

By John P. Donnelly

You may one day save the lives of your loved ones and protect yourself against disastrous financial loss if you avoid these fire safety blunders:

- Don't let rubbish accumulate. Be sure to inspect attic, basement, closets and garage regularly for these fire hazards.

- When lighting a gas stove, hold match to burner before turning on. Stand on one side.

- Don't leave small children alone in the house or leave matches and cigarette lighters within reach of a child.

- Do have an alternate route of escape other than stairway. For this purpose, a compact, lightweight portable ladder called LIFE LADDER, developed by American LaFrance division of A-T-O Inc., is available at leading hardware stores. It makes every upstairs window a fire escape.

- Don't develop bad smoking habits such as smoking in bed. When emptying ashtrays into wastebaskets, be sure to check all matches and butts to see that they are out.

keep most of the deadly gases out for a while, giving you a chance to escape.

- Don't be half safe when it comes to protecting your home and family. Every home should be equipped with both heat and smoke detectors for true protection and long-term safety.



GOOD SAFETY RULE—Never leave small children alone in the house or leave matches within their reach.

- Do check your appliance cords for good condition and put safety guards on unused outlets.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1978

I certify that the following is a true and correct statement of receipts and disbursements for the Des Moines Area Community College for the fiscal year July 1, 1977 thru June 30, 1978.

s/ Eugene R. Snyder
Board Secretary

General Fund:

Disbursements \$12,066,435
Receipts 12,446,441
Plant Fund:
Disbursements 3,341,254
Receipts 1,838,042

Detail of disbursements for General and Plant Funds follow.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, Martha A. Pestotnik, a Notary Public in and for Polk County, this 23rd day of August, 1978.

Martha A. Pestotnik
My commission expires
September 30, 1979

GENERAL FUND

Eye Gate Media 62.50, A and W Visual Library 25.96, A B C Clio 10.25, A-1 Auto Parts 19.90, A-1 Speed Delivery 958.60, AAA Rents 395.50, AAA Security & Investigations, Inc. 13,312.65, AACJA 5.00, AAJC Publications Dept. 5.00, AAHPER Publications 3.00, AAP Publishers 2.00, Ronald L. Abarr 45.00, Laura L. Abbas 19.50, Cleo M. Abbott 129.00, Claire Abbott 33.75, Kim Abbott 97.50, Abbott, Langer & Associates 46.75, Abingdon Press 4.57, ABM Office Products Division 32.45, Bruce Abraham 75.00.

Mardelle Abram 79.50, Michael Abrams 40.00, Carlos R. Abreu 33.75, AC Delco 639.50, AC Delco Manuals 819.75, Academic Information Services, Inc. 9.80, Academic Press Inc 93.01, Academy for Educational Division Inc 17.50, Academy Trophies & Awards Inc 32.74, Accent on Living 7.00.

Access for All 2.75, Acco Wilson Instrument Division 1,489.00, Accurate Inc 163.73, Ace Scientific Supply Co 34.20, Achievement-Editorial Office 3.00, Ackerman Auto Parts 34.32, James E. Ackerman 204.64, Acme Travis Transport 900.00, Acme Visible Records 835.20, Acoustical Specialties 709.47.

ACT Publications Division 6.00, ACT Program 248.02, ADA Products 187.57, Adair Casey Community Schools 183.96, Adair News 21.60, Terry L. Adair 60.00, Mark Adams 102.50, Judith Adams 30.00, Joan Adams 369.25, Vicky Adams 11.00.

Addison Wesley Publishing Company 1,565.18, Addressograph Multigraph Corp 3,308.23, Bruning Div Addressograph Multigraph Corp 14.78, Adel Community Schools 5.85, Pete Adler 168.00, Jim R. Adrianse 30.00, Naomi Aduku 96.80, Adult Literacy & Basic Education 8.50, Advertising Trade Publications Inc 23.00, Advertising Federation of Cedar Rapids 108.00, AECT Publications Dept 74, 24.95.

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Aldine Publishing Co 37.01, Aldrich Chemical Co 215.22, Michael J. Alexander 9.00, Alfred Publ Co Inc 46.16, All American Building Center 44.79, All Makes Office Equipment 907.11, Karen Allbee 36.00, Alleman Coop 120.00, Jim W. Allen 17.15, Beverly A. Allen 9.00.

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Doris Wickman Book Store Clark 75.00, Widel Video 42.00, Allan H Widereien 110.00, Cindy M Wiest 192.00, Al Wigans 16.00, Richard P Wigg 1.00, Kevan Wiggins 25.00, Barbara Wiggins 15.00, Noel B Wight 35.50.

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Sue Wilkerson 50, Wilkins Auto Parts Inc 258.48, Carolyn Willett 8.00, Diana L Willett 65.00, Willey Clemons Chev Buick 270.41, John C Williams 8.00, Linda Lee Williams 30.00, Mary L Williams 45.00, Williams College 30.00, Williams Electric 20.00.

Ann M Williams 16.25, Karen A Williams 24.00, Mary P Williams 9.00, Ricky D Williams 29.25, Steve L Williams 24.00, Thomas E Williams 65.00, Williams and Wilkins Co 144.50, Willow Creek Sod Farm 584.00.

