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Spotlight

By Peggy Spates Johnson

William Cropp-A Leader In Struggle For Mental Health

In our chaotic, hectic and fast paced times many annually fall into the abyss of mental illness and psychological problems. The black individual in the U.S. has the added pressures of racism, discrimination and a history of second class citizenship to deal with. Many of these difficulties can be treated and dealt with if

the people under stress would simply consult a psychologist, a psychiatrist or in Des Moines call the Polk County Mental Health Center at 1301 Center.

William Cropp a dedicated and extremely concerned man heads up the center and in a fascinating talk with him I discovered insights into the field of mental health

and illness and also into a complex individual. Mr. Cropp continually repeated his concern for the black man or woman who was having problems dealing with 'the man' and told me "Blacks need to feel they are welcome here.

There is a 30 member policy making board comprised of Polk and Warren County residents and 7 of these are black with John Estes being the chairman." This was an impressive fact considering blacks are rarely in decision making roles. I was very impressed with Mr. Cropp's professionalism and shared his concern that growing apathy, white backlash and appropriation cuts would further hurt minority group members in their struggle to survive in America.

Mr. Cropp told me he came into the field of mental health by design when entering graduate work. He felt the area was one with the most

change and growth, I also learned there were 27 staff members operating here with 2 black professionals among them - also impressive seeing as how only 6 of the total were indeed professionals. The Center, Mr. Cropp went on to say, was a comprehensive mental health center concentrating on out patient care but also dealing with 'in patient' care, emergency help, partial hospitalization and consultation.

Cropp attended my alma mater Drake University and received his master degree from the University of Iowa. Because we as blacks know first hand how hard it is for people of color to make it successfully in this country I questioned Mr. Cropp on the number of blacks confined to institutions. He told me



William Cropp

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Jordan To Speak Here



Vernon Jordan

The Executive Director of the Urban League, Vernon E. Jordan, Jr. has agreed to be the banquet speaker for the second Scholarship Banquet of Blacks In Management, Inc.

The banquet will take place on Friday, February 23, 1979 at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. Tickets for the affair are \$15.00 per person.

Further information regarding the program will be forthcoming in future releases.

Simpson's George Washington Carver Award To Bennett

Lerone Bennett, Jr., senior editor of "Ebony" magazine was awarded the 1978 George Washington Carver Distinguished Afro-American Lecturer Award at Simpson College.

Bennett, who also is an author, historian and poet, delivered the fifth annual Carver address on December 12, in Pote Theatre of the Blank Performing Arts Center at Simpson. The talk was sponsored by the Ethnic and Minority Studies Program, the Office of Minority Affairs and the Simpson Forum.

Named for the noted black scientist who attended Simpson in the

1890s, the Carver award is intended to recognize persons for their personal achievements and their work at improving race relations in society. Recipients are selected by a committee composed of college officials and faculty members.

The college also recognized three Des Moines residents: Edna and Dr. Stanley Griffin and Mary Jane Odell for their work in race relations.

In his remarks, Bennett warned the U.S. is in danger of losing an entire generation of black Americans.

"We are threatened in this country tonight as

we have never been threatened before," Bennett said. "Not since the Great Depression has there been a greater need for black people and white people to do something about the disarray of our institutions. Things are not getting better for the black people in America; things are getting worse."

"It's not a problem of education," he said. "A black person with one or two years of college can expect to earn less than a white man with an eighth grade education. Black America is in the midst of a major depression that is destroying us.

"There is a whole generation growing up with no faith in the institutions of black or white America," he said. "If we lose the generation we are now losing, I don't want to think of the scenes of unimaginable horror in 2001 or 2040."

The so-called tax

payer revolt is a "childish and aimless revolt against the wrong people," said Bennett. "The American economy is in trouble not because of pennies and nickels spent on welfare and health, but because of the billions spent on military equipment.

"We hear our public officials pandering to the prejudices of the people," Bennett said. "The system isn't working for white people and we know it isn't working for black people."

Urging social revolution, Bennett said nothing less will prevent the disaster. "The problem is not the poor, but the powerful; not the black ghetto, but the system that perpetuates the ghetto; not contraception, but the need to redistribute power.

"We are losing the toughness of spirit and certain dark joy that

Lerone Bennett
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Lerone Bennett, Jr.

Murder Charges Dropped

The murder charge filed in November against Kalonji Saadiq was dropped Wednesday.

The Polk County attorney's office recommended dropping the charge of murder in connection with the shooting death of Theresa Streeter, of Des Moines, and the critical wounding of Donald Ransom.

Alf Clark has been charged in the murder.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

President Carter is determined to cut back on social services while he raises defense spending for 1980. He has been told by just about everybody who is interested that this will work a hardship on those who can least afford it.

Every time a group talks to him the story is that he listened sympathetically, but made no promises. We would suggest that the President be given a tour of some of the places where unemployment is not less than fifty percent among chicanos and blacks not to mention the elderly. His chief inflation fighter seems to have all the answers and they all add up to helping those who have. Let prices go up, let unemployment rise, cut back taxes on business, roll back the social security tax and don't give the recipients any more money in order to break the back of inflation.

Nowhere does the man suggest letting those who have it come up with their share. Too bad that Kahn can't see some of our old people trying to make it on their limited income. He and people who talk about these things say they feel for the people who are caught in the squeeze, but how can they feel when they don't know what it is like to be in that position.

And as for cutting back on some of the work programs in the cities and other places, one has to see it to realize how much these jobs, however makeshift they may be, mean to the guys and girls who get these paychecks. And what would these people be expected to do? Go on regular welfare? We can hear conservatives now raving against welfare deadbeats.

I have often said that we are very much in danger of having a whole generation of black kids reach eighteen and have never held any sort of job. They don't even know how to ask for one because that just hasn't been part of their training.

And if we are to be strong for defense, let's hope we never have war. Can you picture those kids who can hardly write their names in the military? Our country will need every available person, and we will have cut out or exclude probably one fifth of them because they just haven't had enough education or enough job experience to be able to take orders or follow directions.

And still the beat goes on. Lift price regulations on just about everything. The fat cats are not to be

squeezed. They must make more profits so they can research, so they say.

When he was running for the presidency, Mr. Carter came down hard on the side of the little people and said he would do something about ghettos and elderly people. But it would seem that he took a look at the enormous cost of such projects and gave up. Well, it is going to take billions of dollars to straighten out our inner cities and sooner or later the job has to be tackled. In the sixties when street riots were on there were millions of bucks spent on riot control equipment. Most of the police forces in the larger cities received federal funds and they used the money to help keep those people in their places instead of trying to reach a peaceful solution to the problem.

If the lid blows off this time, authorities will need all of that riot control equipment to keep things from getting out of hand.

But I think that most of the inner city residents have just given up, and won't take the trouble to raise up again. They seem to be resigning themselves to whatever happens to them and don't even bother to vote.

The elections won't be decided by a majority vote, but because four fifths of the black voters stayed home. Add to that group the disenfranchised voters of other groups, and in 1980 maybe not more than forty percent of the entire voting population will vote for anybody.



Thoughts and Comments

By James B. Morris III

I recently read an article titled, "Still Fighting the Indians — America's Old-Fashioned Response to Native Legal Victories" by Jill Norgren and Petra T. Shattuck, which appeared in the October/November 1978 issue of "Juris Doctor" magazine. It portrayed the difficulties which Native Americans have faced in their attempts to recover and protect the rights and resources which have over the years been taken from them (by treaty or otherwise). The rising trend of anti-Indian sentiment and the support which

Congress has given to it are symptomatic of the social, political, and economic conservatism which has created a hostile environment for all non-whites. The legal successes which Indians have had in recent years in regaining and protecting that which was formerly theirs has attracted sufficient public attention to promote a strongly hostile political reaction from those most immediately and directly affected by them. Their struggle is not so much different from that we have faced in our quest for equality, so I think we all could benefit by reading my short summation of this article.

Considering the numbers of impressive legal victories that Indians have thus far achieved, it might superficially appear that public litigation is the best process available to correct injustices and otherwise protect the rights of power-starved minorities. Courts are charged with the protection of groups and individuals from discrimination and are perhaps the only government entities which can redress minority grievances without (theoretically at

least) having to take account of political reality. With their support in redressing past wrongs and protecting current and future minority rights, properties, and privileges, there could be hope and promise for a better future for native Americans. But is this really possible?

Within the last year or so, vacillating court decisions, strong and organized anti-Indian interest groups, and the efforts of an unsympathetic (if not downright hostile) Congress have seriously jeopardized, if not totally eliminated, these legal gains. A strong political reaction to Indian victories, characterized by a number of well organized and financed interest groups on the local, state and national levels, has applied intense pressure on legislators to eliminate past gains and prevent or restrict future litigation. They have, by raising the issue of property rights as a battle cry, managed to, in the minds of many, transform what was a question of justice for Indians to a question of injustice for non-Indians. Congress, in response to

Kalonji Saadiq

Speakin' Out



Archie Bunker and "Reverse Racism"

Last week I read Mrs. Peggy Johnson's article and felt the need to reply. I have drawn a parallel between Mrs. Johnson's prejudiced viewpoint and the most extreme manifestation of racial prejudice which is racial hatred. This is not to say that Mrs. Johnson is a racist for knowing her most of my life I would never say that.

Okay, I confess, I'm a fan of Archie Bunkers. Yeah you heard right. The so-called Black Militant Kalonji L. Saadiq is a fan of Archie Bunkers. I am not playing the devils advocate. I genuinely enjoy the show and think it has its merits.

Don't bring ut the rotten eggs and tomatoes yet. I emphatically support the concept of affirmative action, and am vehemently opposed to the Baakke decision (though not Alan Baakke as an individual). The point of this article is that I don't believe there's such a thing as reverse racism. There is only racism. Reverse racism is a misnomer. It literally means undoing racism.

We Afro-Americans need to seriously re-evaluate some of our attitudes. Are we so righteous that we're totally exempt from racism? Truth is a sword that cuts both ways and justice is truly blind. How just are we when we condemn Archie Bunker as racist and overlook the racism of George Jefferson and Fred Sanford?

A racist, is a racist, is a racist. The Black Panther Party taught me this and I've never forgotten it. Hatred; racial or however it manifests itself is a poison that contaminates the spirit of whoever is guilty of it. Have you ever heard of a white man saying "I want to kill a nigger so g-d----- bad I can taste it," or a Black man saying "I wish I could kill every white m----- f----- God put on this earth?" I've seen them both, and one is no different from the other. They both generally beat their wife and kids and usually end up hurting one of their own kind, because their racism is only a disguise for their under-lying problem, or neurosis if you will.

Racism is more than a sociological problem, it's a moral sin. There are those that would sociologically justify black racism by saying "Black people are not racist; we're just reacting to white oppression," or "the difference is we have no power to effect white people so therefore we can't be racist." One might be able to rationalize in their own mind black

racism, by using these sociological excuses, but who can justify their racial hatred in the eyes of our creator. (individual not institutional)

I believe racism is on the decline in America. A fact that can be substantiated by the numerous polls that have been taken. My own perceptions add credence to these polls. According to these polls the majority of White Americans would vote for a presidential candidate that was Black. Many more than used to no longer mind if their offspring marry out of their race.

One of the main reasons that Black people had the strength to bring America to a standstill during the days of tyranny was that our cause was just, and the conscience of white America recognized the righteousness of our struggle, and began to question their own sickness.

Martin Luther King, the "Prince of Peace" preached to us that "we must not succumb to the sickness of our former slavemasters," and Malcom

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A Female Focus On The Issues

Peggy Spates Johnson



We all have our prejudices and one of my biggies is hunters. As any of my associates can testify I am a dyed in the wool animal lover and believe animals were not put on the earth to be mistreated, maimed and killed in the name of sport.

Therefore, I was particularly saddened when I read this week of a pregnant doe in a zoo, being shot and killed along with her fawn by some fool with a gun. I can understand African tribes hunting, our Indian brothers and sisters in pre-anglosized America hunting—it was their only food supply. But if you are hungry today—go to a Dahls and buy a chicken or steak, but don't kill a rabbit, a raccoon or a deer.

It is going to be very hard to explain to my daughter when she becomes a young lady why there are no more lions, tigers, leopards, lynx, ocelots,

cheetahs, zebras or elephants in our native continent, Africa. Do I say the black people there allowed the great white hunters to destroy all the beautiful wildlife to provide trophies on walls?

Any human being who takes pleasure or sport from murdering a poor defenseless animal does indeed have psychological difficulties. I know the hunters reading this will probably take up their arms against me (so to speak) but I'm tired of watching the parade of hunters, their licenses, their guns, their bullets and the catering to their perverse enjoyment of death and suffering.

