

the new

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Spotlight

By Peggy Spates Johnson

Richardson—A Stock Broker On Top Of Our Economy

After concluding my interview with William 'Bill' Richardson of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce Fenner and Smith, the country's leading investment firm, I was notably impressed with his warmth, friendliness and kindness as well as his intelligence.

It has been noted that certain middle class blacks tend to forget from whence they came after achieving prominence in their business and community — I doubt this will ever be Mr. Richardson's problem. After reading his resume, I was doubly

impressed with his modesty and lack of conceit.

In eleven short years Mr. Richardson steadily rose from a salesman at Sears, Roebuck and Co. to store, mdse. and operations manager of Target Stores, Inc., and after three years at the helm of this position went on to become a stockbroker with the firm which has become famous as 'bullish on America' in its TV ads.

As a stock and commodities broker, Bill informed me that his position entailed selling stocks, bonds, soybeans and 40 product stocks. Bill seemed very happy with the company and felt it was "top drawer" in the investment field.

What were his prospects for our sagging economy I asked? "Look for a small recession — then an upturn next year ... strong well managed high technological companies such as IBM, ATT and computer oriented companies will survive and do well ... others less well run won't," was his view.

What should a black middle class family do to make sure they could survive these rough financial times? "Interest rates will drop

in the next 6 months ... utilities and bonds, treasury bills and notes are excellent prospects for investment ... particularly San Diego Gas and Electric and tax sheltered utilities and deferred annuities..." were his hot tips to me.

I asked him if he felt black unemployment would drop in the next year or two. "No ... it will stay high until the philosophy of people in charge changes," he noted sadly. "It will stay twice that of non-whites — especially young blacks," Bill added.

Richardson went on to tell me he has been a resident of Des Moines for 2½ years and he was a native of LA. Did investment firms actively recruit blacks: "Yes — speaking for the policy of my firm — I don't know about the others," he told me.

It seemed I was seeing a whole slew of commercials on TV for investment firms. What kind of competition were the others giving Merrill Lynch? "On a national basis, Dean Witter and E. F. Hutton and Basch — also these have Des Moines offices, still Merrill Lynch is on top," beamed Bill. He also told me he was just too busy for any hobbies (with a

smile).

Mr. Richardson is single and attractive — so take heed ladies. But he is currently involved with the very lovely cousin of my best friend so I don't think he's looking. (smile)

Bill also ran for state legislator from the 62nd district, last year. Unfortunately he lost a close race to Norman Jesse. What were the factors in his defeat? "Registration and being new in town were the main problems" he told me. But he did consider running again.

He also felt Des Moines was ripe for black politicians. "In the district in which I ran ...

the black voters only made of 8% of the population and I received 42% of the votes."

What were his future goals? "Work and serve the community and be a better citizen." Pepperdine College in Los Angeles was the institution from which Bill received his training in business administration.

How about Des Moines — what was his overall impression? "In Des Moines we have very educated, hardworking honest and sincere populace — it IS a good place to grow."



BILL RICHARDSON

Community/Variety Show

Project Nifty is a federally funded program designed to assist teachers in developing teaching strategies for helping talented and gifted students throughout the Des Moines School District.

There are 9 students in Project Nifty. They are: Chuck Jones, Connie James, Kim Bentz, Ronnie Williams, David Condon, and Susan

Hartshorn. Sometimes other students participate in Project Nifty. Mrs. Ramsey is the consultant for Project Nifty.

The Project Nifty students are also having a "Variety Show" this month on March 19th at 7:00 in the Hiatt Auditorium. If you would like more information about our show contact Mrs. Bobretta Williams at Hiatt during school hours, at 266-3129.

Development Department Honors Inner-City Board

By: Lynda Walker-Webster

On Friday evening, March 9, the Blackhawk Room of the Holiday Inn-Downtown was the setting for "An Evening of Appreciation."

It was with the highest regard and respect that the City of Des Moines Department of Urban Development acknowledged and honored the contributions that each of the Project Area Committee members gave toward the redevelopment of the community known as the R-40 area.

The Project Area Committee has served extremely well in an advisory capacity to the Department of Urban

Development, the Urban Renewal Board and the City Council with respect to the planning, decision making and execution of the R-40 project.

Committee members honored were Harriette White, Charles Taylor, Helen Lynch, Mabyll Taylor, Virgil Robinson, Livie Neal, Minnie Jones McGuire, Pinkie Goode, Helen Williams, Mary Hardaway, and chairman, Alfred King. Two honorees not present were Marie Kiser and Phillip Gilbert. Also honored that evening were Thelma Clark, former committee member and chairperson, and David Pickett, Model City Priority Board Chairman.

The R-40 "Grass Roots" Urban Development Project is, indeed a re-birth of an inner city neighborhood. The area can generally be described as bounded by Crocker Street on the south, Enos on the north, West 9th Street on the east, and West 13th on the west.

Within the newly developed area is City View Apartments and Royal View Manor to the south of the freeway. To the north is a heavy residential population ... homes that have been rehabilitated as well as the newly constructed homes and rental units of "Cedarwood Place". Also included in the area is the new and lovely Cooper Park and the

new location of St. Paul A.M.E. Church. When all construction is completed, it will be a nice mix of single family and multi-family redevelopment.

The Project Area Committee was formed in the survey and planning phase of the project in 1970. The project was approved by the City Council in early 1971. In April of 1973, the project was formally approved by H.U.D. and the project activities commenced.

And, thus, the area residents, both those that were relocated and those that remained within the boundary, served together on the R-40 Project Area Committee, helping to mold and plan the future of this

revitalized inner-city neighborhood.

Following dinner, certificates of appreciation were handed out to each honoree by Lewis V. Pond, Director of the Department of Urban Development. Remarks were made by Lynda Walker-Webster, Community Action Coordinator; David Pickett, Model City Board Chairman; Alfred King, PAC Board Chairman, and by member, Virgil Robinson.

Attending as special guests of the PAC members were, Mr. and Mrs. Lydle Ganaway, Mrs. Lorene Robinson; Mrs. Mary Moore, Model City Site Office Coordinator, and Mrs.

Ida Guy. Other guests included Lance Decker, Assistant Director of Urban Development, Jeanine Decker, and Patti Pond.

Director, Lew Pond closed the evening by expressing the gratitude of the Department for the cooperation of community residents

who had played roles during the course of the project, those who were active at the beginning as well as those who remained through the project close-out. He emphasized that through this interest and pride in their community, the department was better advised on the planning and decision making of the area.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

I went to the meeting of the park and recreation board Tuesday thinking to be in on the death of Good Park swimming pool. But they didn't deliver the fatal blow just yet. The board asked for suggestions on where to get revenue to repair the pool. At one time they suggested building a new pool in the same area. But, no matter what, the pool will not be open for the summer of 1979. A couple of people spoke against the closing of the thing, but there really should have been a delegation.

The board took the stand that over a quarter million dollars was too much to spend on a swimming pool that wasn't used any more than the

Good pool has been for the last two summers. One speaker said that people stopped going to the place because it was dirty and that the surrounding grass was full of glass objects that could injure one.

Another point brought out was the fact that the city had spent money on pools as old or older than Good for years as it was needed, but for some reason had neglected Good. Everybody said it was too bad that such an old institution had to close, but it's time had come.

But, of course, the final decision will have to be made by the city council, but they usually go along with the Park Board recommendations.

It wasn't brought out that one reason for the lack of people at the pool was the seeming balance of a live program. There hasn't been one for some time, and that is what draws the kids. There aren't as many black kids in the area as there once was, but white people are moving back into the neighborhood, so a live program would attract them.

Nobody brought out the thought about what closing down the pool would do to the other programs in the park area. Last summer I saw people walk right past the pool on their way to programs in other parts of the park, so maybe they will continue to do that.

Over the years we have been lucky in having

managers at Good who were dedicated to the pool and really worked at promoting it and the various programs. Nobody was too old or too young to learn to swim and there was something going on most of the time.

My personal feeling is that the pool has served its usefulness and maybe should be replaced if there is to be one Good Park. Then, maybe a live constructive program will draw people to it again.

And in this day of cars and people living all over town, there won't be the usual gang coming from one side of town to the other to swim as there was even twenty years ago.

But now I wonder if they will do anything to the tennis courts. For three years we have gotten promises that the courts will be fixed up, but so far nothing. There is a big crack down the middle of the center court that made playing difficult during our finals of our meet. The thing didn't seem to bother the people in the Hilltop Closed, maybe because they saw it every day.

Then the surface behind the court baselines needs to be worked on as well as the fence behind the courts.

And with the pool closed, if you knock a ball into that big hole, forget it.



Thoughts Comments

By James B. Morris III

The February, 1979, issue of 'The Crisis' magazine, the official publication of the N.A.A.C.P., contains a series of articles which attempt to assess the impact of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Bakke case upon Black America.

The issue begins with an editorial detailing the N.A.A.C.P.'s position on that result and suggesting what it feels the future will be like in its' wake. More important, perhaps, are the articles following the editorial, which attempt to assess the impact of the decision in terms of the legal status of affirmative action programs in various areas. All of the material would seem to be very well written and researched, and should be very beneficial to anyone willing to take time to read it.

Amin seems this week to be close to the brink of

disaster, the religious conflicts in Chad continue to take hundreds of lives, and the raids by Rhodesia into its independent and hostile black neighbors also have killed many. In Uganda, efforts to mediate the conflict between Idi Amin and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere which has threatened the existence of Amin's regime would seem to have failed.

Amin has proclaimed his willingness to mediate the conflict, but Nyerere has repeatedly refused to sit down with him until a number of conditions he has specified are met. They include an Organization of African Unity (OAU) condemnation of Amin for his invasion of Tanzania last October, an agreement that Uganda pay for the damage inflicted by its troops during that invasion, and some sort of guarantee that would prohibit and prevent any future Ugandan invasions. As the OAU has never before condemned a member state, recognizing perhaps the effects which such a move would have upon the remainder of the membership, it seems unlikely that they could make anything more than a half-hearted attempt to end the fighting.

The remaining OAU members each of which have their own internal tribal rivalries and conflicts, will be as non-interventionist in the current Ugandan - Tanzanian conflict as they have previously been in dealing with Amin. Unless Nyerere is willing to back down on the demands he has previously publicly

announced must be met before he would accept any sort of mediation, it seems quite likely that Amin will be able to count his weeks remaining in office (and perhaps alive) on the fingers of one hand.

In Chad, the conflicts between Christians and Moslems is continuing. It was reported last week that rioting gangs of Christians murdered most of the Moslem population of the city of Moundou (third largest in the country), with the remainder fleeing toward the capital city of N'Djamena. The population of Moundou (roughly 45,000), located some 300 miles south of N'Djamena in the most densely populated part of the country, had a Moslem population of approximately 1,000, most of them being traders, moneylenders, and shopkeepers.

Further reports of the mass murder of other Moslems in Chad since the initial report would seem to reveal a sort of instability which, absent a strong effort toward mediation by other primarily Moslem and Christian nations of the continent, is unlikely ever to achieve a workable and lasting solution. As I have become quite interested in this conflict, I will discuss it further as more information about it becomes available.

Rhodesia has reached to the latest downing of a Rhodesian airliner by attacking alleged guerilla bases in Angola, Zambia and Mozambique and slaughtering hundreds if not thousands of innocent



Getting Ahead

Robert V. Morris

Last week I discussed a major factor in black academic performance: self-hate, or hate of blackness. My analysis was somewhat generalized for the simple reason that this topic is so complex. Because of this complexity, it is impossible to touch on most of the major points in one column.

With this in mind let me pick up where I left off last week, with the question: what is the true root of this "black hate" feeling that affects so many black Americans? What keeps such self-defeating attitudes alive? Let's start by answering the second question.... To most alert observers it is obvious that there are many factors that reinforce this black-hate in our society today. Last week I discussed a few, i.e., literary terms, and the "resentful" feelings so very prominent in black society.

One personal experience that I am familiar with is the "good hair compliment." My hair is of looser curl than the more tightly curled hair of most black people, including my brothers. I have always been angered when black people have told me that I have "good hair". What constitutes "good hair. What does the adjective, "good" in this description of physical characteristics represent? I think that it is a reflection of black-hate that is instilled in black people that makes us think that less kinky hair (i.e., hair more like white people's) is actually better — "good."

A statement such as this is not the direct fault of

the person who makes it because the racist society in which we live instills such feelings as these into the black psyche. These unconscious racist feelings, although not readily recognizable to some, are proof that the psychological war against blacks is raging stronger than ever. This is the most damaging blow to black people because it attacks the roots of the black soul and is therefore reflected in every future phase of personality and performance.

Such attacks are what the Black is Beautiful movements of the '60's were trying to eliminate. Unfortunately, instead of advancing forward, building on the successes of these early movements, we seem to be regressing backward. I believe that this negative growth is due to the general passivity of black Americans today.

As Mayor Maynard Jackson, Jr. of Atlanta told me in a conversation I had with him, "blacks in this country are worse off now than we ever were due to

the passivity of this country which is in great part the responsibility of blacks. We are not only not making significant gains in American society, but we are falling backward and are too blind to see it."

When we speak of racism today, we are not talking about lynchings and segregation. Slavery was blatant racism while today prejudice takes on a different form, that of psychological abuse. Racism has grown up from the dramatic and horrible physical examples of the past. Racists no longer resort to lynchings and rape, they are now into a psychological warfare.

You don't have to go outside for it to attack you. It attacks your kids everyday through the television, through books, through every facet of the media. It is so subtle that you don't even know you're being attacked. Yes, we are being lulled into a false sense of security and are misunderstanding what is really going on in black America in 1979.

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The Black Press believes that America can best lead the world away from racial and national antagonisms when it accords every man regardless of race, color or creed, his human and legal rights. Hating no man, fearing no man, the Black Press strives to help every man in the firm belief that all are hurt as long as anyone is held back.

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Black Press of America

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER Association - Founded 1885

A Female Focus On The Issues

Peggy Spates Johnson



It's come to my attention that certain folk find my writing overly critical and negatively oriented. One purpose of editorials is to find aspects of our society which need improving and bring them to the attention of the masses.

If you don't like Peggy Spates Johnson, don't read her. If you have comments or questions call or write me: please do not make negative remarks to my family — that's awfully tacky.

Well, the annual seal hunt off the coast of Newfoundland is in full gruesome progress again. As you probably know, I am an animal lover and do not see the necessity of killing animals for food (unless one is in a native environment) let alone for 'sport'. The 200,000 some helpless baby seals each year are stunned with a club blow, paralyzed by a stake through the brain and then most of them are skinned alive.

Their beautiful coats are used, not for women's furs but for trinkets, coat collars and children's toys. Part of the irony of the situation if of course most

small children seem to love tiny cuddly furry animals — I'm sure my Danielle would go crazy over a seal pup — but the barbaric method of their deaths in order to provide toys for some children is the height of stupidity.

It seems every year conservationists and animal lovers engage in a running battle with the hunters and the Canadian government concerning not only the numbers of seals killed but the savage methods. While the government passed a law stating baby seals could not be touched — only to kill them — this prevented the pro-seal forces from smearing the tiny creatures with harmless paint to destroy the value of their coats to the hunters — unfortunately these groups always manage to get their boats icedlocked or were beaten by angry hunters.

