

the new
Iowa Bystander

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

Vol. 85 No. 26

Des Moines, Iowa

Thursday, November 16, 1978

Des Moines Public Library
Des Moines, Ia. 50309**Spotlight**

By Peggy Spates Johnson

Nolden Gentry: A Black Man For All Seasons

Throughout the city of Des Moines and the state of Iowa the name of Nolden Gentry brings to mind a multi-faceted

individual: a crusading lawyer, a hardworking school board member; a former basketball great; a loving husband and

father; a citizen concerned with the rights and difficulties confronted by minorities. I had never really had an in depth talk with Mr. Gentry and I thought it was about time. I'd like to share the following interesting chat with my readers.

Because I had remembered Nolden's office as being located in the downtown Fleming Building I queried him as to when and why his firm, Scalise, Scism, Gentry, Brick and Brick moved to the gorgeous new offices at 550 39th.

He told me the 1st of October he and his partners had moved to this south of Ingersoll address because of the spaciousness, and because it was "...more relaxed and easier to park."

Nolden at first had concerns because lawyers being located near the courthouse were in an ideal situation, but that he was very pleased with is new building.

I then asked him about the defeat of Iowa's senator Clark. He shared my views when he

stated, "Clark was on choice committees (particularly of interest to us, the African sub committee) "and in line for more" and how he just couldn't understand an electorate's choice of a liberal, Tom Miller for attorney general and an ultra conservative, Roger Jepsen.

I then asked him about the disastrous Bakke decision. Nolden worried that the decision could be a "...vehicle for those schools who oppose affirmative action and who don't want to provide equal opportunity." But he hoped most graduate and professional schools would use the legitimate

Supreme Court criteria for their admissions.

Asked to list three highlights of his legal career, Nolden gave me the following: As the first black to be an assistant attorney general and represent state agencies and departments; the decision to go into private practice in '66; one which caused him to turn down lucrative careers in corporate work but one he has not regretted and his input in assisting youth — notably the Walt Williams case in the late 60's against the

Spotlight
Continued page 8



Nolden Gentry

NAACP Elections

The Des Moines Branch NAACP announced today plans for their election of officers on December 19. Newly elected officers will serve 1979-80.

A nominating committee was elected at the October branch

meeting. Members of the committee are: Shirley G. Steele, chairperson; J. B. Morris III, Evelyn Davis, George Reed and Luella Webb.

Persons interested should contact Shirley Steele at 4517 Wakonda Parkway, Des Moines, 50315 or call 285-0461.

Thanksgiving Deadlines

The deadline for next week's Iowa Bystander will be Tuesday noon because of the Thanksgiving Holiday. The newspaper will be printed on Wednesday.

A Housing Conference For The People

On December 1 and 2, a Community Housing Conference will be held for the people of Des Moines.

Housing for low-income and minorities still remains as one of the nation's primary problems. Des Moines is, by no means, excluded from that problem. The housing problem in central Des Moines is compounded by several factors: relatively new,

non-subsidized residential construction in recent years; difficulty in acquiring home improvement loans; high population turnover rates; and an increasing proportion of elderly and lower income households. This is not to mention another dimension of the housing problem which deals with the increasing price of new housing.

This Housing

Conference idea grew out of the Des Moines Branch NAACP Housing Task Force and is being sponsored and supported by several Des Moines agencies.

CONFERENCE OBJECTIVES ARE:

- 1) To inform the low-income and minority community about Equal Opportunity Housing and Affirmative Marketing.
- 2) To inform the community about

current housing programs and services.

- 3) To address various housing-related problems.

- 4) To solicit

community input on housing needs and how those needs can be met.

On Friday, December 1, at Washington Irving School Auditorium (16th

& Carpenter) registration will begin at 6:30 P.M.

On Friday, December 1, at Washington

The two keynote

Housing
Continued page 8

Willkie House New Classes

Willkie House will be sponsoring Ceramics and General Crafts class. Classes in Ceramics will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. This class will begin November 9, 1978 and end December 14, 1978. Classes in General Crafts will begin November 21, 1978. It will also be on Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 3:30 and

5:30 p.m. The class will end December 28, 1978.

These are just two of the many activities held at the Willkie House during the year. Other activities held at the Willkie House are:

YOUTH ENLIGHTENMENT, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 through 4:30 p.m., ages 12 yrs to 18 yrs.

MARTIAL ARTS, Tuesdays and Thursdays

from 4:00 through 5:30.

GIRLS BASKETBALL, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5:30 and on Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

Classes coming up soon are: 1) CREATIVE PAINTING, an adult class; 2) LEATHER CRAFTS; 3) PUPPETRY; 4) ADULT BASKETBALL; 5) INDOOR TENNIS.

For more information call the Willkie House at: 243-7817.



SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST. Rhonda Butts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Butts is the "Survival Champion" of 7th grade science at Amos Hiatt Junior High School. In simulation gaming of surviving in nature Rhonda defeated the top students.

Last year, Hiatt was one of the two Des Moines junior high schools who participated in the Hawkeye Science Fair. Two students earned merits at the Fair. So, Right on Rhonda!

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

Now that the smoke has cleared away and the experts have had their say about the elections, I guess I will take a cut at them. As I saw it the elections, at least in Iowa were largely one issue votes that were put together by the winners.

It didn't matter one bit about the character of a candidate, nor what he stood for on other issues, so long as he had said that he was for your pet issue. A whole lot of hay was made on the question of abortion as one big example. Those anti-abortion people put their eggs in the same basket with

anybody who would help them.

Here you had what looked like a coalition of anti-abortionist, anti-busing groups and people who were against government spending, unless it was on their pet project. That made a sizable anti-vote and every one of them went to the polls, while people who might disagree with that group didn't vote even seventy percent.

I don't claim to know anything about politics, but it seems that the winners in most cases around here never took a stand on too many things. Simply said what people wanted to hear, and never offered one solution to the problems they talked about.

The mood was set by the critics of President Carter who would never let him be right on any issue. Whenever he spoke or proposed anything, opponents began yelling it won't work before the man had finished talking. So the outs ran against big government.

The familiar cry was to get the government off your backs, but let a disaster come along or some project happen, and those people were yelling for federal help.

A fine example of this was all the fuss raised about the Seventh Ward ditch. For years residents of the

area have been on the back of government to fix the thing. When it was learned that those people would have to share the cost, they suddenly weren't so anxious to have it done.

People want to cut federal spending, but don't want it to leave us out. And that was the general theme of the election all over.

One last shot on things. Maybe you noticed this. But in Philadelphia Mayor Frank Rizzo, who was elected mayor on a strictly anti-black campaign and re-elected on the same platform was trying to get the rules of the game changed so he could run for a third term.

The people of that city needed the man for his first term like a diamond cutter needs me or an assistant. Well, the men trotted out all of his anti-black slogans again, and it made blacks mad enough so that they voted in larger numbers than they had ever done before, and they were all against the mayor.

He tried to have the voting machines in the black areas break down, and even tried moving them around from place to place. But this time the man's blatant racism scared the devil out of decent whites too, so they voted against him and his proposition was buried.



Thoughts and Comments Bits and Pieces By James B. Morris III

I really can't think of much to say this week. Idi Amin has offered to withdraw his troops from that portion of Northeastern Tanzania which he conquered during the last week of October. UNITA (Union for the Total Independence of Angola), the primary anti-Marxist guerilla movement in Angola, alleged that some 10,000 Cuban and 2,000 East German troops are involved in an offensive by the Soviet-backed Angolan government against it.

The biracial ruling council in Rhodesia announces publicly that the date set for the transition to black majority rule may be postponed for an indefinite period of time. Representative Charles Diggs (Dem. Mich.) won decisively in his bid for reelection to another term in Congress following his recent conviction on 29 counts of mail fraud and of diverting more than \$60,000.00 of his Congressional employees salaries to himself during a period of personal financial instability.

Senator Edward Brooke, (Rep., Mass.), our only black senator, was defeated in his bid for reelection, following a damaging series of heavily publicized disclosures of his family and financial difficulties.

Senator Dick Clark (Dem. Iowa) one of best friends and allies that Iowa blacks have had in the Senate for a long time, was defeated in his bid for reelection. Which one of these issues should I discuss this week? Since I don't feel sufficiently informed to write about any of them, their discussion will have to wait. Another subject is more pressing.

Over the last couple of weeks, I have become involved in selecting candidates for election as Officers and Executive Board Members of the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP. This nominating commission, made up of 5 members, will have little trouble in coming up with a list of candidates, by drawing from memory, from membership lists, and from the sources.

The problem I have is that each member of that committee, whether they admit it or not, have biases for or against certain groups or individuals, and those names placed in nomination would reflect that fact without necessarily reflecting a fair or adequate cross section of the membership or the community.

What we need is a substantial amount of public input as far as individuals who are both available for and interested in election to these positions. Although a number of the incumbents have indicated their willingness and eagerness to seek another term, the NAACP is always in need of an injection of 'new blood' into the system.

This is not to say that the current officers and executive board members have not performed their tasks with vigor, conviction and distinction, but only that an interest in running for office by others not currently involved would be of benefit to the organization and the people it serves.

The only normal requirements for candidacy are: (1) that such individuals be a member in good standing of the Des Moines branch and, (2) that such individual acknowledged in writing the desire to have his or her name placed in nomination.

Practically, however, a candidate must as well have a willingness to work within the organization and to further develop and expand it, an aggressive desire to be of service to the community, and perhaps most importantly, something which that individual alone has (a personality trait, skill, etc. or a combination thereof) which will promote the other two.

If you or anyone you know is interested in running for a two year term in office contact as soon as possible one of the members of the committee: Shirley Steele, George Reed III, Evelyn Davis, Luella Webb, or myself. As the committee must present a list of candidates to the general membership meeting on November 28 (with the election to be held at the December 19th meeting so time is of the essence. Don't wait!

This may tend to sound like an Army recruiting pitch, but it should and was meant to. The NAACP has to look to its membership and their individual talents and skills for the resources necessary to develop and expand the local branch to better serve the people it represents.

It must look to the community for the means to make its message heard and felt, and the nomination and election of officers and board members is of the root of it all. If we all pitch in and do our part by nominating competent and aggressive people for election to these offices, we will all be better off.

Kalonji Saadiq



Speakin' Out

Crisis In Education

So what if I didn't win the seat on the Model Cities Board. I feel cheated. If I wasn't cheated directly (whoever heard of it taking almost a week to count a few hundred votes) then I was cheated indirectly by a lack of exposure given to the election by the media.

People are still coming up to me asking when they vote. I felt no pain, because for me there is no win or lose.... only the battle. Unlike others who run for an office and lose I will still be manning the front lines.

My only regret is that the people who are so anxious for me to win something were very disappointed. It distressed me to see the hurt in their faces.

What's the Model Cities election got to do with the current crisis in Education? Very little. It just goes to show that I cannot be confined to one issue or level of activity. Next week the seemingly impervious Iowa Power shall incur my wrath.

"What are the three R's?" I have been asking the children in my neighborhood. I don't know has been the unanimous answer. The educational system has

been playing so many games with the children that the basic principles of the 3 R's haven't been taught.

Did you know that there have been numerous racial incidents at East High? Probably not because the board of education is trying so hard to keep this covered up. It was like last year when the principal of Franklin Jr. High kicked a fourteen year old Latino sister in the ass and was slapped on the wrist, while her relatives were calmed by the knee - grows trying to cover the situation up so it wouldn't be "blown out of proportion".

Black kids that are finding it difficult to adjust to this mandatory integration madness are especially

effected. Numerous Black youth have been permanently expelled for being discipline problems.

With so many structural changes occurring in education, such as the change to the metric system, we cannot afford to place anymore hardships on the students of today.

Even though Black students suffer the most, all students are being affected. Once the crisis in education, like drug abuse, affects the white community then it will become a "problem". We cannot afford to wait until the crisis affects white folks. We must act now.

I believe its pitiful when the kids of today do not

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the new Vol. 85 No. 26

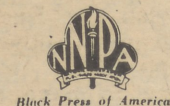
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Thursday, November 16, 1978

Credo of the Black Press

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

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A Female Focus On The Issues

Peggy Spates Johnson



Black Americans have lost two friends in the Senate: Iowa's Dick Clark and the only black man there, Edward Brooke. As Ann Landers would say, blacks should now "Wake up and smell the coffee": there is indeed an ominous conservative trend spreading from the Atlantic to Pacific.

In the sixties it was called white backlash; now it hides under the guise of 'the inflation conscious middle class'. That's pure crap — as was noted on the Today program last week the needs of blacks came in an extremely poor 50th on a national Harris poll. 50th? In other words blacks needs are of NO concern to most of white America.

Congressmen understand this trend and will vote to satisfy the wishes of their growingly conservative constituents.

Let's briefly look at each of the losing senators records. Edward Brooke has been a viable, outspoken and intelligent senator voting for the

interests of minority people — elderly, women, the poor and people of color.

He is also the victim of the Adam Clayton Powell syndrome. Make sure a black doesn't get too much power or too cocky, when and if he does, throw numerous and scandalous charges against him immediately before an election — particularly concerning nebulous personal financial concerns.

Powell was censored for doing what many Caucasian congressmen had done in the past and gotten away with — likewise I'm sure with Brooke's difficulties and his subsequent election defeat. Also I think certain racists were outraged to think a black man would have the audacity to unceremoniously dump his white wife, so this added fuel to the fire.

