

the new

Iowa Bystander

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

Vol. 85 No. 24

Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, November 2, 1978

Des Moines Public Library
100 Locust
Des Moines, Ia. 50309

Spotlight

Webster Accepts Position With University Of Iowa

Maude Esther White
(Guest Columnist)

Des Moines' Loss - Niambi (Dyanne) Webster will soon be

leaving not only the Iowa Bystander, where many of us have come to know her through the medium of the press, but also Des Moines. She has been

appointed to the position of **Program Coordinator** for the Office of Special Support Services and Student Activities at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

While we applaud her decision to accept this position, her leaving will leave a void in the civic, social and cultural life of Des Moines' residents - particularly our youth. For, from the moment she arrived in Des Moines via Batesville, Arkansas, Niambi has functioned as a catalyst to functional change on behalf of blacks. While most of her projects and programs have been designed to improve an appreciation of black heritage, they have been intended for all races creeds and colors.

Beauty and Brains - this rare combination has been found in this 5'6" bundle of energy and vitality. Her beauty is both physical and spiritual, and she possesses a warm and amiable personality as well as a multitude of talents which she has used generously in her work and activities in Des Moines.

To her adversaries, Niambi's talents have

sometimes been perceived as formidable weapons - for they have been used as a purpose to effect change. But to her friends and to those she has assisted, we see them as effective tools which have been utilized as an artist - and the portrait she leaves behind evokes an appreciation and awareness of both our past and our future.

Education & Experience - to her position Niambi will take what we have benefitted from - both excellent academic concepts and civic and cultural experiences. She was a graduate from Roosevelt High School; received her BA and teaching certificate from Drake and her Master's Degree from Mankato University in Minnesota.

She has served as an English instructor and Director of the Black Cultural Center at Iowa State University; and as an English and history teacher at the Des Moines Community College and in the Des Moines public schools. It was in these settings that Niambi caught her first glimpse of cultural deprivation on the part

of black youth (to say nothing of adults).

Her response was to quickly organize and implement programs and projects for the

purpose of providing meaningful experiences for these groups. In this

Spotlight
Continued page 13

Little Miss Black Des Moines

The Annual Little Miss Black Des Moines Pageant will be held Sunday, Nov. 26, 1978 3:00 p.m. at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. Admission \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students under fifteen.

Proceeds from this years contest will go to God's Army of Youth and the Dee Morris Parapelegic Fund.

The first place winner will participate in the

National Little Miss Black America Pageant held in September of 1979 in New York.

Trophies and Prizes will be awarded to winners. First place; black and white portable TV, second place, cassette tape recorder, third place, 1 years subscription to Ebony, Jr. Also the ten contestants will select a "Miss Congenality".

For ticket information call Mrs. Gater 282-7896.

Financial Aid Workshop

For those persons who plan to attend college or vocational school in the near future, the Young Women's Resource Center urges you to attend the Free workshop, "Financing Your Education", Monday, November 27, 4-6 PM, at the Young Women's Resource Center, 416-12th St. (bet. Grand and Locust). To register please call

244-4901.

The workshop will provide basic information, sources and availability of financial aid on the local, state and federal level.

The Free booklet, "Financing Your Education", prepared by the Center will be available for those who are unable to attend the workshop. Call 244-4901 for Free booklet.

Talented Hiatt Students Learn Drama Techniques

"They were very nice, very talented and interested in helping kids. They wanted to show in schools what

they had learned in New York about black theater," explained Hiatt student Charles Jones about Voices, Inc.

Voices is a traveling black theater group who spent the afternoon of October 16 at Hiatt Junior High. Selected

students were taught stage and dance techniques by the professional troupe. Following this workshop

session, Voices performed their show, "Movin' On Up," for the entire seventh and eighth grade student body. The audience showed their appreciation for the colorful, musical show with a standing ovation.

Mrs. Bobretta Williams, who coordinated the workshop, explained that this is the first of several enrichment activities planned for Hiatt students as part of Project Nifty, which seeks to provide opportunities to explore special talents.

The drama workshop impression was excellent. "We learned different movements and

types of drama and pantomime. They showed us how to improve coordination through combining

single dance actions into one coordinated movement. They also stressed the time and work involved in memorization and rehearsals to result in a good show," Charles Jones, eighth grader explained.

After working with the multi-talented Voices performers and getting to know them, he concludes, "We should have more groups like this come to Hiatt. We could even put on a show on your own with the help of people like Voices."



CHARLES JONES and RODNEY SNYDER, both Project Nifty Students at Amos Hiatt Junior High School, simulate an audition as part of a Drama Workshop facilitated by Voices, Inc., a black

theatrical group from New York. Voices Inc. were sponsored by the Office of Intercultural Affairs, Des Moines Public Schools.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

Today's brainstorm was brought on by a lengthy newspaper story about public officials who are in trouble with the law and still have a better than even chance to retain their elective office. Besides Diggs and Brooks there are at least a dozen people who are having difficulty with prosecutors. Yet, the story claims that the voters aren't about to throw the rascals out. When you look at the charges against the people, you may realize why.

In just about every case the alleged wrong doing took place over a rather long period of time. But

when was it brought to the public's attention? Just before the elections or during the campaign. It would seem to me that if a public official had been guilty of wrong deeds, at least a year before this particular campaign, it should be brought out when it was first noticed. Maybe that is why voters don't get excited about these charges and vote against their man. They know how charges fly around during campaigns in this country.

Even if the guy is convicted, it leaves one wondering why this wasn't brought up last year or six months ago. Representative Diggs was convicted just at a time when his opponent could reap the benefits of the charges. Senator Brooks was put on public display as his political campaign began to pick up voter strength. Other congressmen were also hung in this election year.

Now, nobody condones the things that these men are alleged to have done, but what I am trying to get across is the fact that if the man is guilty now, he was likely guilty last year.

But here in America we like hang our public officials for all to see. Then there is this thing about a person being innocent until proven guilty. That seems to have been turned around now so one is

guilty until proven innocent. And then it isn't always the best set of facts that decides the outcome.

I believe that if Rep. Diggs had been brought to trial last year, and found guilty, he would have likely lost a large part of his support. This probably holds true of the others who have been tried and in some cases convicted in the last six months. Some officials who have been called chicken because they didn't face the voters were having their difficulties in off years, and knew they had a whole year for opposition to build up. They just weren't sure they could take those charges for a whole year and during a political campaign.

But to bring the charges during an election year. Most people look upon the things as just so much dirty politics whether it is or not. So they think about the good things Old So and So has done for us and vote for him, in spite of what the press says about him.

Will the House and Senate throw out those who get elected under those circumstances? Your guess is as good as mine. Maybe they will and maybe they won't. Now, I wonder what they would do in England, France or maybe Japan.

A Female Focus On The Issues

Peggy Spates Johnson



In a recent interview the reigning Miss Universe (the current Miss South Africa) blundered by saying she would gladly date a black man if the situation arose. (I doubt if any are waiting with baited breath). This brought back to me the idiocy of

allowing any representative of the home of apartheid to win anything seeing how racial oppression is at its height and black dissidents are being thrown out of police station windows weekly.

But I was particularly infuriated when the new Miss Universe stated that "...South Africa is not as bad as we are portrayed to be ... we (supposedly blacks and whites) disco together, luncheon and meet together" etc. I feel millions of oppressed blacks would disagree with this light weight drivel — Blacks can't vote or hold political office; Blacks must observe nightly curfews; blacks must always carry identification passes; Blacks can't live in cities but must reside on reservations like

Bantustans; educational opportunities are limited for minorities and as I stated any outcry lands the offender in a concentration camp like prison. In South Africa blacks have no rights, freedoms or liberties but yet we have a lily white Miss Universe spouting pro-South African dogma over the world airways.

It was highly ironic and rather comic that the Miss Universe crown went in a few seconds from a beautiful black lady to an apostle of apartheid. Instead of the customary kisses and congratulations the old and new Miss Universe didn't even look at each other the night of the pageant and it seemed barely spoke two words — ironic indeed!

Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III



Congressional Representation For The District of Columbia— Is It Our Choice ?

With November 7th fast approaching, I thought it appropriate to confine myself this week to a subject directly and indirectly involved in the upcoming. This issue is one which is crucial to the political circumstances of an area in the eastern United States in which a great majority of the population is black. It has received so little attention from the media that little information has been made available to document its very existence that almost no one is aware of its bearing on the political futures of all black Americans. If we can mobilize sufficient support to push this proposal through the ratification process (and our vote next Tuesday is the first step in this process), our future as a political force will be assured.

One of the most important domestic issues in this years elections, I think, is the current drive toward Congressional representation and political recognition for the District of Columbia. The District, since its inception almost two hundred years ago, has been wholly owned and administered by the federal government. It consists of roughly sixty-one square miles of land and eight of water and is located on the eastern bank of the Potomac River. Although Congress has authorized the election of certain local governmental officials since 1800, between 1871 and 1975, it was administered by a board of three commissioners of which two were civilians appointed by the President with the approval of the Senate, and the third, also appointed by the President an officer of the United States Army Corps of Engineers. These three commissioners had normal municipal powers, of an

executive nature but all legislative and judicial powers were vested in Congress and the federal court system respectively. Each house of Congress had a standing committee on the District, but residents had no representation thereon and no popular suffrage.

Changes in the political and administrative structure of the District did not begin until sometime after the Second World War. With the ratification of the 23rd Amendment to the United States Constitution in 1964, residents were given the right to vote for Presidential and Vice - Presidential electors, but still not in proportion to the Districts' population. Congress voted in 1970 to allow a delegate from the District to sit in the House of Representatives, but did not give that individual a right to vote. In 1974, Congress voted to allow residents to elect a major and a thirteen member council which took office in 1975. But even with these "reforms" the Districts residents remain drastically under represented. An article appearing in the June, 1978 issue of Ebony magazine titled "How Blacks Can Gain Two Senators", which provided much information useful in the presentation of this article pointed up several interesting and explanatory facts which highlight the plight of District residents: (1) The District has more than 760,000 residents (of which approximately 71% are black), which make it larger in population than ten states (Alaska,

Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and Wyoming). Yet these states have 34 voting representatives in Congress while the District has not had a voting Congressional representative since 1800; and, (2) District residents pay more than a billion dollars in federal income taxes annually (more than the tax fills of 14 states and \$77.00 higher than the national per capita average) but, due to a lack of voting power in Congress, they are powerless in determining how it is spent.

In March of 1978, on a vote of 289 for and 127 against, the House of Representatives passed a Constitutional Amendment proposed by Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy (the Districts' only current Congressional representative) which, if passed by two-thirds of the Senate and ratified by the legislatures of 38 states, would give the District: (a) two senators; (b) one or two House members, on the basis of its population; (c) a number of Presidential and Vice-Presidential electors in proportion to its population, and, (d) participation in the ratification of Constitutional Amendments. But the future of this proposal, in the absence of substantial black voting support nationwide (by voting against those candidates opposed to it) would seem bleak. The Senate, for years dominated by long term largely Southern conservative members, is a serious obstacle for it has been through the years quite

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serving
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Allen Ashby Editor
Niambi Webster Associate Editor

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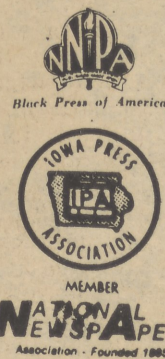
Thursday, November 2, 1978

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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Three years \$15.00
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One year 6.00
Sr. Citizen (one year) 3.75
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Praise Ray's Record

Letter to Editor

When we Iowans look at the Governor Ray accomplishments as it relates to the growth of our state, in employment, education, housing, economy, health services, social services, transportation, correctional services, and those services in which improves the life style of all Iowans, we will find his leadership.

To the black voters, I want you to look at the

Governor's record on black employment, blacks appointed to boards and commissions, the governor's affirmative action programs, his educational conferences relating to black people in the public and private sectors.

Some of Governor Ray's accomplishments are:

During the fiscal year of 1977 minority employees in the state

government increased from 2.37 to 2.44. Of those hired during that year, 3.77 were minorities and 54% were women.

Appointments to state boards and commissions, blacks are at 3.4%. (State population according to 1970 census black represents 1.234%)

Work very hard to help pass the F.E.P.C. Bill.

Appointed Iowa's first black district court judge, Luther T. Glanton, Jr.

Iowa has the only black Director of Adult Corrections in the

Death Penalty

Dear Friend,

This summer was a time of people's victories, and victories for our National Alliance.

Delbert Tibbs is free. After two years on death row and two more years of prosecution and persecution, a Florida superior court judge has thrown out the false rape charges against brother Tibbs.

Ella Ellison is free. After three years imprisonment for five murders she didn't commit, a Massachusetts appeals court has reversed her conviction.

James McKoy, Jerry Jacobs, Willie Earl Vereen, Reginald Epps, and Wayne Moore are out of prison, joining Joe

Wright and Anne Sheppard Turner on parole, victims and now partial victors in the most well-known frame-up of our time, the case of the Wilmington 10.

Professor Phil Shinnick, after already winning release from prison on trumped-up contempt of court charges, has been restored to his full faculty position at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

We thank you for your most generous contribution and look forward to your continued support.

Death Penalty

Concrete work in opposition to the death penalty must begin in areas not already involved in such. No state is safe from the

nationwide push being made by proponents of capital punishment. For example: these forces have managed to place this question on the ballot in Michigan — a state that abolished the death penalty in 1847. A death penalty initiative is also on the Oregon state ballot. Only governors' vetoes in New York and New Jersey have prevented the institution of the death penalty in these states.

TOTAL NUMBER OF DEATH ROW INMATES, AS OF AUGUST 20, 1978: 408

Race: Black (B) 173 (42.40%), Spanish Surname (SS) 13 (3.19%), White (W) 203 (49.75%), Native American (NA) 3 (.74%), Unknown (U) 16 (3.92%).

STATES WITH CAPITAL PUNISHMENT LAWS, AS OF AUGUST 20, 1978: 33

Number of Inmates on Death Row: Alabama 36 (18 B, 16 W, 2 U); Arkansas 10 (4B, 4W, 1SS, 1U); Colorado 5 (2B, 3W); California 4 (1B, 1W, 2U); Delaware 1 (1W); Florida 111 (49B, 59W, 2SS, 1U); Georgia 72 (35B, 37W); Idaho 1 (1NA); Illinois 4 (1B, 3W); Indiana 3 (2B, 1W); Kentucky 1 (1B); Louisiana 9 (5B, 4W); Mississippi 12 (9B, 3W); Montana 4 (1B, 3W); Nebraska 6 (2B, 4W); Nevada 5 (5W); New York *; North Carolina 4 (1B, 1W, 2NA); Oklahoma 14 (3B, 6W, 5U); Rhode Island 4 (2B, 2W); Tennessee 6 (1B, 5W); Texas 79 (30B, 34W, 5U); South Carolina 5 (2B, 3W); Utah 6 (2B, 4W); Virginia 2 (2B); Washington 4 (4W).