On the other hand the government has ruled the seals must be dead before they are skinned. This is considered a joke to many hunters — a simple blow to the head rarely kills — although this is a nod to lessen animal suffering but as was brought out in an AP story on Monday, many hunters ignore this and have lost their licenses because of this tragic infraction due to their greed and cruelty.

If the darling animals must be killed for their pelts can't they simply be shot and killed instantly? They are virtually helpless and move at an extremely slow rate of speed. This would provide the hunters with their yearly livelihood and income but not

prevent the suffering of the pups' mothers watching their babies slaughtered and skinned.

It has been noted that at this time each year the snows of Newfoundland literally run red with the blood of these hapless mammals and that their cries sound exactly like human babies screaming.

I think of these scenes and then think of the many decades when whites referred to blacks as heathens, Indians as savages and orientals as barbarians when these three peoples of color killed only for food and did not harm the land or destroy the natural resources of their lands.

Because scientists and conservationists disagree whether 200,000 less seal pups a year will cause the depopulation and eventual extinction of the species, I can't comment on that segment of the controversy — just the fact that when I look at a seal pup's big sad brown eyes I wonder how anyone could harm the animals.

But then I'm sure the Jewish children who died in concentration camps had big sad brown eyes; the thousands of Indian children massacred by settlers in America had big sad brown eyes and the black children who died in slavery also had big sad brown eyes.

In other words, if the majority group in question doesn't care about the deaths of human babies it probably doesn't give a damn about animal babies — so my annual concern probably will be for naught.

Communication Breakthroughs For Minorities

By Stephanie L. Michael

The National Association of Broadcasters has set up a Minority Broadcast Investment Fund to help establish new minority broadcast enterprises.

The NAB fund plans to raise around \$37.5 million dollars and another \$7.5 million in loan guarantees to ensure minority ownership of radio and television stations.

To help minorities for future purchase of radio, television and the future expansions of telecommunications (cable TV is becoming

the fourth network), the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) Consumer Assistance Office has established a "Minority Buyers List." The listing is of minorities interested in purchasing broadcast facilities. Prospective buyers not included on the list and who wish to be listed should contact — Barbara Moran, Office of Consumer Assistance, Federal Communications Commission, 1919 M Street, N.W., Room 258, Washington, D.C., 200554.

Communications Minority Training Program Available

Programs have also been set up to help aid minority students, particularly potential Black journalists.

Capital Cities Communications Corporation, Inc. is now recruiting writing talent under its Minority Training Program. This is the program's second year in existence.

Six college minority seniors will be selected to study under a rotating internship system.

Every three months the students will rotate among newspapers in or near Kansas City, Fort Worth, St. Louis and Northeastern Pennsylvania.

Under the program the student will get extensive on-the-job training and a close look at six newspapers from 33,000 to more than 200,000 circulation. It will also give the student a chance to be employed full time by a particular newspaper, if the newspaper company has a vacancy to fill.

Salary, travel and

expenses will be provided for those students selected.

Capitol Cities Communication Corporation, Inc., which is headquartered in New York City, owns and operates six television stations, seven radio stations, five newspapers and 20 trade publications throughout the United States. The company's better known newspapers are the Fort Worth Star Telegram and the Kansas City Star-Times.

All college seniors interested should contact Richard L. Connor, Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company, 15 North Main Street, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 18711.

SPMJ Is Looking For Applicants

The 1979 Summer Program for Minority Journalists (SPMJ) has begun its annual search

for young talented minority persons seeking to become newspaper reporters.

This year's session will be conducted June 17-August 31, at the School of Journalism, University of California at Berkeley. The program attempts to train 15 to 20 minority persons each year. At the end of the training period, trainees will be placed directly in newspaper / magazine reporting jobs.

The SPMJ program was established in 1969 at Columbia University, New York, and moved to U. of C at Berkeley in 1976. Presently, it is supported by grants from the newspaper industry and private foundations. The project is sponsored by the Institute for Journalism Education (IJE), a non-profit educational corporation.

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

civilians. The Rhodesian government as usual termed the raids successful, but the U.N. Security Council felt otherwise. Last Thursday, it condemned those Rhodesian incursions and urged tighter economic sanctions to be imposed against them.

It further reaffirmed the U.N. refusal to recognize the Rhodesian elections scheduled for April 20 for the imposition of black majority rule. The 15-nation Security Council, on a vote of 12-0 (with abstentions by Great Britain, France, and the United States over a further provision urging all nations to discourage the sending of observers to monitor the elections), condemned the Rhodesian government for its reprisal attacks, and continued to oppose recognition of Prime Minister Ian Smith's "internal settlement" with moderate blacks which excludes participation externally based by the guerilla organizations.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young indicated to the Security Council that the United States supported the general thrust of the resolution as to condemnation for the attacks, but disagreed with the provision on observers to the Rhodesian elections as too severely restricting freedom of movement.

What more will follow these latest developments in black Africa is uncertain. Amin would seem to be on the brink of disaster, although Libya has apparently been willing to send troops and military supplies to prevent it. What good will come to Uganda and its people if Amin is overthrown remains quite uncertain, because, outside of deposed Ugandan President Milton Obote, no successor to "Big Daddy" is readily apparent.

In Chad, it appears that the fighting between Christians and Moslems is likely to continue indefinitely and no clear end or ceasefire is in sight.

In Rhodesia, with the election specified in the 'internal settlement' urged by Prime Minister Ian Smith approaching, it would seem likely that guerilla activity by the externally-based movements will increase in an attempt to disrupt the voting.

Africa has always been a troubled continent, and this is an indication that the future may be no less so.

Pre-Career Counseling

by Stephanie L. Michael

The Willkie House will be holding pre-career guidance counseling for young people starting next month. The workshops will be designed to instruct high school students and will be held twice a week.

Marsha Collier, director of the Willkie House, says the meetings are to prepare young people for future gainful employment.

She says the coordinator of the program is searching for different people in the city who will volunteer to teach classes. The sessions will be educational-career development programs and instructors will be encouraged to use alternative and motivational approaches in their teaching.

Collier says, "the coordinator and myself would like to see vocational and professional training guidance. Many times young people don't know how to pursue job opportunities, although they must out of need or necessity. I want to see the young people in these classes prepared to the point of mastering a job

interview and presenting their resume to their employer, if not much more."

Persons interested in learning more about the program should contact Ron Cook at the Willkie House 243-7817.

Equal Co-existence and Kalonji Saadiq

Dear Editor:

Having read Mr. Saadiq's response in the Bystander 3/1/79, to my letter to the D. M. Tribune Editor, I thought it was interesting that Mr. Saadiq continues to degrade himself in his usual role of Central Iowa's very own stereotype Black.

Not only does Mr. Saadiq put his foot deeper into his mouth everytime he opens it, it also becomes quite clear that Mr. Saadiq has not lost touch with the pulse of Black people in Des Moines as well as the rest of the Blacks in the country.

For instance, Mr. Saadiq referred to several genuine black leaders he claims antagonized the law. In reality, what Malcolm, Martin, Dubois, and



letters to the editor

Garvey did was "challenge" the injustices of the law that plagued the people. They pointed out valid and legitimate discrepancies within the law of our society that needed to be changed.

Furthermore, Mr. Saadiq fails to realize that Black people no longer want to be degraded by their own race or anyone else. We no longer want to be referred to as "niggers" (this term is used by Saadiq frequently in this column). Nor do we want to be laughed at because one individual chooses to live in the past instead of learn

from it.

The rude awakening for Mr. Saadiq is that this is nearly the year 1980, a new decade representing a new time, era and new moment that is on the horizon.

People all over America are beginning to pull together for one main cause, that of "Equal Co-existence." Striving for equal co-existence for all people is not being bourgeois or ripening my race for genocide. It's an inevitable reality that must occur if we all are to survive.

Clarence Key, Jr.
Ames, Iowa

the social page

Folks and Strokes



Edna Griffin

Peace remains the crucial issue facing people of the entire world. The Carter - Sadat - Begin shuttle these past weeks will reveal that little, if anything at all, has been settled.

The paramount and urgent issue in the Middle East is settlement of the Palestinian question at a Geneva Conference which calls for Palestinian presence at the conference table. The UN has repeatedly warned there can be no peace in the Middle East without a just solution to the Palestinian problem, acceptable to the Palestinians.

The American people have been told the postponement of the Palestinian Question for a month or two is the price of peace between Israel and Egypt with implied consent of the Arab Middle East. I believe the bottom line for American taxpayers will prove to be increased loans to both Egypt and Israel for armaments. Are you wondering why? To keep the Russians from grabbing our oil, of course!

Poor President Carter, he's mixed up from advice from his military consultant, Brzezinski, the Pentagon, and war hawks in Congress, I'll bet, if you asked him how to spell human rights, he answer, O-I-L! Sounds crazy, doesn't it? it? If you haven't

turned the page, I'll point another bit of craziness closer to us from slavery.

The reason the slaveholders hated "busy bodies" from the North was because the "damned Yankees" were truly suspected of putting ideas of wanting to be free in the minds of slaves. Can you believe that! My grade school history book said, "The Negroes are the only people in history happy to be slaves."

My history book failed to tell me slaveholders slept with pistols under their pillows. I am suggesting the desire to be free translated into an organized demand by Iranian oil workers, South African gold miners, American coal miners, should be understood. The poor and the despised of the world know from the Vietnamese that freedom and human dignity are possible realities.

It is the Vietnamese who defeated the Japanese, the French and finally, the United States to gain their freedom militarily. The Chinese will do well to go home "before it is too late."

President Carter has returned to the White House. Before he can take off his jacket, the Chinese government has cancelled its signed contract to trade with Japan. The heavy costs of the invasion of Viet Nam leaves the Chinese with no money to pay.

Other investors in the Chinese dream of empire are having second thoughts. The present Iranian provisional government is removing U.S.-trained troops from Oman. Egyptian troops will have the job of protecting the Sultan of Oman from his subjects.

The re-introduction of draft legislation is already arousing college students across the country.

President Carter may well have second thoughts about the offer of hospitality to the former Shah of Iran. The provisional government of Iran has served

notice it will seek extradition from whatever country granting sanctuary. The government wants the former Shah for unspeakable crimes against the Iranian people. These are some of the causes of Presidential nightmares.

The former Shah of Iran has been stripped of a fifty billion dollar fortune and his passport revoked. Shahriar Rouhani, Iran's representative in Washington told Congressman Michael Barnes (D-Md.) he has found evidence in the Iranian embassy that the Shah's government bribed and blackmailed top U.S. government officials and journalists, that the evidence would make "Koreagate" look like peanuts.

Congressman Barnes said, "Yes" when asked if he believed Rouhani. The Congressman said he would ask the FBI and Attorney General Griffin Bell to investigate. Barnes said Rouhani told him the payoffs included "bribery, provisions of luxury overseas travel accommodations, gifts - ranging from caviar and champagne to substantial cash payments - prostitution, and blackmail." Barnes said Rouhani told him this is one reason for the biased pro-Shah coverage of events in Iran by the U.S. news media.

Deputy Premier Yazdi in Iran said, "We are going to ask any government that harbors the Shah to extradite him to Iran. If they do not, we will send the kind of people who will bring him back."

This has more than a hint of possible assassination. I sincerely hope the American invitation is cancelled or just plain forgotten. The one thing we do not need in this country is another assassination. Furthermore our warhawks might get an itch to punish Iran.

Soul...

Food and Thought



Aldeen Davis

The basic rule of find, adapt, create was the criteria of George Washington Carver throughout his life. Through research, through long hours of walking over fields and hillsides, searching, gathering and drying this, that and the other specimens of the fields. Here he found the answers to many of his childhood questions. He never tired of exploring all angles of geology, botany, chemistry, bacteriology, zoology, entomology, etc.

He left Simpson College to go to Ames, Iowa's state agriculture school. Upon graduation he took a staff position as an assistant to Dr. Pammell at the college, and was also employed by the state horticulture society of Iowa.

Mr. Carver also showed extraordinary talent in the field of art. While at Simpson (over the protest of the college president, who felt that art could have no part in the life style of a black man) he studied under Miss Etta Budd. And as a result of the faith this lady had in this odd, frail and funny little genius, he excelled as well with the brush as he did with the microscope.

Four of his works were shown at the world's Columbian Exposition in 1892 at Chicago, Ill. Because he felt he could best serve his people by remaining in agriculture, he turned down many lucrative offers including one from Thomas A. Edison.

In 1896 he did accept an offer from Booker T. Washington to set up and teach an agriculture course, in the newly formed Tuskegee Institute, in Tuskegee, Ala. It was here that he remained, quietly "going about his master's work" as he often declared, and refused to accept any salary or monetary award above that which was the minimum amount he needed to live on. Carver abhorred waste in any form so he set about to convert farm waste into valuable commodities such as, sawdust from the lumber mills into synthetic marble, wallboard from wisteria, peanut shells, pine cones, banana stems,

cotton stalks and pecan shells, fine paper, (linen thin) from yucca and peanut skins, rope fiber rugs from the bare stalks of native fibrous weeds including okra and cotton, wood stains from fir, cypress, pine, and other evergreens, also beautiful vases, pots and crocks from Alabama clay.

A wise man indeed to foresee, so early, the need for ecology. Carver found unlimited potentials in the soybean; things like flour, starch, stains, dyes, wood fiber, ink, and excelsior for packing, but the soybean was foreign to the southern farmer so it was not feasible to pursue. Among the many things he developed from the sweet potatoe was: shoe polish, raw rubber, egg yolk, tapioca, breakfast food, syrup, vinegar, domestic alcohol and flour. Carver maintained that if all foodstuffs were destroyed except the peanut and sweet potatoe (yam) mankind could live in perfect health with a balanced diet and indeed he could for there are many combinations to make a tasty meal some of which appear below:

The number one favorite — SWEET POTATO PIE:

2 med. sweet potatoes, boiled and mashed, 1 C. sugar, 3 eggs beaten, ¼ C. melted butter, ¾ C milk, 1 t. vanilla, 1 t flour, pinch each of cinnamon and nutmeg, (1) 9" unbaked pie shell, mix all ingredients together. Pour into pie shell. Bake until brown. About 35 min.

FRENCH FRIED SWEETPOTATOES:

4 Potatoes, Salt, Peel and slice raw potatoes into ½" slices. Soak in ice water for 30 min. Drain and dry. Heat deep fat until a cube of bread browns in 30 sec. Fry the slices for about 5 min. Drain and sprinkle with salt.

There are many ways to fix the sweet potatoe and yam. They can be used interchangeably the difference being the yam is finer texture, but they can be boiled with "jackets on" baked or boiled with

butter, candied etc. and for a good basic, how about Sweet Potatoe bread?

Sweet Potato Bread:

3 med. S. potatoes, ¼ lb. butter, 2 T. sugar, 1 t. nutmeg, 1½ t. allspice, ¼ t. salt, 5 T. flour, 2 eggs beaten. Boil and mash potatoes. Stir in butter. Cool. Add sugar, spices, salt, flour, and beat well. Stir in eggs. Pour into well greased loaf pan. Bake about 30 min. or until done.



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Phylaxis Marks Historic Session

Continued from last week

by Paul V. Best FPS

The A. G. Clark Chapter of The Phylaxis Society hosted Brotherhood Weekend commencing with a Fellowship Dinner and climaxing with a charter trip to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The occasion was the annual executive session of The Phylaxis Society, a society for Prince Hall Masons who seek more 'Light' and who have more 'Light' to impart. The session was the largest to date for the fledgling organization.

