

the new

NORTH SIDE BRANCH

Iowa Bystander

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

Vol. 85 No. 23

Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, October 26, 1978

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Des Moines, Ia 50309

Spotlight

by Niambi D. Webster

Woods, Mann Honored At Omega Psi Phi Banquet

Harry Woods, was appointed to the position of Iowa State Director of Adult Correction, in May of 1978 by Iowa Governor Robert Ray.

In his position Woods is the overall administrator of six adult institutions, parole services and half-way houses, prison industries and a state-wide system of community based corrections.

He is also responsible for the pre-trial release, pre-sentence investigations, probation and residential service programs. He is responsible for a staff of 1600 employees and a \$30 million budget.

Woods is the past Bureau Director for Community Correctional Services, Division of Adult Corrections, Senior Vice President of Criminal Justice Services Alternatives in Drug Abuse Prevention and Treatment, Inc., Criminal Justice

Coordinator, Division Director of Residential Services, Assistant Director of Men's Residential Facility Fifth Judicial District of Court Services, Criminal Justice Counselor, Alcohol & Drug Counselor and served on several community related program boards, committees and participated in programs, workshops and seminars. He assisted other communities in developing community-based residential facilities, for the Drug Enforcement Administration, Awareness House Training Center, Bureau of Adult Corrections, Nebraska Corrections Association, Vera Institute Criminal Justice, Northern Virginia Planning Agency, BRX

Woods
Continued page 9



Thomas Mann

Mr. Thomas Mann, Jr. took charge of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission staff on July 1, 1976. Governor Ray appointed Mr. Mann in June pursuant to new authority given to him through an amendment to the Iowa Civil Rights Act passed by the recent session of the Iowa legislature. Formerly, the Governor appointed only the seven member Commission who then had the power to hire a Director; now the Governor appoints both. Mr. Mann replaced Joseph Tate whose position the Governor declared vacant after the legislature passed the new amendment.

Mr. Mann is a native of Haywood County in western Tennessee. He attended high school in Denmark, Tennessee (1967) and took his college years in Nashville at Tennessee State University where he graduated with a BS degree in political science (1971). During part of his college years he worked as a Student Assistant at the Office of Education within the Department of Health,

Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C.

He then began a very active and successful legal education at the University of Iowa's School of Law. By the time he received his J.D. Degree in 1974, he had also accumulated a considerable amount of administrative and organizational experience. He presided over the local chapter of the Black American Law Student Association (BALSA). He also served as the sub-regional director of BALSA. Mann represented the Black Student Union in the Student Senate.

In addition, he was a member of the Board of Trustees of Student Beneficial Services, Inc., which was organized to oversee several student corporations. Further, he was co-founder, treasurer and president of Mu Delta Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, a social and community action fraternity in which he is

Mann
Continued page 9

Student Conferences

Elementary school students in the Des Moines Public Schools will have a vacation from school for the next three Fridays while their parents confer with teachers on the students' progress so far this school year.

The semi-annual elementary school parent-teacher conferences will be held Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 and

10. Only kindergarten students will be dismissed the first Friday and all elementary students, kindergarten through sixth grade, will be out of classes on the November dates.

Similar parent-teacher conferences are held in the spring in lieu of report cards which are issued at other times during the year.



Harry Woods

Wings Over Jordan

by Connee L Bowman

Months ago Barbara Jordan, Democratic Representative from Texas decided not to run again in the fall election of 1978. This Black woman who has received a great deal of attention in five years in Congress decided to "quit while she was ahead". The announcement caught

many politicians by surprise. One of her legislative contributions was an attempt to have Hispanics included under the voter registration law along with Blacks. She gained national attention as a member of the House Judiciary Committee which studied the Nixon impeachment. She made a courageous

performance in favor of the impeachment of Nixon on the national television hearings.

Barbara Jordan came from a very strong power base in Houston, Texas which was a predominantly Black community. But her outstanding ability to

You Should Know
Continued page 18

Need A Ride To Vote Nov. 7?

Bill Richardson, Republican candidate for District 62, State Representative will provide you with a ride to the polls on election day November 7.

If you are in need of a

ride to the polls all you have to do is call 288-9938 or 288-0471

You may vote on election day, November 7, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

Afro Academic Olympics

Attention all students from grades 8 through 12!

The Afro Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics (ACT-SO) begun last year by NAACP head Benjamin Hooks is again seeking talented black youth to compete nationally for prizes and scholarships.

Any interested party interested in competing in three general areas:

The Arts and Humanities, The Sciences and the Social Sciences should contact Mrs. Marcia Collier at 243-7817 or Pat Miller at 244-8961 for an application blank. Because each student must be sponsored by an organized local group — church, club, social civil or educational group it is urged that young people immediately call the above ladies for information. Thank you.



JORDAN

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

I had quite a rap session with ninety eight year old Harry McCraven of 1411 17th St. McCraven is the senior member of a six generation family whose members were born and raised in Des Moines. That is, all but one. The latest edition of the family, Schaun Taki, is the only one not born here.

Harry, who was born in 1880, can take you back to days that most know about only through books and talk by our elders if we are past fifty. He went to school at Irving and old West High on Fifteenth and Center as well as attending the old Des Moines University which was closed down in 1929.

Mr. McCraven said he was lucky to come along in an era when one could become a lawyer or pharmacist by passing the state examinations for these careers, no matter what your education was.

He passed the pharmacist board and worked in a drug store on Sixth and Walnut for a while. He got tired of that and worked at a variety of jobs from mail carrier at the Statehouse to railway mail clerk from which job he retired.

While he worked for the railway, the man moved to California in 1922 and returned to Des Moines in 1965. During his stay in the city McCraven came in contact with people that I had heard of or knew by sight. He spoke familiarly of F. W. Hubbell and L. K. Polk early financial masters of the city, and knew people like Mrs. Gertrude Rush, the first black woman lawyer in Iowa, John L. Thompson, one of the early owners of the Bystander, George Woodson, considered one of the best lawyers of his day, regardless of color, Herb Wright and Harry Hammitt, one of the early black pharmacists who worked in the drug store on Twelfth and Center when I knew him. One of the things that I asked him about was segregation during the early days. He said there was none, you could live where you could afford to, go to any theater or restaurant you wanted to, and hold any job you could do. Things changed with the coming of World War I. "They brought up all those Negroes from the south and scared these Des Moines white folks to death, and they clamped down on them."

As I talked I was in the presence of great, great, great Grandfather McCraven, Gladys Brown, great Grandmother, Marion Carter, Great

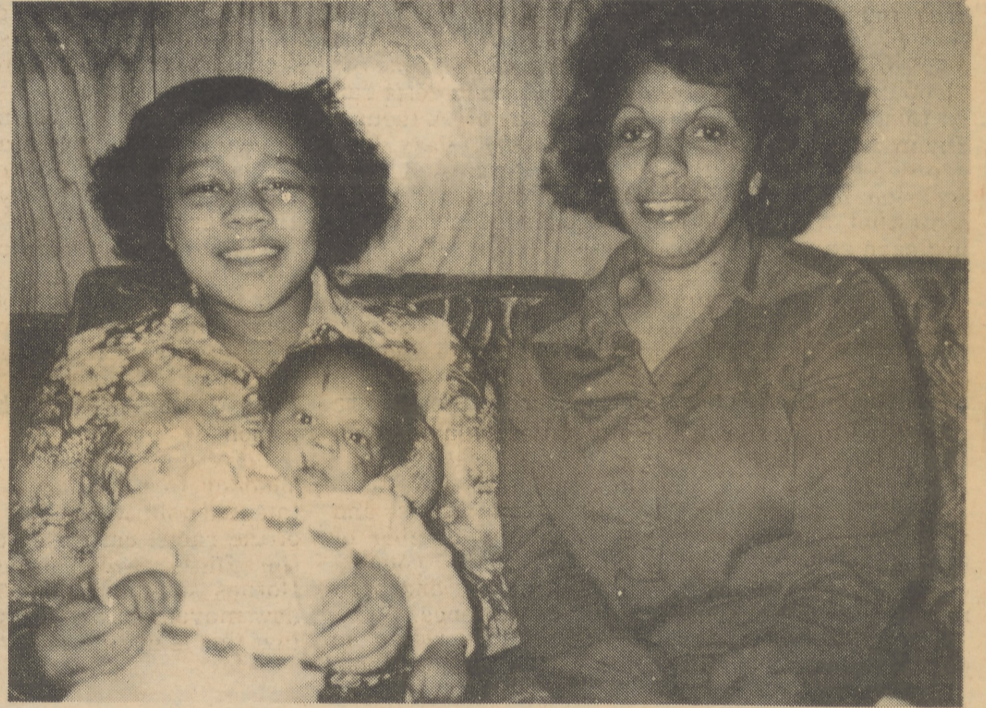
grandmother and her husband, Lawrence Carter, whom I have known for at least fifty years. In fact, Carter's father and my father were the very best of friends. Then they showed me pictures of Grandmother Donna Shay, Mother Tania Taki, and her son Schaun, the only one not born in Des Moines.

They all had something to contribute, but my main concern was the 98 year old youngster. And he really didn't seem that old. He got around well, and from remarks about the kitchen, hadn't lost his appetite. I hope I make it to that age under just about any conditions. Had they ever thought about a family reunion? No, but, now that they had the idea, they might see what they could do. I wonder how many families that we know of can claim six generations, all alive and well, and nearly all but one living in the same city not very far from each other.

You will remember how I predicted that the Chicago Democrats would choose a machine orientated black to replace the late Ralph Metcalfe and present him to the ward voters. Well, they chose such a poor specimen that nobody black or white wanted him and said so both privately and publicly. The choice was so bad that the Republicans, who had given up on Metcalfe's seat and picked a similar hack to run as a token, tried to recall him and put up a worthy opponent, but the election board wouldn't let them do it. If I were a black voter in that district, I wouldn't bother to vote for either man.



Pictured L. to R., Marion Carter, Great-grandmother, Gladys Brown, Great-great-grandmother, Harry McCraven, Great-great-great Grandfather.



Baby Schaun Toki, Mother, Tania, and Grandmother, Donna Shay.



Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

'Ian Smith and Rhodesia'

It was announced last week that the Rhodesian government had accepted proposals made by the governments of Great Britain and the United States for a peace conference attended by all of the major contenders for power in the Rhodesian 'arena'. Following a meeting at the State Department attended by officials of the affected governments, including Prime Minister Ian Smith and his three black allies, U.S. Undersecretary for Political Affairs David Newsom and British Ambassador Peter Jay, a statement was issued announcing the agreement and listing the major areas to be discussed. Those areas include the composition of a transitional government, basic principles for a new constitution, the holding of free elections, arrangements for a cease fire, and, perhaps most importantly, the composition of the Rhodesian security forces after black rule becomes a reality. The major obstacle remaining to the existence or success of such talks is the participation of the two leaders of the Patriotic Front, Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, whose bases in neighboring Mozambique and Zambia have, over the past 6 years been the object of at least 123 Rhodesian ground

and/or air attacks (including eight in the past four months).

Smith insisted that he has never opposed a conference of all major parties without preconditions, saying that he was glad that any confusion about the position of his government on the issue has been cleared up. At his first meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance upon his arrival in the United States slightly over two weeks ago, he resisted a joint U. S. British proposal for an all parties conference with or without preconditions. The, approximately ten days later, during a meeting with members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he changed his tune, saying then that he had no 'preconditions' to participating in such a conference that theoretically at least would include

the leaders of the two externally-based liberation armies. Then, during that 'roughly' two hour meeting of the State Department, he officially went on record as having agreed to participate in the proposed talks, which represented a complete reversal of his earlier position. What could possibly account for such a complete change of course?

Rhodesian history over the several decades since the end of World War II has been an unending series of bloody racial subjugation, rampant mismanagement and personality conflicts. And Ian Smith is as good a symbol of that kind of racist chauvinism as can be found. At the same time he comes to Washington and announces his willingness to negotiate with Nkomo and Mugabe to the satisfaction and admiration of much of the white

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1894

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Niambi Webster Associate Editor

Published every Thursday by Triple S Publications, Inc., at 548 Insurance Exchange Building, Des Moines, Iowa (515 277-8736).

Address all mail (subscriptions, change of address, P.O. D. Form 3579, manuscripts and mail items) to P.O. Box 491, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. Second-class postage paid at Des Moines, Iowa.

Thursday, October 26, 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.

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

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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.



A Message To High School Graduates

By Lagrant Anthony
 Within the next 7 months many youngsters from our area will embark upon a new and strange world to them. This world will be something they couldn't learn about in school or even from their resourceful peers. This new world will be something different, mainly because they will be looking at it from a different position.

These youngsters will be the new graduates of various high schools in Polk County. For all of their young lives they have been students in an educational system that has been taken for granted. It was

something that was always there, every since kindergarden to the present. In high school the educational opportunity was there whether they wanted it or not. After graduation, they will have reached a point where they must go in search for that opportunity that had always been there in the past.

The graduates will fall into various categories in regards to their immediate future plans. One group will be those graduates that will end their formal education with graduation and go immediately into the highly competitive job market. Good luck.

Still another group will turn to some branch of the military in an effort to prepare themselves to live in this world. Another group will turn to trade schools in an effort to either learn a skill or to sharpen one they already have to the point where they can peddle that skill to the general paying public.

The fourth group of graduates will be those who are able to continue their formal education immediately either in a junior college or a four year college.

There is one more group, a highly sophisticated group, that I shudder to list, but I

must recognize that group exists. That group of graduates is too independent to join the military, too busy to learn a trade and too smart to go to college. These may be people you many times see every day walking or hanging around on the block. For this group their future isn't as uncertain as the rest of the graduates. This group represents your future criminals, hustlers, pimps, and dope peddlers.

Their future is not uncertain, because it will be just a matter of time before they end up in jail, or hell. Really!, if you don't believe me, I believe yourself. Stop for

a second and think of the people you see on the block, where did they come from, where are they now, and where are they going? History tells us that this is the fate that usually is reserved for that group of people. Now is the time for the high school graduates to give some serious thought as to which one of the groups they fall into. After you find out what group you fit into, it is decision time for you to establish a plan for dealing with your status.

This is a very critical point in your life. The decisions you make within the next several months will greatly influence and affect your future for the rest of your lives. Four years of College can determine

how you will live your remaining life. If you decide to attend college, go ahead. But before you go make up your mind what you're going for. I don't mean what specific degree you will pursue, because this may change after your first year, but rather make up your mind as to whether or not you want to go to college or not. This needs to be given some thought and consideration before you journey off to college. There are many obstacles a college student must overcome as he she strides for that particular degree, but if you have your mind made up as to

Graduates
 Continued page 19

"The Wiz" Review

As Judy Garland stated in the 1939 original, "The Wiz is wiz that is." The 1978 all-black version comes close to being the extravaganza we all love and I urge musical lovers to catch it, if only for Lena Hornes' show stopping "If you Believe."

\$28 million for a Hollywood blockbuster - shades of Cleopatra? No, that's how much production costs ran on this film and was one reason many of us thought Diana Ross was chosen to play Dorothy (stars draw crowds?) Although I was entertained and occasionally inspired, I did leave the theatre with somewhat mixed emotions. Possibly because I had just seen an excellent road version with a sweet little Dorothy who possessed a voice as big as Aretha's that brought tears to my eyes when she implored her king of beasts to "Be a Lion!" Or maybe because Bobbette Williams and I missed the first 15 minutes of the sneak preview of the film arguing with the Riviera's manager because supposedly the theatre was filled to overflowing and two more bodies would collapse the theatre (it did not.) At any rate again, I regret the choice of Miss Ross as the lead. She is indeed a talented singer — an ambitious and vivacious performer — but I feel any number of teenage girls in the black churches of the country could have performed the role admirably and been more believable because of the age difference.