How many baby seals have to be clubbed to death for their pelts, how many elephants have to bite the dust for their ivory, how many leopards have to perish for their coats before we stop this senseless slaughter of life?

Yes, I'm mad as hell — but I'll probably have to take it a while longer. Hunting madness will be with us many more years. The ASPCA, the Wildlife foundation, Funds for Animals and the Animal Welfare Institute will keep getting my dollars, but the hunters will go on shooting.

Alas, if the animals were the hunters for just one day — would there be some changes made?

Gentry Re-elected head of Community Improvement

Nolden Gentry has been re-elected president of Community Improvement, Inc. (CII), an organization formed by the Greater Des Moines Chamber of Commerce in 1967 to help provide summer employment for youth.

Gentry, an attorney with the firm of Scalise, Scism, Gentry, Brick and Brick, is also a member of the Des Moines Independent School's Board of Education.

Other officers are Jack H. Wesenberg, secretary - treasurer and Monroe J. Colston, assistant secretary - treasurer.

Re-named to the organization's board of directors are: John M. Estes, Jr., Estes and Son Funeral Home; Kate Goldman; Donald



Nolden Gentry

Keown, The Bankers Life; Mark Putney, Iowa Power and Light Co.; and William Stauffer, Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

James B. Morris III

the pressure, has debated and/or passed a number of measures designed to limit or abolish Indian claims (as secured by treaty) to vast amounts of primarily white-occupied real property. Without Congressional support and encouragement, the future of the Native Americans would seem to be no better than their recent past.

If we agree with those who say that an understanding of the past is the key to realizing the present and predicting the future, then the historic American disregard of Indian rights and properties is likely to be the situation in the future. Successful resolution of these lawsuits would impose severe material burdens not only upon the individuals living in the affected areas, but also upon all levels of government. Non-Indians are faced directly with the losses of homes, property, and money as a result of these Indian claims. Their opposition to them is the result not only of anger on the part of potential losers, but also of the fact that since resources no longer exist in sufficient abundance to satisfy these claims, redistribution of existing wealth is the only possible solution. Since many of the successes which this country has had in the past were due to its ability to solve internal problems without a redistribution of existing wealth, conflict has thus far largely been avoided. If this society continues to hinder the progress of minorities during times when unallocated resources no longer exist, public interest litigation of this sort, and the public hostility it promotes, will creak and provoke conflict of a magnitude yet unimagined.

Public Library

Pre-Christmas events at Mid City Library at 1305 University:

A Christmas Party for Children at Mid City Library on Sunday, December 17th, starting at 2:00 p.m., sponsored by the Friends of the Mid City Library; Christmas caroling at 2:30 p.m.; Santa Claus will make an appearance; games, treats and refreshments. (For the caroling, children must bring signed parental permission slips.

A new ceramics class is under way on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., taught by Dolores Bell; enrollment is limited; call to pre-register. (Sponsored by The Model Cities Site Board and the Library).

Art classes taught by Betty Fitzsimmons continue on Tuesdays, 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. and

6:30 to 9:00 p.m.; still room to sign up.

Model City Senior Citizens film, Tuesday, December 19, 2:00 p.m.

Story Times: Tuesday, December 19 at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday, December 20th and 21st at 9:45 a.m.

For pre-registrations: call 283-4593.

Donations of old Christmas tree decorations (except lights) have been

requested by the Main Library in Des Moines to help decorate an "old fashioned" big tree in the lobby area; please drop off at the Main Library or any branch;

call if you have an unusually large or heavy donation and arrangements may be made to pick them up: 283-4152.

ARCHIE BUNKER AND "REVERSE?" RACISM

X (El Haij Malik Shabaaz) after his historic trip to Mecca recognized the brotherhood of man, and repudiated his formerly racist thinking. Malcolm X the "Prince of Power" taught us to never again make "blanket indictments of the white race."

I fear that should we fail to heed the teachings of these giants of our time, our messiahs, and that should racism, once again rear its ugly head that we will fight "fire with fire," hatred with hatred, and the righteousness of our cause will be lost. Our righteousness was the reason "Black Power" was powerful.

What does this have to do with Archie Bunker? Before I answer that let me first state my case in support of the significance of social satire shows such as "All in the Family."

I think (forgive me for trying to think I usually feel or believe) these shows have contributed to increasing the racial tolerance of Americans. They make us more understanding of American society. After all, all Americans are racially prejudiced. It's a by-product of American society. Do not most of us prefer to be with our own kind? Instead of perpetuating racism these shows make a mockery of racism by exposing the shallow thinking of the racist themselves.

I'm a classic example of a racially prejudiced person. I prefer to be among my own kind, and when I meet a white person I'm defensive and not as open as I am when I meet a "brother" or a "sister". When I see a pretty white woman I dare not admit it for fear of criticism. But even though I am slightly prejudiced, I refuse to be a racist. I can feel brotherly towards, and even love a white person after I get to know them.

Well there you have it. Bring out the rotten eggs and tomatoes, I'm open for attack. So I'm not a racist, and what if I'm not as militant as my stereotype projects. I'll tell you one thing; should

racism ever raise its ugly head I'll be there to confront it. The shield of righteousness in one hand, the sword of truth in the other.

Many people ask what did the militants accomplish in the late sixties? We gained dignity, pride, and respect. Eldridge Cleaver once said "We shall have our manhood, or the entire earth will be leveled by our attempt to gain it. We showed that if our blood could be shed, so could the blood of our tormentors. We as a people no longer fear the Ku Klux Klan, the Mafia, the police, or the American government.

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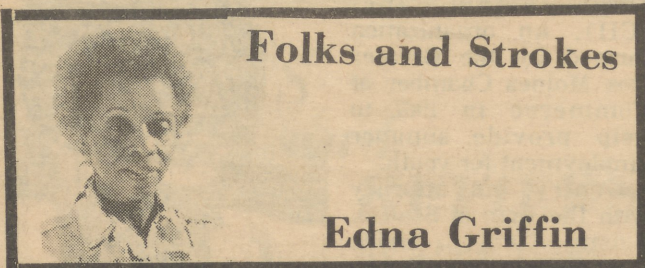
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Folks and Strokes

Edna Griffin

There used to be a TV program called **Queen For A Day** almost twenty years ago when my children were quite small. I have never been queen for an entire day but I have had some exciting and fabulous moments this year. I felt honored to receive an invitation to appear on the Mary Jane Odell TV show a week ago this past Monday. It is the first time I have had an entire half hour devoted to me, Edna Griffin.

Mary Jane Odell is not only a highly skilled interviewer but a perceptive and caring person. I especially appreciated knowing why I had been invited. I equally appreciated not being asked the kinds of questions that imply the guest knows what all Black people think whatever the subject.

The interview was taped on a Monday and broadcast on Wednesday. This meant I was actually at home seeing and hearing myself on TV. This, let

me say, is a confusing experience. My voice sounds different to my ears as it comes over TV than it sounds coming directly from me. Can it be that we don't listen to ourselves as we talk?

Another bit of confusion is the feeling of being in two places at the same time - at home and at Channel 11. I had never seen myself in the midst of discussion before. My feeling after the broadcast was, "So that's how Edna Griffin looks". Discussions of past events often stir up painful memories. I felt relieved that old scars weren't visible.

My phone started ringing. My minister, "I'm proud to know you, Edna". A friend in Indianola, "What are you doing home?" She had forgotten interviews are taped in advance most of the time.

There were a number of calls from breathless friends. "Why didn't you let me know you were going to be on TV?" By the time Sunday arrived, I had forgotten my new image of Queen For A Half-hour.

Church was a revelation. People I have known for quite a few years had seen the Mary Jane Odell show. I suddenly realized these good people were seeing the real Edna Griffin for the first time and were making a fuss out of proportion to the event.

It came through to me as a guilt trip. It is called "kissing on all four cheeks". Not an elegant expression but very descriptive, I feel. There have been over the years some real disturbances of the Unitarian peace about racism in our church.

Someone once reminded me that rabble-rousers and prophets are always suspects in their own bailiwicks! How could I have forgotten so soon!

I enjoyed my TV experience. The quiet, simple acknowledgements of seeing the Odell show impressed me. I'm glad for all who had the opportunity to share in the experience. Gushing and major productions really spoil my enjoyment of being Queen For A Half-Hour. I think that's how it is with me. On the other hand, maybe I'm becoming an ornery old woman in tennis shoes!

Two treasured events, one private, the other public will remain precious inspirations. I received a note from retired professor in Ames thanking me for being on the Mary Jane Odell show and a brief report about his gentle wife, a favorite friend of mine. The reason for the invitation to IPBN was the fact that my husband and I, both received George Washington Carver Meritorious Service Awards at the celebration of Carver's contributions to America. Meeting Simpson College students, faculty, President Lancaster and the guest speaker Lerone Bennett were added dividends for the Griffins.

Now that I've finished this column, I can pack my duds and leave at the crack of dawn Thursday for a small holiday in New York and be home just ahead of Santa and out three children. My husband and I are attending the Youth Salute to Paul Robeson, Dec. 16th. I'll try to tell you about it sometime in January.

Rose Temple

Rose Temple No. 33 held their election Friday and installation will be the first meeting in Jan.

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will hold their election this Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M.

The Annual Christmas Party for the Children under eight years will be Sunday, Dec. 17th from 10:00 A.M. to Noon.

All volunteers, please come to sack on Sat. at 2:00 P.M. and come at 8:30 A.M. Sunday, Dec. 19th.

Tickets are available

at the Elks Club, Logan Center, Wilkie House and Tiny Tots Center. If you are in need and have not obtained a ticket, come anyhow and you will not be turned away. We hope that Santa will pay a visit.

Sam Vaughn is at home until the 29th, when he will return to Iowa City for further treatment. Ron Carter's mother, Mrs. Christina Carter, D. M. General Hospital No. 357 and "Buck" Perry Younkers Ia. Methodist No. 808, is the father of Leonard Perry. These persons are improving. Add

Norman Walker, Mary Greely Hospital, No. 375, Ames, Iowa. A card, a call, lets them know that

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Socialite Queens

The Socialite Queens held their Christmas party Dec. 9 and exchanged gifts which was enjoyed by all members and guests. A

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Reporter Henrietta Coates

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All Around The Town

Peggy Spates Johnson

Let me begin by saying, I do love Richard Pryor as a comedian and a seemingly sensitive, vulnerable human being. But after his fiasco in THE WIZ (I know it was mainly the script writers fault) I questioned the \$12.99 price tag on his latest album, WANTED.

This is a double album folks and unfortunately I have been burned before with double albums. One record shows talent and much hard work while the other is generally a rip off. This latest offering from Pryor was recorded in NYC, LA and DC this year and I found myself laughing uproariously at this LP.

I forgot about the price tag and had myself an hour of good times listening to this comic genius. Although WANTED doesn't match

the classic THIS NIGGER IS CRAZY it does contain many gems of humor (black humor, in more ways than one). 'New Year's Eve' tells the tragic yet comic tale of his last marriage's demise—the Mercedes Benz demolishing episode we've all been waiting and whispering about: "... if the bitch was gonna leave me it wouldn't be in this car ..."

'Black Funerals' reminds us all of the ones we've attended with the obligatory screaming, falling out and pseudo remorse on the part of some. Also the banquets and feast afterwards which always seemed a bit out of place to me. I howled at 'Discipline' because I could remember all the switches I was forced to retrieve for my mother

and the dancing I did as she got my legs for some childhood misdeed.

Being an animal owner I could relate to Dogs and Horses and all the cleaning up sessions we've had with my husband's German shepherd.

Pryor is a hero worshiper and a good friend — his testimonies to the physical and mental virtues of Jim Brown and Ali make that apparent — also his feigned fears of their physical prowess is likewise amusing.

Pryor is also socially concerned and his fears for the exploitation of black people comes out again and again in sharp cutting barbs at the white power structure. Like Joe Louis, Pryor touches our hearts after poking fun at Leon

Spinks, reminds us that black fighters are so vulnerable and probably end up broke, beaten and taken advantage of — the man does his work well.

Like Godfrey Cambridge of old, Pryor is not afraid to verbally attack whites in the audience and no matter how he good-naturedly berates them they laugh (out of fear) and seem to enjoy him just as much as the blacks; although I'm sure many of his jokes and references about black life totally escape the white psyche.

Go out and get this new album — it's funny and will cheer many a bleak winter's night. Although there is a hint of underlying sadness and desperation (Pryor has had a hard life beneath his chuckling exterior) the man knows of what he speaks and we can all learn from his pathos and heartbreak — even while we're laughing.

