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Spotlight

By Peggy Spates Johnson

Howell—Mixing Business, Compassion In Insurance



Lucia Howell

Many of us have at one time or another complained or protested the actions of 'the boss'. We seldom consider the difficulties, hassles or strenuous workload our supervisors may have to deal with.

This is especially true when a supervisor in a company department is a black woman. Let's face it, many in majority groups have never dealt with people or color or females in a supervisory capacity. And in Iowa, many whites have never dealt with them at all, period.

Lucia Howell, assistant supervisor in associations claim

(group health division) at Banker's Life Company, D.M., seems to be coping well and in a positive manner with the day to day problems encompassed in her position.

Besides co-supervising a staff of 50 people, Lucia handles day to day relations, evaluates production and employees, gives

technical advise and helps with the hiring of employees — whew! Lucia informed me that competition for highly qualified staff was quite stiff in the insurance fields, here even in the insurance capitol of the nation.

Mrs. Howell graduated from the University of Missouri at Columbia in 1970 as a medical

technologist. Upon moving to Des Moines from her birthplace of St. Louis, Lucia has proceeded to involve herself vigorously in all phases of the city's offerings.

Unlike so many other transplants, it was refreshing to hear Lucia

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Black Christian Student Conference February 9-11

The Iowa Black Christian Student Leadership Conference will be held at Drake University February 9-11. The conference is open to ALL students in Iowa, no matter what race, religion, or sex the student may be.

The thrust of this conference will be geared toward black students and the many problems they face in predominately "white-middle-class" institutions of higher education.

The purpose and objectives of the conference are to provide an opportunity for black students in four year colleges, to come together with "key" resource people, representing the Black church and the black community, to share data and information about their settings, and to make an analysis and assessment of the conditions and problems effecting black students enrolled in predominately "white" institutions of higher education; to present black students with

perspectives for interpreting the historical development in higher education which have shaped and contributed to the present state of affairs; to identify the presence

of racism in our society and assess to what extent this factor has contributed to problems encountered by black

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Teenage Mother's Group

For those teenage mothers who may have special concerns and interests, the Young Women's Resource Center is providing a Teenage Mother's Group, Saturday, February 17, 1-3 p.m. at the Young Women's Resource Center, 416-12th (between Grand

and Locust). To register please call 244-4901.

The workshop will be a time to share experiences with others in the group.

Transportation and childcare are provided. All services at the Center are free, and confidential.

Third World Art Expo

This year's Third World Art Expo promises to be the most exciting yet. You and your family will be entertained while you view and shop for original art of all kinds - jewelry, prints, paintings, weavings, folkart and more.

This year we are paying special tribute to "Flakes" Burrell by exhibiting work by and of him. These works have been donated by members of the community fortunate enough to possess them and generous enough to share them. We miss "Flakes" the artist, the inspiration, the man, the brother.

The 7th annual Third World Art Expo will be held Sunday, February

11, 1979, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the YWCA, downtown Des Moines at 717 Grand. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited free.

Please come and join us, Sunday, February 11, 1979.



Jerry Burrell

A Time To Reflect

Dear friends of the NAACP,

You are cordially invited to attend a special candlelight service in recognition of the Sixty-fourth anniversary of the Des Moines Chapter of the NAACP at Corinthian Baptist Church, Ninth and School, February 17, 1979, 7:00 p.m.

We look forward to seeing you!

Respectfully,

Vincent Chapman

President
Des Moines Chapter
NAACP

GRIFFIN TO APPEAR ON MARY JANE ODELL SHOW

Mrs. Edna Griffin will appear once again on the Mary Jane Odell show, Channel 11, Monday, February 12 at 6:30 p.m.

The column "Folks and Strokes" which appears each week is written by Mrs. Griffin.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

As I look around I see how the people of this country are pulling apart. Just about everybody is going to court to right some real or imaginary wrong.

Then we have the groups who would change the constitution. The excuse is to create a balanced budget, but I bet that if and when the thing finally comes up for action that every pressure group in the nation will be there with an ax to grind.

The thing that has me worried is the cry of reverse discrimination. I am not a lawyer, and maybe don't know what I am talking about, but I thought discrimination was practiced by the dominant groups on the others. The policy makers usually do the discrimination.

Nowhere in the history of this country will you find black people in the role of policy makers in their part of the land. It is argued that slavery occurred over a hundred years ago and people today should not be held accountable for what their ancestors did. You know that blacks are held accountable for their ancestry every day in every way. And you also know that is the main reason why we are on the bottom of the totem pole.

You read about the small towns welcoming hundreds of Asians into their community and providing them with jobs and a chance to buy or rent living quarters until they can get on their feet. Your first thought is would this same community take in even twenty five blacks on the same basis. For us the cry comes even from kids, "Go back where you came from." And just how would anyone propose to do that?

Of all the blacks living in this country most of them can't trace their ancestry back to pure black strains because of slavery. If we were to go back where we came from, we would have to disintegrate and fly all over the world because so many of us have the blood of some of those slave bosses in our veins. And with ethnic intermarriage, great numbers of white people would have difficulty getting back where their ancestors came from because they would have to choose between several countries.

So what do you do? You tell us.

Our city council has decided to take away the drop-in center for the elderly to make a place for a fast food place. That is the way things usually go when money talks.

Even when the freeways were being set up, where did the promoters come first? In the poor section of the city because they would have to get out, and with a start, it wouldn't be difficult to attract money to the rest of it.

I recall how people who thought they had retired and were set for life suddenly found themselves out with a handful of change, just enough to make a down payment on another home, and no way a retired man of sixty five was going to get it paid for and no creditor life insurance.

There weren't very many apartment complexes then so those things were out of the question. So they want to build for the future which is fine, but as a couple of people said, sometimes things are worth more than money, but our council doesn't seem to think so.

And besides, not too many old people vote. I would like to see a drive to get out about ninety percent of the elderly vote if it could be channeled in one direction. Then maybe we would see some action favoring old people.



Thoughts Comments

By James B. Morris III

This week, a number of subjects have attracted my attention. In the editorial section of last week's Des Moines Sunday Register, there is an article titled, "Under apartheid: how one black family survives in teeming Soweto, South Africa's largest ghetto," which I think we all should read.

If we keep in mind that the source is questionable (or at least censored by the South African government) it is at least an interesting story of the life of a black family forced to live in a crowded ghetto and under a system of government which holds them in bondage. Since it is my judgment that anything by or about blacks that originates in South

Africa and appears in the white-dominated American press is likely a product of the South African government and little more than propaganda, this article should be read and digested with that in mind.

On the home front, the local newspapers have been concerned with the trials and tribulations of a female firefighter in Iowa City who has been refused permission by the city government to breast feed her infant son while she is on duty. Although this activity would be conducted during her free time at the fire station, the city has thus far suspended her from duty without pay on those days when it has been attempted and has threatened to 'fire' her if these attempts continue.

But what makes this controversy so newsworthy? The publicity which this story has generated has brought offers of encouragement and support from as far away as England and Australia, and has made her a national celebrity. But is this issue so basic and unavoidable that other more pressing problems in this state can or should be ignored? I think not.

At the same time tempers are raised and charges of sexism abound about the treatment given by her

employer, blacks in this state, having been denied access to the quality education given to others, are denied the opportunity to gain anything other than menial employment. Similarly, state and federal funds, which could be used to prevent a woman receiving Aid to Dependent Children assistance payments from bringing an unwanted child into the world which would further burden our already overtaxed public welfare system, are used to refurbish the office of a state official defeated in the most recent election.

The examples are both numerous and obvious. Where are the headlines and front page treatment for example, when a highly educated and exceptionally literate foreign black man brings his family to Iowa, but can barely make enough money to provide even the necessities of life for his family? Or where are they when black workers in local businesses and other organizations are not only the last hired, last promoted and first fired, but are harrassed by other workers and management personnel?

It would seem to me that Ms. Eaton's rights are being violated by the City of Iowa City in this instance, and that she certainly is entitled to relief in

Kalonji Saadiq

Speakin' Out



CHARLES KNOX AND THE F.B.I.

First of all I would like to apologize for the profanity in last weeks article. I have tried to refrain from profanity in all of my political writings, speeches and endeavors. For me to use a profane word even though I apologized on the spot, and rationalized its use, constitutes a breakdown in discipline. I will refrain from all profanity in the future unless it's a quote from someone else.

I'm still upset though. Imagine the president freeing Patty Hearst at the drop of a hat and refusing to get involved in the case of Rev. Ben Chavis. I was also told I came down a little too hard on ol J. C. in D.C. Well too bad cause I ain't bitin' my tongue. If he don't like it then maybe he should apply justice equally and free Rev. Ben Chavis and the Wilmington 10.

Speaking of the American dual standard of justice, I just heard that Dr. Charles Knox (fathead to me) was a candidate for the F.B.I.'s despicable COINTELPRO plan. "Cointelpro" was the F.B.I.'s name for the counterintelligence plan which was aimed at disrupting and destroying the powerful Black movement and preventing the rise of Black Messiahs.

The same F.B.I. which participated in the murders of Martin Luther King, Malcom X, and Fred Hampton was tampering with our very own Dr. Knox. This situation prompts me to make a statement. Let me say this in no uncertain terms. Even though me and Fathead (I use the term fathead affectionately. Fat in this sense means

intelligent, knowledgeable, and wise.) ain't gettin' along too well now because of the dispute concerning the radio station there. AIN'T NOBODY GONNA LAY A HAND ON HIS FAT HEAD!!!

Let me digress for a moment. J. Edgar Hoover was a proponent of "selective genocide". It would be ridiculous to think that America would commit mass genocide. First of all America has its image to protect (if they ever lose this image we better watch out). The image that America is the vanguard of freedom and democracy. Secondly and most importantly, the psychological make-up of American Blacks is different from our Jewish counterparts in Nazi Germany. We ain't gonna march off to no concentration camps or gas chambers!

Selective genocide occurs when a movement must be killed in a covert manner. If you destroy the head the body loses its sense of direction. Black people have historically awaited the advent of a Messiah. Martin and Malcom were to many people Black

Messiahs. By killing them J. Edgar Hoover could count on the momentum of their movement to be minimized.

How does J. Edgar Hoover's selective genocide plan relate to the dual standard of justice in America? Despite all the vile, despicable deeds J. Edgar participated in he is being made an American hero, with a building named in his "honor". Who speaks for all of his victims, Malcom, Martin, the countless Black Panthers he had murdered? Well that's justice in America for ya. Corrupt ol Hoover's a hero and the Black Panthers and other so-called militants, who initiated the current revolution in conscience that is occurring in America are the villains.

At any rate I'll tell ya one thing. If the good Lord sees fit to let me live until my middle age I ain't gonna stand for the Black Panthers to be portrayed in a criminal light on some television series depicting the F.B.I. as the good guys. I can see now

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A Female Focus On The Issues

Peggy Spates Johnson



England, the last bastion of Anglo Saxon 'racial purity' has been having racial difficulties for many years. The 'coloureds' as we're called are comprised of Indians, Pakistanis, Africans, Aborigines and other non whites from various parts of the now defunct British empire and/or the Commonwealth of England.

Numerous fascist, racist and Klan-like groups have sprouted in Britain to attract the Archie Bunker types in restricting immigration of the darker races. These political parties usually receive about 10% of the vote unfortunately not enough to make a political

impact but enough to be gadflies and make themselves known. Enoch Powell, a staunch conservative who campaigns annually on a '...send the coloreds back from whence they came' platform seems firmly encased in the English Parliament.

England has been experiencing grave economic problems also for years. The Labor party is barely hanging on. In times of hard financial circumstances as we have seen in America minority groups suffer worst and first — the old last hired, first fired syndrome again. Many Britons fear for their jobs especially low wage, low-skilled jobs which are customarily forced upon people of color will be deprived whites who may need them now that things are so tight.

A CBS 60 Minute special last year chronicled the racial turmoil in Great Britain to a surprising degree. Quiet as it's kept, England also had a slavery system and of course was the number one European country in colonization and imperialism (i.e. stealing the black man's land and forcing him

into virtual slavery). Now they can't control the immigration of their descendents into England — too bad I say.

The latest affront to people of color is the procedure by government-hired doctors to perform "virginity tests" on Indian and Pakistani women because supposedly many of them were entering this country as the fiances of emigres. What the heck does the state of one's hymen have to do with immigration policies?

It is clearly another attempt to hassle, embarrass and demean women of color. So all brown and black non-virgins can't come into England? I dare say numerous white British females have premarital sex — no? At any rate the law was so objectionable to British lawmakers that the code was repealed last week.

It seems some people will do anything to prevent blacks from living near them. Even in the same country. Well, we're here — we're in America. Canada, South America and Europe, and you're stuck with us — racists of the world — so be it.

Getting Ahead



Robert V. Morris

To continue with last week's subject of prior education I must point out another popular social belief that has a negative effect upon interracial competition at the major universities.

Many people believe that black educational standards will rise by pumping large numbers of black students into college. They believe that (according to the law of averages) if a lot of black

students go to college, then many must be getting a good education. WRONG!! — what these believers in sheer numbers tactics do not realize is that because of the lack of specific selection processes these tactics bring more unprepared students to college. Many of these students contribute greatly to the retarding campus environment discussed in earlier columns. It is possible that more emphasis on a specific selection process would result in a better academic environment with fewer students but then again, maybe not.

This brings to mind another question: if the process of selection were upgraded to the point where it considered only provenly qualified students, would it virtually wipe out its own resources, i.e., the rest of the black student population? I believe the answer to this question is yes, for the simple reason that proven black achievers are definitely in the minority. Due to the competition for these students among various schools it would reduce greatly the number of blacks in school. This would not help the

situation because it would eliminate the chances of the student who does not perform well in high school, but who still has the desire to advance in college. All that some students need is a chance to do well in a new environment so that they can lift themselves to new heights. To deny these students this chance would be to deny everything that past and present black movements have fought and died for.

In conclusion, I believe that it is obvious that what we have here is a circle in which any change of the present system has both good and bad

In conclusion, I believe that it is obvious that what we have here is a circle in which any change of the present system has both good and bad consequences. Thus, a clearly defined solution is impossible, but one must realize that the present system must be refined or it will remain a stumbling block for affirmative action. Some suggestions of ways to change the selection system will be discussed in future columns.

Schedule Black Symposium At ISU, February 9-11

Ames, Iowa — The State University will present a winter Black Cultural Center and the Black Student Organization at Iowa Perspectives in

Contemporary America," February 9-11.

The theme of this year's program will be "False Faces of Black People in America: Past and Present." The symposium will focus on the stereotypes of black men and women and the black American family.

The symposium begins Friday with a historical lecture and slide presentation by Donald Bogle at 8 p.m. in the

Oak Room of Memorial Union. Bogle, author of "Tom, Coons, Mulattoes, Mammies and Bucks," will discuss the image of blacks in American films.