Delegates from 9 different jurisdictions were in attendance: Michigan, New York, Kansas, state of Washington, Massachusetts, Texas, Washington D.C., Missouri and of course, our own Iowa.

A special plaque was presented to Honorable

Paul L. Wilson for Meritorious Service to Prince Hall Masonry in Iowa. Paul is the president of the A. G. Clark Chapter, a Past Grand Master and current Grand Treasurer of the Prince Hall Grand Lodge of Iowa.

An additional plaque was presented to Dr. Walter C. Daniel for his contribution to the Prince Hall Family. President Joseph A. Walkes, who made the presentation noted that Dr. Daniel has probably spoken to Prince Hall Groups more than many Grand Masters. A third and final presentation was presented to the members of the Executive Committee by Herbert Dailey on behalf of the MW Grand Master, Jimmy Simmons of the state of Washington. This award

was made to show his support for the Phylaxis Society and to encourage the work the Society seeks to carry out. Brotherhood indeed!

A highlight brought to those in attendance was exemplified by the presence of the Honorable James A. Mingo and Benjamin H. Shellman of Washington, D.C. Bro. Shellman is a noted historian and traveller, having recently returned from Europe. The Honorable Dr. James A. Mingo is the Secretary - General of The United Supreme Council, AASR and is also an ACTIVE 33rd whose travels would be the envy of anyone. He has made several trips to Africa, Europe, and England on behalf of The Prince Hall Fraternity. Bro. Mingo brought greetings from Honorable Jno G. Lewis, Sovereign Grand Commander and Grand Master of the jurisdiction of Louisiana who had planned attendance, but was unable to be here due to unexpected contingencies.

Additionally, Winston O. Williams the Cathedral-Secretary of the United Supreme Council, Northern Jurisdiction sent his regards for being unable to attend as did the Sovereign Grand Commander, Russell S. Gideon of the jurisdiction of Washington. Illustrious I. H. Clayborn sent a representative in the form of Honorable James O. Scales, another 33rd degree mason from League, City, Texas. The delegates in attendance represented an accumulative TOTAL of some 516 yrs. Prince Hall Experience.

At the Fellowship Dinner, there was truly a sight to behold with all those gathered sharing and enjoying fraternal brother and sisterhood. Every Masonic Body in Des Moines had delegates in attendance and was well represented, with the exception of North Star Lodge No. 2 and Olive Branch Chapter No. 32, O.E.S. whose chose not to participate.

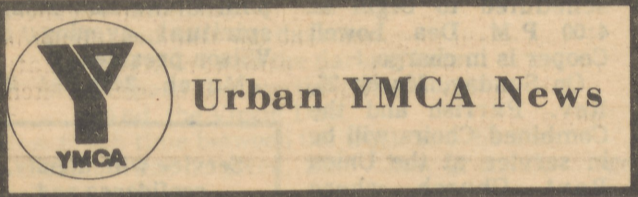
Those in attendance were Doric Lodge; Zeid Temple and Zeid Ct.; William Frank Powell Consistory, Princess Oziel and Zorah Chapters, O.E.S.; the Elks - Hawkeye Lodge, The Knights of Phythias and the Royal Exalted Order of The Amaranth.

It was indeed beautiful and great to behold all those brethren and sisters gathered together in brotherly and sisterly love. Masonry in Des Moines needs more activities of this type, which will be forthcoming in the future I am sure. One aspect of the convention which all the delegates looked forward to was a lodge visitation to North Star Lodge, which had to be changed, resulting in somewhat slight disappointment. It would have truly been beautiful, for it is not everyday that any lodge has the distinction of having brethren from 9 different jurisdiction sitting within her portals. All the bodies of the Masonic family in Iowa thoroughly had a good time.

The occasion additionally provided an opportunity for the

sharing and demonstrating of fraternal brotherhood across divisional lines. Two factions of Masonry exist in the United States as well as in Iowa: Prince Hall and non'Prince Hall. We were indeed proud of that fact that though separate but equal, we are all able to sit down and share fraternalism and we thank Jerry Marsengill and his wife Betty for having the spirit and love for all mankind to cast behind them the snide remarks and criticism received by those who accept all people as people with no distinction being drawn as to race, creed or color. For truly we are all One Brotherhood Under The Fatherhood Of The Same God. Jerry is proud of the fact that he is an Honorary Fellow of The Phylaxis Society and an active part of The A. G. Clark Chapter here in Des Moines and we, the members of the Chapter are proud of Jerry.

Look for more masonic activities and functions in the future from the members of the A. G. Clark Chapter, Prince Hall Masons of Iowa.



The Urban YMCA begins its spring session of programming the week of April 2, 1979. Activities include: (1) Swimming program for 6 & 7 year old boys and girls; (2) Tiny Tot Swim for 3, 4 and 5 year-old boys and girls; (3) Pre-school gym and swim (day care centers only); (4) Bus-in swim program; (5) Saturday super sports for boys and girls grades 4-6; (6) Judo and karate classes; (7) Gymnastics classes for beginners; (8) Weightlifting class; (9) Racquetball class.

For more information contact the YMCA at 288-0131, Ext. 222.

The Urban YMCA will begin an eight week session of karate starting April 3, 1979 through the week of May 21, 1979.

Advanced class will be held every Wednesday from 6:30 - 8:00 P.M.

Beginners class will be held every Saturday from 12:00 - 2:00 P.M.

Udell Cason will be the instructor.

For more informatin, call the YMCA at 288-0131, Ext. 224.

The Urban YMCA judo class will begin an eight week session of classes on April 2, 1979 through the week of May 21st.

Beginners class will meet every Monday from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. and the advanced class will meet every Wednesday from 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. The instructor will be Ernest Baty.

For more information, call the YMCA at 288-0131 Ext. 223.

The Urban Y is introducing the One-On-One Tourney. If you like to "take the ball to the hoop" here's your chance to match your skills against the skills of others starting March 15th. There are three age groups in competition — (12-13), (14-15) and (16-17). Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners. A \$3.00 entry fee is asked. Don't delay — call today about One-On-One.

There's a new program in town — YMCA specialized weight training. A YMCA weightlifter (Frank Burnough) will set up a lifting program especially for your athletic needs. The class will meet twice per week on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00-8:00 P.M. in the Y weight room. If you're planning on being all-state, start training now.

Call the Y now for all swimming, karate, judo, boxing, super sports and other activities.

The Y is a great place to get in shape! Call 288-0131, ext. 223.

Saturday Super Sports

The Des Moines Central YMCA is offering a program on Saturday mornings called "Saturday Super Sports" for youth in grades 4 thru 6.

Sessions will run from 9 to 12 a.m. and include such activities as gym, swimming, and club events. This program will begin April 7th and run for eight weeks.

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The Church Page

HEAVENLY TEMPLE COGIC

Pastor, Bishop A. B. Carter Sr.

In the past 2 months we have welcomed over 25 new members and we thank and praise God for the new family God added to the Church on Sunday receiving Mr. and Mrs. Spears and their 4 lovely children. We are also thankful for our visitors, our precious Evelyn and Sister Bruce and family.

Our Bishop preached under the anointing of the Holy Ghost, Sunday, teaching us about the danger of being "Asleep" in this evil time. "We are children of the day," he said, "and we should not sleep as do children of the night, but we must watch and be sober."

He also urged the congregation to speak of the "good things" of others, and the quoted the age old saying, "There is so much GOOD in the WORST of us, and so much BAD in the BEST of us, that it doesn't behoove any of us, to talk against the REST of us."

He said if you can't speak of the good qualities of a person it's best not to speak of them at all.

We enjoyed the Lord's presence in "the room". Everyone is welcome to attend Prayer Service which is held each Saturday morning at the Temple, 2110 Carpenter Ave. from 9 - 9:30, after which the pastor, Bishop Carter teaches the Word of God, 9:30 - 10:00.

Great things are happening at Heavenly Temple. God is revealing

His Word to the hearts and minds of His people through the leading of this man of God.

The Sunday School lesson for Mar. 18, 1979 is found in II Corinthians 5:9 - 6:8: PRINTED Scripture. Background Scripture I Corinthians 5:9, 6:8; II Corinthians 2:5-10; Devotional reading: I Corinthians 4:1-7; Memory verse: I Corinthians 1:10. The subject is: "Discipline Within the Fellowship."

The Memory verse is: I beseech you, brethren, by the name of Our Lord Jesus Christ, that you all speak the same thing, and that there be no divisions among you; but that you be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same Judgment. I Corinthians 1:10.

May God Bless you and we welcome you. God loves you and everyone is welcome to come and "Cast your cares upon him, for he cares for you".

Come, and learn of His Ways, so you may be able to walk therein. Come and seek Him while He can be found. Call upon Him, while He is near.

May God ever bless and keep you until we meet again.

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

New Friendship COGIC is yet on the move for the Lord. We are yet praising the Lord for what he is doing and has already done.

This past Sunday, God moved into the room and anointed our pastor to preach and pray for the

sick, just like the Bible says, and signs and wonders will follow. From the pulpit to the door, people were slain in the spirit, some crying out what shall I do to be saved. Others were delivered from sickness and habits.

If you are depressed and burden down, why don't you come to 1317 Forest Street and get blessed of God by the man of God. Hear the testimonies of others, how God has healed, saved and filled by worshipping at New Friendship Church.

On Sunday afternoon, Pastor Jamison and Shiloh Baptist Choir was in fellowship with our Usher Board. The lovely choir sang from their hearts, and Pastor Jamison preached until the spirit of God was evident in the building.

Their will be no service of the week of March 12-18 at New Friendship, due to our State Ministers & Workers Meeting. Services will resume at New Friendship on Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 P.M. with our Prayer & Bible Band. On Friday night at 7:30 P.M. we will be in fellowship with Union Baptist Church in the dedication of their new addition and remodeling.

Please join us for Sunday School on Sunday, March 25, at 9:45 A.M. and fellowship all day in the service of the Lord.

Remember — "I can do all things thru Christ that strengthens me."

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST

Imam Shahid A Muhammad will speak the message — "Work Now ... While it is Still Day."

Tuesday evenings are community nights. Subject: Parental Guidance. 7 p.m.

Saturdays 5:30 p.m. - Community Social - "Roots" part 2.

Fridays — Juma Prayer 12 noon. Public welcome. Refreshments.

All events, 1430 University.

CORINTHIAN BAPT. CHURCH NEWS

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

The Corinthian Bapt. Youth Choir was on the Variety Club of Iowa Telethon, Sunday, March 11.

Mr. Terry Shane is to be commended for the wonderful job he is doing with the choir. Terry being such a talented person is dedicated to his music and in using it for the Lord.

The Corinthian General Mission will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

Busy Bee Circle will give devotions. There will be a panel discussion on Community Witnessing and Hospital and Sick visitation.

Panel participants are Deacon Charles Robinson, Deacon and Mrs. Erthol Duncan and Deaconess Jonella Easter.

The Public is cordially invited to attend. Please turn in bake sale money

at this meeting. Jonella Easter, Chairman Community Mission

We have so much to be thankful for.

Join us in giving thanks for the blessings bestowed upon us.

Rev. F. W. Strickland, Pastor

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, March 18, we will observe our Annual Officers Day. Rev. Parrish will deliver the message for Morning Service entitled, "The Officer and his Office". The Young Adult Choir will be singing.

Highlighting our Officers Day Observance will be Rev. Charles Glover and Choirs of the Mt. Zion Bapt. Church, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Afternoon services are scheduled to begin at 4:00 P.M. Dea. Lowell Cooper is in charge.

On Sunday, March 25, Rev. Parrish and the Combined Choirs will be in service at the Union Bapt. Church, where Dedication Services will be held.

Rev. James Harris and choirs of the Mt. Hebron Bapt. Church will render services here

on Sunday, April 1, at 7:30 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Parrish and the Combined Choirs will be going to Davenport, Ia. on Sunday, April 8, to be in service at the Third Missionary Bap. Church. A chartered bus will be available. Please contact Ruth Brown to make your reservations or for more information at 266-0138.

Usher Bd. No. 2 will have a "Pie Sale" following Morning Service on Sunday, March 25th. Your patronage would be appreciated.

MOUNT HEBRON CHURCH

On Sunday, March 18, the Usher Board will present the Corinthianaires in a musical here at 4:00 p.m. Come and enjoy a spiritual evening. Sis. Wilson president.

March 24th at 2:00

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WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST Imam: Shahid Muhammad

Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
Community Nights, Tues. 7:09 p.m.
Jumah Prayer, Friday 12:00 noon

All welcome

<p>MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH S.E. 4th & Scott Streets Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoe. Minister Jerry Woods</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1340 E. 18th Street Rev. Pastor Arthur Bush</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 1:30 a.m. & 8 p.m. YPWW 7:00 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Thursday Consecration & Healing 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MESSIAH TEMPLE 2563 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1317 Forest Pastor Elder R. L. Daye Sunday Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church Worship 11:30 a.m. YPWW 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>Weekday Services Tues. & Fri. 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>Thursday 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal</p>	<p>TRUE BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 1446 DeWolf Street Rev. Eeall Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>EAST UNIVERSITY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1639 East University Pastor: Jurisdictional Bishop H. Basset</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y. P. W. W. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer & Bible Band 7:30 p.m. Friday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Saturday Youth Services 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>CANTON MISSOURI SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. H. L. Turner, Pastor Bertie Nickerson, S.S. Supt.</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. 2nd and 4th Sundays</p>	<p>HEAVENLY TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 2110 Carpenter at 21st Des Moines, Iowa Bishop A. B. Carter, Sr., Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Y P W W 6:30 p.m. Bible Band (Tues.) 7:00 p.m. Evening Service (Thurs.) 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>Our Saviour's Baptist Church 1555 Des Moines Street Des Moines, IA 50316 Ph: 244-9628 Rev. T.R. Brown, Pastor</p> <p>Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269 Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y P W W 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister Georgeann Reid</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL AME CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady</p> <p>Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.</p>
<p>MT. HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH 1600 East Capitol Street Des Moines, Iowa 50316 Rev. James Harris, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>UNION BAPTIST CHURCH "The Friendly Church" E. University at McCormick Rev. Henry Thomas 1200 McCormick</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday All Day</p>	<p>MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH 929 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 947-15th Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	

Look, Therefore, To This Day

By
Lynda Walker-Webster



PART II OF A LENTEN SERIES:

A whisper from eternity and day steals quietly across the horizon.

A "ROAR" from infinity —, and day is done.
How much time lies between the Dusk and the Dawn?

Labors of Day are beckoned closed.....
And like a woman, heavy with child, the pending Dusk awaits—

When time can no longer wait—,
Day reluctantly steps aside.
There can be no compromising!
After all, Day will come again tomorrow.
— For some.

The tawny Dusk makes a gradual descension into profound darkness.
Dusk advances toward the night. Day becomes a relic known as yesterday.
Night advances toward the morning. Day becomes the element — tomorrow.

Midnight's "eerie" stroke transforms today into yesterday. Yet at that same moment, transforms tomorrow into today.

We proceed. Into the darkness.
We emerge. From the darkest hour.
We prepare. To face the rising sun.
... And, the Virgin Day.

How much time between the Dusk and the Dawn?
— Another Day is given. But, ...how grateful, ... are we?
And, ...what thanks, ...are we, prepared? To give?
To what advantage? To what fullness? Will we use

this day?