* mandatory stature for murder committed by a prisoner serving a life sentence.

We thank the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund for the above information.

In Unity and Struggle,
Jamal Long,
Coordinator
Des Moines
Alliance Against
Racist and Political
Repression.



nation, Harry Woods.

Signed Executive Order 15 on Affirmative Action, April 2, 1973. It requires:

-That the State of Iowa serve as a 'model' in policies and practices with respect to nondiscrimination.

-That state agencies responsible to the Governor promulgate written Affirmative Action programs.

-That state education programs be provided on an equal basis.

-State services and facilities to be extended on nondiscriminatory basis.

-All state agencies be required to report to the Civil Rights Commission.

Sponsored an Affirmative Action Conference in 1975 which brought together over 600 representatives of business, industry, government, education, and others.

In June, 1977 announced and supported the formation

of the Iowa Association of Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Professionals with representatives from both the public and private sector:

Sponsored a second conference on Affirmative Action September 19-20, 1978 to reaffirm the state's commitment to affirmative action and to offer a refresher course and new skills for the preparation and implementation of affirmative action plans.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR SPANISH-SPEAKING

Established the Governor's Spanish

Speaking Task Force and recommended funds for its work; requested a year's extension and additional funds for them to complete work.

Signed the bill creating the Spanish-Speaking People's Commission and recommended continued funding.

1.0% of current appointments to boards and commissions are Spanish-speaking or Spanish-surnamed (Spanish-speaking people represent 0.6% of the population).

Governor Ray will continue to work hard for improvement of all minorities and for the betterment of all Iowans.
by John M. Estes, Jr.

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.


THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

Congressional Representation For the District of Columbia —

unwilling to expand its membership and especially so when it is likely that the individual elected would be urban and black. And even if the Senate were to approve it, the Amendment would still require ratification by the state legislatures of two-thirds of the states within seven years and, with the difficulties involved in the state acceptance process of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, there can be little question of the resistance this measure would likely face. The racial implications of extending full representation and voting rights in Congress to a majority black district are points of obvious widespread white opposition, and it will take the strenuous efforts of all of us (by selecting our representatives on the local, state, and national offices on the basis of their stands on this issue, among others) to make it a reality. With the full support of the black population (voting and otherwise) and President Carter, who is the first one in that position to support the full enfranchisement of the District, the concept is viable. But we on the local level are the ones who, in the final analysis, will make or break this Amendment by intelligently and purposefully using the most potent political weapon we currently possess — our vote.

A general appeal for blacks to get out and vote, which has had so little success in getting people to the polls in the past, would likely be an insufficient stimulant to get you to the polls.

This is an issue which I think all blacks should relate to and support by attempting to determine, before the upcoming election, to determine where the candidates for state and national office stand on this issue and voting accordingly. I am not saying that this should be the most important or a crucial factor in determining how you should vote. On the contrary, I think that it is but one factor which you should consider along with many others, and your ultimate decision as to whom to vote for is a personal thing. But we should keep in mind that our votes can and will have a direct bearing on how far and how well this proposal is carried, and that the political advancement of our many brothers and sisters in the District of Columbia may be at stake. Take the time to vote on November 7 and make your presence behind and your position upon this issue felt at both the state and federal levels of government.

Vote

Nov. 7

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DENGLER

Dengler
for Senate Committee

Chair:
Larry Staunton

the social page

Zeid Court No. 50

Zeid Court No. 50 Daughters of Isis, auxiliary of the "Nobles of the Shrine" of North and South America, Iowa and Jurisdiction, held their Commandress Ball Sat., Oct. 28th at the Hotel Savery in the Terrace Ball Room.

The Commandress Ball is given in honor of the presiding Illustrious Commandress and all past commandresses, during the two years of each presiding Illustrious Commandress, and is a very beautiful affair.

There were about 275 persons in attendance, music was furnished by the "Split Decisions", a very popular disco musicians band, which was enjoyed by all. A cocktail hour from 8 til 9 o'clock was hosted by the Illustrious Commandress Dt. Barbara Robinson and Daughters of Zeid Court, for all out of town guests, nobles and daughters.

The dancing hours were (9) til (1) o'clock P.M. At intermission at the request of the Commandress the Marshall Dt. Katherine Moore escorted all past Commandresses, officers, deputies and floor members to form a semi-circle on the floor.

After all officers and members were introduced, the Commandress introduced the Illustrious Potentate who in turn presented his Divan and requested his Nobles to join the circle. The Commandress then introduced all out of town guests, and visiting dignitaries. A Grand March was led by Noble Richard Jones of Zeid Temple, the march is very pretty to see and ended with the line breaking up with couples dancing together.

Our own Daughter Iver Jeane Bailey of Marshalltown, Iowa who is Grand Worthy Matron of the State of Iowa, was in attendance at the Ball with husband, Noble Manuel Bailey and other guests.

Also in attendance was

Princess Zorah

Princess Zorah Chapter No. 10, O.E.S. will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday, November 7th at the North Star Lodge Hall.

The meeting will begin at 7 P.M. as we will hold initiation of a candidate, and we also have other business of importance. Worthy Matron Delores Bell requests that all members please be present.

A social to welcome our new member will follow the meeting.

the Illustrious Commandress of Masquot Court No. 167 Daughter Violet Sentries of Rock Island, Ill.

Dt. Almira Barnes also of Masquot Court No. 167, Rock Island, Ill, Worthy Matron Mrs. Myrtle McKinley Estella Chapter No. (4) O.E.S. Atchison, Kan.

Other out of town guests as follows:

Mrs. Cornellious Jones, Past Worthy Matron, Shaffer Chapter No. (1) Omaha, Neb., Noble Willie Roper * * * Noble Floyd Baldrige * * * Noble and Mrs. Carl Davidson all of Karan Temple No. (33) Kansas City, Kan.

Noble Earl Allen Deputy of Desert of Nebraska, Noble Luther L. Boykins, both of Zaha Temple No. Omaha, Nebraska., Noble Otis Dickerson, Rock Island, Ill, member of Bashire Temple No. 156, Waterloo, Iowa and Dt. Alameda Dickerson, Rock Island, Ill, member of Zeid Court No. 50 Des Moines, Iowa. Noble Alvin Peters, McLain Temple No. 172, Hartford, Conn.

General Chairperson Dt. Ollie Sanders.

Committee members - all past Commandresses

Dt. Hiawatha Potter, Dt. Thelma Gilmore, Dt. Edith Sharp, Dt. Ella Mae Burks, Dt. Ollie Sanders, Dt. Jane A. Brown, Dt. Mildred Graves, Dt. Marzetta Burrell, chairperson of invitations, Dt. Bertie M. Hogan, reporting.

Hawkeye Elk News

Rose Temple No. 33 was pleased with the response to their Buffet dinner last Sunday. Many asked for a repeat. Thank you and we will keep in mind your request.

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will meet Sun. at regular time.

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 is sponsoring a fast pitch softball team for the summer season of 1979. We will be having meetings each Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks, 1404 Walker thru this winter. Everyone is welcome to try out in the '79 season.

You will be informed of the location of the winter work-outs in the next issue. Any interested persons, please contact Bud Collins 243-0394, or Odell Jenkens 266-3595.

We plan to have a good team next year, so get involved NOW! We thank you in advance. Ha wkeye Lodge No. 160.

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 and Rose Temple No. 33 are in the process of

Camp Fire Candy Sale Begins

Camp Fire members from the Heart of the Hawkeye Council will begin selling Camp Fire Candy on Thursday, November 2. Official starting time is after school, however most Des Moines schools will be out early that day and the youth may begin selling at that time.

Members in grades 1-12 will be selling door-to-door. This year they have tasty Peanut Crunch in a vacuum sealed can, creamy Chocolate Covered Mints, and rich Chocolate Almond Bars. Each sells for \$1.50.

Special prizes and awards may be earned by the youth for high sales. The prizes include a free week at Camp Hantesa, a sleeping bag, a camera, a sales charm, and several stuffed animals.

Profits from the sale go to support the Camp Fire programs in Central Iowa. In addition each group receives a portion of the profit pro-rated according to the number of boxes sold by the group.

Camp Fire is for everyone and the Camp Fire Candy Sale is one way you can support the program. Remember the sale runs November 2-28. For more information contact the Camp Fire office at 244-1181 ext. 218.

forming a Drum and Bugle Corp. The Core will be under the supervision of Mr. Ronald Brewer, and the parents of all members, we hope.

Mr. Brewer has previously led the Elks to several championships. Mr. Brewer is a life-long resident of Des Moines and is widely known by man.

Anyone desiring to become a member — 1. Must be 14-18 years of age. 2. Bring a certificate of examination from your doctor. 3. Attend all practices. Practice rights time and location are as follows:

Monday and Wednesday - 7:30-10:00 p.m.

Saturday 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Irving Tiny Tots, 16th and Forest. Everyone is welcome.

Sam Vaughn Mercy No. 534 and Mae Shetworth No. 158 Americana Care Center. They like being remembered.

The bus for Wichita

Rosa L. Gragg

The Club met at the home of Irene Miles in West Des Moines, Sunday, October 22 - at 4:00 p.m. Old and new business was discussed.

New business was concerning Sponsor - Burn United Methodist program.

Ruby Spencer's father is ill in D. M. General Hospital., Rm. 312.

Vivian Furith has a sister-in-law in the hospital, ILuther Hospital, Rm. 243.

After business was discussed the hostess served refreshments and games were played.

The next meeting will be Nov. 11, 1978 at Helen Woods.

Iowa Council To Meet

The 59th Annual Session of the Council of Deliberation for the orient of Iowa will be held in Waterloo under the lights of A.G. Clark Consistory No. 68.

The Session will open at 9 A.M. Sunday November 5th, at the Ramada Inn. Visitors are expected from the Supreme Council.

S.G.I.G. John C. Buckner 33 Deg. Deputy of Iowa

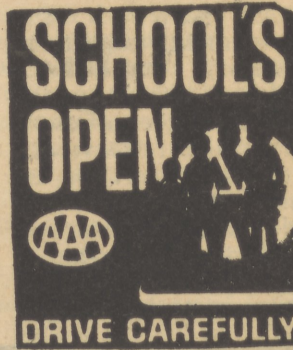
will load at 4:45 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 4th, at the Elks Home and leave at 5:00 a.m. If you still need a seat get your \$25.00 fare in immediately.

Next weekend the bus for Omaha will be leaving. You need to make your reservation for it, also.

Am. Legion Aux.

The American Legion Auxiliary No. 126 will meet Tuesday, Nov. 7th, at the Hall, 8th and Washington. All members please come out - your 1979 dues are due.

Pres. Pinkey Goode. Sec. Laura Warden.



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Men's Clinic

Planned Parenthood in Des Moines has just opened a special walk-in clinic for men. We offer birth control supplies and information, reproductive health exams (including VD check), films, counseling and discussion groups.

The new Men's Clinic is open every Saturday morning from 9 until 11 at the Planned Parenthood Center, 851 19th Street. No appointment is needed and fees are based on your ability to pay.

Planned Parenthood
851 19th St. 280-7000

Mrs. Roberta Frazier Goes To Washington D.C.

Mrs. Roberta Frazier, chairman of the Administrative Board of the Iowa Association of Colored Women's Clubs, attended the board meeting of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs in Washington, D.C.

From Mrs. Frazier's

report the attendance was one of the largest.

Two of President Tinsley's goals for the next two years are have the membership of the National to reach the number of 25,000 paid up members and to have a total of 1,000 "life

memberships" in the National.

The Board decided that the National Association will meet in Washington, D.C. in 1980.

Mrs. Roberta Frazier was appointed devotional chairman for the National. She was also appointed as a member

of the transportation committee. This appointment means that Mrs. Frazier will be working very hard to sponsor a bus load of Iowans to the National in 1980.

The members of the Board took time off to tour the Mary Church

Terrell Elementary school in Washington. The school was started by Mary Church Terrell, first President of the National Association.

In 1961 the building was a wooden structure. Today it is a huge beautiful building of brick. The building has a

new meaning to Washington now; Washington D.C. June 10th has been set aside as "Mary Church Terrell Day."

Des Moines has the honor of having three clubs named after this great woman. June 10, 1979 should be a day to remember.

Oradell Henry, I.A.C.W.
Publicity Chairman

Theodosia Court No. 5

Theodosia Court No. (5) Royal Order of Amaranth held their regular meeting Friday evening Oct. 20th at North Star Masonic Lodge Hall, and held their annual election of officers. All officers were reinstated for the year 1978-79 with the exception of the Lecturer.

Members elected and appointed as follows:

Royal Matron - Bertie M. Hogan.
Royal Patron - Joseph Wallace.
Assoc. Matron -

Delores Bell.

Associate Patron - Edgar L. Palmer.

Treasurer - Barbara Palmer.

Secretary - Emma Williamson.

Conductress - Mary F. Parker.

Assoc. Conductress - Ollie Sanders.

Truth - Raoulyn Perry.

Faith - Marzetta Burrell.

Wisdom - Dorothy Taylor.

Charity - Josephine Stuart.

Herald - Martha Wheels.

Marshall In The East - Dorris Wilson.

Marshall in the West - Jane Brown.

Lecturer - Janice Riddley.

Royal Matron and other members of the court thanked the

members for electing them to serve for the ensuing year.

Grand officers who have received their appointments to date are as follows:

Lady Barbara Palmer - Grand Associate

Matron.

Lady Delores Bell - Grand Chrmn. of Ways and Means.

Other Grand Appointments will be announced in the near future.

Next regular meeting will be Nov. 17th.

Bill Payer At USF

United Federal Savings has announced a new service called the Bill Payer(c) which became effective November 1.

The Bill Payer allows UFS customers to pay all bills by phone, mail, or in person at any of the associations 21 state-wide offices. Special telephone lines have been installed to take the calls from customers who wish to pay their bills by phone. The service is available seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

According to J.L. Strasser, UFS President, the Bill Payer (c) offers conveniences not

available in other bill paying services. "We'll pay our customers bills from their CASH ACCOUNT Savings when they want us to — to any person anywhere, at any time," he said, "and we'll still be able to pay our interest rate of 5 1/4% to each of them."

Strasser also pointed out that the Bill Payer is available on a statewide basis through UFS offices or through toll-free telephone to the Bill Payer(c) Center. He said that a fifteen cent charge made on each bill paid is no more than a postage stamp.

Customers using the new service will receive

an itemized statement each month and a recap statement at year's end to assist them in filing tax returns.

United Federal Savings operates five offices in the greater Des Moines area with a 6th office planned for West Des Moines.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

A Church Library Workshop will be held on Thursday 9 and 16 of November from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the South Side Library, 1111 Porter; information will be presented on routine library procedures, how to set up a library, room arrangement and book selection.