Willie Cap and Gown 2,760.28, Carole E Wilson 60.00. Ed D Wilson 15.00, James L Wilson 9.00, Nellie Wilson 2.00, Deanna Wilson 49.30, H W Wilson 997.50, Janis Wilson 8.00, Paula M Wilson 60.00, Ruth Wilson 8.00, H W Wilson Co 510.00, H Wiltsey & Assoc 400.00.

William Wimmer 60.00, Alice Winczer 8.00, David Winders 21.00, Windsor Heights Fire Dept 60.00, Mary Beth Winkelmann RDH 50.00, Priscilla Winter 45.00, Winterset Community Schools 159.38, Winterset Madisonian 25.20, University of Wisconsin Stout 3.00, Harley G Wise 50.00.

Camilla Wisgerhof 8.00, Marlene Wisner 30.00, Gerald Wisniewski 47.53, Jane Wissink 4.91, Witt Hardware Co 74.64, Pamela Witt 150.00, Laurie L Wogan 60.00, Debbie Wolins 10.40, Teresa A Wolvertson 39.00, Linda K Wood 48.00.

Pamela M Wood 45.00, Larry Wood 434.74, Michael J Wood 44.00, Cindy Woodard 25.00, Brent David Woodley 9.00, Linda K Woodruff 24.00, Ellsworth L Woods 24.00, Shirley Woodsmall 6.00, Woodward Community Schools 15.00, Betty Woodward 45.00.

Woodward-Wanger Co 585.02, Working Woman Magazine 10.00, Workman Publishing Co 8.14, World Order 6.00, Debra Worley 15.00, Richard J Worthington 81.00, Nancy L Wray 5.00, Dee E Wright 8.00, William J Wright 80.40, Cris M Wright 12.00.

Wright Chevrolet 9.40, Wright Electric Service 33.11, Jerome Wright 25.00, Vee Ann Wright 27.00, Wright Welding Supply Co 1,638.54, The Writer Inc 12.59, Al Wyckoff 376.53, Deanne Wyman 48.00, Lynda H Wymore 18.00, Xerox 75,230.42, Xerox Education Publications 93.10.

Xerox University Microfilms 87.51, Y W C A 10.00, Delilah Yacinich 18.00, Robert C Yapp 15.00, Robert J Yazman 12.00, Year Book Medical Publishers 536.40, Wallace Yoho 8.00, York Division of Borg Warner 36.46, Linda York 40.60, Carol Young 8.00.

Charles M Young 30.00, Mrs. Virginia Young 15.00, Pamela Young 45.00, Phil Young 8.00, Bob Young 4.50, Ivan Harold Young III 39.00, Leone C Young 59.40, Mike Young 20.00, Robert Young 16.12, Thomas E Young 1,189.04.

Timothy D Young 39.00, Younkens 1,375.00, Tammy Zachardelli 19.50, Dr. Zaentz 20.00, Rudy Zagar 750.00, Jeffery M Zalaznik 50.00, A. M. Zarem 14.00, Stan J Zawistowski 39.00.

Dr. Jeff 40.00, Lori Zefron 20.00, Larry Joe Zieger 8.00, Jack Zeller 30.00, Jean Marie Zenor 30.00, Cecilia M Zenti 36.00, Ziff Davis Publishing Co 44.75, Zirlen Auto Crushing Inc 40.00, Corben Znolek 9.00.

Zobel Book Serv 192.50, Zomeworks Corporation 5.50, Margaret Zondervan 26.00, Donald C Zuck 169.46, Deanna M Zunkel 60.00, Craig W Zylstra

112.50, 20th Century Plastic Co 698.63, 3 M Company 69.58, 73 Magazine 15.00.

Total Payroll Expense: 9,482,567.00.

RESTRICTED CURRENT GENERAL FUND

A-1 Auto Parts 304.27, Ackerman Auto Parts 69.42, Addison Wesley Publishing Company 3,335.50, Addressograph Multigraph Corp 4,783.42, Air Products & Chemicals 2,403.64, Air Mach 62.57, American Technical Society 60.51, Ames Community Schools 3.00, Audio Visual Center 5.90, Sara Baccam 45.00.

Khuyen Baccam 261.41, Al Bandstra 43.20, Deann Bauee 136.35, Marlene Beachy 68.90, A D Beers 1,385.39, Nick Bellizzi 174.04, Beal Center Title VII Project 7.50, Biermanns University Electric Co Inc 27.36, Laurel Bigelow 4.80, Billboard Publications Inc 18.00.

Eugene Boldt 4.80, Khammouk Bounthavong 4.50, James L Brase 1.30, Brodhead-Garrett Co 322.27, Brunia-Johnson Elect Supply 31.20, Loc Tan Bui 5.00, Luv Van Bui 31.95, Bing Canthi 20.00, Capital Publications 117.00, Capital Sanitary Supply 688.04.