Notice the absence election night of Brooke's daughters who seem to have 'racial identification' difficulties and have sided with Mrs. Brooke throughout the sticky divorce. Well, the Senate is lily white again — just the way many want it. Shades of post reconstruction, Jim Crow America?

On to Dick Clark. Here is a man noted as one of the best and most liberal senators in Congress by various governmental 'watch' groups. Clark chaired his African subcommittee well and prevented the CIA from making Angola into another Viet Nam. The man bravely stuck to his guns on his pro-abortion platform even though many diehard Catholics feel women have no rights over their bodies and opposed him on this.

Roger Jepsen is a right wing, conservative and my opinion, inept politician. Blacks had better heed the times, get themselves together and into the political process. Racism and white backlash affects all — even we well-educated, well-off middle class black folk.

superceded the spirit of competitiveness. The ability to have concern and consideration for their fellow participants was evidenced in their cooperative behavior during the entire pageant. I saw each young woman showing concern, giving encouragement and sharing respect and love for each other. This led me to believe they had learned an important lesson. "Caring for others is as important as caring for yourself."

The experiences they received as a result of their participation in the pageant allowed each

young woman to emerge as a winner. The prize was a better understanding of each other and the warm feeling of togetherness they possessed as a result of the rich and rewarding experiences they were exposed to as Queen Contestants.

A special thanks to the Gateway Board of Directors, the Gateway staff, especially Bertha Casell and all community supporters. Most of All, Thanks to God for providing us with these remarkable young black women who gave us this marvelous experience.

Doris Tucker

Gateway Queen Pageant



The Gateway Queen Pageant provided an excellent opportunity for all people to see a group of young black women at their best. The struggle that blacks have been subjected to throughout our history has caused us to be competitive as a necessity rather than by choice. We, as women have been in constant competition, not only with other races in our society, but our Black sisters and brothers simply to survive.

I am very grateful to

have the opportunity to have witnessed a beautiful and rewarding experience, which enabled me to see beautiful talented young black women in a competitive event but, they place their emphasis on togetherness.

Their visible outer beauty was dimmed by the glow of the inner invisible beauty. The spirit of togetherness

CRISIS IN EDUCATION

know the 3 R's. My contention is that not only are they not teaching the principle aspect of the 3 R's they are not teaching the practical aspect of the 3 R's. It was drilled into us at an early age that learning the 3 R's is necessary to survive. If a person cannot read he will not understand what is going on around him. If he cannot write he can't respond to whats happening around him. If he can't count he will never have anything that amounts to much.

How is it that if parents keeps their child out of school they are subject to prosecution yet the so called educators can permanently expell a child? You so called educators, if you took time to hear how the kids feel, you would know that they see right through your hypocrisy. I have been told by many students that the majority of teachers don't care.

They are only for the paycheck, and when they go on strike they strike not to benefit the students or the community but for material gain. Many teachers of today ramble on about how ungratefying is their job. Why should students be grateful to them when they do not have the best interest of the student at heart?

What can be done? First of all the band-aid used to cover the cancerous "crisis in education" must be removed by the vocal elements in the community. It must be understood by the people that despite the veil of calm used by the board of education to hide the problem that under the veil of calm are tumultuous difficulties.

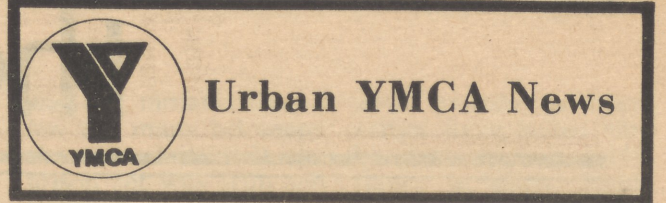
Then I would suggest the more pragmatic community residents contact Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation Push to start a Push for Excellence Program here. The Excel programs in other cities are having some degree of success.

Des Moines is an ideal city to have such a program operating. It is large enough to have the problems of major cities yet small enough to be able to measure results in a short period of time.

If I were more pragmatic and less of a rabble-rouser I would initiate the move to contact operation P.U.S.H. but I am too busy raising hell on a multitude of other problems.

To the parents reading this article I challenge you to ask your children ... What are the 3R's? Please be concerned enough to comment to this paper.

Next Week: Iowa Power the Insensitive Giant.



Over 400 kids, that will be participating in the YBA program throughout the city, attended the Basketball Clinic featuring Coach Bob Ortelgel and his Drake basketball team.

Coach Ortelgel sent his team through drills of shooting, dribbling, and passing, with some kids

participating.

The Branches of the YMCA are now organizing a Sunday evening high school Basketball League. Anyone interested in entering a team of eight players, may call now at 288-0131 for more information. Ask for Jock Johnson or Walt Knox.

Critical Issues In Child Health

Thomas Higgins, regional administrator for the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (HEW), will be the keynote speaker at a special regional health institute to be held Thursday, Friday, Nov. 30 - Dec. 1, at the Hyatt House in Des Moines. The institute — entitled "Critical Issues in Child Health" — is designed to direct more attention to the pressing health needs of children and youth through the formulation of action plans and programs.

The theme of the conference is "Critical Issues in Child Health."

The program will focus on four concurrent workshops dealing with: The Healthy Child, The Handicapped Child, The Adolescent, and The Child in Crisis. Participants in each workshop will identify critical child health issues and gaps; explore barriers and resources; discuss community and societal expectations and the realities of filtering through the system; formulate solutions and future directions, and develop strategies and action programs for implementation at the local, state and national levels.

The cosponsors of the institute include: Iowa State Department of

Health, Iowa State Department of Public Instruction, Iowa Council for Children, Iowa State Services for Crippled Children, Iowa Inter-church Consortium for Governmental Concerns, Human Resources Association of Iowa, United Auto Workers, Planned Parenthood of Iowa, Iowa

Developmental Disabilities Council, Iowa Headstart Directors Association, Iowa Community Action Program Directors Association, District XV (Iowa) Specialized Child Health Center, Inc., Mott Children's Health Center (Michigan), Region VII Maternal and Child Health Section, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and Region VI, Association of Community Health Centers, under the general sponsorship of the Midwest Association of Community Health Centers, Inc.

Advance registration is requested. Additional information on conference fees, program details, registration forms and hotel reservations can be obtained by contacting: Area XV Information & Referral Service, Toll-Free: 800 452-1019; P.O. Box 898, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501.

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the social page

Links Have Cultural Weekend In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Proctor; Mr. and Mrs. William Wells; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkey; Mrs. Catherine Williams; Mr. and Mrs. James Morrow; Mrs. Ronnene Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hawkins; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Miller; Mrs. Elaine Estes; Mr. and Mrs. Turner Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kerr, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hawkins, Chicago; Mrs. Eloise Walker, Chicago.

The committee

members for the affair, Delores Brewer, Mary Chapman, R. Lucia Howell, and Inez Morrow received assistance from Connecting Links, Albert Brewer, Wes Chapman, Nolden Gentry, and Harold Morrow. The excitement of the trip was still felt upon

arrival back in Des Moines.

The Des Moines Chapter of Links, Inc. sponsored a musical and Art Exhibit excursion to Chicago, November 11th and 12th. Members, Connecting Links, and friends savored the colorful excitement of

Eartha Kitt and Company in "Timbuktu" appearing at the Arie Crown Theatre in McCormick Place.

Following the performance, the group and Chicago friends gathered at a suite in the Conrad Hilton for an After - Theatre Soiree

till the wee hours. The following morning several members of the party toured the Pompeii Ruins Exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brewer; Mr. and Mrs. Udell Cason; Mr. and Mrs. Wes Chapman; Mr. and Mrs. Nolden Gentry; Ms. R. Lucia Howell and Marvin Cole Jr., Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morrow;

Toliver/Humburd Wedding

Ronald Eugene Humburd would like to announce his marriage to a Southern California lady by the name of Miss Daultha Toliver of Los Angeles Calif.

They were married quietly in Abilene, Texas where they had currently been residing. They are both enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, he as an administrative specialist, she as a law enforcement specialist and they have two lovely children.

Ronald, AKA Ronnie, or Mr. Hollywood has been playing basketball and attending college to become a Lawyer before getting a new assignment in Spain.

Ronald and his family are on vacation now visiting in L. A. and Sacramento, his 2 sisters; Brenda of Santa Monica, CA and Karen James of Sacramento, CA while making plans to come see family and friends of Des Moines

before his tour in Zaragoza, Spain of the Air Force based there.

He wishes to

acknowledge his thanks to all you of Des Moines, who wishes the success and happiness of his marriage and new assignment in Spain.

He is the son of Robert D. Humburd and Johnnie M. Humburd and grandson of Mrs. Junnie Wolfe whom are all of Des Moines.

Public Meeting About Adoption

In an effort to increase adoption awareness, the North American Council on Adoptable Children is coordinating North American Adoption Week, November 18-26, 1978.

A public information meeting about adoption has been scheduled for Sunday, November 19, 1978 at 2:00 p.m. at Baker's Cafeteria, 5030 NE 14th, Des Moines. Adoption workers with the Iowa Department of Social Services will present the information and answer questions about adoption.

The academy award winning film "Who Are The DeBolt's?" will be shown. The film illustrates the success of adoption and growing up whole in a loving,

Sam Vaughn is in Mercy Hospital No. 534.

Come and enjoy fish and chili with Delores and Henrietta on Friday evening.

The kitchen will be open this weekend.

Rose Marie and her Combo will entertain you on Saturday night.

SCIENCE CENTER

The Des Moines Center of Science and Industry will open their holiday season on December 1 with a Holiday Membership Open House from 7 - 9:30 p.m.

An evening of entertainment, foreign delicacies and lovely trees and crafts will be in store for all who attend. Entertainment will be provided by the Jax of Harmony, the Roaring 20's Guys and Gals from the West Park Care Center, The Betty Hill Dancers and the West Des Moines Christian Church Children's Bell Ringers. Radio personality, Steve Gibbons will be the master of ceremonies. The Model Railroad Extravaganza and the Planetarium Show the "Christmas Star" will also be featured.

Science Center members and their guest will be admitted free. Non - members will be charged \$1.00 and those under five will be admitted free. For further information please call 274-4138.

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Library News

A Workshop on "Model Railroad" will be presented by Dennis Rehder at the South Side Library at 1111 Porter on Sunday, November 19, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. for all ages. There will be model railroad displays, slide shows and questions and answers on model railroading, with special help for beginners. Door prizes will be given; to register for a very special door prize, call 283-4940.

At the Mid City Library at 1305 University:

A Magic Show for all ages, Saturday, November 18th at 2:00 p.m., presented by the Justo Hijo Magic Club.

Ceramics continue on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Model Cities Senior Citizens Film and books at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 21st.

Storytimes at 9:45 a.m. and again at 2:00

p.m. on Wednesday, November 22nd.

Mid City Library has numerous job listings for jobs from various agencies and receives frequent update of jobs listed by Job Service for

jobs all over Iowa.

This branch and all agencies of the Public Library will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

Further information may be obtained by calling 283-4593.

Club Women's Day

The program of the Parliamentary Law & Culture and the Tawasi Federated Clubs will be held at the Burns United Methodist Church, 811 Crocker Street, Sunday, November 19th, 3:30 P.M.

We cordially invite you to hear the dynamic Dr. Leonola Busby Allen, who is a Vocational Education Consultant in the Iowa Department of Public Instruction. St. Paul Choir will sing and many other numbers will be given for your enjoyment.

The members of the two clubs sympathize with the Pastor and

members of St. Paul. The recent fire at the church has changed many of their plans. We pray that God through all of the people in Des Moines will lend to St. Paul the helping hand that they will need in the days to come.

Everyone is invited Sunday afternoon. The finances derived from this program will be used for scholarships to be given at the June convention of the Iowa Association Of Colored Women's Clubs.

These scholarships are given to needy students of Iowa who plan to attend an Iowa college.

Food Stamps For December

The Polk County Department of Social Services reminds people that food stamps may be purchased at any of the sites at the times and dates listed below for December. The sites are not open on Saturdays or Sundays and all offices will be closed Christmas Day, December 25th.

On Monday, December 4th, all offices except the south district office will be open until 5:00 P.M. Sales end on Friday, December 29th at 3:00 P.M.

With the exception of the above three dates the normal purchase times are 8:30 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.

North District Office, 3116 E. 14th St.

East District Office, 2505 Easton Blvd.

South District Office, 2501 Maury St.

Pioneer - Columbus Office, 2100 S.E. 5th St.

West District Office, 3200 Ingersoll.

Central District Office, 1900 Carpenter.

For more information

contact the Food Stamp Hotline at 284-6372.

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All Around The Town

Peggy Spates Johnson

Midnight Express

The standard complaint blacks have with your typical Hollywood prison flick is that is is far too integrated — black actors always can have a slot or two or three when San Quentin, Alcatraz or Sing Sing are the films' setting. True, blacks are in U.S. prisons in disproportionate numbers due to racism in the judicial system but so many black faces popping up behind bars is not the kind of heartwarming example

black kids need to see. In the highly acclaimed film MIDNIGHT EXPRESS we certainly do not have the above problem. This time blacks are not the victims of prison oppression and brutality; white middle class college students who have been apprehended attempting to smuggle hashish out of modern day Turkey, are the ones who have their spirits and in many cases their bodies crushed.

The movie, an

interesting and gripping tale based on the true life experience of American Billy Hayes, tells of his five years of imprisonment fighting homosexuality, fear, loneliness and the sadistic guards of a Turkey prison. Because of a hellish and idiotic penal system, Hayes' sentence of 5 years was extended to 30 as an example to warn others against dope smuggling in this eastern land.