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Urban YMCA News

Fall programming for the Urban Branch Youth Department came to an end December 11, and plans are now being made for the winter session of Y programs.

The winter session begins January 8th — so now's the time to inquire about upcoming activities.

There are many activities that youth can get involved in, such as: **Beginning Gymnastics** — this is a youngster's first step in instructional gymnastics. The fundamentals of tumbling and balance beam skills will be taught. This is a good opportunity to develop confidence in children through a physical activity.

Wrestling — the basic fundamentals of wrestling with keeping in condition (several wrestling meets also)

January 21, 1979, 2nd grade and under (boys).

February 3, 3rd and 4th grades.

February 17, 5th and 6th grades.

March 3, 7th and 8th grades.

All tournaments will be held in the large gym of the YMCA starting at 9:00 a.m.

Karate — the best instructor in Des Moines (Udell Cason).

Instruction is available for beginning to advanced levels. Wednesday class at 6:30 - 7:45. Saturday runs from 12:00 - 2:00. If you wish to learn this skill, this is the class to attend.

Judo — The best instructor in Des Moines (Ernest Baty). Wednesday class at 7:45 - 9:00. Saturday class at

2:00 - 4:00.

Super Sports — For elementary aged youngsters (4th, 5th and 6th), exercise, basketball, fitness testing, roller skating, tours, guest speakers, movies, swim time. A fun Saturday morning from 9:00 - 12:00.

Swimming programs

Instructional swim elementary age - Mon. - Fri., 3:45 - 4:45.

6 & 7 Year old swim class 1 - Tues. 7:00 - 7:30 p.m.

6 & 7 year old swim class 2 - Tues., 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.

6 & 7 year old swim class 3 - Sat., 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.

6 & 7 year old swim class 4 - Sat., 9:30 - 10:00 a.m.

Tiny tot swim class - Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:15 - 10:00 a.m.

This is a line up of what activities will be offered starting January 8th. If you have any questions about a program, give us (Walt Knox, Burdell Cason, or Jock Johnson) a call at 288-0131.

Membership (annual) - \$25.00.

Activity fee (ten weeks) - \$10.00.

Club fees: Judo, \$15.00; Karate, \$20.00; Wrestling, \$10.00.

Club fees are paid in addition to membership fees for every ten week session, except for wrestling which is paid only once per season.

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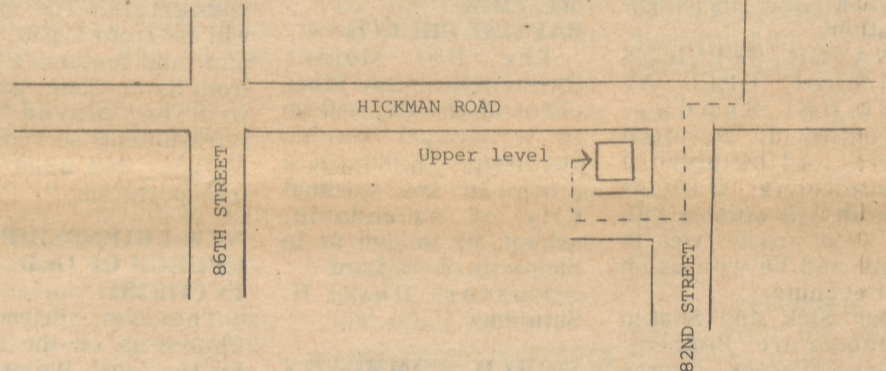
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The Church Page

KYLES A.M.E. ZION CHURCH

ON DECEMBER 29, 1963 OUR FIRST SERVICE WAS HELD IN THE "NEW" EDIFICE. WE THANK GOD!

Saturday, December 16, at 5:30 p.m. the Buds of Promise will present a Christmas Pageant. Later in the evening the Young Women will have a Christmas Party. Everyone is invited to attend these events which are being held at the church.

Sunday School - Classes for Adults as well as children, are being taught each Sunday morning from 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday, December 17, the Devotional service will begin at 10:30 a.m., followed by the Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the message, with selections rendered by the Pre-Teen Choir.

There will be no Class Meeting or Bible Study for the remainder of this year due to the Holiday Season and inclement weather.

WATCH SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT KYLES Sunday, December 31, Reverend Green, and members of Macedonia Baptist Church will worship with us. We invite you to come and be with us on that evening.

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

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. I. Thomas Pastor

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

Sunday, December 17, at 4 p.m. the Sunday School will have their Christmas program, Sister Carrie Thomas is Superintendent.

Last Sunday was Church Anniversary Day, the 11 a.m. sermon was delivered by Rev. Seymour Gaines of First Baptist Church Hampton, Virginia. Rev. Gaines was the former Pastor at Union. The afternoon sermon was brought by the Rev. Alex Crawford Pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church. Chairmen were Sister Regina Smith and Sister Ruby Wilson.

Pray for our sick and shut-ins.

Think about it: "ONE OF THE BIGGEST THRILLS IN LIFE COMES FROM DOING A JOB WELL."

ORALABOR MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

The Des Moines Harmonettes and other talent of the city will be in a Gospel service December 17, 1978 at 6 p.m. In the spiritual City of Friendship, asking all to join us in the name of the Lord.

Pastor Rev. H. Simmons

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST

Sunday, December 17th at 1:00 p.m., the sermon will be "Where is Satan Hiding?"

As of Sunday.

December 10th, Masjid Muhammad has a new Imam (Minister). Shahid Muhammad was recommended by the combined executive and review boards and elected by a majority of the community.

Masjid Muhammad has been faithfully and effectively served, for the last three years by Muhammad Abdullah as Imam. We are thankful.

On December 23rd a film will be shown concerning the Islamic religion. Further details will appear in next week's issue.

"Bilalian News" available for reading at Mid-City and downtown libraries. For a copy call 282-4450 or 282-0040.

Community nite Thurs. 7:00 p.m.

Jumah prayer 12:00 noon 1430 University.

HEAVENLY TEMPLE

A Christmas Party will be held Saturday, December 16, at the Heavenly Temple, 2110 Carpenter, for all children, especially shy youngsters. The party will be from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and features a visit from Santa Claus, games will be played and refreshments served.

Call 244-8324 for transportation.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

The New Friendship Church is on the move for the Lord. We are yet saved and sanctified and filled with the Holy Ghost. God has done great things for us since we returned from our Holy Convocation. While being in Memphis, God

spoke to our pastor and said go through 30 days and I will bless the people. Each Sunday, the power of the Holy Ghost falls on those who look up and get a blessing that God has for him. It is impossible to come to one of our services and not be blessed. Whatever you need, God has got it for you. Pastor Daye will be laying hands on the sick this Sunday, so bring the sick to be set free. Pastor Daye will be giving our Holy oil to those who come to our Christmas service on December 24.

Come to our services on Sunday, Sunday School will begin promptly at 9:30 A.M. Come and let us search the scriptures together.

On this Saturday, December 16, there will be a delicious CHICKEN AND FISH DINNER at New Friendship, beginning at 11:30 A.M. Cooks are Mo. L. Jenkins and Sis. M. Moore. The Young People will be having a BAKE SALE at the Safeway Store at 14th and University beginning at 10:00 A.M. On New Year's Eve night, there will be a back home hour/musical at the New Friendship Church, choir, groups, soloist and special guest from Kansas City will take part. Come and let us bring in the New Year right. You will miss a Holy Ghost treat if you miss this service.

On Saturday, December 16 at 7:45 P.M., there will be a state set up meeting at our state headquarters

at 17th and University in Des Moines. Bishop Bassett and Mo. R. Robinson are looking for all members of the state to please be present. We are praying for our sick and shut-ins; Sis. R. Kaiser, Sis. B. Hobbs, Mo. Peachman and also our Father Carroll of Jacobs Temple Church.

MT HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday Rev. S. Wade spoke from St. Matthew 9-38. His text was the power of prayer. It was a very inspiring message.

Mother Porter would like to thank everyone who helped make the Old Ship of Zion program last Sunday night.

"Youth on Parade" Mt. Hebron will be having a youth talent program, featuring Steve Fields, Little Miss Lonnie Adair on piano, Alex Jefferson on flute, and Little Miss Townsell of True Bible, plus our own talented youth.

Christmas skating party at Skate West, on December 21, 1978, given by Sunday School. Let's have some good fun together, on the walls and floor - 7:30 - 9:30.

Christmas program

will be at 5:00 December 24, 1978, followed by a special request program.

Fifth Sunday, our mission will be having Mrs. A. Strickland to speak. Come hear what she has to tell us.

First Sunday in January, our Baby Contest will end at 4:00 p.m.

Sick and Shut-In - Bro. William Thompson, at home, Mother Williams at home, Mother Wilson, at home, Mother Love, Mrs. Jennie Roth Patton at Broadlawns, G. Harris at home.

Pastor, James M. Harris

ST. PAUL A.M.E.

Presiding Elder Richard D. Smith Sr. was speaker at the 10:45 service last Sunday. His subject: Hold Hands - We Shall Overcome".

The Bible Study class which meets on Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the

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CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.	CANTON MISSOURI SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. L. Turner, Pastor Bertie Nickerson, S.S. Supt. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays	HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Bible Band (Tues.) 7:00 p.m. Evening Service (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.	Our Saviour's Baptist Church 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-9628 Rev. T.R. Brown, Pastor Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service-Wed. 7:00 p.m.	
PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.	MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.	MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.	MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister Georgeann Reid Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.	SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-3333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9289 Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.
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**Look, Therefore,
To This Day**
By
Lynda Walker-Webster

**Each Day We Live Is
A "Good Ole Day"**

Off times we are reminiscent and reflective of our years gone by. There are memories that can never be taken from us. Memories that warm our hearts. Memories that lighten our spirits and seem to so graciously put our life in it's ultimate perspective. ... And, ... then there are memories that sadden us!

Nearly every generation tells the generation behind them of those things which made them their happiest, and how they had such fun doing all of those nice, clean, wholesome things. ..., as opposed to the things that the present generation is caught up in.

Every generation has had their joys, their special laughers, their games, and, their vices. No generation has been exempt from vices. A lot of things just seem to be out in the open more these days. True, we are slipping, ... but we cannot blame one specific generation for the slip. Every generation has been a stepping stone to the present.

Some folks seem to feel that they would be contented if they could just go back to some of those "good ole days". Then there are those who do try to live in those "good ole days." I say let the past take care of the past. Live **this** day! Make the most of these times. Look forward to tomorrow!

If we would but only look around us, we would not only find "good ole days" in these days, but realize that we ought to give thanks to Him for allowing you to get far enough in life to be able to talk about "good ole days."

Approximately seven years ago, I arrived at a point where I had reached my capacity in hearing about those "good ole days" from my elders. While I could respect their wisdom, many were actually "putting down" my days of growing. In essence many were telling me that "these" days were not worthy of living in. That by not having been born into their generation, I had sho' nuff missed the boat.

...So, I wrote the following bit of prose:
PILGRIMS OF THE VINTAGE YEARS
Is that you up there on your throne, God?
Listening unendingly to our cry for the paths we've long since trod?

"You know, those times we refer to as the 'good ole days?'"

What passes through thy mind?
Does this happen to us all, or just one kind?
What think you of us?

That we've nothing better to long for?
Oh weary Pilgrim who trods the paths of vintage years,
Save those tears, — tis all still here.
Look around, **not back!**

What is this that lingers on in the corridors of our souls?

Tis visions my friend, of the vintage years — dancing lightly o'er the coals.
The coals of our smouldering passions.

Know we what ARE vintage years?
Years of health? Years of wealth?
Years of life, without suffering of strife?
Beautiful years, without sorrow or tears?
Security and love, or all of the above?

These ARE vintage years? **Think now!** ARE they?
Be not selfish in your thinking — are they rather trials and rewards of life?

Be still my soul, for the past which my heart cries out for,
is answered in the reward of the reality of life — and,
echoed in the mystery of the future. Live each day as though it were eternity!
Life is not based on the past, but for as long as we shall last.
Look ahead, **not back!**

But you feel that the vintage years have ended?
Like the extinguishing of a candle — Whoosh!
The light it gives goes immediately, but the smouldering of the wick lingers on, and on.
Thus, visions of the vintage years to you, remain — smouldering and stimulating the horizons of the past.
Not so entirely true.