Saturday there will be a movie and discussion of the film "The Mack," at 2 p.m. in room 101, Carver Hall. At 7 p.m., Elmer Martin, associate professor, department of social work, Morgan State University, will speak on the black

American family in the Sun Room of the Union.

Sunday, will feature a "Potpourri of Black Talent," at 2 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union. Featured will be the Gospel Soul Innovators, Paul Robeson Players,

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whatever form and amount are necessary to redress that wrong. But I simply do not think that this situation is anymore important or newsworthy than any other civil rights complaint, filed with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission or other remedial agency, which must be appropriately investigated and remedied which generally does not receive such public notice or attention.

It is not that I am unsympathetic to the issues or individuals in this case, but I do not think it so newsworthy or unavoidably basic that it deserves the media attention it has received. There are thousands of blacks and other minority individuals in this state who have already suffered and likely will in the future suffer for more dramatic, critical and newsworthy indignities than this woman could ever face whose stories have never even made the back page of a newspaper, much less the front.

Can we ignore these individuals and their problems while having to digest a media bombardment about a denial of rights no more basic or important than any other just because it sells newspapers or attracts viewers and listeners? If we are to call ourselves informed and concerned, we should react appropriately to a denial of basic civil rights or other rights to anyone, regardless of sex, race or other characteristics. But we should not allow ourselves to be fooled into believing that this situation in Iowa City is anything more than a minor ripple on the troubled sea of the struggle toward equality for all Americans, black, white or otherwise.

Open House At Home Remodeled By Students

A public open house at the home remodeled by North high school students will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, and Thursday (Feb. 14 and 15).

The house, located at 1113 Eleventh Street, has all new wiring, new plumbing, a new furnace and central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet and many other features.

Students and teachers

who worked on the project will be on hand to conduct tours and answer questions about the work. School officials said the public is invited to visit the house at any time during the open house hours.

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Now we find out that the F.B.I. was considering taking "action" against Dr. Knox. This "action" was contemplated in Feb. of 1972, almost a year after cointelpro activities were supposed to have been stopped by Hoover. Ungh, it's almost unbearable to think that that crusty, lyin' deceivin' murderer Hoover is being made a hero.

Dr. Knox said that he "wouldn't be surprised if it (cointelpro) were continuing at this point. Dr. Knox's statement then becomes the key question. Is cointelpro still in operation? If not in name is it still being carried out in deed? Can anyone that becomes a leader expect to be assassinated? Does the F.B.I. intend to prevent the rise of a new Black Messiah? For surely such persons will continue to be delivered to us.

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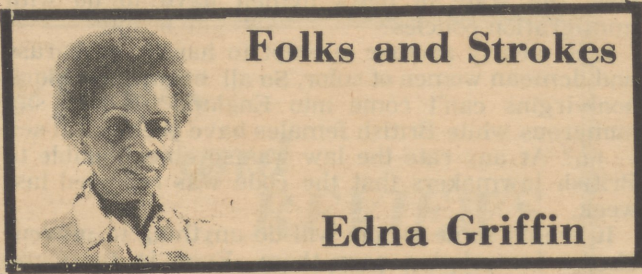
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SPEAKIN' OUT KALONJI SAADIQ

that the historians are trying re-write what really happened in the late sixties.

Let us among the people never forget that the Black Panthers were the vanguard for all the oppressed groups in America. Fred Hampton, 21 yr. old Black Panther leader in Chicago, was killed in his bed asleep, because he had organized the "Rainbow Coalition" in Chicago. The rainbow coalition was an alliance between Blacks, Latinos, Asiatics, and poor Whites in Chicago. In Hoover's eyes 21 yr. old Fred Hampton had to be killed before his Chicago based rainbow coalition could be spread nationally.

the social page



Folks and Strokes

Edna Griffin

I have mentioned in a previous column giving myself permission to insist in certain situations that I am Mrs. Griffin. I had not quite realized how widespread the new informality of addressing people by their first names has become. Retirement Homes, insurance companies, hospitals are some examples. This new informality is supposed to make people feel more at home.

Quite frankly, I've been uncomfortable with this new custom for a number of years. I took the trouble recently to ask a few friends, both black and white, in my age bracket how they felt about the first name approach. A gentle, soft-spoken woman (white), a retired professional was less than enthusiastic about the custom of being addressed by high school girls by her first name.

This friend is willing to overlook many things in the interest of getting along with everybody. This seemed to be the response of the few white women not yet retired.

Among older black women, I found agreement that easy informality tended to conceal racist attitudes. For this reason, there were occasions of doubt or discomfort about the first name cheery greeting. Let me illustrate from first hand experiences where I chose to say how I wished to be addressed.

Quite sometime ago, I had occasion to be in the

tax collector's office. He greeted me, "Good morning, Edna. Good morning, 'George', was my response. He turned red with embarrassment. Why? I think he got the message.

High waves and heavy flak in a hospital over one patient's name preference! Three men in white were making rounds. "Good morning, Edna" as one tweaked my toe. "You may call me Mrs. Griffin - and by the way, you may tell my doctor he may do likewise." "You may call me, Bob", "I will call you Doctor."

A couple of hours later, my doctor arrived with the same interns in tow. "Good morning, Edna," as he tweaked my toe — big smile, a twinkle in his eye. Returning his smile and greeting, I made no comment. I got myself a new doctor as soon as I left the hospital.

Two or three years later my husband and I met my former doctor in a theater lobby. Good evening, Dr. and Mrs. Griffin.

My dentist whom I know casually from church came 'unglued' when I gave him permission to call me Mrs. Griffin when in his office. I very much object to receptionists and technicians, total strangers, calling me by my first name. They feel free to do so because the dentist is doing it.

A technician, also a member of my church, had greeted me by my first name in the presence of several people. She was very hurt by my reply, "Here, I am Mrs. Griffin." I was smiling. She completely missed the point.

In the course of several appointments, I was hearing "Edna" at the end of every sentence spoken by the dentist. 'The devil' planted the suspicion that the dentist already knew I preferred being called Mrs. Griffin in a business relationship. I decided not to concern myself with embarrassing Dr. H. on my

next visit. I gave him permission to call me Mrs. Griffin.

Such outrage and indignation in front of an assistant! "I have known you for twelve or fifteen years." Why, M.J. and I are the best of friends! Do you know him?" Yes, but I'm the one preferring to be called Mrs. Griffin in your office." "If that's the way you feel, I don't want you for my patient." "O.K. I can leave right now."

There he stood with several hundred dollars worth of bridge-work in his hand. Dr. H. let me know about the technician whose wounds he had nursed after I had given her permission to call me Mrs. Griffin. Silence turns away much anger and gave Dr. H. a chance to get himself together. He gave instructions and asked that I return again, "Mrs. Griffin". "Thank you, Dr. H."

Why should there have to be a 'shoot-out' over a personal preference about your own name.

There are two conclusions I have reached in my personal experiment. The first is, I'm not losing my mind. The second is I'm probably out of step with a rapidly growing custom of first names.

My insistence on what I shall be called might be viewed as an ego trip. It happens that I find even more offensive the routine custom of addressing by first names senior citizens in retirement or nursing home by young people. There are some senior citizens who don't mind, others who do. The custom is established without asking for individual preferences.

Whatever changes take place, good manners really mean consideration for others, doesn't it?

The proofreaders for this paper may wonder about our comradeship on a first name basis. I am really not a 'stuffy' person and thoroughly enjoy seeing them on a first name basis. I really do like people in all walks of life.

Des Moines Cultural Art Classes

Have you been yearning to learn to draw and paint? If so join one of the Des Moines Cultural Arts

classes for the spring term. Instruction is given in pencil, charcoal,

pen and ink, pastels, oil crayon and watercolor.

The new 16 week session will begin soon. There is \$1.00 fee which covers the cost of instruction and materials for the entire session. These classes

are provided through the joint cooperation of Des Moines Parks and Recreation, Neighborhood Development and the Iowa Arts Council. Betty Fitzsimmons is the instructor.

The classes will be held as follows:

- Monday, Feb. 5
 - 9:00 AM to 12:00 — South East Recreation Center
 - 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM — 25th & Maury. Phone: 283-4507. (These classes are on going)
- Tuesday, Feb. 6
 - 9:30 AM to 12:00 — Mid City Library
 - 6:30 PM to 9:00 PM — 13th & University. Phone: 283-4593.
- Wednesday, Feb. 8
 - 9:00 AM to 12:00 — Logan Site Office

- program on Saturday, Feb. 10, 2:00 p.m.; includes the filmstrip, "Twistlyline Valentine".
- Bread Baking, Monday Feb. 12, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.
- Cooking Class for Kids; Mondays at 4:00 p.m.; co-sponsored by Iowa State Extension Service; cook and eat!
- Ceramics continues on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
- Crafts for Kids continues with leather crafts on Thursday, Feb. 15 at 3:45 p.m.

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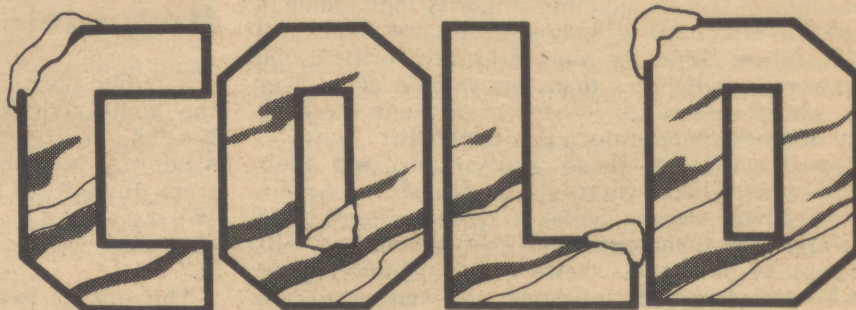
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While we always expect the month of January to be colder than most other months and heating bills to be higher accordingly, this year January was 25% colder than normal and 6% colder than January last year.

In plain and simple language, it's been very cold and your bill will undoubtedly reflect the added workload and energy consumed by your heating system. In general, you can expect your heating bill to be 20%-25% higher for the month of January than it would have been had temperatures been normal.

In addition, like everything else these days, energy costs more. So, if you're comparing your bill with the same month a year ago, be sure to consider the

rate you pay for each unit of energy consumed. The rate you pay for natural gas, for example, has increased about 20% since this time last year.

Also because of holidays and extremely bad weather, our meter readers sometimes get a little behind. As a result, a bill may cover 34 or 35 days rather than the normal 29 or 30-day billing period. That additional four or five days can mean an increase of as much as 20% just due to added consumption over a longer period of time.

It has been very cold and bills are unusually high right now, but if you have any questions about your bill, contact your local Iowa Power office.



All Around The Town

Peggy Spates Johnson

These icy, frigid, and snowbound winter months of 1978 and 1979 are nonetheless buzzing with activities and I'm 'running around crazy' trying to take them all in and review them.

This coming week be sure and catch the following: "Langston" a review and performance of the great Mr. Hughes' works on channell 11, Wednesday night at 8:30; the phenomenal Sarah Vaughn will be performing at Adventureland at 7:00 Wednesday night and the annual black art expo showcasing local black talent at the YWCA between 2 and 4 pm next Sunday afternoon.

As I said before I will try to get to see at least two of these functions. Last week another member of the Callanan faculty and I ventured to West Des Moines after classes to try the "grub" at C. J. Gundelfingers.

This new eating emporium took the place of the departed Mortensen's Sandwich shop owned by Harry Mortensen — my old North High geometry teacher. Mortensen's had some of the tastiest sandwiches and pastries I've ever had — and I ate there frequently — a bit too frequently according to my scales.

The food and decor isn't as good or novel as the Danish cuisine but it is tasty and the service is warm, prompt and courteous. My friend and I went a bit overboard

and ordered the following: a basic green salad — O.K.; bagels and creamcheese, also O.K. — not much you can do to a bagel and then we finished with a unique mushroom dish — huge mushrooms panfried in thick batter and served with lemon, not bad.

Then I fudged on my Weight Wather's menu and ordered a piece of hot cherry pie — excellent and so fattening. I had to jump rope for an additional 5 minutes for that. It's a small pleasant place for lunch or a light dinner. The hours are 11-3 Mon., and 11-8 Tues. through Sat.

On Jan. 27, my daughter, myself and some friends attended the special young persons matinee by the Des Moines Ballet company — I can only hope the regular evening performance was far better in quality than the one we witnessed. Surprisingly my 15 month-old daughter patiently sat through the company's version of Prokofiev's 'Peter and the Wolf' with nary a whine nor a struggle to get off my lap.

With the company's lackluster performance it was indeed an exercise in patience on my part. 'Peter and the Wolf' should be a lilting joyous adventure for children of all ages, instead this company bludgeoned it to death.

I supposed I should not

expect the American Ballet Theatre of the New York City Ballet in Des Moines but I do expect dancers who can stand on their toes without wobbling and looking frightened of falling. Grace, smoothness and style was sorely lacking.

As Peter, Kenneth McDonald was not a bad dancer and had a charming naive and good acting style. Peter goes off to capture the wolf which has been frightening and killing the woodland creatures while Prokofiev's music weaves its magic.

Poor Christine Zenger as the Cat maintained the right frigid air with an insolent and aloof attitude but the girl couldn't have weighed more than 90 pounds and seemed to have trouble doing much more. Ballet dancers should be slim, trim and firm but emaciated, no.

Last, Jorge Samaniego is a fairly good dancer

though not exhibiting much charisma. As a choreographer he should stick to dancing. His choreography seemed grounded and without life or freshness — very stale and unoriginal. I still wonder why Mary Joyce Lind was relieved of her artistic managerial duties and replaced by Samaniego — she at least had some pizzazz.

I've seen the Nutcracker, Tchaikovsky's ballet based on a young girl's Christmas dreams, at least 19 times so I decided to pass on the Des Moines Ballet Company's performance after intermission; especially not wanting to chance baby Danielle throwing a fit.

I am sorry I missed Adrienne Gentry in the Chinese dance of the Nutcracker. But I hope she will get another chance to perform.

Saturday night was the fourth performance of the Des Moines Symphony this year. The symphony unfortunately was lackluster as were the pieces performed: Tchaikovsky's Suite No.

3 op. 55 and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. I'm a devoted fan of the former Russian composer but I had never even heard of the above dreary and pretentious composition.

The shining life of the evening was a young Russian pianist named Alexander Toradze — as some of my students would say — he played the fool out of that piano.

Seriously, he was the right combination in a classical pianist. He played with passion and fire, but was still technically perfect and trilled the audience with his lightning like style. The 32nd and 64th notes he effortlessly produced were remarkable and flawless. He was brilliant.