Carlson Stapler & Shipper Supply Inc 132.93, Carpenter Paper Co 2,506.12, Cassettes Unlimited 570.00, Central Iowa Voc Educ Center 49.57, Ly Chao 3.60, Chos Office Machine Repair 1,100.70, Cincinnati Inc 3,001.35, Clean Air Specialists Inc 895.00, Kenneth J Collier 387.77, Consumers Supply Co 144.06.

Conway Buick Opel 35.59, Crescent Chevrolet 236.58, Lillian Dean 28.12, Arlin Dempster 22.80, Denniston & Partridge Co 75.15, Department of General Services 27.50, Department of Community & Adult Education 384.27, Des Moines Ind Comm School Dist 1,759.55, Des Moines Register and Tribune 20.80, Des Moines Rubber Stamp Co 8.45.

Dewey Ford Inc 492.68, A B Dick Products Co 947.14, Drake University 124.80, Marliss Edwards 115.59, Sally Eldridge 189.52, Electrical Engineering & Equipment 143.13, K E Erickson Co 1,129.75, The Family Handyman 7.95, First United Methodist Church of Indianola 30.00, Foreman Ford & Co of Iowa 12.79.

Mark D Fosselman 722.08, Liz A Fox 57.76, Friedman Motors 57.20, Gellers Glass & Upholstery Inc 21.95, Gilbreath Upholstering 1,797.66, W W Grainger Inc 144.60, Graphic Arts Tech Foundation 8.00, Graybar Electric 241.23, Sally D Greve 7.50, Marbeth E Grouling 3.00.

Morgan Halgren 31.20, Patricia D Halverson 54.20, Harmon Glass 53.37, Hawkeye Safety Equipment 76.25, Hawkeye Tool & Ginding 474.40, Heinrick Envelope Co 31.75, Wayne Highland Radiator Shop Inc 136.50, Olga E Hill 4.50, Honeywell Inc 26.00, Imperial Wallpaper Dist 15.40.

Industrial Chemical Lab 188.20, Information and Referral Center 24.00, Innovative Sciences Inc 68.50, Institute of Modern Languages 61.47, Iowa Audio Visual 189.51, Iowa Industrial Products Inc 66.67, Iowa Machinery & Supply Co 1,109.80, Iowa Nursery Sod 3.00, Iowa State University 2.50, Iowa Supply Company 210.16.

Iowelder Supply 3,183.81, Iron Age 40.00, Irvin Alan Fabrics 152.51, Mary B Johnson 3.00, Bill Johnson 413.21, Johnston Distributing Co 799.95, Judah Chrysler Plymouth Inc 30.16, Kellogg Methodist Church 20.00, Edward J Keninger 228.94, Kingsway Ministry 13,282.28.

Kirsch Fabric Corp 269.50, Carol Knopp 103.10, Koch Brothers 806.36, Krantman's Steel Warehousing Inc 230.02, Kurtz Hardware 187.49, L H Kurtz 352.62, La France Industries 701.97, Marcia Lame 7.95, Lancaster Lebanon Intermediate Unit 13 12.50, The Lincoln Electric Co 12.50.

Continued page 22

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APT. FO
One bedroom
private ba
welcome, u
William Jon
244-7723.

FOR I
Duplex a
unfurnished
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Street, Des
children or
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refrigerator
Call 285-4131

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Will liquidate
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TWIN SIZE mat
box springs, \$58.
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CLARK-THOM
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6th & University

SOFA BED
LIQUIDATION
Just received true
of sofa beds in
print fabric. S
colors to choose
These are all bra
full size studio c
that fold into a
While 24 last, only
9 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 5
Freight Sales Co
3rd St., Des M
Iowa. WAREHOUS
IOWA & NEBRAS

classified ads

The New Iowa Bystander—Thursday, September 7, 1978—Page 21

"AN EXCITING PAPER
DOES EXCITING THINGS."

RENTALS

APT. FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT

Duplex apartment, unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, 1134 14th Street, Des Moines. No children or pets, Air conditioning, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 285-4131 after 5 p.m.

APT. FOR RENT

2 rooms, private bath & entrance, utilities paid, completely furnished. 282-0650.

FOR SALE

CLOSEOUT

MATTRESS SETS
Will liquidate full truck load of nationally advertised bedding. Will sell as complete sets including mattress and box foundation. Twin size \$59.95. Full size \$69.95 or terms. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Freight Sales Co., 101 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN IOWA & NEBRASKA.

SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR, OTTOMAN AND RECLINER in beautiful modern styling covered with durable herculon fabric. All 5 pieces only \$388.

CLARK-THOMPSON FURNITURE
6th & University 243-7990

SPINET - CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE

Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 207, Carlyle, IL 62231

TWIN SIZE mattress and box springs, \$58. Full size \$68. 5 year guarantee. Therapeutic firm mattress & foundation, twin size \$89, full size, both pieces only \$99.

CLARK-THOMPSON FURNITURE
6th & University 243-7990

SOFA BED LIQUIDATION

Just received truck load of sofa beds in nylon print fabric. Several colors to choose from. These are all brand new full size studio couches that fold into a bed. While 24 last, only \$98.00 or terms. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. Freight Sales Co., 101 3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN IOWA & NEBRASKA.