These years my friend, were not solely in thy prime, come aboard, with me now, and ride the streetcar of time.
Tis here, tis NOW, tis wonderful, tis **divine.**

But why my friend?
Cannot one feel that vintage years are forever and always?
Through bad times and good?
That one's entire life is full of vintage, with inserts of toil and strife?
Tis true, tis powerful, tis love, this wonderful, but most of all **tis Faith!**
And **faith** my friend is beautiful.

Oh, for has not the privileged of living and loving been a vintage in itself?
Tis true, I trust! Hey, up there, whatcha think?
Lynda C. Walker-Webster

Mid - City Library, is studying "The Difference Between the Lord and Grace" — Old and New Testaments.

Sunday, Dec. 17, 9:30 a.m., the Sunday School presents its Christmas play, "The Meaning Of It All", written by Alberta Bates, narrated by Jeanette Spencer.

Sunday eve, Dec. 17, 6 p.m. everyone is invited to attend the Hanging of the Greens/ Carol Sing. There will be decorating, singing, popcorn, homemade candies and cookies, fruit and punch. Adults bringing wrapped white elephant gifts. Santa will visit the kids and entertainment for all ages.

The Ladies' Aid will have its Christmas party, Saturday eve at the Royal View Manor.

An altar banked with poinsettias will be the setting on Christmas eve Sunday morning. The poinsettias are to be donated by each class and will then be delivered to sick and shut-ins.

Birthday wishes to all our December "babies".

Our prayers go to Sam Vaughn, Iowa University Hospital; Witta Mae (Jack) Parker, Mercy; Lycurtis (Buck) Perry, Methodist; Mary Lee Banks, home.

St. Paul has heart — the Lay Organization is already making plans for a special service on the first Sunday when worship can be once again in the sanctuary.

"A burden is a blessing", — Think about it.

MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH
A chicken dinner will be held Saturday,

December 16, starting at 10:30 a.m. at the church. Nancy Hickman and Doris Woods are sponsors of the dinner, which is being held for the fund for the pews.

Call 243-7702 after 10:30 a.m., Saturday for orders for the chicken dinners to be taken out.

Remember the baby contest to be held Sunday, December 17 at 4 p.m. Diane Smith and Warren Clyce are in charge. Please remember to be on time.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Mon., Dec. 11th, the C.W.A. met at the home of Bertie Hayler, 1409 16th. Effie Smith, Pres.

Wed., Dec. 13th
6:00 p.m. Mid - week Prayer Meeting.

7:00 p.m. - Mid - week Prayer Meeting

Food Pantry dates: December 10th, 17th.

Thanks to Morris Smith Dec. 10th — marked the Appreciation to a very devoted member of Corinthian, Deawn Morris Smith, Corinthians Bus Driver. Deawn Smith can be seen thru the area driving our bright blue bus picking up those that need rides to the Sunday worship. A very pleasant gentleman and thoroughly dedicated to serving.

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Sunday, December 31st, at 7:00 p.m. a very moving drama will be presented by the Corinthian Missionary Department at the church. "Watch Ye", don't miss it.

Sadie Jones, Director Sunday — The Corinthianaires furnished the music. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Lenola Allen.

Rev. F. W. Strickland, Pastor.

Pastor's Corner: READY FOR CHRISTMAS?

"Ready for Christmas," she said with a sigh.

As she gave a last touch to the gifts piled high;

Then wearily sat for a moment and read

Till soon, very soon, she was nodding her head.

Then quietly spoke a voice in her dream,

"Ready for Christmas? What do you mean?"

Ready for Christ, when only last week

You wouldn't acknowledge your friend on the street?

Ready for Christmas,

while holding a grudge? Perhaps you had better let God be the judge.

Why, how can the Christ - child come and abide

In a heart that is selfish and filled with pride?

Ready for Christmas, when only today

A beggar lad came and you turned him away.

Without even a smile to show that you cared?

The little he asked — it could have been spared.

Ready for Christmas? You've worked it is true,

But just doing the things that you wanted to do.

Ready for Christmas? Your circle's too small.

Why you're not ready for Christmas at all!"

She woke with a start, and a cry of despair,

"There's so little time, and I've still to prepare!

O Father, forgive me, I see what you mean,

To be ready means more than a house swept clean!"

Yes, more than the giving of gifts and a tree,

It's the heart swept clean that He wants to see,

A heart that is free from bitterness — sin,

Ready for Christmas — and ready for Him!

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Shirley Talbert would like to meet with a representative from each Auxiliary, concerning calendar dates, on Friday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 P.M., at the church. This is an important meeting and your cooperation is urged.

On Sunday, Dec. 24, following Morning Service, the 1978 Pastor's Anniv. Committee will have a Christmas Bake Sale. Several variations of Christmas pastries will be available for your enjoyment. Maxine McNair, Chairperson.

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, December 17, 1978, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Gospel Choir will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 143rd Psalm, 9th verse. His topic, "Flight to God".

The Food Pantry this Sunday, December 17, 1978. Members are asked to please bring their canned goods. Mrs. Louise Brown, Chairman.

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

The Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

The Gospel Choir will rehearse on Friday, December 15, 1978, at 7:30 p.m.

The rehearsal for the Sunday School Christmas Program will be this Saturday, December 16, 1978, at 1:00 p.m. All children taking part are asked to please be present.

The Sunday School Christmas Program will be on Sunday, Dec. 24th, at 6:00 p.m.

FROM THE PASTOR:
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Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor

Tuesday Eve. Bible Study was held with Elder Eugene Price in charge. The subject of the lesson was "Understanding People As They Actually Are" — St. John 2:23-25.

Highlights: God gives His servants and ministries carry out plans thru His unction,

anointing, and wisdom and knowledge to understand people — God qualifies us. Reputation is not necessarily character. In any person's case, situation or circumstance. The Holy Ghost is our leader, guide, teacher and director. Be tolerant with unbelievers to help get them saved. Never denounce them or say "You never will be saved." Never call an unsaved person nothing. Lift Jesus up and not you and your self-righteousness.

Friday Evening Evangelistic services were held. Bishop O. J. Johnson preached the message, "There Is No Fear In Love." We love God because God has given us His Spirit. We do love God, our Father. Jesus said, If ye love me, keep my commandments. If there is fear we have not been made perfect in love. God's book is the most wonderful book in the world. God reveals the secrets of God to you. It's a privilege to be a Child of the King. He is Father above all Fathers. There is no fear in love. The devil hates the people of God. He that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God. Love gives boldness in the world. The love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost. Love worketh no ill to his brother. Ref. — 1st John 4:18; Colossians 1:12.

Sunday School was held Dec. 10, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. with Elder Eugene Price in charge and Sister Frazier assistant teacher. Evening services were held at 8 p.m. with Bishop O. J. Johnson preaching about: "Walking In The Light." Ref.: John 12:35.

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Dec. 17 at 3:00 p.m. the Senior Choir is having a Musical Program. Guests will be choirs throughout the city.

December 24 the Angel Choir will be having the Christmas Program at 3 p.m. Wednesday at 6:30 is Prayer Service.

Let us be in prayer for our church and other churches. Preaching the Word of God as Satan would like to get the Christians eye off God prayer changes things and people but this can only be done as Christians pray and follow God's leading.

Thought for the week: Know how to listen and you will profit even from those who talk badly.

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

CCI News

Leetown CCI residents who live along the 7th Ward Ditch won a major victory Monday Dec. 4 when the City Council voted 6-1, with Councilman Russ LaVine objecting, to spend \$2.35 million to build a flood retention basin and channel improvements along the ditch.

The project will be divided into two parts, the first of which involves building a flood water retention basin north of Hull Ave. and West of Mac Vicar freeway. Floodwater will be held in the retention basin during heavy rainstorms and then will be slowly drained into the ditch.

The second phase of the project, which includes widening the ditch channel to further reduce flooding problems, will be financed by federal funds.

Residents within the special assessment district will pay half of the cost of the first phase of the project. Assessments will average \$200.00 to \$600.00 for average sized residential properties. City Engineer Harold Smith said construction of the basin would begin next fall.

Approximately 25 members of Citizens for Community Improvement attended the Des Moines School Board meeting Tuesday night Dec. 5. CCI members requested that the School Board vote on a motion to place the district system of electing school board members on the September 1979 school board ballot.

CCI had met with Board members on Nov. 20 at a public meeting to discuss the advantages of a district system. At that meeting CCI members argued that a district system would increase grassroots participation in school board elections and would increase representation and account ability. CCI members told the board that it was not the board's role to decide whether the district system would be a positive or negative change, but that this was a decision to be made by Des Moines voters. Ian Binnie agreed to bring the issue to the Board at its Dec. 5 meeting.

At Tuesday's meeting, Board members said they would not vote on the motion to place the question to Des Moines voters until all Board Members were present. CCI members argued that if the Board could vote on such matters as the General Budget without all Board Members present, they could also vote on the

district system. CCI members accused the absent Board members of avoiding the issue since the three absent members, Spevak, Williams and Grundberg, all knew that the issue would be discussed at Tuesday's meeting and offered no explanation for their absence.

Board member, Ian Binnie, agreed to bring the question before the Board at its January 9 evening meeting. CCI members will continue to gather support for the district system from parents and organizations throughout the City. If you are interested in becoming involved in this issue, please call the CCI office 1521-6th Ave., 282-9412.

On Saturday, Nov. 18 members of C.C.I.-Seniors and about 40 seniors who use Model Cities transportation vans, met with Mr. Tom Brandt of Neighborhood Development, Mrs. Betty Jackson of the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center, Mr. Lewis of the Model Cities Board, and Mr. Kenneth Riedel of the Polk County Department of Social Services, to clear up confusion regarding the possible closing of the Center and the transportation services provided by the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center. Over the past few weeks people have experienced a cutback in services and have been calling the Center to express their concern that the Center might close.

Mr. Riedel stated that the budget for the Senior Citizens Site was smaller than last year's due to overall cutbacks in social services. He said that Model Cities has been overspending each month in order to maintain basic services. In addition, Mr. Riedel said that when the fiscal year ends in June, 1979, all of the money from Community Services Administration (CSA) budgeted to Model Cities for transportation, will go to the MTA.

Mr. Brandt of Neighborhood Development stated that the City Council has tentatively approved \$18,000 from Community Development Block Grant Funds, to Model Cities Senior Citizens Center due to the Center's inability to provide basic services within the amount they were budgeted for. A "project design" must be drafted for the CD funds; this design has been written and will soon be reviewed by various city departments, neighborhood boards and the Citizens Advisory Board (CAB) for

approval before it is presented again to the City Council for the final okay.

Mrs. Betty Jackson said that the Model Cities Senior Citizens Center has received continual cuts in their budget. They now provide three services, whereas they used to be able to offer seven. Mrs. Jackson reassured the group, however, that present services will continue until the end of the fiscal year next June.

Near the end of the meeting citizens expressed an interest in attending the December 18 meeting of the City Council if the project design for CD funds has reached the final stage by that time. C.C.I.-Seniors are planning a follow-up meeting to consider how the kind of personal services provided by Model Cities Senior Citizens Site, can continue to operate once this service is provided by MTA.

E. 25th Street residents and members

of CCI won their fight for a sanitary sewer Monday Dec. 4, when the City Council unanimously voted to construct the sewer early next spring.

Residents along E. 25th St. have been without a sewer for more than thirty years and have been forced to use septic tanks and outdoor privies. Residents told Council members that the lack of a sanitary sewer has had a negative impact on the neighborhood as evidenced by numerous vacant developable lots.

Previous attempts by residents to obtain a sewer had been blocked due to the prohibitive costs of the pumping station required for the project. However, the City Engineering Dept. was able to reduce original cost estimates by more than 50% and the Council agreed to pick up the cost of the pumping station. Residents who can not bear the reduced special assessments will apply for special assessment subsidies.