Between the Dusk and the Dawn, IS not solely the time that divides our today from our tomorrow, ...Our Yesterday from our Today!

but, there is the time that separates our birth and our death.

...Our Alpha and our Omega.
The time between the Dusk and the Dawn, IS, a lifetime.

So, ...How much time is there, between the Dusk and the Dawn?

The very substance of life, WE are given!
To retain life, IS a chance, ..a gift!
KNOWING that tomorrow will come, IS, an egotistical assumption.

— seeing each new day, IS, a blessed miracle.
...yet, our nonchalantness exemplifies how much we do take for granted.

KNOWING, that of course, we will, without doubt, see tomorrow.....

...“Silly fools!”
We ought magnify THIS day, for it shall disappear,

...between the Dusk and the Dawn!
We ought magnify THIS life, for it too shall pass!

Magnify time as it is given, for it is irretrievable!
There is Alpha. Omega. And,

...The rest is up to us.

There is barely time to do “one’s own thing”. To leave footprints in the sand. To embrace the souls of our fellow man. To radiate love. To be receptive of love. To remove the apprehensions of touching. To give without want of receipt. To understand. To simply be...

To acknowledge and serve HIM!
Man cannot arrange his destiny. The best laid plans are often rearranged.

...I know!
For each Omega, I’ve found a new, meaningful and strengthening Alpha.

Omega is ultimate and final. Alpha is celestial and untrodden.

The glistening horizon speaks to me,
...the perpetual waters tranquilize and assuage my consciousness.

The magnificent hues of God’s infinite bounty and splendor, ..mystifies,
magnifies, and multiplies my spirits.

How can any man doubt His existence?

He is Alpha and Omega!

He is the Dusk and the Dawn!

The sunrise and the setting sun!

He IS life!

How much time between the Dusk and the Dawn?
.....Who knows? Is it important that we know?
.....Our destiny is determined at the day of our birth.
.....His destiny with us was 33 years. Yet He lives forever!

Let us remember the significance of those 33 years!
But, more importantly, ...let us acknowledge His Alpha and His Omega.

His Dusk and His Dawn. His birth. His D.E.A.T.H!
The Easter Season is once again approaching....

You remember, .. the time of year when we dress up in spiffy “frilly” clothes, dye boiled chicken eggs, and anticipate ...

...the Easter Bunny!

Frankly, it’s not our outer garments that needs the change during this time of year! But rather, we need re-evaluate the persons that we really are. Rededicate ourselves to Him. Teach our children the true significance of Easter. Then spare the chicken, scramble the eggs, and CAN the Easter Bunny! But, this is the time of year when His “friends” betrayed Him and His enemies crucified Him! ...All before the cock’s third crow....

.....In these times, we don’t even have to wait for the cock to crow! Because our friends still betray us! And, crucify us too! While our enemies reincarnate us. Only to have the satisfaction of doing us in again.

My friends, remember Him!

.....As He hung there on the cross at Calvary. He gave us L.I.F.E.!

...He gives us L.O.V.E.!
We should send L.O.V.E. into each other’s L.I.F.E.!

May the time that lies between your Dusk and your Dawn, be ever so vital and so fulfilling! so full of love, so full of life!

A whisper from eternity and day steals quietly across the horizon.
A “ROAR” from infinity—, and day is done!

Thus, IS the Dusk and the Dawn.....

p.m. there will be a church business meeting. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

March 29th the Sunday School will be having a skating party at Skate West. Tickets are on sale for \$1.25, skate rental is 75 cents. Come and see and skate!!!

March 25th we will have our regular Senior Choir Request Program. Sis. Edna Mash, president.

March 31st the Usher Boards will have a Banquet at 7:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale from any usher. Cost - \$4.00.

Our Sick and Shut-ins: Bro. Leon Canada in Des Moines General Hospital, Room 441, Sis. Jenny Patton, Broadlawns Hosp.; Mother Love. Our own Bro. Larry Estill in Chicago, Ill.; Sis. Lillian Williams.

If Jesus said it, that’s it. Renew yourself through prayer.

Rev. James Harris, Pastor

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH

Last Sunday morning Pastor Thomas’s sermon subject was, “Your Number May Be Called Next”. The Angel and New Creation choirs sang. This service was dedicated to Mother Susie Shelton who recently celebrated her 94th birthday. Pastor Thomas stated, “Mother Shelton grew sweeter as the years rolled by.” Mother Florence Gunn, a 86 year old long time

servant, also shared this service.

Each Wednesday at 7 p.m. Bible study and Prayer service.

Pray for our sick and shut - ins. Our known hospitalized are Baby Fleming at Iowa Methodist Medical Center, Mother Josephine Snyder at Mercy Hospital Medical Center and Brother Howard Rice at Knoxville.

Think about it — “God is playing chess with man — He meets his every move.”

Dedication Services At Union Baptist Church — New Addition

Sunday, March 18, 1979 — 4 p.m. Shiloh Baptist, Rev. B. Jamison

Monday, March 19, 1979 — 7:30 p.m. Morning Star Baptist, Rev. Alex Crawford, Pilgrim Baptist Rev. Wayland Heath.

Tuesday, March 20, 1979 — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Olive Baptist Rev. H. R. Fields

Wednesday, March 21, 1979 — 7:30 p.m. Kyles A.M.E. Rev. Jesse L. Williams.

Thursday, March 22, 1979 — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Hebron Baptist Rev. James Harris, St. Paul A.M.E. Rev. Lewis E. Grady.

Friday, March 23, 1979 — 7:30 p.m. New Friendship Church of God In Christ Elder Daye, Prayer of Faith COGIC Elder Eddie Davis.

Sunday, March 25, 1979 — 4 p.m., Maple Street

Baptist Rev. George Parrish.

Rev. H. I. Thomas is host Pastor.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, March 18, 1979 Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Gospel Choir will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very inspiring message taken from the 8th Chapter of Romans: 28th verse. His topic was “Chance, Fate or God’s Will”.

Prayer Service on Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., the Pastor is asking the Trustees will take part in the Service.

Bible Study follows the Prayer Service on Wednesday evenings.

Gospel Choir will rehearse on Friday, March 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Church Business meeting this Saturday, March 17, at noon. The Deacons will meet at 11:00 a.m.

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

Rev. Jamison and the Combined Choir will be going to the Union Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

Last Sunday was Girl Scout Sunday. We had in attendance Junior Girl Scouts and Brownies.

From the Pastor:
And we know that all things work together for good to them that love

God, to them who are called according to His purpose. 8th Chapter of Romans, 28th verse.

ORALABOR Mt. Zion Baptist Church

The Des Moines Harmonettes will be in their regular Gospel song service March 18 — 6:00 p.m. the third Sunday along with a special guest Miss Kim Boyd in the Spiritual City of Friendship. Also April 8th the 2nd Sunday Elder C. Parker and choir of True Bible Baptist Pastor Elder Wiggins will be here in a Gospel service at 3:30 p.m. and on April 29th at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Isophere Wade will be given a song recital. Asking all to come who will and enjoy the blessing of the Lord.

Pastor Rev. H. Simmons

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

Sunday School — 9:30 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. every Sunday morning. Adult and Children’s classes are taught. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, March 18, Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Williams will deliver the message. The Pre-Teen Choir will sing.

Sunday, March 18, at 3:30 p.m., Pastor Williams, senior choir and members will render service at Mt. Olive Baptist Church.

There will be a Skating Party at Skate West, Sunday, March 18, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Williams and the senior choir will be at Union Baptist Church for their dedication service. It was announced in last week’s paper that the date was Monday, March 19, which was incorrect.

Sunday, March 25, the Young Adult Choir will have a Bake Sale in the lower level.

Sunday, March 25, the Young Adult Choir will sing on program at Bethel AME Church (4:00 p.m.)

There will be a Skating Party - Skate West, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sunday, March 25. This will be the last party for the season being sponsored

by the Young Women of the Church.

Our sick and shut-in members are: Sisters Francis Turner, Edna Morris, Katherine Mullen, Georgia Sparkman, Ozella Moten and Brothers James Mason, George Hardy, Arthur Flanagan, and George Turner.

HOLY GHOST TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST



Bible Study was held Tuesday evening with District Evangelist Eugene Price in charge. Evangelistic services were held Friday evening with Bishop O. J. Johnson in charge.

Sunday school was held Sunday with Mother

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Remake the World

Shahid A. Muhammad

In the Name of God, The Compassionate, The Merciful.

This week I would like to discuss with you the religion of Al-Islam. Al-Islam is a religion that the general populace in America knows little of, except what has been given through the news media and in scattered classroom experiences, which often times portrays the faith as irrational, impulsive and primitive.

As a boy, my first impressions of Al-Islam was through the television — which always depicted the Muslim world in a warmongering, barbaric and superstitious light. (Genies and Alladin's lamps, magic carpets, Ali Baba and the 40 thieves, pot-bellied Sultans wearing turned up at the toe golden slippers, who almost always maintained a large harem of belly dancing women, and it seemed these people always lived away from civilization in the desert.)

By the time I reached high school, my opinions relating to Al-Islam (and probably yours too) had been pretty much established for me — So when I studied the Crusades (which depicts aggressive, blood thirsty, sword wielding Arabs attacking poor harmless Christians) this only served to reinforce my already deeply engrained stereotype attitude toward the faith of Al-Islam and the Muslim world.

I feel the American public is being cheated by not having the benefit of getting a true picture of the Islamic faith. We have become victims of manipulation that serve the interest of the moneychangers (big business-U.S. and world).

They use the Muslim world (in particular the Arab world) as a scapegoat for the ever increasing cost of gasoline and indirectly for the economic and energy problems of this country. So with the stage set for malcontent in the American public toward the Muslim world, due to pre-established prejudicial attitudes toward Islam, it is understandable how the average American citizen feels when the OPEC nations raise the barrel price of crude oil (even though we fail to take into consideration the fact that the constant devaluation of the dollar and the ever spiraling inflation we now experience is not of OPEC or Muslim World origin) or when an Ayatullah

Khomeini inspires an Islamic revolution to bring his people back to God and away from the worship of false gods; (the dollar and materialism) a revolution that resulted in the eviction of U.S. businessmen, military advisors and citizens from that country. Which also caused our country serious problems in fulfilling our oil obligations at home and abroad.

We (America) would not be in the position we are in today had our chief interest been to do justice and righteousness to the Iranian people, rather than to seek material gain and political and cultural influence. For what appears to be weak and insignificant today, may have you in a precarious position tomorrow.

The fact is scripture says - first shall be last and last shall be first - So let us not make the same mistake with Mexico (not to think of Africa) as we did with Iran and the Muslim world. Let us learn the truth of all peoples' culture and respect these cultural and religious differences accordingly. We will be blessed for it.

This is the root of loving thy neighbor. It is hard to love and respect someone you don't know — not to think of someone you look down on.

Believe me dear people Al-Islam is on the rise and because of this resurrection it is safe to say that we have not seen an end to this upsurge in the Muslim world, but rather a beginning. Just as we as a nation found ourselves in the position of no longer being able to ignore 800 million Chinese people — likewise, we can no longer ignore 800 million Muslims and the force of Al-Islam. The time is ripe for religious tolerance and the establishment of strong inter-faith relationships.

If God willing, the following articles will be designed to give an understanding of the Islamic faith, its traditions, its views on the Prophet Jesus Christ (May the peace and blessings of God be upon him), the Muslim family, the Muslim woman and the Islamic government (which should shed some light on the Iranian situation and hopefully serve as a source of reference as events begin to unfold in the Muslim world.)

May Almighty God bless each of you with the light of understanding.

As-Salaam-Alaikum
(Peace be unto you)

Geneva Johnson in charge. Sister Bettie Frazier taught the S. S. lesson. Bishop Johnson preached about the Lord Is My Shepherd.

Evening Services were held at 8 p.m. Elder Price preached on the subject: Work. Ref. Philippians 2:13-16, James 2:14.

We will be worshipping at the Mother Church at E. 17th & University during the State Workers Meeting week.

Bishop O. J. Johnson, Pastor

ST. PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST

ST. PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

In celebration of the Lenten season, Reverend Lewis Grady will preach on the subject, "Toward Calvary" on Sunday, March 18. Richard Allen chorus singing.

Reverend Grady thanks those persons responsible for 100% auxiliary reports to the Quarterly Conference, the reception of the Presiding Elder, and the good attendance at both Quarterly Conference and Quarterly Meeting.

Next quarter is June. Keep in mind Secretaries, reports will be required in one week before actual Quarterly Conference. District Conference, April 5, 6, 7 in Champaign, Illinois.

Annual Fashion Review sponsored by the Monogram Club Sunday, April 22, 4:00 p.m.

Sunday, April 1st is the target date for returning to the sanctuary. Carpet is now being laid and all other refurbishing will soon be done.

Choir Workshop this Friday. Dinner at 6 and meeting follows.

Coffee refreshments will be served during the remainder of March and into April on Sunday morning before and after church. Donations to the Trustee Board.

Soon and very soon the

Women's Day Chairlady, Mrs. Harriette White, will be letting us all know about her plans. Then they will proceed to beat the men.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

Reverend Jacob Reed brought the lesson last Sunday from the 16th chapter of the book of Acts. He told us that before Christ's death can help us, we have to accept Him. We make this accepting hard to do.

The devil has blinded man to think that he has to do something in order to be saved. Man tries to make himself pure through good works, but that is not how God said we are to be saved. We must have faith in Jesus; this lack of faith stops many from salvation. Receive Christ by calling on His name — believe!

Sunday school is at 10:30 with worship services at 11:30. Prayer meeting and the study of the book of Acts is every Wednesday evening at 7:00.

Reverend Jacob Reed, pastor.

R E M E M B E R :
Salvation is the gift of God — accept His gift today.

GOD'S ARMY OF YOUTH

Please mark your calendars and tell your friends of the following God's Army of Youth programs. You are cordially invited to attend. All programs are open to the public.


SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1979 - 3:30 p.m. at MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH, 920 31st Street.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1979 - 3:30 p.m. at MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH, 1150 13th Street.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1979 - 3:30 p.m. at SIMPSON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, East 26th & Capitol.