Cinematographer Oswald Morris appeared to be on the moon in several scenes where close-up shots

would have added immensely instead of losing the faces and the emotions with long shots. Also talented and brilliant Richard Pryor was wasted as an impotent and foolish Wiz as compared to the 'bad' con-artist type in the Broadway show. But don't let me keep you and your children away from the film — there are some fantastic pluses — Oscar material sets and costumes from Tony Walton; the comic flying monkeys ("who stink!"); rousing choreography; and most spectacular are the appearances of 3 veteran performers, Red Ross as the cowardly but endearing lion; Mabel King as big bad Eviline and the dynamic, always young Lena Horne as the good witch.

These superbly talented actors strutted their stuff proudly and showed us where black performers can pick up much inspiration. Of course Charlie Smalls score and songs are top notch and each notable — my favorites being the ever popular "Ease on Down the Road"; "Home"; "No Bad News" and what I think was intended as a hymn to the black male, "Be a Lion."

Unfortunately when I watch all black productions I shudder to think how many of these beautiful and talented folk will be out of work for months because of the racist casting system of Hollywood. Hopefully the films' white director, Sidney Lumet (Lena Hornes son-in-law for 15 years) could be part of a new movement of whites in positions of power to see that this is not the case.

Peggy Spates Johnson

Western world, his security forces back home were striking out into Mazambique and Zambia, ruthlessly slaughtering hundreds, if not thousands, of black non-combatant civilians. At the same time the print and broadcast is developing the public image of Smith in the Western world, for his seemingly humanitarian gesture in accepting the idea of an all parties conference, his security forces were making sure that such discussions could never succeed by deliberately making sure that the Popular Front leaders would never agree to attend. It may once have been possible for an all-parties conference to succeed in avoiding further bloodshed by solving the problems at the conference table, but Ian Smith, by his actions, has left the white minority in Rhodesia with but two practical alternatives, leave the continent or die. By doing so, he will truly give the people he represents that which he has always claimed they wanted — an internal solution.

At the same time much of the Western press has been attempting to improve Smith's public image. They have been demonstrating beyond the shadow of a doubt, who has the real power in Rhodesia. Nowhere in the press have I seen a statement by or solo picture(s) of any of the three black 'leaders' who Smith claims are representative of the wishes of Rhodesia's black majority. Not only have these three 'moderate' blacks failed to demonstrate any ability to lead or speak for any significant segments of the Rhodesian black majority, but have been shown by the press to be nothing more than figureheads or symbols (mere puppets) for Smith to utilize in his moralistic pleas for popular Western support of his racist regime. The Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and Chief Jeremiah Chirau, who spent much time in the United States and other countries during Smith's controversial visit to the United States, but received little or no attention from the print or broadcast media. If anyone has any

pretensions about the role which those three blacks currently have in the white Rhodesian power structure or the positions which they would hold in the transition government which Smith had earlier proposed this should remove them.

As I said earlier, the history of Rhodesia since the Second World War has been one marked by the failure of its white leadership to face the realities that their social, economic and political policies have created in time to adapt to them. Ian Smith is a perfect example thereof. Years ago, when to even the most jaded observer could easily foretell the demise of the concept of white supremacy in black Africa. Ian Smith openly stated that black rule was unforseeable in Rhodesia. White supremacist regimes like his own, he said, would last for a thousand years, not unlike his fascist predecessor, Adolph Hitler. Later, when it was clear that his regime and its supporters could not really prevent the black majority from taking power if they really wanted it, he decided to take three moderate Rhodesian blacks into his government (without giving them any real power) and attempt to settle his country's problems internally but, by then his country lacked the social or political cohesion to achieve it. And still later, at a time when the public image of himself, his black cohorts and his regime were at a very low point, he adopted, after finally 'reading the handwriting on the wall' (written in the blood of thousands of black Rhodesians), the joint U. S. - British proposal for an all-parties peace conference, but made sure that it could not succeed by totally alienating two of the parties upon which such success would have to be depended. Smith has quite obviously failed to read the 'handwriting on the wall' and react until his back was up against it. The next time the handwriting written in blood appears, it is likely that Smith will not be around to read it, for that blood will probably be his own.

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.

The Iowa Bystander will not return pictures through the mail. Contributors are encouraged to pick up the pictures at the Bystander office as soon after publication as possible.

Notice

For over sixty years the Fowler and Son Funeral Home has provided services to bereaved families in a concerned, efficient and effective manner.

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the social page

Soul... Food and Thought

Aldeen Davis



With the popularity of "Soul" in the 60's many soul food restaurants appeared, featuring everything from Southern fried chicken to chittlings and kollar greens.

Along with the restaurants came "Soul food" cook books — for the do - it - yourselfers. Knowing my interest in soul food a very dear departed friend, Mable Bartenhagan, gave me such a book—

"Princess Pamela's Soul Food Cookbook". Most of these books were mediocre, but this one was very good, authentic and interesting with many sage sayings such as: "I have one old pot I been carryin' around with me since I'm fifteen. I cooked about everything in it, includin' my own goose," and "Every time I been down I tell myself, so is the sun — but he gonna be up high come early in the mornin'", also "Fix that man a pig's head and he'd love yuh til every day of the week was good as Sunday".

While vacationing in New York recently, my brother Don, and I armed with my copy of Pamela's cook book took a cab to Manhattan and the "little kitchen".

We were met at the door by the Princess herself, a vivacious, bubbly, lovely woman, that lit up the cozy little walk-up with her warmth and personality.

We were seated and an equally warm and friendly

lady came to serve us with a complimentary glass of wine.

When I showed Pamela my book and asked for her autograph, she was, to say the least, overwhelmed and surprised that some one from Iowa (Muscatine, Iowa at that) had her book. The evening proceeded liesurely with us choosing from a menu that offered a choice of meat including stuffed trout, vegetables, a side dish of greens, desserts including sweet potato pudding and cornbread.

A talented pianist entertained throughout the candle lit dinner and as a special thanks to us Princess Pamela sang "Autumn Leaves" and invited us to sign her prize guest book, that had been signed by such notables as Princess Radziwill, Pearl Baily, Leontyne Price, Gloria Steinam and the New York Times food editor, Craig Claiborn.

So it is to Princess Pamela and her little kitchen at 243 East 10th Street, I dedicate this column of Soul—Food and Thought.

Collard, Mustard, Turnip, Kale, or Dandelion Greens: 2 lb. tender greens, ham hocks - 2 - 3, or fat back, 2 red pepper pods, salt and pepper, water. Wash greens thoroughly, breaking off stems. Place in iron pot with meat and red pepper, cover with water and boil for 3 hours. When tender finish seasoning to taste. Simmer till serving time. Serve with corn bread. (The correct way to eat greens is: Pinch a small amount of corn bread between the thumb and forefinger, taking a small amount of greens in the process)

Chittlings:

5 lbs. chitterlings (small intestines of hog), 2 red pepper pods, crumbled. 6 whole cloves, 1 bay leaf, 2 cloves garlic, 1 large onion, 1 stalk celery with leaves, 1 t. black pepper, ¼ c. vinegar, boiling salted water.

Soak chitt. for 6 hrs. in cold water. Drain, clean, wash. Place in pot with all ingredients. Simmer until tender.

ALA PRINCESS PAMELA'S LITTLE KITCHEN

Annual Banquet To Entertain Matron

Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9 Order of The Eastern Star held their annual banquet to entertain their Worthy Matron, Jane A. Brown, Sept. 16, 1978 at the Y.W.C.A.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. Verona Cheatom.

Among the people attending this beautiful banquet, were members of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Masonic body and friends.

Past and Present Grand Officers of "Electa Grand Chapter of Iowa and its

Jurisdiction", Past and Present Grand Officers of "Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge F & A.M. of Iowa."

Out of town guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, mother of Mrs. Brown, and Roberta Wilder, niece from Marshalltown, Ia.

The tables were decorated with candles and stars.

Members of Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9 were dressed in evening gowns representing the Eastern Star colors. The guest of honor, Mrs. Brown, wore a red gown with feathered sleeves.

Mrs. Ella Mae Burks was general chairman. Mistress of ceremonies was Mrs. Mary F. Parker. The Worthy Matron, Mrs. Brown, who was the guest speaker was introduced by Mrs. Bertie Hogan.

Mrs. Barbara Palmer pinned a beautiful corsage of the Eastern colors on the guest of honor. Mrs. Evelyn Carter presented her with a gift from the chapter. The Most Worshipful Master Frank Harper presented the worthy matron with a casio electronic

calculator from Doric Lodge No. 30 F & AM.

Pianist for the evening was Mrs. Doris Wade. Songs were rendered by the O.E.S. quartet, Ruby Wilson, Charles Watkins, and Herc Payton. Hostesses were members of Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9, Mrs. Ravalyn Perry, chairman.

Invocation was given by Rev. George H. Parrish.

NAACP Youth Council

An organizational meeting was held of the NAACP Youth Council, October 23, 1978.

The main objective for the chapter consists of civil rights actions, community education, citizenship training, and leadership development.

The Youth Chapter is currently organizing a Jam-A-Thon. The dance will feature competition between couples who feel that they can dance for twelve hours, with periodic rest breaks.

The pot at the end of

the rainbow is \$100.00 cash prize to be split between the winning couple.

The proceeds from the Jam-A-Thon will go to the Des Moines Opportunities Industrialization Center, O.I.C. and the Youth Council.

The NAACP Youth Council meetings will be held the first Monday of each month at 6:00 p.m. at the Willkie House, Inc.

A representative will be identified for each

school for further information about membership recruitment, meetings and task information, keep an eye out for publicity.

Temporary officers elected are: President Dee Anne Davis, Vice President Holly Ashmore

and Secretary/treasurer Telonda Newton and youth advisors are Niambi Webster and Danelia Robinson.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 6, 1978 at the Willkie House, Inc., 6:00 p.m. We will hold an election of officer's and committee chairman, see you there!

Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9

Worthy Matron Jane A. Brown of Princess Oziel Chapter No. 9 entertained the Chapter Sept. 28 at Doric Lodge Hall with a lovely dinner and all the trimmings.

She has served as Worthy Matron for the past 2 years.

At the close of the meeting she presented each of her officers a gift, and made a presentation to the Chapter.

attend the five state Soiree meeting, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa.

Highlight of the session was a Dinner, Dance with music by the Impressions. Wacile Higgins of Des Moines was appointed Imperial Deputy of Iowa,

Louvenia Henry of Chicago, Imperial Deputy of Illinois. Non members taking the trip were Mrs. LaVon Young,

Darlene Wade, Dorothy Fowler, Mr. William Jamws, and Tate Wilson. Des Moines, Iowa will host the 1979 Soiree.

Soiree Meeting

Members of Hafiz Temple No. 1, and Raizel Tent No. 1 motored to Chicago by chartered bus, October 14, to

Sisters Club

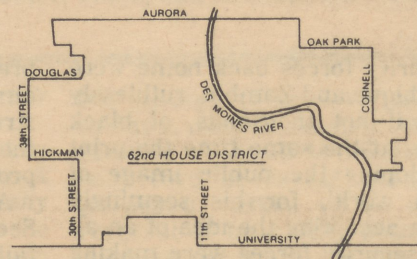
The Sister Club met at the home of Thelma McCune. Plans were made for a white elephant auction, to be held at the home of Mrs. Bamie Thompson.

Plans were discussed for the Xmas party.

Mrs. McCune served a lovely repast, with a birthday cake for Mrs. Leatrice Wallace.

Pres., Celia Frith Reporter, Delores Bell

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November 13, 14 & 15, 1978

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KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Mr. Lee H. Reynolds

Executive Director, Law Enforcement

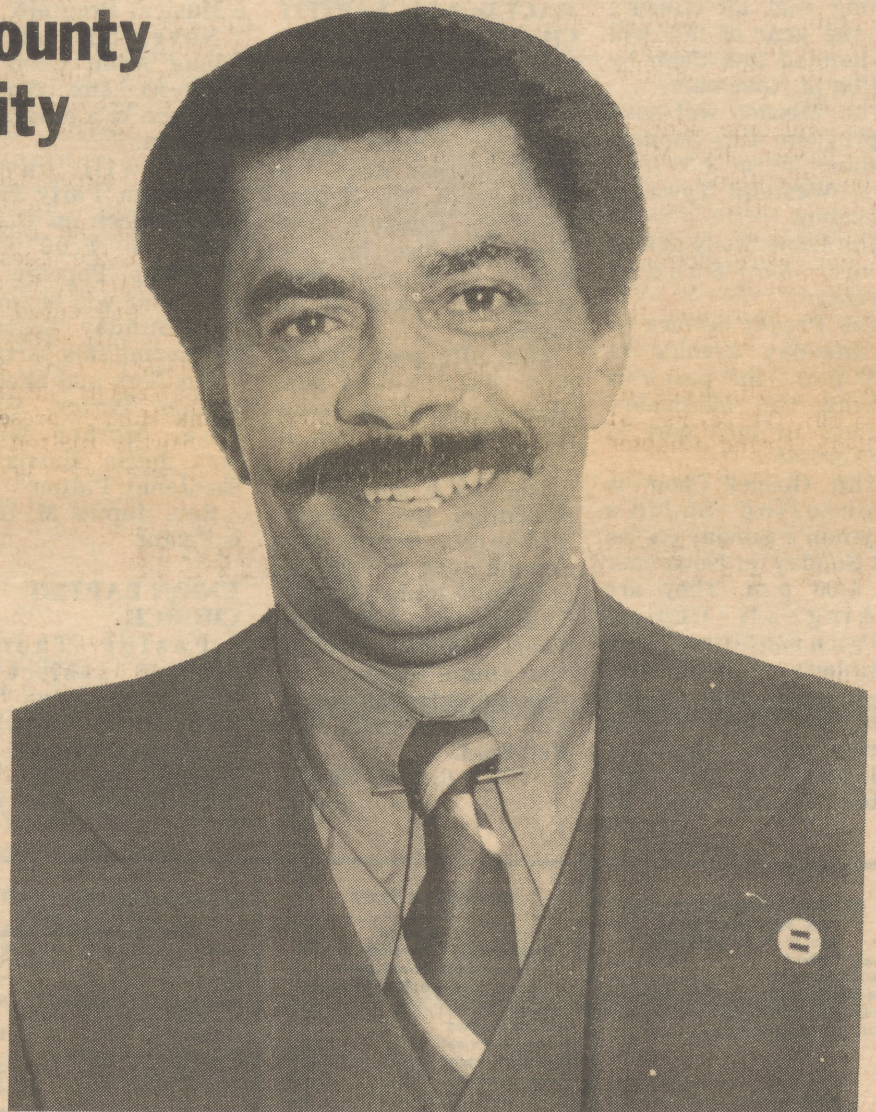
Minority Manpower Project

National Urban League, Inc.

Mr. James Alexander Hood

Chairperson, Madison Area Technical College

Former Deputy Chief of Police Detroit, Michigan



Mr. Lee H. Reynolds

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November 14 & 15 luncheon Nov. 15, 1978

Conference Coordinator:

Rudolph Simms, Jr.

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Home Phone: 255-4894 (515)

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282 4031 11th Street Place Des Moines, Iowa 50316

The Church Page

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

This Sunday October 29, 1978, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Children's Choir will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 10th Chapter of Kings: verse 1. His topic "Consulting With Jesus."

The Gospel Choir will rehearse on Friday October 27 at 7:30 p.m. All members are asked to please be present.

The Men's Chorus will rehearse on Sat. October 28, at 7:30 p.m.