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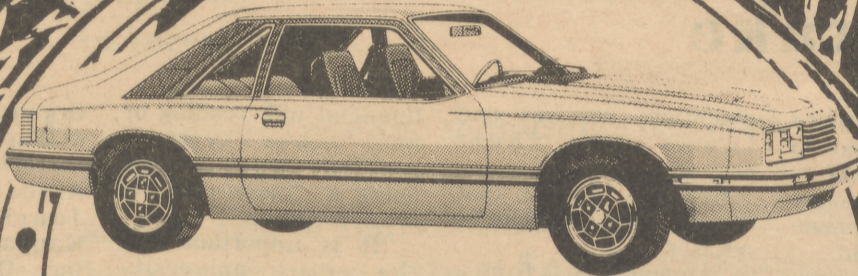
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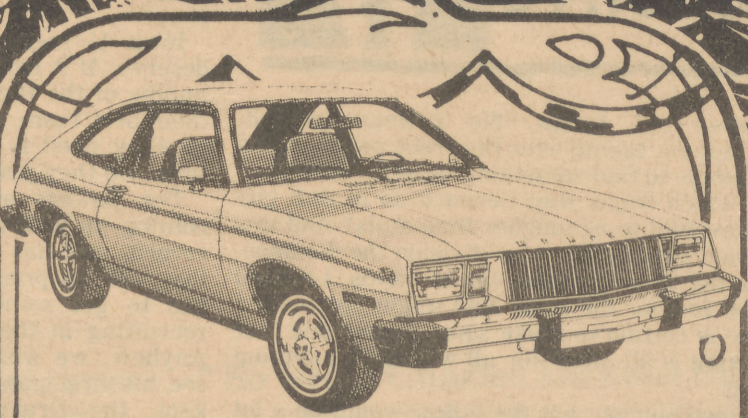
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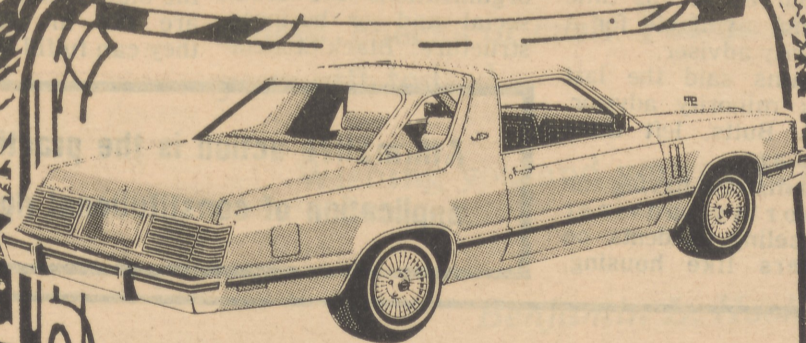


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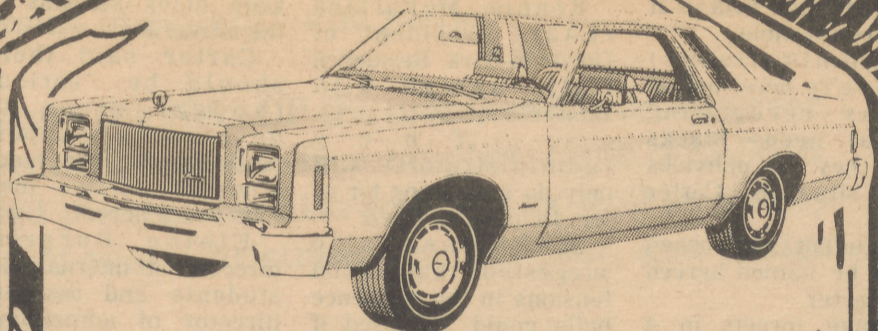
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



Now times are tough. No college football, basketball not yet taking over the front pages, and a merry scramble to find something to write about.

Did you watch Sugar Ray Leonard do in that guy who was supposed to be tougher than nails? And this fellow carried the champ in his division the distance, besides having an impressive list of kayos. Leonard was just too fast for the man. Ray might not win the title, but he is certain to make some money and that is what boxing is all about for all who have anything to do with it.

Just my own opinion, but the fellow would be a lot better if he would cultivate his own style instead of imitating Muhammad Ali. But if that is what he wants to do and if he can win doing it, who can say he is wrong? One thing is sure; Sugar Ray is being

brought along as the old time boxers were developed. This was probably considered his first real test and he passed it with flying colors. Maybe he might get a crack at the title.

Drake had a double celebration, beating both Iowa and Iowa State, claiming the mythical state championship. But I think the Bulldogs have to play the Hawkeyes again in Iowa City, and they could have trouble. But Coach Bob Ortelgel seems to have welded together a blend of junior college transfers and last year's veterans, and it looks as if they will make themselves heard from before the cage season is over.

Iowa U seems to have more trouble than they deserve. If it isn't injuries, it is grades. Might be the middle of the Big Ten season before they can put out their best team. And Iowa State seems to think that all they need is to jell, and that could happen any time. Do they play Drake again?

The powers at Iowa U didn't waste any time coming up with a new coach. He has an impressive record, and has promised to have an exciting team that will surprise some people. But, first, the man has to get some ball players. Maybe he will be recruiting in the territory that he is familiar with. Anyhow, we wish him luck, and might be there to see his first game at least. And, as quiet as it is kept, the Drake women's cage team is no bad collection of players. They did in a rated ball club last week, and seem to be on the way to a good record for the year if they can keep everybody healthy.

The Metro race gets a little tighter as it becomes more evident that no team is going to get a strangle hold on the title before the latter part of the year. As I write this, Tech is unbeaten along with Lincoln, but the Engineers have a tough part of their schedule coming up. I don't think they can wade through Lincoln, Dowling and Hoover without dropping at least one or more games.

But hold on to your hats for the tightest race in the Metro between the most teams in some time. Usually the race is a two team affair, but this time it will be a wild scramble. Take your pick. Your guess is as good as anybody's.

Wonder who the new Tech football coach will be. There is a fellow on the faculty who could probably do all right as the coach if he wanted the job.

When Carew said he didn't want to play ball for Minneapolis after the owner's stupid remarks, I wondered if they would wave enough dough under his nose to change his mind. But it seems as if the fellow meant it.

Enough of this nit picking. Now for some basketball scores. Alabama A&M 74, Athens St. 47. Arkansas Pine Bluff 91, Jackson St. 90. Bishop 104, Prairie View 98. George Mason 61, Howard 56. Langston 77, Philander Smith 65. Lincoln 85, Fisk 63. Morgan St. 73, Cheney St. 68. Tuskegee 104, Morris Brown 93. Hampton 74, Philadelphia Pharmacy 64. Howard 75, Buffalo St. 52. Kentucky St. 79, Jackson St. 69. Le Moyne 77, Potsdam St. 64. Southern 90, Savannah St. 87.

Black Needs Not Met At Drake

Reprinted from the Drake Times-Delphic
BLACKS: NEEDS NOT FULLY MET

By Laura Hicks

Black students at Drake charge that the administration is unresponsive to their special needs — for more black faculty and a black adviser to serve as role models.

The Rev. Les Carter, a newcomer to the Campus Ministries Center staff who is working for black students, said the administration acts as if they are invisible.

"(Administrators) know we're here, but as far as recognizing special needs blacks have, they are oblivious to this situation," Carter said.

A student who asked not to be named agreed with Carter.

"Drake forgets in a sense that blacks attend the university," she said.

But misunderstanding seems to exist on both sides of the fence, interviews with black students indicate. Some students said they felt blacks should be more aggressive in letting the administration know what their needs are.

"Both sides are blaming each other," said Greg Mitchell (LA3). "Everyone's stagnated, waiting for the other side to take the initiative."

Mitchell said administrators and minority students need to come together under a "super-structure organization where the administration is mandated to sit down and hear what blacks want and need."

He said he doesn't believe there is an "attempt by the administration to hold blacks down," but blacks' needs may be unclear to Drake officials.

Pete Barber (J2) a

student senator, said the administration is trying to recognize minority "but it's just not coming across."

Many black students, such as Dorothy Perry (FA4), expressed the belief that the administration makes "token gestures" to blacks.

"Drake gives you the impression that they really don't care — they give you enough to make you comfortable and keep you quiet," said Camille Baxter (J2).

Ronnie McFarlane (LA2), president of Goodwin-Kirk Residence Hall, agreed with Baxter.

"They (administrators) will only do something for us just to quiet us down."

McFarlane also suggested that racial tensions in the residence halls could be eased if resident assistants "were trained to deal with cultural differences."

Kevin Berry (BA4) said "There is a feeling (among blacks) that some of their needs aren't being met, especially in terms of faculty."

But, he added, the "administration does have an open ear. They just have to be told what the problems are — they don't always know what's happening. It comes down to a misunderstanding on both parts — administration and students."

Donald Adams, vice president for student life, agreed.

"I'm willing to meet with any and all students," he said. "We have a lot of ways in which black students are working with the staff on this campus."

Les Carter of Campus Ministries suggested that serious attention be given to retaining black students at Drake.

"It would be more economical for Drake to retain black students ... instead of putting money in recruitment and none in retention," he said.

Dorothy Perry agreed. "I've seen a lot of people come and go," she said, attributing the losses to cuts in financial aid packages, problems with professors and disillusionment on black students' part.

"Drake doesn't really need us," said Baxter, explaining why she feels nothing has been done to keep black students at the university.

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Elaine Burgess, director of international students and assistant director of admissions, was named adviser to the Black Student Organization. However, Burgess, who is white, is not paid for her BSO position and said her new job working with international students has kept her too busy to devote much time to the BSO.

She said she's heard blacks and Latinos speak positively and negatively about Drake.

"I know they see a value in going to Drake — otherwise they wouldn't be helping recruit other minority students," she said. "They do feel that Drake doesn't provide them with as much as they'd like, like special

attention, services and funds for their organizations."

Burgess agreed that blacks need a minority adviser.

"Anyone who is from a subculture or not in the mainstream can benefit from having a professional whose task or job description is having some special understanding of that group," she explained.

McFarlane called this the "first step." He said a minority adviser would "especially help those that come from all-black schools and aren't ready for an all-white atmosphere."

However, McFarlane said a minority affairs office is needed in addition to the adviser.

Adams said, "resources at this time are not available for a minority adviser."

Adams said the last black minority advisor, Myra Butts, left three years ago.

Adams said having one minority adviser counseling students on matters like housing,

financial aid, reading or any other type of problem was actually doing a "disservice" to black students.

"It is important that the entire university respond to black students like they respond to all students. The staff (as a whole) should meet their needs," he said.

Baxter said she'd also like to see "all-university activities geared to blacks instead of the whites' lifestyle." She said she wishes more respect was given to BSO as well.

According to Adams, in the past years a number of organizations have been formed to ensure activities are geared toward black students. These organizations are of a social and or business structure: Black Student

Organization which has a Black Cultural Center on 1324 31st St., National Association of Black Journalists, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Omega Psi Phi fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. And newest organization — Force Faze One. Members are both black and white.

Adams said he felt in talking with the various officers of these organizations informally that he and the Student Life staff, specifically, Robert Brodie, director of student living environments, and Genevieve Watson, coordinator of special services, could get understanding of what the black students' needs are and in what ways they can fulfill them.

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The Choice: Jobs or Inflation Fights by Benjamin L. Hooks

As the debate continues over President Carter's intensified fight to hold inflation to a seven percent rate next year, the question that confronts the nation is not whether there will be a recession in 1979 but how severe it will be. However slight the economic slump, it seems certain that national unemployment will be deliberately pushed up by more than a full percentage point from the current 5.8 to 6 percent range.

For blacks, who hold a disproportionate share of marginal and low-income jobs, and whose jobless rate has been twice the national average since World War II, the prospects are for a worsening economic condition.

In pushing for the recent passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins Full Employment Bill, civil rights leaders and the Congressional Black Caucus were hoping to hold the nation to a moral commitment to keep the jobless rate at a level low enough to ensure that minorities would find jobs.

The underlying belief was that the basic cause of inflation is not full employment.

Indeed, in our increasingly complex economy and society, so many other factors are involved that full employment should be the last reason that is given. Yet the news media and many national economists reflexively use the job rate level as their favorite whipping boy when they begin looking for reasons behind the wage-price spiral.

Without a doubt, inflation affects everyone. But it especially hurts the poor, the middleclass and those with fixed incomes and pensions.

Inflation also makes people mean, vicious and selfish. It draws them inward. People worry about, can I eat? Can I buy a second car? Can I send my children to school or college?

Inflation, as we have seen in recent months, makes people conservative. They vote down school taxes, even though it hurts their children. They vote for California's Proposition 13-type restriction on state and local budgets because they feel property taxes are rising much too fast and too high. They become selfish and stop worrying about the underprivileged, especially the black child down the street.

As a minority, black people are the draftees of the inflation fight. Poor people do not make the decision to put a voluntary ceiling on wages. If they are lucky enough to have a job, inflation will be making it even more difficult for them to survive.

Faced with whether or not they should fight inflation or continue the push for jobs, therefore, the choice seems academic. The survival of blacks rests on whether they can find a job, a livelihood that protects them from the humiliation of the

unemployment line and the psychological damage of welfare.

Blacks must therefore be alarmed over the prospects of a deliberately created economic slump next year. For blacks to benefit, the national growth rate must be above four percent. Yet, national economic leaders are now predicting that the economy will grow no faster than between two and a half and three percent in 1979. Mr. Carter predicts three percent. But, we have our doubts about that expressed optimism.