Of course the audience brought him back for an encore. His choice was also perfect — in contrast to his driving, pounding and stunning performance of the Prokofiev piece his encore was simple, pure and so gently quiet: a very 'thinkable' piece of music. It was one on which you could lose yourself in your thoughts

and or in an aura of peace.

Krasnopolsky was very competent and totally professional in his conducting as usual. I wish some of the hicks in Des Moines would stay home though. One idiot ruined the beautiful after glow the mood of Torodze's encore by coughing loudly just as he played the last note of his song.

Likewise with people who sashay in 1/2 hour after the Symphony has begun — as they say, the only taste some people have is in their mouths!

P.P.S. — On Saturday night at 7:30, Feb. 10, there will be a reception for Senator Clark at the Hotel Savery. Even though the price is \$25 per person do not let this prohibit you from attending. Clark did many positive things for the African continent and black Americans while in the Senate.

Also on Tues., Feb. 13, at 4:30 at the home of Zack Hamlett, 1809 11th there will be a Black Teachers' meeting all teachers and associates in the DM school system try to attend!

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The Church Page

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. H. I. Thomas is Pastor.

Pastor Thomas sermon subject last Sunday morning was "Divine Junk Yard". The Senior voices sang.

Prayer and Bible study is held each week on Wednesday at 7 P.M. Sunday February 11th at 1:00 P.M. Pastor Thomas will deliver the message at Friendship C.O.G.I.C. The choirs of Union will sing. Host Pastor is Elder Daye.

Pray for our sick and shut ins. Our known hospitalized sick are at Mercy hospital Sister Ella Mae Burks and Sister Frances Carson, at Veterans Brother Melven May, Brother Anton Shaw at Iowa Methodist and Brother LeRoy Johnson at Marshalltown.

Think about it EVERYTHING COMES TO HIM WHO WAITS IF HE WORKS WHILE HE WAITS".

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, Feb. 11th, Rev. Parrish will deliver a request sermon entitled "Time is Winding Up". The Inspirational Chorus will be singing.

The Pastor's Anniv. Committee will have a Bake Sale following Morning Service on Sunday, Feb. 11th. Your patronage would be appreciated.

The Sunday School Annual Black History Program will be held on Sunday, Feb. 11th, at 5:00 PM. Guest speaker will be Rev. Bevel. Rev. Bevel is Professor of

Afro American Religions at Drake Univ. Mrs. Bevel will also appear on the program. Plan to attend. Sis. Linda Clark, Supt.

Memorial Candlelight Services, which had been cancelled due to bad weather, will be rescheduled as soon as possible.

Our Annual Fellowship Day will be held on Sunday, Feb. 18th. Special guests this year will be the Pastor and members of the Bethel AME Church. Dinner will be served for both churches following Morning Service. Afternoon Fellowship Services will begin at 4:00 PM, with the Bethel AME Church in charge of the afternoon service.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

We bring you greetings from the New Friendship COGIC located at 1317 Forest Avenue. On Sunday morning, Pastor Daye's sermon was entitled "Pentacostal Fire" Acts 2:1. Truly we do realize that We must be as the church was on the day of pentacost, on with one accord, so that the Lord can completely deliver and fill us with his precious spirit. We must have the Holy Ghost and Fire and speak in tongues as the Saints of old. The day of the Lord is near, time is winding up, we must get our house in order to meet the coming King.

If you need a church home please visit New Friendship before making up your mind. If you want deliverance please come and fellowship with us at

New Friendship, where the power of God is falling each service.

On Sunday afternoon, the young peoples did enjoy the service at Mt. Olive Baptist Church for the Senior Choir program, we hope they enjoyed us. On Sunday nite Elder J. Broadus really preached and souls were at the alter crying out to the Lord to deliver and save them.

On Tuesday nite at 7:30 p.m., come and join us in our Bible Band, where we discuss the scriptures with a beautiful lesson plan. Our teacher is Missionary E. Alexander.

On Wednesday the YWCC will meet in the home of Sis. C. Daye at 1309 McCormick at 7:30 p.m. All young women between the ages of 18 to 80 are welcome. Sis. R. Kaiser is president.

On Friday nite is family nite; Pastor Daye is looking for you and you to come and let us worship the Lord together.

On this Sunday afternoon, Feb. 11 at 4:00 p.m., Pastor H. I. Thomas and the Union Baptist Church will be in fellowship service with us in behalf of the Pastor's Adie. Mo. E. Brown is in charge.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., Pastor J. Harris and Mt. Hebron Baptist Church will be in fellowship with us in behalf of the Young Women's Christian Council. Sis. R. Kaiser is President.

On Sat. Feb. 10, the Pastor's Aide is sponsoring a Chicken dinner at the church beginning at 11:30 a.m.

For more information and free delivery please call 243-7097 or Mo. Brown at 243-4528.

Our Sunday services are as follows: Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Church Worship 11:30 a.m., Y.P.W.W. 6:30 p.m. Worship Service at 7:30 p.m. Please come and join us:

From the desk of the Pastor: "PRESERVE ME O GOD: FOR IN THEE DO I PUT MY TRUST. Psalm 16:1.

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

Sunday School — 9:30-10:45 a.m. every Sunday. Adult and Children's classes are being taught.

Sunday, February 11, devotions will begin at 10:45 a.m., followed by Morning Worship service. Pastor Williams will deliver the message. The Young Adult Choir will sing. The Buds of Promise will participate in the service in observance of Marie L. Clinton who was the organizer and first superintendent of the Buds of Promise Juvenile Missionary Society of the AME Zion Church. There will be a "Salad Tea" in the lower level following morning service.

Sunday, February 18, at 3:00 p.m., Miss Diane Banks will be the afternoon speaker for the Stewardess Board. Miss Banks, pianist and organist for the Young Adult Choir of Kyles is a dynamic speaker. We invite you to come and rejoice in the Lord. The Young Adult Choir will sing.

Sick and Shut-in members: Brothers:

James Mason, Arthur Flanagan, George Turner Sisters: Francis Turner, Katherine Mullen, Edna Morris, Georgia Sparkman, Jimmie Wolfe, Ozella Moten.

CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH

S.S. 9:30 Morning Worship 11:00.

Church Revival to be held Feb. 19th-23rd. You can't afford to miss being here for an inspiring week.

All officers of the church will be installed for 1979. Sunday Feb. 11. Morning Worship. Skating Party: Tuesday March 27th 8-10 p.m. \$1.50 plus skates. Lenora Graham, Chair.

All choirs dinner will be held at the church the 4th Sunday in this month. Promises to be an enjoyable afternoon. Members don't miss this chance to meet in fellowship.

Ethel May & Mrs. E. A. Gailer's will be hostess from our church for Des Moines Area Council Dinner March 12th.

Any members of the church that can play musical instruments are

asked to contact Mrs. Barbara Williams, Director of Music or Rev. F. W. Strickland.

Sunday Feb. 18, 4:00 The Fellowship Chorus will sponsor a musical. Mr. Melvin Johnson, Mary Clark, Essie Miller, Corinthianines in concert, also the Fellowship Chorus will sing. If you like good singing, you'll be with us.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, Feb. 11, 1979, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Men's Chorus will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 6th Chapter of Ephesians, 12th and 13th verses. His topic - "The Whole Armour of God."

This Sunday, Feb. 11, the Food Pantry. Members are asked to please bring their canned goods. Mrs.

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Continued next week

As-Salaam-Alaikum
(Peace Be Unto You)

Louise Brown, Chairman.

Youth Church will be this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Rev. Joseph Harvey will be the speaker.

Men's Chorus will rehearse on Saturday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the pastor is asking that the Gospel Choir to take part in this service.

Bible study on Wednesday evening following Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m. We are now studying the 10th Commandment. **Thou Shalt Not Covet.**

FROM THE PASTOR:
Wherefore take unto you the whole armour of God, that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. 6th Chapter of Ephesians: 13th verse.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Mission meetings every other Thursday. Mission meeting will be this Thursday at 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 4 the Prayer of Faith Church of God in Christ will be in service with us at 7 p.m. E. Davis is pastor. Thought for the week:

Save time to pray, it is the greatest power on earth. Take time to love and be loved, it is God's given privilege.

Rev. F. B. Green, pastor.

Ozell, church reporter.

HOLYGHOST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

Bible Study was held Tuesday eve. with Bishop O. J. Johnson in charge. Evangelistic services were held Friday night with Bishop O. J. Johnson in charge. Highlight of the lesson - we should contend for the faith that was once delivered to the saints. Disregard traditions of men and follow God's word.

Sunday School was held Feb. 4 at 10:30 A.M. with Mother Geneva Johnson in charge. Subject of lesson was, Disciples In the World, Ref. John 17:18-21 - 1 Peter 3:8-16. Eve. services were held with Bishop O. J. Johnson in charge and District Evangelist Eugene Price assisting.

Evangelist Price delivered a good message. Subject entitled was "A Charge to Keep We Have." Ref.

Matt. 5:13-14

A charge to keep we have -

A God to glorify
An ever dying soul to save

That's fitted for the skies

Report of the sick - We are praying for all the sick in our church, other churches, the world. God answers prayer. Remember - Without me, ye can do nothing. (words of Jesus) - With God - all things are possible.

Bishop O. J. Johnson

MOUNT HEBRON CHURCH

Feb. 11, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. Sis. Adair, Sis. Smith and the J.M.H. choir will present a musical program.

At 6:30 p.m. the Young Adult Choir will present the Gospel Song writers in a musical service.

The Deaconess Steward Council business meeting will be held at Mount Hebron on Feb. 13, at 7:00 p.m. Also the Sunday service will be the 18th of February at 2:30 p.m.

On Feb. 18, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. Mount Hebron will be looking forward to the fellowship service with Maple

Street Church. Rev. Parrish will deliver the message. His choir will sing. An invitation goes out to the city.

The Usher Boards will be sponsoring a banquet on March 31st at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00.

Our Sick and Shut-Ins - Sis. Lillian Williams, Mother Love, Sis. Sally Crutcher of Memphis, Tenn.

God grants special wisdom to his own. A Christian on his knees sees more than a philosopher on his tiptoes.

If Jesus said it, that is it.

Rev. James Harris, Pastor.

ST. PAUL A.M.E. CHURCH

With special emphasis being placed on priorities of the winter season, the Trustee Board, Building Fund, Steward Board, Budget Claims, and Fire Fund Committee are all working feverishly toward committed goals. The Fire Fund closes its efforts next Sunday, February 11. All classes expected to do their best.

The Layman's Committee has set its target date as March 11 for a full day of rejoicing

(more on this later). "We're working on the building ... it's the Lord's will," and we are striving to put the pieces together for that day when all the major construction is completed.

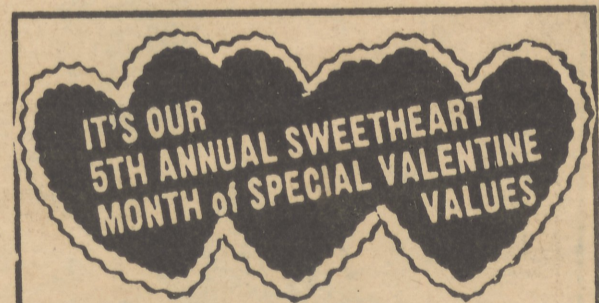
This Sunday, February 11 is Founder's Day - the first day in the week of Richard Allen's birthday - February 14. The Sunday morning worship service will feature Mrs. Jackie Fair with Meditation Reflections, Mrs. Eleanor Archer, adult speaker, Cory Thompson, youth speaker, Lynda Walker-Webster, Layman's Program Chairperson.

The organizational workshops have begun. The Trustee Board has completed its first. The second is scheduled for Thursday, February 8, 7:00 p.m. at the church.

The Steward Board will hold its first workshop, Thursday, February 22 at the church. These organizational workshops are being held as a result of the need found by the workshop leaders committee of board members and organizational members being informed of their duties according to the laws of the church. A workshop to be given by the Workshop Committee on Missions will be March 24.

Ron Langston, trustee and young people's dept. helper, has informed us that he will be leaving the city to become a member of the staff of Senator Roger Jepsen in Washington, D.C.

Quarterly Conference blanks will be ready this



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OPEN GYMNASIUM AT THE HOMES OF OAKRIDGE

Open gymnasium for the 537 children living in the Homes of Oakridge is held on Monday and Friday from 4:30 - 7:00.
The activities are run by Physical Education Director, Willie Carr.

This page:

Left - Terry Brassell is jumping over Tony Sheley.

Right - Children playing basketball.