Alan Parker, a British, whose only other picture was BUGSY MALONE, a spoof of the gangster ridden thirties portrayed by child actors, is an

excellent director. He knows how to milk his actors and keep a tight film from going slack. From other reviews I have come across, I was expecting far more graphic brutality but still the squeamish should stay away.

Examples: an inmate's cat is hung by the prison stoolie; (personally I am so fed up with felines being destroyed in American films) vicious and frequent body beatings; in a scene where Hayes temporarily loses his sanity, he bites off the tongue of the above stoolie; children are beaten on the soles of the feet, etc. The prison seemed a bit too clean

and the inmates took a few too many hot soapy showers but still the prison set was grim and effective.

Billy Hayes portrayed by Brad Davis, finally escaped after the freak death of the warden. Though 5 years of haggling by his parents, lawyers, friends and U.S. government officials could not secure his release, a simple act of brutality did — a comment on the legal systems of many countries.

Davis, who portrayed the poor white taken in by Chicken George's son in TV's ROOTS, gives a dedicated and intense performance as Hayes. Although he is not the

new Brando as many critics have hailed him, he does have a bright future in films. Randy Quaid and John Hurt give excellent, riveting performances as Hayes' prison buddies.

Quaid's nervous, high strung 'always about to blow' character adds much needed comic relief. And Hurt as the strung out Englishman shows us a heartbreak and pathos that has not been exhibited on screen in quite a while.

Midnight Express is a good movie — also one that has caused the U.S. government to enter into negotiations with Turkey concerning its U.S. prisoners — please see it!

Poetic & Musical Lines

(According To The Times)

Rose Marie Webster



A FRIEND

A friend does not hurt you un-nec-essarily,

A friend does not hu-mil-iate you in the face of com-pany,

A friend is not deceitful, each day they are the same

They say nothing about you behind your back, that they can't say in front of your face.

A friend does not forsake his own to em-better his own life style

A friend does not turn his back on you when something does not go according to the standards another may set for him or herself.

A friend can love you as well as others, without anyone feeling forsaken,

A friend can understand, comprehend and enlighten.

A friend can take you past the darkest days and show you that thru the haze there is a brighter horizons

A person acquires a lot of associates thru their travel through life, but secure very few friends.

Thank you for the friends I have ... for the ones that have touched my life

For them I am grateful

A DREAM IN TIME

Once upon a time, there was a place called Dome.

Now in that land, lived a girl named Crome, who was carved from Granite, and wrapped in spice, shaped like Venus which looked so nice.

Her eyes were big as cinnamon swirls:

Her nose was shaped as the beak of a sparrow's:

Her lips were soft and delicately curved around her teeth like oysters and hors d-oeuvres.

While the skin on her body was smooth as wet silk, her hair seemed to shine as if honey and milk:

Now Crome who was made out of Granite, with eyes as big as cinnamon swirls a nose that's shaped like the beak of a sparrow with lips soft and delicate that curved a good smile. Whose semblance to Venus wrapped in spice with skin on her body smooth as wet silk and hair that danced on her head like honey and milk. Lived in a place, in the land of Dome.

Far in the land in the midst of Dome, there was a forest;

Now on the other side of the forest not too distant: There lived a boy named Known; that stood in the heart of the land of Bone in a place called Stone: Carved from metal with eyes that glittered with a starry glare; Wildly glowing in a glazing stare; a nose that stood to Flowers and Flittered positioned atop lips which moisturely glistened.

While the skin on his body was smooth as dark night, the hair on his head stood long and steadfast locked in curls to be seen and grasped with a physique of Adonis being shown. He considered himself never alone on the other side of the forest in

a place called Stone that stood in the heart of the land of Bone:

Now Crome, who lived in the land of Dome; Never crossed thru the forest to the land of Stone; Nor did she realize that there was such a thing as a boy named Known who was carved from metal with eyes that glittered with a starry glare wildly glowing in a glazing stare and a nose that stood to flowers and flittered atop his lips which moisturely glistened.

While the skin on his body was smooth as dark night, the hair on his head stood long and steadfast locked in curls to be seen and grasped with the physique of Adonis being shown that considered himself never alone:

Per chance, crossed thru in the forest to the land of the place where there lived a girl named Crome upon this meeting and at first sight Crome becoming excited inexplicably expounded and screeched how much she was delighted at the thought of knowing there really was a Known carved from metal with eyes that glittered with a starry glare wildly glowing in a glazing stare, whose nose stood to flowers and flittered atop his lips which moisturely glistened and skin as smooth as darkest night that lived in a place called Stone which stood in the heart of the land of Bone.

So now; off together went Known and Crome thru to the other side of the forest in the midst of the land of Dome to the place that stood in the heart of the land of Bone called Stone:

Where Crome lived forever happily realizing that she was with a boy named Known.

Written by: Edward Lamont Dial

Happiness Through Health

by Otto McClarrin



"ANGEL DUST" IS A DANGEROUS DRUG

Angel Dust, supergrass, peace pill. Those words don't sound bad, but they mean "bad" when used by human beings. These are nice sounding names of a particular tranquilizer, but it also has names of killer weed, crystal cyclone, elephant grass, and hog. This tranquilizer is PCP or more specifically, phencyclidine.

In some states the illegal possession by anyone of more than one-half gram of PCP will face a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 for each offense upon conviction in the courts.

And many officials in states are pleased with such stiff penalties. As one said, "I am pleased ... (with the state's strong position against PCP) because PCP is such a destructive and unpredictable drug. A little PCP is a dangerous thing."

PCP was first developed in the late 1950s. Originally, PCP was used as an anesthetic agent in surgical procedures and, although it was found to be generally effective, the drug often produced unpleasant side effects. Because of the bad side effect, in early 1967 it was removed from the market for human use.

However, it continued to be marketed as an animal anesthetic and tranquilizer, especially among larger animals such as elephants. Veterinarians can continue to acquire PCP under controlled circumstances.

PCP comes in different forms - as a powder, tablet

or capsule in a variety of colors, shapes and sizes. The drug abusers have developed several ways of using PCP - by smoking, snorting, swallowing or injecting it.

Any way PCP is used, the results are bad. In a recent issue of "Narcotics Control Digest," it stated: "The illicit use of PCP, developed in the late 1950s, is fast becoming a nation-wide problem. The National Institute of Drug Abuse (NIDA) estimates that as much as 30% of all admissions to mental hospitals may be PCP-related. In Michigan alone, over 360 deaths were caused by PCP overdose in the past three years.

In a brochure put out by the Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration of HEW, it states: "More PCP users die from accidents caused by the strange behavior the drug produces in them than from the actual chemical itself. People on PCP have drowned in shallow water because they are so disoriented they can't tell which way is up.

"Others have had auto accidents, fallen off of roofs and out of windows because of the drug's intoxicating effects. Some have died in fires because PCP made them insensitive to the pain of burning and so confused and disoriented they couldn't escape from the flames."

If PCP is so bad, then why do people take it? For one thing, many beginning drug users don't know what they're getting. Often dealers will cut more expensive products with PCP or actually sell PCP as THC (the active ingredient of marijuana), mescaline or cocaine. PCP is easy to manufacture and that is why the elements necessary to make PCP are outlawed in many states.

PCP, or Angel Dust has been sprinkled on marijuana and sold to unsuspecting users. People who do get involved with PCP SHOULD GET TO THE HOSPITAL'S EMERGENCY ROOM AS SOON AS POSSIBLE, ESPECIALLY THOSE DRUG USERS WHO ARE EXPERIENCING UNUSUAL OR DIFFERENT EFFECTS OR BECOMING DISORIENTED.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

Reduce If Overweight

American Heart Association

The Church Page

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Bethel AME Senior Church is having a program Sunday Nov. 19th at 4 p.m. 1528 - E. University, DM.

The speaker will be Chaplin Henry Bevel, chaplain of the VA Medical Center Des Moines, Iowa. We will also hear two choirs. The Harmonetts of Maple Street Baptist Church and the Philadelphia Adventist. The public is invited.

Pres. Benjamin H. Gordon

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, Nov. 19, 1978, the Gospel Choir will sing and Dr. Harold Varce, Executive Director of the Des Moines Area Religious Council will be the speaker for the Morning Worship Service.

Last Sunday, Rev. Jamison brought us a very inspiring message taken from I Samuel, 30th Chapter, 20th Verse. His topic, "David's Spoil."

The Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Matrons are asked to take part in the service.

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

The Gospel Choir will rehearse on Friday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Election of Officers for the year 1979 will be held. All members are asked to please be present.

The Food Pantry this Sunday, Nov. 19. Members are asked to please bring their canned goods. Mrs. Louise Brown, Chairman.

This Sunday, Nov. 18, The Gospel Choir will hold their Fellowship Service with Mt. Zion, Oralabor, Iowa, Dinner will be served after morning Worship and the afternoon service will start at 3:30 p.m. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish and to come be a part of the Fellowship.

The Combined Choir will rehearse on Wednesday, November 22, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. and November 29 at 8:00 p.m. All members please be present.

The Shiloh Mission will present the Old Ship of Zion on Sunday, November 26, at 7:00 p.m. Sis. McCeil Clinton, the Narrator.

Visitors last Sunday were Mr. Willis Dobbins and Mr. Scottie Rowland, both of the City.

FROM THE PASTOR

AND DAVID TOOK ALL THE FLOCKS AND THE HERDS WHICH THEY DRAVE BEFORE THOSE OTHER CATTLE, AND SAID, THIS IS DAVID'S SPOIL. — I Samuel 30, 20 Verse ...

OUR SAVIOUR BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, the 11:00 a.m. message will be delivered by Rev. Grant Barber, associate pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church.

Last Sunday, Rev. T. R. Brown preached a very informational sermon on the "Christian's Hope". His text was taken from the 8th chapter of Romans. Rev. Donald Johnson of Zion, Ill. and Rev. Brown visited the sick at

various hospitals last Sunday. Rev. Johnson's son, Donald Jr. is hospitalized at Lutheran Hospital, also hospitalized at Lutheran is Bro. Isaac Jones Jr. Mr. Willie Dee Bueford is a patient at Veterans Hospital. Remember to pray for the sick and shut-ins.

Prayer meetings are held each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Pastor,

Rev. T. R. Brown
Thought for the Day:
"God said it with Love".

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on Him, shall not perish, but have Everlasting Life."

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Corinthian folk welcomes you
At anytime you come
It tries to offer
Comfort to each and
everyone.

It offers consolation
for the troubled and
Church home for
those without.
A family to love
and understand,
That's

What we're all about.
We have dedicated
leadership, in whom we
all have pride.

And we know for
certain,
God walks back his
side.

If there is a need
Corinthian welcomes
you.

S.S. — 9:30
Morning Worship —
11:00 a.m.

Friday the Corinthian
Fellowship Chorus sang
at Macedonia Church
and did a marvelous job

as did the other participants on the program. Charle Robinson directed.

Last Sunday, Rev. Alfred Brown delivered the message.

Music by the Corinthinians and the Corinthian Choir.

Third Sunday at 7:00, Mission program, Fellowship Chorus to sing.

Wed. Prayer Service.
Rev. F. W. Strickland,
Pastor.

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST

Sunday, November 19th, the message will be given by Iman Muhammad Abdullah.

Last Sunday, Shahid Muhammad reported marked progress in the prison program. With the help of Mr. Garry Woods the inmates at Fort Madison and Anamosa Prisons are now able to have community or "Jumah" prayer.

Tuesday evenings are "community nites", 7 p.m.

Friday afternoons, 12:00 p.m., Jumah prayer.

Sundays at 1:00 p.m. are the weekly meetings. Public welcome. 1430 University Ave.

Bilalian Newspaper available for reading at Mid-City and downtown libraries. To purchase the paper come to 1430 University at 1:00 p.m. Fridays. Or call 282-4450 or 282-0040.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Nov. 19, we will have the

Reverend C. E. Glover as the guest speaker for Morning Service. The Young Adult Choir will be singing.

The Men's Chorus will have a "Fish Fry" on Saturday, Nov. 25, at the church, starting at 12:00. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and enjoy some fresh fried fish with all the trimmings.

The Gospel Choir will have their regular Request Night Service on Sunday, Dec. 3, at 5:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend and share in this service.

Usher Board No. 2 will present Caesar Smith as their guest speaker on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4:00 p.m. Caesar, who is a member of the St. Paul AME Church, is a 20 year retired Major of the U. S. Army. He received several awards while in the Army. Caesar is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He now serves on the Board of Directors of Blacks in Management and is also a member of the Equal Opportunity Assoc. Everyone is invited to attend and hear this young man. The Young Adult Choir

will be singing.

The Deaconess Board will sponsor the Gospel Harmonettes in a Musical Program on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4:00 p.m. Sis. Lucy Willis, President, Sis. Ruby Cooper, Program Chairperson.


Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Parrish will leave Friday for Denver, Colo., where on Sunday, Nov. 19th, Rev. Parrish will have the honor of delivering the message for the 113th Church Anniversary of the Zion Bapt. Church. Rev. W. T. Liggins is the Pastor. While in Denver they plan to visit old friends and to take a tour of the city.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

2538 S.E. Maury
Rev. Jessie Daniels, an outstanding minister, will be conducting a soul saving revival at St. John Baptist beginning

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WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

<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. Ezell 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>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 11:30 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>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 11:30 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>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>MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1640 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 1290 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 Tidwell</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 907-15th 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

Last week my mind began to ponder over possible topics for this week's column. I felt that it was important to reflect on the tragedy of the Younker's fire . . . , yet I felt that due to the nature of time, I needed to focus on Thanksgiving. It didn't take much pondering to realize that both could go very well and in hand.