Furthermore, there are concerted efforts to cut by more than half the federal budget deficit. This action will further restrict the amount of funds available for federal programs.

Given these alternatives, it will be up to black voters to decide which is more important — the administration's inflation fight or a healthy, national economic program that will provide a job for every American who is willing and able to work.

Lerone Bennett From page 1

enabled George Washington Carver to transcend all obstacles," Bennett said. "We are not as strong as our grandfathers and if we are not very careful, our children will not be as strong as we are."

Born in Mississippi

DES MOINES BALLET COMPANY

While "visions of sugar plums" are still fresh in their little heads, the children of Des Moines will be treated to an afternoon of ballet fantasy. Des Moines Ballet Company will present a special young people's matinee at the Des Moines Community Playhouse, 831 42nd Street, Des Moines, Iowa, January 27, Saturday, at 2:00 p.m.

The program will include: Tchaikovsky's well-known ballet music presented in a special rendition of "Nutcracker Fantasy", and the popular full length production that has been so well received by Des Moines audiences, "Peter and the Wolf," music by Sergei Prokofiev, with taped narration by Sir Ralph Richardson. Both pieces are choreographed especially for Des Moines Ballet Company by the Artistic Director, Jorge Samaniego.

Tickets for the matinee are \$3.00 general admission. Due to the limited parking available at the theater we ask that parents drop their children off at the 42nd Street entrance and pick them up at the conclusion of the performance. The program is approximately one and a half hours, in length.

where he attended public school, Bennett worked as a reporter on local newspapers in Jackson as a teenager. Later he was editor of the newspaper and yearbook at Morehouse College, where he majored in economics and political science and was graduated with honors.

After studying political science in Atlanta University's graduate school for a time, Bennett joined the Atlanta Daily World as a reporter and became city editor before leaving the paper in 1953. He then became associate editor of "Jet" magazine and later moved on to "Ebony" as associate

editor before becoming senior editor in 1958.

Recently the chairman of the African American Studies Department at Northwestern University, Bennett also has served as a Fellow at the Institute for Black Studies, a division of the Martin Luther King Memorial Center in Atlanta, Ga. In 1974 he led the U.S. delegation to the sixth Panafrikan Congress in Dar Es Salaam.

Bennett lectures throughout the country on social, political and historical subjects. His poems, short stories and articles have appeared in numerous periodicals.

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Fristo Is Chef For National Guard

The following article was recently written in the 132nd Tactical Fighter Wing Air National Guard Unit paper THE INTAKE. The article is about Staff Sergeant Glen Fristo, the Assistant Chef in the chow hall. Fristo is single and lives on the East side of Des Moines.

Lunchtime, for most of us is a time to set aside our work and sit down to a delicious meal. For SSGT Glen Fristo, however, lunchtime is

the busiest part of the day. Sergeant Fristo is the Assistant Chef in the 132d's Chow Hall.

"I started here as a cook upon return from Basic Training on March 18, 1973. Later I spent 2 years as a baker. I left that position to return to

cook in September of this year," explained Glen.

"To be perfectly honest, I was coaxed into going into food service work and fully intended to cross-train. After working in this field, I decided not to

cross-train. I really enjoy my work.

"I enjoy preparing food and dealing with others. The Guard has given me that opportunity.

"I am also a cook at the downtown Ramada Inn. One of the main differences is that the Guard meals are prepared to feed in quantity while at Ramada, I have a lot of variety.

"My specialty is fixing meals and making them taste right. You see, if a dish doesn't taste good, they may not be back.

"My main hobby is creating furniture out of empty beer cans. I make coffee tables and anything else I can think of. Another hobby of mine is building stereos from parts of old broken stereos. I usually sell what I make."

Glen's main desire is to prepare foods that appeal to others. "I really enjoy what I'm doing, especially when people stop me as they're going through the line to tell me about a meal they really thought was good."



Glen Fristo

Bland ARRCOM FWP Manager

Mary Bland, Rock Island, Illinois, became the Federal Women's Program Manager for the Army Armament Materiel Readiness Command (ARRCOM), December 3.

An Arsenal employee for 23 years, Ms. Bland has been the Rock Island Arsenal (RIA) Federal Women's Program Coordinator since 1975. In her new position, she will be responsible for directing and implementing Federal Women's Programs at ARRCOM's four arsenals, 16 active ammunition plants and Headquarters activity. These organizations employ 13,700 people.

She began her federal career in 1956 as a clerk-typist in the RIA Engineering Division. In 1966 she transferred to the Quality Assurance Directorate as a secretary and in 1969 became an administrative assistant in that directorate.

She later worked as an administrative assistant in the Office of the



Mary Bland

Project Manager, Vehicle Rapid Fire System Office and as a management assistant in the Installations and Services Directorate.

Ms. Bland is a member of the Quad-City Women's Center, the National Organization for Women, Federally Employed Women, the Metro-Com Branch of the NAACP, the Orators Toastmistress Club and the Second Baptist Church of Rock Island.

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ARMY NEWS

CAMP GREAVES, Korea (AHTNC) Dec. 5 — Spec. 4 Steven M. Steward, who wife, Joy Ann, lives at 1800 Watrous St., Des Moines, Iowa, recently was assigned as a radio communications specialist with the 2nd Infantry Division at Camp Greaves, Korea.

Steward entered the Army in September 1976.

He completed his high school education through the General Educational Development program.

The specialist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony L. Steward, Middletown, Iowa.

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PROFILE OF CORPORATE BONDS

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Most corporate bonds are issued with maturity dates ranging from 20 to 40 years. In addition to these long-term maturities, corporate notes, with typical maturities ranging from five to ten years, are also available to the bond investor seeking shorter time commitments.

In the United States, corporate debt securities issued with maturities longer than nine months, must be registered with the SEC, and a prospectus is required each time a public offering is made. Corporate debt securities with 270 days or less to maturity (Commercial Paper) do not require SEC registration.

Corporate bond offerings in amounts greater than \$1 million are subject to the provisions of the Trust Indenture Act. The Act requires the appointment of an independent trustee, usually a bank, to represent the interests and protect the rights of the bondholders. The Act also requires the issuer to include a bond indenture, or deed-of-trust, with the securities being offered. The bond indenture is a formal agreement between the issuing corporation and the bondholders that describes the terms and conditions under which both interest and principal will be paid to the investor. The indenture also specifies what, if any, collateral (corporate assets) has been pledged to secure the bond issue.

Mortgage bonds (secured by corporate properties including plants, and other business structures), equipment trust certificates (backed by railroad rolling stock for example), and collateral trust certificates (usually collateralized by investment securities owned by the issuing corporation) are examples of secured bonds.

Unsecured corporate debt obligations are called debentures. No specific collateral is pledged as security for debentures; they are backed only by the corporation's general credit standing and reputation for prompt repayment of debts.

From a legal standpoint, the difference between bonds and debentures centers on the fact that bondholders have a direct claim on specific corporate assets, which can be liquidated to satisfy

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Aa	AA	High grade obligations with only a small difference from AAA bonds. Both AAA and AA rated bond prices tend to move in line with long-term interest rates.
A	A	Upper medium grade with considerable investment safety. Although they tend to move with the money market, their price may also reflect general economic conditions or financial conditions of the issuer.
Baa	BBB	Medium grade obligations with some speculative overtones. Price fluctuations tend to relate more closely to general economic and company financial conditions in addition to interest rates.

the corporation's indebtedness in the event of a default. Holders of debentures on the other hand, have no prior claim on specific assets. They rank behind bondholders and any outstanding bank borrowings in terms of redress. They are on a par with the general creditors of the corporation and may or may not receive full recovery of principal (or any recovery for that matter) if bankruptcy occurs.

Corporate bonds (secured bonds and debentures) are fixed-income securities. They offer investors an attractive source of long-term income, but the dependability of this income and overall investment safety naturally will vary from issue to issue, which is why quality ratings are important. Generally speaking, the higher the quality rating (less risk of default), the lower the yield on the bond, and vice versa.

Traditionally, yields on corporate, straight debt securities are higher than yields on noncorporate debt securities of similar maturity. This is because noncorporate debt securities carry credit risks that are either nonexistent, as in the case with Treasury bonds, or substantially less, as in the case with Municipal bonds.

Because they are fixed income securities, corporate bond investment values are affected by changes in current interest rates. The market prices of all fixed-income securities tend to fluctuate as current interest rates (the cost of money) rise or fall. This is true of all straight-debt securities, but is not necessarily true of convertible bonds.

Many corporate bonds are listed on the NYSE and other exchanges, which helps to insure liquidity and marketability especially for the smaller investor. However, the Over-the-Counter Market is the primary market place for most corporate bonds.

All interest paid on corporate bonds is fully taxable at the Federal, State, and local levels.

BOND RATINGS

Bonds are subject to market risk as are all

securities. The two market risks that affect bond prices are:

- interest rate risk (the competitive cost of money): If interest rates rise, outstanding bonds will not be competitive unless their yields and prices are adjusted to reflect the current market. The opposite is true if interest rates decline.

- credit risk: the relative risk that the issuer will default either in the payment of interest or principal.

The Bond Rating Services analyze only the degree of credit risk that exists in new and outstanding corporate and municipal bonds.

The top four ratings of Moody and Standard and Poor's (Fitch uses the same symbols as S & P) are considered sufficiently free of speculative overtones to be included on the "legal list" of investments that may be made by bank trust departments, insurance companies, and other fiduciaries.

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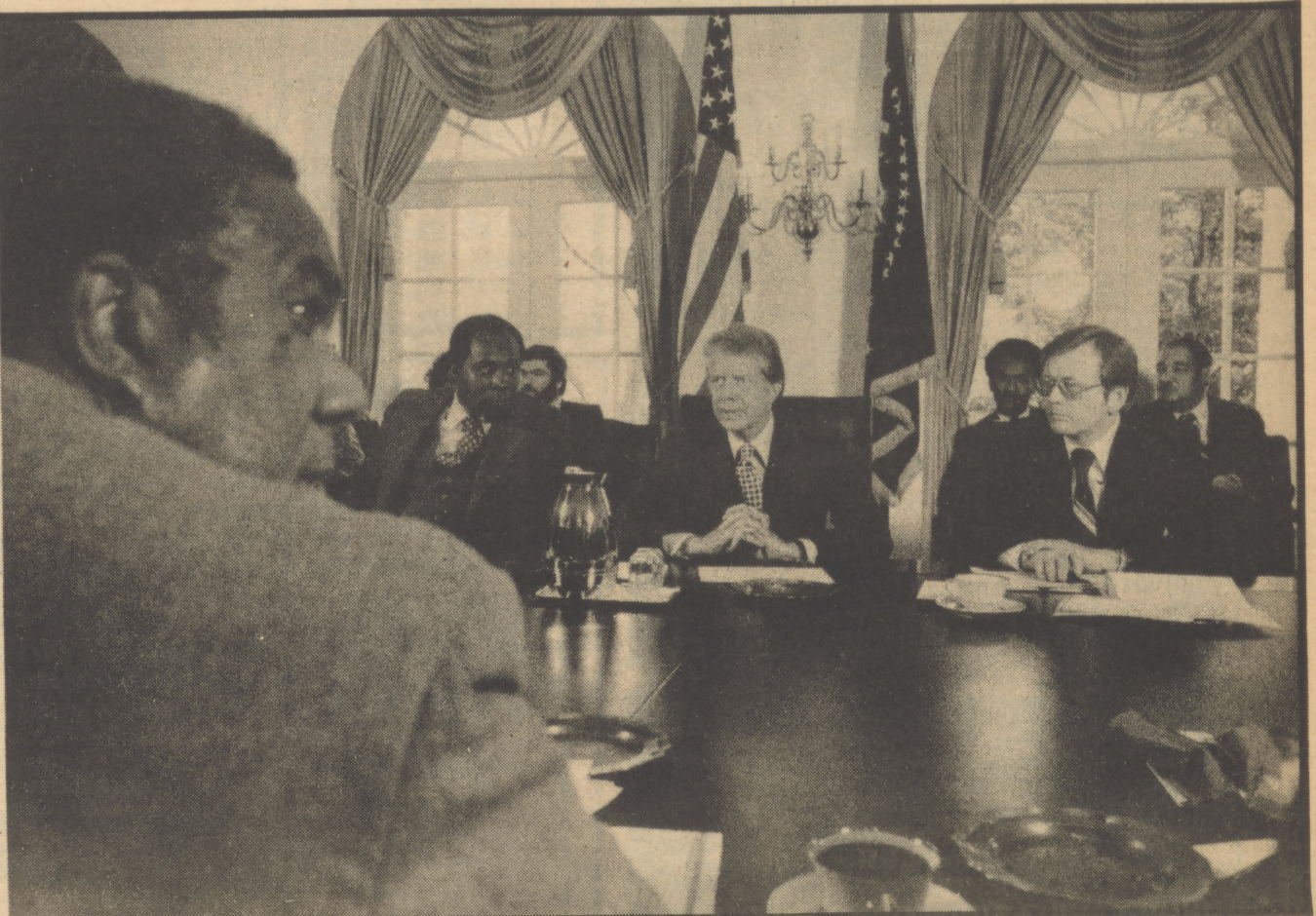
PRESIDENT DISCUSSES BUDGET, INFLATION WITH BLACK LEADERS

President Carter is flanked on his right by Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, and his federal budget director, James McIntyre on the left, during an intense discussion at the White House over the next fiscal year budget and the effect inflation will have on the President's decisions.