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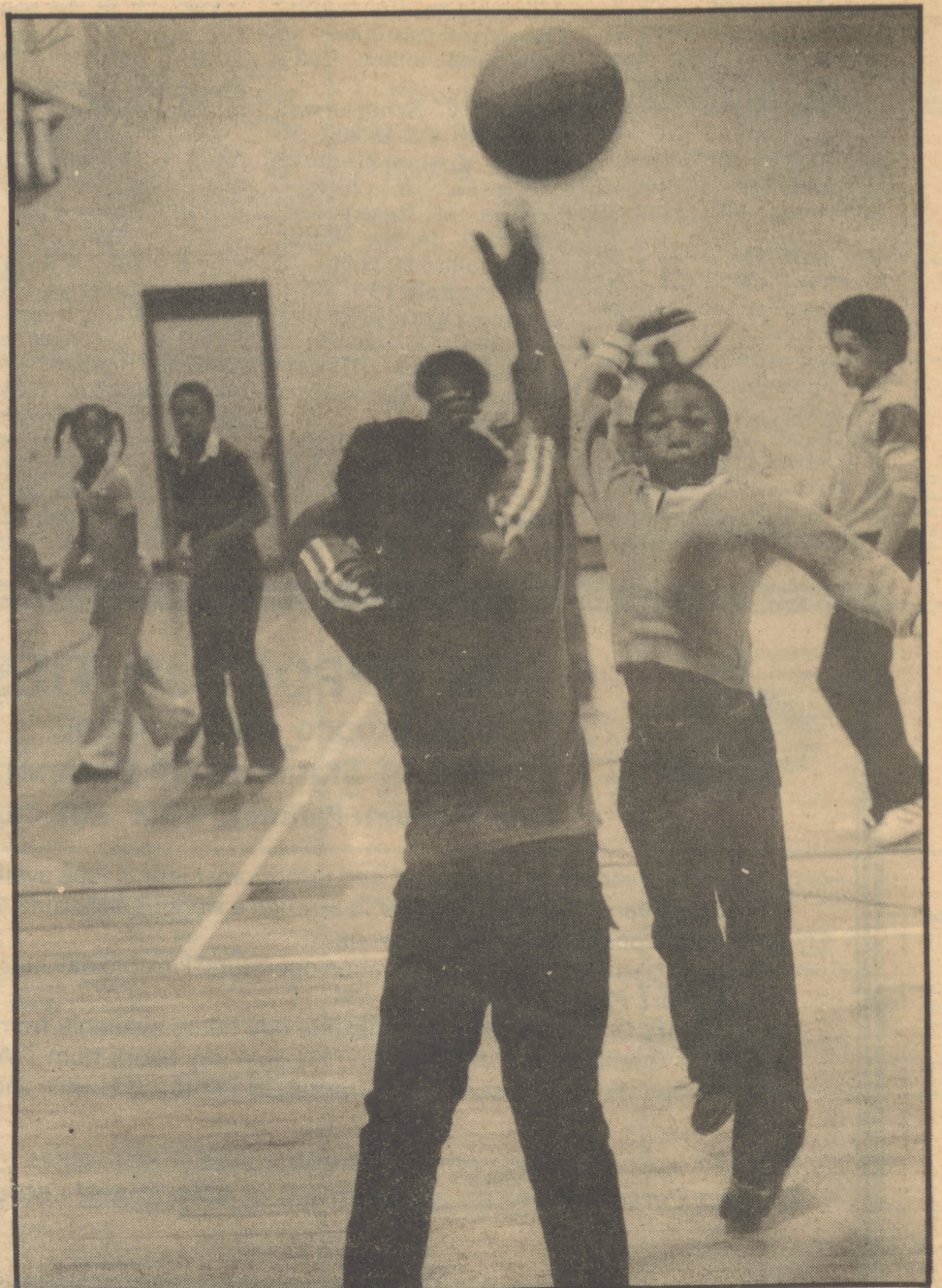
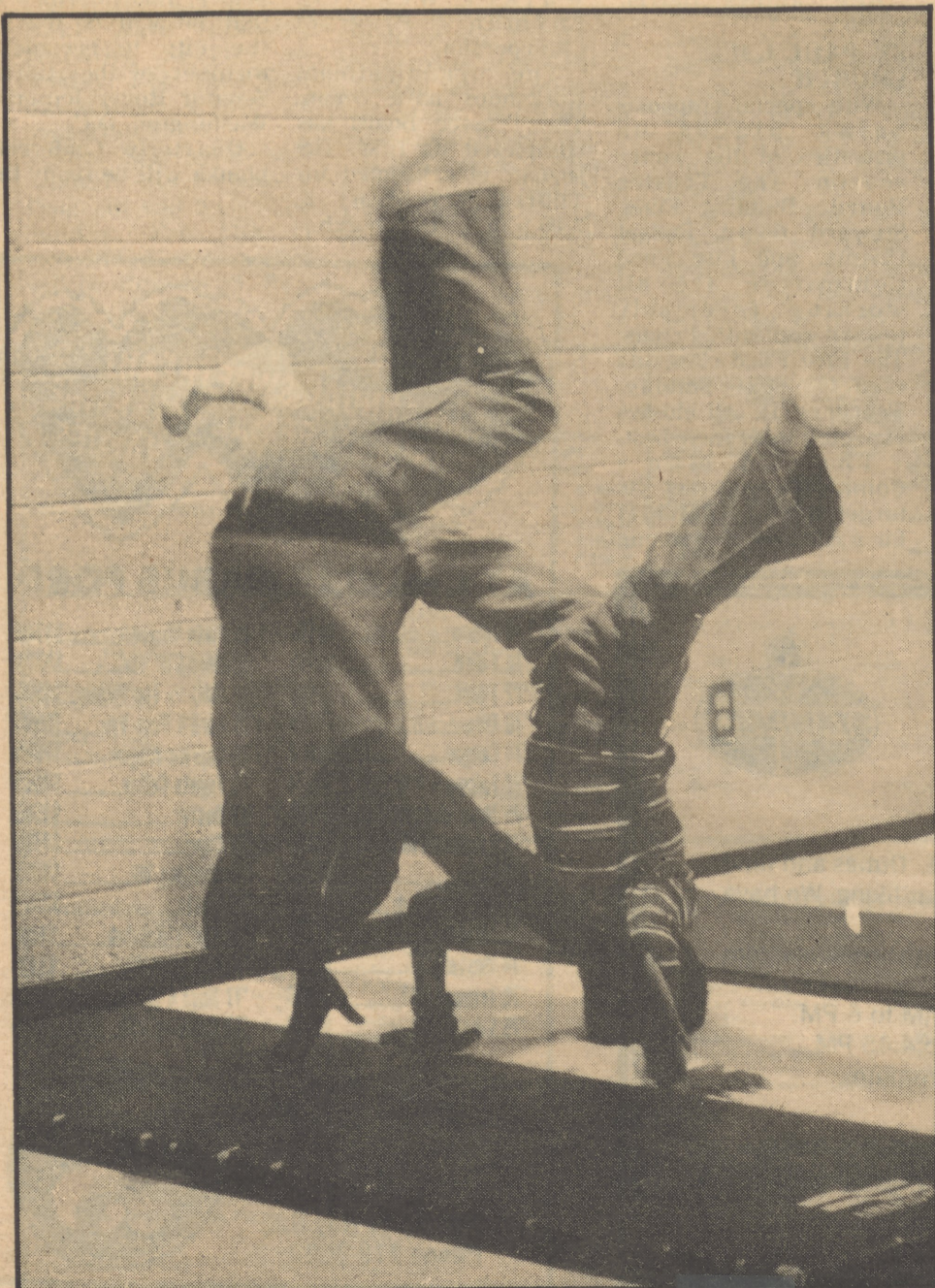
Upper Left - This youngster tries for a basket.

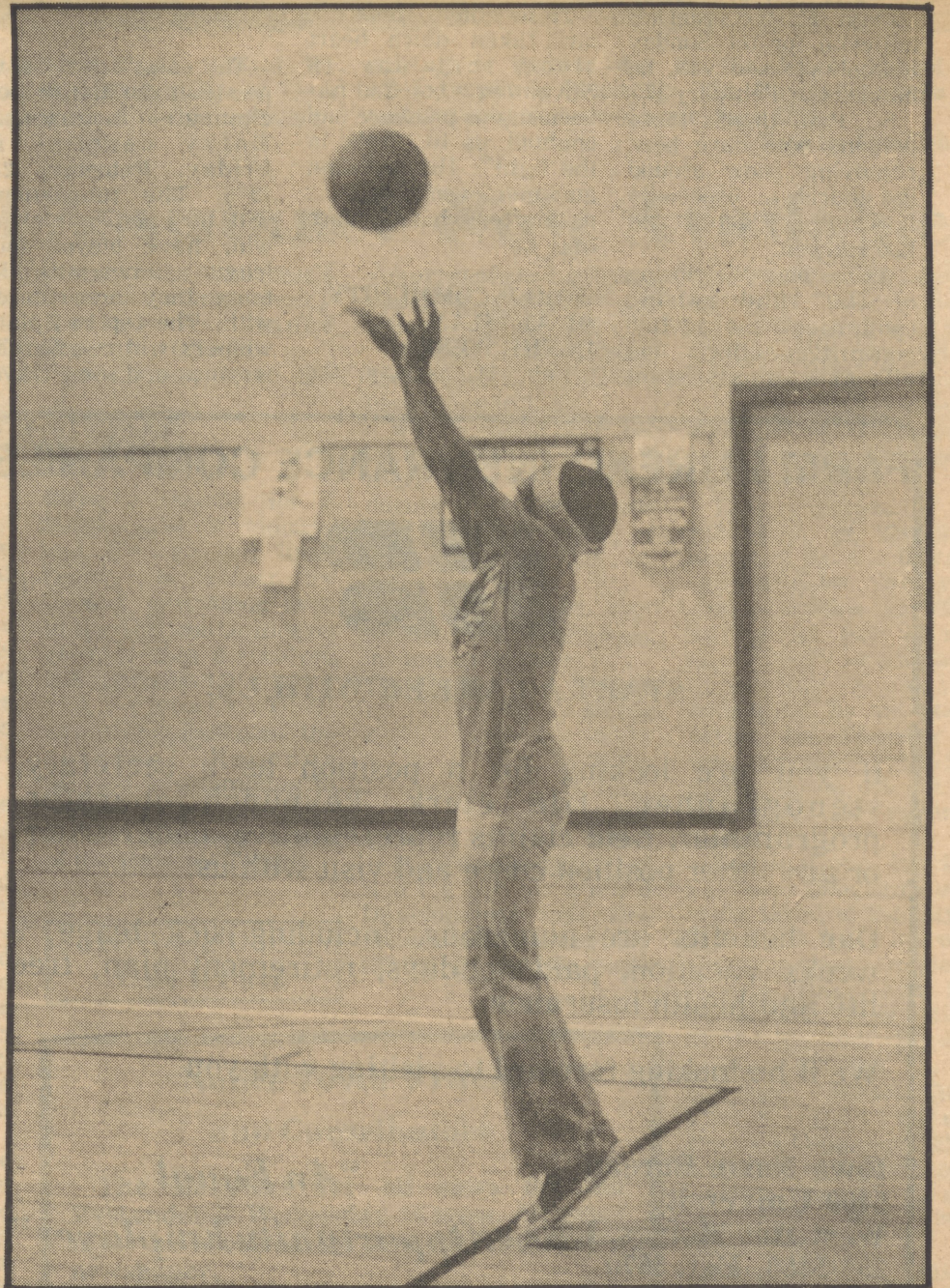
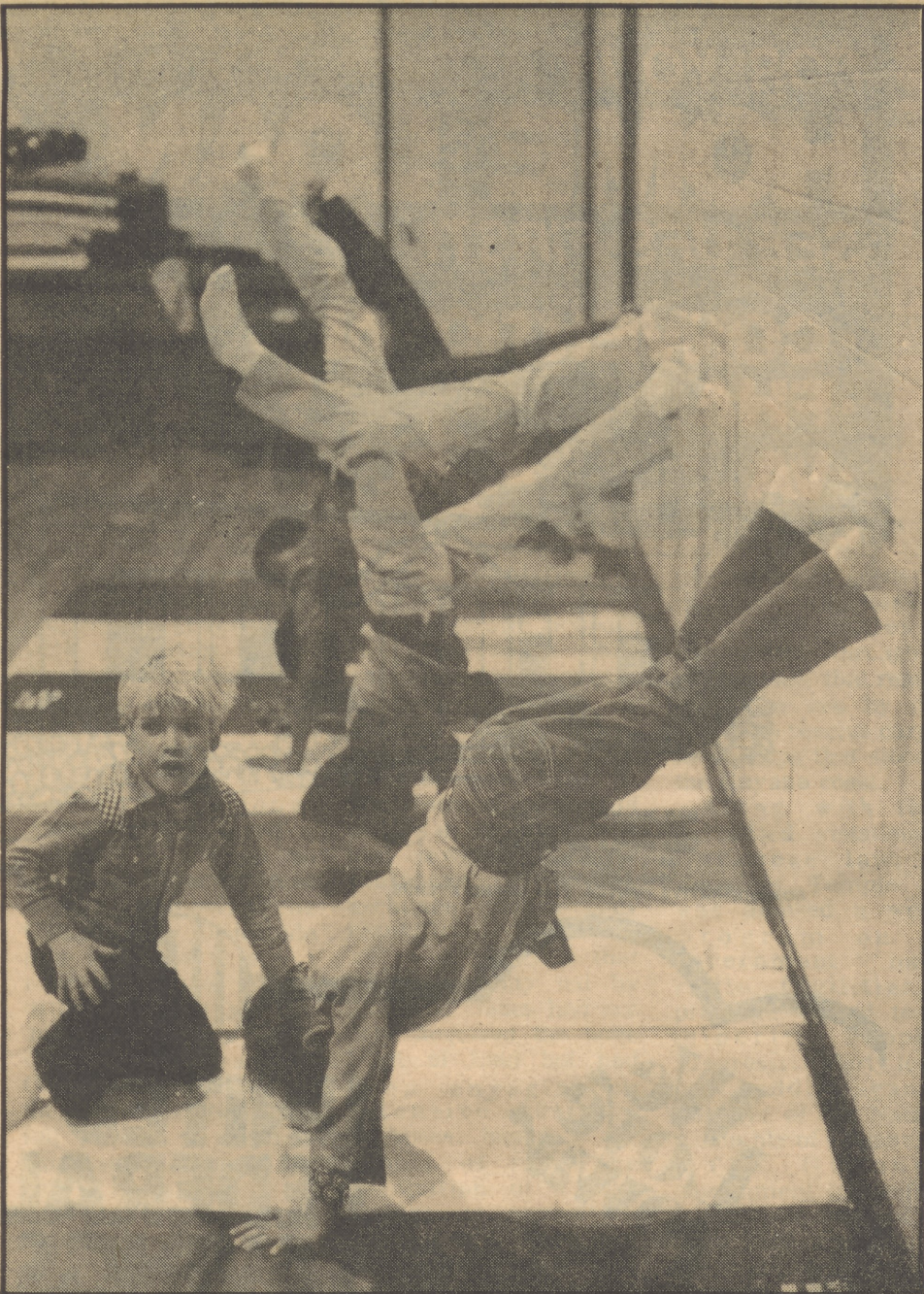
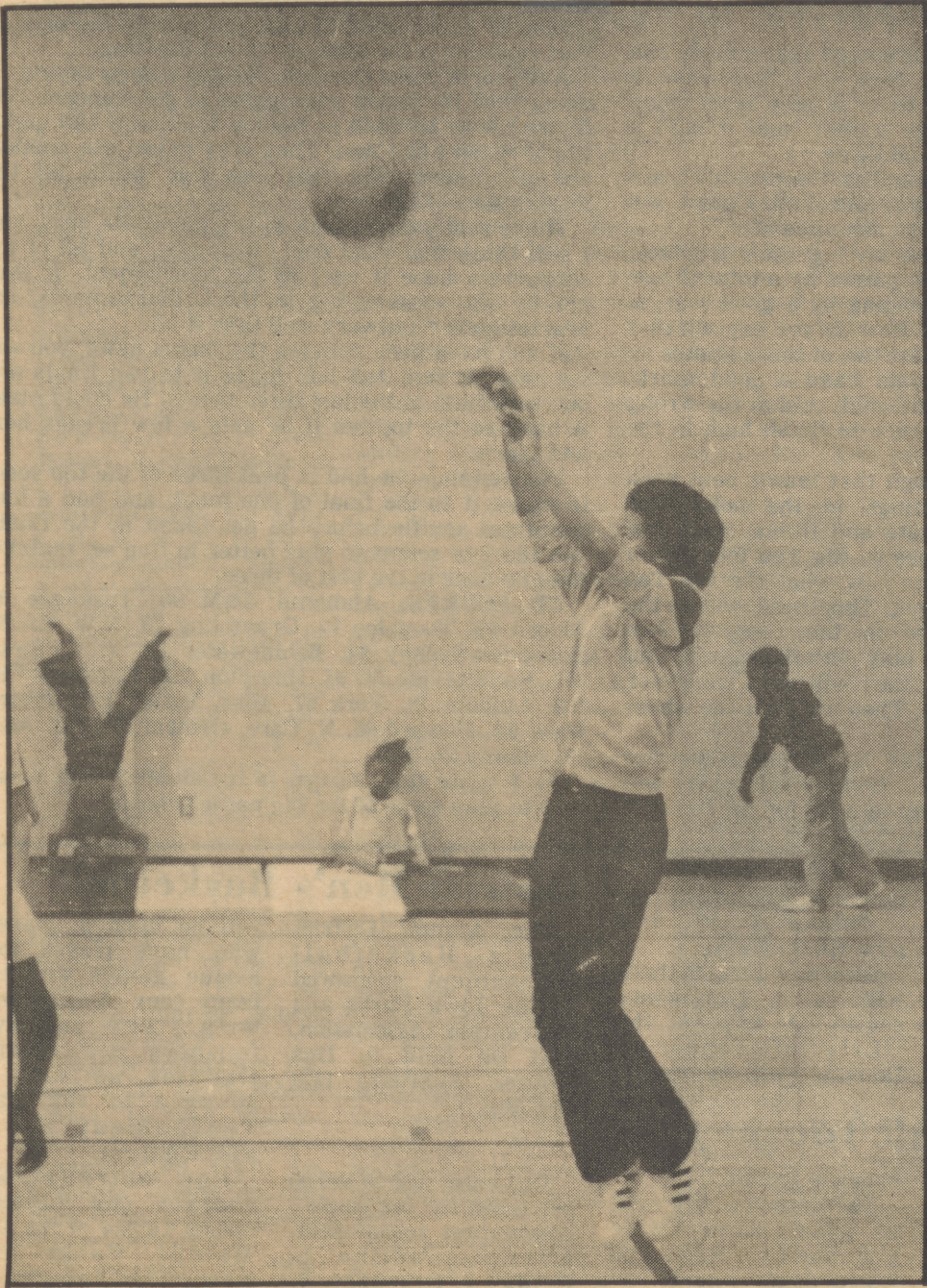
Upper Right - Tonya Sheley and Terri Trumbo.