Whenever major fires, airline disasters, or other tragedies happen around the world - it may precipitate sympathy from us, but it doesn't quite mean as much to Americans if it happens in Italy as opposed to New York. And for Iowans, it doesn't mean quite as much if it happened in Portland as opposed to Sioux City. However, for Des Moines residents, nothing could have reached into so many homes as did the Younker's fire a couple of weeks ago. The monetary loss was a tragedy in itself. But,

the loss of ten lives is what was truly the tragedy! Even insurance could not restore a portion of those lost lives to their loved ones.

For those whose lives were not touched by this tragedy, we no doubt thanked God that we did not lose loved ones in that mishap. And, if we were lucky to have not been hit by any other tragedy or personal loss during this past year, we should be able to approach Thanksgiving as truly a day of praise, with joy rather than sorrow in our hearts. But even if we did suffer, there is much to be thankful for.

As we grew nearer to Thanksgiving, I felt so strongly about emphasizing that we have so much to be thankful for. My heart was so heavy for those families who had lost loved ones in that fire. Last Friday being a holiday for me, it allowed me to buzz around the city. At one point I found myself at the corner of Merle Hay and Douglas facing the Younkers ruin. My heart dropped into an endless pit, and my adrenalin level hit an all time low. I whispered a silent prayer, and I passed quickly.

All evening I kept thinking about this situation and I realized that it bothered me immensely. This tragedy had hit very close to home in many different ways.

Close to midnight of that same evening, I sat on the floor re-potting plants and singing along with Andre Crouch . . . , when suddenly my telephone rang, and the information that was relayed to me was enough to send me into shock and disbelief. . . . **ST. PAUL WAS BURNING!!!!!!**

Why this was impossible! Unbelievable! Absolutely incomprehensible! But, it was a reality! St. Paul was indeed entrenched in flames. But what had happened? Was someone careless with a cigarette? Was there a trash fire? Was gas escaping, or an electrical shortage? What caused this black historic church to burn?

It was evident to all that this was no accident. Someone meant for this church . . . OUR church . . . , MY church to end in rubble. As we assessed the damage, it was comparable to viewing the body of a deceased loved one.

But why? Did someone have a vendetta against the church structure? The congregation? The minister? A house of God?

For whatever reason, parishoners, children and adults had to suffer. The St. Paul family is in mourning at such a threat and partial destruction to their loved one. It hurts deeply! For our church, (anyone's church) is the one place where we have always known that we could go to become closer to God . . . , and to feel SAFE from danger and threat.

Satan is busy! Perhaps what he too is trying to tell us is that "there is no hiding place" from him either!

But unlike the Younkers' fire, St. Paul did not lose any human lives, and for that we MUST be thankful! Our spirit is dampened, but only for the moment. For the spirit of God lies within each of us, and that is a fire that we must always keep burning. . . . We solicit your prayers!

Nov. 27 and running through Nov. 31. Many local ministers and their choirs will guest each night.

The public is welcome to attend and take part in this soul saving service. It is expected that many souls will be saved. The first night of this revival will have among others, Rev. Jamison and the fine choirs of Shiloh Baptist Church. The pastor of St. John Baptist is the Rev. Phillip Tindrell. St. John Baptist is located at 2538 S.E. Maury.

Mrs. Helen Buts
Church News Editor

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Green and members wish to extend our thanks and gratitude to the many churches, ministers, choirs, who came out and worshipped in service with us during the revival. May God bless and keep you.

At 7:00 every other Thursday, will be Mission Meeting.

At 4:00, Nov. 26, we will be in service at Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Nov. 18 we are having our Pastor's Harvest. There will be chicken dinners Sat., Nov. 18. Number to call for orders is 255-4286.

Thought for the week: God is Almighty because He can do all things: with God all things are possible.

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

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

St. Paul A.M.E. Church schedule due to a fire Friday night, November 10, will enable members and friends to know where services and meetings will be held.

An emergency meeting of officers was held Saturday morning, November 11, at the home of Trustee Dorothy Campbell. Plans were

made for location of Sunday Services and rental of necessary equipment.

Rev. Lewis Grady praised the officers for the spirit shown by their presence. Presiding Elder Richard D. Smith Sr. visited the area with Rev. Grady. Sunday Service - Willkie House, 11:45 a.m. All Choirs.

Sunday School - Willkie House, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday Bib Study - Willkie House - 7 p.m.

Saturday, November 18, Workshop - Bethel A.M.E. Church. Theme: Know Your Church: Auspices of Board of Education, all members asked to attend - young adults especially invited. Public welcome. 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Lunch served. All Choir rehearsal - Friday, 7 p.m., Burns M.E. Church

Trustee Rally Day - Sunday, November 19.

All special meetings will be shown in papers and on radio. Temporary office at 1304 Laurel, Tel: 244-7714.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

We are yet rejoicing in our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. We are glad that our pastor and wife made their trip to our holy convocation in Memphis, and return with a mind to ever run for the Lord. Pastor Daye said this was the largest convocation in the history of the Churches Of God In Christ. Our founder Bishop C. H. Mason had prophesied before he died that there never would be a building large enough to house the Saints. Truly the COGIC under the leadership of Bishop Patterson is striving to carry on in the true tradition of Bishop Mason, that it is Holiness or Hell, no in between.

On Tuesday night, we were blessed in our

prayer and Bible band to have a beautiful lesson on Love. Truly we need Faith, Hope and Charity to go on with Christ, but the greatest of all is Charity or Love.

On Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. the YWCC will meet in the home of Sis. M. Moore. On Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. there will be a Young peoples' Choir rehearsal. The choir is open for members between the ages of 11-18. On Friday night is Family night. Let us come and pray together and listen to our Pastor teach us from the Word of God.

On Saturday beginning at 11:00 a.m., there will be a Chicken and Chitterling Dinner in our Church. Please come and patronize us. For free delivery call 243-7097. Sis. Margaret Moore and Mo. L. Jenkins will be in charge. The entire city of Des Moines knows that these two women are excellent cooks.

On Sunday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. is Sunday School. Come and enjoy the Lord with us this Sunday and let us be thankful in this pre-holiday season for all that the Lord has done for us. For the remainder of this week, prayer will be offered in the sanctuary beginning at 10 a.m. sharp for 1 hour. Come and join with us in praising the Lord and seeking a higher plane in Him. Again we want you to come to the New Friendship CGOIC where we are striving to be the friendliest church in town.

MOUNT HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday November 19, the Usher Boards will have a musical program at 4:00 p.m. This is the end of the year program. We are asking all the usher boards thruout the city to come and help us out. Sis. Dorothy Pryor is program chairlady. Mary Wilson, pres. Friday evening at 7:30

p.m. there will be a Harvest for Rev. and Mrs. Harris. Mount Hebron choirs will be singing.

Sunday, Nov. 26 we will have our regular senior choir request program. Sis Butts and Bro. John Patton will be the co-ordinators. Sis Edna Mash, Pres.

Sick and Shut-Ins; - Mother Love, Mother Wilson, Barbara Adair, Broadlawns Hosp. Sis Patton and Gia Harris in Mercy Hospital, the daughter of Gloria Jean Harris.

Rev. James Harris
Pastor

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH

BETHEL A.M.E. CHURCH Will be having a Chicken and Chitling Dinner on Saturday, November 18, 1978 from 11 a.m. until . . .

Please call for your dinner or come by 1528 East University and share in our dinner.

Church phone number 266-1205.

MORNING STAR BAPTIST CHURCH

Saturday, November 18th there will be a Chicken and Turkey Dinner with all the trimmings held at Morning Star Church, 1150 W. 13th St., starting at 10:00 a.m. For information or delivery contact Sis. Charlotte Crawford Saturday morning at 243-7702 after 9:00 a.m.

Sunday, November 19th at 6:00 p.m. the Radio Club Committee will sponsor Dr. Allen and the Corinthinaires from Corinthian Baptist Church in a musical program.

Tuesday evening, November 21st, at 7:30 p.m. the Family Airs of Chicago, Ill., will be sponsored in a musical program. The public is invited.

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

HOLY GHOST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Very good Bible Study Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. Elder Eugene Price taught the lesson. Subject - Concealing Difficulties. Ref. Matthew 6:16-18. Bishop O. J. Johnson catechized the lesson and put the cap on it. He explained to the members the fast that God is pleased with, which is found in the book of Isiah Chap. 58:6-12. He explained how so many people and saints fast with the wrong attitude, for strife and debate. One saint commented, "some people are no more than hungry thieves when they fast because they keep on stealing and other hungry liars, etc. Fasting should go with a sincere dedicated and consecrated life. Constant fasting will ultimately result in supernatural spiritual strength and power. If you haven't ever fasted and prayed together ask your Pastor of Elder about it. If you desire a closer walk with God - fast.

Friday evening Evangelistic services were held with Bishop O. J. Johnson in charge. He talked on several subjects - the main subject was Judgment Day.

Sunday morning Sunday School was held. Sister Frazier taught the lesson. We were glad to see Patty and Mbale Johnson and their cousins. Also many little young guests of Mother Opal Starling.

Sunday evening service was a success with Elder Henry Simmons and congregation from Mt. Zion Baptist Church from Oralabor. He preached a great sermon about the woman who had an issue of blood for 12 years.

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Thomas brought last Sunday morning's message. The New Creation and Angel choirs sang.

Pastor Thomas is making a special appeal for all members to attend weekly Prayer and Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Sunday November 19th Rev. Larry Harris will be the speaker at 4 p.m. for the Pastor's Aid club. Sister Regina Smith is Chm.

Sunday November 26th the H.I. Thomas singers will observe their tenth anniversary. Special guests will be the Inspirational Choir from Maple Street Baptist church. Sister Billie Jean Moore is President. Sister Evelyn Thomas Chm.

Pray for our sick and shut-ins. Our known hospitalized sick are Melven May at Veterans, John Gunn at Lutheran, John Miller at Methodist and James Cooper at Broadlawns.

Think about it "PEOPLE TAKE YOUR EXAMPLE FAR MORE SERIOUSLY THAN THEY TAKE YOUR ADVICE"

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

The second annual Thanksgiving Program will be Friday Nov. 17, 1978 at 7:00 p.m. at the First C.M.E. Church, South East 28th & Maury St. Following the program supper will be served, no charge.

Sponsored by Missionary Society.

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

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

Sunday, November 19, Devotions will begin at 10:30, followed by Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the message, with selections

Spotlight: Nolden Gentry

discriminatory hiring practice of the DM Fire Department.

I wondered if he had encountered biased and racist judges in his career — "There are some conservative judges while some tend to be liberal" he answered, noting that all in all he had seen a wide range of social and political leanings. There were some jury decisions he had wondered about but on balance Nolden told me he had witnessed no overt cases of judicial prejudice.

Mr. Gentry went on to explain how he came to be the lone black man on the DM school board. "I came at a time when an issue was made with regard to whether or not I should be appointed." Unbeknownst to me, Nolden first ran unsuccessfully in 1967 for school board.

Subsequently Rev. Keck was transferred to another city in 1970 and had to be replaced on the board — either with an appointed successor within 30 days or by special election that would cost the voters \$12,000. Some board

members favored Gentry, some opposed. At any rate many felt the money was a waste and got on the Gentry band wagon and appointed him. He has been re-elected ever since — a testimony to his broad appeal.

Apart from his 'life at the office' which usually runs from 9 to 6:30 weekdays Nolden has an extremely attractive and pleasant family — his beautiful wife Barbara, Adrian, his 12 year old daughter, who attends Wright elementary and is a budding Margot Fonteyn, another daughter, Natalie, 10, who is a student at Edmonds and his son Bryan, 8, who is receiving his education at Hoak elementary.

As far as hobbies, Nolden answered simply, "The school board and its issues" — the most challenging and recent ones he listed as being desegregation, declining enrollment, the charette process and possible school closings.

Attending sports functions, particularly Iowa games was another means of relaxation "...until recently ..."

Nolden smiled, referring to Coach Cummings losing streak? Nolden did bemoan the fact he is indeed torn between family and work on occasions. I "never have enough time" he told me.

Being black and having to please all can be a tricky process. I asked him about another situation where he might feel a bit torn; between white and black voters. The only time racism reared its ugly head in his dealings with parents was "...in the process of deciding where inner city schools would be built...", exactly where King and Edmonds would draw from, he told me.

"Some wanted to move the schools west to insure more innovative programs." Nolden continued. Also, concerning HEW recommended desegregation of DM schools — certain parents openly faced the school board and their lawyers with anti-black bias, he added.

Back to the law. How had he come to this particular firm? His original partners, Joe Brick, Larry Scalise,

Bob Scism and himself were all assistant attorneys general and on Thanksgiving day in '66 decided it was time to make the move into a private practice together. Barbara was pregnant with their first child but supported the venture even though it might have put them on rocky terrain economically for a while. Speaking of Mrs. Gentry, I personally have been impressed with her kindness, graciousness and civility for many years.

"A strong supportive role" is Nolden's description of her in his career. The lady is a highly cultured being — drama and the ballet are some of her many interests. She is also on the Des Moines Ballet Association board; and AKA member; a sustaining member of the Junior League; on the Des Moines Civic Center board and is currently working part time with Ina Hellweg in the physical therapy field. Barbara met Nolden at the U of Iowa in 1965 when they were both students and the marriage has proved to be a happy and fruitful one.