Jordan and other black coalition leaders expressed their concern that the battle on inflation would have an adverse effect on programs for the blacks and the poor. The black leaders expressed their continued support for employment programs.

President Carter pledged that he will not overlook the needs of the poor in preparing the next budget. He also repeated his promise to fight inflation, which he has described as his top domestic priority.

(White House Photograph)



Around The State

Keokuk

Morning service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church last Sunday, Rev. Dale Laster pastor. Mrs. W. J. Laster of Marshall, Tx., and Ms. Delores Smith of Ft. Madison were visitors at the service.

Keokuk is to have a new bridge over the Mississippi River between Keokuk and Hamilton, Ill. Among those present at the signing of the contract was Bill Burns of the Illinois DOT.

Troy Buckner, Philip Dade, Sonia Galbreath, Jeff Robbins and Cecil Woods are listed on the First quarter Honor Roll at KHS.

Mrs. Georgia Tucker died Monday, November 27, at the Keokuk Convalescent Center. She had been in failing health for the past four months. She was born Sept. 13, 1885 in Keokuk, the daughter of George and Harriet Watson Dade. She was a life long resident of Keokuk and married Louis Tucker in Keokuk. Mrs. Tucker was a member of the Bethel AME Church, a member of the Georgia Tucker Missionary Society and had been a stewardess of the board and was a Sunday School teacher for many years.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edna Hampton of Keokuk, six grandchildren, 28 great grandchildren and 26 great-great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, one sister and one brother. The funeral service was held on Friday from the Bethel AME Church with the Rev. Robert Bailey officiating. Burial was in the Oakland Cemetery. Bodybearers were the six great-great grandchildren; McKinley Hampton Jr., David Hampton, Elroy L. Galbreath, William Hampton, Floyd Buckner and Clarence Scott who substituted for Raymond Bradley, a student in Northern Iowa who was unable to be present because of the inclement weather.

Thurman Fields, died Tuesday, Nov. 28, at the University Hospital in Iowa City. The son of LeRoy and Eula Roberson Fields, he was born August 27, 1911, in Keokuk.

He was employed as a custodian at the Keokuk city offices for 16 years until retirement in 1976. He married Leota Bryant on August 27, 1936 in Keokuk. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the AARP and the Catholic Golden Agers.

A brother, Donald Fields, of Baltimore, Md. and two nieces, also

of Baltimore, survive. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and a brother. His body was donated to the anatomy department at the University of Iowa. A memorial has been established at the American Cancer Society.

Ms. Theresa Carter is a patient in KAH East at this writing.

Newcomers to the city: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans, have worshipped at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church and say that they enjoy the members and service immensely. Mr. Evans was transferred here from Cincinnati, Ohio and is the manager of the Propane Gas Company.

FT. MADISON

FORT HOOD, Texas (AHTNC) Dec. 6 — Pvt. Steven J. Ashby, son of Mrs. Norma L. Ashby, Fort Madison, Iowa, recently was assigned as a recovery specialist with the 50th Infantry at Fort Hood, Texas.

Ashby entered the Army in April 1976.

He is a 1969 graduate of Los Angeles (Calif.) High School.

The private's wife, Betty, lives in Denver, Colo. His father, Robert A. Ashby, lives in San Francisco, Calif.

Mt. Pleasant

Second Baptist Church 407 West Saunders Rev. W. A. Smith, pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Sat. 7:00 p.m.

Since church services had to be cancelled at Second Baptist Church Sunday, Dec. 3, because of bad weather, communion service was held Sunday, Dec. 10.

Mrs. Betty Mullen left Saturday for Greenville, Mississippi to visit her mother, Mrs. LeAnna Collins and other relatives.

FORT DODGE

Second Baptist 1827 4th Ave., So. Fort Dodge, Iowa Pastor-Rev. Wesley Foster

Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Worship Service - 11:15 a.m.

Prayer Meeting Wed. at 7:00 p.m. Leaders are Seebell Thomas and Johnny Crook.

Scripture read by Rev. Farmer, from "Job" 1st chapter.

Prayer at the altar was also led by Rev. Farmer. Rev. Foster brought the message. His subject was "Three Strikes," taken from "Job" 1st chapter.

Sylvia Brookshine

Clinton

Second Baptist Church 438 - 4th Ave., North Pastor Rev. H. L. Turner

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Prayer Meeting Wed - 7:00 p.m.

Last Sunday Rev. Turner was unable to be with us but the Lord saw fit to have Rev. R. T. Green and Rev. L. Davis with us. Sunday being Youth Day with Miss Carol Davis as President of the Youth Dept., in our 11 o'clock service, the youth did a wonderful job with the devotional service. Each second Sunday has been set as Youth Day at Second Baptist.

Sunday, Dec. 24th, at 3 o'clock the Sunday School department will hold its annual Christmas program: Christmas program committee Carol Davis, Cythia Davis, Scott Stublefield, Dedra Davis and Sis. Helen Coleman.

Wed. night, Dec. 13, the Friendship Club will hold its annual Christmas dinner at Bethel A.M.E. Church.

The club is made up of members of Second B. C. and Bethel A.M.E. of Clinton. Sis. Letha Mae James is President and Mrs. Clemmie Hightower is the President of the club's Menu Committee.

From the Pastor:

Take heed that ye do not your alms before men, to be seen of them, otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven - Matt. 6:1.

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The Senior Mission will have bazaar gifts on display immediately after this morning service. The items will be on one othe tables in the Fellowship Hall.

The Senior Mission will meet this afternoon at the home of Sis. Willa Mae Williams, 723 Grove, at 4 o'clock.

The Willing Workers had their annual Christmas Dinner on

Monday evening, December 11th, at 7:30, in the home of Mother Bernice Hendred, 921 Plum. The Brotherhood has been asked to be their special guests.

All children, who are to participate in the Christmas program and the youth, will rehearse this Thursday, Dec. 14th, at 7:00 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 16th, at 7:00 p.m.

The Youth Choir will have a special meeting this Saturday, Dec. 16th, at 6:30 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall for election of officers. Please be there!

Youth Mission will meet Sat., Dec. 23, at the church - time 7 p.m., Mrs. Riane Baugh, Supervisor.

Ottumwa schools will be out for the Christmas holidays Dec. 20 to Jan. 2, 1979.

The shut-ins: Mrs. Gladys Brown, Jefferson Sq. Manor; Mrs. Lorenda Lewis, Ottumwa Manor.

Mrs. Mack Baugh and family want to wish you and yours a Wonderful Christmas. God's love make your Christmas bright and fill your home with cheer.

God sent his Son into the world, that we might live through Him. I John: 4:9.

Fort Madison

by Mrs. Dessie Burt

Second Baptist Church had their regular Sunday morning services with the pastor Rev. H. Davis in charge. He delivered the morning message Sunday, Dec. 10.

Mrs. John Valentine was the hostess to the Booster Girls Club Wednesday afternoon,

Nov. 29th. She served a Prime Roast Beef dinner. The afternoon was spent playing Whist with Mrs. Roy Carl winning high and Mrs. Tom Marsh low. The members plan to have their Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 13th, with Mrs. Roy Carl, which will be the last meeting until March 1979.

A Poem —

IF WE BUT BELIEVE

If we put our problems in God's HAND,

There is nothing we need understand.

It is enough to just believe

That what we need we will receive.

Whatever our problems, trouble and sorrows,

If we trust in the LORD, there'll be B R I G H T E R TOMMORROWS.

For there's nothing too much for THE GREAT GOD to do,

And all that He asks He asks or expects from you.

Is FAITH that's unshaken by tribulations and tears,

That keeps growing stronger along with the years.

Content in the knowledge that God Knows best,

And trouble and sorrow are only a test.

For without GOD's testing of our soul,

It never would reach its ultimate goal.

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Spotlight
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"... data is hard to come by. Blacks tend not to use such facilities as they should (what with racial and social difficulties hemming in on them)... they just don't feel comfortable or see themselves participating in the delivery of these services."

Polk Co. Mental Health does see 11-12% black individuals using its services. Also Cropp felt the accessible location of the building and the fact that blacks played key roles in the operation of the facility encouraged more than the average number of black patients to seek help here. Because the outpatient system was a voluntary one, Cropp felt that black people under considerable duress, made up the roles of in-patient to a greater extent. Although they have operated out of this building since April 1974 the center has been in operation since Feb. 10, 1969.

Because so many movie stars such as Cher and Diana Ross, it was rumored the following program broke up Miss Ross' marriage, are involved in EST and other such 'self-help, self-love' groups I asked Mr. Cropp his opinion of this current phenomenon. "Society is constantly searching for instant gratification there is a 'me' emphasis, less on collective survival. In these self help facilities YOU are important, take care of yourself — it can be misleading — we must realize we are interdependent — we are our brothers' keeper," was Cropp's sound philosophy.

How could those in the Des Moines area with problems coping get immediate and confidential help I asked. Simply by dialing 243-5181 I was told. "No one will ask their problem, just schedule them... anyone hurting, worried, or concerned please call us," Mr. Cropp urged.

Because of recent exposes on the brutal and truly evil conditions in mental institutions in some areas of the country by reporters such as Geraldo Rivera and also because it was heard to shake the image of the '47 film THE SNAKE PIT from my mind, I asked for an honest opinion of Iowa's institutions for the mentally disturbed and got a candid one.

"There are 4 state hospitals (mental health institutes)... uneven care best describes the situation... How well they can staff up determines the quality of their services. Two of them offer residency training and I feel they offer better treatment. Two others are in rural areas and have

difficulties in attracting the most competent staff members. Iowa Psychiatric Hospital in Iowa City is an excellent facility... When the Sydney Sands Center to be built on the Broadlawn campus is complete it will provide an outstanding network of care and many will not have to go to Clarinda. Here also the families of many could participate in the patients' recovery," Cropp informed me.

I was also startled to learn that 70% of their patients were people from 19 to 40 years of age just having problems coping with everyday life. So the image many have (or stereotype I should say) or 'raving madmen demolishing furniture' is a highly inaccurate one as far as who seeks and or needs counseling.

After a (60 minute) segment on the overuse of Valium as a sedative I queried Cropp on the drug. "It has good properties but it is also prescribed indiscriminately and over prescribed — the beneficiaries are not aware of the addictive qualities of the drug until it is too late," Mr. Cropp warned.

Could he give me some recommendations for good mental health? "To be blessed with good parents... good genetic structures of parents — good physical health — all good things flow from our nurturing and early years. Supportive and good parents are the key," he assured me. As a teacher what could I and my colleagues do to facilitate better self concepts in our students? "People who really care about kids... teachers who model good health and attitudes," was his reply. Cropp further surprised me when he stated that "... blacks in psychology were unlimited in their prospects... a black PhD could write his own ticket... the sky's the limit. The outlook is very good and not that difficult to enter the field..." He would also like to

see more blacks in policy making and positions of power which he felt had impetus from the Federal government and their affirmative action proposals of the 60's.

With the holidays coming up I asked his advice on depression of people alone and lonely during this supposedly joyous season. He told me "all holidays are bad for some — they make associations with families, failures, etc... we all should work like heck to build good other relationships and connections to carry us through any rough periods..."

Because I once read psychiatrists have the highest rate of suicide of all professionals I asked him his method of unwinding, escape from the jobs' pressures and problems.

"My family is my outlet," he replied without hesitation. "Whether at an administrative or therapy level we have to put distance between work and ourselves." Speaking of family, Mr. Cropp is the proud father of 3 lovely daughters: Eva Underwood, married to Leon Underwood, currently interning in Detroit, also Eva has joined the ranks of new mommies; Kimberly, 20, a junior of the Univ. of Iowa and Billie, 19, a sophomore at the same school. Mrs. Cropp, Bert, is a senior specialist at IBM here in the city and a very nice lady.