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'76 Maverick 2 dr.....\$2817	'77 Ford F250 P.U.....\$4075
'75 Mustang.....\$2995	'74 Grand Prix.....\$3695
'76 Duster 7 dr.....\$2995	'75 Firebird.....\$3895
'77 LTD II wagon.....\$3646	'76 Grand Prix.....\$4395
'74 Ford Club Wagon.....\$3916	'78 Grand Prix.....\$5195
'76 Chev Van.....\$3555	'76 Cutlass 2 dr.....\$4395
'78 Ford Club Wagon.....\$9595	'77 Cutlass S 2 dr.....\$4295
'78 Futura.....\$5340	'74 Cougar XR7.....\$3295
'76 Elite 2 dr.....\$3667	'73 LTD 2 dr.....\$1995
'77 LTD 4 dr.....\$3940	'74 LTD 2 dr Bryken.....\$2695
'75 Olds Regency 4 dr.....\$3350	'77 T-Bird.....\$5495
'74 Chev Crew Cab P.U.....\$3534	'78 T-Bird Town Landau.....\$7595
'75 Dodge Cab Pickup.....\$4086	'79 Futura.....\$5995
'77 Ford Step Van.....\$7395	'76 Cordoba.....\$4395
'67 Ford 3/4 Ton P.U.....\$1706	'73 Laguna 2 dr.....\$2295
'76 GMC P.U.....\$4206	'76 Monte Carlo.....\$4995
'78 T-Bird.....\$5840	'78 Camaro LT.....\$6295
'78 T-Bird D.I.....\$8895	
'76 Elite.....\$3722	
'72 T-Bird.....\$2222	
'78 Olds Regency 2 dr.....\$6995	
'75 Buick Park Ave 4 dr.....\$3750	
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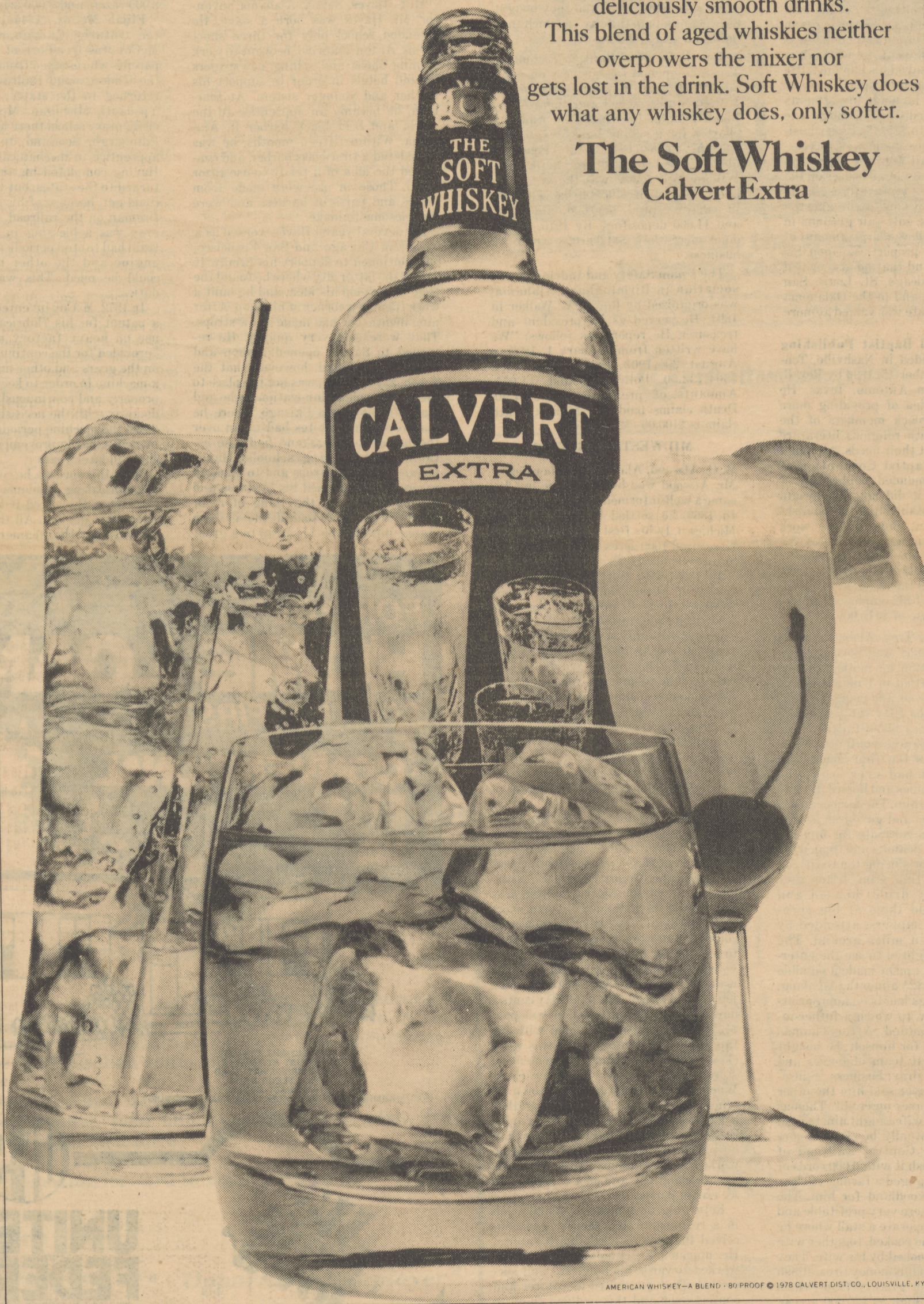
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Black Pioneers in Business: A Brief Interpretive History 1650-1900

by Clarence L. Holte
(for Amalgamated Publishers, Inc.)

Continued

Wiley Jones, financier. Mr. Jones was born a slave and grew up in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, with the children of his mistress, to whom he was given as a gift in 1861. When the parents died he was manumitted and went to work in a barber shop and saved his earnings. He accumulated enough to open a saloon. With the profits, he made investments in land and blooded stock of horses, one of which was worth \$25,000. Every business venture Jones made was successful. As his small fortune grew, he bought two blocks of brick houses on the main street of the city, an interest in the Southern Grocery Company, became the sole owner of the only fair grounds in Pine Bluff, as well as a large amount of city and county properties. Upon his death, it was found that he also owned properties in Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Texas, and in the Oklahoma Territory. His estate was valued at more than \$200,000.

The National Baptist Publishing Board was founded in Nashville, Tennessee on December 15, 1896 by Rev. R. H. Boyd of San Antonio, Texas. He conceived the idea of providing more than 2,000,000 black members of the Baptist faith with religious literature designed to meet their needs. Although the National Baptist Convention of America recommended publication of such literature, it did not appropriate any funds for establishing the publishing venture. Rev. Boyd had to work alone after the other members of the board resigned. He had to personally assume responsibility for all the bills. He persevered all the obstacles. In 1904, the operation had 132 employees and an operating expense of \$115,000.

J. L. Thomas, Troy, Alabama, hotel owner. Mr. Thomas was born a slave. After emancipation, his mother and the five children settled in Union Springs. She worked as a cook and young Thomas was hired out for fifty cents a month and keep. Later, a black farmer hired him for five dollars a month and keep. The farmer was the first black man young Thomas had ever seen who owned a farm, mules and horses. He was an inspiration to him. The farmer took a liking to Thomas and gave him a little patch of land to cultivate for himself. Thomas planted peanuts and tended the land diligently, producing ten to fifteen bushels in the first crop. After they were carefully dried, housed and parched, he sold them at big cornshuckings and suppers, attended by people from ten miles around. The farmer was delighted to see the enterprise of Thomas, and he made it possible for him to earn \$25 a month. All along, Thomas' earnings had been appropriated by his family, to which a father-in-law had been added. After Thomas started to work for himself, he bought the farmer's best team of horses and went into the dray business. Subsequently, the farmer sold him the other two teams of horses on credit. Thomas married and his wife taught him to read and write. Eventually, he closed a contract with the Central Railroad of Georgia to furnish it with 6,000 cords of wood, and he engaged a farmer to clear fifty acres of woodland for him. The arrangements were very profitable and enabled him to operate a stall where he sold fish, raw and cooked, together with pies and cakes cooked by his wife. They accumulated enough money to establish a restaurant and grocery from which they grossed as high as \$40,000 a year. From this venture, they opened the Commercial Hotel for white patrons and competed successfully with the

other hotels until they deemed it wise to withdraw from the business. It was sold at an excellent profit, and they bought 350 vacant lots in the city on which they built and sold houses.

True Reformers' Bank in Richmond, Virginia, opened for business on April 3, 1889. It was the first bank in the United States owned and operated by black people. It originated under a charter for a saving bank granted by the state in 1888 to the Grand Fountain of the United Order of True Reformers. William W. Browne was the organizer and president. By 1905, it had \$100,000 in paid-up capital, \$350,000 on deposit, and 11,000 depositors. By 1915, it had done more than \$14,000,000 worth of business.

The Union Safety and Indemnity Association in Birmingham, Alabama, was organized by Rev. T. W. Walker in 1894. He served as its president and treasurer. He reports as follows: "We have written from January 1, 1898 to August 20, 1900, that is, collected \$304,732.50. Policies issued, 11,955. Amounts of premiums, \$10,374.90. Death claims paid—our highest death claim is \$100.00—\$2,143.05."

MIDWESTERN STATES

W. Q. Atwood, Alabama, lumber dealer. Mr. Atwood was born a slave, but became a well-informed man in every way. In 1863, he settled in East Saginaw, Michigan. In his first business venture, he secured 1600 acres of land which sold at a profit of \$4,000.

In 1868, with thirty men and eight teams of horses, he cut and stored 3,000,000 feet of pine saw logs and converted them into lumber the following year. He continued lumbering each year, cutting from one to five million until 1877. They were sold for ten to twenty-five dollars per thousand feet. Large bodies of men were employed by him, and he used his own capital in all of the business transactions, investing it carefully. He was worth about \$100,000, and was a leader in political, social and commercial matters in the city, and the only black member of the Board of Trade.

E. C. Berry, (1854-?), Oberlin, Ohio, hotel keeper. Berry's family settled in Albany, Ohio, when he was two years old. He went to the public schools there, and when the Albany Enterprise Academy, a school for black children, was established, he attended it for a short time. His father died in 1870 and he was compelled to work at the age of sixteen to provide for his mother and the eight younger children. In search of work, he walked ten miles to Athens and found a job in a brick yard that paid fifty cents a day. As his work improved, he was paid \$1.25 a day which he divided with his family. In the winters when this work closed down, he found employment in stores or as a delivery boy or clerk. Whenever a circus came to town or other occasions which brought together a lot of people, Berry would rig up a refreshment booth and earn more than his pay at the brick yard. For a while, he worked in Parkersburg, West Virginia, as an errand boy and as a waiter in an ice cream parlor.

Returning to Athens, he found a job in a restaurant. He liked it and conceived the idea of becoming a caterer. He married a schoolmate and they worked towards his objective and succeeded. They prospered as caterer and confectioner and this enabled them to build the Berry Hotel, with fifty rooms and baths and all modern conveniences, including an elevator. After overcoming

the pressures imposed by the banks and the management of other hotels in trying to dissuade white salesmen from staying there, the Berry Hotel became the leading one in the city. Its service was superb. One difference was in Mr. Berry's habit of gathering up the guests' clothes after they had fallen asleep. His wife would make the necessary repairs and press them, after which her husband would replace them in the guests' rooms. The hotel became so popular that men would come from considerable distance just to spend Sunday there. Mr. Berry never refused a black traveller. His hotel was easily worth \$50,000, and he grossed from \$25,000 to \$35,000 annually.

H. C. Hayes, Selma, Alabama, inventor. Mr. Hayes was born a slave. He attended school only for three short terms. At ten years old, he went to work shining shoes and selling newspapers around hotels in order to support his mother and younger sisters. At fourteen, he became an apprentice to the oldest and best black barber in Alabama. Within fifteen months, he was considered a first-class barber, and conceived the idea of a ready-to-use razor strop. Those in use were made from traces and parts of harness and were troublesome to make.

For several years, Hayes worked as a barber in Chicago and San Francisco, but continued to support his family. It was in the latter city where he found the time to develop his idea, and he built a work room in a corner of his shop. After nine months, he had made a few strops. They were sold very quickly. He returned to Selma, opened a shop and married. He found, however, that the South, at that time, was not the place to introduce such an innovation, so he and his wife moved to Chicago. There he discovered that whites had taken over the barber business and had also established barbering schools. Hayes began to sell his strops and to trade in razors. He advertised his business and became known as the "king of razor sellers". Then he toured the eastern states, introducing his strop to a great

number of barbers and succeeded in getting leading wholesalers to carry his strops and razors. He also developed a thriving mail order business and made a trip to London to introduce his products. His strop gave such satisfaction it was selling more than any of the three other brands on the market.

It was used in the New York barber shops of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel and the Imperial Hotel, and in Chicago's Great Northern Hotel and the Auditorium of Chicago, as well as by Herr Francois Haby of Berlin, the private barber to the Emperor of Germany.

His razors were produced in Germany, according to his design and with his name on them. In 1905, he ordered about 8,000 razors and 3,000 scissors.

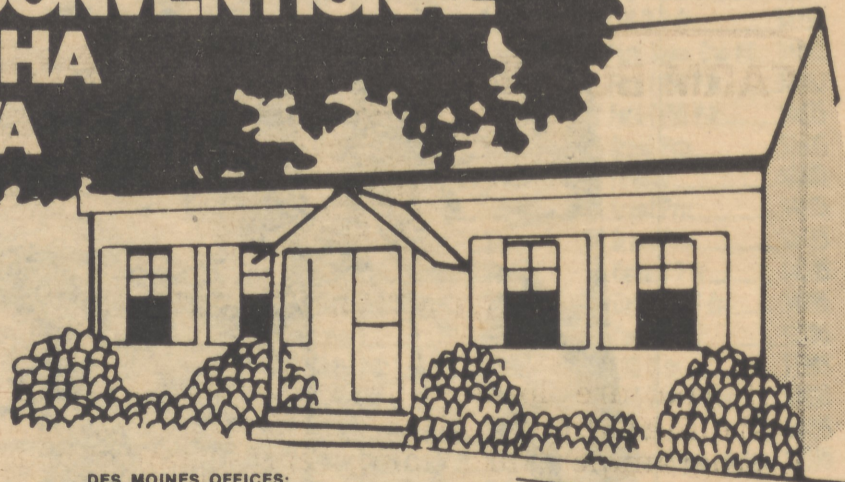
Elijah McCoy, (1844-1929), Colchester, Ontario, Canada, inventor. Mr. McCoy was free-born of fugitive slave parents who escaped from Kentucky via the Underground Railroad. They later returned to the states, settling near Ypsilanti, Michigan. McCoy attended elementary school there before going to Edinburgh, Scotland, to serve as an apprentice in mechanical engineering. Having completed his training, he returned to the states, but the only job he could get, because of his color, was as a fireman on the railroad. The job, however, was a blessing in disguise. The train had to stop periodically so that the engine and the other moving parts could be oiled. This was one of his duties.

In 1872, McCoy invented and received a patent for his "lubricating cup" for use on heavy factory machinery. It "provided for the continuous flow of oil on the gears and other moving parts of a machine in order to keep it lubricated properly and continuously and thereby do away with the necessity of shutting down the machine periodically". McCoy made further improvements on the machine in later years.

With this success, he concentrated on the lubricating problems of railroad locomotives. He solved it in 1892 with a number of devices. All the railroads in the West and the steamers on the Great

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Lakes utilized his invention. In 1920, he applied his invention to air brakes on locomotives and other rolling stock using air brakes.

Except for his patents for an "Ironing Table" and a "Lawn Sprinkler", his fifty-odd patents related to automatic lubrication. This "father of lubrication" is revered in the expression "It's the real McCoy", used to imply perfection.

Charles H. Smiley, St. Catherines, Canada, caterer. Mr. Smiley was born of poverty-stricken parents. He was deprived of an education and began to earn his living at an early age. He moved to Philadelphia in 1881, but found it desirable to settle in Chicago, arriving there with fifty cents. He worked as a janitor and as a waiter at dinners and parties. After accumulating some money, he went into the catering business, offering a complete service—appropriate floral decorations, canopies, calcium lights, pillows, ribbons, ushers, delivery of invitations and guards. He used sixteen horses for his delivery wagons, and provided employment for more blacks than any other man of the race in the Midwest. Mr. Smiley became wealthy.