SLEEPER SALE: Several styles & colors to choose from in contemporary, Early American or modern. Covered in beautiful herculon fabric. These sleepers normally retail for \$499.95, your choice only \$288.

CLARK-THOMPSON FURNITURE
6th & University 243-7990

HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE NEEDED

If you are a child care provider in the Des Moines metropolitan area Family Day Care Home Provider Association needs your assistance to place children. Call us at 274-4851.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Put your good filing and typing skills to work in our dynamic, service-oriented agency while surrounded by Twain, Dickens, Wright and Brautigan. Shorthand helpful. Salary negotiable. 283-2601. An Affirmative Action Employer

MISCELLANEOUS

Family Night Roller Skating, Tuesdays 6:30 - 9 p.m. Adm. \$3.50 per family, skates included. Terrace Fun Spot, 5660 Hubbell, 262-8211.

CHICKEN DINNER

There will be a soulful chicken dinner held at the homes of Mrs. Pauline Gilbert and Mrs. Martha Wheels 1253 Stewart all day Saturday, September 9, 1978. Come and feast your eyes on some down home cookin'. We also deliver, call 266-8302. The proceeds from the dinner will go to the Bethel A.M.E. Church Steward Board.

Buck Night — Roller skate after school, 4 - 9 p.m. Wednesday, \$1.00 adm. includes skates. Supper Special \$1.25 includes hot dog, baked beans, chips and milk. Terrace Fun Spot, 5660 Hubbell, 262-8211.

Birthday Parties — Roller Skating Adm., skates and refreshments, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Wednesday, \$1.65 each. Terrace Fun Spot, 5660 Hubbell, 262-8211.

Beginners — Learn to skate, Saturdays 1 - 2 p.m. \$1.50 includes skates. Terrace Fun Spot, 5660 Hubbell, 262-8211.

WILSON'S UPHOLSTERY

1500-23rd St. 255-9652
SPECIALIZING IN
Fine Furniture
Upholstery
Mill ends and remnants
by the yard



JOB PLACEMENT
SPECIALISTS

NO FEES

150 Des Moines St.
Grand
Equal Opportunity
Agency

Marketing Manager Better Homes and Gardens

Immediate opening in our Better Homes and Gardens direct marketing program to test and develop product and promotion ideas.

The successful candidate will have a business degree plus marketing experience in advertising, retailing or public relations. Excellent benefits and promotional opportunities.

Contact:
Contact:

Sylvia Ostroot
Employee Relations
Meredith Corporation
111 Tenth Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50336
515 / 284-9643

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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

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Production Supervisors

Immediate openings in Clarion, Iowa, for supervisors to direct the daily operations of the warehouse/shipping function for Better Homes and Gardens Family Shopping Service. These positions involve responsibility for product assembly, order filling, packaging and shipping of hobby craft and general merchandise purchased through catalog and magazine promotions.

Ability to manage people and maintain production standards for this million dollar program required.

Send resume in complete confidence to:

Carmen Royer
Employee Relations Manager
MEREDITH CORPORATION
111 Tenth Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50336
(515) 284-9643

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
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Job Service Of Iowa

Is Now Located at

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AT A NEW LOCATION:

Serving All Of The West & Northwest Suburbs

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JOB PLACEMENT

STATE MERIT TESTING

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

NO FEES!

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Litton Educational Publishing 876.02, Little Scotchman Industries 17.08, Cher Lor 10.20, Kay Marten 25.00, Matthew Hnsman Co 610.71, Dorothy R McCreary 4.35, McGraw Hill Book Co 1,526.44, McKnight Publishing Co 281.59, Means Service Center 138.20, Metro Ford Inc 61.64.

Midwest Calculator 89.40, Midwest Carbon Co 31.38, Midwest Shop Supplies Inc 1,030.09, Midwest Visual Educ 269.38, Midwestern Paper Co 550.86, Wayne Mitchell 261.32, Mitchell Automatic Transmission Co 25.83, Modulearn 214.39, Monroe 600.48, Monroe Table Co 37.01.

Motor Publishers Representatives 16.00, MTI Corporation 34.15, Multigraphics Division 5,891.25, National Steel Service Center 240.90, New Readers Press 12.50, New York State College of AG & Life Sciences 4.50, Phung Kim Nguyen 611.78, My Phuong Nguyen Phu 100.00, George H Nichols 445.00, Northwestern Bell 337.00.

Office Services Inc 36.80, Office Supplies 558.00, Oklahoma Upholstery Supply Co 280.15, Pacific Mountain Corporation 124.75, Paper Corp 108.00, Charles Pardekooper 370.27, Peerless Supply 524.88, Dao Kim Phung 200.00, Pitney Bowes Inc 102.50, Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel 1,175.42.

Piemone DX Service 81.61, Popular Mechanics 15.94, Prakkon Publications Inc 180.26, Puckett Elec Tools 56.40, Sanda A Quick 92.12, R&R Welding 1,241.55, Reeves Printing Corp 115.90, Regents Publishing Co 44.10, Henry Regnery Co Publications 38.18, Richman Gorman 138.61.