Harriet Banks

25th ANNIVERSARY FOR WOMEN'S COUNCIL AT MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Miss Harriet Diane Banks will be the guest speaker for the 25th anniversary of the Mothers, Stewardess, and Deaconess Council at Macedonia Baptist Church, Sunday, November 5th at 4:00 p.m.

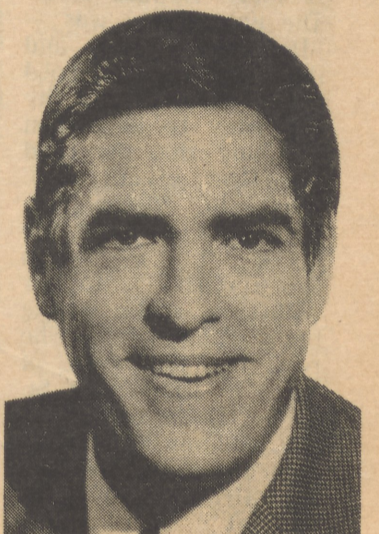
Miss Banks is a senior at Drake University, majoring in Speech and Communication and Elementary Special Education. She is well known throughout several states for her talent and abilities to perform superbly at the console of the electronic organ, keyboard of the piano, and her remarkable ability to play the violin. She is also an excellent soloist. Miss Banks is a native Missourian and has been

performing since she was six years of age. She gives God the glory and praise for her abilities and talent, and acknowledges that Christ is the leader in her life. She is often referred to as "that remarkable young woman".

Miss Banks will be accompanied and supported by the Young Adult Choir of Kyles AME Zion Church, where her aunt, Mrs. Mary Chambers, is the Minister of Music.

Harriet Diane Banks is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lee Banks, who is recognized by many throughout the states for her contribution in helping many spread the gospel through music and song under her leadership and instruction.

Hear this remarkable young woman Sunday as she talks about "Five Hindrances to Christian Growth".



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The Church Page

HOLY GHOST

TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Mother Geneva G. Johnson left the city Oct. 23 to attend the funeral of her beloved sister, Mrs. Leatha Tidwell of Pine Bluff, Arkansas. She returned to our city Oct. 26. Elder Eugene Price preached Friday night. His subject was the support of the ministry. Ref. I Tim. 5:18.

Sunday School was held Oct. 29 at 10:15 a.m. with Mother Geneva Johnson in charge. Lesson was about right relationships with parents. Ref. Matt. 15:1-14, Exodus 20:12. The golden text was — "Honor thy father and thy mother as the Lord has commanded that thy day may be long upon the land that the Lord thy God giveth thee. Deu. 5:16 - Bishop O. J. Johnson catechized the l e s s o n beautifully. Mother Johnston spoke during the morning service. She read the 18th verse of the 15th Chapter of St. John. "If the world hate you, ye know it hated me before it hated you. But it is alright to suffer for Christ's sake. Our suffering is not in vain." She further said and I quote, "The question was asked in the morning service — Are any of you afraid to die? — No hands were raised; but have you ever thought about death from a Saints point of view. It is written in the Holy Bible in the book of Psalms Chap. 116 verse 15 "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of

His saints. Henceforth they rest from their labors." It is by the exit of death that we will enter into His mansions of rest. In our Father's house there will be no more raggedy houses, mice, roaches, aches, pains or suffering. Jesus said there will be no more tears, pain or persecution. And we know that if this earthly tabernacle be dissolved we have another building not made with hands, eternal in the heavens, whose builder and maker is God — Ref. II Cor. 5:1, Heb. 13:11.

Sunday evening Elder Eugene Price preached from Psalm 51:10 — Create in me a clean heart and renew in me the right Spirit.

Bishop O. J. Johnson
Pastor

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

On Saturday, November 11, 1978 the trustee board of Morningstar Baptist Church will have a chicken and chitterling dinner at Morningstar Baptist Church, 1150 W. 13th Stree, Des Moines, starting at 11:00 a.m. For orders, call 282-7573 or 243-7702.

On Saturday November 11, at 7:30 p.m. the trustee board will sponsor a musical program featuring 5 different groups of this city. A Gospel songfest is the watch word for that service. Come out for satisfaction in song. The presence of other trustee boards of the city will be appreciated.

There will be a

chicken and fish dinner at Morningstar Baptist Church Saturday, November 4, starting at 10:30 a.m. Chicken and fish will be served. Please support this dinner.

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday November 5, 1978 Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Senior Choir will sing.

Last Sunday October 29, Rev. J. Daniels brought us a very inspiring message taken from the 3rd Chapter of John 3rd verse. His topic "Man's Greatest Need."

The Senior Choir will rehearse on Saturday November 4 at 2:00 p.m. Election of Officers will be held for next year. All members please be present. Sis. Rosetta Green, President.

The Gospel Choir will rehearse on Friday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 p.m.

The Bible Study on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m., studying the Ten Commandments.

The Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The pastor is asking the Trustees to come out and take part in the service.

The Gospel Choir will observe Layman's Day this Sunday, November 5, at 3:30 p.m. All the Choirs of the Church and members will take part in the service. Rev. J. Daniels will give a summary of "What a Layman Is?" Refreshments will be served in the Fellowship Hall following the service. The Pastor's Harvest

will be on Wednesday, November 15 at 8:00 p.m. All the members are asked to take part.

FROM THE PASTOR
JESUS ANSWERED AND SAID UNTO HIM VERILY, VERILY, I SAY UNTO THEE, EXCEPT A MAN BE BORN AGAIN, HE CANNOT SEE THE KINGDOM OF GOD. ST. JOHN 3:3 VERSE.

MOUNT HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Mount Hebron would like to thank Sis. Carla and Dyan Triplett, Sis. Denise Coleman, Sis. Chris Young and Bro. Stevie Fields for the beautiful musical program that they gave Sunday afternoon. You who were not there missed a treat.

The Senior Choir are sponsoring the Heavenly Meditators Sunday afternoon at the hour of 4:00.

Mount Hebron is having a chicken and chittlen dinner Saturday, the 4th at the home of Bro. and Sis. Edmon (Pete) Triplett, 1230 - 11th Street - they will start selling dinners at 10:30 - for delivery, call 282-9723.

The Young Adult Choir will present the Neville Brothers on November 12, at 5 p.m.

LOOK AT YOURSELF AND THEN THANK GOD FOR WHAT YOU SEE.

Sick and Shut-ins - Mother Porter, Mother Love, Mother Wilson, Sis. Jenny Patton. Pray for them.

Rev. James Harris,
Pastor

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Nov. 5, Rev. Parrish will deliver a "Communion Sermon." Communion will be served. The Senior Choir will be singing.

The Senior Usher Board will present the Gospel Harmonettes and the Maple Street Men's Chorus in a Musical Service on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 5:00 P.M.

The Mapleleaf Children's Choir will be having Choir Practice every Saturday, at 2:00 PM, at the church. Organist is Sis. Alberta Hunter.

Maple Street Church will host the Ia. Missionary and Educational Bible Institute and Official Board on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. The theme will be: The Prayer In The Life Of The Church. Daily sessions will start at 9:00 AM with devotions.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

Sunday School classes are being taught Sunday mornings from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Children and adults welcome.

Sunday, November 5,

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Devotions will begin at 10:30 a.m., with Morning Worship following at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the message and serve Communion. The Senior Choir will sing.

Sunday, November 5, at 4:00 p.m. The Young Adult Choir will sing for the 25th Anniversary Services of the Mothers, Stewardess and Deaconess Council at Macedonia Baptist Church. The afternoon speaker will be Miss Diane Banks.

Saturday, November 11th the Buds of Promise will have a dinner at the church. For deliveries call the church — 288-2391.

Sunday, November 12th the Lay Council will have a special service with music by the Young Adult Choir. Brother Ira Hicks will be in charge of the 3:00 p.m. program.

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WANT ADS
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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 2643 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. Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal</p>	<p>TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Excell 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 277-9289 Order of Services</p> <p>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

An Analogy In Autumn

Part II

An affirmation of the appreciation of the beauty of Autumn lies in the reality of the multitudes that make local or national pilgrimages to witness the changes of the seasons. I have heard many testify that the Autumn is their favorite season.

While there is this amazing and undeniable beauty and serenity that comes as a part of the season, ...and, while I immensely enjoy many of the activities that accompany fall, I also realize that while Autumn is busy soothing and stimulating the mind and soul, winter like a bitter object, lurks in the shadows, and awaits!

...And, I for one, never seem to be prepared for its

Sunday, November 12th, the Young Women will have a Bake Sale after morning worship service.

Prayer and Bible Study is held every 1st-2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings at the church 7:00 p.m. Class Meetings — every 3rd Wednesday of the month.

November 19th — Fall Tea, 4:00 p.m. (Christian Education Dept.)

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

In a special service last Sunday afternoon, the Buds of Promise were presented caps. These children, a branch of the Missionary Society, range in the age from 7-12 years. Pastor Williams was in charge. Members of the Woman's Home & Foreign Missionary Society participated in the service. Mrs. Gertrude Williams is acting supervisor, Ms. Sandra Robinson, assistant. Members of the Buds of Promise are: Tracey Rumley, Tina Thompson, Terry Rumley, Della Thompson, Josene Smith, Tony Smith, Deuandra Germany, Mark Green, Lasundria Germany, Jai Shanie Haynes, Tremuir Thompson and Marshelle Broadus.

IOWA EVANGELICALS FOCUS ON "FAMILY LIFE" AT ANNUAL CONVENTION

Identifying the vitality of today's nuclear families as significant in the vitality of the nation, the Iowa Association of Evangelicals will focus its attention on "Family Life," at its annual convention, November 14, at the Grace Baptist Church in Des Moines.

Held in cooperation with the National Association of Evangelicals (NAE), the day-long conference will

feature psychologist Dr. Carol L. Barker, of the Des Moines Child Guidance Center, and the Rev. Darrel L. Anderson, NAE Field Representative. Program titles will include "Growth and Development in the Family," "Communication and Confusion in the Family" and "What's A Parent To Do?" (on parent-child relationships).

"Dr. Barker will be proclaiming the God-designed marriage and home, and how each can work more effectively through divine principles," said the Rev. E. Gordon Riffle, president of the Iowa Association.

"Anyone who wants to enrich his or her home life should attend."

For information regarding this one-day convention, call the Rev. Richard L. Jamieson at (712) 239-1969.

OUR SAVIOUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, November 5th, the message will be delivered by the Pastor, Rev. T.R. Brown. The deacons and deaconess will be in charge of devotions and testimonial services. The Ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed. Visiting worshiper last Sunday, was Mr. James Tolson. At 7:00 p.m. The Community Baptist Church will hold Baptism Services at Our Saviour's Rev. Guy Sanders is Pastor. Ms. L. Furnish is hospitalized at Des Moines General. Mrs. Lucinda Manuel has been released from the hospital and is convalescing at home.

Thought for the Day: "Give cheerfully with one hand and you will gather abundantly with two."

by Zada Brown
Pastor, Rev. T.R. Brown

ORALABOR MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

On the 1st Sunday,

sting, nor its bitterness.

There are travel agencies, Y groups and clubs who, from time to time have special charter trips around the state, or another section of the country, especially into New England. And, it is indeed breathtaking.

But, one day, a few years ago, the stark reality of this season in transit, became very definitive. I was listening to a popular song that was telling about someone dying, "in the Autumn of their life". I really thought about that, and I said, "yes", Autumn does seem to depict a certain readiness for death. The leaves and foliage change from their magnificent greens to red and golden hues. Their radiance captures our admiration, before they fall to the ground, in death. Then all across the horizon (or at least most of it), there is a vast bareness. This is a death, yet we were able to see the beauty in it. And never have so many felt so close to nature as in this season.

As I thought about this, my mind intermittently

Nov. 5th Minister Pat Singelton of New Bethany Church of God in Christ and the church also will be with us at 4:00 p.m. Mister Singelton will be bringing the Message. Also Nov. 12th at 4:00 p.m. Mrs. Ann Bevel will be in a Gospel song service asking all to attend that will.

Pastor,
Rev. H. Simmons

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Mid week Prayer and Bible study each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 5th at 4 p.m. the New Creations will present the Gospel Soul Inovators from the Campus Church at Ames, Iowa, Rev. Larry Harris is their Pastor. The New Creations will be observing their tenth anniversary. Brother Stanley Fleming is President, Sister Diedra Hoffman Chrm.

Sunday, Nov. 12th the Golden Years will be in a program presented by Sister Mary Clark. Every one is welcome, the time is 3 P.M. At 4 P.M. Sister Billie Jean Moore is Chrm. for a "Tom Thumb Wedding" sponsored by the Angel choir.

Remember our sick and shut-ins with Prayers, Cards and Visits. Our known hospitalized sick is James Cooper at Broadlawn.

Think about it: "IT'S KNOWING THE WORST — AND DISCOVERING THAT, IN GOD'S WORLD THE VERY WORST CAN'T REALLY HURT YOU".

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday November 4th there will be ham and chicken dinners at Morning Star Church 1150 W. 13th Street starting at 10:30 a.m. For information or delivery call 243-7702 Saturday only. Dinner sponsored by Sis. Ellison Crawford.

Sunday, November 5th at 7:30 p.m. the senior choir will sponsor the Royal Dixie Wonders from Kansas City, Mo. in a musical program. The

public is invited.

Sunday, November 12th Sis Dorothy Crawford will sponsor a real Soul Food Smorgasbord Dinner with Chatterlings included on the menu. For the starting time check your next weeks Bystander.

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

THE NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship Church is yet on the move for the Lord. Since the Lord has blessed us to be at 1317 Forest Avenue God has done many wonderful things in the lives of his people. So many has been in touch with the gospel land felt a little touch of his spirit. Our goal is to reach each home and then we will know that they have heard the old, old story of Jesus and his love. See we are doing judgment work for the Lord.

On last Sunday Our State Mother Ruth Roberson, spoke at our Church and did she have a message. The power of God was in the room and the spirit of God was on each soul. You could just reach out and feel the power of God. While Mother Roberson was at our church, our pastor was at Jacob Temple preaching the gospel and laying hands on the sick. Pastor Day is a man of God and has the gift of healing, those who are sick and bound by the devil. Then on Sunday night Elder Daye was at New Friendship and God met us in another great meeting.

This week Pastor Day will be preaching and praying for the sick. Why don't you try to be in one of our great Miracle Services where you can get what you want and have what you ask God for. This Sunday Elder Daye will be with us until he returns from Memphis at our Holy Convocation to meet God's folk from all over the world. It will be over 50,000 at the meeting. Come and let us pray

juggled with these thoughts. Those thoughts only precipitated other analogical thoughts... If we can travel around the city, around the state, and especially across the nation to observe this process and transition of life, and death of the leaves and foliage, ...why is it that so many of us will not travel across the city to visit our sick, our old, the forgotten and the dying?