I asked him about the

soon to be cancelled 'Paper Chase' TV Series. "Some aspects reflect reality" Nolden stated as he recalled his frightened first days of law school and fellow students who were "...in awe of our professors"; final times as one of chaos and absolutely no sharing of law materials and notes among each other.

I had always thought of Nolden as a criminal lawyer. He corrected the assumption by informing me that "...80% of his dealings were real estate oriented" with "...some personal interest and domestic relations cases" and "...some administrative work — before state boards."

He feels all young blacks interested in law or business should go to law school. "Legal education can give you a leg up in whatever pursuit — even one totally foreign to law ... because law schools teach you to think and analyze," he told me.

Thurgood Marshall was his most admired law model, because he brought the Supreme Court away from its old Plessy Vs. Ferguson stance into the light of equal opportunity. John Hope Franklin who

authored FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM, was his most admired educator.

Highlights of his sports career included, the winning of the Illinois state championship 2 years in a row, being the 1st recipient of the Bucky O'Connor (one of his favorite coaches) Scholarship for basketball players or golfers; and last, listening to Jesse Owens at a high school sports banquet. Owens message was to "Participate in sports — it is a key to opening doors to education." Nolden never forgot. Mr. Gentry's proud parents are still living in Rockford Illinois.

Last, when I asked him about goals for the future he gave me two — to see Adrian continue on in ballet and for his "...practice to continue to grow, not only in financial rewards for his family and an enjoyable career for himself but also in serving the public needs.

Unselfish and tireless men are not only what the law profession needs, especially after Watergate, but what all Americans could use. I feel we've found such a man in Nolden Gentry.

Housing Conference

speakers for Friday evening are: Jesse Milan, Deputy Director, Office of Regional Fair Housing & Equal Opportunity, H.U.D., Kansas City, Missouri, he will speak on "Equal Housing Opportunities", and Morris Milgram, President, Fund for An O.P.E.N. Society, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who will address the "Resegregation of America." Questions and answers and a conference overview will follow.

On Saturday, December 2, the Conference will

by the Pre-Teen Choir.

Sunday, November 19 at 4:00 p.m. the Christian Education Department will have their Annual Fall Tea at the church.

Sunday, November 26, Pastor Williams, the Senior Choir and members will be in service at St. John Baptist Church, for Anniversary honoring their Pastor and family.

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

re-convene at the Downtown Holiday Inn (6th & Day Street). Registration begins at 8:30 A.M.

* The morning workshops are:

- 1) "Housing Rehabilitation"
- 2) "Neighborhood Revitalization"
- 3) "Landlord - Tenant Rights"

* Workshops will be repeated at 10:45 A.M.

Lunch will be served at The Top of the Tower. Luncheon speaker will be Homer C. Floyd, Executive Director, Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

* The afternoon workshops are:

- 4) "Energy"
- 5) "Federal Programs"
- 6) "Legal Assistance"

* The workshops will be repeated at 3:30 P.M.

Also during Saturday's Conference, various local agencies will be making presentations regarding their programs.

It is important to note that this Community Housing Conference is not meant to only relate specifically persons who are working with people in need of better housing, but is prepared to inform those people who are in need of better housing conditions. It is hoped that these people will participate.

Conference registration fee is a total cost of \$3.00 for both days.

* Noon luncheon on Saturday is \$5.50.

The total fee for luncheon and registration for this two-day Conference is \$8.50.

* (You may register for the Conference only without lunch).

This Conference is sponsored by: Des Moines Branch NAACP, Des Moines Chamber of Commerce, Iowa Civil Rights Commission, Urban Mission Council, A.C.O.R.N., Spanish Speaking People's Commission, C.C.E., Gateway Center, Inc., Capitol View Housing, and H.O.M.E., Inc.

Agencies lending support: City of Des Moines Central Advisory Board, Des Moines Housing Council, Legal Aid Society of Polk County, and the League of Women Voters.

The Housing Conference Committee consists of: Charlotte Bueford, Coordinator; Adin; Richard Picart, Attorney; J. Karnale Manuel; Lynda Walker-Webster; Moses Paloma; and Paul Battle. All are representative of interested agencies and committees.

If you would like further information about this Community

Housing Conference, you may call Moses Paloma at 281-4080. Brochures and flyers are available at various locations throughout the community.

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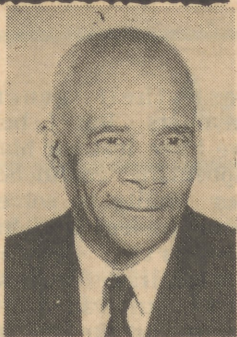
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



If Iowa State wins their next game do you suppose they will get a bowl bid? They should on the strength of a win over Colorado, a team they haven't beaten since way back when.

As things now stand the Cyclones have the best record of the three schools with Drake second and Iowa so far down that one would have to excavate to find them. Now the Hawkeye president is maybe greasing the skids for Commings at the end of this season. Possibly a win over Wisconsin or Michigan State might save the coach's job, but that might be hard to come by.

A Wisconsin win is a slight possibility, but Michigan State — forget it. People I talk to say that Iowa is going to have to come up with a coach who can recruit all over, and maybe pull some guys from the big cities into the Hawkeye state.

One fellow seemed to think that Commings was placing too much stress on Iowa boys. They are in limited supply, and when the other state and out of state schools claim their share, there isn't much to build on. If one school could get all of the Iowa boys in that school, they might do pretty well.

There perhaps as many football players in Chicago or Cleveland as there are in Iowa. The problem with several of the inner city boys is that they can't cut the grades in lots of cases, and are lost because of that. But I recall that a trio of Iowa Alumni got together once to recruit players for Iowa. They each had a chore. One saw to it that they were good enough students to make it. Another checked on their athletic ability, and the third was to see that they didn't have any financial strains.

I don't know how this was done, but they managed it. For instance, I heard about one Mike Hagler, one of the stars of the fifties, before he came to Iowa. The trio was proud of him because he was a fine

scholar and a good football player as he proved to be. And Hagler was just one of several Iowa players who were helped by this bunch in basketball and track as well as football.

Maybe we need a group like that again, if the state alumni would permit it. In contrast to Iowa, Earl Bruce of State has fellows from all over the country and it pays off for him.

After the Nebraska-Oklahoma game, some guy called me to ask if I still thought the Sooners were the best in the country. I replied, of course, but even the best can't make six fumbles against even the Little Sisters of the poor and expect to win. But they won't be number one, and I won't get them play Penn State.

Now the big matchup looks like the Lions and Alabama. The Tide nailed Nebraska in a game that the Huskers insist was only their warmup. With Penn State the only unbeaten untied team in the country, one shouldn't have much trouble coming up with number one.

But there are so many fine teams in the first fifteen, that on a given day any one of them would beat any other in the bunch, that the bounce of the ball and the luck of the Bowl matchups will have to determine the national champ, and then I bet that the national champ won't be unbeaten.

Watched Larry Holmes defend his half of the heavyweight crown against the guy from Italy or was it Spain. It wasn't much of a fight. In fact, I have seen days when both fighters would have been whistled out of the ring. But they were getting too much dough for that to happen. How would Holmes fare with Ali? Might be at the old champ because Larry never stands still and would force Ali to move every minute of every round, and that would take its toll of the old man.

Now back to football scores.

Alcorn 20, Prairie View 7, Grambling 19. S. Carolina St. 15 Jackson St. 21, Morgan State 6. Langston 13, Texas Southern 6. C. W. Post 28, Edinboro St. 7. Albany (GA.) 41 Savannah St. 2. Concord 42, Bluefield 0. Delaware St. 9, N. Carolina A&T 6. Delata St. 34, Livingstone 24. Fayetteville St. 19, J.C. Smith 0. Ft. Valley St. 41, Fisk 6. Gardner-Webb 20, Hampton 13. James Madison 42, Emory & Henry 12. Morehouse 21, Miles 19. Randolph-Macon 27, Hampden-Sydney 14. Tennessee St. 34, Cameron St. 0. Virginia Union 57, Livingston 7. Winston-Salem 72, Shaw 0. Arkansas (P.B.) 27, Bishop 19.

Symphony concerts set

The Des Moines Symphony, under the direction of Yuri Krasnapolsky, will present its second concert of the season on Saturday evening, Nov. 18, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, at 3 p.m. Both concerts will be held in Hoyt Sherman Place Auditorium. Guest soloist for this performance will be the Italian violin virtuoso, Franco Gulli.

The program will consist of the Overture to King Lear by Hector

Berlioz, Paganini's Violin Concerto No. 2 and Symphony No. 6 by Dvorak.

There will be a free rehearsal open to the public on Friday, November 17 at 7 p.m. in Hoyt Sherman. Tickets for Saturday's concert are \$6.50 and \$5.50, half price for students. For the Sunday performance, tickets are \$4.50 and \$2.25 for senior citizens and students. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Symphony office at 244-0819.

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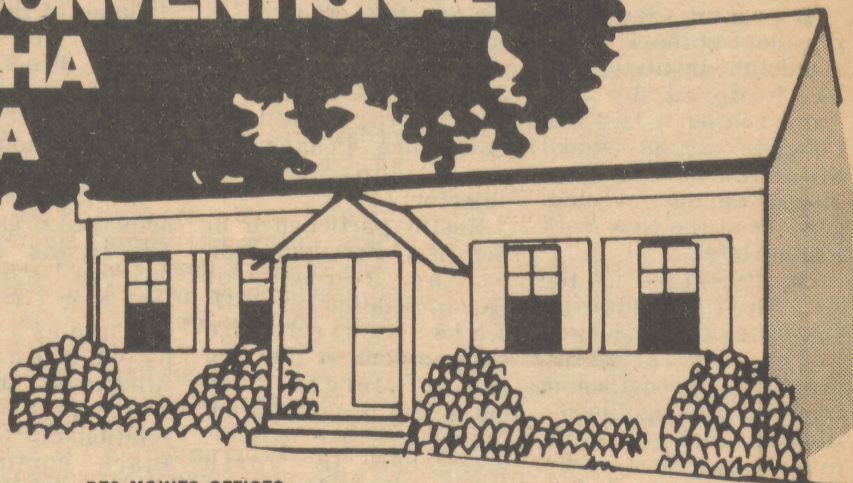
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Our Defeatist Congress

by Bayard Rustin

Throughout my career, I have been patted on the back innumerable times and smilingly told that half a loaf is better than nothing. In most cases, the "half loaf" represented a weak, disappointing compromise, but always something of substance, always something to build on in the future.

Using that old cliché, many Congressional leaders have told us that working people, minorities, and the poor received at least a "half loaf" from the 95th Congress. But an honest examination of the record suggests a basic revision of the old analogy. Instead of a "half loaf" we received little more than a few crumbs.

Some critics will surely accuse me of undue bitterness, but the facts, I think, more than justify my attitude. In compiling a quick balance sheet of Congressional actions, I found it difficult to identify more than three moderately significant victories. Setbacks and stalemates, however, became so numerous that I stopped jotting them down. Looking at the lists, my conclusion was easy: While we received crumbs, someone — especially business interests — walked out of Congress with "nearly a full loaf."

Interestingly enough, all our legislative gains came in cost-free areas. For instance, the ransacked version of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill — a proposal which Hubert Humphrey would barely recognize as his — will cost the government nothing. Likewise, full Congressional representation for the District of Columbia, and the extension of the ratification deadline for the Equal Rights Amendment involve no new expenditures. Yet even for these basically symbolic, no-cost measures, we had to fight bitterly.

While we battled for new advances, our energies were frequently diverted to defensive actions. Here, I believe, we did rather well. For example, we halted the forward advance of the highly dangerous and simplistic Kemp-Roth tax bill, a piece of legislation which would cause chaos in the public sector while further shifting the tax burden from the rich to low and middle-income groups.

Energy legislation, specifically the question of gas deregulation, serves as another example of political stalemate. While the bill adopted by Congress has serious deficiencies, it does, nevertheless, offer some minimal protection for energy consumers.

The deregulation of gas prices will be phased in over several years, thus avoiding an immediate and devastating impact on the poor. And even more important, the energy package offers a faint glimmer of hope for the future development of a comprehensive and fair energy program.

Our defeats, I fear, heavily outweigh our victories. In the area of public service jobs, for instance, revisions and cuts in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act have eliminated approximately 100,000 CETA slots. To make matters worse, Congress approved an unnecessary and shocking amendment lowering the already stingy wages paid to CETA workers.

As Congress busied itself with various measures to tighten up services and income to the poor and jobless, it adopted a tax bill which provides new and broader loopholes for the rich, especially those who thrive on un-earned capital gains income. As a result, the old aphorism about the rich getting richer and the poor getting poorer has sadly gained renewed validity.

Congress handed us other defeats as well. We also lost on key issues

like labor law reform, consumer protection, hospital cost containment, and public financing of elections. We abandoned proposals like national health insurance, equitable tax reform and fair import controls. And we were compelled to accept a seriously diluted version of our minimum wage proposal. In short, we achieved painfully little, and frequently at enormous costs.

How, then, does one account for all these stinging defeats and miserable disappointments, especially when Congress includes so many avowed friends of minorities and working people? Recently one leading social critic argued that Congress is simply responding to a resurgence of "social meanness" throughout the country. Americans, he asserts, no longer care about the unemployed, the poor, and the "welfare cases" of society. Through measures like Proposition 13, and the Kemp-Roth bill, voters are viciously striking back at black people and the poor. Selfishness and racism have supposedly become the dominant trends of the day.