Granville T. Woods, (1856-1910), Columbus, Ohio, inventor. Mr. Woods did not have the chance to complete elementary school; he had to work. At sixteen, he became a fireman and then an engineer on railroads on which jobs he developed an interest in electricity. He devoted all the time possible studying the subject from library books and those that were loaned to him. This thirst for knowledge brought him East for a course in electrical and mechanical engineering. The training enabled him to obtain engineering jobs on a ship and on a major railroad.

In 1881, he settled in Cincinnati and opened a factory to manufacture telephone, telegraph and electrical equipment. During this time, he acquired a knowledge of thermal power (power generated by heat) and steam-driven engines. In 1884, he obtained his first patent for an improved steam-boiler furnace, and also a patent for a telephone transmitter—a device by which sound is vibrated over a distance through electric current.

In 1885, he was granted a patent for his invention which combined the telegraph with the telephone. He labeled it the "telephony". The device permitted oral as well as signal communication over the same line, without operators having to know the Morse Code. The American Bell Telephone Company in

Boston purchased it.

Woods is best known, however, for his patent of railway telegraphy which he invented in 1887. It made communication possible between moving trains, and between moving trains and a railroad station. Woods established a company in 1887 to market his latest invention, but he was kept so preoccupied with demands for his electrical devices, he dissolved the company in 1893.

Woods finally settled in New York to continue his inventions. Among them were an improved and economical method of dimming lights in theaters, the third rail, and devices for automatic brakes. In addition to fifteen patents for electric railways, he had a large number of systems and devices for the control and distribution of electricity. All together, he was granted over sixty patents. His contributions to the field of electricity are matched by few people.

In observing the achievements of blacks in business during the 19th century, it is noted that, except for a few fields, such as catering and inventions, progress, for the most part, had been within what might be termed a separate economy, imposed by segregation of customs and laws. This essay is not intended to delve into the pros and cons of this dilemma, but to show how blacks had fared in business. Within this context, and based upon their representation in every classification of business in the 1890 census, there can be no doubt of their learning capacity and ability to compete in an open society, if given the chance to do so.

Considering the obstacles and the fact that the foreparents of blacks were not usually recipients of free land to build an economic foundation, as were others, the progress they made in business during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries can be regarded as phenomenal.

Mr. Holte is a retired marketing executive, the foremost of contemporary collectors of books about black people, editor and publisher of the "Nubian Baby Book", and editor of the "Afro-American Reprint Library" (57 volumes).

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Restoration Agreement Saves Alexander Clark Home

By

D. Vance Hawthorne

A chapter in Afro-american heritage was preserved last week in Muscatine, Ia. when the home of a noted Black man during the 1800s was saved from demolition.

The century-old residence of Alexander G. Clark has been sold to Muscatine native Kent Sissel, who plans to restore the home and bring it up to housing standards. That action kept alive the hope that the state will have its first museum storing artifacts and information about the history of Blacks in Iowa.

Clark came to Muscatine in 1842 at the age of 16. He eventually became the nation's first ambassador to Liberia, Africa, where he died at 65. The son of a slave, Clark provided a link in Harriet Tubman's Underground Railroad by hiding runaway slaves in his home.

He was instrumental in gaining voting rights for Blacks in Iowa before the 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified. Clark later purchased and edited a newspaper in Chicago and was known to have corresponded with Frederick Douglass for more than 20 years.

Clark's home originally was slated to be destroyed in 1974 to make way for an apartment complex. But Burtine Motley of Cedar Rapids organized the Alexander Clark Historical Society, a group that has since toiled to prevent the last remnants symbolizing Clark's life from becoming rubble.

Motley describes Clark as "a man of destiny who accomplished so many things and shared his life with so many people."

The Clark Society raised enough funds to move the home to another site in 1975. Persons from Des Moines and across the state contributed to the cause.

But restoration requirements ordered by the Muscatine City Council in order to bring the home into building code compliance put the society into a financial and legal bind. That led the council to issue an ultimatum ordering the society to sell the home



Alexander Clark

to someone who could renovate it by March 7, or it would be razed.

The home is a 2½ story brick structure. It was originally made of oak, but was burned down in 1878 — believed to be a target of arsonists. Clark rebuilt the home.

Said Motley: "We regret not being able to keep the house, but our original goal of preserving the home has been realized. So many important contributors to Black history have been lost and we are pleased to have found a man like Clark."

Motley said she was reassured by Sissel, an architectural historian, that once he rents out the home for a couple of years to offset renovation costs, space in the home will be provided to display artifacts honoring Clark's life and other information concerning the history of Blacks in Iowa.

She also expressed the hope of preparing educational packets on Afro-american history, which would be available

to public schools.

Motley stressed that the preservation of the home would never have been realized without the efforts of Adrian Anderson, a historical preservation officer with the State Historical Society in Iowa City. Anderson helped arrange the placement of the house on the National Register of Historic Places, enabling the home to receive several federal grants.

Anderson said a former Muscatine resident once wrote a screenplay on the Clark legacy. "If a movie was ever made on Clark," said Anderson, "it would really be a classic. Here's a man who started out as a barber and gained a national reputation."

"If it were aired on national television like *Roots*, people might be saying 'That sounds like something the people of Iowa should be proud of.' If they came to Muscatine and wanted to know where he lived, it would have been a tragedy if we had to say, 'Oh, in that pile of bricks

over there,'" Anderson added.

Clark was known as a rousing and eloquent speaker and was once called "the colored orator of the West," according to documents filed at the State Historical Society.

His newspaper, the *Chicago Conservator*, was purchased in the 1880s. One historian described Clark as "wielding a fearless pen, which he dipped into acid and thrust into an enemy of his race with remorseless vigor."

He also started the first African Methodist Episcopal Church west of the Mississippi by establishing a Muscatine chapter.

Clark entered the University of Iowa Law School at the age of 57, becoming the school's second Black graduate. His son was the first. He was also active in the political arena.

According to Motley, the only other landmark of significance to Black history in Iowa is the old Fort Des Moines facility, where Black soldiers were trained as officers.

Clerical Opportunities

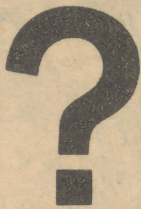
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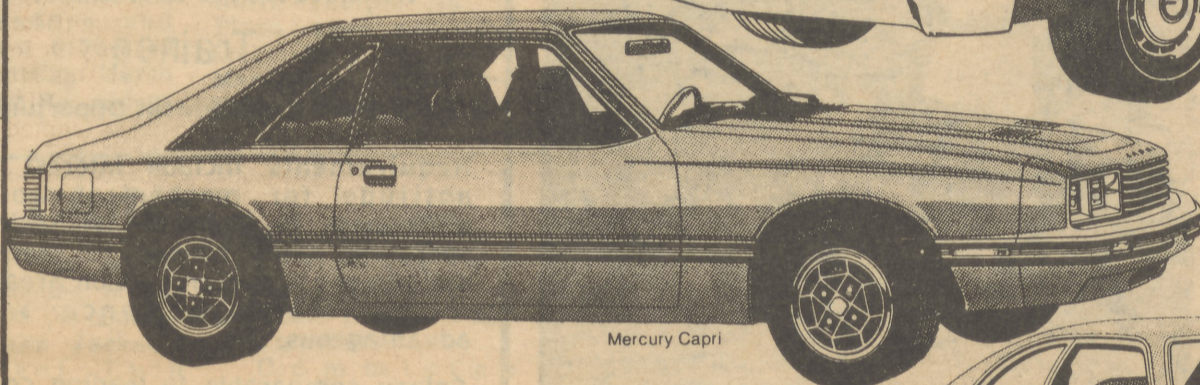
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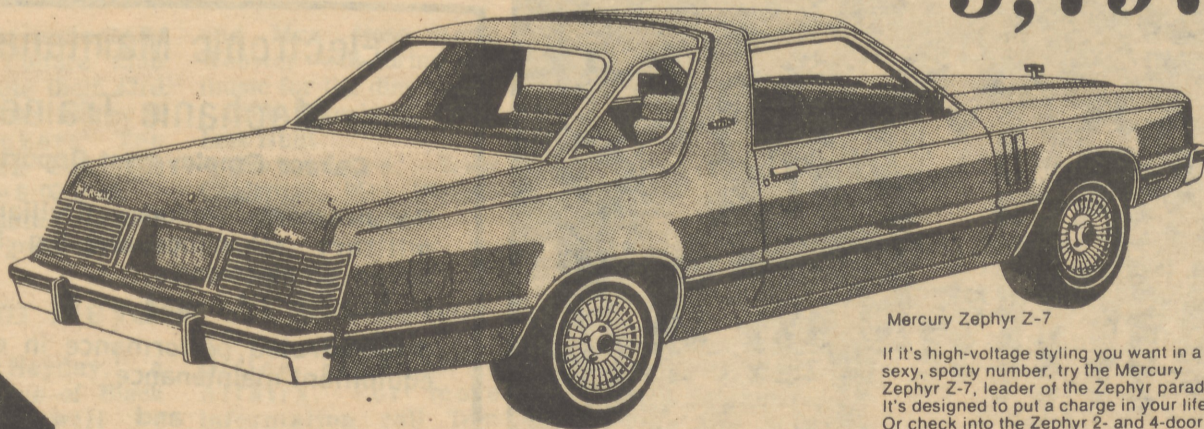


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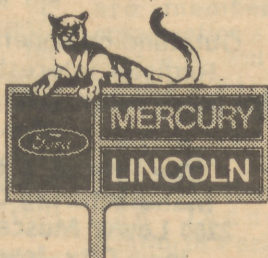
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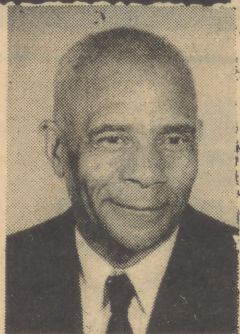
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Des Moines, Iowa

ALLEN ASHBY

with a

LOOK ON SPORTS



You had no trouble selecting the big news last weekend. The East High girls basketball team, the Iowa wrestlers, and the sudden demise of the Hawkeye cage team just about took up the entire front page of the sports section of Iowa's largest daily. And what could I say about the mat men and the girl cagers that hasn't been said?

About the Iowa basketball team, that is the second time I watched them go into a four corner offense

with a fair lead and the second time I have seen them go downhill. After the other team caught up, the Hawks never seemed to regain their momentum. And that happened Saturday, or at least seemed that way to me.

People are funny. Everywhere I went Monday folks were wanting to talk about Satterfield of East as if there were nobody but her on the team. So many white people came to me with praise for the girl that I finally had to stop and say, "Hey, there were five other girls on that team and they all did a hell of a job." Then they would agree.

The girl deserved everything she got in the way of accolades, but she was playing the part she was supposed to play in the scheme of things. She reminded me of the girl named Coleen Bowser who played for Valley, and was supposed to lead them to the state title. But she injured her leg and wasn't able to go at top speed in the state tournament. But, bum leg or not, she was one of the top players in the state.

There was other news around the state. There was a basketball hall of fame for amateur players and the first six players inducted into it included Iowa

State's Vinnie Brewer who played for the Cyclones in 1959, 1960 and 1961. He played for Clarkson Realty and the Prestolite team of Iowa City. Brewer is the first black to be selected, but it wasn't because he is anything but a fine player and fellow.

Another guy was East High's Jimmy Baine whom I remember for his quick temper. Baine played on another East team that went unbeaten for ten games.

Then came the semester's end and the entire team graduated. End of winning streak.

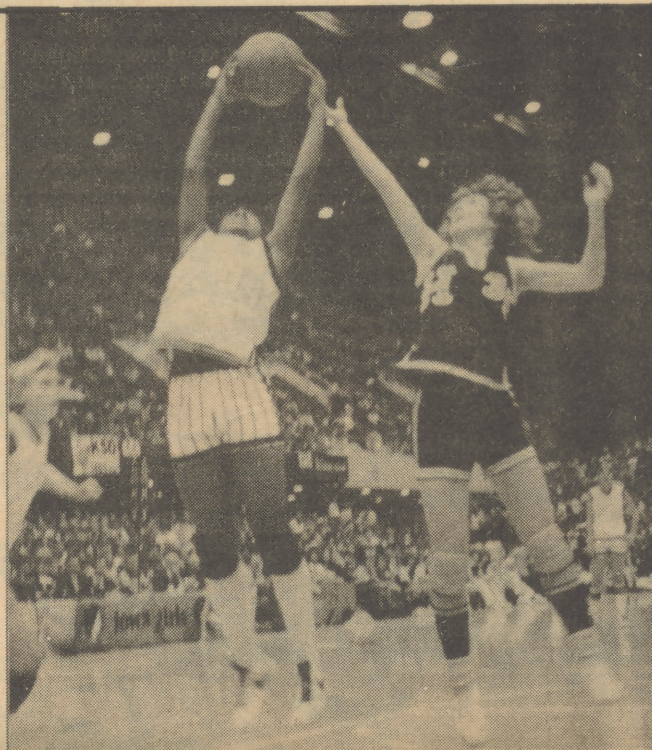
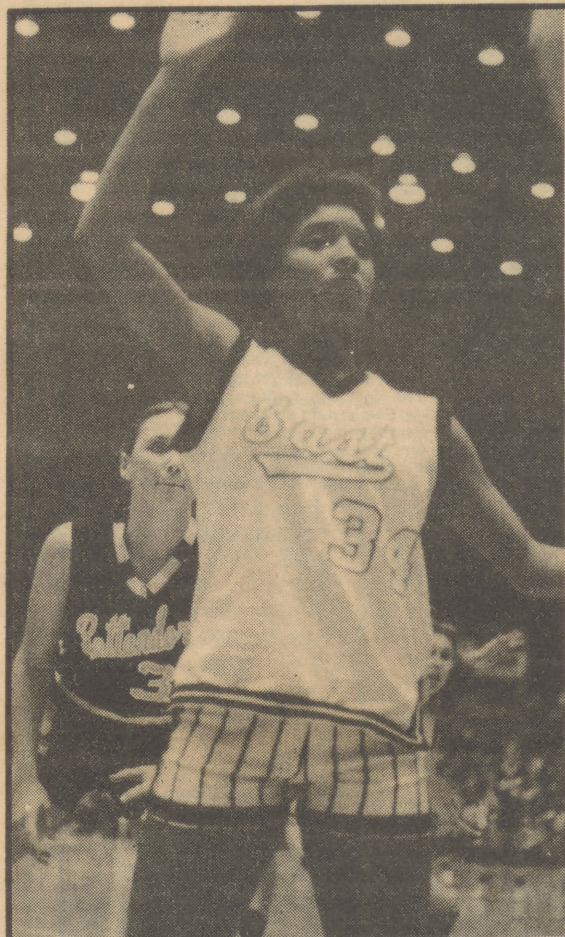
And things are getting hot in the NCAA tournament. Indiana State looked a lot better last Sunday than they did the first time I saw them play. Maybe they are for real. As things stand now, anybody has a chance at the title. There can be no real favorite.

Notre Dame has the strongest bench of them all, and will spend fouls to get an opponent's star player in foul trouble, so they may be considered slight favorites.