The Church Business meeting will be this Sat. October 28 at Noon. The Deacons will meet at 11:00 a.m.

The Deacons are asking that all officer's for the year of 1979 will be handed into them by the 1st of November.

The Mission will have a program this Sunday, October 29, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Westella Tywater, President.

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

The Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., the pastor is asking the Missionary Society to take part in the service.

The Gospel Choir is sponsoring Shiloh's Layman's Sunday on the 1st Sunday in November at 4:00 p.m. They are asking all Choirs, Organizations and members of the church, to have a part in the program. There will be special guests. The Choir will dedicate their new robes at this time, by

Rev. Jamison. Rev. Daniels will give a summary of What Is A Layman? Refreshments will be served in the fellowship Hall after the program. Chairperson: Sis. Helen Frazier.

FROM THE PASTOR:

FOR THE SON OF MAN SHALL COME IN THE GLORY OF HIS FATHER WITH HIS ANGELS: AND THEN HE SHALL REWARD EVERY MAN ACCORDING TO HIS WORKS. VERILY I SAY UNTO YOU THERE BE SOME STANDING HERE, WHICH SHALL NOT TASTE OF DEATH, TILL THEY SEE THE SON OF MAN COMING IN HIS KINGDOM. MATT. 16: 27-28.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

October 29

Will be Mission Day and our guest speaker will be Mother Gillie Reed. Mother Reed is a member of Mt. Hebron Baptist Church, and when you meet her you meet a woman that speaks the truth at all times.

That afternoon, at 3:00 p.m., guest will be Mrs. Mary Koates from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She is truly a woman of God.

The First Sunday in November the Deacons, Mothers, Stewardess Council will be meeting at Macedonia Baptist Church at 4:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Diane Banks. "Thoughts for the Week" Well Done is better than Well Said.

Rev. F. Green, Pastor

MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

1600 East Capitol Ave.
Des Moines, Iowa 50316
Rev. James M. Harris, Pastor

October 29, the Mission will be having a 'Tea' in the Fellowship Hall from 4:00 P.M. till 6:00 P.M. It will be preceded by an 'Hour of Music', various local talent will be presented, starting at 3:00 p.m.

Mrs. Ella Carr is having a Chicken Dinner at her home Saturday, October 28, starting at 10:30 a.m. Deliveries will be made. You may call for dinners at 282-9784, or pick them up at 1629 Jefferson.

November 5, at 4:00 p.m., Mrs. Jettie Harris will present the Heavenly Meditators in a Musical Program.

November 12, the Young Adult Choir will present the Neville Brothers in a program at 5:00 p.m.

We will have a Halloween Party for all the children on October 31st at 7:00 P.M. Cupcakes, Popcorn balls and Cider will be served. The Sunday School is sponsoring this party.

Our Sick and Shut-ins: Mother Porter, Mother Love, Mother Wilson, Sis. Jettie Harris and Sis. Jenny Patton.

Rev. James M. Harris is Pastor.

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Thomas' sermon subject last Sunday morning: "Good and Bad Looks", scripture Isaiah 6:1, Psalm 121. The New Creations and the Angel

Choirs sang. Mid week prayer and Bible study services are growing spiritually, physically and in attendance. The time is 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

The Mission, under the presidency of Sister Denise Nichols, is holding meetings in shut-in members' homes that they might be included.

The pageant "The Twelve Keys" will be presented Sunday, Oct. 29 at 4 p.m. Chrm. Sisters Diedra Hoffman and Betty Thomas. At 7-9 p.m. the New Creations will have a skating party at Skate West.

Say a prayer, send a card to our sick and shut-ins. Hospitalized at Broadlawn, Brother James Cooper. Our known shut-ins are: Sisters Josephine Snyder, Helen Galbreath, Jennie Royston, Bertha Hawkins, Mamie Bell, Helen Broadus, Ania Lafrance, Doshia Collum and Cleo Murray; Brothers: Thomas Royston, Thomas Burns, Leon Brown and Melven May.

Our pastoral families, officers, and Members of Union offer deep sympathy to Brother Phillip Gilbert and family on the passing of Mother Roxie Gilbert. It can truthfully be said, "She served well". Services are pending at Union.

Think about it: "IT'S A PLEASURE TO SERVE"

HEAVENLY TEMPLE SUNDAY SCHOOL DEPT.

Presents a MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA in appreciation of our Pastor on his 62nd birthday.

Free Refreshments. Saturday, October 28, 1978.

Washington Irving Auditorium - 1325 16th St.

Donation \$1.00 at the door. 7:00 P.M.

HOLY GHOST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Tuesday evening Bible Study was held with District Evangelist Eugene Price in charge. Subject the Simplicity of Life. References Matt. 6:25-34.

Thursday evening Evangelistic services were held with Bishop O. J. Johnson preaching. His subject was "The Spirit". References Rev. 2:7, 1im.4:1 - Rev. 22:17.

Worship Christ in Spirit and in truth. Other sub texts were Lev. 11:34-Deu. 7:6 Hebrews. It pays for us who have ears to hear what the spirit saith unto the churches.

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Sunday School was held Oct. 15, with Dist. Supt. Eugene Price in charge. Subject "the Sacredness of Life. Ref. Matt. 5:21-26 Exodus 20:13 John 3:11-15.

Evening service Bishop Johnson talked about the tribulation period and the Parade of the Planets. Pastor Johnson spoke with authority as he expounded the gospel the highlights and essence of the message was — and I quote, God rules in the kingdom of men. He knows about every thing that is happening now. Nothing will go any further or come any shorter than God wills. Prophecy must be fulfilled.

The spirit of Anti-Christ is already here.

Walk while you have the light lest darkness come upon you. Read the entire book of Daniel.

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<p>MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH S.E. 4th & Scott Streets Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. Y.P.W.W. 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MESSIAH TEMPLE 2543 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1711 West 16th Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Choir rehearsal</p>	<p>TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1446 DeWulf Street Rev. Essel Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212</p> <p>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.</p>
<p>CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland</p> <p>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.</p>		<p>MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>CANTON MISSOURI SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. L. Turner, Pastor Bertie Nickerson, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays</p>	<p>HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>Our Saviour's Baptist Church 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-9628 Rev. T.R. Brown, Pastor</p> <p>Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service-Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269</p> <p>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.</p>	
<p>MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day</p>	<p>ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 2538 S. E. Maury Rev. Phil Tindrell</p> <p>Church School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Pastor phone 266-5755</p>	<p>NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson</p> <p>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</p>	<p>KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 947-15th Street</p> <p>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.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL AME CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady</p> <p>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.</p>



Look, Therefore, To This Day

By
Lynda Walker-Webster

A Serenity In Autumn

PART I

We are now into the time of year when we gaze upon nature's magnificent masterpiece and marvel at the beautiful array of colors that the Almighty Artist has selected to portray another season.

The leaves have detached themselves from the limbs from which they were conceived only two seasons ago, and are finding themselves lying upon the cold and quickly hardening ground.

A few days ago, with a very special friend, we drove several miles to observe the continuing beauty in this masterpiece of the trees and foliage, all in their red and golden hues.

After several miles of windshield admiration, we decided to park and walk down into a beautiful

valley. It was breathtaking. It was serene. After the first few moments of sighs and inward reactions to the beauty, there was no longer a need for words. What we were seeing, and the feelings that were being precipitated deep down within, paved the way for non-verbal communication.

The silence was hypnotic. It was mentally transcending. Even the loud rustling of the leaves, and the snapping of the twigs as we walked could not break through the barrier of inner peace that was in effect.

The silence meant so many things. Through the silence so many things were felt. As I looked toward my friend, I felt a dedication and appreciation of respect toward the communion that we each independently were having through this silence, through the beauty of nature, with ourselves, and most ultimately with our God.

I felt a great sense of confidence in just being. This mutual respect was very effective toward my digestion of this total experience. I realized that there is so much tied up in the sounds of silence. Silence can mean live, and let live. There is a sincere appreciation that I am I, and that the other person is himself. The silence seemed to act as an affirmation that we were indeed totally together, but, as two separate individuals.

Any words spoken might mean (at that moment) that I am perpetually wanting to bring you closer to me, but my silence; however, is saying that I already have brought you closer.

I reflected further and thought of how many people in their insecurity of themselves, and life, are so afraid of the silence. They are suspicious of the silence. Someone may feel that you are getting bored, or losing interest, or making up your own mind about them (without their help, verbally). Many people feel that as long as they can keep you talking, they can determine what you are thinking, — about them.

As we began our journey back to the car, it was parallel to leaving a tunnel of "Wonderland". Silently I begged, in prayer, "please don't let these moments end, but let me retain these very feelings, these very thoughts that I am feeling this very moment. Let me inject them even more daily into my daily life. Let me continue to look at the world and dream of how it could be, ... but, without letting me be consumed by my dreams, and without being a "dreamer."

I realized at that moment, I was very happy, and that I was truly walking with God.

I'll let Gibran sum it up:

"There is something greater and purer than what the mouth utters. Silence illuminates our souls, whispers to our hearts, and brings them together. Silence separates us from ourselves, makes us sail the firmament of spirit, and brings us closer to Heaven; it makes us feel that bodies are no more than prisons and that this world is only a place of exile."

There will be a falling away first before that day comes. Juvenile delinquency is increased since prayer was taken out of school. Mystery of inequity is working now. Everything is coming to a showdown. Hold on to God. Its going to rain afterwhile so be ye also ready for we know not the hour the Son of Man cometh. Take heed — What will happen in the tribulation period when the man of sin sets on his throne — When you will not be able to buy or sell without a mark of a beast (a World Ruler) 666 is the mark of the beast.

There will be great earthquakes.

The sun will become black as sackcloth.

There will be signs in the sun and moon.

The moon will become as blood. The planets will stand still — Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn, Pluto, and Neptune.

Have your lamps trimmed and burning — Find Jesus! Stars will fall — the heavens will depart as a scroll.

Every mountain and isle will move out of its place.

Let us run to Jesus everyone while the blood is running warm in our veins. When God works no man can hinder. For the great day of his wrath is come and who shall be able to stand?

Romans 1:18. God has already shaken the heavens and the earth and he is going to shake it again.

Read 2nd Thessalonians 2:3.

Read and study Revelations 2:7 and Revelations 22:17 Jeremiah 29:13 and the 3rd Chapter of John.

Read also Rev. 13:13 for references concerning the tribulation period and the parade of the planets.

Bishop O. J. Johnson

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Saturday, October 28,

there will be a BIG CHURCH BAZAAR at Kyles. Everyone is welcome to come and take part in this all-day event. There will be items for gifts, food, jewelery, all kinds of crafts, needlework, clothing ... Something for everyone. TIME: 9:00 a.m. until —

Sunday School classes are being taught each Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, October 29, devotions will begin at 10:30 a.m. The Morning Worship Service will be conducted by Pastor Williams. Music by the Senior Choir.

Sunday, October 29 at 3:00 p.m. the Buds of Promise will receive their caps in a special Capping Service. The Buds are a branch of the Missionaries which involves the young children in the A.M.E. Zion Church.

Our Sick and Shut-in members are: Sisters: Jimmie Wolfe, Georgia Sparkman, Ozella Moten, Edna Morris, Katherine Mullen and Margaret Thompson. Brothers: George Hardy and Arthur Flanagan.

The Young Adult Choir will sing at Maple St. Baptist Church Sunday, November 5 at 4:00 p.m.

ST. PAUL A.M.E.

The St. Paul A.M.E. Church Usherettes will be holding an Auction on October 28, 1978 in the parking lot at 1201 Day St. from 12:00 noon until 3:00 p.m.

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

1528 E. University St. Des Moines, Iowa, 50316 Rev. Ralph Jones, Pastor

On Sunday October 29, 1978, the Pastor is having a Fellowship Dinner for all members of Bethel ... If you are a member and know some one who has not attended Bethel for a long time, call him, or her and bring them out Rev. Jones wants to meet all his members. This is a

Big Family Flock. We want to be like a Big Happy Family.

Please contact Mrs. Jones 266-3676 by Thursday 6 p.m. Sure, so the plans can be made by Friday. Come to Church and hear Rev. Jones preach the word of God.

ORALABOR MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

On the 5th Sunday, October 29th, the Harmonetts of the City will be rendering a Gospel Song Service at 5:30 P.M. and we will have a special guest rendering service too. Also, Mrs. Ann Bend will be in a Gospel Song Service on Nov. 12th at 4 p.m. Please plan to attend both services and receive a spiritual blessing.

Pastor Rev. H. Simmon

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 11:00 Prayer Meeting 7:00 Wed.

S. S. Teachers 6:00 Wed.

Tues. Oct. 17, The General Mission met at 7:30 at the church for their regular meeting.

Election of officers was held. The Corinthian Fellowship Chorus was in charge of the program. A film on Colorectal Cancer was shown by Mrs. Leona Souths and Mrs. Kizzie Strothers.

Thanks to Helen Young for the poem she wrote for Women's Day.

REMEMBER! If your soul needs inspiration and your mind soothed, hearing Mr. Terry Shane at the organ Sunday will give you these things.

Terry is being sponsored by the Corinthian Senior Usher Board.

Remember, the name TERRY SHANE, "MR. MUSIC".

Rev. F. W. Strickland, Pastor

ST. PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NEWS

The Usherettes are having an auction on the St. Paul parking lot Oct. 28, 1978, from 12:00 until 3:00. Anyone with old furniture or other household goods to donate, please call: Paula Sneed, 255-8315; Virgie Carl, 266-0920; Camille Bradley, 276-4613; Dorothy Bell, 223-5026; Gloria Burrell, 279-4186. These ladies are interested in anything and will be happy to pick it up. Again, ANYTHING you wish to donate.

The ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL CARNIVAL will be held on Sat., Oct. 28, 1978, here in the church basement, from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a Haunted House, games for all ages, prizes, food and lots of fun! First prize for most tickets sold will be a camera. Please come and support our Young People.

Jennifer Epton and Dorothy Campbell, chairpersons

You will be delighted to hear the lectures on the Old Testament by Rev. Lewis E Grady at BIBLE STUDY CLASS each Wed. evening.

Installation services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29th. We expect the presence of all officers at this ceremony to attest to their Christian dedication.

Sunday, Oct. 29, is YOUTH DAY here at St. Paul. The keynote speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service will be the Rev. Larry Harris of Union Baptist Church, who is a graduate of Drake University, majoring in Religion.

The Virginia Union Choir will be here to sing for you on Nov. 2, sponsored by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship COGIC is yet reporting

victory over sin and shame, we are on the battlefield for the Lord and working to meet the Master. Pastor Daye has been canvassing in the neighborhood of the church to win souls for Christ. On last Thursday night we were in the church anniversary services of the Trinity Temple Church where Elder R. Warren is pastor. The service was enjoyed by all. Truly the spirit of the Lord was in the building.

On Friday night, which was family night, the Saints were lead just to pray and truly the spirit of God came in and blessed all who were ready to receive him.

On Sunday morning in Sunday school, the Lord

blessed us to have approximately 50. We do feel that the Lord is blessing us at New Friendship.

Tuesday night is Prayer and Bible Band. All who are interested in Bible study and discussion, please feel free to come.

This Thursday night the teenagers will take the church van and visit a haunted house, and afterward go out for pizza. This is part of our bi-monthly recreational activities for the youth. Also New Friendship will be in service with E. 17th University for their pastor's, Bishop H. Bassetts Memphis send off.

Friday night is Family Night. Asking all to be

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present.

On Saturday, a chicken dinner will be sponsored at our church. We have the best cooks in town. You may call for free delivery at 243-7097 or come and eat in our dining room located at 1317 Forest Ave. On Saturday night we will be in fellowship at our state headquarters for the send off of Bishop H. Bassett. Also on Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. there will be a Halloween party for all tiny tots at our church.