Harold Robbins Inc 9.35, Jon D Robinson 58.20, Rodman Textiles Inc 281.28, Carl H Rolf 1,314.39, Clifford Rushton 48.60, Saco of Des Moines 1,993.40, The Satterlee Company 142.55, Sheldon Sewing Machine Co 183.00, Sherwin Williams 2,643.72, Richard A Silver Sr 50.85.

Silver Burdett Co 18.09, Charles D Smart 96.87, Southeast Warren Comm School 11.20, Southwestern Publ Co 964.93, Standard Bearing Co of DM 76.91, State Agency for Surplus Property 419.50, State Fair Community College 138.60, Steck Vaughn Co 172.94, Steel Warehousing 402.88, Ivan K Stoner 85.17.

Strauss Lock Company 30.20, Sumner Ramsey Pontiac 18.19, Sun Electric Corporation 239.78, Superintendent of Documents 34.00, Teaching Aids Inc 82.60, Technical Publications 447.90, Pha Thao 292.88, Su Thao 52.50, Siang Bac Thi 44.25, Times Mirror 15.88.

Todays Secretary 20.00, TPC Training Systems 12.00, Trade Press Publ Co 120.00, Trim Line of Des Moines 84.00, United Way of Greater Des Moines 20.00, Unitog 56.22, University Bookstore 45.35, University of Missouri Columbia 18.74, US Dept of Commerce 30.00, US Postmaster 265.48.

Valley Papers 1,333.74, Dinh Van Pham 187.50, Thouang Vanvilay 9.15, Madge Versteegh 403.00, Western Iowa Tech Community College 88.00, Curtis

Wilson 1,811.16, Chris W Wilson 200.00, University of Wisconsin Bursars Office 5.25, Wisconsin Bd of Voc Tech & Adult Ed 3.75, Wise/Protective Products Inc 130.20, World Research Inc 28.07, Wright Welding Supply Co 701.85, Yellow Cab Co 21.50.

PLANT FUND

ABM Leasing 119,232.00, Ahlers Cooney Havnie and Smith 12,085.00, American Abstract 124.00, City of Ankeny 75.00, Art Store 50.17, Bankers Trust Co, 2,659,369.00, Boone Community Schools 85,897.97, Boone Construction Inc 39,807.86, City of Ankeny Water Dept 5,080.00, Council of Educational Facility Planners 18.00.

Croese Gardner Assoc 494.59, Des Moines Register and Tribune 58.00, Doors, Inc 46,010.96, Environmental Engineers Inc 15,960.00, Arthur J Frahm & Associates 500.00, Graphic Corporation 758.15, Hennessey Appraisal and Counseling Service 500.00, Iowa Appraisal & Research 500.00, Iowa Road Builders 165,886.98, W H Jamison & Co Electrical Engineering 506.36.

Northern Bank Note Co 847.98, Eugene Snyder 201.51, Soil Testing Services of Iowa 1,017.25, Veenstra Kimm 36,669.01, Wilkins Bussard and Dikis Ltd 120,751.14, Mildred Yarrow 15.00.

Total Payroll Expense 28,938.00.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The Iowa District Court For Polk County Equity No. CE-9-5178

BANCO MORTGAGE COMPANY, Plaintiff, vs. **ALBERT FRANK SEVERINO, JR., MITZI L. SEVERINO a/k/a MITZI LEE SEVERINO, STATE OF IOWA, and POLK COUNTY, IOWA** Defendants.

TO: Albert Frank Severino, Jr. and Mitzi L. Severino a/k/a Mitzi Lee Severino. You are hereby notified and required to serve upon Grant, Losier & Sarcone, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 902 Liberty Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an appearance, motion or pleading to the Petition which is now on file on or before the 5th day of October, 1978 and within a reasonable time thereafter to file a duplicate with the undersigned Clerk of Court.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

You are further notified that the Petition of the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause of action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, asking judgment against the defendants named in the caption hereto, and against the mortgaged property hereinafter described, for:

(1) The sum of \$21,711.04 with interest at 8 1/2% from July 1, 1978, being the amount due plus interest upon the promissory note in the principal sum of \$21,000.00, dated June 23, 1977, which note was made and executed by the Defendants, Albert Frank Severino, Jr. and Mitzi L. Severino, payable to this Plaintiff which note this Plaintiff has declared due and payable forthwith because of the default of the Defendants in failing to make payment of monthly sums of principal and interest due. The said sum includes delinquent interest and advancements to and including July 1, 1978, and represents the total sum due after allowing Defendants all just credits; also asking for judgment for any further or future advancements Plaintiff may be required to make for continuing abstract of title or for any other purpose authorized by the terms of said note and mortgage and by Iowa law.

(2) Also asking judgment for costs including statutory attorney fees.

(3) Also asking as against the Defendants above named a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage made and given by the Defendants, Albert Frank Severino and Mitzi L. Severino, which mortgage is dated June 23, 1977, recorded in Book 4764, Page 333 of the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa, said mortgage being given to secure the above mentioned note and other sums claims, which mortgage covers the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 39 in FARR ADDITION; and Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa.