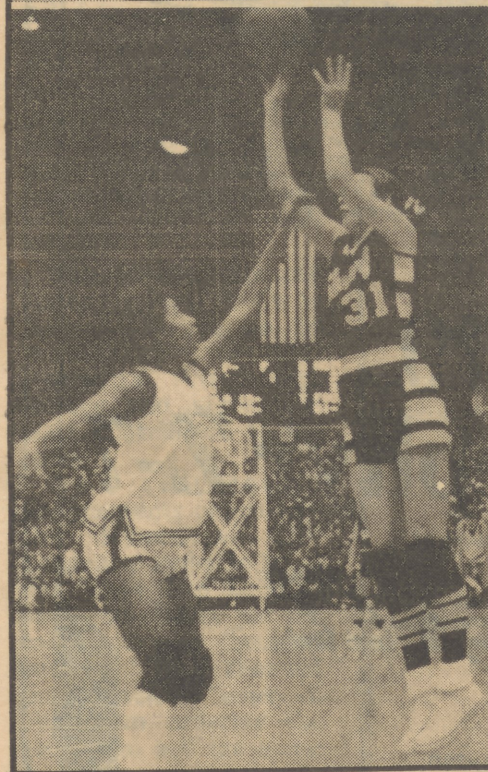
But, what are you gonna do with Michigan State? Alcorn got its chance to play with the best and had nothing to be ashamed of. They won one game and lost a cliff hanger to Indiana on the Hoosiers' home floor. So they proved they can play in fast company.

And I have argued that black schools are capable of playing with the big boys and have been for at least thirty years.

And another thing. Australasia and U.S. played their annual world cup series and this time, the Americans shut out the Aussies. Arthur Ash won two matches and was voted the most valuable player of the series. Now he is ranked eighth. And after being out of sight for a year. But now he comes to play.



Teresa Satterfield, a guard for the Iowa State Girls High School Basketball Champions East High School, Des Moines, was also named to the All-Tournament team.



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Feast - March 18

You are invited to attend the Bethel AME Church annual "FEAST OF THE 7 TABLES". This "FEAST" is being sponsored by the Elizabeth Tolliver Missionary Society.

It will be held on March 18, 1979 at 1:30 p.m. That's Sunday right after services in our Fellowship Hall.

The donation is \$3.00. Come out and support us in this effort and enjoy some of the best food you've ever tasted!

Willkie House News

We are in the process of enrolling persons in our youth and adult ceramics and arts and crafts classes. We are requiring at least 8 students preregister by April 1, 1979, or classes will be not scheduled. Only minimal fees will be charged for class supplies. Class times:

Monday, Youth ceramics 5-7 p.m., Adult arts and crafts 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Youth arts and crafts 5-6:30 p.m., Adult ceramics 7-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Youth ceramics 5-7 p.m., Adult arts and crafts 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Youth arts and crafts 5-6:30 p.m., Adult ceramics 7-9 p.m.

Memberships are required!

If any questions, contact: Dennis Jones, Program Coordinator, 243-7817.

Adult exercise classes have been rescheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m., beginning March 13, 1979 and will end on

May 17, 1979. You should register now during class hours.

The class will feature over all muscle conditioning, coordination and relaxation techniques. Information for good nutritional eating habits will be provided.

Tennis Fundamentals

Voquette Club to Meet

The Voquette club will meet Saturday March 17th at 1309 Morton Street at 8 P.M. A St. Patrick Day celebration is planned. Juanita Hall the President is asking all members to please be present. The Voquette members are Nettie

Raizel Tent No. 1

RAIZEL TENT NO. 1 held their monthly meeting Sunday, March 4, at the Mid-City library, with members of Hafiz Temple No. 1. Plans were completed for the annual Mardi-Gras April 14. The Tent and Temple

Class: Monday and Wednesday 7-8 p.m., new students register during class hours. Class will end May 9, 1979. Court reservations can be made by appointment, contact the center. Fees; \$5.00 per hr. for singles, \$7.50 per hr. for doubles. Memberships are required.

Terry, Evelyn Carter, Clara Wade, Ella Mae Burks, Evelyn Holt, Dorothy Sanders, Luberta Taylor, Esther Mae Stewart, Dorothy Taylor, Catherine Thompson, Catherine Moore and Juanita Hall.

received a invitation to attend a Rainbow ball in Gary, Ind. May 12. Loyld Blackwell was the winner of the Princess of Omar drawing held at the ELKS club. Many, many thanks to our fraternal brothers and sisters. Next meeting will be April 1.

Chairperson appointments by the President were confirmed; committees were instructed to schedule meeting prior to the regular March business meeting in order to present reports. A delicious repast was served by the hostess, Joann Jackson.

The next regular meeting will be held March 21, 1979, at 8:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Leona Jordan, 733 West 26th Street. Please plan to attend or contact your hostess prior to the meeting time.

ELK NEWS

Hawkeye Lodge No. 160 will hold their regular meeting Sun. at 2:00 P.M. Sat. Bingo at 3:00 and Rose Marie and Combo in the evening. Soul food on week ends. Sick and distress "Sepia" John Roberson at home — Lee Ella Porter home. Olivia Williams, Ia. Methodist Powell No. 454.

Students planning to enter the Oratorical Contest need to contact Mrs. Bernice M. Carter 255-2638 and be prepared to try for the \$1,000 scholarship. Dead line for entry is April 4th.

Workers on the Souvenir book the ad and sponsors need to be in April 4th. We need time to compile and go to print on time.

State Council is April 1st. Church of your choice. Dinner 1:00 P.M. at Elks Home and P.D.R. will meet at Logan Center at 2:00 P.M. and P.E.R. will meet at the Lodge Hall.

INTERESTED YOUTH please contact Odell Jenkins 266-3595 and be a part of the Drum and Bugle Corps.

Electa Administrative Council

Electa Administrative Council met on March 11th at the Mid-City Library with the President, Mrs. Marzetta Burrell presiding. Mrs. Verona Cheatom, Worthy

Matron of Princess Oziel No. 9 O.E.S. was given the Administrative Degree by the Lecturer, Mrs. Mildred Graves.

Plans were completed for the O.E.S. State

School of Instruction to be held in Des Moines April 8th beginning at 9 A.M. at the Ramada Inn 929-3rd Street.

Following the meeting delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Delores Bell. The next quarterly meeting will be in June at the Mid-City Library with Mrs. Janice Riddley as hostess.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

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

ORDINANCE NO. 9560

AN ORDINANCE to amend the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, as amended by Ordinance No. 9246, passed March 28, 1977, Ordinance No. 9292, passed July 5, 1977, Ordinance No. 9389, passed April 17, 1978, Ordinance No. 9431, passed July 10, 1978, Ordinance No. 9436, passed July 24, 1978 and Ordinance No. 9490, passed October 23, 1978, by repealing Sections 27-783, 27-797, 27-820, 27-851, 27-915, 27-969, 27-978, 27-1479 and 27-1626.03 thereof and enacting new Sections 27-783, 27-797, 27-820, 27-851, 27-915, 27-969, 27-978, 27-1479 and 27-1628.03, all relating to the regulation of traffic, and repealing Ordinance No. 9436.

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Des Moines, Iowa:

Section 1. That the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, as amended by Ordinance No. 9246, passed March 28, 1977, Ordinance No. 9389, passed April 17, 1978, Ordinance No. 9431, passed July 10, 1978, Ordinance No. 9436, passed July 24, 1978 and Ordinance No. 9490, passed October 23, 1978, be and is hereby amended by repealing Sections 27-783, 27-797, 27-820, 27-851, 27-915, 27-969, 27-978 and 27-1479 thereof and enacting new Sections 27-783, 27-797, 27-820, 27-915, 27-969, 27-978 and 27-1479, all relating to prohibited parking and limited parking restrictions, as follows:

Section 27-783. EAST SIXTH STREET — EAST WALNUT STREET TO EAST LOCUST STREET. (.5243)

East Sixth Street, on the east side, from a point 130 feet north of East Walnut Street to a point 20 feet north thereof, commercial loading zone.

East Sixth Street, on the east side, from East Locust Street to a point 50 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

East Sixth Street, on the west side, from East Locust Street to a point 80 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-797. EAST SEVENTH STREET — EAST VINE STREET TO EAST AURORA AVENUE. (.5337)

East Seventh Street, on the west side, from East Court Avenue to a point 70 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

East Seventh Street, on the west side, from Lyon Street to a point 340 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

East Seventh Street, on the east side, from Walker Street to a point 55 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

East Seventh Street, on the west side, from Buchanan Street to Fremont Street, no parking any time.

East Seventh Street, on the east side, from Fremont Street to a point 50 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

East Seventh Street, on the west side, from Filmore Street to East University Avenue, no parking any time.

East Seventh Street, on the east side, from Hull Avenue to a point 75

feet north thereof, no parking any time.

East Seventh Street, on the west side, from Hull Avenue to East Euclid Avenue, no parking any time.

East Seventh Street, on the east side, from East Euclid Avenue to a point 50 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-820. EAST NINTH STREET — EAST VINE STREET TO EAST AURORA AVENUE. (.5588)

East Ninth Street, on both sides, from Des Moines Street to a point 50 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the east side, from Lyon Street to a point 100 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on both sides, from Lyon Street to Walker Street, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 50 feet south of Fremont Street to a point 100 feet north of Fremont Street, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the east side, from a point 100 feet south of Fremont Street to a point 50 feet north of Fremont Street, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the east side, from Filmore Street to East University Avenue, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the west side, from Filmore Street to Roosevelt Avenue, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.

East Ninth Street, on the east side, from East University Avenue to Roosevelt Avenue, no parking 4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.

East Ninth Street, on the west side, from East Washington Avenue to East Jefferson Avenue, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the east side, from East Jefferson Avenue to a point 50 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the west side, from Guthrie Avenue to a point 100 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the east side, from a point 100 feet south of Guthrie Avenue, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the east side, from Arthur Avenue to a point 144 feet north of Boyd Street, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 35 feet south of Morton Avenue to a point 50 feet north of Morton Avenue, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the west side, from a point 50 feet south of Grandview Avenue to a point 50 feet north of Grandview Avenue, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the east side, from Hull Avenue to Tiffin Avenue, no parking any time.

East Ninth Street, on the west side, from Hull Avenue to a point 50 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-851. EAST TWELFTH STREET — EAST VINE STREET TO EAST EUCLID AVENUE.

L.T. Club

The L. T. Club held its second meeting of the 1979 year at the home of Mrs. Joann Jackson. President Ruth

Humphrey presided over the meeting and distributed to all members present a 1979 club brochure.

Committee

Daughters Of Des Moines

The members of the Daughter's of Des Moines club, met at the home of Dorothy McCune, on Feb. 25, 1979. There was an election of officers for the 1979-80 season.

The new officers elected were: Ella Thomas, president, Bamie Thompson, vice

president; Francis Scales, secretary; Gretchen Hamlett, assist. secretary; Dorothy McCurn, treasurer; and Barbara Robinson, assist. treas.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Maxine McNair, on March 25, 1979.

Parliamentary Law

The Parliamentary Law and Culture Club will celebrate their 43rd Founders' Day Dinner at the Younkers' Tea Room, April 13th. The time will be 6:00 P.M.

Mrs. Stanlie Jackson will be the guest speaker

and Mrs. Rose Marie Webster will bring the music for the dinner.

Club President, Mrs. Lois Hunt Founders' Day Chairman, Mrs. Pauline Humphrey

Harlem Heyday At Simpson

"Harlem Heyday," a musical revue of Black nostalgia, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 14, in Pote Theatre of the Blank Performing Arts Center on the Simpson College campus.

Set in the time of the vaudeville and theatre days of the 1920's, the story is re-lived through the memories of Rufus GoNightly, an old-time star who had once basked in the spotlight of a hundred different shows.

Tickets are \$2.50 for non-Simpson students and are available at the front desk of the Brenton Student Center and the

Office of Minority Affairs. For more information call Tom Simmons, Director of Minority Affairs, at (515) 961-6251, ext. 667.

CAMP FIRE

Camp Fire Girls who are members of the organization's Adventure program will celebrate Camp Fire's 69th birthday Saturday, March 17, with an overnight at the Des Moines Center of Science and Industry in Ashworth Park.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

(5840)

East Twelfth Street, on the west side, from East Grand Avenue to Lyon Street, no parking any time.

East Twelfth Street, on the east side, from East Grand Avenue to Des Moines Street, no parking any time.

East Twelfth Street, on the east side, from a point 145 feet north of Des Moines Street to a point 24 feet north thereof. This is designated a handicapped parking space and is subject to the same prohibition as is found in section 27-707(a) of this code.

East Twelfth Street, on the east side, from Des Moines Street to a point 100 feet south of Lyon Street, two hour parking 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

East Twelfth Street, on the east side, from Lyon Street to a point 100 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

East Twelfth Street, on both sides, from Lyon Street to Maple Street, no parking any time.

East Twelfth Street, on the west side, from Walker Street to a point 50 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

East Twelfth Street, on the west side, from Filmore Street to East University Avenue, no parking any time.

East Twelfth Street, on the west side, from a point 50 feet south of Garfield Avenue to a point 90 feet south thereof, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

East Twelfth Street, on the east side, from Cleveland Avenue to a point 285 feet north thereof, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

East Twelfth Street, on the east side, from East Jefferson Avenue to Mattern Avenue, no parking any time.

East Twelfth Street, on the east side, from Thompson Avenue to Arthur Avenue, no parking any time.

East Twelfth Street, on both sides, from Hull Avenue to a point 50 feet north thereof, no stopping or standing.

East Twelfth Street, on the west side, from a point 50 feet north of Hull Avenue to a point 300 feet north thereof, no stopping or standing 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

East Twelfth Street, on the east side, from a point 50 feet north of Hull Avenue to a point 300 feet north thereof, passenger loading and unloading.

East Twelfth Street, on the East side, from a point 350 feet north of Hull Avenue to East Euclid Avenue, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-915. TWENTY-SEVENTH STREET — TERRACE ROAD TO AURORA AVENUE. (6786)

Twenty-seventh Street, on both sides, from Forest Drive to Grand Avenue, no parking any time.

Twenty-seventh Street, on the east side, from School Street to a point 400 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

Twenty-seventh Street, on the west side, from Kingman Boulevard to University Avenue, no parking any time.

Twenty-seventh Street, on the east side, from a point 50 feet south of Carpenter Avenue to a point 50 feet north of Carpenter Avenue, no parking any time.

Twenty-seventh Street, on the west side, from Carpenter Avenue to Lincoln Avenue, no parking any time.

Twenty-seventh Street, on the east side, from Forest Avenue to a point 100 feet north of Clark Street, no parking any time.

Twenty-seventh Street, on the east side, from Holcomb Avenue to a point 300 feet north thereof, and on any part of the cul-de-sac, no parking any time.

Twenty-seventh Street, on the east side, from Adams Avenue to Boston Avenue, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-969. FORTY-THIRD STREET — GREENWOOD DRIVE TO AURORA AVENUE. (7618)

Forty-third Street, on the west side, from Greenwood Drive to a point 925 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Forty-third Street, on the west side, from Grand Avenue to Ingersoll Avenue, no parking any

time.

Forty-third Street, on the east side, from Crocker Street to California Drive, no parking any time.

Forty-third Street, on the west side, from Chamberlain Avenue to a point 100 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Forty-third Street, on the west side, from a point 100 feet north of Chamberlain Avenue to California Drive, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M., school days.

Forty-third Street, on the west side, from University Avenue to Forest Avenue, no parking any time.