All too often, we run with great haste away from a dying friend or relative. There are nursing homes, senior citizen complexes and hospitals loaded with people who are not only dwelling in the "autumn of their life", but there are many who are "close to the end of winter", ...and few, if anyone, goes to visit.

So, again, I say, if we can drive several miles to admire the death of a multitude of leaves, think of what we could do for a real, breathing, living human being.

The tree who lost its leaves to the cycle of death will be given new life in the spring.So, can we. If we would but only believe.

that God will give us a high time in the Lord.

On this Saturday there will be a Breakfast at 1317 Forest which will start at 7:00 a.m. Come and meet us at New Friendship Church. Then at 11:00 a.m. there will be dinners. So plan to eat with us all day this Saturday.

At Safeway there will be a Bake Sale at 11:00 a.m. at 14th and University. Come and get that pie or cake.

May God bless you real good.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

We welcome our new members, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Clayton. We thank God for them.

Nov. 6 - 7:30. Revival Services begin. Guest speaker will be Rev. Benjamin Smith.

Nov. 12 - Mrs. Ozell Williams and Mrs. Elsie Chancellor will be in recital at 3:30 p.m. Guest soloist will be Mrs. L. Johns and Rev. Wade, also T. Crawford. Everone is welcome.

Thought for the week: How beautiful a day can be when kindness touches it.

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

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL 'ISLAM IN THE WEST

Sunday, November 5th, Brother Shakid Muhammad will address the community. Services from 1 - 3 p.m.

Tuesday nights are "community nites." Public welcome. 7 - 9 p.m.

Fridays, Jumah prayer begins at 12:00 noon.

Bilalian News will soon be available at the mid-city library and at the Des Moines Public Library downtown. To purchase a copy call 282-4450 or 282-0040. Or come to 1430 University at 1 p.m. on Sunday or 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening.

Minister Louis Farakham was in Ames, Iowa on the campus of Iowa State University. He emphasized the need for all Bilalian people and especially the Muslim community to

come together. He and the Honorable Wallace D. Muhammad are resolving their differences. And we should do the same within the community of Des Moines, Iowa.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Oct. 29, the Pastor and congregation worshiped with the True Bible Baptist Church in observance of the Pastor's Appreciation Service.

Sunday morning worship was observance of 5th Sun. Mission. Monday, Oct. 30, Joint Board meeting was held.

Sun., Nov. 19th Fellowship Dinner pot-luck style will be held, following morning service.

Newest member to our church - Miss Michelle Carter, 1411 E. 19th St.

Nov. 3, World Community Day - Church Women United.

Pastor's Corner - For last Sunday was very good, we'd like to share it with you.

PASTOR'S CORNER — TO GOD

Dear God:
You see, God, it is like this ... we could attend church more faithfully if Your day came at some other time. You have chosen a day that comes at the end of a hard week, when we are all tired out. Not only that, but it is the day following Saturday night, and often we go to the movies or have a party, and it is after midnight when we get in. In fact, the children are often late for Sunday School because it is difficult for us to get up so early. It is usually after 9 o'clock before we get the breakfast dishes washed, and then it is time to think about Sunday dinner.

You have picked out the very day on which the morning paper takes the longest to read and also the day on which we have the biggest dinner of the week. Then, too,

Something To Think About

David Robinson

Were The Jews Originally Black?

The Mohammedans believe that Moses was a Black man. Their Bible, The Koran, says so. God told Moses to put his hand into his bosom. The Koran says that it came out white. The commentators declare that Moses' hand could not have been white before, and that the miracle Jehovah intended was making the black skin white, and then turning it black again. The Septuagint, or Greek Bible agrees with the Koran.

The characters of the Bible are largely Black people. The Jews were slaves to the Egyptians for nearly 430 years. Only seventy Jews went to Egypt with Jacob. The Bible says that 600,000 men left with Moses, which according to Haushoffer, meant a total of 3,154,000 with women and children. For this large number to have left mixing with the Egyptians, who were black, must have taken place on a vast scale. About 12,000,000 Black people were brought to the New World as slaves.

Imagine how much of their original color and culture the latter would take with them should they "return" to Africa, and you realize how much of the original Jew remained in only those seventy Jews after four centuries. Tacitus, Roman historian of 90 A.D., says that the Romans of his day popularly believed that the Jews, which then abounded in Europe, came from Ethiopia, the land of the Blacks. The present white color of the European and American Jew, is very likely due to the same cause, as the fair skin and straight hair of large numbers of Negroes."

The Bible classes the Ethiopian and the Jew together, "Are ye not as the Children of Ethiopia

Roaming Through Rhodesia

"Roaming Through Rhodesia" a slide presentation, will be given by Dr. Laurence Lindahl, Tuesday, November 7, at First Baptist Church, 8th and High Streets.

The program, scheduled for the Main Lounge at 1:15 p.m., is another in the fall series "Making Your Spare Time Worthwhile" sponsored jointly by the

Downtown Kiwanis Club and the Department of Community and Adult Education of the Des Moines Public Schools.

All programs in the series, held weekly on Tuesdays through November 14 are free.



IRENE TURNER FRAIZER

Mrss. Irene Turner Fraizer was born November 28, 1906 in Bloomington, Illinois. The daughter of Frank and Alice Turner, who preceded her in death. At a very young age she embraced the Baptist faith. She was united in Holy Matrimony to Mr. Benjamin Fraizer. To this union 14 children were born. After a lengthy illness, she passed from our midst on Saturday, September 30th in the Fords Hospital. She leaves to rejoice her memory 11 children - seven sons, Henry, Oscar, Theodore, George, Donald, Joe and Jack; four daughters, Dorothy, Bernice, Madona and Peggy. 14 Grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, 2 sisters and 3 brothers of Des Moines, Iowa and a host of other relatives and friends.

The Fraizer family wishes to express thanks for the many cards, telegrams and flowers.

Sincerely,
I. M. Delinquent.

unto me, O children of Israel, saith the Lord." Chaldea, the land in which the Jews originated, was also a Negro land, hence Abraham might also have been black.

European painters and sculptors by their use of white models to typify Biblical characters have falsified tremendously the physiognomy of the ancient Jews. We are familiar with the scores of portraits offered to us as Christ. But do good Christians ever stop to think what he really looked like? Josephus, the century historian, described him as dark skinned and simple in appearance, in the Halosis, suppressed portion of his work.

Whatever was the original color of the Jews they lived for more than four centuries among the Negroid Egyptians. Their supposed oppressor, the Pharaoh, Mernepthah, shows marked Negroid traits.

Only seventy Jews went to Egypt, but according to the Bible, 600,000 men left it, which must have meant an additional two or three million women and children. Since the Jews were slaves their women were undoubtedly concubines of the Egyptians and must have produced mixed offspring. After more than three centuries of slavery almost every trace of the first seventy Jews must have been lost, together with their culture. Thus, Jewish culture was Egyptian culture. For instance, the Egyptians did not eat pork, and still do not eat it.

To get an idea what must have happened to only those seventy Jews, think of what has happened to black people in the United States who came in hundreds of thousands over a period of centuries and not all at once as the Jews did in Egypt. Black people in America are so Americanized that were it not for their color one would forget that they ever came from Africa.

The Falashas, or Black Jews of Ethiopia, are probably very ancient. They claim lineal descent from Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, call themselves Beta - Israel (The Chosen People), and observe the passover.

Tacitus (80 A.D.) says that many Romans of his time believed that the Jews originated in Ethiopia, having left there to escape oppression from Cepheus, the king. Whiston, translator of Josephus' history of the Jews, asks with regard to this: "One would wonder how Tacitus or any other heathen could suppose the African Ethiopians under Cepheus, who are known to be blacks, could be the parents of the Jews, who are known to be whites?"

But as was said, the black Jews in Ethiopia are actually Jews. Moreover, it is only in the white men's lands that the Jews are white, this being the result of intermixture with the whites. In the black men's land they are black. If some Romans believed that the Jews were of Ethiopian ancestry, there must certainly have been black Jews in Rome. Black people were very well known to the Romans.

Moses himself was black. In all likelihood he was the son of Pharaoh's own daughter, which would account for his adoption and rearing for the throne. The story of his finding in the bullrushes is so identical with that told about Sargon, King of Babylon, who preceded him, that to some it seems doubtful. Moreover, this finding a child in the water is an old African tradition.

When Jehovah wished to give Moses a sign, so runs the famous legend, he told him to put his hand into his bosom. The hand came out white, proving that it could not have been white before. The miracle lay in turning a black skin white, and turning it to black again. Hence the perfect logic of the Mohammedan belief that Moses was black.

As Sir T. W. Arnold says: "According to Mohammedan tradition Moses was a black man as may be seen from the following passage in the Koran, "Now draw thy hand close to thy side; it shall come forth white but unhurt" - another sign (XX,23). "Then he drew forth his hand and lo it was white to the beholders. The nobles of Pharaoh said, "Verily this is an expert enchanter." VII, 105-06.

Similarly Suyuti tells: "A Negro who pretended to the gift of prophecy was brought before al-Mamun (the Caliph) and said: "I am Moses, the son of Imram, and al-Mamun said to him, "Verrily, Moses the son of Imram drew forth his hand from his bosom white, therefore, draw forth thy hand white that I may believe thee.

Turning to modern anthropology one finds confirming evidence. Ratzel says: "The entire Semitic and Hamitic population of Africa has ... a mulatto character which extends to the Semites outside of Africa". Pro. Elliott Smith in "Human History" similarly states: "Every kind of intermingling has taken place between the original groups of the Negro, Hamitic and Semitic people."

In the Sudan, Upper Egypt, and North Africa there are Jews whose color and features are indistinguishable from Negroes. The Jews outside Africa retain, large numbers of them, their Negroid traits.

Fishberg traces the physical resemblance between the white Jews and the black ones. Speaking of the color prejudice among Jews in India he says: "The white Jews keep aloof and do not associate with their (black) co - religionists." Of the latter he says: "Such persons also have a Jewish physiognomy,

which is so specific that one would be inclined to believe that they are mixed blood, were they not so cruelly maltreated by their white co - religionists and treated as black Jews." They are kept at a respectable distance and not permitted to enter the synagogue of the whites, nor do they bury their dead in the same cemetery.

Dr. Hans Guenther in his "Rassenkunde des Judishchen Volkes," does the same. His work is illustrated with portraits of Negroid Jews of Europe and elsewhere. He compares a portrait of Abraham Plattje, a Hottentot with that of Benjamin Disraeli, Jewish Prime Minister of England. The resemblance is striking. Guenther, it is said, did this to depreciate the Jew but since do not concede that Negro ancestry is a disgrace we cannot consider that Guenther's alleged aim has been achieved.

Count Adam Gurowski of Poland, who visited the United States in 1857, said similarly, "Numbers of Jews have the greatest resemblance to the American mulattoes. Sallow carnation complexion, thick lips, crisped black hair. Of all the Jewish population scattered over the globe one - fourth dwells in Poland. I am, therefore, well acquainted with their features. On my arrival in this country (The United States) I took every light - colored mulatto for a Jew."

Measurements of the skulls of Polish Jews in Whitechapel, London, revealed that about 30 percent of them were Negroid.


The Negro strain is apparent among a considerable number of American Jews. Some Jewish women go to black hair - dressing parlors to have their hair straightened. The Island of Jamaica has a considerable number of mulatto Jews, also.

FOOT NOTE

For the number of Jews, who entered and left Egypt, see, Gen. 46:27 and Exod. 12:37. For the number of years in Egypt: Exod. 12:40.

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Taxes "My constituents will be shocked when they grasp the full impact of this property tax bill. I think we should be ashamed to vote for anything so grossly unfair to the urban home owner and renter."

Spending "To propose a 50% raise in pay for legislators at the very time we need more restraint in government spending is unconscionable."

Big Brother "Government is simply going to have to stop regulating every aspect of everyone's lives."

ELECT JULIA GENTLEMAN
STATE SENATOR, DISTRICT 33

Paid For By Committee To Elect Gentleman

Roosevelt Spotlight

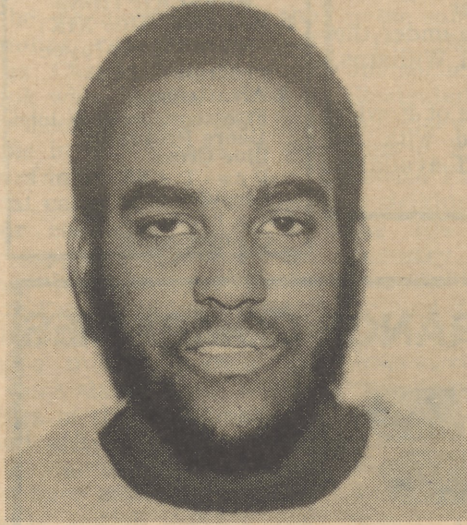
by Niambi D. Webster



Janice Rife



Priscilla Perry



Kerry Mitchell



Dee Anne Davis

Janice Rife became the first black homecoming queen at Roosevelt High School, Des Moines.

Crowned by football co-captain Kevin Wilson, Friday, Oct. 20, during the pep club assembly, Rife received the majority of votes from the 382 senior class members.

At Roosevelt Rife is a varsity cheerleader and plays saxophone in the jazz band and band.

She has lettered in softball and track and also played on the basketball team during sophomore year.

This past summer she participated in the Institute of Foreign Study League, European tour.

Rife is a member of Corinthian Baptist Church. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rife of Des Moines.

Priscilla Perry attended the sophomore cheerleaders clinic for one week, and during fall try-outs she was selected out of twenty girls.

Perry is a member of the Roosevelt Afro Club. She also takes Karate lessons at the Willkie House.

Perry attends Morning Star Baptist Church and is a member of the choir.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Etheline McCarrell.

Kerry Mitchell has been selected as a semi-finalist of the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro students.

Mitchell is a member

of the Spanish Club; Treasurer of the Student Council; and a Debate & Oratory speaker at Roosevelt.

This summer he attended a Engineering Seminar for Minority Students at Purdue University and Debate camp at the University of Iowa.

Mitchell is a member of the Cottage Grove Pres. Church where he also serves as Treasurer of the Youth Group.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mitchell.

Dee Anne Davis a junior at Roosevelt, won first place in the Oral Interpretation Division at Roosevelt's Forensics tournament held Oct. 14, at Roosevelt. Included in her winning selection was Langston Hughes short story, "Thank You,

Ma'am" and poetry selections.

She is also a member

of Roosevelt's Afro Club and Spanish Club.

Davis is President of

the N.A.A.C.P. Youth Council and an ACT-SO committee member.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Mid City Library at 1305 University offers these early November events:

Trinity Methodist Senior Citizens gathering at noon. Friday, November 3 for a film and books.

A Family Film on Sunday, November 5 at 2:30 p.m.: "Living Free", a feature film about Elsa the lioness from "Born Free", raising her cubs in the African bush with the help of the Adamsons, their devoted friends. A heart-warming and unique film experience filmed entirely on location in Kenya.