Lower Left - This group of children is practicing to stand on their heads.

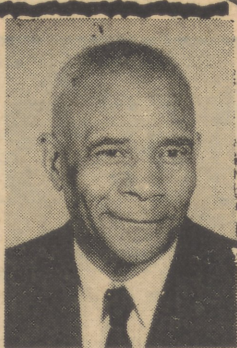
Lower Right - On the other side of the gym Jay Hanson is playing basketball with an older group of boys.

PHOTO FEATURE BY DAN SIEGEL





ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



It finally happened. Iowa got rated in the top twenty after a record of fifteen and four, I think. They beat two rated ball clubs and still didn't get recognition. Coach Olson had reason to be mad because the Hawks had been ignored. But, maybe he ought to think what happened to the other teams that got notices.

Illinois led the pack for a while as did Michigan State. Then came croppers and it was Notre Dame's turn to head it for a while. They got ambushed and would have fallen out of the top spot if anybody else but Indiana State were in second place.

Why don't they like State? Some claim it is the caliber of the opposition, and others say they don't know why. But you don't win twenty straight games from North High without attracting notice. Indiana State did, and now they are probably doomed to second place unless UCLA can do in the Irish this Saturday. Yet the State boys are leading the

Missouri Valley conference, and that league isn't exactly a patsy league.

The Big Ten is so evenly matched that nobody can be called in for the title. Now that they have a rating, all the Hawks have to do is keep from being ambushed in the next three games, and it isn't a certainty that they will win all three.

I bet that even Coach Olson didn't expect his team to be in the thick of the race, and if they don't win the thing, he has nothing to be ashamed of.

Drake and Iowa State are having their troubles. The Cyclones have lost three games by a total of less than ten points and after leading by a good margin at the end of the first half. How do you explain that one. They should have at least two of those games on the win side, and they would have a good mark. Drake is still playing hot and cold, cold at the wrong times. But they have a chance to finish high in the valley race.

But the Big Ten is so tough that teams beat each other and spoil their ratings in the polls. For instance, both Michigan State and Illinois have lost just about all of their games to Big Ten foes. What does that tell you? And you saw what the Big Ten team did to Kansas last week. This could well be the toughest basketball league in the country. And Indiana State would love to play with those guys. But if they can win the Valley, they will get their crack at all of them in the NCAA. Then we shall see whose dog is the biggest.

And our high school race is getting somewhat scrambled here at home. Dowling, Hoover and Lincoln are liable to wind up in a tie for the top spot

in the Metro.

Hoover knocked off Lincoln last week, and now all that remains is for someone to get Dowling.

And North came through. We have been saying all along that the Bears were going to get someone. We figured it to be Tech or maybe East on a bad night. But it wasn't like that. They may never win another one all season, but that one was worth all the frustrations of the year.

There really isn't much to say about the girls, yet. I still think that East could drop one, and all of the supporters hope it isn't in the tournament. If they get by the early going in those tournaments, the Scarlet girls could very well take it all.

If you have been noticing the tennis news, you will see that Arthur Ash has made it to two finals and one semifinal in the last three meets. He could make it back to the top ten if he gets a few breaks here and there.

For instance, he had to beat three of the top seeds to make it to the final of one meet, and had a long semifinal scuffle before he got taken in the finals. But the guy seems to play better in five set matches than he does in the best of three.

BB SCORES: Alabama A&M 96, Tuskegee 95. Alcorn 92, Tougaloo 74. Grambling 73, N.W. LA 64. Hampden-Sydney 84, Bridgewater 62. J. C. Smith 101, Fayetteville St. 95. Hampton 112, Elizabeth City 102. Lincoln 78, York 67. Miss. Valley 102, Prairie View 92. Howard 66, N. Caro. Central 57. Fla. A&M 79, Albany St. 57.

As I write this, Alcorn is undefeated, and would love to play some of the big name schools.

Sunday. The Quarterly for St. Paul (reports and business) will be Saturday, March 10, 6:00 p.m. at St. Paul.

The Quarterly meeting will be Sunday afternoon, March 11 at St. Paul. Reverend Grady is asking cooperation from secretaries that reports be in by Sunday, March 4.

Rehearsal will begin for special Easter music by the choirs. Also special Easter program material for the Sunday School classes will be handed out February 17.

St. Paul thanks those persons who have been removing snow around the church ... especially Lawrence Carter and Lee Harper.

As we near the closing of the fund raising committees, the Ad Hoc committee efforts and all other efforts spent

toward getting our church back in order AND those persons who work to keep the daily, weekly, and monthly programs moving, Reverend Lewis Grady thanks all those persons who have worked diligently during this period of transition and those leaders of committees who have their jobs to do and have gone about these jobs with heart, time and energy to keep things moving to accomplish their goals.

To be able to move UP has taken much heart since that day in November - but God has been in our presence and enabled us to "walk in the light". His love and guidance won't stop ... no matter what the case may be.

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST
Feb. 11, Sunday, the

message will be given by Chey Mam Wallace Deen Muhammad (taped).

On community night, Feb. 13, the presentation will be "Slavery" - the slave trade and the institution of slavery. A

State Basketball Tourney

The Annual State Men's and Women's Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Iowa Parks and Recreation Association, will be held in Des Moines, March 3rd and 4th.

The entry fee is \$40.00 per team for the single-elimination tournament. Entry deadline is **Friday, February 23, 1979.** The tournament will be open to players who have played four league games with the team they are entered with. The top two place winners will be awarded trophies and some travel

expense money. The games will be held at the Four Mile Community Center and North High School and are open to the public.

movie will be shown also - "Slave Story." 7:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m. Saturday Feb. 10 there will be a community social. A film on the "Life of Frederick Douglas" will be shown.

District Men's Basketball

The Annual District Men's Basketball Tournament sponsored by the Iowa Parks and Recreation Association, will be held in Des Moines, February 17th and 18th.

The entry fee is \$40.00 per team for the single-elimination tournament. Entry deadline is **Friday, February 9, 1979.** The tournament

will be open to players who have played four league games with the team they are entered with. The top two finishers will receive trophies as well as advance to the State Tournament at no additional fee.

For entry blanks contact the Leisure Sports Office of the Des Moines Parks and Recreation Department at 283-4081.

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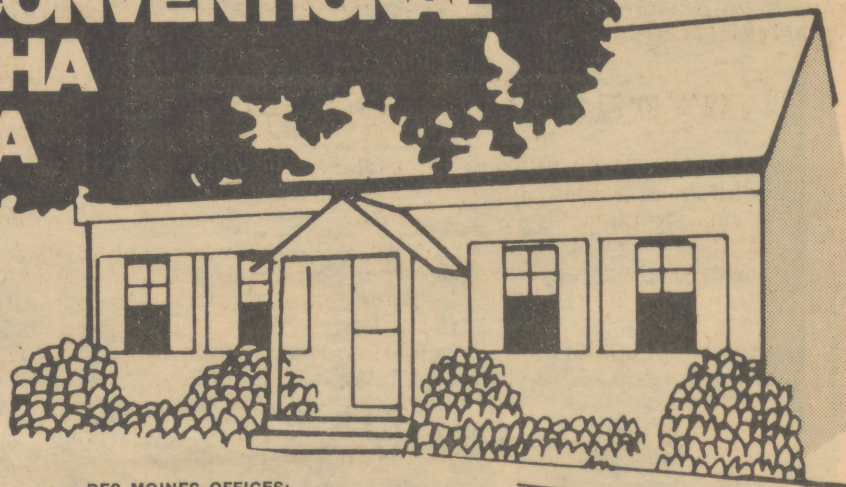
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Iowa Native Enjoys Shooting Pictures

by Lon Cabot

NAVAL AIR STATION, PENSACOLA, Fla. — When Des Moines, Iowa native Ronald W. Bayles leaves his desk, straps on his Canons and goes out to shoot people he's being creative not criminal.

The 31-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Bayles, Sr. of 3004 Bowdoin St., Des Moines, Ronald Bayles is a U.S. Navy photojournalist. For him, shooting (photographing) people is what his profession is all about.

"Photojournalism is people," said the 1965 graduate of Des Moines Technical High School.

Through photojournalism we communicate with people and convey their feelings and actions in words and pictures."

A former darkroom technician and interim photographer for the Des Moines Register & Tribune, Bayles joined the Navy in 1968.

Hoping to pursue his interest in photography while in the Navy, Bayles said he was disappointed when he received orders to the Navy's parachute rigger's school.

"I served my first enlistment as a parachute rigger and photographic intelligence specialist with a shore unit, a ship and different Florida-based aircraft squadrons," he recalled. "I left the Navy after my first tour and went back to work in a photographic capacity at the Register & Tribune."

Finding the responsibilities of a family too great to compound by attending night school and working full time, the 1977

graduate of Des Moines' Grand View Junior College came back on active duty three months after leaving the Navy.

"I tried once again to get accepted for photo training but was reassigned to photographic intelligence work," said Bayles.

"I knew I'd eventually get into the photography field. It was the one thing I wanted to get while I was in the Navy so I kept trying."

After working as a photographic intelligence man for four years, Bayles reenlisted under a program that allowed him to attend the Navy's School of Photography and attain the designation of Navy photographer's mate.

Working for a brief period as a squadron photographer with a Florida-based aircraft squadron, Bayles applied and was accepted for specialized photojournalism training at the University of Syracuse in New York.

"The one-year course of photojournalism training at Syracuse really honed my interest in photography," he explained. "When I left Syracuse I was ready to put all my training to use."

Returning to the Naval School of Photography in June of 1976, Bayles first assignment was as an instructor in the school's photojournalism department, where he serves today.

"Instructing is rewarding in a lot of respects," said the articulate sailor. "I've tried to keep actively involved with photojournalism but my instructor duties keep me pretty busy."

But even with his extensive responsibilities as a photojournalism

instructor, Bayles has devoted much of his own time to writing articles and producing photographs for Navy and civilian publications.

Winner of last year's Department of Defense Thomas Jefferson Award (presented annually for the best single feature photograph taken by a photographer in the Department of Defense), Bayles has been repeatedly cited for his

professional excellence in the photojournalism field.

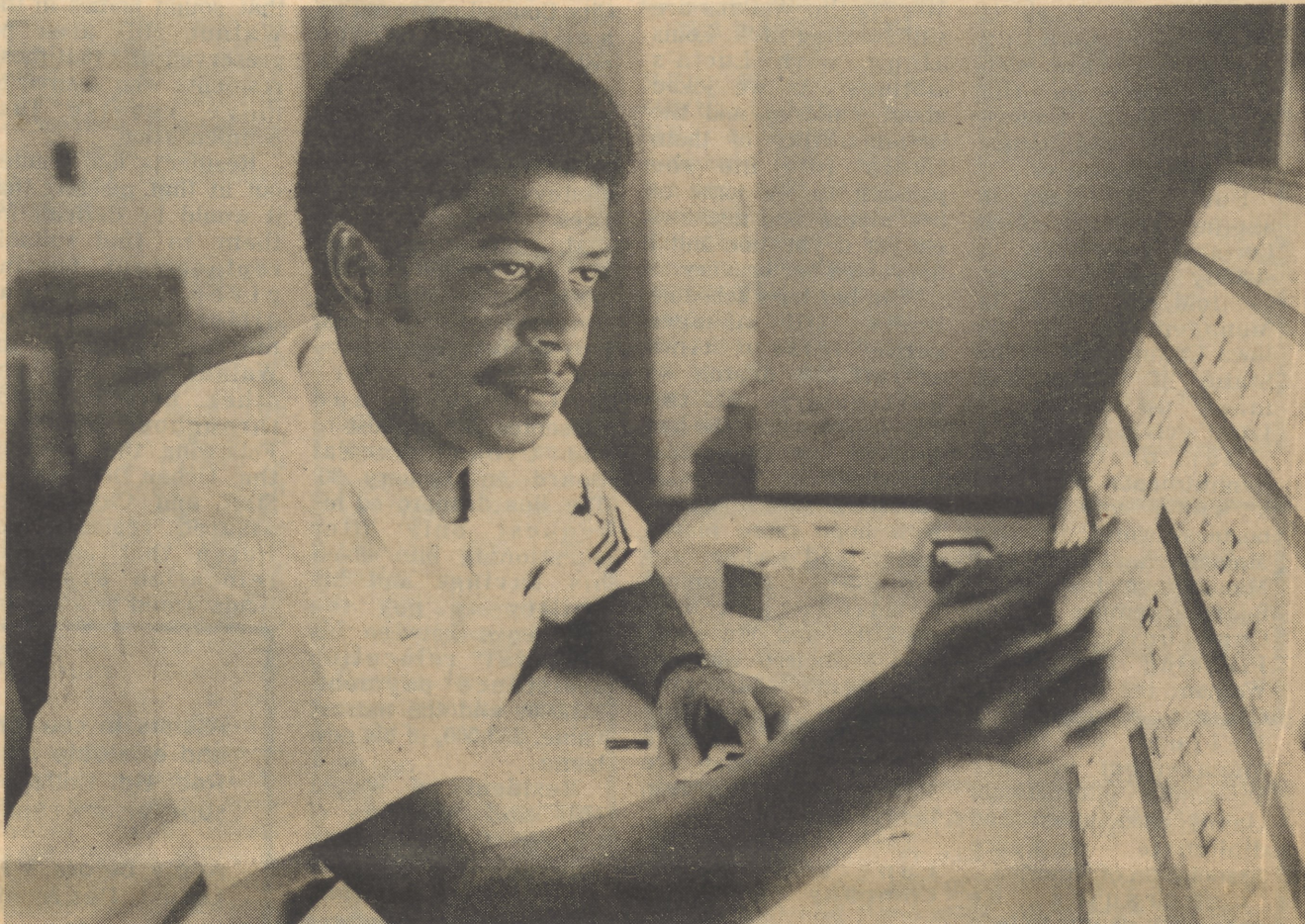
A petty officer first class, the Hawkeye State native says he is looking forward to a varied career as a Navy photojournalist and looks back on his diversified professional experiences as "rewarding and valuable" insights into the Navy.