As attractive as this "social meanness" analysis might seem, it is, I believe, fundamentally flawed. As I see it we are not dealing with mean-spirited people who enjoy kicking blacks, and stealing from the poor. And even if we were, there is no sure cure for meanness.

Instead our political problems arise more from a deep and pervasive sense of social defeatism rather than simple-minded meanness. As evidence of this, I point to several studies indicating that many people who support massive tax cuts, and a contracting public sector, vigorously support full employment, improved education, and assistance for the poor.

Americans have not

lost their generous instincts. But I believe we have lost our historic optimism, confidence in our ability to solve the ever-present problems of poverty, economic inequality, and racial discrimination. By banishing our once proud utopias and visions, we and Congress have become the pitiful

victims of complacency and despair. Without hope and confidence progress is unachievable; stagnation is a certainty.

Unfortunately, the record of the 95th Congress is a disturbing testimony to indifference, despair and the lack of vision.

VETERAN CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER BAYARD RUSTIN TO RECEIVE AMERICAN JEWISH CONGRESS AWARD

Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, will be honored by the American Jewish Congress at its annual Stephen Wise Award dinner Sunday evening, Nov. 19 at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Mr. Rustin has led the A. Philip Randolph Institute in conducting voter registration programs, strengthening relations among Blacks, liberals and the labor movement, and supporting policies which promote economic equality.

He helped plan and put into operation the Recruitment and Training Program, which seeks to bring young Blacks into union apprenticeship programs. He also serves as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Bayard Rustin's accomplishments in the civil rights field have been many and varied. They began in 1941 when he became Race Relations Secretary of

the Fellowship of Reconciliation. The same year he served as the first field secretary of the Congress of Racial Equality. In 1942 he went to California to help protect the property of Japanese-Americans who had been placed in work camps. In 1943, he was imprisoned in Lewisburg Penitentiary as a conscientious objector.

Rustin participated in the first Freedom Ride — the Journey of Reconciliation in 1947. This tested the enforcement of the 1946 Irene Morgan case outlawing discrimination in interstate travel. Arrested in North Carolina, he served 30 days on a chain gang. His report of this experience appeared in the New York Post and prompted an investigation which led to the abolition of the chain gang in North Carolina.

In 1955 Martin Luther King invited him to assist in organizing the Montgomery, Alabama bus boycott. He drew up, at Dr. King's request, the first plans for the founding of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. For seven years he served as Martin Luther King's special assistant.

Later, in 1963, Bayard Rustin was Deputy Director of the March on Washington, which brought more than 250,000 persons there and paved the way for passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The next year he directed the New York City school boycott — the largest civil rights demonstration up to that time.

In 1975 Mr. Rustin helped to organize Black Americans to Support Israel Committee (BASIC), an organization of prominent Black Americans organized to strengthen the relationship between the Black community and the State of Israel.

Mr. Rustin will receive his award for "illustrious leadership in the cause of racial justice, world peace and human understanding."

The Stephen Wise Awards were inaugurated in 1949 on the 75th birthday of the founder and longtime president of the American Jewish Congress.

Previous laureates include Abba Eban, Leonard Bernstein, Arthur J. Goldberg, Golda Meir, Harry S. Truman, Chief Justice Earl Warren and Roy Wilkins.

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Around The State

Keokuk

Attendance very good at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church the past Sunday morning. Rev. Dale Laster pastor. Visitors at the service Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laster and son, Darrel and Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Boyd of Ft. Madison, Ia., Ms. Pamela Conn and little Miss Angela Clay of Rock Island, Ill.

Among the Tri-State students enrolled in the University of Iowa in Iowa City, Timothy Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, of Keokuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Carter with Mrs. Hattie Carter and Wendell Carter of Ft. Madison, motored to Kansas City, Mo., to spend the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sarah Tinder entered KAH East, Saturday, Nov. 4.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ward wish them many more happy years, on Nov. 3rd. They celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary.

Ms. Alcina Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Robinson, Arthur Robinson Jr., Mrs. Maria Johnson and Ms. Merri Lynn Robinson and Mark, spent last Sunday in Peoria, Ill., visiting Arthur Robinson Sr., who has been ill. Another son, Charles of Rock Island, Ill., also spent the day with his father.

The installation of Rev. Dale Laster, pastor of Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church will be held the fourth Sunday in November, with Rev. Clay Taite, his choir and congregation in charge of 3:00 p.m. service. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Georgia Tucker was rushed by ambulance to KAH East on Monday evening. She remains a patient in intensive care.

The Patrol of the Month members from the City Grade Schools were pictured in the evening paper on last Tuesday. Chris Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lawson, and Walter Johnson, son of Mrs. Maria Johnson were among those pictured.

You are invited to attend an Old Fashion Evening Service at Corinthian Baptist Church on Sunday, November 19, at 7 p.m.

Rev. Clifton Parker of Columbia, Missouri will be our guest preacher. The Corinthian Men's Fellowship Chorus will sing a number of your favorite hymns. Deacons and officers from the various churches will lead the devotion.

We will look forward

to worshipping with you at this time.

The Corinthian Baptist Church Deacon Board is the sponsor of the program.

Clinton

Second Baptist Church, 438 4th Ave., N., Pastor Rev. H. L. Turner. Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship - 11:00 a.m. Prayer Service, Wed. - 7:00 p.m.

On last Sunday Rev. Turner delivered a very inspiring message. His topic was Tearing Down and Rebuilding in the name of the Lord. The message was very touching. Communion was served after the message and after Worship Service dinner was served in the dining area. Our afternoon program was very successful with the Jackson Jubilee Singers of Chicago, Ill. and Clinton Bethel A.M.E. Also Second Baptist wishes to congratulate Rev. Westley Foster on his intallation for Second Baptist in Fr. Dodge, Iowa.

The 4th Sunday is Financial day at Second Baptist. Program Chairman Sis. James and Sis. Armour. Everyone is invited to share with us. We must remember Jesus said John truly baptized with water; but ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost not many days hence. Acts 1:5.

We also at Second Baptist ask you to pray for the sick and shut-ins everywhere.

Sis. Helen Coleman Asst. Clerk and Reporter

Fort Madison

by Mrs. Dessie Burt

The Second Baptist Church, had regular Sunday morning services, with the pastor, Rev. H. Davis in charge. He delivered the morning message. In the afternoon, the members, had a reception at the Holiday Inn, Sunday Nov. 12.

Mrs. Mildred Brooks of Gary, Indiana and Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson, of Mt. Pleasant, were in the city, visiting their Cousins, Mrs. Annie Toliver, and her sister Mrs. Mallory, who is in the nursing home here in Ft. Madison. Tuesday Oct. 31 Mrs. Clifford Smith entertained the members of the Booster Girls Club Wednesday afternoon. Nov. 8, at her home a Chicken creole dinner was served. The Club celebrated their 31st anniversary Nov. 4, at

the Holiday Inn. On Nov. 20, 1947 the club was organized. There are only four charter members living of the original ten. Mrs. Susie Paige, Mrs. Lurena Woods, Mrs. Clementine Smith, and Mrs. Marjorie Marsh. The afternoon was spent playing Whist with Mrs. Wendell Carter receiving first prize. Mrs. Helen Wyatt, low. Next meeting will be Nov. 29 with Mrs. John Valentine as hostess.

The Magnolia art Club met in the home of Mrs. Dessie Burt Friday evening Nov. 10. Mrs. Burt enjoyed them coming to meet with her as she don't go out after dark. They completed their Christmas Dinner party which will be Friday evening, Dec. 8, at Holiday Inn.

Mt. Pleasant

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

Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Prayer Meeting - Bible Study - 7:00 p.m. Wed.

Rev. Jesse Brooks of Ft. Madison, Iowa was guest speaker last Sunday at Second Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were in Peoria, Illinois Friday and Saturday where they attended a concert given by Jesse Dixon and "The Jesse Dixon Singers" of Chicago, Ill. and "The Voices of Deliverance" from Peoria, Illinois.

Ottumwa

by Mrs. Mack Baugh
Second Baptist Church, 136 N. Green St., Rev. I. J. Scales, Pastor. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 Wed. night Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Bible Study Wed. night, 6 p.m.

LEAHY CRAYTON
Leahy "Lee" Crayton of 737 Center Ave. died at 5:15 p.m. Nov. 8 at Ottumwa Hospital.

He was born in Hedrick to Aaron and Cornnine Wiseman Crayton. He was a retired Vaughn Chevrolet employee who had lived in Ottumwa since 1930. He was a member of Hedrick Baptist Church and Shrine Zeid 90, a past master of Golden Star Masonic Lodge 4 and a former president of the Wapello County chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He married Maxine Hendred in 1939

in Missouri.

Survivors: his wife in Ottumwa and sisters Sarah Jackson and Lucy Turner of Columbus, Ohio.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Jay Funeral Home, the Rev. Irvin Scales, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating. Burial: Ottumwa Cemetery.

CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

The Iowa Civil Rights Commission will hold a Public Hearing in Court Room No. 2, third floor of the Black Hawk County Courthouse, Waterloo, Iowa at 9:00 A.M. on the 21st day of November, 1978.

CPNo.2696 - Mary Berdell of Waterloo, Iowa vs. Black Hawk County Department of Court Services and the Black Hawk County Sheriff's Office involves alleged discrimination in employment, terms and conditions of employment, by reason of race and physical disability.

Cook and Eat Turkey Safely

Thanksgiving Day is November 23 and millions of American families will be eating a traditional thanksgiving meal of roast turkey and all the trimmings. You should remember however, that improper preparation and care of the turkey may lead to serious illness.

Always thaw the frozen turkey in the refrigerator. Allow 3-4 days for the bird to thaw. If thawing must be done more quickly use a microwave oven. To calculate how long it would take to defrost a turkey figure 5 to 7 minutes per pound.

For example, it would take approximately 50 min. to thaw a 10 pound bird. Make sure this is done on the defrost setting of your microwave. Never defrost the turkey at room temperature. This is the best environment for bacteria to grow and may cause serious illness.

Cooking: Cook turkey

FT DODGE

Second Baptist Church
1827 4th Ave., So.
Fort Dodge, Ia.

Rev. Wesley Foster, Pastor
Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service - 11:15 a.m.

Prayer Meeting every Wed at 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Foster gave the message, his text was taken from Kings, 17 Chapter, 8-17 verses. His subject was, "Give God Your Best."

Rev. Foster Installation service was Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3:00 p.m. It was a beautiful

service. A great many people attended.

Scripture reading by Rev. Leroy Patterson of Coppin A.M.E. Chapel, Prayer by Dr. Clarence Tompkins. Maple Street Baptist Choir sang. A great choir introduction Deacon H. Meriwether. Remarks: Mayor Herbert Conlin, Herbert Bennett, Atty, Rev. Leroy Johnson and Elder Floyd Holland.

The sermon was given by Rev. George Parrish. Mrs. Banks extends a hearty thanks to you for your cooperation and making the program a success.

By Sylvia Brookshire

Hooks Appoints Acting Washington Bureau Director

The Executive Director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Benjamin L. Hooks, has announced that Ms. Althea T. L.

Simmons will assume the duties of Acting Director of the NAACP's Washington Bureau, effective January 1, 1979. Ms. Simmons, who will succeed the retiring Washington Bureau Director Clarence Mitchell, becomes the first woman to serve in the post that is the major lobbying arm for the Association's legislative efforts.

Althea Simmons is presently the Associate Director for Branch and Field Services, and is a seasoned member of the NAACP. She has formerly served as National Director for Education Programs, National Training Programs, National Training Director, Special Field Representative and Director of the National Voter Registration Project.

The 54 year old, native of Shreveport, Louisiana is a graduate of Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where she holds a degree in Business Education. She also has a masters degree in marketing from the University of Illinois and a J.D. degree in law from Howard University.

Clarence Mitchell, who has been the NAACP Washington Bureau Director since July 1946, will continue with the Association in a consultant's position and as Chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights. In addition, he will serve as a Distinguished Visiting Lecturer in political science at Morgan State University, and will practice law with his son Michael in Baltimore, Maryland.

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.

Twilight Of Bigots, The Hirelings and Their Masters

The doctrine of white superiority, like other falsities of the past, is headed for the limbo of freak fancies and philosophies. It arose with the spread of the white-skinned variety of humanity into the lands of the darker peoples whose color was used as a badge for their exploitation. In fact, it was so handy that it seemed a vertiable "gift from God."

Had these peoples also been white exploitation of them would have passed as soon as they had absorbed enough of the dominant culture to be able to compete with the masters as did the indentured white slaves of the American colonies; or as Irish-Americans, now a power, but whose immigrant ancestors, as Justin Winsor says, were "as unpromising as the dregs of a race could make them." The permanence of their exploitation whether they went up or down.

So profitable was robbery based on color that it had its learned defenders by the score and an enormous literature arose on the subject. But all such falsities explode sooner or later. Darbishire said that theories are like balloons. "Their makers inflate them; their admiers over-inflate them, and they generally burst from inflation."

This is precisely what the Nazis in Germany did. Claiming that they were the only real white people. So they used the doctrine of white superiority against those whites who had all along been using it against black people. It was quite in line with this reasoning that they should call Winston Churchill a mulatto because his mother was American.

But the Nazis did not stop there. With their claim of being "the master race," they made war on the remainder of the white race, bring ruin to Europe, the source, the heart of white supremacy. Thanks to the Nazis, Therefore, world power has surely passed away from Europe with no possibility of another white racial center arising in any part of the world. European power was built up largely on loot from the Americas, Africa, and Asia.