Come and visit us and you will realize that we are striving to be the friendliest church in town.

Pray for the growth and success of New Friendship COGIC, we are going to keep Jesus in the lead in our lives.

MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

HAYRIDE! Saturday, Oct. 28 at 5:30 p.m., given by the Sunday School and the Angel Choir.

GENERAL CHURCH BASEMENT CLEAN-UP! Saturday, Oct. 28 starting at 12 noon. In conjunction with our clean up day a chili supper will follow.

GOSPEL SONG SERVICE! The Voices of Faith will present a Sermon in Song Sunday, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m. If you don't come and join us in praising the Lord, you will truly miss out on a blessing. A fellowship coffee will follow services.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST

On Sunday, Oct. 29, we will observe Missionary Day. Guest speaker for morning service will be Dea. Orbie Boggs. The Mapleleaf Children's Choir will be singing.

The afternoon service will be rendered by Rev. L. J. Jordan and Choirs of the Union Bapt. Church, Waterloo, Ia. Service is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m. The Maple St. Missionary Society cordially invites everyone to attend this spirit filled day of services.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, at 5:00 p.m., the Senior Usher Bd. will present the Gospel Harmonettes and the Maple St. Men's Chorus in a musical program.

The Mother's Bd. of the Maple St. Bapt. church will have a Bake Sale and Rummage Sale on Sat., Oct. 28th, on the church parking lot. Starting time is 9:30 a.m. Mother Helen Dukes, chairperson.

The Deaconess' will have a Bake Sale on Sat., Oct. 28th, at the Safeway Store, located at E. 14th & Univ. Your patronage would be appreciated.

Rose Edmonds

**OCTOBER 27, 1978
TIME 7:30 p.m. AT
EAST 17th CHURCH OF
GOD IN CHRIST 1639
EAST UNIVERSITY**

A Special Service in the honor of Bishop Bassett and Mother Bassett our guest speaker is from Rock Island, Ill. Elder Cunningham the youth choir A & B selection under the direction of Sister Clymuntine Bell, organist Sister Banks. Alls welcome. Sponsored by Junior Pastor Elden E. Bell and Sister Clymuntine Bell and Sister Gritters. Pastor Bishop H. Bassett

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST

On Sunday, October 29th, Imam Muhammad Abdullah will speak on the "Birth of the American Spirit."

A prison reform program has been initiated by the muslim community under the directorship of brother Shahid Muhammad. Prisoners at Rockwell City and Fort Madison and surrounding work farms are receiving the teachings of Islam.

Tues. nights are "community night." Meetings begin at 7 p.m. at 1430 University.

"Bilalian News" paper available from 7 to 7:30 Tuesday evening and 1 to 1:30 Sunday afternoon at 1430 University. Or by calling 282-0040 of 282.4450.

Historical Celebration At Burns

October 28, 29, 1978

On June 15, 1977, the Burns United Methodist Church, 811 Crocker Street, was entered in the National Register of Historic Places. The members are planning an "Historical Celebration" to culminate this momentous occasion, as well as the completion of the renovation of the lower level of the Church.

On Tuesday, May 8, 1866 at the Twenty-third Annual Conference of the Iowa Methodist Episcopal Church, which was held at the Fifth Street Methodist Church located on the corner of Fifth and Court Avenue, the first Negro Methodist Episcopal Church was duly organized.

The name "BURNS", in honor of Francis Burns, the first black Bishop of Episcopal Methodism, was accepted as the name for this now historic congregation. According to research, the Burns United Methodist Church was the only congregation in the United States to have honored the first black Bishop, Francis Burns, consecrated in 1858 in the State of New York.

Past and present ministers of Burns Church will be present, as well as wives and widows. Recognition of 40 year members will be a part of the program,

with special recognition to Mrs. Jessie Newsome, the oldest living member of the church; Mrs. Idah Smith, Mrs. Georgia Add, Mrs. Margaret Carson, Mrs. Cottie Lucas, Mrs. Marie Brown, and Mrs. Vonceal Cox.

PROGRAM

Saturday, October 28

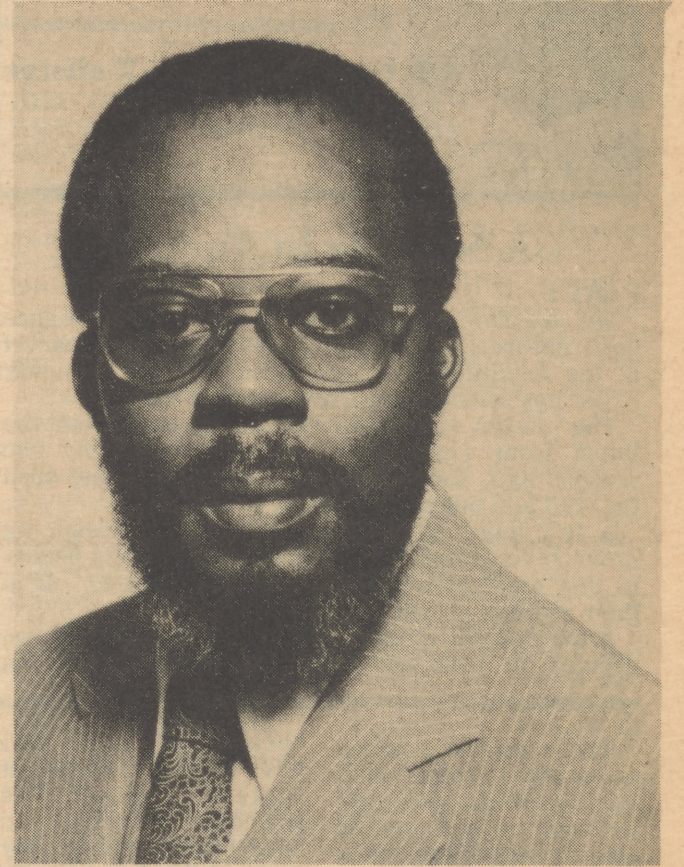
6:30 p.m. - Banquet, Fellowship Hall

8:00 p.m. - Sanctuary - Mr. Edward Bayles, Presiding. Invocation - Rev. F. W. Strickland, Corinthian Baptist; In Concert - The Corinthian - Aires; Introductions - Former Pastors, wives, widows.

Sunday, October 29

10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship - Conducted by Pastors Donald L. Carver and Wayne McCoy. Music - Burns Senior Choir, Youth Trio, Church School Children; "In Memoriam" to Deceased Members - Rev. Ennis R. Whaley, Grace United Methodist, Los Angeles; Sermon - Rev. Henry J. Bevel, Chaplain, Veterans Hospital, Des Moines.

Afternoon Service - 3:30 p.m. - Mrs. Dorothy Hammit, Presiding. Music - The Richard Allen Chorus; Invocation - Rev. Lewis Grady, St. Paul A.M.E.; History of Burns Church - George Nichols, Sr., Historian; Recognition of Forty Year and Senior Members - Rev. Ennis R. Whaley.



Rev. James Shopshire, Assistant Professor of Sociology of Religion, Field of Church and Society, The Interdenominational Theological Center, Atlanta, Georgia, and former pastor of Burns Church, will be the guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. Service.

Children's Book Week

Tiny Tot Child Care would like you to help them celebrate "Children's Book Week," November 13-19, 1978.

Tiny Tot children, parents and staff ask that you help them celebrate by sending preschool and elementary school reading books (4 years to 12 year olds)

These books will be placed in a library that is being set up now. The more books in the library the more practice and variety the children will have to improve their reading ability.

5t

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Gov. Ray Keynotes Program

The Honorable Gov. Robert D. Ray was the keynote speaker of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. appreciation banquet honoring Harry Woods, Director of Iowa Adult Corrections and Thomas Mann Jr., Esq. Director of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission.

After receiving an eloquent and humorous introduction from The Honorable Luther T. Glanton, Jr., District Court Judge, Fifth District, and consistently being referred to as the

“white blue-eyed evil” — a story told by Glanton’s escapade with a witch doctor of Africa, Ray wasn’t quite certain how to respond to his label, so he graciously accepted his “white, blue-eyed evil” beginning and hastened to thank Glanton by referring to him as a “black, brown-eyed evil.”

In his address, Ray complimented both offices, The Iowa Civil Rights Commission and the Iowa Adult Corrections for their outstanding progress under the leadership of Mann and Woods.

In his search for the “right person” Ray in both incidents had no doubt in his mind that both men were capable of the jobs for which they were recognized.

When referring to Woods, Ray confirmed that Woods lived in danger as a result of his position, but further reiterated Woods concern for the public and risks that need to be made in order to do an effective job. Ray reported on how both Woods and his wife Darlene have twice undergone personal sacrifice and

commitments to carry out their assigned tasks.

The governor explained how both Woods and Mann have channeled their efforts and how the public has/is benefiting from them.

During the program fraternity brother Marsh Houston gave a brief but relevant historical view of the foundations of Omega Psi Phi, Ray re-emphasized the historic role played by the fraternity and noted the historical references in 1917 in Fort Des Moines.

Also, Ray pointed out

that the role of blacks in the history of Iowa was multi-racial. He mentioned the role played by Quakers and Lowans, in the abolishment of slavery; blacks participation in the war; black graduates and the significant achievements that have been made in employment for women and the appointment of minorities on commissions, boards, etc.

Ray ended his address with a well preserved quote from a philosopher, the “greatest reward for doing is the opportunity to do more.”

Harry Woods ‘Bag’ Is Corrections

Woods
From page 1

Corporation, Supreme Court Law Days, North American Association of Junior Leagues and he’s lectured to numerous organizations throughout the United States.

During his acceptance speech, Woods admitted that in his capacity as State Director of Adult Corrections, he and his family would have to endure a lot of hatred

and jealousy. The job is not an easy one. He discussed how friends, acquaintances, kids he has seen grow up sometimes have to go thru him. He has to make the decision as to whether they will be incarcerated.

Whatever his decision, he is faced with anger and bitterness from people. They speak to you one day and ignore you the next. But, Woods emphasized that he was aware of all of these changes that would

occur when he accepted the position, he knew he was needed and he is able and willing to do the job.

Woods professional membership includes: Central Iowa Area Crime Commission, Central Iowa Board of the Iowa Health Systems Agency, District XI Drug Abuse Board Governor’s Advisory Commission on State Drug Abuse, Governor’s Task Force on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Iowa Corrections

Association-Vice President, Juvenile Justice Committee, and the American Corrections Association.

Woods attended Douglas High School in Hannibal, Missouri; he attended Drake University in ’70 and ’71; the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery, Training in Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling Certification ’71; and received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Air Force in ’56.

Thomas Mann-Civil Rights Activist

Mann
From page 1

still active today.

After receiving his law degree, Mann joined the Iowa Department of Justice. As an Assistant Attorney General Mann handled employment discrimination cases and argued criminal appeals

cases before the Iowa Supreme Court. Mann is one of the youngest directors of a state civil rights agency in the nation. He brings to his position the enthusiasm, commitment and preparation needed for the challenges ahead. And the commission staff is cooperating fully

to meet those challenges with him.

In his acceptance speech he indicated that he could not accept the award bestowed upon him by his fraternity without first, giving due recognition of his staff, who at the time Mann was hired consisted of 24 and now average around

35 members. Also, he complimented the Civil Rights Commissioners for their efforts and time, for without them all it was his feelings that his efforts could not have been so highly acclaimed by both the governor and the community.

Hawkeye Elk News

Rose Temple No. 33 will meet Friday, Oct. 27th and a school of instruction will be included. All daughters should be ready and willing to enjoy and join in on this.

The Soul buffet prepared by the daughters of Rose Temple will be this Sunday, Oct. 29th after church services. Menu includes turkey, ham, chicken, green beans, greens, macaroni and cheese, sweet potatoes, jello salads, potatoes, corn bread, rolls and butter, peach cobbler and coffee. Price \$3.00. All are welcome!

We hope to be saying “Welcome back” to our Dt. Ruler, Wanda Gibson, this meeting and that she will be in circulation again. Mae Shetworth is still improving at Americana

Care Center No. 158, and George Hardy is at home. Keep in mind those who are sick and in distress. Edith G. Simmons, St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada hopes to go home soon.

Rose Marie with her

combo on Sat. night and the kitchen is open on the week end.

Hawkeye Lodge will hold their regular meeting the first Sun. afternoon in Nov. Check on the bus to Wichita, Kansas next week end. Mid-winter planning session for the June Association of 1979. Delores Davis is the transportation chairperson.

Clerical Opportunities

If you are looking for an opportunity to join a winning team, come in and visit with us.

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Telephone Information Clerk

The Des Moines Metro Transit Authority is now seeking a **telephone information clerk**. Applicants must have the ability to learn transit routing systems quickly and the ability to communicate effectively with the public.

This position is better suited for someone with at least one year residency in Des Moines and some telephone experience.

Applications will be accepted 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday, Oct. 30 thru Friday, Nov. 3 at the MTA Personnel office.

1T

Universal Children’s Day

Friday, October 27, 1978

Universal Children’s Day is an annual event designed to promote understanding of and friendship toward the children of the world. It was designed to make the adults of the world aware of the needs and rights of our children. This year’s observance marks the twentieth anniversary of the United Nation’s Declaration of the Rights of the Child, which sets forth important basic principles aimed at the protection of children.

Baha’ is joining people in over 125 countries around the world in observing Universal Children’s Day, 1978.

For information, please call: 277-8678

1T

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Photos by Webster

Omega Psi Phi Fratern



Bernard Mercer, Esp. Chairman of the Board Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. and Mrs. Darlene Woods



Hurdle Jack, II Basileus Tau Eta, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity



Harry Woods Correction, Govern Thomas Mann Dir Commission.



Loren Sampson, Vincent Chapman and Bob Scarborough



Harry Woods and Ernest Dash, Basileus, Mu Omicron.



Shirley Steele, C Rights Commission



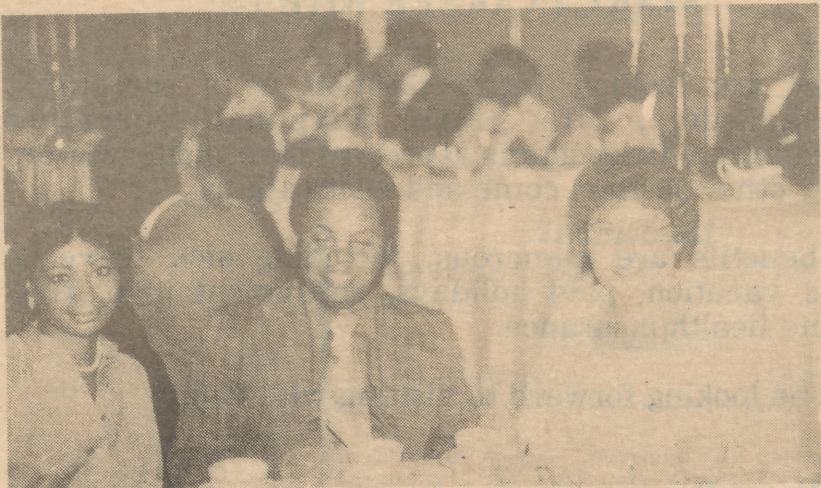
Charles Edwards, Lurwondah Edwards and Jimmy McCown



Judge Glanton and Willie Glanton, Lawyer



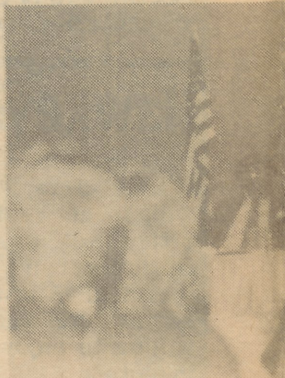
Tereasha Jeffers



Mrs. Linda Carter and Aaron Carter, Compliance Director and Commissioner Eveylne Villines



Hurdle Jack II presents award to Thomas Mann



Gov. Ray del

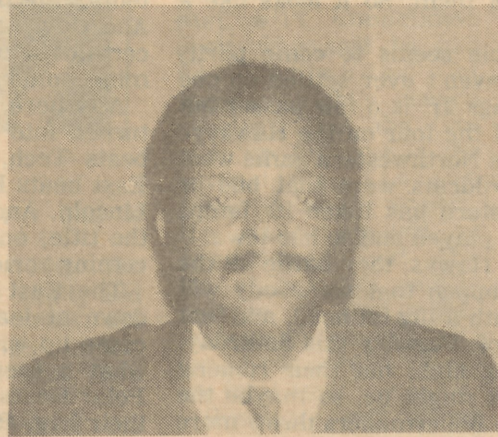


Vernall Warren from the Civil Ri

Community Appreciation Dinner



...ods, Director Iowa Adult
...governor of Iowa Robert Ray and
...Director of the Iowa Civil Rights



Master of Ceremonies Ronald N. Langston



Mrs. Billie Ray and Thomas Mann



...e, County Attorney, Iowa Civil
...ssion



Bill Richardson, Jeanette Veasley and Vince
Chapman



Gov. Robert Ray and Judge Luther Glanton,
Jr., fifth judicial district.