"I've had an interesting career in the

the Navy a 20-year career.

"Photojournalism presents a challenge that I enjoy facing. Communicating with people in a very personal fashion, that's what it's all about and that's what I enjoy doing most."

Ronald Bayles resides in Pensacola, Fla. with his wife, the former Carolyn Hartley of Jacksonville, Fla., and their three children: 16-year-old son, Bernard; and daughters Janice, 15 and Ronda, 8.



Photographer's Mate First Class Ronald W. Bayles, a 1977 graduate of Des Moines' Grand View Junior College, examines a color slide transparency

during a routine day at the Naval School of Photography in Pensacola, Fla. Bayles has been an instructor at the school since June 1976.

(Photo by Lon Cabot)

Fuel Bill Assistance Now Available

Residents of Des Moines who are 60 years of age or older may be eligible for utility assistance under an

extension of last year's federal Emergency Energy Assistance Program (EEAP).

In addition to the age

requirements, persons applying must meet the following guidelines:

- They cannot have received EEAP fuel bill assistance in 1978.

- They would have had to use 20% or more of their income for fuel during any billing period during the months of January 1 - June 30, 1978.

- They must fall within the following income guidelines.

Family Size	Income
1	\$4,710
2	6,240
3	7,770
4	9,300
5	10,830
6	12,360

The City's Office of Neighborhood Development says Des Moines has received only \$23,000 in aid for those

who qualify. This limited amount will serve approximately 150 to 200 households, depending upon the size of the families applying and whether their fuel bills are delinquent or current when they apply.

This program is an extension of the one operated by the federal Community Services Administration in 1978, and is not part of the new fuel assistance program recently announced by the State Office for Planning & Programming. Funds for that program will not be available for several weeks.

Applications for the current program are being taken at the City's Neighborhood Development Offices: Central Office, East 1st & Grand; Four Mile, 3711 Easton Blvd.; Logan, E. 17th Ct. & Garfield; Model City, 1000 College; Pioneer-Columbus, 2100 S.E. 5th St.; Southeast, 2501 Maury and Woodland - Willkie, 939 Harding Rd.

Further information can be obtained by calling 283-4068.

Guyana To Investigate People's Temple

A news dispatch from London receiving little or no attention the first of the year raises questions involving the Guyanese government with activities in the Jonestown community of Rev. Jim Jones, People's Temple, USA.

Peoples Party representatives in the Guyana National Assembly introduced a motion "to set up an impartial Commission of Inquiry. Members of the Commission to include government representatives of the minority party, the Judiciary, Trades Union Congress, Guyana Council of Churches, and the Bar Association, with full powers to summon witnesses." Some of the questions needing answers in addition to the deaths of 919 people are the following:

- * 27,000 acres of land turned over to Rev. Jones' People's Temple

in violation of the land laws of Guyana.

- * The presence of large quantities of automatic and semi-automatic weapons in Jonestown that entered the country without clearance or known permission of customs authorities.

- * The presence in Jonestown of millions of dollars in currency, gold, and jewelry, there in violation of foreign exchange and currency regulations.

It was revealed that the community led by the Rev. Jones had not only acquired the huge tract of land but had been engaging in extensive business activities, including the export of rice, the acquisition of a soap factory, a sawmill, a cassava mill and other enterprises, and had been carrying on an unlicensed buying and selling of diamonds and

gold.

The Rev. Jones had been importing large quantities of goods that evaded payment of customs duties or inspection, through its own vessels that reached the open sea by river routes to receive cargoes from ships that stood off the Guyana coast.

Along with these permitted violations of Guyanese law, the People's Temple sect was allowed a weekly program on the government-owned radio facilities, a privilege denied to the minority People's Progressive Party led by a Cheddi Jagan, a member of the National Assembly of Guyana.

The Guyanese government has refused to answer any of the questions raised about the Jonestown episode or about its connection with the sect. It turned down the People's Progressive

Party's motion for a Commission of Inquiry, and disassociated itself from the affair by turning everything over to the U.S. authorities on grounds that it involved U.S. citizens.

A recent U.S. newsstory indicates the Internal Revenue Service is attempting to recover ten million dollars of known assets of the People's Temple.

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Notice To All Writers and Contributors

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

Lucia Howell

Spotlight
From page 1

Speak positively of our capitol city and the possibilities one 'can get into' if you examine things and take a plunge. Although she was no longer regular attends St. Paul AME church she considers herself "an ethical person" in a time when ethics seem in rather short supply. Lucia is also a member of the Des Moines Links, a national civic organization which is predominantly concerned now with fundraising for the United Negro College Fund, an imminently worthwhile endeavor.

Puella Legatoes is another club in which Lucia is a member, "a strictly for fun" group she told me. Blacks in Management, and the Iowa Commission on the Status of Woman also make up a part of Lucia's civic agenda.

Her professional commitments read like a who's who in the business world: the Des Moines chapter of Life Management Institute; a board member of the Community Career Planning Center for Women; the Des Moines Claims Association; Fellow of Life management institute; Diplomat - international claims association; and diplomat - insurance Association of America.

"Pursuing the necessary exams to be a charter life underwriter" was next on her agenda of 'must-dos' for her career. I asked her about career possibilities for black women in Des Moines, "... it is virtually wide open for qualified black females" Lucia told me without hesitation. As for career goals for herself, "... to enter middle management" was numero uno she informed me.

I questioned her concerning the working atmosphere at Bankers, her response was interesting "... for some it is very difficult to become acclimated to the large number of people — which dictates the work atmosphere — professionalism is respected at Bankers. Those who are searching for high visibility will find it difficult at a large home office ... also the competition is stiff but the atmosphere is conducive to competition."

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She went on to guess the minority employees at 5%. As I stated before, Lucia is originally a St. Louis lady and the transition to Des Moines was a case of "... complete cultural shock. But I found Des Moines is what you make of it ... the opportunities are here to become involved. You just have to be willing to find them."

Lucia's mother and step father, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Watkins are still residing in St. Louis along with Lucia's siblings. As we joked about children and the responsibility of them Lucia told me she planned to fly some of her nieces and nephews out for a vacation and I appraised her bravery.

With her busy schedule Lucia still manages some leisure time activities: drama — particularly at the Playhouse where she has worked as production assistant on numerous occasions, and where we both hope more blacks will attend and try out for plays; swimming, reading, gourmet cooking and traveling. San Francisco was her all time favorite vacation playground with Montreal, Greece and the Caribbean are sites she hopes to visit in the future.

Last we spoke of the Langston Hughes Company of Players

which she sadly described as "... momentarily at a halt with a few of us attempting to revive it." We hoped a black playreading during Relays weekend would indeed revive the Company and the black communities' interest in it. But if Lucia has her way, the company as with all her other many activities and functions will glow with life and vigor.

CCI NEWS

On February 5, the City Council approved an additional \$2500 relocation assistance payment to Mr. Harold McCormack, who lives at 1063 8th Street, in the Walnut Hill Redevelopment Project Area.

Mr. McCormack was the first resident in the Walnut Hill area to request an additional relocation assistance payment. Mr. McCormack had presented his request to the Urban Renewal Board on January 30. The Board approved his request only after questioning him about his savings and his ability to pay the difference between his original relocation assistance payment, \$31,000, and the market value, \$33,500, of his new home.

Residents of Walnut Hill and members of Citizens for Community Improvement had met with Urban Development

One of the brightest and most outspoken black ladies I've come across in a while is Lucia Howell. And although she joked when I called her an up and coming young black businesswoman "... not until I have my own business ..." I feel whatever aspect of business, industry and/or the arts Lucia involves herself in she will emerge a total success.

Staff and Nate Ruben of HUD last year to request that sound homes in the Walnut Hill area be preserved and that those residents who desired to move receive just compensation.

Residents had pointed out at that meeting that it would be difficult for them to find suitable replacement housing given the great difference between market values in the Walnut Hill area and other neighborhoods throughout the City. Following this meeting, the Urban Development Staff and City Council assured residents and Ruben that additional relocation assistance funds would be available



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I. The name of the corporation is Building and Home Inspection Consultants of Iowa.

II. The period of duration is perpetual.

III. The purpose or purposes which it is authorized to pursue are: to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any or all lawful business for which corporations may be organized under the Iowa Business Corporation Act.

IV. The aggregate number of shares which the corporation has authority to issue is Five Hundred Thousand (500,000), consisting of a single class and of a single series. Such shall be identified as Common Shares and shall be without par value.

V. The address of the initial registered office of the corporation in the County of Polk is 339 S.E. Bell and the initial registered agent is Darryl E. Green at same address.

VI. The names and addresses of its Directors as designated in its Articles of Incorporation are as follows: Darryl E. Green, 1211 Laurel, Des Moines, Iowa

VII. Who Shall Sign: Debts, mortgages, leases and or other instruments affecting or relating to real estate may only be executed by the president of this corporation Darryl E. Green or his lawfully authorized assignee.

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON SPECIAL EXECUTION

District Court of Polk County, Iowa

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Scott John Clark and Mitsu Clark, husband and wife, Jack Adair dba Adair Body Shop, City of Des Moines, Iowa, and Polk County, Iowa

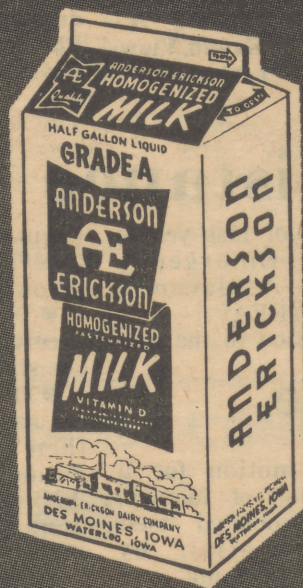
BY VIRTUE OF A SPECIAL EXECUTION TO ME DIRECTED, issued by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, in favor of Western Securities Company, and against Scott John Clark and Mitsu Clark, on a judgment rendered by said court on the 19th day of January A.D. 1979, wherein it was ordered, adjudged and decreed that the following described property be sold to satisfy said judgment to-wit:

The South 50 feet of Lot 7 in Highland Hills, an Official Plat, now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

NOW, THEREFORE, public notice is hereby given that unless the said defendants appear at my office in Des Moines, on or before the 16th day of March A.D. 1979, at ten o'clock A.M. of said day, at which time said above described property is hereby advertised to be sold, and pay off the amount of said execution, with interest and costs, I will sell said property, or sufficient thereof to satisfy said Execution, with interest and costs, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, at the east front door of the Court House, in Des Moines, Iowa, for cash in hand to pay off said Execution.

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

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Apply to Personnel Office, 410 E. Washington, by February 20, 1979 for February 26, 1979 written, psychological, and physical testing. Salary: \$897-\$1,302 plus benefits. The City of Iowa City is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. M/F.

FINANCIAL ANALYST — Meredith Corporation seeks degreed accountant to assist in preparation and consolidation of annual operating budgets in the Corporate Budgets Department. The successful candidate will have accounting degree and one year general accounting experience, knowledge of computer capabilities and strong analytical abilities. Send resume and salary history in confidence to: Ms. Chris Harmer, Corporate Placement, Meredith Corporation, 1716 Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336 An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

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Apply at Rm. 104, City Hall, E. 1st & Locust, Des Moines, Ia.

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Send resume to Rm 104, City Hall, E 1st and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa by February 16, 1979.

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MISCELLANEOUS

TEA, FEB. 12

Monday, Feb. 12 there will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Annie M. Jones for the Volunteer Mission. 4:30 till 7:30 P.M. Please come and help us. Thank you again. Mrs. Annie Jones and Workers at 1407-2-Place, Des Moines, Iowa. Phone 282-0683.

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CITY OF DES MOINES

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Black Cultural Week Feb. 12-16, 1979
Entertainment:

The Heavenly Meditators
Gospel Singers Feb. 12
Bldg. 7 Cafeteria 11:00-1:00
"Split Decision Band" Feb. 13
Bldg. 6 Auditorium 11:00-1:00
Art Exhibit Tues. thru Friday
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Bldg. 6 'pit' area
The College Inn Features
"A Soul Food" menu Feb. 16
Bldg. 9 11:30-12:30

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YWCA of Black Hawk County EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR. Masters in Social Work and/or Business Administration preferable with 5-10 years experience, able to administer budget of \$261,000, direct a volunteer program and professional staff of 5 with creative programs aimed at women's issues and social action toward the elimination of racism. Progressive metropolitan area of 120,000, university of 10,000, good schools, recreational, cultural and vocational opportunities.

Salary range \$18,000-20,000. Position available immediately.

Please request application form from:
Chairperson of Search Committee, YWCA,
425 Lafayette St., Waterloo, Iowa, 50703

Around The State

Cedar Rapids

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
824 8th St., S.E.
Rev. Charles E. Glover,
Sr.

Sunday school - 9:30
a.m. Sunday worship -
11:00 a.m. Sunday night
Bible study - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday night services -
7:00 p.m. Wednesday
prayer meeting - 7:30
p.m. Thursday Bible
study - 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Walter Block and
Dr. Tom White will be
speaking on hyper-
active children,
February 23rd at 7:00
p.m. at Mt. Zion.

The Mass Choirs of
Mt. Zion will participate
on a program at Coe
College with other
guests, February 23rd.
The time will be 8:00
p.m. The Mass Choirs
will also be in concert
for The Hettie Green
Circle at 3:30 p.m.,
Sunday, February 18th.
Bethel A.M.E.
512 6th St., S.E.
Rev. Cleveland D.
Smalls

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

Redemption Missionary
Baptist Church
1510 2nd St., SW
Rev. Harmon Webb

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

The Youth of
Redemption will have a
special service, Sunday,
February 25th at 7:30
p.m.