That from the Americas was cut off; and that from Africa and Asis is going to be cut off also because Europe has been too greatly weakened by this war (not to mention the next which seems not far away) to be able to prey as in the past on an aroused and much stronger Africa and Asia. Unless some harmonious, non-exploiting system can be worked out, Europe, in a few centuries more, will sink to the present level of India, which, too, had a civilization as great as Europe's.

With the decline of Europe, which, of course includes the decline of the British Empire, which has been the great disseminator, if not the originator, of color dissension, the immense tower of race nonsense will crumble in ruins provided that when the non-Nordics come into power, as they inevitably will, they do not imitate all this racial stupidity; that is create a doctrine of Nordic inferiority, which did exist once but not in an aggravated form.

As late as the eightn century there was an Arab school that held that the white man or "red" man as they called him, was inferior. One Arab writer, the greatest of his day and a black man, actually wrote a book entitled "The Superiority in Glory of the Black Race Over the White." Today there are millions of colored people - in Asia, Africa and even in the United States who will declare that the whites belong to an inferior race. In short we already have a reverse color question in embryo.

With or without Hitler, however, the doctrine of white superiority was bound to be exploded because at no time did it have any more logic than an old wives tale. For myself I'll say that I have countless articles and books, pro and con, on anthropology and have attended lectures on the differences between white human beings and black. I am bound to say that the whole thing leaves me in a fog. Like Omar Khyyam I listen to the wise and learned, then I come out the same door no wiser than I went in; or like Goethe's Faust "who with ardent labor having studied through" finds himself with all his lore. Poor fool, no wiser than before."

Therefore, I find myself forced to fall back on what I personally feel about it, and those feelings have not changed fundamentally from what they were before I began my studies. I believe then that every human being, regardless of color, had a right to one hundred percent courteous treatment and opportunity to develop his better self and his natural gifts and to associate with congenial souls. I still feel the same. I still feel that this should be so whether one's setting height, or his zygomatic arch, or the rhythm of his pulse, or every other detail of his body be different from that type which for the moment happens to be the ruling race or caste.

And my case is not a whit different from that of the most learned people. At the bottom of all so-called scientist pronouncement on race, pro or con, lies the student's feeling on the subject. A scientist has, after all, only a human psychology.

The man who thinks narrowly, or is crooked, or a hireling, or who deludes himself into thinking himself broadminded because he speaks lies with brutal frankness, will if he gets into racial science, be that kind of scientist. Lester F. Ward truly said that if you scratch a savant you'll find a savage. No amount of learning ever takes one away from one's deep, inner self.

On the other hand, the individual who thinks broadly, universally, who sees humanity as one race, who sees in all other human beings a replica of himself, if he enters this field of science, is also going to use whatever facts he can assemble from Science or from the Bible, as the case may be, to prove the unity of mankind.

In illustration of the first type I shall select two of the finest scientists in the field - men of good heart who give the impression of being really interested in the emancipation of mankind, namely, Pro. Jon Alfred Mjoen of Norway and the late Luther Burbank of California.

Note that Mjoen classes his so-called race with its good and bad, its rogues, rascals, and jail-birds with his mother and father, because like them they are Nordics. Again, Mjoen is a Mendelian. But Mendel's law shows that both so-called superior and so-called inferior qualities enter into any mixture. Does he, then like so many other racialists accept Mendel's law, which they usually claim they do, or doesn't he?

Dr. Samuel Johnson called patriotism "the last refuge of a scoundrel." What shall we call racial patriotism? The last refuge of a barbarian.

As regards Burbank, his book "My Beliefs" breathes the very spirit of broad-mindedness and liberality. He speaks like a combination Buddha, Confucius, Emerson and Ingersoll. But with all of this, with all of his scientific research, he announces that "Nature does not approve" the crossing of white with such races as Negro and Mongol.

Does not approve? Ye gods. Was Burbank off on one of Swedenborg's planets when he wrote that? He must have been because there was no one then living who was more competent to speak on what Nature approves and what she does not than he? Did he know that there are millions of mulattoes in the United States? Weere these born with Nature's approval? Also in China are tens of thousands of offspring between white men and Chinese while almost under Burbank's nose in California are scores of children by Chinese men and white women.

Nature does no approve of a cross between cat and dog; man and ape or sheep; banana and apple; therefore such blends are impossible. When Burbank says "Nature does not approve" what he really means is "Burbank does not approve," in which case science abdicates and this thinker who would free the world finds himself in the same narrow bin with the Los Angeles waiter who will not serve Orientals and Black or the bone-headed congressman whose chief qualification to office is his stock of anti-black quotations and arguments.

Truly, as Pro. Barzun says, "One comes perilously near to losing his mind wondering just what these race-ridden scientists really mean and want." Schienfield, who is so much more competent to speak on genetics than Burbank, gives a table showing why the "tallest blondest 'Nordic' could mate with the smallest blecest pigmy and produce children perfectly normal in the eyes of Nature."

H. S. Jennings, another very able geneticist says likewise, "In the crossing of diverse races there is the same formation of many gene combinations that occurs in the mating of individuals of a given race." Also Pro. Castle, "Why, if nature abhors race - crossing, does she have so much of it?"

Something To Think About

David Robinson

Mojen is a world-famed geneticist and miles above such racial quacks as Madison Grant, Lothrop Stoddard and J. C. Curle. With no black people about him, Mjoen opposed the corssing of Nordics and Lapps, both whom are white, on the ground that the Lapps are inferior. When, however, Pro. W. C. Castle had him cornered on this subject, he took refuge in racial patriotism. He said: "I do not propose to prevent race-crossings on the ground that we are so much better than the other races. We shall love and protect each of us our own race for the same reason that we love our father and mother because it is our race."

Very touching. Very beautiful. Very Loyal. But where, we ask, is all Mjoen's painstaking scientific research when he falls back on sentiment, on racial patriotism? Is not this precisely what the wretched Nazis have done with their "Aryan" patriotism?

Might not also some ignorant Southern Negro or White mountaineer or lyncher have used identical language in talking of their own people?

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Cooperation Is Helpful

The New Iowa Bystander appreciates receiving news from individuals, clubs, churches and other organizations; however, all news **MUST BE TYPEWRITTEN** and double-spaced. Deadline for news is Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the weekly publication. We suggest that all news items be submitted before the deadline at 140 Fourth Street in West Des Moines or mail to New Iowa Bystander, Box 491, West Des Moines, Ia. 50265. Your cooperation will be helpful.



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CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
The family of Mrs. Laura M. Williams wishes to thank Rev. Henry Bevel, Rev. Donald Carver, Rev. Wayne McCoy, Rev. H. I. Thomas; Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, ladies who helped at home; Three Purpose Club; Ladies who prepared and served dinner; those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by:
Husband, Harold V. Williams, foster children, Rachel Weston & Warren Williams, sisters, Dorothy Wallace, Geraldine Small & Flossie Thomas; brother, Benjamin Wilson, and all their families.

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

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Applications are now being accepted for an opening in January of 1979 for social worker to work in the area of Foster Care. BA required - BSW with experience preferred. Send resume to:

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or

Send letter and resume to the above address by December 1, 1978 requesting an interview time.

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COMS Flu Shot Clinics Held

More than 1,000 chronically ill and elderly residents of low income areas of the city received flu shots at community clinics sponsored by the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery (COMS).

On October 28 approximately 500 residents received flu vaccinations at the Pioneer-Columbus Neighborhood Development Center, 2100 S.E. 5th Street. On October 21 clinics at the Plumbers and Steamfitters Hall, 124 Washington Avenue; Logan Neighborhood Development Center, 1725 E. University Avenue; and the Four Mile Neighborhood Development Center, 3711 Easton Boulevard, provided flu shots for 542 area residents.

In addition to COMS, groups involved in the cooperative effort were the South Central Iowa Federation of Labor, the United Way of Greater Des Moines, the Polk County Health Department and the local neighborhood priority boards.

Dr. Robert Hatchitt, D.O., Director of Dietz Clinic, coordinated and provided professional services at the clinics. Dr. Zane Hurkin, D.O., Director of Clinics and discipline head of the Family Practice Division of the College, and Dr. Peter Irace, D.O., physician at Dietz Clinic, also provided professional services.

In addition, the following third year student physicians in rotation at Dietz Clinic provided medical screening services at the clinics: Adam Calusic, Susan Northwall, Janet Buxman, Richard Buxman, John Scott, Robert Brightwell and Brian Masonholder.

Second year students providing medical services were Robert Udell, Richard Martin, Lester Melnick and Robert Kramer.

First year students working at the clinics were Ned Magen, Russell Faria, David Greenwald, Ira Fialko, James Flowers, Dominick Trivisonno, Michael Patriarco, Harry Simmons, Fred Goldblatt and David Berg.

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF ALLIED ESCROW CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of Allied Escrow Corporation.

1. The name of the corporation is Allied Escrow Corporation, and the Chapter of the Code under which it is incorporated is Chapter 496A, of the Code of Iowa 1977.

2. The corporate existence of the corporation began on the 6th day of November, 1978, and its duration is perpetual.

3. The purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized, as stated in its Articles of Incorporation, are the unlimited power 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 shall have authority to issue is 1,000, which shall have no par value. There are no classes of shares.

5. The address of the registered office of the corporation is 1390 Financial Center, Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa 50309. The name of the county in which the registered office is located is Polk County, Iowa.

6. The name of the registered agent at the registered office is Earl L. King.

7. The names and addresses of the Directors of the corporation, as designated in its Articles of Incorporation, are as follows:
Warren C. Snell, Route 2, Webster City, Iowa 50595.
George W. Toyne, Corn Belt Power Cooperative, Humboldt, Iowa 50548.

Donald R. Norris, Eastern Iowa Light & Power Cooperative, East 5th & Sycamore, Wilton, Iowa 52778.
Donald Applegate, Rural Route, Oakland, Iowa 51560.

N. R. Scholer, Algona Municipal Utilities, 104 West Call Street, Algona, Iowa 50551.
Neal Drefke, Spencer Municipal Utilities, P. O. Box 110, Spencer, Iowa 51301.

Reuben M. Holcomb, Rural Route, Swea City, Iowa 50590.
William Vierling, Rural Route, Mediapolis, Iowa 52637.

Carl D. Paulson, Northwest Iowa Power Cooperative, P. O. Box 240, Le Mars, Iowa 51031.
H. W. Ovesen, Rural Route, Wilton, Iowa 52778.

Dexter M. Smith, North Iowa Municipal Electric Cooperative Association, Humboldt, Iowa 50548.
Roland Jensen, Rural Route, Ida Grove, Iowa 51445.

WASKER, SULLIVAN & WARD
By Michael P. Joynt
2100 Financial Center
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Telephone: 515/243-1164

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander November 16, 1978.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

In The Iowa District Court for Polk County Equity No. 10-5345
UNITED FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF DES MOINES,
Plaintiff,
vs.
NORMAN GILBERT Ak/a NORMAN LEE GILBERT, DWIGHT D. WORMER, MRS. DWIGHT D. WORMER, NINE COLLENE STULL, a/k/a COLLENE STULL, and POLK COUNTY, IOWA
Defendants.

To Norman Lee Gilbert a/k/a Norman Gilbert
You are hereby notified and required to serve upon Grant, Lozier & Sarcone, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 902 Liberty Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an appearance, motion or pleading to the Petition which is now on file on or before the 14th day of December, 1978 and within a reasonable time thereafter to file a duplicate with the undersigned Clerk of Court.

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

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

(1) The sum of \$11,257.61 with interest at 8 1/2 percent from September 1, 1978, being the amount due plus interest upon the promissory note in the principal sum of \$11,450.00, dated July 30, 1975, which note was made and executed by Nina Collene Stull a/k/a Collene Stull, payable to this Plaintiff which note this Plaintiff has declared due and payable forthwith because of the default of the Defendants in failing to make payment of monthly sums of principal and interest due.

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

(3) Also asking as against the Defendants above named a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage made and given by Nina Collene Stull a/k/a Collene Stull, which mortgage is dated July 30, 1975, recorded in Book 4537, Page 767 of the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa, said mortgage being given to secure the above mentioned note and other sums claims, which mortgage covers the following described real estate, to-wit:
The West 1/2 of Lot 14 in Block 66 in Stewart's Addition to the City of Des Moines, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.
Plaintiff waives its rights to a deficiency judgment and elects to have the period of redemption reduced to six months.
Plaintiff also asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the mortgaged premises and to collect the rents, issues and profits arising or which may be had therefrom and to apply them as by Court directed. No money judgment is asked except against such persons who executed said note and mortgage.
For further particulars see the Petition now on file.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1978.
Clark R. Rasmussen
Clerk of the Polk County District Court
Polk County Courthouse
Sixth and Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
By Betty Bastian
NOTE: Persons named as Defendants are told to "appear thereto and defend." These words are not always understood. The required appearance may be made either by the Defendant or by Defendant's attorney. IT IS NECESSARY TO SERVE AND FILE A SPECIAL APPEARANCE, MOTION OR PLEADING TO PREVENT A DEFAULT (RULE 87). The attorney who is expected to appear for the Defendant should be promptly advised by Defendant of the service of this Notice.
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The said sum includes delinquent interest and advancements to and including September 1, 1978, and represents the total sum due after allowing Defendants all just credits; also asking for judgment for any further or future advancements Plaintiff may be required to make for continuing abstract of title or for any other purpose authorized by the terms of said note and mortgage and by Iowa law.