Ceramics activities continue on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.; and Art classes on Tuesdays, 1:00 to 3:30 and 6:30 to 9:00 p.m.

The polls for Precinct 43 will be at the Mid City Library on General Election Day, Tuesday, November 7, 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; background information about the candidates, provided by the League of Women Voters of Iowa, is available in brochures at the library.

A Storytime will be held at 9:30 a.m. for kids on Tuesday, November 7.

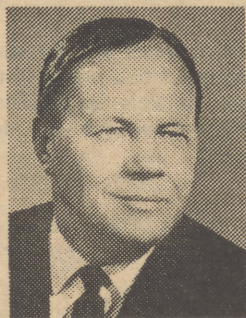
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- Limits on tax assessments and spending are effectively holding down property taxes in Iowa.
- Iowa's tuition grant program now assists 9,800 students, giving them a choice and helping the private college system, reducing the burden on tax-supported higher education.
- Our elderly property tax credit helps over 100,000 senior Iowans to keep their homes despite rising inflation and property values.
- The unique Iowa railroad branch-line assistance program has upgraded more miles of track than all other states combined — to the benefit of Iowa agriculture and many local communities.
- An innovative cost-share soil conservation program, between the State and rural landowners, has fostered soil conservation installations — helping to conserve Iowa's foremost natural resource.
- Iowa's successful coal research project has proven we can mine and burn the state's abundant reserves of coal, with the objective of reducing our dependence on out-of-state energy sources, while safeguarding our environment.
- Repeal of the sales tax on food and drugs has saved Iowans \$140 million in the last three years, making the sales tax less regressive and easing the impact on low income families.

Vote for Governor Ray on November 7.

The Committee for Governor Ray, H. Rand Petersen, Chairman



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Executive Director, Law Enforcement

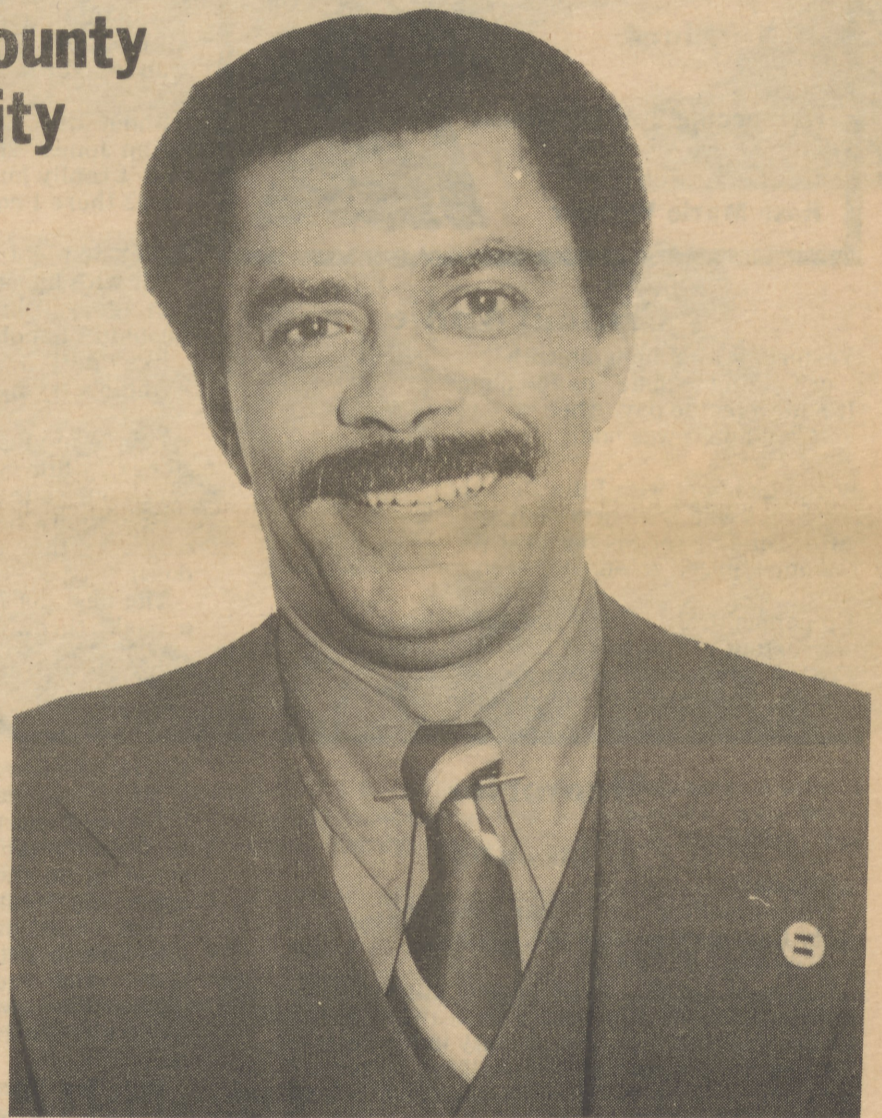
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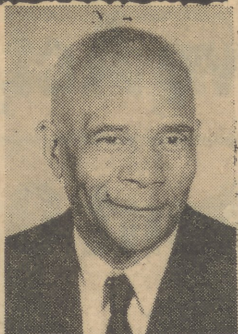
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



For about six or seven minutes in the third quarter it looked like Iowa was going to turn things around and have a chance to pull this one out. But Purdue didn't panic and in the end they were doing what they knew they had to do in order to win. You wonder how so many fans can pack in to watch a losing team, and you know they couldn't have many more if they were undefeated.

Wonder about Commings. He talks as if he expects to get the ax at the end of this season. But I have doubts that Woody Hays or Barry Switzer could come up with a winner out of the material that Iowa has. Regardless of the arguments you hear about coaches, the coach must have the players if he does

any good. Let's go into a couple of examples.

When Casey Stengle was managing the Yankees, he was called the greatest manager of the half century. Well, when he went over to the Mets, he couldn't get them out of the run below the cellar. And as soon as they Gil Hodges some ball players, he won a pennant. If I were to try to say why the previous coaches after Evashevski failed, it would be for the same basic reason. Evy didn't pay any attention to the alumni and was his own man. Burns was a fine statician, often he came up with the right plays that didn't work because of a penalty or maybe the guy would slip. Such was his luck.

Nagel tried to please too many people, or at least so I thought. Lauterbur wanted to win but just didn't have the manpower. And Commings has the same problem. Not much material and people trying to tell him what to do. If I could, I wouldn't want the nod, and I don't know who in his right mind would want it. Iowa may well be stuck with Bob Commings, like it or not.

Iowa State got untracked, and now they have to try to make it all the rest of the way with the odds against them. But they are sure to have a winning season, but it won't be as rosy as they had hoped for. And Drake still looks lots better then they have for quite a few years. They will likely end up on a

winning note. We watched the Iowa State game films the other night and it was a relief not to see the entire attack hinge on Dexter Green. Coach Bruce wants to win and doesn't care who plays so long as they can help him.

And in our high schools, people better be glad that the season is ending instead of starting. Dowling has really come on in at the last three weeks, and right now are probably the best team in the city, although Valley will likely represent the Metro in the playoffs. And one has to hand it to Tech and North. Tech was out of only one ball game all season, and lost a couple that could have gone the other way.

But nobody played them cheap, so they gained a measure of respect that they didn't have last year. North never went out to a game giving up. They lost half of their team through injuries, and never did have a big squad, but they gave it all they had in every game, in spite of some lopsided scores. They deserve special mention.

Who is going to the Rose Bowl? Maybe Purdue or Michigan. Will be able to make a better judgment after this weekend. But the Boilermakers didn't look bad last Saturday. However, we still think Oklahoma is the best college team in the country, so there.

Scores

Alcorn 36, Bishop 7. Jackson State 35, Bethune-Cookman 6. Grambling 22, Texas Southern 16. Miss. Valley 42, Prairie View 23. Tennessee State 30, Southern 13. Ala. A-M 22, Ala St. 7. Albany (GA.) 44, Morris Brown 15. Bethany 24, Hiram College 6. Clark 7, Morehouse 6. Fla. A&M 41, Tuskee 13. Ft. Valley 14, Shaw 0. Hampden-Sydney 13, Emory & Henry 12. Howard 17, Hampton 6. Jacksonville St. 36, Delta St. 3. Miles 20, Lane 20. N. Caro. A&T 25, Morgan St. 0. Winston-Salem 35, J.C. Smith 0. Arkansas St. (Pine Bluff) 36, Langston 14.

Poetic & Musical Lines

(According To The Times)

Rose Marie Webster



Blah, Blah, Blah, Blah, tongue
waggin in-ten-sive-ly
All I could say "edgewise" was
uh-huh, or it couldn't be.

Without a breath, Girl Mary
Ann Jones "sho" got a dirty house
Didn't really know her, so what
was there I could talk about

Sad-er-de night her husband was
out with his other thing, Can you
imagine at his age, still trying to do his thing. Girl
I couldn't handle no "playin" man
like "dat" stric-ly on the QT,
Annie's trying to get hers back.

People in glass houses should QUIT throwing
stones, while you're criticizing others, you better
check out your OWN.

How many such "Annies" do you know around, the
only way they can make it, is to "shoot" somebody
down.

The best out for these people, is like a bad apple in
a pack, throw it out forget it. That's a natural
FACT.

Rose Webster

Critical Annie

Yesterday I got hung up with
criticizing "Annie" on the phone
It had to be the day, when no one
at my house was home.

She started out with Billy Dee, the
"fella" who lives next door.
After reading me his pedigree,
Annie surged on and on for more.

Up popped Old "Cuzin" Haddy,
a distant rel-la-tive.
Critical Annie tried playing
God giving her just so long to live.

Memories

By Edward Dial

One day
While standing around Day-dreaming!
My Cousin came unto me, saying;
EDWARD, EDWARD,

I myself being self-interested appeared too him
wearing a bland look on my face aware of his smile
all the while noticing the serenity in his gestures:

When he approached me, walking up towards me,
with the rest of his friends standing behind him.
Montez Carter, David (Ricky) Rollen, Victor Carson,
and Hook, Whose real name was Donald Williams;
all apart of a gang which they were in called the
Muskrats.

Chuck proceeded towards me, standing out apart
from the rest of the entire gang on thirteenth street
and stepping towards me, stood voluntarily laughing
while pivoting on his heels to glance back behind
him at Victor Carson and Montez Carter and the
other guys, who were with him, And speaking slowly
he began with a smirk!

EDWARD make that strange sound which you
normally make.

And I EDWARD LAMONT DIAL wearing the
same stolid bland facial mask; and giving a hint of a
slight smile preceded with these words!

What sound are you talking about?
My Cousin said, You know!

And I replied once again, No I don't, what are you
talking about: And my cousin laughed saying come
on EDWARD; make that noise. and at this instance I
then pushed him away from me smiling as he fell
backwards stumbling and laughing standing before
me and the gang in which he was apart of: and
turning midway to addresse the gang he was with
smiling and speaking to them saying: Hey you guys,
EDWARD stands in front of the mirror in the
bathroom at home for hours making strange noises:
Victor Carson, asked my cousin whose name was

Charles Edward James, saying; How did he do it?
My Cousin, replied by saying to me.

Edward, come on make that sound that you make
in front of the mirror at home: at this every one
standing on the side walk burst forth with laughter
especially Montez Carter.

And I naturally replied, once again only this time I
told him to get out of here, and stated that I don't
know what you are talking about, as I laughingly
pushed him away from me with both my hands and
arms extended; saying as I spoke to him: get out of
here:

Only My cousin laughingly stumbled back towards
the gang he was with and faltering in his steps
re-gaining self-assurance he quickly smiled: saying
to the group of fellows he was with among who even
he himself called themselves the Muskrats; Chuckie
called out to the gang: Hey you guys since Edward
won't make that sound for you I'll do it for him; As I
stood there watching him; My Cousin, Charles
Edward James; began to imitate the cry of an
animal with the expression of imitating the sound of
a bull by calling forth the sound: Moo - oo - ow:
causing every one of us standing on thirteenth street
between Carpenter and Forest Avenue to become
filled with and burst forth with riotus laughter: and
again I laughingly pushed him away from me;
saying; to him: get out of here:

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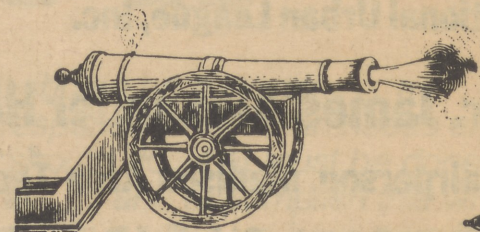
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Republican STATE TREASURER

Paid for by Baringer for Treasurer Committee
J. K. Lepley, Chairman

Niambi Webster

Spotlight
From page 1

respect, she developed curriculae, plans, and other materials which could be utilized in invoking a better understanding and appreciation of African-American culture and history.

She has volunteered her services as counselor, artist, vocalist and educator for groups from pre-school ages to senior citizens. She will be best remembered in Des Moines for her work with the **NAACP Youth Group, Young Sister's in Action, Sisters of Unity, Rhyme**, and for her participation on committees and boards.

Each year she has served as a counselor and instructor for the Y.M.C.A. 4-H groups in Iowa; and she has periodically conducted seminars and workshops for the Iowa Arts Council and for educational groups and organizations throughout the state.

Church & Religious Efforts - a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church, Niambi has served on the Steward Board, taught Sunday school, member of the Pastor's Aide Committee, sang in the choir, and held concerts for the church where her rich contralto voice could be heard in

the various renditions of Negro spirituals and Gospel hymns.

It is in many such settings where an important aspect of her role as a catalyst was experienced by both youth and adults. It is where we hear praise for and an appreciation of her intentions and efforts, especially by the youth. It is also in these and other settings where we sometimes hear criticism and feel an open resentment of her style and her presumption of the role as a catalyst to functional change.

Other Talents - a poet in her own right, a writer, lecturer, and vocalist, many have listened to her honest and studied acknowledgement of social problems, often in satiric form. Others have come to know her through the medium of the newspaper and open forums.

Some, including the Hon. Benajamin Hooks, Executive Secretary of the NAACP, look forward to her rendition of James Weldon Johnson's **Lift Every Heart and Sing** during the last few Freedom Fund Banquets sponsored by the Des Moines branch each

year. Niambi says the words of this song serve as a spiritual guide - her Bible - which she religiously abides by.

Iowa City's Gain - while her leaving Des Moines will certainly be a loss to us the students, faculty and administrators on the

University of Iowa campus should know that Niambi will bring with her a wealth of talents which should serve as a powerful boost to racial pride, improve self-images, stimulate initiative, and motivate learning and a love for knowledge in and of itself.

She will provide direction in artistic and other matters, and will attempt to educate for an appreciation of all that is beautiful, right and just. Our loss will surely be Iowa City's gain.