Church of Christ
714 1st St., SW
Bro. Richard Reed

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

716 8th Ave., SW
Minister: Paul Beets

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

Sound Doctrine Church
of God in Christ
1027 6th St., SE

Elder Wendell A. Beets

Sunday school - 10:30
a.m. Sunday service
11:45 a.m. Sunday
evening - 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday prayer and
Bible study - 7:30 p.m.
New Jerusalem Church.

of God in Christ
631 9th Ave., SE
Bishop Hurlet Bassett

Sunday school - 10:30
a.m. Sunday service -
12:00 p.m. Tuesday
service - 7:30 p.m.
Friday church service -
7:30 p.m. Saturday
Youth 'Night, February
10th at 7:30 p.m., will
be observed with a "Cake
Auction".

On February 17th at

7:30 p.m., Bishop
Bassett will conduct a
leadership conference
for the State of Iowa.

Sis. Bassett will be
holding her annual
Chicken Dinner fund
raiser, February 22nd
from 11:00 a.m. on. The
dinners will be \$2.00.

New Testament
Deliverance Church
1014 10th Ave., SE
Pastor: Craig Brown

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

NEWS ABOUT TOWN
The monthly NAACP
meeting will be held at
Jane Boyd Community
House, Friday, February
9th at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley A.
Collins, M.S.W.,
announces the opening
of her private practice.
Therapy will include a
feminist perspective,
problem solving for
older women,
meditations, elements
of bioenergetics and
assertiveness training.
Her office is at 205 Dows
Building, 210 2nd Street,
S.E. Phone (319)
362-2229. By appointment
only.

Black Awareness
month will be held at
Cornell College, Mt.
Vernon, Iowa during the
month of February.
Friday, February 9th at
4:00 p.m. in Maxwell
Auditorium a lecture will
be held. "The Challenge
of the 21st Century: The
Question of Black
Survival in the United
States" by Dr. Donn
Bailey, Director of
Center for Inner City
Studies, Northeastern
Illinois University. A
semi-formal
"Sweetheart Disco",
Saturday, February 17th
at 9:00 p.m. in Merner
Lounge; the movie, "The
Learning Tree", 3:30
p.m. in Maxwell
Auditorium Sunday,
February 18th; a "Soul
Meal" Wednesday,
February 21st in The
Commons at 6:00 p.m.;
"An Evening of the
Black Arts", performed
by Cornell students,
Friday, February 23rd in
King Chapel at 7:30 p.m.
will be included in the
activities planned by the
Students For Black
People.

Keokuk

There were no services
at Pilgrim Rest Baptist
Church on last Sunday.
The weather was such
that the pastor, Rev.
Laster was unable to get
here.

Mrs. Reginald Neal
left for Los Angeles,
Calif., on Tuesday of last
week, called there due to
the illness of a brother.

Mrs. Deborah Smith
has been released from
KAH East, having been
a patient there after
suffering a heart attack
two weeks ago. Her

condition is much
improved at this writing.

The many friends of
Mrs. Lillian Brown wish
her many, many Happy
Returns of the Day as
she celebrates her 82nd
birthday on February 2,
1979. May she enjoy many
more.

Mrs. Nancy Bradley
and Ms. Rochelle Ward
have spent sometime in
KAH East during the
past week.

With the weather as it
is, activities are at a
complete standstill here
in Keokuk. Since we
have made it through
January, all are hoping
that the weather will
cease being such a
problem.

FORT DODGE

Second Baptist
Church, 1827 4th Ave.
So., Rev. W. Foster,
Minister.

Sunday School - 10:00
a.m.

Morning Worship -
11:15 a.m.

Prayer Service, Wed.,
7:00 p.m.

Rev. Chester Lofton
brought the message.

Devotions were lead
by Deacon Joe
Presswood.

Alter call - Rev. James
Farmer.

Senior Choir Sing
Organist - Antia Foster.
Pianist: Sis. LaVera
Foster. Deacon John
Crooks.

Program Chairman -
Mrs. Charlene
Washington presented a
token of appreciation to
Rev. and Mrs. Foster
from the members.

Those who attended
the annual council of
church dinner at First
Baptist Church Sunday
Jan. 28th were: Mrs.
Annell Banks, Miss
Gerolyn Banks, Mrs.
Sebell Thomas, Mrs.
Annie Dillard, Mrs.
Pinky Bell Dial, Rev.
and Mrs. Chester Lofton,
Mrs. Martha Terrill,
Mrs. Linda McDonald
and Miss Lillian Wheat.

A Barbecue Dinner
will be held at the
church Feb. 17th.

Pastor Foster
emphasized the need of
prayer changes things -
he asked the members to
come and pray anytime.

Sick and Shut-ins:
Mrs. Irene Gully in the
hospital. Mrs. Ruth
Buckner at Ellen's
Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mary Mosley

Burlington

In observance of Black
History Month Greater
Hope Baptist Church,
Burlington is sponsoring
a Banquet on Saturday,
February 17, 1979 at 6:30
p.m. in the church dining
hall. The guest speaker
will be Mayor James R.
Davis of Rock Island,
Illinois. Davis is the first
Black to become Mayor
in the Quad City area.
He is also an elementary
school Principal, being
the first Black to serve
in that capacity.

Pastor D. L. Robinson
invites the public to
attend. Burlington
Mayor Tom Diewold will

be present to welcome
Mayor Davis to the city.
Proceeds from the
Banquet go to the
Scholarship Fund.
Donations are \$5.00 per
person. Ms. Marcia
Higginbottom is
chairperson of the event.

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.

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

Mrs. Mary Scott and
children from
Burlington, Iowa were
guests at Second Baptist
Church Sunday.

CCI Members Meet Legislators

Approximately twenty
members of Citizens for
Community
Improvement met with
State Representatives,
Thompson, Chiodo and
Jesse Friday, January
26, 1979, at the State
Capitol Building.

CCI members met
with the State
Representatives to
request that they: (See
Attached Agenda):

1) Reduce the number
of signatures required to
bring a proposal seeking
a change in the method
of electing school board
members before the
voters of Des Moines and
other Iowa cities.

2) Amend the Code of
Iowa to include a fifth
alternative for
reorganization of Iowa
School Districts.

3) Oppose an
amendment which would
eliminate the need for
voter approval before
levying a school house
tax.

CCI members told the
representatives that
despite city-wide
interest in the District
System, the legal
procedure required to
change the method of
electing school board
members had been a
major factor in their
inability to bring the
issue before the voters
of Des Moines. All of
the Representatives agree
with CCI members that
the number of signatures
required was prohibitive
and Representative
Chiodo agreed to have a
bill drafted which would
amend this section of the
Iowa Code.

Representative Jesse
said he would support
such a bill.

Representative Chiodo
agreed to have a bill
drafted which would
amend the Iowa Code to
include a fifth
reorganization option.

Representative
Thompson, Vice
Chairman of the
Education Committee,
said although she
sympathized with CCI
members' requests, she
would have to research
the issues further before

Leadership Conference

Conference

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students in their
communities and
educational settings.

Further Objectives of
the conference are:

1. To organize black
undergraduate students
in Iowa.

2. To examine black
student organizations to
determine the quality of
leadership, their faith
and justice commit-
ments.

3. To help students
learn how to develop
faith communities on
campus.

4. To help students

learn how to develop
forums on campus to
deal with racism and
issues related to
education.

5. To collect data on
campuses which would
reveal: a. The spiritual
health of black students;
b. How black students
are dealing with justice
related issues; c. How
black students are
relating to power
structures in the
university.

6. To develop
leadership skills among
black students.

7. To help students
learn how to develop
strategies for dealing
with justice issues both
on state and local levels.

Some specific areas to
be focused on will be
admissions policies in
"light" of the Bakke
Decision, cultural biases
in testing - ACT and
SAT, cultural shock-in
recruiting black students
and faculty to Iowa.

Time will be provided
for presentations on the
basic "how to's" of
organizing black and
white students to make
change and effect the
decision-making process.

Seminar speakers
include: Dr. Bernard
LaFayette, Nat'l
Institute for Campus
Ministries, St. Louis,
Missouri; Ms. Toni
Killing, Director -
Higher Education
Program, Commission
for Racial Justice,
U.C.C., Washington,
D.C.; Rev. Richard
Hicks, Ministries to
Blacks in Higher
Education, Howard
University; Muhammed
Kenyatta, former UN
representative to
Underdeveloped
Countries, Phil. Pa.

The conference will
begin at 9:30 a.m., on
Friday, February 9, and
conclude at 12 noon,
Sunday, February 11,
1979.

The conference will be
held at the Olmstead
Center, Drake
University, 25th &
University Ave., Des
Moines, Iowa.

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Black History Minutes

by Connee L. Bowman

by Connee L. Bowman
(Black Americans have been contributors to the American Science and Industrial scene in spite of the general pressures of racism and discrimination. In order to pursue scientific endeavors — a cultural environment which is stimulating and the opportunity to spend a great deal of time in scientific pursuit are necessary. Black Americans "overcame" and they have been able to achieve in science and industry.)

LEWIS LATIMER
(1848 - 1928) (Black Scientist)

"What is there in this world, beside our loves
To keep us here?
Ambition's course is paved with hopes deferred
Without doubt and fear . . .

These words are from a poem by Lewis Latimer, a black American who devoted his life to the application of principles of electricity. He was a devoted family man and he wrote a book of poems which he illustrated with pictures of his wife and daughters. It was published privately in Italy. His writing was a "sideline" to his major interest in life — applying the principles of electricity.

As a young boy he sold

copies of William Lloyd Garrison's paper, "The Liberator" on the streets of Boston. But he eventually had to leave school to earn more money. He had a variety of jobs and joined the US Navy when he was only 16 years old. He served from 1864 to the end of the Civil War on a ship called the USS Massasoit. When he completed naval service he obtained work as an office boy in a patent firm. One of his chief responsibilities was to help make detailed drawings for the draftsmen. His hard work led to his being appointed the chief draftsman of the patent firm. Alexander Graham Bell asked the firm of Crosby and Gould (where Latimer worked) to prepare the patent application for the telephone as it existed in the middle of the 1870's. Lewis Latimer, himself made the detailed drawing for the Bell telephone patent application.

Latimer's first invention was a very practical one and it made traveling more endurable. It was a "water closet for railroad cars" under patent No. 147,363 in 1873. Latimer was keen enough to see that electricity would be important for the future. He left the firm of Crosby and Gould to work as a draftsman for

the Hiram Maxim United States Electrical Lighting Company in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Hiram Maxim was in competition with Thomas Edison. In fact Maxim had claimed to be the first inventor of the incandescent lamp (along with others) and he and Edison became involved in a series of bitter legal battles. While awaiting the result of the court battles, Maxim and others were able to participate freely in the electric light business. One of Latimer's first responsibilities was to improve the quality of the light and increase the time length of the filament. His outstanding work resulted in a patent for "certain new and useful improvements in incandescent electric lamps."

After a series of litigations Latimer went to work in London. When he returned he eventually accepted a position with Edison in 1884.

At this time Edison and Maxim were still involved in legal battles on various patents. Edison later organized the Edison General Electric Company in New York City. He was well aware of Latimer's talent and expertise and he transferred him to the legal department of Edison General Electric in 1890. He was the legal department's chief draftsman and expert witness. Some of the disagreements were related to the use of direct current (DC) versus alternating current (AC). Alternating current could be used at longer distances — but Edison believed it was too dangerous. Most electricians of the day

disagreed including Latimer — who was respected by Edison. It was generally believed that the AC current would be more valuable and practical for the future. After years of patent litigation the Westinghouse and Edison General Electric companies became bankrupt. In 1890 the companies organized a patent control board. Lewis Latimer was appointed the chief draftsman and the expert witness for this new board.

Although Latimer's prime interest was in electricity — he did not limit his efforts to improving electrical devices. In 1886 he worked on and received a patent for an "apparatus for cooling and disinfecting." This was a pioneer contribution to refrigeration. In 1896 he secured a patent for an instrument which locked hats, umbrellas and coats on a hanging rack.

In 1918 Lewis Latimer became a charter member of an organization called "The Edison Pioneers". In order to be in this unique group, one had to prove involvement with Edison during his creative period.

This was no problem for Latimer — as his association with Edison was well known. As a key employee of the Edison Company he had supervised the installing of electric lights in Philadelphia, Canada, New York City and England. During his lifetime he made several important applications to the field of electricity. He wrote a book in 1890 on electricity called, "Incandescent Electric Lighting, A Practical Description of the Edison System".

When Lewis Latimer passed away on December 11, 1928 the Edison Pioneers published an obituary in their official paper which read:
"We hardly mourn his inevitable going so much as we rejoice in pleasant memory at having

associated with him in a great work for all peoples under a great man..."

In 1968 the memory of Lewis Latimer was affirmed and honored when a public school in Brooklyn, New York — the Lewis H. Latimer School — was dedicated.

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Rose Marie Webster



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to give a pleasant smile
Enhance your facial features
Giving you a lot more style
Give someone a compliment
when you know he's done his best
It gives you consolation and
him more determination to handle
life's test.
It doesn't take much to give
extra of yourself,
For a friend, love one,
stranger if they're in need
of help
Doesn't take much to stop
an argument when you see it begin
to brew
It's for real, they cannot argue
without you.
Doesn't take much to alter
a special plan you might have made
When you see the shadow of
worry from another person fade

I wonder why some folks tolerance
is as shallow as a pond
To give in and say I might be wrong
Is like cutting off your right arm

Don't take much for some to
execute their will
To be number one
Gives them such a thrill

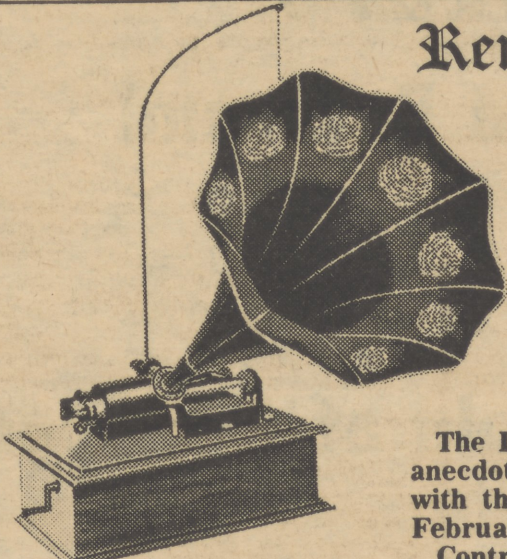
Stop and evaluate before it
goes too far
It doesn't take much, to
give that special touch
That labels you a super
star of the human race
It doesn't take much.

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Around The State

Cedar Rapids

Mt. Zion Baptist Church
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Rev. Charles E. Glover,
Sr.