...erson and Teddy Jefferson



John Hall and Civil Rights Supervisor Vernall
Warren



Delores Hassebroek Civil Rights Assistant,
Paul Jefferson Investigator I and Dawn
Peterson Specialist II.



...delivering keynote address.



Barbara McGee and Oscar Turner, Jr.,



...ren presents an award to Mann
...Rights Commission staff

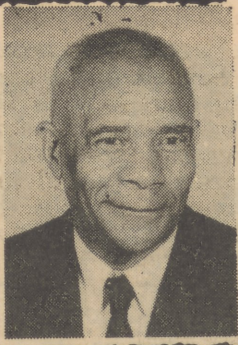


Civil Rights Jimmy McCown and
Commissioner Gretchen Batille



Mrs. John Mapp and John Mapp

ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



Things certainly have turned for Iowa, Iowa State and Drake. When the season opened Iowa's coach was talking about winning their first five games and going into Ohio State with a chance to beat the Buckeyes. Iowa State was eyeing another eight and three season and a possible bowl bid.

Drake was wondering just how many games they would win and hoping they could finish in the top bracket of the Valley. Well, everybody who has seen a football game knows what happened to Iowa and Iowa State. The Hawkeyes did get it together and make a run for it at Minnesota, and held Ohio State scoreless in the second half, but the damage had been done.

Iowa State did in their early opponents, but they were midgets and people were so excited by victory, that they forgot to really evaluate the team's performance as a whole. One could sense that they

were heading for trouble when Dexter Green had to be most of the offense, but Cyclone fans were blind.

A fellow said after the first game that if he wanted to stop Iowa State, he would stop Green, and that is what has happened so far. I don't think any of State's opponents from now on are going to let Dexter get outside or one on one to catch a pass, or at least not very many of them. So it looks like a long season from here on.

Iowa University's trouble seems to come partly from the fact that they haven't ever settled on one quarterback. Bob Commings Jr. is a fair passer but he is probably the best of the four on the Hawkeye squad. People who saw the Northwestern game went away wondering if the Wildcats were that bad or Iowa that good. Northwestern has taken its lumps from everybody they have played and so has Iowa.

But, to the credit of the Hawks, they battle all the way, and it just might happen that somebody will come to the Iowa game with a big fat head, and that is what upsets are made of. Possibly this Saturday. Purdue is a great passing club, but their running game isn't as strong as it might be, so maybe the hometeam could make the Boilermakers throw more than they want to.

A couple of key interceptions, and there could be trouble. But, don't rush out and take points and bet the family jewels on that happening. Will they fire Commings after this season? Don't know. They have to get some ball players no matter who coaches. With some better players, Commings may look like a genius. Alabama's Bear Bryant once said that the first fundamental rule of coaching is get some guys

who can play.

Drake merely wanted to make up for last year's showing, and their coach was expecting a better year because there was only one way for the Bulldogs to go, and that was up. And they have done that already if they don't win another game. They have attracted crowds to the game, and people keep telling me that the team plays entertaining football. And they have won most of their games and seem certain to finish on a winning note. As a friend of mine would say, "Go, Bulldogs, go!"

And here at home the Metro Conference race has turned into one big merry go round. Get this. East beats Tech, Valley beats East. Tech beats Valley. East beats Hoover. Lincoln beats East. Hoover beats Lincoln. And so it goes. Nobody has a clear claim to the title, and there isn't much time left. I think the coming series of games wind up the Metro.

The East - Dowling game could decide who holds down at least second place, and if North suddenly came up with one of those once in a lifetime games, what a mess it would make of things because the Polar Bears play Lincoln who has this win already in their bag. Picking the all city team will be a job that I wouldn't want. A lot of fine backs running around, as well as several fine big linemen. This has to be the hottest race since the conference was formed.

And among the big schools, Oklahoma seems to have established their team as the best in the country. A game between the Sooners and Pen State would be a Jim Dandy. But, then maybe Nebraska might be ready for them when they come to Nebraska this year. I recall that one time the Huskers seem to have the game in the bag until a last second pass followed by a lateral to a trailing runner did them in. Seems like every year Oklahoma comes up with just enough to pull tough games out of the sack. Look at the Ohio State game last year. They get my vote for Number one.

As we watch football games on the screen, one wonders why the defenders have to take shots at the pass receivers even when he has no chance to catch the thrown pass. That could come under the heading of unnecessary roughness. It might eliminate a lot of injuries. It is enough to hit the receiver when he is stretched out catching the ball with no chance to defend himself, but after the ball has gone past or he has dropped it, Phooey!

OUR SCORES

Alcorn 16, Southern 7. Grambling 13, Jackson State 7. Tennessee St. 24, Florida A&M 21. C.W. Post 25, Westminster (Pa.) 17. Lincoln 21, Central Missouri 6. Bethune-Cookman 22, Tuskegee 18. Clark College 31, Savannah St. 29. Delta St. 42, Tennessee Martin 14. Emory & Henry 27, Bridgewater 20. Liberty Baptist 34, St. Paul's 28. N. C. Central 29. Md. E. Shore 23. Randolph-Macon 27, Guilford O. Salem (W. Va.) 28, West Liberty O. Troy St. 17, North Alabama O. Virginia St. 31, Hampton 27. Virginia Union 6, Norfolk St. 0. Winston-Salem 28, Elizabeth City 6.

**Poetic & Musical
Lines**

(According To The Times)

Rose Marie Webster

Life is too precious
for us to take so light.
We see today's sunshine
But we're not promised the
light

Take a look around you
at friends who're
leaving us fast.

We may be next on the
call board
Death is something we can't pass.
Once the call is issued,
there's nothing you or I can do

Our eyes close on life's
beauty, no longer can we see
Don't think it just happens
to others...and bypasses ME.

Make good of the life
you've been given, Consider
those around. Don't "stereo"
yourself in your world
They're putting everybody
else down.
Take time out from your
busy schedule
To think of old friends and
any new ones gained.
Should you be fortunate
enough to be one up - an opulent
Just be thankful and continue
to be ... joyous of the life given.

New classes at YMCA

The second session of fall classes in Health and Recreation will begin the week of November 6 at the Greater Des Moines YMCA.

Adult classes offered include exercise, yoga, swim, ballet, aerobics, and ballroom dance which features "Touch Disco", this session.

Both beginning and intermediate gymnastics classes are part of the Youth program for ages 7-17.

Tots from 5 months to 6 years old can take swimming classes; gym classes are available for tots, 10 months to 4 years.

Open swim and gym periods are also scheduled, and the fitness center is open daily to members.

Child Care programs at the YMCA include "SkoolDaze", a week-day activity for children of working parents, and "Christmas Holiday" for ages 3 to 12.

Pre-registration for classes begins on October 30.

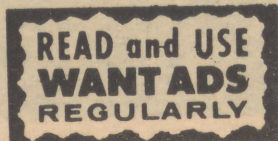
Complete class

schedules and further information may be obtained by calling the YMCA, 244-8961.

UNICEF

On October 29, the Youth Group of St. James Lutheran Church will be out in the neighborhoods of Johnston 'Trick or Treating' for UNICEF, The United Nation Children's Fund.

The target project for the group is nutrition, where by the monies collected will be channeled through UNICEF for combatting malnutrition among children in over 100 countries around the world. Your nickels and dimes and quarters will help in giving children chances to live and grow.



Consumerism: Keeping And Storing Medicines

By Toni O'Neal
(Provided by NSF,
Clark College and
Voice New Network)

What do you do with those prescriptions that are left over from previous illnesses or with the over-the-counter drugs bought from your local drugstore but not used in their entirety?

A great deal of money is wasted each year due to careless storage and misuse of medicine.

For example, storing drugs in medicine cabinets, over kitchen sinks and in bedroom nightstands creates a couple of problems.

First, dampness and heat can cause some drugs to lose their effectiveness. The bathroom and kitchen are probably the warmest and dampest places in the home.

Secondly, these places are accessible to little children's hands and could cause an accidental poisoning. The intrigue of climbing on the toilet or a stool to reach a cabinet with all those pretty colors in the

bottles is sometimes too tempting to resist.

Most medicine should be stored in a cool, dry place, unless otherwise stated, such as a cabinet in a dining room or study. For safety, the cabinet should have a lock or very secure latch.

After the drugs are stored in a proper place, how long should you keep them?

Many drugs deteriorate over time and become ineffective or dangerous. Therefore, if you take last year's cold medicine this year you may be prolonging the symptoms by not taking an effective medication or the drug may be harmful. This year's aches and pains may not be caused by last year's illness, so throw away or flush all outdated prescriptions.

It is a good idea to flush all nonprescription drugs after six months because many of these drugs lose their potency and strength after several months depending on how well they



Proper storage of medicine can avoid accidents of children taking them and can insure that you do not keep them past their date of usefulness.

are stored.

A money saving tip for over-the-counter drug purchases is not to buy the large economy size if it's not practical.

Some other helpful tips include: dating all non-prescription drugs and keeping drugs in the same con-

tainer they come in with the same safety caps found on most bottles today, which are designed so that children can't open them easily.

[Preparation of this article was made possible by a grant from NSF. The views of this article are those of the author and do not represent those of NSF.]

*Happiness
Through
Health*

by
Otto McClarrin



Depression; we all get the blues . . . and it sometimes kills

Everyone gets blue — sometimes. It's the universal human reaction to grief; you can't, and shouldn't, live without it. But in some cases, the blues don't drift away gracefully. They linger, fester, interfere with the tasks of daily life. Then you've got depression, with a capital D.

Eight million American adults — 15% of the population — will suffer a significant functioning, and needs professional treatment. One out of eight Americans will be struck down by the illness sometime during their lifetime. And the vast majority will neither know what hit them, or where to go for help, or even if it exists.

Of the eight million, perhaps half are manic-depressives, seesawing dizzily between exhilaration and despair. There are also some eight million "closet depressives," women who Dr. Helen DeRosis, a New York specialist on women and depression, suggests are suffering from a chronic, low-grade undiagnosed form of the disease.

"Depression and manic depression constitute the single most frequently encountered mental health problem in America," says Dr. Ronald Fieve, a leader in the treatment of the problem.

What's more, it kills. There were nearly 27,000 reported suicides in 1976, perhaps 100,000 actual ones, and a quarter of a million attempts. Seventy-five percent of all people who commit suicide are seriously depressed.

Test for the Blues

One of the best ways to tell how badly you've got the blues is via the Beck Depression Inventory, a sort of depression thermometer devised by Dr. Aaron T. Beck, head of the Mood Clinic in Philadelphia. In this test, a patient rates himself in such categories as fatigue and loss of appetite and feelings of sadness, pessimism, failure, guilt and indecisiveness, and suicidal tendencies.

Each of a set of statements is assigned points. For example, "I don't feel disappointed in myself," rates a 0, while "I hate myself" rates a 3. The higher your score the worse off you are.

Despite confusion over the definition and causes of depression, many doctors do agree on certain categories. They distinguish between depression that alternates with periods of normal functioning (unipolar depression) and depression that alternates with manic states (bipolar depression). And, in the first category, they separate endogenous depression, which seems to spring from within, from reactive depression, which appears to have an external cause.

Endogenous depression appears suddenly, seems to have biological or genetic roots, often brings clear-cut physical symptoms, and tends to respond extremely well to drugs. Reactive depression seems to occur after times of stress or loss, brings psychological symptoms, and is generally more responsive to therapy. Ask a victim how long he's been suffering, and, most likely, he'll reply "All my life."

But a case may rate as borderline, or overlap two categories, or fit into neither. Such confusion lessens the chance of treatment.

If a depressive had a broken leg — or neck — doctors would know what to do about such broken bones. But the depressive, and millions like him, are suffering from a far worse malady — depression. It tortures its victims with guilt, anxiety and remorse; leaves them aching with fatigue; kills their appetite and powers of concentration, and generally saps the joy from their lives.

It's one of man's most serious ills, yet few conditions are so shrouded in mystery, fear, ignorance and confusion. Depression strikes indiscriminately — old and young, men and women, rich and poor. If you observe symptoms in yourself, or your associates, seek — or have them seek — proper medical treatment immediately. The availability of cures today makes more people seek them.

**"AN EXCITING PAPER
DOES EXCITING THINGS."**

CCI NEWS

E 25th St/CCI residents won a major victory Tuesday night in their fight to get a sanitary sewer in their neighborhood. Residents met with Councilman Scott who said he had recommended at Monday night's council meeting that the City pick up full cost of the pumping station required for the project. He also agreed to recommend at the December 4th public hearing on the project that special assessments would not exceed 10% of the total cost.

Residents will attend the public hearing on the project scheduled for December 4th at 6:30 p.m.

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- Select a smoke detector. Get better mileage.
- Control pests. Cope with arthritis. Get a patent.
- Insulate your home. Control your blood pressure.
- Rent a home. Get rid of a headache. Spot a con job.
- Keep records. Invest. Make toys out of junk.
- Budget your money. Repair a leaky faucet.
- Prevent drug abuse. Choose a new carpet.
- Garden organically. Restore an old house.
- Start a small business.
- Learn the metric system.
- Jog successfully. Backpack.
- Read labels. Avoid sunburn.
- Relieve the common cold.
- Buy a car. Save money.
- Administer first aid.
- Donate your body.
- Find a job. Retire.
- Tune up your car.
- Grow tomatoes.



No matter what kinds of questions you have, there's a good chance the Consumer Information Catalog can help you find the answers.

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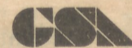
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**Join the
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SMOKEOUT**

Nov. 16, 1978



American Cancer Society

Tips For The Green Thumb

By Mohamad W. Khan
Extension Associate
(Agri)
Polk County Extension
Service

November is usually a sign of the beginning of winter with occasional frosts and snow flurries. Nevertheless, a few last minute outdoor activities may still be accomplished. Deciduous trees and shrubs, and garden perennials, may still be planted without delay. Also, this is ideal

time to plant tulip bulbs, but make sure the soil is loose. Plant the bulbs about 8 - 10 inches deep but not deeper than 12 inches or else bulb formation may be curtailed.