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Commencing at the Northeast Corner of the Northwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, Township 78 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P.M., thence North 90 degrees 00' West, 727.00 feet along the North line of said Northwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 to the point of beginning; thence continuing North 90 degrees 00' West, 241.91 feet, thence South 09 degrees 49' West, 215.90 feet, thence South 25 degrees 49' West, 208.30 feet, thence Southeasterly 403.55 feet along a 1,382.50 foot radius curve concave northeasterly and tangent at the beginning to a line bearing South 35 degrees 27.25' East, thence North 25 degrees 30' East 211.37 feet thence North 00 degrees 00' 499.64 feet to the point of beginning.
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(3) Also asking as against the Defendants above named a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage made and given by the Defendants, Ricky Ray Robinson and Mona C. Robinson, which mortgage is dated August 18, 1977, recorded in Book 4726, Page 121 of the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa, said mortgage being given to secure the above mentioned note and other sums claims, which mortgage covers the following described real estate, to-wit:
Commencing at the Northeast Corner of the Northwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 of Section 24, Township 78 North, Range 23 West of the 5th P.M., thence North 90 degrees 00' West, 727.00 feet along the North line of said Northwest 1/4 Southeast 1/4 to the point of beginning; thence continuing North 90 degrees 00' West, 241.91 feet, thence South 09 degrees 49' West, 215.90 feet, thence South 25 degrees 49' West, 208.30 feet, thence Southeasterly 403.55 feet along a 1,382.50 foot radius curve concave northeasterly and tangent at the beginning to a line bearing South 35 degrees 27.25' East, thence North 25 degrees 30' East 211.37 feet thence North 00 degrees 00' 499.64 feet to the point of beginning.
Plaintiff waives its rights to a deficiency judgment and elects to have the period of redemption reduced to six months.
Plaintiff also asks for the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the mortgaged premises and to collect the rents, issues and profits arising or which may be had therefrom and to apply them as by Court directed. No money judgment is asked except against such persons who executed said note and mortgage.
For further particulars see the Petition now on file.
Dated this 8th day of November, 1978.
Clark R. Rasmussen
Clerk of the Polk County District Court
Polk County Courthouse
Sixth and Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
By Betty Bastian
NOTE: Persons named as Defendants are told to "appear thereto and defend." These words are not always understood. The required appearance may be made either by the Defendant or by Defendant's attorney. IT IS NECESSARY TO SERVE AND FILE A SPECIAL APPEARANCE, MOTION OR PLEADING TO PREVENT A DEFAULT (RULE 87). The attorney who is expected to appear for the Defendant should be promptly advised by Defendant of the service of this Notice.
Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander November 9, 16 and 23, 1978.

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

(3) Also asking as against the Defendants above named a decree of foreclosure of the mortgage made and given by the Defendants, Ricky Ray Robinson and Mona C. Robinson, which mortgage is dated August 18, 1977, recorded in Book 4726, Page 121 of the Office of the Recorder of Polk County, Iowa, said mortgage being given

Black History Minutes

by Connee L. Bowman

DUKE ELLINGTON, BLACK JAZZ MAESTRO

Chicago musicians organized the International Duke Ellington Society. They have already been "electing" various musicians into this society — the most recent being Clark

Terry, noted trumpet player. The International Duke Ellington Society is a tribute to the Duke who had a musical genius which gave him a special place in American Jazz music. His career extended nearly 60 years before he passed away.

Edward Kennedy Ellington (Duke) was

born on April 29, 1899 in the nation's capitol, Washington, DC. As a youth he loved to wear flashy clothes. His friends then gave him the nickname of "duke". He began playing the piano when he was 7 years old. His creative talents became obvious when he was very young.

His first known composition was done at 17 years of age. It was called "The Soda Fountain Ray". He was offered an art scholarship to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn. But he turned this down because he had already become involved in playing for social parties and other events in Washington.

When he was 24 years

old he had organized his own band called the "Washingtonians" and it was a sought after musical group. Duke eventually took the "Washingtonians" to New York where they often appeared with Ada Smith, a very well known vocalist from Chicago. The smooth style of his musicians attracted a great deal of attention and he was eventually booked into the famous Cotton Club of New York.

Here his performing attracted national attention among the musical jazz lovers. Later he began performing at the Kentucky Club in Manhattan New York and his orchestral arrangements continued

to grow in color and style. It has been said that the Duke was always ready to explore different types of harmonic and melodic combinations in order to express his musical ideals. He expected a lot of his musicians and his orchestra was almost never idle.

By the time that World War II came some of the large bands and orchestras had a difficult time staying together. Some musicians became drafted. The orchestras of Duke Ellington and Count Basie tended to remain more stable than most.

Every concert that Duke played was something of a showcase for his unique innovations and his special imagination. It was his style to play at the piano with his orchestra and use bouncy rhythmic chords with lots of elegance, sweep, pep and musical authority. He toured Europe with his orchestra when he was 34 years old. The Duke gave one of the first jazz concerts in the East at Colgate University.

Some of his orchestra members were: Bubber Milley, trumpet; Joe Naton, trombone, Harry Carney, saxes, Rudy Jackson, clarinet and tenor; Sonny Greer and Wellman Braud were also instrumentalists. Some of his longer works have been performed by great musical conductors and on occasion he combined his orchestra with the symphony orchestra. The results were usually astonishing.

His works were played by the NBC Orchestra,

the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, Detroit Orchestra the Washington National Symphony and others. His companions in musical performance included Lauritz Melchior, Stokowski, and Deems Taylor. Duke Ellington was always interested in encouraging talented musicians and he became the first living musician-artist to establish a scholarship fund at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

His compositions include: "Black, Brown and Beige" a dynamic tone poem on the history of the Afro American, a salute to the Afro American called "My People" and others. His songs include such gems as "Mood Indigo", "Solitude", "The A-Train", "Sophisticated Lady" and many others. Some of these songs were performed in the contemporary Black musical "Bubbling Brown Sugar" which ran well on Broadway and then toured the country extensively. Duke Ellington has also contributed to the American musical scene by composing several "jazz masses" and these have been performed in some of the well-known churches throughout the country.

It is fitting that professional musicians should organize the International Duke Ellington Society in memory of America's jazz Maestro. He left a rich legacy of Afro American music for all to listen to, play and enjoy.

Hearing Reveals Military Racism

Atlanta—Over 50 black military personnel presented written or verbal complaints at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference's first public hearing into racial discrimination in the U. S. armed services, held Oct. 30 in Savannah, Ga. Most were from nearby Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield.

"We knew there were racial problems in the armed services," said SCLC president Dr. Joseph E. Lowery at the close of the one-day hearing, "but we had no idea of the depth, scope or volatility of the situation."

Dr. Lowery chaired the hearing panel, which also included Rev. Hosea Williams and Tyrone Brooks, both of SCLC, and Savannah Atty. Orin Alexis. Documents and recorded testimony from the hearing will be turned over to Cong. Ron Dellums (D. Calif.), the black member of the House Armed Services Committee, for possible Congressional investigation.

Dr. Lowery said SCLC plans to hold another such hearing in the near future at another base.

Soldiers who testified at either open or closed sessions said the turnout would have been greater, but about 10,000 of their ranks had been sent to Florida for maneuvers.

"We had trouble getting authorization to post the SCLC fliers about this meeting," stated Pfc. Eddie Thornton of Hunter. "They called troops on standby because they felt there might be a riot. All we wanted to do was promote this so we could discuss the prejudice in the military."

Among the most common complaints filed at the hearing were: being called inflammatory names by commanding officers;

being denied information, encouragement or opportunity for educational or career advancement; receiving harsher punishment for misdemeanors than was warranted or ever received by whites who committed similar offenses; inability to obtain fair hearing or adequate legal defense; and frequently being given the most menial tasks and heaviest labor.

Pfc. Thornton and Pfc. Marion Mann, both MPs, were the first to testify during the morning public session. Pfc. Mann said that he complained to superiors about being treated abusively during a narcotics check of his room. Though no drugs were found, he was relieved from duty and given such assignments as sweeping the sidewalks.

"Before Mann, there had never been a black in MPI (military police investigation) at Hunter," said Thornton. "They don't want us in 'elite' sections like that."

The general consensus was that the Army particularly harassed blacks who aggressively pursued their rights. Such service people are "flagged" they said, and can usually expect to be accused of gambling, drinking, using drugs, or disorderly conduct.

"Racism is the reason I left," said a former army officer during one of the sessions closed to the press and public. A 12-year veteran who had served in Vietnam, he said he thought his opportunities would be better in the National Guard, but was frustrated there, too.

A former captain said that black officers usually felt insecure, did not receive information critical to their advancement, and were expected "not to be assertive." She stated that, as a dentist, she

had gained valuable experience in the Army, but left finally because of discriminatory treatment.

Most of those who testified indicated that they had tried to register their dissatisfactions through official channels. "But the 'chain of command' works against you," stated Pvt. William Bryant.

They said that military legal assistance was usually of little help in providing them with an adequate defense. According to Pfc. Mann, "As soon as they find out you want a public trial, they don't want to touch your case."

When Dr. Lowery asked the soldiers, "Is it a general feeling among blacks that they're not

getting fair treatment," they responded, "Yes."

"Many of us feel there is no future for blacks in the Army," said Pvt. Thomas A. Jones, who called Fort Stewart's prison "a plain racist ghetto. Other soldiers nodded in agreement when he warned that the racial situation at the base was explosive.

"There's going to be a race war (at Fort Stewart)," Pvt. Jones said. Will all the reprimands piled up on black soldiers' records, he said, "they have nothing to lose."

Dr. Lowery thanked the soldiers for bringing racial problems in the military out into the open.

Black Folk In American Civilization

Booker T. Washington

Some people have described him as being a conservative who was behind his time. Others have seen him as a man who desired a white father so much until he was willing to do anything to please the prominent white men that came into his life — to the point of selling out his own people. But, perhaps, most people have seen him in more messianic terms and of being a deliverer for his people.

Booker Taliaferro Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, the National Negro Business League, and recognized "spokesman" for black Americans from 1895 until his death, was born sometime around April 5th in the year 1858 or 1859 on a plantation owned by one James Burroughs near Hale's Ford in Franklin County, Virginia. The one room slave hut or cabin in which he was born was one without a wooden floor and beds to sleep. He recalled food in his early slave life as consisting of "a piece of bread here and a scrap of meat there. It was a cup of milk at one time and some potatoes at another." His mother, Jane Ferguson, was a slave, but his father was unknown to him. The rumors he heard implied that his father was a white man from one of the nearby plantations. After having been emancipated as a result of the American Civil War, Washington and his family moved to Malden, West Virginia where he worked in a salt mine and furnace.

In 1872, Washington set out for Hampton Institute, a school he had learned about by overhearing the conversations of some of the men around the salt mine. He spent three years at Hampton where he learned the trade of brick masonry. After graduating in 1875, he returned to Malden to teach school. This was interrupted by his return to Hampton to work as head of a dorm for Native American students and also serve as secretary to the

school's chief administrator, Gen. Samuel C. Armstrong. In the winter of 1878-79, he studied at Wayland Seminary in Washington, D. C. In 1881, Gen. Armstrong received a request to send a Hampton grad to Alabama to take charge of a new school which had just been chartered by the Alabama State Legislature.

When Washington arrived in Alabama, he realized he had to begin his work from scratch, but when he died, Tuskegee had become one of the major institutions of black education. His national fame, however, stemmed not so much from Tuskegee as from his 1895 Atlanta Exposition speech where he admonished blacks to cast down their buckets where they were (in the south) and pacified whites by implying that black people held no real interest in social and political interaction — only in economics based on crafts, trades and farming.

The monument to Washington on Tuskegee's campus reads "he lifted the veil of ignorance from his people and pointed the way to progress through education and industry." But J. Saunders Reddings has stated that "any objective judgement of . . . Washington's basic notion must be that it was an extension of the old tradition framed in new terms. He preached a message of compromise, of humility, of patience. Under the impact of social change the concept was modified to include the stereotype of the Negro as satisfied peasant, a docile servitor under the stern but kindly eye of the white boss; a creature who had a place, knew it, and would keep it unless he got BAD notions from somewhere.

This controversial figure, Booker T. Washington — villain to some, hypocrite to others, and saint to, perhaps, most — died November 14, 1915, after having collapsed from over-work.

Vol. II, No. 10

Howard James Jones

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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

Showboat Cut
Yams 15 oz. **29^c**

Blue Bonnet
Margarine Lb. **49^c**

Royal
Gelatin 3 oz. Box **15^c**



Favorite

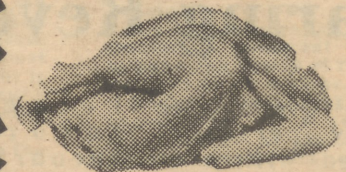
Turkeys

12-22 lb. Avg.

lb. **59^c**

(While Supplies Last)

For Your Convenience
We Will Be
Open
Thanksgiving Day



Family Pak

Fryers

lb. **45^c**



Elf
Jellied
or
Whole

**Cranberry
Sauce**

29^c



9 oz.

Favorite
Whipped Topping

39^c



8 Pack
16 oz. Btls.

7-Up
89^c

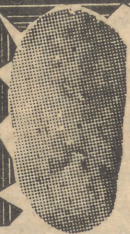


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**Egg
Nog**

32 oz.

89^c



Idaho

**Russet
Potatoes**

10 lb. Bag

99^c



Fresh

Yams

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