Plaintiff waives its rights to a deficiency judgment and elects to have the period of redemption reduced to six months.

Plaintiff also asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the mortgaged premises and to collect the rents, issues and profits arising or which may be had therefrom and to apply them as by Court directed. No money judgment is asked except against such persons who executed said note and mortgage.

For further particulars see the Petition now on file.

Dated this 30 day of August, 1978.

Clark R. Rasmussen
Clerk of the Polk County District Court
Polk County Courthouse
Sixth and Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
By Betty Bastian

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander August 31, September 7 and September 14, 1978.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The Iowa District Court For Polk County Equity No. CE-9-5182

UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DES MOINES, Plaintiff,

vs. **ROBERT W. FOX, ELIZABETH ANN FOX, MURRAY MOTORS, INC., ELIZABETH VIN DICK, POLK COUNTY, IOWA,** Defendants.

TO: Robert W. Fox, Elizabeth Ann Fox, Elizabeth Vin Dick. You are hereby notified and required to serve upon Grant, Losier & Sarcone, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 902 Liberty Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an appearance, motion or pleading to the Petition which is now on file on or before the 5th day of October, 1978 and within a reasonable time thereafter to file a duplicate with the undersigned Clerk of Court.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

You are further notified that the Petition of the Plaintiff in the above entitled cause of action is now on file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Iowa, in and for Polk County, asking judgment against the defendants named in the caption hereto, and against the mortgaged property hereinafter described, for:

(1) The sum of \$7,746.56 with interest at 8 1/2% from July 1, 1978, being the amount due plus interest upon the promissory note in the principal sum of \$7,600.00, dated August 26, 1976, which note was made and executed by the Defendants, Robert W. Fox and Elizabeth Ann Fox, payable to this Plaintiff which note this Plaintiff has declared due and payable forthwith because of the default of the Defendants in failing to make payment of monthly sums of principal and interest due. The said sum includes delinquent interest and advancements to and including July 1, 1978, and represents the total sum due after allowing Defendants all just credits; also asking for judgment for any further or future advancements Plaintiff may be required to make for continuing abstract of title or for any other purpose authorized by the terms of said note and mortgage and by Iowa law.

(2) Also asking judgment for costs including statutory attorney fees.

(3) Also asking as against the Defendants above named a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage made and given by the Defendants, Robert W. Fox and Elizabeth Ann Fox, which mortgage is dated August 26, 1976, recorded in Book 4926, Page 226 of the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa, said mortgage being given to secure the above mentioned note and other sums claims, which mortgage covers the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 18 in Block 7 in Town of Chesterfield, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

Plaintiff waives its rights to a deficiency judgment and elects to have the period of redemption reduced to six months.

Plaintiff also asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the mortgaged premises and to collect the rents, issues and profits arising or which may be had therefrom and to apply them as by Court directed. No money judgment is asked except against such

persons who executed said note and mortgage.

For further particulars see the Petition now on file.

Dated this 30 day of August, 1978.

Clark R. Rasmussen
Clerk of the Polk County District Court
Polk County Courthouse
Sixth and Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
By Betty Bastian

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander August 31, September 7, and September 14, 1978.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The Iowa District Court For Polk County Equity No. CE-9-5186

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs. **LOREN D. ZICKFOOSE, LINDA ZICKFOOSE, SUFICA A. WHEELER, NORMA FRANCOIS, SHIRLEY HOUSBY, JAMES WHEELER,** Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified and required to serve upon Wasker, Sullivan & Ward, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 2100 Financial Center, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an appearance, motion or pleading to the Petition which is now on file, on or before the 5th day of October, 1978, and within a reasonable time thereafter to file a duplicate with the undersigned Clerk of Court.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

You are further notified that the Petition of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action is claiming personal judgment against Loren D. Zickfoose, Linda Zickfoose, and Sufica A. Wheeler, and judgment in rem against the property hereinafter described in the sum of \$17,224.33, with interest at the rate of 6 1/2% per annum, from and after March 1, 1978, on the Promissory Note of Loren D. Zickfoose and Linda Zickfoose, executed and delivered to the Plaintiff, who is the absolute owner thereof, and said Note and Mortgage given to secure said Note are due and payable by reason of the failure of the Defendants to pay the installments of principal and interest when due. The Petition further asks for foreclosure of said Mortgage of even date and the Note of August 14, 1969, on the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 9 in Sungold Plaza Plat No. 2, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Urbandale, Iowa.

and also asking that said Mortgage be declared a prior and paramount lien to that of each and all Defendants and further praying for the appointment of a receiver, and for the amount paid by the Plaintiff for legal attorney fees, abstract expenses and all accruing costs of this action, and for such other relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

You are further notified that the Mortgage herein provides that in the event of foreclosure and sale of the property by Sheriff's Sale, the time of one year redemption shall be reduced to six months provided that the mortgagee waives any right to take a deficiency judgment. Plaintiff reserves the right to waive all rights to a deficiency judgment prior to Sheriff's Sale.