Niambi has one son, Kobie, 8, and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCurn of Des Moines.

(Editor's Note) Niambi will continue contributing articles to the Bystander



Members of the Local NAACP ACT-SO (Afro-Academic Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics) Committee had a conference with Doris Mason, National ACT-SO Director, Monday, October 23, 1978, at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

The conference was geared around gathering information that will facilitate the implementation of the ACT-SO program in Des Moines.

Those in attendance were: Vincent Chapman, Local NAACP President, Marsha Collier, Program Chairperson, Dee Ann Davis, Youth Branch President, Patricia Miller, Bob-E Epps, Oscar Turner, Mary Chapman, Larry Carter, and Connee Bowman.

Management Basics For Minority Women

By Kimberly G. McElroy

The third fall workshop designed for employed minority women through Drake University's Community Career Planning Center for Women (CCPCW), is open for enrollment. The six week workshop will meet Wednesdays, November 15 through December 20, from 7 - 9:30 p.m. at the center (1158-27th).

The workshop is designed to meet the needs of all minority

women (not exclusively black) in non-supervisory positions. In order to upgrade skills in preparation for management positions, the women will develop and utilize communication and decision-making skills.

The facilitators for this workshop will be Stanlie Jackson, Coordinator, Minority Women's Project, Drake; and Cecelia Johnson, Supervisor, Social Work Training Staff

Development Specialist, Iowa Dept. of Social Services.

Ms. Jackson urges, "Employed minority women should take full advantage of this workshop and encourage their employers support in paying the \$65 fee." Formal registration to Drake is not required, however, 1.5 c.e.u.s (Continuing Education Units) can be earned.

For more information contact Stanlie Jackson or Sue Weston at 271-2525.

Carter's Objective: Aiding Black Students

Reprinted from the Drake University Times-Delphic

By LAURA HICKS
Staff Writer

"My philosophy is to help every black student complete a four-year program at Drake," said the Reverend Les Carter, a new minister at Campus Ministries.

Carter, who began working for Drake this semester, said he feels the attrition rate of black students is extremely high, but added that he hopes to reduce it. He has been counseling blacks at Drake for the past five or six years.

He was first approached by Harold

Wells and Faith Ferre, two other ministers at the center to work for Campus Ministries which is located at 2718 University. According to him, they felt the ministry was not effective with the black students on campus.

As for filling that void, Carter has helped collaborate with the present black faculty/staff and student leaders of various black organizations two vital committees - a black student's coalition, which will serve as a forum for consensus and decision-making, and a black faculty/staff committee, which will

act as a "big brother/sister" to the former body.

Eddie V. Easley, professor of marketing, is chairperson of the faculty committee and Ken Palmer (LA2), president of Black Student Organization, is chairperson of the student committee.

Drake's weakest point, said Carter, is that "it (Drake) needs more black professors and administrators as role models for both black and white students."

As for his role, Carter said he sees himself as "raising the conscience level of the black community on campus." His message to them is

one he said he often quotes from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, which is: "The system is not going to suddenly give you all the things you need. You must initiate the changes you seek, set the strategy and develop the discipline and the timetable."

As for future goals, Carter said he hopes to see two other operations put into effect by the black students, one being an intra-state conference to be hosted by Drake involving Grinnell College, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and Simpson College concerning the common problems and

issues black students face and an exchange of possible solutions.

Another program is one that Jackson is promoting nationally, PUSH Excellence. This

program is designed to help change students' attitudes toward self-affliction and to motivate more parental involvement in education, according to Carter.

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You Should Know

by Connie L. Bowman

Public Law 94-142

You should know about Public Law 94-142 as a parent, community member and taxpayer. According to Public Law 94-142 state and local educational agencies are to provide special education support services that meet the needs of handicapped children. It went into effect officially on September 1, 1978.

How did it come about?
In the past few years serious questions have been raised as to the appropriateness of education provided for a large segment of the

public school population. It was found in a study that there were more than eight million children who were handicapped. Nearly half of these children were not receiving appropriate educational services.

Many public schools did not have available services for such students in their districts. As universities and other teacher training organizations improved their efforts to train teachers in special education — public

awareness was raised as to the need for improvement of educational services within the schools themselves.

What is in the law?

State and all local education agencies have to guarantee that there are written programs for the education of handicapped children. These are called IEP's — "individualized education programs". The IEP should be reviewed and changed when necessary — at least once a year. The IEP should state all the services that the student is to obtain. In addition to this it must indicate how the achievement of the student will be measured. The IEP is planned by school officials, the teacher and even the parent. It is also possible to include the student.

How are the rights of children and their parents protected in PL 94-142?

Every state educational agency must guarantee due process for students and parents. This includes the right of parents or guardians to look at school records and even to challenge those records. Parents may have a hearing if they do not agree with the educational plan for their child. Schools must send a notice in writing to the family of the student before placing him in a special class. A very important element of PL 94-142 is that tests and materials which are used for the evaluation and placement of the student should be used so that cultural and racial bias are minimized. Needless to

say Black children have carried the discrimination burden of standardized testing for many years. But attitudes are changing. However, there is a limited number of Black (and other minority) school psychologists and other trained personnel who possess cultural sensitivity. This aspect of PL 94-142 will be difficult to implement. However, minority parents do have the right (because of the new law) to challenge the processes and materials which may have been used to "qualify" their children for special education.

PL 94-142 also requires that handicapped children be placed in educational settings with others who are not handicapped — where it is practical and feasible. It has been found that all children will benefit by the contact from each other — when the educational settings are less restrictive for certain students.

What students are included in PL 94-142?

It refers to handicapped children as those who are mentally retarded, hard of hearing or deaf; the visually handicapped; deaf-blind children; speech-impaired students; emotionally disturbed students; and students with specific learning disabilities. Federal funds will be distributed to the states based on the number of handicapped students from ages 3 to 21. This includes students who are in special education classes and also those receiving support services.

How do we really know what is in PL 94-142?

The state and local program applications for PL 94-142 are considered public documents. They can be made available to parents and other interested parties if the request is made. Minority parents may want to form their own advocacy group (or work with others) in order to obtain information on how the state and local educational agencies intend to qualify themselves for funding under PL 94-142. Parents need to become familiar with the guidelines and regulations of this law. It has been suggested that minority parents need to become involved locally and at the state levels to work for legislation similar to that in PL 94-142 for all public school students.

Parents and interested

persons can contact local and state personnel and request copies of PL 94-142 and the guidelines. They should also be able to find out how your child may currently be affected by this new law. If you are a parent and believe that your child may require special education services or support services you should take the initiative and request a school evaluation — perhaps a physical examination also.

What we don't know as parents and community members may hurt us. It will be interesting to watch what happens with PL 94-142. It is likely to affect the education of all children to some extent. If we don't get involved, we won't be able to determine whether laws such as PL 94-142 hurt or help us. You should know about PL 94-142.

Mitchell Named Semi-finalist

L. Kerry Mitchell, Roosevelt high school senior, has been selected as one of the 1,500 semi-finalists in the 16th annual National Achievement Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

He was one of only three Iowa students to be selected for the honor. The other two are Elton O. Royal of Davenport and Varinia P. Paige of Iowa City.

Mitchell qualified as a semi-finalist by being among the black students with the highest scores on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test taken in 1977.

L. C. McMillan, NMSC vice president, said the Achievement Program's efforts will be centered on providing scholarships for as many as possible of the most outstanding students.

"It is our hope that these young men and women will have an opportunity to attend the college of their choice and to enroll in studies and pursue a career in the field of their choice after college," he said.

The semi-finalists now must meet several additional requirements to be considered as finalists. Those requirements include full endorsement and recommendation for scholarship consideration by the high school principal, supplying biographical information, maintaining high academic standing and performing as well as in 1977 on a second examination.

The finalists, expected

to number about 1,300, will compete for 575 scholarships to be offered next spring. About 325 of the scholarships will provide scholarships renewable each year for four years and providing \$1,000 to \$6,000 in the four years.

Mitchell ranks fifth in his senior class of 382 students at Roosevelt high school, putting him in the upper three per cent. He is treasurer of the school student government and is one of Roosevelt's representatives to the Des Moines Intercity Student Council. He also serves as sports editor of the school yearbook.

Mitchell plans to attend Purdue University, majoring in engineering. Last summer he attended the minority introduction to engineering seminar at the University.

"We need in politics men who have something to give, not men who have something to get."

Bernard Baruch



"Quote"

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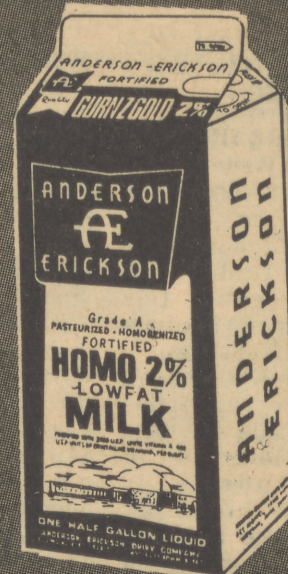
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Around The State

Simon Estes, Paul Engle To Receive U of I Alumni Award

IOWA CITY, Iowa — A bass-baritone opera singer and a famous writer will receive awards from the University of Iowa Alumni Association at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 4.

Originally scheduled to receive their awards last June, Simon Estes and Paul H. Engle were out of the country at that time. The presentations

will be made prior to the annual meeting of the Old Capitol Club at the University Athletic Club in Iowa City, with the members of the board of directors of the Alumni Association present.

Estes, who will receive the Distinguished Friend of the University Award, is a bass-baritone of International renown. He received his early

formal music training on the University of Iowa campus, and it was a campus benefit recital which enabled him to go to Julliard School of Music.

He was the first black man to sing a leading role at the Bayreuth Festival in Germany July 25, and has won prizes in the Munich International competition and the

Tchaikovsky competition.

In addition to his operatic career, in which he has sung more than 75 leading roles, Estes has returned to the University of Iowa many times. He is scheduled to give a benefit concert for the School of Music in Hancher Auditorium December 17.

Engle, who received an M.A. degree from the University in 1932, will

receive the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award. He is responsible for establishing and directing the creative writing program at the University of Iowa, which became the Iowa Writer's Workshop.

He also directed the International Writers Program for 10 years. In addition, Engle has published his own book

of poetry, a novel, an opera libretto and many prose works. He served as a professor of English and director of the writing program until his retirement in 1977.

Both Estes and Engle will be guests of the Alumni Association at the Michigan football game Saturday afternoon, where Estes will sing the national anthem before the game.

Ottumwa

NAACP STILL NECESSARY, SAYS SPEAKER

By Bernie Smith
Ottumwa Courier
staff writer

Malvin Goode, considered by many to be the "Dean" of Black professional broadcast journalism, told a dinner audience in Ottumwa Friday night that he finds it "ironic" that it is still necessary to have active chapters of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"But they're necessary because we're not doing our job," Goode said. "There shouldn't be a need for it at all," he said at United First Methodist Church during the opening of the Iowa-Nebraska conference of

the NAACP.

Goode said he hopes "to encourage each of you, Black and White, Jew and Gentile, Republican and Democrat. You must work harder in the days ahead to make certain Iowa and Nebraska do not develop a syndrome of hate which permeates the East."

"And too, to understand what my friend the late Martin Luther King Jr. once said to me: 'For some reason I am not what I ought to be until you are what you ought to be.' There's no way for you to be free if I'm not free," Goode said.

He described the area of New York City he comes from as a "jungle," but stressed that there are problems in other places. "Now I've learned the denials, the tensions about race

and religion are everywhere," he said.

Goode listed a number of signs of progress in both states over the last century and told the group, "You know how to progress, you know how to prepare for the future, you care about people. Then why can't you get along when that failure to get along is based on race?"

"This nation of ours has become an arsenal of progress and prosperity, but none of this could be possible without the talent, the labor, the intellect, the sweat and blood of one-tenth of this nation's population — Black Americans."

"It then becomes important for all of us to understand, all races, all creeds have been involved in creating this greatness and have a right to share in it,"

Goode said.

Goode said he doesn't care to listen to those who tell him, "It takes time ... have patience ... it can't be done overnight."

"It's been a long night," he said.

"For those who are tired of hearing our protests, let me remind them, this nation was founded on protests against wrongs," he said. "Let us keep raining a series of blows."

But, he said, progress in the struggle for equality for minorities has been slow and there is still a long way to go. Goode said, "It's so stupid it's unbelievable" that discrimination can still exist.

"What bothers me," he said, "is the day of penalty which may come upon us because we

haven't learned to get along together. He's sending us signs everyday. If I sound preachy, if I sound religionistic, I'm not going to apologize one minute.

"Tornadoes, floods, little signs. Things that keep happening to us. This nation ... has been blessed like no other people in the history of the world and we can't get along."

Goode said, "All I'm talking about is an equal standard of justice. Don't treat me special, but don't treat me anti-special."

"Include me," he said, "not because you might love me, but because I have a right to it."

Goode, 70, a former ABC network news correspondent, is currently a consultant of the National Black Network. In his career

with ABC he covered such events as the Cuban missile crisis, James Meredith's march against discrimination in 1966, and the funeral of Martin Luther King Jr.

Goode was presented with a key to the City of Ottumwa by Mayor Paul Derby. It was the 64th such key he has received in his travels.

Also at the dinner, the Rev. Dale Brown was presented with an NAACP Honor Award for his involvement as president of the Ottumwa NAACP branch.

Workshops scheduled for today, the final day of the conference, were to include a discussion of legislation banning discrimination and segregation from all aspects of public life, equal job opportunities, and securing justice in the courts.

OTTUMWA

Second Baptist Church
Rev. I. J. Seales, pastor
Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45
7 p.m. Wed. night
Prayer Service
Bible Study 6 p.m.
Sat. night 8 p.m.
Senior rehearsal.

The sick — Mr. Norman Ellis, Ottumwa Hosp.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sis. Betty Seales will receive your contribution TODAY for UNICEF drive. A Special Offering will be taken this morning for UNICEF which has to be turned in before Nov. 3rd.

Sis. Willa Mae Williams, who currently was elected to serve as First Vice - President of the Church Women United, will be representing Second Baptist Church on November 3rd, for World Community Day. Pastor Seales is asking that as many women as possible to join Sis. Williams at the First Baptist Church at 9 o'clock a.m. on Nov. 3rd and OUTNUMBER THE WOMEN OF MT. ZION AME. Let them know that Second Baptist stands TALL.

Nov. 9th the Senior Mission will have a Bazaar and Bake Sale.

Clinton

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

438 4th Ave., North
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Service, Wed., 7:00 p.m.

Second Baptist held its regular Sunday morning service with Rev. H. L. Turner of Burlington, Iowa as guest speaker and Rev. Johnson of Rock Island, Ill., visiting with us as pulpit guest. After the 11 o'clock service the church called Rev. H. L. Turner as pastor of Second Baptist Church.