Sunday school - 9:30
a.m. Sunday worship -
11:00 a.m. Sunday night
Bible study - 6:00 p.m.
Sunday night services -
7:00 p.m. Wednesday
prayer meeting - 7:30
p.m. Thursday Bible
study - 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Walter Block and
Dr. Tom White will be
speaking on hyper-
active children,
February 23rd at 7:00
p.m. at Mt. Zion.

The Mass Choirs of
Mt. Zion will participate
on a program at Coe
College with other
guests, February 23rd.
The time will be 8:00
p.m. The Mass Choirs
will also be in concert
for The Hettie Green
Circle at 3:30 p.m.,
Sunday, February 18th.
Bethel A.M.E.
512 6th St., S.E.
Rev. Cleveland D.
Smalls

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

Redemption Missionary
Baptist Church
1510 2nd St., SW
Rev. Harmon Webb

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

The Youth of
Redemption will have a
special service, Sunday,
February 25th at 7:30
p.m.

Church of Christ
714 1st St., SW
Bro. Richard Reed

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

716 8th Ave., SW
Minister: Paul Beets

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

Sound Doctrine Church
of God in Christ
1027 6th St., SE

Elder Wendell A. Beets
Sunday school - 10:30
a.m. Sunday service
11:45 a.m. Sunday
evening - 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday prayer and
Bible study - 7:30 p.m.
New Jerusalem Church.
of God in Christ
631 9th Ave., SE
Bishop Hurlet Bassett

Sunday school - 10:30
a.m. Sunday service -
12:00 p.m. Tuesday
service - 7:30 p.m.
Friday church service -
7:30 p.m. Saturday
Youth Night, February
10th at 7:30 p.m., will be
observed with a "Cake
Auction".

On February 17th at

7:30 p.m., Bishop
Bassett will conduct a
leadership conference
for the State of Iowa.

Sis. Bassett will be
holding her annual
Chicken Dinner fund
raiser, February 22nd
from 11:00 a.m. on. The
dinners will be \$2.00.
New Testament
Deliverance Church
1014 10th Ave., SE
Pastor: Craig Brown

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

NEWS ABOUT TOWN
The monthly NAACP
meeting will be held at
Jane Boyd Community
House, Friday, February
9th at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shirley A.
Collins, M.S.W.
announces the opening of
her private practice.
Therapy will include a
feminist perspective,
problem solving for
older women,
meditations, elements of
bioenergetics and
assertiveness training.
Her office is at 205 Dows
Building, 210 2nd Street,
S.E. Phone (319)
362-2229. By appointment
only.

Black Awareness
month will be held at
Cornell College, Mt.
Vernon, Iowa during the
month of February.
Friday, February 9th at
4:00 p.m. in Maxwell
Auditorium a lecture will
be held. "The Challenge
of the 21st Century: The
Question of Black
Survival in the United
States" by Dr. Donn
Bailey, Director of
Center for Inner City
Studies, Northeastern
Illinois University. A
semi-formal
"Sweetheart Disco",
Saturday, February 17th
at 9:00 p.m. in Merner
Lounge; the movie, "The
Learning Tree", 3:30
p.m. in Maxwell
Auditorium Sunday,
February 18th; a "Soul
Meal" Wednesday,
February 21st in The
Commons at 6:00 p.m.;
"An Evening of the
Black Arts", performed
by Cornell students,
Friday, February 23rd in
King Chapel at 7:30 p.m.
will be included in the
activities planned by the
Students For Black
People.

Keokuk

There were no services
at Pilgrim Rest Baptist
Church on last Sunday.
The weather was such
that the pastor, Rev.
Laster was unable to get
here.

Mrs. Reginald Neal
left for Los Angeles,
Calif., on Tuesday of last
week, called there due to
the illness of a brother.

Mrs. Deborah Smith
has been released from
KAH East, having been
a patient there after
suffering a heart attack
two weeks ago. Her

condition is much
improved at this writing.

The many friends of
Mrs. Lillian Brown wish
her many, many Happy
Returns of the Day as
she celebrates her 82nd
birthday on February 2,
1979. May she enjoy
many more.

Mrs. Nancy Bradley
and Ms. Rochelle Ward
have spent sometime in
KAH East during the
past week.

With the weather as it
is, activities are at a
complete standstill here
in Keokuk. Since we
have made it through
January, all are hoping
that the weather will
cease being such a
problem.

FORT DODGE

Second Baptist
Church, 1827 4th Ave.
So., Rev. W. Foster,
Minister.

Sunday School - 10:00
a.m.

Morning Worship -
11:15 a.m.

Prayer Service, Wed.,
7:00 p.m.

Rev. Chester Lofton
brought the message.

Devotions were lead
by Deacon Joe
Presswood.

Alter call - Rev. James
Farmer.

Senior Choir Sing
Organist - Antia Foster.
Pianist: Sis. LaVera
Foster. Deacon John
Crooks.

Program Chairman -
Mrs. Charlene
Washington presented a
token of appreciation to
Rev. and Mrs. Foster
from the members.

Those who attended
the annual council of
church dinner at First
Baptist Church Sunday
Jan. 28th were: Mrs.
Annell Banks, Miss
Gerolyn Banks, Mrs.
Sebell Thomas, Mrs.
Annie Dillard, Mrs.
Pinkie Bell Dial, Rev.
and Mrs. Chester Lofton,
Mrs. Martha Terrill,
Mrs. Linda McDonald
and Miss Lillian Wheat.

A Barbecue Dinner
will be held at the
church Feb. 17th.

Pastor Foster
emphasized the need of
prayer changes things -
he asked the members to
come and pray anytime.

Sick and Shut-ins:
Mrs. Irene Gully in the
hospital. Mrs. Ruth
Buckner at Ellen's
Nursing Home.

Mrs. Mary Mosley

Burlington

In observance of Black
History Month Greater
Hope Baptist Church,
Burlington is sponsoring
a Banquet on Saturday,
February 17, 1979 at 6:30
p.m. in the church dining
hall. The guest speaker
will be Mayor James R.
Davis of Rock Island,
Illinois. Davis is the first
Black to become Mayor
in the Quad City area.

He is also an elementary
school Principal, being
the first Black to serve
in that capacity.

Pastor D. L. Robinson
invites the public to
attend. Burlington
Mayor Tom Diewold will

be present to welcome
Mayor Davis to the city.
Proceeds from the
Banquet go to the
Scholarship Fund.
Donations are \$5.00 per
person. Ms. Marcia
Higginbottom is
chairperson of the event.

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.

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

Mrs. Mary Scott and
children from
Burlington, Iowa were
guests at Second Baptist
Church Sunday.

CCI Members Meet Legislators

Approximately twenty
members of Citizens for
Community
Improvement met with
State Representatives,
Thompson, Chiodo and
Jesse Friday, January
26, 1979, at the State
Capitol Building.

CCI members met
with the State
Representatives to
request that they: (See
Attached Agenda):

1) Reduce the number
of signatures required to
bring a proposal seeking
a change in the method
of electing school board
members before the
voters of Des Moines and
other Iowa cities.

2) Amend the Code of
Iowa to include a fifth
alternative for
reorganization of Iowa
School Districts.

3) Oppose an
amendment which would
eliminate the need for
voter approval before
levying a school house
tax.

CCI members told the
representatives that
despite city-wide
interest in the District
System, the legal
procedure required to
change the method of
electing school board
members had been a
major factor in their
inability to bring the
issue before the voters of
Des Moines. All of the
Representatives agree
with CCI members that
the number of signatures
required was prohibitive
and Representative
Chiodo agreed to have a
bill drafted which would
amend this section of the
Iowa Code.

Representative Jesse
said he would support
such a bill.

Representative Chiodo
agreed to have a bill
drafted which would
amend the Iowa Code to
include a fifth
reorganization option.
Representative
Thompson, Vice
Chairman of the
Education Committee,
said although she
sympathized with CCI
members' requests, she
would have to research
the issues further before

Leadership Conference

Conference

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students in their
communities and
educational settings.

Further Objectives of
the conference are:

1. To organize black
undergraduate students
in Iowa.

2. To examine black
student organizations to
determine the quality of
leadership, their faith
and justice commit-
ments.

3. To help students
learn how to develop
faith communities on
campus.

4. To help students

learn how to develop
forums on campus to
deal with racism and
issues related to
education.

5. To collect data on
campuses which would
reveal: a. The spiritual
health of black students;
b. How black students
are dealing with justice
related issues; c. How
black students are
relating to power
structures in the
university.

6. To develop
leadership skills among
black students.

7. To help students
learn how to develop
strategies for dealing
with justice issues both
on state and local levels.

Some specific areas to
be focused on will be
admissions policies in
"light" of the Bakke
Decision, cultural biases
in testing - ACT and
SAT, cultural shock-in
recruiting black students
and faculty to Iowa.

Time will be provided
for presentations on the
basic "how to's" of
organizing black and
white students to make
change and effect the
decision-making process.

Seminar speakers
include: Dr. Bernard
LaFayette, Nat'l
Institute for Campus
Ministries, St. Louis,
Missouri; Ms. Toni
Killing, Director -
Higher Education
Program, Commission
for Racial Justice,
U.C.C., Washington,
D.C.; Rev. Richard
Hicks, Ministries to
Blacks in Higher
Education, Howard
University; Muhammed
Kenyatta, former UN
representative to
Underdeveloped
Countries, Phil. Pa.

The conference will
begin at 9:30 a.m., on
Friday, February 9, and
conclude at 12 noon,
Sunday, February 11,
1979.

The conference will be
held at the Olmstead
Center, Drake
University, 25th &
University Ave., Des
Moines, Iowa.

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(Black Americans have been contributors to the American Science and Industrial scene in spite of the general pressures of racism and discrimination. In order to pursue scientific endeavors — a cultural environment which is stimulating and the opportunity to spend a great deal of time in scientific pursuit are necessary. Black Americans "overcame" and they have been able to achieve in science and industry.)

LEWIS LATIMER
(1848 - 1928) (Black Scientist)

"What is there in this world, beside our loves
To keep us here?
Ambition's course is paved with hopes deferred
Without doubt and fear . . .

These words are from a poem by Lewis Latimer, a black American who devoted his life to the application of principles of electricity. He was a devoted family man and he wrote a book of poems which he illustrated with pictures of his wife and daughters. It was published privately in Italy. His writing was a "sideline" to his major interest in life — applying the principles of electricity.

As a young boy he sold

copies of William Lloyd Garrison's paper, "The Liberator" on the streets of Boston. But he eventually had to leave school to earn more money. He had a variety of jobs and joined the US Navy when he was only 16 years old. He served from 1864 to the end of the Civil War on a ship called the USS Massasoit. When he completed naval service he obtained work as an office boy in a patent firm. One of his chief responsibilities was to help make detailed drawings for the draftsmen. His hard work led to his being appointed the chief draftsman of the patent firm. Alexander Graham Bell asked the firm of Crosby and Gould (where Latimer worked) to prepare the patent application for the telephone as it existed in the middle of the 1870's. Lewis Latimer, himself made the detailed drawing for the Bell telephone patent application.

Latimer's first invention was a very practical one and it made traveling more endurable. It was a "water closet for railroad cars" under patent No. 147,363 in 1873. Latimer was keen enough to see that electricity would be important for the future. He left the firm of Crosby and Gould to work as a draftsman for

the Hiram Maxim United States Electrical Lighting Company in Bridgeport, Connecticut. Hiram Maxim was in competition with Thomas Edison. In fact Maxim had claimed to be the first inventor of the incandescent lamp (along with others) and he and Edison became involved in a series of bitter legal battles. While awaiting the result of the court battles, Maxim and others were able to participate freely in the electric light business. One of Latimer's first responsibilities was to improve the quality of the light and increase the time length of the filament. His outstanding work resulted in a patent for "certain new and useful improvements in incandescent electric lamps."

After a series of litigations Latimer went to work in London. When he returned he eventually accepted a position with Edison in 1884.

At this time Edison and Maxim were still involved in legal battles on various patents. Edison later organized the Edison General Electric Company in New York City. He was well aware of Latimer's talent and expertise and he transferred him to the legal department of Edison General Electric in 1890. He was the legal department's chief draftsman and expert witness. Some of the disagreements were related to the use of direct current (DC) versus alternating current (AC). Alternating current could be used at longer distances — but Edison believed it was too dangerous. Most electricians of the day

disagreed including Latimer — who was respected by Edison. It was generally believed that the AC current would be more valuable and practical for the future. After years of patent litigation the Westinghouse and Edison General Electric companies became bankrupt. In 1890 the companies organized a patent control board. Lewis Latimer was appointed the chief draftsman and the expert witness for this new board.

Although Latimer's prime interest was in electricity — he did not limit his efforts to improving electrical devices. In 1886 he worked on and received a patent for an "apparatus for cooling and disinfecting." This was a pioneer contribution to refrigeration. In 1896 he secured a patent for an instrument which locked hats, umbrellas and coats on a hanging rack.

In 1918 Lewis Latimer became a charter member of an organization called "The Edison Pioneers". In order to be in this unique group, one had to prove involvement with Edison during his creative period.

This was no problem for Latimer — as his association with Edison was well known. As a key employee of the Edison Company he had supervised the installing of electric lights in Philadelphia, Canada, New York City and England. During his lifetime he made several important applications to the field of electricity. He wrote a book in 1890 on electricity called, "Incandescent Electric Lighting. A Practical Description of the Edison System".

When Lewis Latimer passed away on December 11, 1928 the Edison Pioneers published an obituary in their official paper which read:

"We hardly mourn his inevitable going so much as we rejoice in pleasant memory at having

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In 1968 the memory of Lewis Latimer was affirmed and honored when a public school in Brooklyn, New York — the Lewis H. Latimer School — was dedicated.

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to give a pleasant smile
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Giving you a lot more style
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when you know he's done his best
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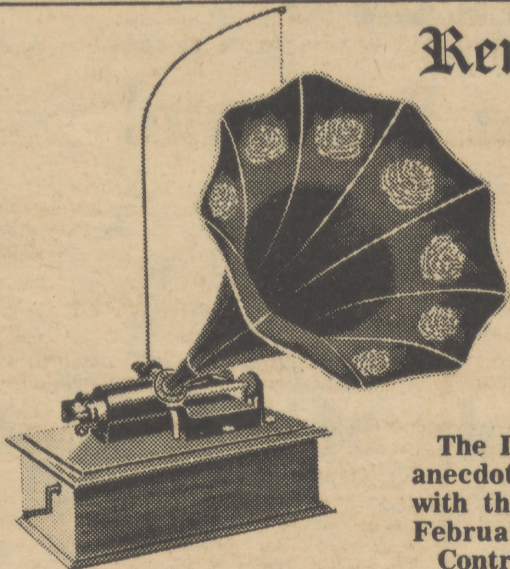
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