You should also be raking the leaves and other plant materials and add them to the compost pile. For composting, use a 6 to 8 inch layer of leaves or grass clippings with one or two inches of garden loam. The soil absorbs

the odor as the plant material decomposes. Then sprinkle a quart of complete fertilizer (10-10-10 or 12-12-12) over the pile to hasten decomposition. Continue alternating layers of leaves and soil until the pile is as high as you can handle. A depression in the center of the pile should be made to collect water for the decomposition process.

Trees and shrubs, especially young fruit trees, should be protected from rabbit and mouse injury. Protection can be accomplished by mechanical means or by the use of repellents. Mechanical protection, though tedious, may be more reliable. To accomplish this, you should protect the trunks by using tree wrap paper, plastic tree protector or aluminum foil. These types of physical protection not only keeps the animals

from gnawing the bark and nibbling young shoots, but also protects the plant from sunscald.

Wire screens and fences may also be used, but make sure that the openings are less than 2 inches so smaller animals may not squeeze through. Many repellents are also available as preventatives, but most of them are only temporary. Thiram, for instance, is a good repellent if sprayed on roses, trees and shrubs. It makes the bark, stems and leaves bitter, thus making them untasty, but yet harmless. Dried bloodmeal or tankage scattered around a tree may provide some protection. The odor is repulsive, though, if used close to the house.

Remember! Whatever system you use, you must take into account the height of the anticipated snow drifts.

HEALTH WANTED
COLUMN

THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
HEALTH NEWS SERVICE

Check for Prostate Cancer

Every man over the age of 50 should be checked twice a year for cancer of the prostate, says Dr. David A. Culp, professor and head of urology at The University of Iowa.

Prostatic cancer is the third most common cancer in men — only skin cancer and lung cancer rank higher.

In Iowa, the prostatic cancer rate is about 58 cases for each 100,000 men. Statewide, about 900 cases are diagnosed each year.

The prostate gland is a small gland situated around the opening of the bladder. The gland produces nutrients for the sperm.

"Prostatic cancer usually develops first in the posterior lobe of the prostate, allowing early changes to be detected by a rectal examination," Dr. Culp says.

However, since early prostatic cancer is more likely to occur without symptoms, any reluctance toward having a routine rectal exam may allow cancer cells to multiply undetected.

When the cancer has been locally contained, the standard treatment is surgical removal. However, once the disease has invaded the lymphatics or bloodstream, surgical excision is usually not advisable.

The disease is primarily a "grandfather" cancer, usually becoming apparent after the age of 50. The average age of the prostatic cancer patient is about 70 years. Incidence increases with each decade of life.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



BANK OF AMERICA, BULL AND BLACKS by Charles E. Belle

Poets claimed in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, pundits proclaim old men in the fall turn to just plain fantasy. Some weeks ago, A. W. Clausen, president of Bank of America, biggest commercial bank in the world, spoke to the 1978 National Urban League Conference, held in the far west. Los Angeles, long known as "plastic city" was the right place for the proper banker to blow off about both economic disparity and when Black Americans could expect something to be done about their desperate condition.

The American economy in general ... not just the black population within it ... has fared poorly, claims Clausen. "One important reason why most Black Americans have not grown enough" continues the chief executive officer of the \$81 billion bank. The ivory tower office of its officers must indeed be in the clouds, because this country is at a record and climbing employment level, while Black Americans are caught at the bottom of the ladder with high unemployment.

In spite of the big bank's home base in a city with over 100,000 Black Americans, it employs no black middle or senior management loan officers. In fact, until recently, no Black American served on its board of directors. See this column one year ago, "Corruption in Capitalism."

Andrew Brimmer was placed on Bank of America's board of directors shortly after this column hit the scene. However, in spite of Mr. Brimmer's expense paid monthly meetings in San Francisco, he hasn't seen fit or been allowed to meet with the Black American community in the city.

Both Mr. Clausen and Mr. Bell, Senior Vice President, have been personally informed of the requests since February. The once only high ranking black has been run out of town and is now attorney for the port of Oakland. Another Black American fortunately found a job with Betchel since Brimmer has been put on the board.

Local Black American community organizations receive none of the millions of dollars doled out each year by either of the bank's charity arms. The bank's lending policies to the city's black population is reminiscent of redlining with a flare. Any Black American junior loan officer found finding a way to work out a loan for Black Americans is either dismissed or diverted to another department.

Loans to any ethnic community requires creative banking skill which has a sense of the people provided to loan. This sensitivity has too soundly been censored by the chiefs at the nation's biggest bank. Black Americans agree with Mr. Clausen that policies that foster a healthier economy by reestablishing and reinforcing incentives for private enterprise can go along way toward aiding everyone.

Clausen is quoted as saying, "I'm certainly not questioning the need for government programs to help the poor, we should use our public resources to help solve social problems. The United States cannot tolerate the development of a new negativism, a social and political retrenchment at the expense of the disadvantaged."

Right on, Brother Clausen and whilst you are at it, start using the resources of Bank of America to bridge the gap between the black and white America. Starting at the top would be a real change for the country.

Never mind the pessimists who claim not all of the Charlatans in Carter country are living in Washington, because some of them are speaking way out West in Los Angeles.

Brahms work to be performed

The Choir of Plymouth Congregational Church and friends in the community will perform

the German Requiem by Johannes Brahms, accompanied by members of the Des Moines Symphony on

Sunday, Oct. 22, at 4 p.m.

William Evans will conduct, Robert Speed will be organist, Arline Lozier, soprano, James Davis, baritone, John Elken, baritone. The performance will be held

in the Sanctuary of Plymouth Church, 4126 Ingersoll, Des Moines. Doors will be open at 3 p.m. and early seating is recommended. Admission is free and child care will be provided.

Writing contest is announced

A writing contest open to all Iowa high school juniors and seniors has been announced by Drake University's Department of English. Deadline for submitting entries to the Drake Creative Writing Competition is Dec. 16.

Each contestant is limited to one short story with a maximum of 500 words or three pages of poetry. No contestant may enter in more than one category. The entry should be marked with student's name, address, home phone number, name of high school and student's year in school. Each entry must also be accompanied by a brief letter of recommendation from the student's writing instructor.

First place winners in both divisions will receive a \$1,000 scholarship to Drake and second place winners receive a \$500 Drake scholarship.

Entries cannot be returned unless submitted with a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Mail entries to Drake Literary Competition, English Department, Drake

University, Des Moines, Iowa, 50311.

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Around The State

Creighton gets backing from Gov. Ray

Lorenzo D. Creighton's campaign for Waterloo's District 34 seat in the Iowa House has received a big boost from the State's No. 1 Republican.

Gov. Robert D. Ray enthusiastically endorsed Creighton at a reception Thursday afternoon at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church.

Ray described the Republican hopeful as "a hometown boy with maturity, but with all of the enthusiasm of youth."

The governor praised Creighton for his support of Iowa's current single-factor corporate income tax, which the governor described as an important tool in attracting new industry to the state.

UNDER THE single-factor system, corporate income is taxed solely on the basis of sales within the state.

"It is important, because when we talk to executives about coming into Iowa, we can assure them they won't be

overtaxed," Ray said. "But more importantly, it can provide new jobs for Iowans."

The governor then took a slap at Steve Rapp, Creighton's Democratic opponent, by remarking, "Lorenzo has an opponent who wants to give the advantage to big corporations outside of our state."

Rapp has said he favors revising the state's present corporate income tax structure, claiming it gives an

unfair advantage to a relatively few large corporations in Iowa.

The Democratic candidate also has claimed the tax structure is one of the last things an industry looks at in deciding whether to locate a plant in a state.

The governor jokingly told his audience that "no one running for office this year has had as many opponents as Lorenzo."

"I guess he scared

them out, but there's one running now (Rapp) who apparently isn't smart enough to know he should be scared."

RAPP WAS nominated as the District 34 Democratic candidate in a special convention after State Rep. Albert Garrison dropped out of the race.

Also warmly endorsing Creighton's candidacy at the reception was Walter Cunningham, East High School principal.

Cunningham, who

serves as co-chairman of "Citizens for Creighton," emphasized he is a registered Democrat, but he said he is supporting the Republican candidate because he is "a man who can do an outstanding job."

He added, "I've known Lorenzo for 12 years (as a student and a fellow teacher), and when you see a student of yours get out in the community and perform well, you feel good, you feel honored."

Blacks On GOP Ticket Adding New Twist

COURIER
10/22/78

There is an interesting development in this year's campaigns for the Iowa Legislature, with two black candidates running on the Republican ticket.

It is a development which delights Republicans, while leaving Democratic leaders somewhat concerned.

Traditionally in Iowa, and across the nation, most blacks have affiliated with the Democratic Party since the presidency of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Republicans have tried, but they have met with little success in recruiting black candidates and black voters.

One of the two blacks running on the

Republican ticket is Lorenzo Creighton of Waterloo, the candidate in House District 34.

THE OTHER black candidate is Bill Richardson of Des Moines, who is seeking to unseat the veteran Norman G. Jesse, one of the most influential members of the House.

The Iowa House is losing its only two black members, both Democrats.

Rep. Albert Garrison of Waterloo dropped out of the District 34 race (in which he would have been opposed by Creighton) after being nominated in the June Democratic primary election.

Democrats in District 34 then selected Steve Rapp as their candidate in a special election.

Rapp held the District 34 seat for one term

(1973-74), before running unsuccessfully for the U.S. House in Iowa's Third Congressional District.

The other black House member, Rep. William Hargrave of Iowa City, sought the Democratic nomination for the Iowa Senate in District 37 to replace Sen. Minnette Doderer, who ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Hargrave lost in the Senate primary election to another state representative, Arthur Small of Iowa City.

IT LEAVES only one black Democrat seeking election to the House. He is Burtine W. Motley of Cedar Rapids, who is running in a traditionally Republican district.

Gov. Robert Ray is particularly excited about the candidacies of Creighton and

Richardson.

The governor was in Waterloo last week to campaign for Creighton, and it was a task for which he gave every indication he enjoyed.

Richardson was on hand when Ray appeared in Waterloo for Creighton, and the governor was high in his praise of both candidates.

He said their candidacies are an indication of the success of Republican efforts to convince minorities the GOP is also "their party."

Black Hawk County Republicans consider Creighton as one of their most exciting candidates and a man who has at least an outside chance of capturing the House seat.

CREIGHTON IS a former registered Democrat, and his

candidacy on the Republican ticket has not pleased some Democrats.

During this year's primary election campaign, Jerome "Jerry" Fitzgerald, who ended up being nominated as the Democratic candidate for governor, got an earful on the subject of blacks' involvement in the Democratic Party when he visited the Waterloo community enabler's office.

One of the enablers, Harris Ceaser, told Fitzgerald blacks aren't very happy about having their votes "taken for granted by the Democratic Party."

Ceaser went on to say he would like to see "black people running for office at all levels," and he told Fitzgerald

that Creighton's recruitment to run as a Republican "could have been avoided" had Democrats been paying more attention to black people.

The black Republican candidate in Des Moines (Richardson) is a stock broker, and Ray said in Waterloo that he has taken a leave of absence from "a good business" to seek election.

ACCORDING TO Alfredo Parrish, who has law offices in Des Moines and Waterloo, Richardson has an excellent chance of beating Jesse.

"I live only a few houses from Norman (Jesse), and I know he is worried," Parrish said last week.

Parrish, a strong supporter of Ray, has worked to recruit black Republican candidates.

Keokuk

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church held regular Sunday morning service, Rev. Dale Laster, pastor. With the 107th Church Anniversary being observed, attendance was very good. A fellowship dinner was held and a 3:00 p.m. service with Rev. Laster as the speaker.

Henderson Brown was released from KAH East during last week.

Franklin Murff, 77, died suddenly Tuesday at KAH East. He was born in January, 1901, in Clarksdale, Miss. He moved to Keokuk in 1972. He married Angeline Hall in April, 1928, who died on March 30, 1976. He was a member of the Pentecostal Gospel Tabernacle. Surviving are: two daughters, Mrs. Mary Mims of Keokuk and Mrs. Willie (Grace) Reed of St. Louis, Mo.; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren;

three brothers, Tanner and Austin of Indianapolis, Ind., and James of Chicago, Ill.; and nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, a grandson and two brothers. Funeral services were held Friday at the DeJong Funeral Home with Rev. Emanuel Varner officiating. Burial was in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

The weekend of Oct. 7, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conn, Sr. had as guests: Rupert Conn, Jr., and sons Kevin and Keith, of Minneapolis, Minn., Raymond Conn, Mary Perry and Lucretia, of Burlington, Ia., and Ms. Pamela Conn of Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. John Parsons entered KAH East on last Sunday.

Ms. Martha Wilson, Ms. Betty Wilson, Mrs. Ardith Buckner and Bobby Wilson of Los Angeles, Calif., spent some time in the city

last week visiting their father, Charles Wilson, a patient in KAH East. Another son, Joe Roy Wilson, who makes his home in Keokuk, was also present. Mr. and Mrs. William Saulsbury, sister and brother-in-law of Mr. Wilson, spent the weekend with him.

Mrs. Mary Majors and Jack Holder, attended Shiloh Court Meeting No. 4, R.E.O.A. in Burlington, Ia. the past Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buckner are parents of a son born Friday, Oct. 13, in KAH West.

At a 7:00 p.m. service last Friday in the Minneapolis, Minn. home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carter, Ms. Sharon Martin became the bride of Keith Carter with Rev. Isaac Moore officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter were the attendants. Attending from Keokuk: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carter, Ms. Theresa Carter, Clifford Seay and

Melanie, and Mrs. Hattie Carter of Fort Madison, Ia.

KEOKUK

Morning Service at 11:00 a.m. at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church. Rev. Dale Laster, pastor.

Jerry Lawson was one of four persons appointed to the Building and Housing Advisory and Appeals Board at the City Council meeting Monday night. Mrs. Mary Majors was appointed to the Human Relations Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Works of Portland, Oregon spent several days visiting in the city, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carter, the week of Oct. 15.

Mrs. Lottie Scott entered KAH East Friday of last week.

Last week was National Women's Week.

In a supplement to the Thursday evening paper, the BPW and its members were saluted.

Among the members of the organization, Sylvia Jenkins, Mary Majors, and Virginia Parsons. Employees of various Keokuk businesses pictured: Jenny Scott, Cindy Bunton, Geraldine Lawson, Barb Stewart, and Pam Dawson.

CLINTON SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

438 4th Ave. N.
Clinton, Iowa 52732
Sunday School - 9:30 p.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:00 a.m.

On last Sunday, Second Baptist was glad to have as their guest speaker Rev. H. L. Turner of Burlington, Iowa for our morning services.

On Sunday, October 22 at 11 o'clock, our speaker will be Rev. Jack Tompkins of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

We ask you to

remember the sick and shut-ins everywhere in your prayers.

Sis. Helen Coleman, Reporter.

Mt. Pleasant

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH REV. W. A. SMITH PASTOR

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study & prayer meeting Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Mildred Brooks of Gary, Indiana and Cherly Luckenville of Winterset, Iowa were guest at Second Baptist Church Sunday.

Sunday, Oct. 29 at 4:00 o'clock p.m. the men's chorus of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa will be in concert at the Second Baptist Church of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Everyone is invited to come and worship with us.

Cedar Rapids

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
824 8th St. S.E.

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

The Youth Choir will sponsor a "Fashion Show," Saturday, October 28, 1978, at 7:00 p.m.

The Men's Chorus of Mt. Zion will present a concert at Second Baptist Church, Mt. Pleasant, Sunday, October 29, 1978, at 4:00 p.m. Rev. W.A. Smith, is host pastor.

Bethel A.M.E.
512 6th St. S.E.