After talking with Mr. Cropp I feel more confident and reassured concerning the fate of black people and all people who are experiencing mental difficulties and unhappiness in this area. There are people at Polk County Mental Health center who care and want to help you — particularly William Cropp. Before the system breaks you — please see these dedicated professionals. Dope, alcohol or violence is not the answer — mental health workers are.

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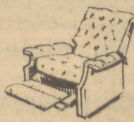
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In the District Court of the State of Iowa In and For Polk County Probate No. 27-9316

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TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Alfred John Grossman Deceased:

You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of December, 1978, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of said estate. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against said estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed within six months from the second publication of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) such claims shall thereafter be forever barred. Dated this 5th day of December, 1978.

Esther Grossman
Administrator of said Estate
Post Office Box 95
McIntire, Iowa 50455
Stewart, Heartney, Brodsky, Thornton, Harvey & Butters
Attorneys for said Administrator
1000 Central National Bank Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
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Moines, Iowa 50313, and the name of its initial registered agent is Dennis Lonsdale. The number of directors constituting the initial Board of Directors is two (2) and the name and address of the persons who are to serve as Directors until the first annual meeting of shareholders or until their successors are elected and shall qualify is:

Dennis Lonsdale, R.R. 2, Stuart, Iowa 50250
Russ D. Wright, 1413 Mattern, Des Moines, Iowa 50313
Dated this 30th day of November, 1978.

IOWA CASH REGISTER
By Dennis Lonsdale, Incorporator
By Russ D. Wright, Incorporator
Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander December 14, 1978.

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The City of Des Moines, Iowa, as Local Public Agency for the Concentrated Neighborhood Rehabilitation, which project is implemented pursuant to Chapter 403 of the 1977 Code of Iowa, as a part of the City's Urban Renewal Program, hereby invites bids on home improvement/repair work to be done on property located at 671-27th Street, Des Moines, Iowa, the owner of such property being Betty Cruse.

The property upon which the said work is to be done may be inspected with the assistance of a Construction Specialist from the Department of Urban Development, Division of Rehabilitation on December 11-21, 1978, at above address.

All bids must be sealed and submitted upon Urban Development Bid Proposal Documents which may be obtained at the Department of Urban Development, Rehabilitation Division, 102 East Grand, Des Moines, Iowa. Said documents contain a work sheet which specifies all work to be bid upon.

All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban Development Rehabilitation Division located at 102 East Grand by December 22, 1978 at 9:00 AM, at which time all bids will be opened and reviewed. The Department of Urban Development will recommend that the owner of said property accept the lowest acceptable bid. However, the City reserves the right to reject all bids.

CITY OF DES MOINES, IOWA
By Lewis V. Pond, Director
Urban Development
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NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given of the incorporation of IOWA CASH REGISTER INC., under the provisions of the Iowa Business Corporation Act Chapter 496A of the Code of Iowa 1977. The Corporation existence of this corporation commenced on November 13th, 1978, and its period of duration is perpetual. The corporation shall have the unlimited power to engage in, and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful business for which corporations may be organized under this Act. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation is authorized to issue is Ten Thousand Shares of Common Stock with a par value of \$10.00 per share. The address of the initial registered office of the corporation is 605 Douglas, Des

Black History Minutes

by Connee L. Bowman

MARCUS GARVEY (1887-1940) He looked to Africa - Part II

Recently a Black history buff named Leon Brown was going through a trash pile looking for wood scraps. While doing so, he found a series of very old documents of historical significance. He noticed

that the papers contained information about Marcus Garvey, the great Black consciousness leader. He notified the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in New York and told them of his discovery. Brown had discovered letters, records, and

photographs dating back to 1920 and they contained new information about Garvey and his New York based Universal Negro Improvement Association.

Marcus Garvey came to New York in 1916 from tropical Jamaica. He came at a time when many Blacks were frustrated and discouraged by the extensive discrimination which existed because of their skin-color. The Black population had begun its shift to Northern urban centers — and New York was especially crowded. Garvey found life in urban New York moving at a quick pace. He was not really prepared to operate in this type of environment. But he was endowed with a great and restless ambition and endless energy. A short dark-skinned man, he had already developed resentment towards the light skinned mulatto groups in Jamaica. They had a class superiority which was recognized by the Jamaican society as a whole. This angered Garvey and he determined to do something about the subjugation of the darker-skinned people. When he came to New York he found that many poor Blacks were ready and waiting for a new Black Moses. They were eager to be led to the "promised land" and Marcus Garvey sensed the mood of the times.

"UP YOU MIGHTY RACE!"

Harlem, New York was a good place for a Black man with a serious cause to begin organizing. One could find some support for almost any kind of movement. The Black community in Harlem had more publications than any other Black community in America. It was considered the very base of the Black urban society. It was filled with artists, businessmen, preachers who had been called,

low-paid laborers, and many, many street people. Many immigrants from West Indies and the rural South continued to pour into the community. Northern industry was growing in New York. Most of the newcomers were very poorly educated people with agricultural experience. To most of these people the urban atmosphere of New York was interesting and foreign to them. These people could be appealed to easily on an emotional basis. Many of the more sophisticated people of Harlem found Garvey interesting — but they weren't moved so easily to follow him.

Marcus Garvey attended a mass Harlem meeting at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church with thousands of other Blacks. The purpose of the meeting was to organize the Liberty League. The chairman of the meeting was Hubert Harrison, a writer and lecturer and he introduced Marcus Garvey to the large audience. Here Garvey made the most of his attractive oratory style and his appealing personality. He made a moving appeal for support of the organization and its cause. He sensed the emotional support of the audience. If he had any doubts about starting his own movement — they were immediately erased. Garvey left the meeting determined to lead an organization of his own.

Since he was a native West Indian, he naturally turned to these people for his initial support. His first efforts at his organizational meetings produced small crowds. They were mostly Jamaicans and they listened to him talk about plans for a special industrial school for Blacks similar to Tuskegee. This was greeted with a positive reaction. But when he began talking about an

international organization which would work to save Africa — the audience hooted and booed him.

HE WAS DETERMINED TO ORGANIZE UNIA

Marcus Garvey was undaunted by the early "negative reception he received for his ideas on establishing an international organization to save Africans. In 1917 he established the New York Division of the Universal Negro Improvement Association (UNIA) He made enemies among some Black politicians who tried to turn the movement into a political club. He managed to get them out of his organization. But much bitterness remained. As interest in the organization grew Garvey attracted the attention of Blacks in Central America and the West Indies. His claims of over 2 million members and 30 branches by 1919 were always doubtful. But it was obvious that more and more Blacks were listening to his message.

"Now we have started to speak, and I am only the forerunner of an awakened Africa that shall never go back to sleep" he proclaimed in one of his speeches.

After an attack on his life by a former employee, he became a martyr who was working hard for the establishment of his cause to help Blacks. Harlem began to take Garvey much more seriously. He was clever enough to start a newspaper called the "Negro World." This was the official voice of the UNIA in New York. It was very successful. It became one of the leading Black weekly newspapers. Of course it was a very effective way for Garvey to present his ideas. The motto of the UNIA was on the front of the paper. It read: "One Aim, One God, One Destiny." Below this was another phrase: "A Newspaper Devoted Solely to the Interests of

the Negro Race." It sold for 5 cents in New York, 7 cents throughout the United States and for 10 cents in foreign countries. Some parts of it were printed in French and Spanish. Garvey signed his editorials as "Your obedient servant, Marcus Garvey, President General."

He wrote on many subjects in the editorials. He wrote of the past deeds and glories of the Black man. He made many emotional appeals about the possibilities of the UNIA. He wrote about the slave rebellions of Black people and frequently mentioned Denmark Vesey, Gabriel Prosser and Nat Turner. Clearly such men were his idols. He also referred to the heroic struggles of the Zulu and Hottentot warriors of Africa against the rulers of Europe. He made every effort to fuse race pride into the minds of Black people. Some began to notice his tendency towards a kind of racism in reverse — if such could be possible. He made frequent references to great and magnificent Black civilizations when white men were still barbarians and savages. This trend resulted in the Department of Justice and the Lusk Committee in New York citing the "Negro World" newspaper as an example of radical activity among Blacks. Marcus Garvey urged his readers to write the paper in support of racial equality and racial unity.

He had a special section which was called "Poetry for the People." Many loyal followers made contributions. A Mexican Black made a typical contribution: "Can We Forget Marcus Garvey?"

"Negroes, can we ever forget

This great bold Negro man,

The man God has resurrected,

To lead us to our land."

To be continued.

Poetic & Musical Lines

(According To The Times)

Rose Marie Webster



Hey sister black get
On back, I got me a Phd.
Got a new thing "goin"
On, ain't what it use to be.

Menu on the table, moved
Up a notch, eating
T-bone steaks all the time...beans, chitterlin
Stuff like that, threw them out of my mind.

Come inside Sue Ann, she's
my daughter, keep ming-ling with "dem" kids next
door, got to break her, of all
Them "sociales," got to meet
Folk like the Browns next door.

Put on your new church dress,
Go over and in-tro-duce "yoself"
Like the big girl I know you are
Be "sho" to say yes mam and no sir
Tell em about your school play in
Which you was "de" star.

Going to take you "outa" "dis" ghetto
Got to try the other side of
Town. Long as I flash my degree, folks won't dare
put me down

Money and degrees get you anything
I've heard "dis" all my life. Looking at the people
round me, think what I heard is right.

So what if we hurt a few feelins,
That's the real name of the game. I'm hard to the
fact so sister, get back.
Won't bother me if I have to inflict pain.

Forgot about all favors done me, when I couldn't do
nothin for myself
So what everybody deserves help at one time or
another when they can't do themselves

Once you get past that
Stage of leaning and stand firm on your own two
feet,
Then you use the same shoe to step on everyone you
meet.

Ah, but soon my impetuous friend, you'll be seeking
out friends without the Phd's.
You soon be longing for the times that use to be.

Fraudulous success is not lasting, that's why some of
us accumulate fast.
Enjoy it now baby, is our philosophy for who
knows how long it will last.

You better run a check on yourself, before it's too
late
Cause you might have to face the man upstairs on
an earlier than anticipated date.

A date when your life's records are audited....make
sure your account is accurate and true
Phd's won't help you then... it'll just be plain ole
YOU.

Black Folk In American Civilization

Black Greek Letter Fraternities and Sororities

A fraternity, by its simplest definition is a brotherhood of men based on love and comradery. A sorority is similar except that its membership is composed of women. The first black founded fraternal order in America was Prince Hall Masons. But the idea of a black Greek letter fraternal order is something of the twentieth century.

In 1906, a group of black men at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York reached the conclusion that the day had arrived when the creation of a black fraternity could no longer be delayed. Therefore, on December 4, 1906, Alpha Phi Alpha was created as a brotherhood of black college men. Since its inception, over 60,000 men have been initiated into its fold. It has been interracial since 1945 and has included among its ranks such men as W. E. B. DuBois, Martin Luther King, Jr., Whitney Young, Jr., Julian "Cannonball" Adderly and Paul Robeson. Among today's black vanguard, Alpha Phi Alpha lay claims to Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall, U. S. Senator Edward W. Brooke who was recently unsuccessful in his last bid to retain his seat from Massachusetts, John H. Johnson, publisher of **Ebony**, **Jet**, etc. United Nations Ambassador, Andrew Young, basketball star Artis Gilmore, and mayors Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and Ernest

Morial of New Orleans.

Alpha Phi Alpha has as its cardinal principle "manly deeds scholarship and love for all mankind."

The next black Greek letter organization to have been founded was Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, which was founded at Howard University in January of 1908 under the inspiration of Mrs. Ethel Hedgeman Lyle. AKA is now an international organization with chapters throughout the United States and also in the Bahamas and Nigeria. The purpose of the sorority is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, and to promote unity. Among the newsmaking members of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority are Coretta Scott King, C. Delores Tucker, Yvonne Braithwaite Burke and Congresswoman Cardiss Collins.

The second Greek letter fraternity for black men, Kappa Alpha Psi, was founded in January of 1911 on the campus of Indiana University. Its ritual, traditions and paraphernalia emphasizes its cardinal principle of happiness and satisfaction of man's soul as being the ultimate of creativity. Outstanding men of Kappa Alpha Psi include the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, the Hon. Walter Fauntroy, Arthur Ashe, Wilt Chamberlain, et al.

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