You are further notified that the Mortgage herein provides that in the event the Court finds in the Decree that the titleholders who are personally liable on the mortgage have abandoned the premises and the mortgagee has waived any right to a deficiency judgment, the redemption period shall be reduced from one year to sixty (60) days.

The foreclosure Petition of the Plaintiff prays for a writ of possession in the event that any part of the mortgaged premises be sold under foreclosure decree and not redeemed from Sheriff's Sale as provided by law without any other additional proceedings.

(s) Clark Rasmussen
By Betty Bastian
CLERK OF THE POLK COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Polk County Courthouse
Sixth and Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

NOTE: Persons named as Defendants are to "appear thereto and defend." These words are not always understood. The required appearance may be made either by the Defendant or by Defendant's attorney. IT IS NECESSARY TO SERVE AND FILE A SPECIAL APPEARANCE, MOTION OR PLEADING TO PREVENT A DEFAULT (RULE 87). The attorney who is expected to appear for the Defendant should be promptly advised by Defendant of the service of this Notice.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander August 31, September 7 and September 14, 1978.

Defendant of the service of this Notice.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander August 31, September 7 and September 14, 1978.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In the Iowa District Court For Polk County Equity No. CE 9-5188

THE PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA, Plaintiff,

vs. **FRANKLIN W. STANLEY, VIOLET MAE STANLEY, DONALD DEE SMITH, ILENE O. SMITH, PLAZA STATE BANK, MERCY HOSPITAL, POLK COUNTY, IOWA, MITCHAM COLOR T.V. CO., INC.,** Defendants.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified and required to serve upon Wasker, Sullivan & Ward, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 2100 Financial Center, Des Moines, Iowa, an appearance, motion or pleading to the Petition which is now on file, on or before the 5th day of October, 1978, and with a reasonable time thereafter to file a duplicate with the undersigned Clerk of Court.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

You are further notified that the Petition of the Plaintiff in the above entitled action is claiming personal judgment against Donald Dee Smith, Ilene O. Smith, Franklin W. Stanley, and Violet Mae Stanley, and judgment in rem against the property hereinafter described in the sum of \$8,192.68, with interest at the rate of 5 1/2% per annum, from and after March 1, 1978, on the Promissory Note of Donald Dee Smith and Ilene O. Smith, executed and delivered to the Plaintiff, who is the absolute owner thereof, and said Note and Mortgage given to secure said Note are due and payable by reason of the failure of the Defendants to pay the installments of principal and interest when due. The Petition further asks for foreclosure of said Mortgage of even date and the Note of August 11, 1959, on the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 6 and the North 2 feet of Lot 5 in Franklin Heights, Plat 2, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

and also asking that said Mortgage be declared a prior and paramount lien to that of each and all Defendants and further praying for the appointment of a receiver, and for the amount paid by the Plaintiff for legal attorney fees, abstract expenses and all accruing costs of this action, and for such other relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

You are further notified that the Mortgage herein provides that in the event of foreclosure and sale of the property by Sheriff's Sale, the time of one year redemption shall be reduced to six months provided that the mortgagee waives any right to take a deficiency judgment. Plaintiff reserves the right to waive all rights to a deficiency judgment prior to Sheriff's Sale.

You are further notified that the Mortgage herein provides that in the event the Court finds in the Decree that the titleholders who are personally liable on the mortgage have abandoned the premises and the mortgagee has waived any right to a deficiency judgment, the redemption period shall be reduced from one year to sixty (60) days.

The foreclosure Petition of the Plaintiff prays for a writ of possession in the event that any part of the mortgaged premises be sold under foreclosure decree and not redeemed from Sheriff's Sale as provided by law without any other additional proceedings.

(s) Clark Rasmussen
By Betty Bastian
CLERK OF THE POLK COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Polk County Courthouse
Sixth and Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

NOTE: Persons named as Defendants are to "appear thereto and defend." These words are not always understood. The required appearance may be made either by the Defendant or by Defendant's attorney. IT IS NECESSARY TO SERVE AND FILE A SPECIAL APPEARANCE, MOTION OR PLEADING TO PREVENT A DEFAULT (RULE 87). The attorney who is expected to appear for the Defendant should be promptly advised by Defendant of the service of this Notice.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander August 31, September 7 and September 14, 1978.

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Black news is good news

Minutes From Black History

Jan Ernest Matzeliger (1852-1889)

Inventor of the Shoe Lasting Machine

"As Elias Howe was to the sewing machine, so was Jan Matzeliger to the shoe-lasting machine. They both did the impossible." These lines come from an article in the "Three Partners" a magazine published by the United Shoe Machinery

Corporation in Boston, Massachusetts in 1918. Jan Matzeliger came to Lynn, Massachusetts in 1876 when he was very poor and spoke little English. He was without friends or money. But when he died some 13 years later his name was known throughout the state of Massachusetts

and among many inventors in the country. During his short life-time he perfected a shoe-lasting machine that revolutionized the shoe industry and made Lynn, Massachusetts the shoe industry capitol in the United States and in the world.