Rev. Cleveland D. Smalls

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship - 11:00 a.m. Wednesday prayer and Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

Redemption Missionary Baptist Church

1510 2nd St. SW

Rev. Harmon Webb

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship - 11:00 a.m. Sunday evening services - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday prayer meeting - 7:30 p.m. Thursday outreach - 6:30 p.m. Friday Bible study - 7:30 p.m.

Redemption will worship with the Pentecostal Deliverance Church in Davenport, Iowa, Sunday, November 5, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Elder Lee is host pastor.

Men's Day will be observed at Redemption, Sunday, November 12, 1978 at 4:00 p.m. Further details will be announced at a later date.

Church of Christ

714 1st St. SW

Bro. Richard Reed

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

Gospel Tabernacle Church

716 8th Ave. SW

Minister: Paul Beets

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

On Saturday night, October 28, 1978, "An Evening in Song" will be presented at 7:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Missionary Linda Johnson, of Milan, Tennessee, will be the guest speaker at 4:00 p.m., Sunday, October 29, 1978. Come and bring a friend.

Sound Doctrine Church of God in Christ

1027 6th St. S.E.

Elder Wendell A. Beets

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

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ

631 9th Ave. S.E.

Bishop Hurley Bassett

Sunday school - 10:30 a.m. Sunday service - 12:00 noon Tuesday service - 7:30 p.m. Friday Church service - 7:30 p.m.

New Testament Deliverance Church
1014 10th Ave. S.E.

Pastor: Craig Brown

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible study - 7:00 p.m. Friday prayer service - 7:00 p.m.

New Testament is a newly organized church. Pastor Brown is urging anyone to come and worship with them.

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Grady, Ms. Terri Davis, Ms. Luana Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. Waymon Bernard, will attend a "Fashion Show" in Chicago, Sunday, October 29, 1978. The show will be sponsored by Mr. Warren Tinnie. Mr. Tinnie has presented his show in Cedar Rapids for the last two years. He will return in the Spring. The date will be announced later. Ms. Davis, Ms. Dawson and Mrs. Bernard will be models for the show.

Fort Madison

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services, with the pastor Rev. H. Davis in charge. He delivered the morning message, Sunday, Oct. 22.

Miss Willa Sue Smith of St. Louis, MO. and Mr. Orville Chatman of Alton, ILL. were house guests of Mrs. Annie Toljver. They came to see Mrs. Maggie Malory, who is in the Fort Madison nursing center. They are cousins, of the sister, Mrs. Mallory, and Tolivery.

Mrs. Hattie Carter is home after spending a month with her children in Minneapolis, Minn.

THERE'S PEACE AND CALM IN THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM

With the Lord as "Your SHEPHERD" you have all that you need.

For, if you "FOLLOW IN HIS FOOTSTEPS" wherever He may lead.

HE will guard and guide and keep you in HIS loving, watchful care

And, when traveling in "dark valleys," YOUR SHEPHERD will be there.

HIS goodness is unfailing. His kindness knows no end.

For THE LORD is a "GOOD SHEPHERD" on whom you can depend.

So, when your heart is troubled, you'll find quiet peace and calm

If you open up the Bible and just read this treasured Psalm.

"He has been my Shepherd, over 50 years, I will be 81, years old Oct. 31, 1978. and I am still living in his care.

Dessie Burt. This I have experience.

Burlington

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
220 So. Central Ave.
Burlington, Iowa 52601
Telephone 753-2525

Oct. 27 the Church is sponsoring a Halloween get together at Salter School Gym. Young and old are invited. Come dressed your best. There will be prizes for the best dressed or costume.

Next Sunday the church has been invited to Second Baptist for Rev. Davis' Appreciation Services. The adult choir has been asked to sing.

Remember the sick and shut-ins and those behind prison bars. Visit someone this week.

Fred Jackson, Home; Bob Brown, V.A. Hospital; Sis. McClellon, Home; Mother Brown, Park Manor.

THOUGHT: Use the power of your faith to change your life for the better. Keep your faith centered in God and the way will be opened to you. "That Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith; that you, being rooted and grounded in saints . . . Eph. 3:17-18.

Next Sunday is Youth Sunday. The speakers will be Kristi Gyison.

Jo Gyison

D.M. Hires Report Supervisor

Raymond D. Johnson has been hired by the city of Des Moines as report control supervisor for the office of Neighborhood Development. Johnson will supervise the report control unit of the department. The Neighborhood Development Office is the city's administrative arm for both the Federal HUD & CSA allocations received by the city. The report control unit produces and coordinates information required by the Federal Government and requested by various citizen boards and organizations.

A former employee of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, Johnson has also served on the management staff with Montgomery Ward Regional Credit Division.

A graduate of Des Moines Technical High School, where he was an all-state football player, Johnson completed his education at the Des Moines Area Community College, and Drake University, majoring in Personnel Administration and Law Enforcement Criminology with a minor in Sociology.

The son of Mrs. Edith and Harry Johnson and

Mr. Raymond L. Wright, he is married to Marlene Johnson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Brown, Sr., of 1010 24th St., and has three daughters: Renae, age 14, Wendy, age 13, and Jonava (Kitten) age 12.

He is the grandson of Mrs. Osie Miller of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of

Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, Sr., (deceased).

Johnson states he is dedicated to serving the citizens of Des Moines as well as meeting the demands and responsibilities that involve supervising the Report Control Unit in Neighborhood Development.

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Bring in this Ad

Photo contest announced

A "Surprising Place Amateur Photo Contest" is being sponsored by the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce.

Photographs should be of unique or 'surprising' elements in the greater Des Moines area. The contest will include prizes for both color and

black and white photographs. Entries must be color transparencies — such as a slide — or color or black and white glossy prints with a minimum size of 35 sq. in., maximum of 154 sq. in.

The grand prize will be a camera and tripod. Other awards include savings bonds and film processing certificates from area studios and camera shops.

The deadline for the contest is 5 p.m. November 15. Persons are asked to call the Chamber office, 283-2161, for further information.


Fright Night at Science Center

Feature length horror films will be shown at the Des Moines Center of Science and Industry during Fright Night on Oct. 28. Beginning at 7 p.m., three horror films will be shown three times throughout the evening with the final film ending at approximately 1:30 a.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Center. The advance price is \$4 and \$5 the day of the event. A snack stand will be open during the evening. For further information please call 274-4138.

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tf

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8 PIECE LIVING ROOM SALE: Sofa, loveseat, chair in beautiful herculon fabric, 2 end tables, coffee table & 2 lamps, all 8 pieces only \$349.95.

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Boy's 10 speed Huff Finalists, excellent condition, \$75.00. Call 277-9966 after 5 p.m.

1txx

BEDROOM SALE: 4 drawer chest of drawers in maple or walnut finish only \$29.95. Complete 4 piece BR set, dresser, mirror, chest of drawers & book shelf headboard, all for only \$139.95.

CLARK-THOMPSON FURNITURE
6th & University 243-7990

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

HELP WANTED

PRINTING SUPERVISOR

Polk County General Services Department is presently seeking an individual with the ability to perform supervisory tasks involved in coordinating the reproduction of printed material. Will be responsible for making minor adjustments, repairs and the maintenance of reproduction equipment. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:00 - 4:30. Qualified applicants contact Sue 284-6433. An Affirmative Action Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER

For three-person office, Polk County human services planning agency; clerical, light bookkeeping, reception work. Typing, shorthand required. Downtown, parking provided. Call 243-4545 for appointment.

3T

NIGHT SUPERVISOR

Human Services Agency is seeking a person to care for children from 10:00 P.M. until 9:00 A.M. four nights on - four nights off. Includes supervising children when awake, preparing breakfast, laundry, and some housekeeping. Excellent fringe benefits. Write P.O. Box 2726 Des. Moines, Iowa 50315. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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LIVE-IN RESIDENT STAFF

Polk County Juvenile Home is seeking a couple to assist the third shift staff personnel with the supervision of youth residing at the Juvenile Home. Apartment, meals and utilities furnished. Several other fringe benefits offered. Interested applicants contact Sue 284-6433.

An Affirmative Action Employer.

1t

MAINTENANCE WORKER

Polk County General Services is seeking an individual with two year journeyman level experience in electrical trades. Knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, and sheet metal fabrication desired. Hours 7:30 - 4:00 Monday - Friday. Salary \$12,548. Excellent Benefits. Contact Sue 284-6433.

An Affirmative Action Employer.

1t

MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN / CHITTLING DINNER

Neville's Brothers' Anniversary. We are having a chicken / chittling dinner Saturday, October 28, 1978 from 11 a.m. until ?, 1509 Forest. Call to order 280-1186, we will deliver

1t

WANTED

Woman would like to meet Black man over 40 who is employed and financially secure. Send picture and self descriptive letter to: P.O. Box 1492, Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

2tp

NEW ADDRESS

Duncan Paint Company announces they have moved to a new location - 1538 Vermont. Phone 243-6266.

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CATALOG OF UNUSUAL ITEMS

Dealers, Clubs, Churches, Students, etc. Make up to 100% profit, selling our many hundreds of unusual items. Most items not found in stores. Catalog and complete details for 30 cents postage. C.C.C. - Dept. 641 - Box 7586 - Greenville, S.C. 29610

3t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Nevada J. Weston wishes to thank Rev. George H. Parrish, Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. H. I. Thomas, Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, Maple Street Baptist Church; Ladies who helped at home, Ladies who prepared and served dinner, who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Husband, Albert "L.B." Weston; son, Vernell G. Weston, Joe Nickens, mother, Ora Belle Bird; sisters, Mary Brown & Henriette Nickens, and their families and the Weston families.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Watson Turner, Jr. wishes to thank Rev. Lewis E. Grady, Jr., Rev. George Parrish, Rev. H. I. Thomas,

Elder Eddie Davis. Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, Mary L. Chambers, Gary L. Western, the ladies who helped at home, who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Wife, Margaret V. Turner; daughters, Kathy S. Robinson, Patricia A. Jackson; son, Roy L. Turner; sisters, Ida B. Jarrett & Zelma Rollen; brothers, Willie Rollen, Curtis Rollen, Joseph Rollen, Bruce Rollen, Luther Rollen, James Rollen, Shedrick Turner, and all their families.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Kenneth E. Burris wishes to thank Rev. Frederick W. Strickland, Casket Bearers, Estes & Son, Rose M. Webster, Ladies who helped at home, Ladies who prepared and served dinner, who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by Mother, Mrs. Marie S. Kiser; Kenneth Burris, Michael Burris, Anna B. Jackson, and their families.

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5. Workman's Compensation



JOB PLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

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Equal Opportunity Agency

Agency

BLACK HISTORY NOTES

Paul Laurence Dunbar died Feb. 9, 1906 of tuberculosis in Dayton, Ohio. Dunbar became best known for his poems in Negro dialect, such as *When Melindy Sings, Oak and Ivy* and *Lyrics of Lowly Life*.

Harry S. McAlpin became White House correspondent for the National Negro Press Assn. and the first black newsman admitted to the White House Press Conferences Feb. 8, 1944.

WELDER

Opening for skilled journeyman welder with experience in gas and electric welding. If interested apply at Employment Office. Excellent wages and benefits.

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The Iowa Department of Transportation has an immediate opening for an industrious career oriented individual to work in our Des Moines Data Processing Office. Applicants must have one (1) year of professional data processing experience developing or maintaining computer systems and/or programs. Experience with B.A.L. or Cobol desirable. Interested applicants send resume to:

Bob-E Epps
Iowa Department of Transportation
Personnel Office
826 Lincoln Way
Ames, Ia. 50010
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1T

RN's - LPN's

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

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

Please give us a call or come in to:

DES MOINES GENERAL HOSPITAL
603 E. 12th Street, Des Moines, Iowa
265-9543

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Notice-Plaster Apprenticeship

Applications for entry into Plasterers Local No. 21 Apprenticeship Committee's 4000 hour (approximately 3 years) apprenticeship training program leading to Journeyman status as a Plasterer will be accepted December 4-8 and 11-15, 1978. Anyone meeting the minimum requirements may apply:

1. Must be at least eighteen (18) years of age.
2. Must have Junior High School education or the equivalent.
3. Must be physically capable of performing the work of the trade.

The recruitment, selection, employment and training of apprentices shall be without discrimination because of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, or sex.

Applicants should apply, in person, on any of the above dates between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. and between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. at Plasterers Local No. 21, 2121 Delaware, Des Moines, Iowa, or at the Des Moines Construction Council office, at 921 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

1T

Part-time Professional Caseworker

Office located in Estherville, Iowa; M.S.W. degree required. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send resume to:

Jerry Fritsch, ACSW,
Lutheran Social Service,
1327 6th Street Southwest,
Mason City, Iowa 50401

Equal Opportunity Employer

2T

You Should Know From page 1

negotiate with the White power structure was a significant part of her political strength. One of her early influential backers was President Lyndon B. Johnson and many influential Texas businessmen. Representative Jordan has been known to have been under the doctor's care almost continuously for the past year or so.

An "uncommon person"

In her own words Barbara Jordan has been an "uncommon person". She originates from the Black ghetto in

Houston. Her father was a preacher and a warehouse clerk. She attended segregated schools until she went to Boston University where she earned a degree in law. She recalls that her family lived in the fifth ward, the largest Black ghetto in the city. ("We did not know it was a ghetto then" she has said.) Her father was always a stern disciplinarian and he raised his three daughters with no drinking, no card playing, no movies. Her father was always talking about achievement. Her father

told all of them, "I'll support you as far as you want to go." He sent all three daughters to college. Barbara decided to become a lawyer in high school. She was always a very good student. As a high school student she was remarkably eloquent when she spoke. An element of drama and clear enunciation was always characteristic of her speaking style.

At Texas Southern University in Houston she participated on the debate team with great spirit. While she attended this Black college, southern white teams weren't debating

Blacks. So her debating team went to other places like California, Chicago, and the New England area. She decided to attend Boston University and study law after a visit there. When she completed law studies, she went back to Houston and began practicing law from the home of her parents. After three years she opened her own office. There she concentrated on domestic relations.

"You can make a difference"

It wasn't long before she got the political bug. She ran twice for a Texas House seat and lost both times. In 1966, a newly created state Senate seat was created and she ran again — this time she won! She remembered being told "You can make a difference." When she won the seat in the Texas senate she was the first Black to be elected since the 1880's and the first Black woman to be elected. She said, "There was some feeling that I would come in with bombast, mount the stump and curse the system... So I came in quietly. I attended the committee meetings, studied... I gained their confidence." Eventually Barbara Jordan became a shrewd and a

pragmatic figure and she was an effective state senator. Representative Jordan was a co-sponsor of the state's first minimum wage law.

When she was elected to the U.S. House in 1972 she was well prepared to serve her district. She gave a brilliant speech at the House impeachment debate and commanded nationwide attention when she said: "My faith in the Constitution is whole .. complete .. total."

The dream need not be forever deferred

All Americans can learn something from a brief study of the keynote address which Barbara Jordan gave at the Democratic National Convention in 1975. During her speech which was less than thirty minutes long, she was interrupted 24 times by applause. She electrified the convention audience. Representative Jordan stated that her appearance was "special" since this was the very first time that a Black or a woman had been invited to keynote a national party convention. For Representative Jordan and others her very appearance was evidence "that the American dream need not be forever deferred."

Said Barbara, a country is formed "by the willingness of each of us to share in the responsibility for upholding the common good... the American idea, though it is shared by all of us, is realized in each one of us..."