We at Second Baptist wish to thank all the other ministers who came and rendered their services in our time of need. May God ever bless each and everyone of you.

On Sat., Oct. 28th, the McNeil Lodge No. 21 held a banquet honoring its 25th and 40th year members. Receiving pins were Eugene Freels 32 years, James Henderson 30 years, William Hubbard 30 years, Will Jetter 30 years, Loyce Hubbard 45 years. Not present were

Dave Judon 42 years, and Reuben Thompson 45 years. Hiram No. 19 of Davenport, Iowa, was represented as guests by worshipful Master Roy Scott, officers and brethren.

On Sunday one of our Mothers of the church, Sis. Lois Williams was taken ill and was taken to the hospital for emergency treatment and has been released from the hospital Sunday night. She is doing fine at home. She had taken sick at the church.

We at Second Baptist ask you all to pray with us for the sick and shut ins everywhere.

Reporter

Sis. Helen Coleman

Keokuk

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church holds 11:00 a.m. service each Sunday morning. All are welcome. Rev. Dale Laster pastor.

Sp. 4, Maribeth Parsons and Aaron, from Kaiserlautern, Germany, are in the city, planning to stay until the middle of November.

Ms. Debbie Parsons, who makes her home in Christainsted, St. Croix, U.S., Virgin Islands,

spent several days visiting home folks, leaving on last Saturday. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons. Mrs. Parsons is recovering nicely from recent surgery.

Charles Wilson, a patient in KAH East after undergoing surgery, has shown some slight improvement at this writing.

Mrs. Mary Majors spent several days the past week in Cedar Falls, Ia., enjoying her children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Officer and children.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Lorraine Camper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Galbreath, of Keokuk, has been appointed Supervisor of the Summitoma Bank of Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Camper is a 1965 graduate of Keokuk Senior High School.

Recipients of the Northwestern Bell News, enjoyed a very complimentary article on Ms. Alberta Bates, an employee of the company for over 25 years. Ms. Bates, an engineering switching planning clerk in Des Moines, not only helps solve customer's

problems, but on occasion, has initiated the sale of phone equipment. The article states that Ms. Bates goes out of her way to do research. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bates of this city.

On Friday of last week, Des Moines residents, Mrs. Florence Gunn, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Saigh, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conn.

At the Southeast Iowa Community Action Grantee Board meeting, the past week, the annual election of officers was held. Holding office for one year; Glenwood Tolson of Mt. Pleasant, Ia., President, Harold Cooper, Vice, M. Henrietta Oliver, Secretary, and Delbert Terry, of Burlington, Ia., Treasurer.

Mt. Pleasant

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

Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, 7:00 p.m. Wed.

Mildred Brooks of

Gary, Indiana has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson.

Miss Josie Campbell has returned home after visiting with relatives in La Grange, Missouri.

The Men's Chorus of Mt. Zion Baptist Church of Cedar Rapids, Iowa presented a very spiritual concert at the Second Baptist Church in Mt. Pleasant, last Sunday, Oct. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dawson of Mt. Pleasant, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Leona Barnett of Kansas City, Kansas, Tuesday, Oct. 31. Mrs. Barnett is the sister of Mr. Dawson.

Rev. W. A. Smith and some of the members of Second Baptist Church of Mt. Pleasant were guests Monday evening at the Second Baptist Church of Ft. Madison, Iowa for the anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Davis.

**THIS IS
Your Paper
USE IT**

Fort Madison

By Mrs. Dessie Burt
Second Baptist Church, had their regular Sunday morning services, with the pastor, Rev. H. Davis in charge. They had a women's day program in the morning. Mrs. Helen Windsor was the speaker. In the afternoon Union Baptist Church of Burlington was guest at Second Baptist for Rev. Davis's Appreciation services. The adult choir sang Sunday, Oct. 29.

The Booster Girls met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Susie Paige as hostess. Members were in costumes to celebrate Halloween. Mrs. Wendell Carter's costume was judged the best. Whist was played during the

afternoon with Mrs. Lunrena Woods receiving first prize and Mrs. Harold Richmond, low. Plans were completed for the club's anniversary party which will be Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Holiday Inn. The next meeting will be Nov. 8 at the home of Mrs. Clifford Smith.

The Magnolia Art Club met with Mrs. Bessie Wilkerson, Friday evening, Oct. 27. The members made plans for their Annual Christmas dinner party which will be at Holiday Inn the second Friday in Dec., the 8th. The next meeting will be Nov. 10, at Hillview Village, with Mrs. Dessie Burt. They will complete their plans for their Christmas party.

Benjamin L. Hooks
Executive Director, NAACP
NEW DAY BEGUN



Recognizing that a primary cause of his pre-Camp David summit slide in the polls was due to the public's perceiving him as weak and indecisive, President Carter resolutely moved to shore up his image.

He took on the powerful military establishment by vetoing the \$37 billion weapons procurement bill because it contained \$2 billion for a nuclear aircraft carrier, which he felt was inflationary; he hauled President Sadat of Egypt and Prime Minister Begin of Israel up to Camp David to hammer out a Mideast peace agreement framework; he scored a very impressive legislative victory when the House sustained by a comfortable margin his veto of the \$10.1 billion public works appropriations bill because he felt it too was inflationary.

Given this show of strength, many of us had thought Mr. Carter would have followed through and held firm to his avowed desire not to give Rhodesia's Ian Smith and other representatives of his illegal, breakaway government visas to visit the United States. After all, it was a foregone conclusion that Smith and his black coterie were only coming here to stage a last ditch lobbying effort to gain a privileged position for Rhodesian whites under black majority rule.

For these reasons, the NAACP expressed its strong objections to Smith's visit in a telegram to President Carter. We explained that:

(1) The granting of such visas would be clearly illegal and violative of present United Nations policies to which the United States ascribed. U.N. Resolution No. 253 explicitly states: "All member states shall prevent the entry into their territory save on exceptional humanitarian grounds of any persons traveling on Southern Rhodesia passports or on a purported passport issued by or on behalf of the illegal regime in Southern Rhodesia."

(2) Freedom-loving nations around the world have applauded your strong commitment to human rights and the incorporation of such principles into the Carter Administration's foreign policies. Any move, therefore, that would pretend to grant, or actually grant, recognition to the illegal Ian Smith regime would be violative of these policies.

(3) The granting of visas to the illegal Ian Smith regime leaders would be a clear, unmistakable signal to Africa and the rest of the world that the United States has turned its back on its avowed policies of supporting the principles of majority rule for Southern Africa. Such an act by the Carter Administration would be an open invitation to the Soviets to enter the rapidly escalating conflict in that region. No action, we stress, would more invite communism into Rhodesia, Namibia and South Africa than such recognition of a government which, until now, no nation has seen fit to recognize.

By permitting Ian Smith to come to the U.S., the Carter Administration might have appeased the 27 senators who invited him here. But the damage to America's long-term interests in Africa will be difficult to repair.

Business in the Black

By Charles E. Belle



POOR PEOPLE AND POLITICS TRYING TO MIX

Quietly reported in the Wall Street Journal not long ago was an announcement by government to get large retailers to locate more stores in the inner cities. The news was not greeted with screams and shouts by jumbo store owners like J.C. Penney and Montgomery Ward & Co.

This did not stop a crucial part from being played by the only princess in the Carter castle, Secretary Patricia Harris of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. While wrestling capitalist to contribute was not the news, it was a unique act of the outcast black cabinet officer of the Carter Administration.

President Carter's cohorts could care less that the lady is the last link of power with the Black American populace. But blacks care if she is allowed to carry out the programs which provide for poor people, black and white to become a part of the American economic system.

Secretary Harris has been censored, as have been half of the Carter cabinet. Fortunately, Secretary Harris has found ways to speak to Black Americans. Last April, HUD announced the first action grants, \$150 million to 45 cities, to help public and private economic development ventures in inner cities.

The money can be used to acquire land, clear building sites, finance second mortgages or to pay for improved parking, for example. Some grants have involved bringing hotels into the inner city. Any increase in the service industry activity is likely to increase the availability of jobs in a city.

This industry requires large numbers of hands. Atlanta is 51% black, New Orleans is 45%, Newark 34%, Oakland, Calif. 34%, Detroit, 30%, Philadelphia 26%, Chicago 23% and New York 20%. With a 40% young Black American adult unemployment problem, providing a job base is essential.

Since Sears, Roebuck and Hilton Hotels actions in this scheme are crucial, much interest will be focused on their final moves. Secretary Harris revealed her inner strength by rejecting the location of senior citizen homes in some sinking San Jose, California, ghetto area not long ago. She still seems, however, to walk alone in the White House, waiting for the other shoe to fall.

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The MTA is seeking qualified drivers to operate the city buses. Applicants must have a high school diploma or equivalent, a valid Iowa drivers license, a good driving record, be able to obtain a chauffeurs license, be physically fit, and be willing to work nights, weekends and split shifts.

Those interested should apply to:
Personnel, Des Moines MTA,
1100 MTA Lane, Des Moines
(283-8111).
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Excellent Opportunities
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Valley National Bank
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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.

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classified ads

RENTALS

APT. FOR RENT
2 bedroom apartment, unfurnished, utilities paid, children welcome, no pets. For information call William Jones. 244-7723, 255-9254.

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APT. FOR RENT
1 bedroom, FURNISHED, utilities paid, private bath, children welcome, no pets. For information call William Jones, 244-7723 or 255-9254.

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HELP WANTED

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Individual needed with knowledge of basic principles and methods of public administration. Knowledge of regional government helpful. Ability to speak and write effectively. Masters Degree in public or Business administration or closely related field. Experience may be substituted for education. Salary: \$13,305 - \$16,170. **Application Deadline:** November 17, 1978. Send resume to Personnel Office, CENTRAL IOWA REGIONAL ASSOCIATION OF LOCAL GOVERNMENT, 104 E. Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50309. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

1t

RN

Company medical department RN needed for expanded medical department of a large Des Moines Company. Position requires a minimum of two years of hospital experience. Day time hours, full company benefits. Send resume, in confidence, to: P.O. Box 491, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. 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

TELEVISION

Local station looking for clerk typist. Skills required, previous experience desired. Respond to P.O. Box 7111, Grand Station, Des Moines, 50309. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER!

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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

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

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.

1t

COOK Supervisory Position

Polk County Jail is seeking an experienced full time cook. To qualify, applicants must have the ability to plan, direct and supervise the work of others. Must also have considerable knowledge of planning, preparing and cooking large quantities of food. Blue-Cross Blue Shield - Delta Dental and several other fringe benefits offered. Salary \$11,411. Hours 6:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Qualified applicants contact Sue 284-6433. Accepting applications through Tuesday, October 31, 1978. An Affirmative Action Employer.

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FOR SALE

BANKRUPT LAMPS

Buy-out of a lifetime. Just received 72 assorted lamps with 3-way switch and shades. Your choice \$6.99 each. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. FREIGHT SALES CO., 101-3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN IOWA & NEBRASKA.

1t

COUCH, CHAIR, LOVE SEAT

Will liquidate several truck loads of 3 piece living room sets. Will sell all 3 pieces, couch, chair, love seat in herculon. Complete sets only \$199.00 or terms. Open to public 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, Sunday 12 to 5 p.m. FREIGHT SALES CO. 101-3rd St., Des Moines, Iowa. WAREHOUSES IN IOWA & NEBRASKA.

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END TABLE SALE with shelf or matching coffee table in beautiful pine finish, your choice only \$19.95. Two all wood end tables and all wood coffee table. All three for \$88.00. Many other tables to choose from. CLARK-THOMPSON FURNITURE

6th & University 243-7990

SOFA BED LIQUIDATION

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

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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

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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JOB PLACEMENT SPECIALISTS

NO FEES

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Grand

Equal Opportunity Agency

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. William T. Miller wishes to thank Rev. H.R. Fields, Rev. H.I. Thomas casket bearers, honorary pallbearers, Estes & Son, Mt. Olive Baptist Church; Barbara Jenkins, Barbara Robinson; Jesse Fields; James McDaniel; Ladies who helped at home; Ladies who prepared and served dinner; those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selection, donated cars, good, 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, Evelyn Atkins, wife, Priska C. Miller, daughters, Ilona E. Miller, Evelyn W. Stewart, sons, Sgt. William T. Miller, Jr., Robert J. Miller, sister, Wilma D. Robinson, uncle, W.H. Thomas, and their families.

1t

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Deacon Willie D. Thomas wishes to thank Supervisor C.B. Westbrook; Evangelist C.L. Lewis; Elder Richard Smith; Bishop Aaron Carter; Elder Eddie Davis and all the ministers that participated; casket

bearers, honorary pallbearers, Estes & Son, Community No. 2, New Bethany Choir; Sister Pearl Johnson; Superintendent Ruth E. Robinson; East 17th Street C.O.G.I.C.; Sister Carol Daye, Sister Doris Reid, Sister Shirley; Ladies who helped at home; Ladies who prepared and served dinner; those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selection, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Wife, Beatrice D. Thomas, daughters, Lattie A. Austin, Phongenia Clay, Artelia Manson, Elcelia Thomas, sons, William A. Thomas, Alonzo D. Thomas, Scipio D. Thomas, sisters, Jessie Dowd & Mary Thomas, brothers, Robert Thomas & Edgar Thomas, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and their families.

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and the
Bystander Office,
140 4th,
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Oldsmobile 98 Regency

1973—Loaded with everything—
New brakes, runs perfect mechanically but needs a paint job.

\$1,295⁰⁰ Firm 285-6541

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General clerical administration could lead to valuable career opportunities. Accept responsibility and in return enjoy an excellent wage and benefit package. We offer health, dental, disability and life insurance.

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Secretary Named To Head Affirmative Action Plan

The American Friends Service Committee today announced appointment of Anthony Henry as staff for implementing its newly adopted Affirmative Action Plan, effective November 6.

Henry, who is currently the AFSC's national director of programs seeking basic changes in the U. S. criminal justice system, will leave that position in order to oversee implementation of affirmative action for racial minorities, women and gay persons in the national and regional offices of AFSC. The plan covers affirmative action for hiring, program design, contractual relations,

and membership on committees. It sets goals for the appointment of staff and committee members proportionately throughout the structure of the AFSC. For racial minorities and women, the goals are 20 and 40% respectively. In the case of gay persons, the plan guarantees a nondiscriminatory approach which includes an active recruitment feature.

Henry, who has worked with AFSC since 1961, said, "The further distribution of persons under affirmative action in administrative and decision-making positions at AFSC will bring to our programs a

wealth of insights and experiences of members of communities which have been historically discriminated against in this country.

"It will enable the Service Committee to address more effectively the needs of the oppressed throughout the world. We hope it will also set a precedent for similar nonprofit organizations."