He was gifted mechanically. His father had put him to work as a machine apprentice when he was only 10 years old in Dutch Guiana. He was an experienced mechanic when he came to Lynn, Massachusetts to find work. He was successful in obtaining work in a shoe manufacturing company. A keen observer and listener, he often heard men complain that a machine was needed which would last shoes much more quickly than the human hand. He used to watch the men as they worked and he went home and made a crude machine that he could experiment with. He worked secretly for several years improving his machine as he went along. After 10 years, he decided his machine was perfected enough and he applied for a patent.

Patent reviewers in Washington found his machine and plans so

complex that they could not understand it. An official was sent to Lynn from Washington to personally view the machine and visit with Matzeliger. In 1883, Matzeliger was awarded a patent number. His

machine resulted in cutting the price of shoes by 50%. Years of frustration and hard work took its toll on this great inventor and his health began to fail him. He died on August 24, 1889 at the age of 37. Jan Matzeliger, inventor left the legacy of a shoe-lasting machine to the world.

At the age of 21 years, Frederick Douglass finally escaped from slavery while disguised as a sailor in September

1838.

In early September in 1792, Benjamin Banneker began publishing almanacs. He published six between 1792 and 1797.

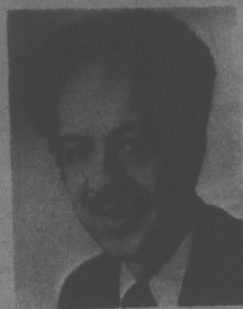
In September Oberline

College was founded in 1833 and began admitting both Whites and Blacks as students.

In September 1787 Prince Hall organized the first Black Masonic lodge in the United States.

COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

by KENYON C. BURKE



After Bakke - What?

The question many folks concerned with equal opportunity are pondering these days can be summed up as: After Bakke, what? Now that the dust is beginning to settle following the U. S. Supreme Court's decision in the famous case of Bakke vs. University of California at Davis, the post-Bakke environment is coming into focus.

Benjamin L. Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP described the decision as a "mixed bag," and condemned the immediate gloom that some saw in the decision. Others also, found that there was something of a victory for the backers of both sides of the controversy.

Although the decision caused much furor and a wide variety of interpretations, it is clear that the court held that race can be used as a factor for consideration in determining who will be admitted to graduate and professional schools in American universities. That is, since race was a factor in creating the problem of disadvantaged status for blacks than race would have to be part of the solution in correcting the inequities.

Another disturbing development of the "Bakke fall-out" surfaced recently in California with a white male law student suing the university for alleged discrimination by the Graduate Minority Program. The suit filed by Donald Driscoll, a second-year student at Boalt Hall, alleges that he was excluded from consideration for aid by the program on the basis of race.

Surely it's no coincidence that Driscoll's suite cites Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, one of the acts under which Bakke sued the University of California at Davis Medical School.

The Act states that no one shall "on the grounds of race be excluded from participating, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program" receiving federal aid. Although the University of California's Graduate Minority Program receives no federal aid, the whole concept of special aids to minorities is being assaulted.

The Graduate Admissions Program at this one university distributes \$1.2 million in financial aid per year to eligible minorities.

The impact on blacks and other disadvantaged minorities of closing down special efforts programs in higher education including financial aid and other compensatory arrangements such as work-study, student loans, etc., could seal off a valuable and proven route to equal opportunity. Needless to say, we can not afford to allow this to happen.

During the NAACP Sponsored Bakke Symposium in Detroit a panelist raised the question, "Will there be life after Bakke?"

For a people who have historically overcome abuse, brutality, exploitation, denial, the Dred Scott decision, separate but equal doctrine and a host of other obstacles on the road to equality, the answer rings loudly and clearly yes. Let's not forget that!

Affirmative action is the practical application of constitutional rights.

CCI Seeks Signs

On Monday August 28, residents of 8th Street/C.C.I. went before the Des Moines City Council with a request for STOP signs at the intersection of 8th and Washington Streets.

They made a presentation which included a map and photographs of the intersection to underline their contention that the intersection is dangerous. The Council voted a 3-3 tie and will again consider the citizens' request for STOP signs at the next City Council meeting Tuesday, September 5.

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Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles. He was appalled by the lack of order, permissive discipline, sluggish study habits, disrespect for teachers and themselves and an apparent lack of scholastic achievement which existed in urban schools.

It was his belief that students, parents and teachers all have their responsibilities in order to ensure the success of students. He openly stated that students should stop looking for excuses and "blaming others and their environment for their failure to learn." As a response to the situation in schools as he saw it, he shaped a philosophy of education which might be considered a "declaration of excellence". He is one person that does not want to discuss "minimum competencies". Instead he points to the fact that Black students need to be making a maximum effort and producing with superior achievement. (To be continued)

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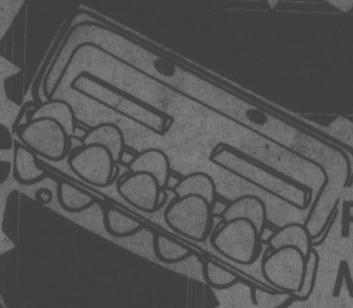
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