When Barbara Jordan steps down from her congressional seat she will leave all of us with some memorable words and deeds. She will undoubtedly go on to a new challenge. The words from her keynote address will be etched in the ears and minds of those who heard it and read it. "We as public servants must set an example for the rest of the nation... We must provide the people with a vision of the future... I'm going to close my speech by quoting a Republican President and I ask you that as you listen to these words of Abraham Lincoln, relate them to a concept of a national community in which every last one of us participates: "As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of Democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference is no Democracy."

You should know Representative Barbara Jordan, Democrat from Texas.

City Children's Halloween Party and Beggars' Night

The Park and Recreation Department announces its **Third Annual Children's Halloween Parade**. The parade will be held Saturday, October 28, 1978, beginning at 11:30 a.m., weather permitting. The parade is open to all children, Kindergarten through Sixth Grade, and their parents. They should report to the west side of the State Capitol

Building in their Halloween costumes at 10:30 a.m., as the parade will begin assembling at that time. There will be numerous other groups

and organizations represented in the parade as well.

The parade route will be west on East Grand Avenue from East Ninth to East First, terminating at Armory Park where a variety of Games and Contests, including Pumpkin Carving and Costume Judging, will be conducted for the children.

For additional information, please see the inclosed flyer or call the Park and Recreation Office at 283-4987.

Beggar's Night — The Park and Recreation Department has

designated Tuesday, October 31, 1978, as **Beggars' Night**. The hours will be 6:00-8:00 p.m. The following safety precautions are recommended and encouraged:

Children should go out in groups.

Wear light-colored clothing.

Carry flashlights.

Visit only those houses where porch lights are on.

Do not eat candies and other goodies before returning home and having them inspected by parents.

Keep away from strange automobiles.

CCI News

On Thursday, October 19, 1978, over 80 Logan CCI area residents met with Councilman Robert Scott, Urban Development Director Lou Pond, and Scott Stricker from the Des Moines Planning and Zoning Department.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss housing needs in the Logan area. Residents listed a number of facts concerning the Logan area.

1. From 1970 to 1976 the population has decreased 15%

2. New housing construction from 1973 to 1977 was 7 units

3. The number of houses demolished from 1973 to 1977 was 79 units.

Residents requested from Scott Stricker, for the Planning and Zoning, that plans be prepared showing possible sites for single family housing, multi-family housing, low income housing, seniors and low income families. Scott informed the residents that such a plan is in the process of being completed and residents would be able to get a copy of the plan by November 30, 1978.

Residents also

requested from Councilman Scott and Urban Development Director Lou Pond, that they send a letter to Fred Lewis, Director of Des Moines Housing Authority, strongly recommending that the 118 Federally assisted housing units which have been approved by HUD, be constructed in the Logan area. And that Logan gets top priority on any new senior and low income housing approved by HUD.

Both Scott and Pond agreed to send letters to Fred Lewis.

STOP SIGNS

After two months of hard work, residents of 8th Street/C.C.I. were given final approval for STOP signs from the City Council on October 16. Three days later two STOP signs were put up on the north and south sides of Washington Ave. This success shows that it is possible for people to make positive change in their neighborhood, working together on common concerns. If you and your neighbors are interested in working to solve a problem in your area, contact Citizens for Community Improvement at 282-9412.

CCI NEWS

Fairground Council/CCI residents were rewarded for their efforts in seeking repair of E. 20th St. railroad crossings when a Chicago & NW track repair crew began work Tuesday Oct. 17 on the Des Moines Street crossing.

According to the agreement made with Chicago & NW, the workmen will perform extensive repairs on both the Des Moines and Capitol crossings. Temporary repairs will also be made on the Walnut and E. Grand crossings in order to prevent further deterioration through the winter.

In the near future, residents will renew their fight to bring Rock Island Railroad to a similar agreement regarding its track running along the same crossings.

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Fine Furniture
Upholstery
Mill ends and remnants
by the yard

PUBLIC NOTICES

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

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

TO: Al Hoksbergan
You and each of you are hereby notified:

(1) That the written contract dated October 2, 1971, and executed by American Home Investment Company as Vendors and Anco Investment as Vendees for the sale of the following described real estate:

Lot 11 in Block A in West Park, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa

has not been complied with, in respect to the terms and conditions of said contract in the following specific particulars:

(a) Failure to make monthly payment of \$36 for each of the months from February 1, 1972 to October 1, 1978 — \$2,916.00

(b) Failure to pay real estate taxes for the years 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1977 — \$1,309.91

(c) Failure to pay special assessment certificate No. 1-11216 for paving for years 1974-1976 — \$333.09

(d) Failure to pay solid waste certificate No. 17-35953 assessed April 4, 1977; No. 17-41402 assessed January 16, 1978; No. 17-44678 assessed July 10, 1978 — \$19.77

Total — \$4,578.88
(2) That said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled as by its terms and provisions it may be, unless the parties in default on or before December 11, 1978, shall perform the said terms and conditions in default, and in addition pay the reasonable costs of serving this notice.

Donald L. Lohner
(Successor in Interest)
By James V. Sarcone, Jr.
902 Liberty Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in The New Iowa Bystander October 26, 1978, November 2 and 9, 1978.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE OF REAL ESTATE CONTRACT

TO: Russell Norton and Rene Oliver Norton

You and each of you are hereby notified:

(1) That the written contract dated April 6, 1977, and executed by Marjorie E. German and Dale D. German, wife and husband as Vendors and Russell Norton and Rene Oliver Norton, husband and wife as Vendees for the sale of the following described real estate:

Lot 27 and the South 1/2 of Lot 28 in Oakland, according to the recorded plat thereof, included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, also an 8 foot strip of ground lying immediately East of and adjacent to Lot 27 and South 1/2 of Lot 28, said strip being a portion of the North and South alley between Oakland Avenue and Arlington Avenue, all included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, locally known as 1723 Oakland, Des Moines, Iowa

has not been complied with, in respect to the terms and conditions of said contract in the following specific particulars:

(a) Failure to pay August, September and October monthly contract payments each in the amount of \$175.00.

Total \$525.00

(2) That said contract will stand forfeited and cancelled as by its terms and provisions it may be, unless the parties in default on or before December 11, 1978, shall perform the said terms and conditions in default, and in addition pay the reasonable costs of serving this notice.

Marjorie E. German
Dale German
Vendors

By James V. Sarcone, Jr.
Their Attorney—
902 Liberty Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in The New Iowa Bystander October 26, 1978, November 2 and 9, 1978.

Black History Minutes

by Connee L. Bowman

(Recently the Johnson Products Company celebrated its 25th anniversary by sponsoring an exhibit of life-sized portraits of 13 great Black women at the Chicago Public Library. The collection or portraits is the work of artist, Paul Collins. One of the subjects of the collection is Harriet Tubman, Conductor of the Underground Railroad. (1826-1893))

Part II

(Harriet Tubman was born Harriet Ross in the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland. Her parents were slaves and hoped that Harriet would not have to spend her life working in the fields. At the age of six years she was loaned to a nearby plantation owner. She was put to work for the mistress of the "big

house". But Harriet never adjusted to the work where she stayed in-doors so much. She was eventually returned within a few months after several whippings to her original owners on the plantation where her parents had worked faithfully for many years.)

Harriet learns early about the North Star

As a very young child Harriet learned to love the out-of-doors. Her father was a lover of nature. He taught Harriet to love the near-by woods where he worked daily cutting trees. The logs from the trees Harriet learned — were loaded on boats and then sent to men who built ships in Baltimore. Harriet remembered that by the time she was six years

old — she learned that she and her parents and others who worked the plantation were slaves. There were more rumors among the slaves of discontent. There were stories of some slaves who tried to escape and were caught. A few were actually able to get away. Harriet also learned about the North Star. She learned that the North Star stayed in one place. It did not rise in the east and set in the west like other stars seemed to do. She learned that any person walking towards the North could use the North Star as a guide.

She used to hear the sound of the patterollers on the roads at night going after a runaway slave. Harriet's parents knew that if the horses of the patterollers stopped the runaway was caught and then there would be whippings and screaming. This meant the runaway was caught and he would soon be sold to the dreaded chain gang. Harriet's father was admired by others because he had a gift for predicting the weather.

She used to love to watch her father as he studied the sky. He had a sensitivity that enabled him to give the direction of the wind. He could tell if there would be rain or if the weather would be fair. He knew when the ducks would come. He loved to talk about the woods. He showed Harriet the plants that grew there — especially the berries that could be eaten. Harriet's father, Ben seemed to know all about the near-by rivers and swampy places. He had even been to Chesapeake. Both of Harriet's parents were known as trusted and hard-working slaves. Still her mother taught her the words of the forbidden song —

forbidden because Denmark Vesey had urged other slaves to run away by reminding them about Moses and the children of Israel. From time to time, Harriet would hear the song sung very quietly in the slave quarters. "Go down, Moses . . ." Harriet managed to learn the words and she never forgot them.

Runaways

Early in the 1800's the dreams of freedom were experienced by more and more of the slaves. Almost every night somewhere a slave managed to escape. They learned how to exist in the woods and swamps. They managed to walk very long distances. Harriet began to hear more and more about a few slaves who were able to reach the North. Some were caught. By this time most plantations had a slave or two who had run away. By the year 1826 there were many fugitive slaves who managed to reach Canada. There were such a large number that the plantation owners in Kentucky and Maryland managed to persuade the Secretary of State (Henry Clay) to develop a plan so that the fugitive slaves could be returned to their "rightful owners". But the Canadian government never agreed to a plan to return the runaway slaves.

Even as a very young girl Harriet never enjoyed working in doors all day long. After being loaned to a nearby plantation owner for work in the "big house" for several months, she was returned after a series of lashings. Her mistress in the "big house" had said she wasn't "worth a sixpence." Later her real master Brodas loaned her out to a plantation owner who kept her working out of doors. As a small child Harriet had learned to load piles of wood on wagons. She could split rails. She knew the ways of mules. Harriet knew how to handle hoes and plows. Her small body grew strong. Sometimes when she did not perform hard chores adequately, she was beaten. So Harriet learned to work hard. She was soon expected to work in the fields from dawn until dusk.

She felt free in the fields

As Harriet toiled daily in the heat of the burning sun or in the

rain, her muscles began hardening. She learned to hum and sing as she worked. She began wearing a brilliantly colored bandana. The bandana was then worn by the young slave women as a symbol of their maturity. Harriet felt more content working out of doors than she did working all day inside. She seemed to feel a certain freedom as she worked in the fields. Harriet used to pause when she could to watch the birds and clouds above her. She was always reminded that the woods was not far away — the scent used to drift across the fields.

Harriet began to hear a new story about a slave named Tice David. The slaves loved to tell the story. But the masters told the story as if they hated what it might mean. Tice David was a slave who had run away from his master in Kentucky. While trying to get away Tice David had to go in the river and start swimming across. His master caught sight of him and followed him in a boat — just minutes behind him. He saw Tice David reach the shore — and somehow he managed to disappear before his eyes. He was close to the anti-slavery town of Ripley. There was a minister there who seemed to act as a watch man and a safekeeper of runaway slaves. The master of Tice David was mystified. He was later heard to say over and over, "He must have gone on an underground road." When Harriet heard this — she immediately began to wonder what the "underground road" was. Did it really run under the ground? Could other people find this "underground railroad"? Like many others Harriet began to believe that somewhere there was a steam train that ran through a tunnel underground from somewhere in the South to somewhere in the North.

To be continued--

Graduates From page 3

what you want, like the supremes say "ain't no mountain high enough, no valley low enough, no river wide enough", to keep you from getting through college. Anything worth doing these days isn't going to be easy, you're going to have to work for it. When you decide to go out for the football team or the cheerleading squad, you go out to win a position on the number one team. The same thing applies to college, here the number one team is a degree. You may have to sacrifice a few concerts and movies but that's nothing considering what you will gain at the end of 4 years.

Many college's have programs set up for minorities these days to deter the Cultural Shock they may encounter upon attending a predominately white institution. This is good, some students may need this. But don't say this too loud, because it may shock your grandparents out of their graves if they heard that their grandchildren didn't want to go to college only because their grandchildren felt strange about being surrounded by white people. They would probably say "What's wrong with those children, that's ridiculous. Just think if they really had it hard like we did. They weren't separated from their families during the times of slavery as we

were and forced to endure this, along with other countless trials and tribulations. We had to endure or perish. We were considered property and treated as animals, still yet we preserved a sense of pride, dignity and high spirit. We survived slavery, and came out a strong and proud people as our African descendants. Many even became famous scientists and noted scholars; some sat in the U.S. Senate in record numbers representing southern states immediately following the Emancipation of Proclamation. Can you imagine the pressures and opposition these individuals had when you considered the historical context in which it took place? You don't get opposition for going to an all white college these days. Black people have over come many real obstacles since coming to America and withstood all, now some young people may say "I experienced cultural shock being around all of those white people". I ask these youngsters, since when haven't you been around white people. Especially in the mid-west.

Now if you're prejudiced you should start working on getting that out of your system now while you're young because it will soon be your down fall, if not now, later. If you think you have a problem working and living with white people maybe a predominately white college is the perfect place for you to

be in order to gain experience in living and working with whites, vice-a-versa. When you finish college whether you attend an all black college or an all white college you are going to have to work and be able to cooperate with all kinds of people, more white than black in most cases. If you go to an all black college good, they have much to offer academically as well as culturally, many of our great black leaders are graduates from black colleges. As I think

about it, most, if not all are graduates from black colleges. But just because you graduate from a black college, don't expect for your Diploma to read "Mr. Bubb Rudolph Brown, Black Student, Graduate of a Black College".

So don't disappoint your grandparents and all they have made possible for you to take advantage of through years of back breaking, hard, sweating, fighting work. It wasn't always as easy as it is now.

GOT 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.

Black Folk In American Civilization

In Memory of Ralph Metcalfe

That "old grim reaper" death has struck again in the black community, and has plucked away one of its vanguard, Ralph H. Metcalfe, Congressman from Illinois. On Tuesday, October 10, 1978, Congressman Metcalfe died of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1910, he earned educational degrees at Marquette University and the University of Southern California. He first gained prominence as a track star and shined in the 1936 Olympic Games. From 1936 to 1942, he served as an Instructor at Xavier University in New Orleans, offering courses in physical education and political science. From New Orleans, he journeyed to Chicago and began his rise in the active political ranks. From 1955 to 1971, he served as a Chicago Alderman. Then in 1971, upon the death of Congressman William L. Dawson, Ralph Metcalfe was elected to succeed Dawson in the United States House of Representatives.

In 1972, Metcalfe began his split with the Chicago "machine" of Mayor Richard Daley. A part of the

problem involved Daley's requesting Metcalfe to support the nomination of a Daley crony who was said to have been involved in the 1969 shooting death and possible cover-up of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton. There was also the issue of police brutality in the black South Side Chicago community. In spite of the odds against him, Metcalfe not only survived but proved he was the strongest politician on the South Side.

A member of the American Legion, the Urban League, the N.A.A.C.P., the Elks, Alpha Phi Alpha, and a host of other organizations, Congressman Metcalfe will not only be missed by his wife and son, but also by the South Side of Chicago, by black Americans everywhere, and by all decent human beings.

Ralph Metcalfe, you ran your race winning glory, honor and respect. Now, take your reward of rest from what, so often, seems like a mission impossible.

Vol. II, No. 7

Howard James Jones

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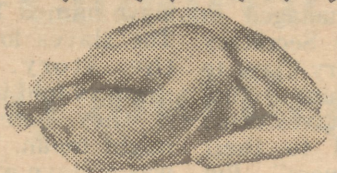
2627 - E. University

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Elf Saltine
Crackers lb. **39^c**

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1/2 Gal. **69^c**



U.S. No. 1
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10 lb. Bag **79^c**



Old Milwaukee
Beer
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GOOD THRU OCT. 31ST.