Henry, a graduate of Phyllis Wheatley High School, Houston, Texas (1956), was graduated from the University of Texas with a Bachelor's Degree in Sociology in 1960. He received a Master of Education Degree in Group Work and Community Organization from Springfield (Mass.) College in 1961.

The appointee brings long and varied experience with AFSC to his new role. His first AFSC assignment was with the Voluntary International Service Assignment (VISA) in Tanzania from 1961-63. Since then, he has served as director of Housing and Youth Programs in the Chicago AFSC region, director of the AFSC Nationwide Tenants Rights Program and then as director of the National Tenants Organization, a separate

organization.

The American Friends Service Committee, founded by Quakers in 1917,

attempts to put Friends' principles into practice. To that end, the Committee addresses itself to the problems of

poverty, exclusion, injustice and the denial of equal rights in the United States and abroad.

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 SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa

STATE OF IOWA, ss. Polk County Banco Mortgage Company, formerly known as Iowa Securities Company versus Howard F. Geary, Beneficial Loan Company of Iowa (aka Beneficial Finance of Des Moines, Younker Brothers, and Polk County, Iowa

BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Banco Mortgage Company, formerly known as Iowa Securities Company, and against In Rem, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 24th day of October A.D. 1978, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

Lot 22 in Woodland Place, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 15th day of December A.D. 1978, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution. Sheriff's Office, Des Moines, Iowa:

Bob E. Rice
Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa
By Nadine Hall
Deputy

Published and printed by the New Iowa Bystander at West Des Moines, Iowa on November 9 and 16, 1978.

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 INCORPORATION OF AMERICAN CLEAN CAR INC.

1. The name of the corporation shall be American Clean Car Inc., organized under the Iowa Business Corporation Act, Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1977.

2. The date of the beginning of its corporate existence is October 23, 1978, and the period of its duration shall be perpetual.

3. The corporation shall have unlimited powers to engage in, and to do any lawful act concerning, any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under the Iowa Business Corporation Act.

4. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation is authorized to issue is 40,000 shares, consisting of one class: Common at \$1.00 par value.

5. The address of its registered office is 304 15th Street, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa 50309, and its initial registered agent at such address is Dale V. Nelson. The names and addresses of the Directors as designated in the Articles of Incorporation are Dale V. Nelson, 304 15th Street, Des Moines, Iowa; Mark Nelson, 304 15th Street, Des Moines, Iowa; James W. Sharp, 304 15th Street, Des Moines, Iowa; and Verlee Richey, 304 15th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

Randy Duncan
Attorney for
American Clean Car Inc.
404 Equitable Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander November 2, 1978.

Subscribe Today

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.

Toddlers and tiny objects

What's the most common cause of accidental death in the home for children under six? Inhaling small objects into the windpipe and the lungs.

Almost everything young children get their hands on ends up in their mouths or up the nose. Whether they pick up a pin, a button, a peanut, or a tiny toy. From their mouth or nose, the object can slip down the throat and get into the lungs, the object can block a breathing passage and cause permanent damage.

To prevent these tragic mishaps — which are completely preventable — the American Lung Association is conducting a nationwide campaign to alert everyone who takes care of children, including older brothers and sisters. This is the message: be sure to keep small objects out of the reach of very young children.

According to the lung association, swallowing the "wrong way" is a real hazard for children as well as adults. Parents who teach youngsters not to talk and eat at the same time can help prevent problems.

Ordinarily, both food and air go into the upper throat. But at a critical point they take two very separate pathways. Just before we swallow anything, including food or saliva, we take in a little air and then hold our breath. This closes a valve in the throat called a glottis. As a result, air is cut off, and anything we swallow is forced down into the esophagus, which leads to the stomach.

Black news is good news

Foster Care Caseworker

Recruit, Train, and Support Foster Parent Homes; Place children ages 0-18; Write Caseplans and Travel required.

Salary comensurate with experience. B.A. or B.S. degree in social work, or social science major required.

Send resume to:
Lutheran Social Service
1327-6th St. S.W.
Mason City, Iowa 50401
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

2 t

Electrician

We have immediate openings on the night shifts for electricians. Ability to read and understand electrical schematics necessary. Knowledge of A.C. and D.C. power supplies, and electronic equipment required. Prior experience or training necessary.

Excellent fringe benefits which include free health, prescription drug, and life insurance.

If interested, please call 265-9226 for an interview.

THE ARMSTRONG RUBBER COMPANY,
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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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.

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 of portraits is the work of artist, Paul Collins. One of the subjects is Harriet Tubman, Conductor of the Underground Railroad. (1826-1893)

Is there an underground railroad?

Harriet had heard the story about a slave named Tice David who had escaped slavery by using an underground railroad. His master had pursued him through the

fields and across a river. Once Tice David reached the shore he seemed to disappear. His master was very close to the anti-slavery town of Ripley. He went about the area asking about the escaped slave. No one seemed to know anything at all. The master of Tice David was mystified. He knew that there was a minister in the town who seemed to act as a watch man and a safekeeper of runaway slaves. But no one in the area would give him any information. The master was heard to say over and over again, "He must have gone on an underground road."

When Harriet and other slaves heard this story, they began to wonder. They wanted to know if there was a steam train that ran somewhere in a tunnel under the ground — from the South to the North.

Harriet hears about Nat Turner

Harriet continued to grow and mature as a strong field worker. She continued to hear rumors about an underground railroad. The slaves on the Brodas Plantation where Harriet worked began whispering about a preacher and a prophet named Nat Turner. He had been a slave in Southhampton, Virginia. When he was a small child his mother taught him verses from the Bible. She helped him to memorize the verses — especially those about the prophets in the Old Testament. Nat Turner had become known as a very quiet but sullen and brooding slave. He believed that it was his destiny to lead an insurrection. Part of his plan was that they must kill whites in order to succeed in the insurrection. He managed to start the uprising with about 6 followers. They went from one plantation to the other eventually gathering nearly 60 slaves. Their insurrection was not well planned. Although many whites were killed, the revolt was quickly put down. Slaveholders in the South became even more terrified at the

possibility of a mass uprising. Nat Turner was eventually found hiding in a cave and executed.

When Harriet heard about Nat Turner she was very thoughtful about his efforts. She realized that many slaves wanted freedom. She asked herself, "Is this the way?" Meanwhile the slaves were watched more closely than ever. They weren't permitted to gather in groups, attend Sunday school, hold separate church services, or talk openly with each other. It became a crime to teach a slave to read and write. But Harriet and other slaves still thought about freedom and they had to whisper when they talked about it.

Harriet protects a run-a-way

During corn-shucking time Harriet became aware of an unusual slave among the group. There was a particular slave who was very quiet and sullen. The overseer kept a watchful eye on him. Overseers did not like silent, sullen slaves — because they might be thinking about trying to escape. Sure enough one day while working in the fields, this very slave tried to get away. The overseer saw him running and yelled for him to stop. But the strong young slave just kept running faster and faster. The overseer then decided to go after him and he began chasing him with a black-snake whip. Harriet tried to

see what was going on. She followed the overseer at a distance. When the young slave finally found a door to duck in, the overseer was right behind him. He was angry and warned the slave that he would be whipped so he wouldn't try to run away again. But he needed help to hold the slave. The overseer turned around and saw Harriet. He gave her orders to help him tie the slave — so he could whip him. But Harriet could not bring herself to move. She could only watch the slave and the overseer. She got in the doorway herself and blocked it — just after the slave ran through. The overseer became angry at Harriet for blocking the door. He picked up a two pound weight and through it at the running slave. But it missed him and struck Harriet instead. It hit her in the forehead and caused a large hole. She had to be carried back to the quarters because she was unconscious and bleeding.

When the slaves came to help her, they could only look. They did not think that she would live because of the hole in her head and the great loss of blood. Harriet remained in a semicoma for several weeks. Her mother cared for her tenderly. Master Brodas made plans to sell her. It was several months before Harriet managed to stay awake more than sleep. She had been seriously wounded. She began to have severe headaches and she would fall asleep unexpectedly. In fact she would sometimes fall asleep in the middle of a conversation. After a time, she would wake up and go right on talking.

And so it was that Harriet's efforts to prevent the overseer from going through the door after a run-a-way slave had changed her physical condition. She never fully recovered from the injury. She continued to suffer

periods of unexpected sleep. But something inside her was growing very strong. She was still a strong field worker. She always preferred field work to working inside all day. And she continued to dream about freedom.

Harriet marries a freeman

Several years later Harriet fell in love with a free man named John Tubman. Harriet knew that masters usually distrusted freemen — since they could be influential with the slaves. She had high hopes that John would help her get to freedom. They married and Harriet went to live with him in his cabin. She could not forget however, that her husband was free and she was not. She began to question him about her own freedom. She learned from a lawyer that her mother should have been freed many years ago. Her mother had been willed to a lady named Mary Patterson — on the condition that she be given her freedom when she was forty-five years old. So her mother should have been freed several years ago. Instead she had been sold and then re-sold. This knowledge infuriated Harriet. She became more and more discontented.

She began to talk with her husband John about running away to the North. She believed that she could do this by using the North Star as a guide. But John Tubman thought Harriet was foolish to think she could get away. He did not believe Harriet could make it through the forests by following the North Star. He did not believe that she knew how to survive in the woods by herself. Harriet began to grow apart from John — and think more about gaining her freedom. He even threatened to prevent Harriet and betray her in her desire to escape.

To be continued

Happiness
Through
Health
by
Otto McClarrin



DIET AND CANCER: OBESITY CONTRIBUTES TO THE HIGH INCIDENCE OF SOME CANCERS

Experts testifying before a Senate Nutrition Committee stated recently that 50 percent of cancers relate to diet. Obesity stands among the leading risk factors. It contributes, said Dr. Arthur Upton, head of the National Cancer Institute, "to the high incidence of cancers of the colon, breast, ovary, prostate and endometrium (lining of the uterus) in this country."

Fatty diets are up there with the big risks, too. Statistical studies of population groups show that people who eat relatively little fat and largely the unsaturated kind seldom get colon or breast cancer. Examples: the Japanese, who consume only 15 to 20 percent of their calories in the form of fat; and people in developing countries, where grains and vegetables are staples.

In the United States, moreover, groups with low rates of colon cancer include blacks and Puerto Ricans, who eat a lot of carbohydrates, as well as Seventh Day Adventists and Mormons, both of whom avoid meat for religious reasons.

In contrast, colon cancer is common among the Jewish population of New York City as well as Americans generally, who get 40 to 45 percent of their calories from fat, much of it the saturated type that is hidden in meats, particularly beef. Colon cancer is second only to lung cancer in the United States.

Speaking of breast cancer, Charles Arnold of the American Health Foundation told the Senate committee: "It strikes more women in the United States and Western Europe than does any other malignancy, yet is comparatively rare throughout the developing world. While Japanese women seldom develop breast cancers, their chances of doing so begin to rise when they come to the United States and adopt a new way of life."

Animal experiments suggest that with an increase in fat consumption comes additional production of a hormone called prolactin, which may play a role in causing breast tumors. Similarly, a clue to why fats may cause colon cancer has come from animal studies showing that bile acids, which are stimulated by fatty food, may be the culprits in promoting tumors in the large intestine.

Dietary fiber enters here. It has been refined out of many modern processed foods and low fiber intake has been linked to colon cancer. Conversely, eating more fiber seems to prevent the disease.

Based on studies of the African Bantus and other populations who subsist on unrefined grains, vegetables and fruits, Dr. Dennis Burkitt of England has gained considerable support for his hypothesis that fiber's undigested residue accelerates passage of waste through the bowel and thus lessens the time in which bile and bacteria can act on intestinal tissues.

What to do about all this? The experts say we should cut down on animal fats and on total calories, so as to control weight.

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

Black Folk In American Civilization

PROMINENT NINETEENTH CENTURY U.S. SLAVE UPRISINGS: DENMARK VESEY

Originally set up to have taken place on the second Sunday in July of 1822 at Charleston, South Carolina, was the second major slave conspiracy of the nineteenth century in the United States. The leader of this fight for freedom was Denmark Vesey. A carpenter by profession, Vesey had purchased his own freedom in 1800, the year of the Prosser campaign. His immediate lieutenants in this campaign were Peter Poyas, Mingo Harth, Rolla, Gullah, Ned and Monday.

It was no accident that the day chosen for the movement to have commenced was a Sunday. Several aspects of this drive for freedom was symbolically tied to the Christian religion. Vesey had admonished many of his followers, while often quoting from the Bible, that they had God on their side in their pursuit of freedom.

A man who it is said had reached the point where he could not even tolerate the presence of whites in his midst, Vesey also distrusted mulattoes and "house niggers." Ironically, the downfall of the Vesey movement for freedom came because a house slave of a Col. J. C. Prioleau, a state legislator who was known for his having sponsored several pieces of anti-black legislation, informed on Vesey and his

followers.

A man who spoke several languages, and had compared his undertaking with that of Moses, Denmark Vesey and at least thirty-six of his followers were put to death for their attempt to have won the freedom of their black brethren. Execution of the freedom fighters lasted from June 18 to August 9, 1822. The state followed upon the heels of these executions by passing a series of laws to secure "domestic tranquility" and preserve the "peculiar institution." Newspapers in New York, Philadelphia and Boston congratulated the State of South Carolina for its forthright actions taken.

The colored informers collected their "pieces of silver" from the state legislature. One was given an annual pension of \$50.00 and another, Pencil, a "free" Negro, was given a reward of \$1,000.00.

Going to his death, Peter Poyas advised the freedom fighters to "die silent, as you shall see me do." Thereby, many other lives were spared. So ended another drive for freedom, right and decency where the credo of the freedom fighters had been "he that is not with me is against me!"

(to be continued)

Vol. II, No. 7
Howard James Jones

OPEN 24 HOURS
SHERMAN'S
SUPER VALU

1623 - 6th 6th at Washington

The Money You
Spend at These
Stores Stays
Here in Des Moines

OPEN 24 HOURS
SHERMAN'S
SUPER VALU

2627 - E. University

No Games—No Stamps—No Gimmicks—The More You Buy, The More You Save

Hunt's
Ketchup 24 oz. Btl. **39¢**

Flavorite
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 7 oz. **19¢**

Libby's
Pumpkin 16 oz. Can **29¢**




Beef
Chuck

**Blade
Roast**
lb. **89¢**

 **Del Monte**
FOODS
Tomato Juice
46 oz. Can **49¢**

 Fresh
Lean
**Ground
Beef**
lb. **99¢**

Anderson & Erickson
Cottage Cheese
 12 oz. Carton **49¢**

 C & H
Powdered
or Brown
Sugar
Lb. Box **29¢**

 Northern
**Toilet
Tissue**
4 Roll Pack **69¢**

 **Coke**
8 Pack
16 oz. Btls. **89¢**

 Fresh California
Lettuce
3\$ 1⁰⁰
Heads



 Vine Ripe
California
Tomatoes
lb. **39¢**

Good Thru Nov. 7th