Forty-third Street, on the east side, from College Avenue to a point 400 feet south thereof, no stopping or standing 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., school days.

Forty-third Street, on the west side, from Douglas Avenue to a point 75 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Forty-third Street, on the east side, from Shawnee Avenue to Aurora Avenue, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-978. FORTY-NINTH STREET — INGERSOLL AVENUE TO MADISON AVENUE. (7718)

Forty-ninth Street, on the east side, from Franklin Avenue to a point 700 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Forty-ninth Street, on the west side, from Hickman Road to Douglas Avenue, no parking any time.

Forty-ninth Street, on the east side, from Snyder Avenue to Urbandale Avenue, no parking 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

Forty-ninth Street, on the east side, from Urbandale Avenue to a point 50 feet north thereof, no parking any time.

Forty-ninth Street, on the east side, from Douglas Avenue to a point 200 feet south thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 27-1479. WALKER STREET — EAST FIFTEENTH STREET TO EAST THIRTIETH STREET. (4400)

Walker Street, on the south side, from Dixon Street to a point 175 feet west thereof, no parking any time.

Walker Street, on both sides, from East Eighteenth Street to Claypool Street, no parking any time.

Walker Street, on the south side, from Claypool Street to a point 320 feet east thereof, no parking any time.

Walker Street, on the south side, from East Twenty-ninth Street to East Thirtieth Street, no parking any time.

Walker Street, on the north side, from East Thirtieth Street to a point 75 feet west thereof, no parking any time.

Sec. 2. That said Code, as amended by Ordinance No. 9292, passed July 5, 1977, be further amended by repealing Section 27-1628.03 thereof and enacting a new Section 27-1628.03, relating to time zones in Parking Meter District No. II, as follows:

Sec. 27-1628.05. EAST SIXTH STREET — EAST WALNUT STREET TO EAST LOCUST STREET. (5243)

East Sixth Street, on the east side, from East Walnut Street to a point 130 feet north thereof, two hour meters, 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

East Sixth Street, on the east side, from a point 150 feet north of East Locust Street to a point 50 feet south of East Locust Street, two hour meters, 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

East Sixth Street, on the west side, from East Walnut Street to a point 80 feet south of East Locust Street, two hour meters, 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sec. 3. That Ordinance No. 9436, passed July 24, 1978, be and is hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed March 5, 1979
Signed March 5, 1979

Russell J. LaVine
Mayor Pro Tempore
Form approved
Assistant City Attorney

Attest: Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held March 5, 1979, signed by the Mayor Pro Tempore March 5, 1979, and published in the Iowa Bystander March 15, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

**ORIGINAL NOTICE
IN THE IOWA
DISTRICT COURT
FOR POLK COUNTY
EQUITY NO. 10-5727
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE
COMPANY.**

Plaintiff,

vs.

EDWARD E. VINSON,
MARIJANE VINSON,
BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO.,
POLK COUNTY, IOWA.

Defendants.
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED
DEFENDANTS:

You are hereby notified and required to serve upon Wasker, Sullivan & Ward, Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 2100 Financial Center, Des Moines, Iowa 50309, an appearance, motion, or pleading to the Petition which is now on file, on or before the 19th day of April, 1979, and within a reasonable time thereafter to file a duplicate with the undersigned Clerk of Court.

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

You are further notified that the Petition of the Plaintiff in the above-entitled action is claiming personal judgment against Edward E. Vinson and Marijane Vinson, and judgment in rem against the property hereinafter described in the sum of \$41,492.73, with interest at the rate of 8% per annum, from and after June 1, 1978, on the Promissory Note of Edward C. Vinson and Marijane Vinson, executed and delivered to the Plaintiff, who is the absolute owner thereof, and said Note and Mortgage given to secure said Note are due and payable by reason of the failure of the Defendants to pay the installments of principal and interest when due. The Petition further asks for foreclosure of said Mortgage of even date and the Note of December 30, 1976, on the following described real estate, to-wit:

Lot 75 in Elmcrest, an Official Plat; The East 1/2 of Lot 87 (except the South 25 feet thereof) and the East 1/2 of Lot 88 in Colby Acres, Plat Three, an Official Plat, all now included in and forming a part of the City of Windsor Heights, Polk County, Iowa; and also asking that said Mortgage be declared a prior and paramount lien to that of each and all Defendants and further praying for the appointment of a receiver, and for the amount paid by the Plaintiff for legal attorney fees, abstract expenses, and all accruing costs of this action, and for such other relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

You are further notified that the Mortgage herein provides that in the event of foreclosure and sale of the property by Sheriff's Sale, the time of one year redemption shall be reduced to six months provided that the mortgagee waives any right to take a deficiency judgment. Plaintiff reserves the right to waive all rights to a deficiency judgment prior to Sheriff's Sale.

You are further notified that the Mortgage herein provides that in the event the Court finds in the Decree that the titleholders who are personally liable on the Mortgage have abandoned the premises and the mortgagee has waived any right to a deficiency judgment, the redemption period shall be reduced from one year to sixty (60) days.

The foreclosure Petition of the Plaintiff prays for a Writ of Possession in the event that any part of the mortgaged premises be sold under foreclosure decree and not redeemed from Sheriff's Sale as provided by law without any other additional proceedings.

CLERK OF THE POLK COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

Polk County Courthouse
6th & Mulberry Streets
Des Moines, Iowa 50309

NOTE: Persons named as Defendants are told to "appear thereto and defend." These words are not always understood. The required appearance may be made either by the Defendant or by Defendant's attorney. IT IS NECESSARY TO SERVE AND FILE A SPECIAL APPEARANCE, MOTION OR PLEADING TO PREVENT A DEFAULT (RULE 87). The attorney who is expected to appear for the Defendant should

be promptly advised by Defendant of the service of this Notice.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander March 15, 22 and 29, 1979.

**NOTICE FOR
TAKING BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Burlington, Iowa on the 28th Day of March, 1979 until 11 A.M. for the City of Burlington Community Development Demolition Project II, described in the specifications thereof now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Burlington, Iowa. Proposals will be acted upon by the City Council of the City of Burlington, Iowa, at a meeting to be held at the City Hall, Burlington, Iowa, on the day and hour above specified, or at such later time and place as may then be fixed.

Said improvements shall consist generally of the following:

THERE WILL BE A PRE-BID CONFERENCE ON 78-010 TO BE HELD IN THE CITY ENGINEER'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, 3RD FLOOR, AT 10:00 A.M. ON MARCH 21, 1979.

All work is to be done in accordance with the specifications which are now on file in the office of the City Clerk. Said plans and specifications and the proceedings of the City Council in connection with this proposed improvement are hereby made a part of this notice by reference.

Specifications for private use may be obtained from the City Engineer of the City of Burlington, Iowa.

A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total proposal drawn on a solvent bank, made payable to the City Treasurer, shall be filed with each proposal. This check or bond may be cashed and the proceeds retained by the City as liquidated damages if the bidder fails to execute a contract and file an approved bond for the faithful performance thereof within 15 days after the acceptance of his bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in an amount equal to One Hundred Percent (100%) of the contract price; said bond to be issued by a responsible surety approved by the City Council, and shall guarantee the faithful performance of the contract and the terms and conditions therein contained, and shall guarantee the prompt payment of all materials and labor, and protect and save harmless the City from all claims and damages of any kind caused by the operations of the contractor, and shall also guarantee the maintenance in good repair of the improvements for a period of 2 years from and after the completion and acceptance by the City.

Each proposal shall be made on a form furnished by the City and shall be sealed in an envelope separate from the envelope containing the certified check or bid bond.

Payment for said construction will be made from such funds of the City as may be legally used for such purpose.

The work shall be commenced within 15 calendar days of issuance of a notice to proceed, and shall be completed within 30 consecutive working days after starting date.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa, and Iowa domestic labor. The contractor shall pay to all labor employed by him the rate of wages generally prevailing in the City of Burlington at the time the work is performed.

The City reserves the right to waive technicalities and the right to reject any or all proposals or division thereof.

A contract will be awarded by the City to the lowest responsible bidder for division of work desired to be completed.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander March 15, 1979.

**NOTICE FOR
TAKING BIDS**

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Burlington, Iowa on the 28th Day of March until 11 A.M. for the City of Burlington Community Development Maple Hills Streets Improvements Phase III described in the specifications thereof now on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Burlington, Iowa. Proposals will be acted upon by the City Council of the City of Burlington, Iowa, at a meeting to be held at the City Hall, Burlington, Iowa, on the day and hour above specified, or at such later time and place as may then be fixed.

Said improvements shall consist generally of the following:

2,255 Square yards of full width paving, 690 tons asphaltic concrete with 30" P.C.C. Curb and Gutter, together with the

necessary drainage facilities. Also to raze two residential buildings and improve sites thereof.

All work is to be done in accordance with the specifications which are now on file in the office of the City Clerk. Said plans and specifications and the proceedings of the City Council in connection with this proposed improvement are hereby made a part of this notice by reference.

Specifications for private use may be obtained from the City Engineer of the City of Burlington, Iowa.

A certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total proposal drawn on a solvent bank, made payable to the City Treasurer, shall be filed with each proposal. This check or bond may be cashed and the proceeds retained by the City as liquidated damages if the bidder fails to execute a contract and file an approved bond for the faithful performance thereof within 15 days after the acceptance of his bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bond in an amount equal to One Hundred Percent (100%) of the contract price; said bond to be issued by a responsible surety approved by the City Council, and shall guarantee the faithful performance of the contract and the terms and conditions therein contained, and shall guarantee the prompt payment of all materials and labor, and protect and save harmless the City from all claims and damages of any kind caused by the operations of the contractor, and shall also guarantee the maintenance in good repair of the improvements for a period of 4 years from and after the completion and acceptance by the City.

Each proposal shall be made on a form furnished by the City and shall be sealed in an envelope separate from the envelope containing the certified check or bid bond.

Payment for said construction will be made from such funds of the City as may be legally used for such purpose.

The work shall be commenced within 15 calendar days of issuance of a notice to proceed, and shall be completed within 60 consecutive working days after starting date.

By virtue of statutory authority a preference will be given to products and provisions grown and coal produced within the State of Iowa, and Iowa domestic labor. The contractor shall pay to all labor employed by him the rate of wages generally prevailing in the City of Burlington at the time the work is performed.

The City reserves the right to waive technicalities and the right to reject any or all proposals or division thereof.

A contract will be awarded by the City to the lowest responsible bidder for division of work desired to be completed.

Printed and published in the New Iowa Bystander March 15, 1979.

**NOTICE OF
INVITATION
TO BID**

The City of Des Moines, as Local Public Agency for the 312 Loan Administration Program which project is implemented pursuant to Chapter 403 of the 1977 Code of Iowa, as a part of the City's Urban Renewal Program, hereby invites bids on home improvement/repair work to be done on properties located at:

Doris Tucker, 1342 Harrison
Charles Talcott II, 1504 S.E. Locona

The properties upon which the said work is to be done may be inspected with the assistance of Construction Specialists from the Department of Urban Development, Division of Rehabilitation, March 26 through April 2, 1979 at the above addresses.

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

All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban Development Rehabilitation Division located at 102 East Grand by April 3, 1979 at 10:00 AM, at which time all bids will be opened and reviewed. The Department of Urban Development will recommend that the owners of said properties accept the lowest acceptable bids. However, the City reserves the right to reject all bids.

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

Dated March 13, 1979
Published in the The New Iowa Bystander March 15th and 22nd, 1979.

classified ads

RENTALS

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

HELP WANTED

**CHEMICAL
ENGINEER
-STAMFORD-**
Public plastic
manufacturer seeks
highly motivated
achiever with minimum
of 1 year experience to
be involved with
technical supervision
processing engineering
activities in a most
stimulating
environment. Work
involves rotating shifts.
Attractive starting
salary. Many fringes
plus ... lots of room to
grow
WRITE OR CALL
203-327-6010
Vice President,
Industrial Relations
**POLYCAST
CORPORATION**
69 Southfield Ave.,
Stamford, CT 06902
an equal opp't'y

**MAIL PROCESSING
TEMPORARY**
We have immediate
openings for temporary,
on call, jobs to process
mail. Hours are 9:00
a.m. to 3:45 p.m.,
Monday thru Friday.
Jobs will last 4 to 6
weeks. Experience
helpful but not required.
Pleasant working
conditions, free parking.

Contact:
**Employee Relations
MEREDITH
CORPORATION**
111 Tenth Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50336
284-2643
**WE ARE AN EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER M/F** it

**ENGINEERING
TECHNICIAN**
Polk County Engineer's
Office has a position
available for a person
with the knowledge and
experience of the duties
associated with the
planning, design,
construction, and
maintenance of
highways, bridges,
sanitary drainage
systems, and other civil
engineering projects.
Persons applying must
have a minimum of an
Associate two year
college degree in Civil
Engineering. Salary as
of July 1, 1979 \$15,346
with excellent benefits.
Persons meeting the
above qualifications
contact Sue at 284-6433.
**AN AFFIRMATIVE
ACTION EMPLOYER.** it

CLERICAL WORKERS

Polk County presently
has several clerical
openings available. All
require accurate typing
skills and general office
knowledge. Salaries will
vary depending upon
ability and experience.
Interested applicants
contact Sue, 284-6433,
Polk County Courthouse.
**AN AFFIRMATIVE
ACTION EMPLOYER.** it

COOK

If you enjoy working
around children, Polk
County wants you. Polk
County Juvenile Home is
seeking an experienced
cook. Hours 11:00 a.m. to
7:00 p.m. Some weekend
work required. Salary
\$8,594. Qualified
applicants contact Sue at
284-6433. An Affirmative
Action Employer. it

HELP WANTED

Wanted self motivated
sales person with
previous sales
experience to break into
broadcasting. A great
future with a great
company. No phone
calls. Send resumes to
KIOA / KMGK Radio. An
equal opportunity
employer. it



150 Des Moines Street
NO FEES

**MAINTENANCE
WORKER \$800/month**
Will be working with
110, 220 & 440 electrical.
Steam boiler
experience preferred.
Hrs to be arranged M-F
**TOOL &
DIE MAKER**
\$6-\$6.50/hr
6 mo. exp. or training
in this field. Would also
consider a Millwright.
Day Shift to be
arranged.
**TRUCK
DRIVER \$8.80/hr**
Will drive tractor
trailer truck hauling
cement within 100 miles
of DM. Unrestricted
Chauffeur's license and
1 yr tractor driving
exp.
MAINTENANCE
\$6-7/hr.
2-3 yrs exp in 110,220
& 440 wiring &
circuitry. Need own
hand tools. Will be
repairing presses,
benders, lathes, mills
etc.
**GUIDANCE &
COUNSELING**
\$10,500-11,000/yr
Work with boys &
girls 8-17 in counseling
workshops, seminars,
etc. College degree
required or youth
related work
experience.
**EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY
AGENCY** it

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT SPECIALIST

We presently have an
opening for a skilled
typist with an
opportunity to operate
power typing equipment.
The individual should
enjoy working closely
with others in a team
atmosphere and be
willing to accept a variety
of duties and
administrative
responsibilities.
Outstanding benefits
including life, health
benefits, tuition to Drake
University and
Grandview College.
Apply immediately to
Personnel Office:
**AMERICAN
REPUBLIC
INSURANCE CO.**
Phone 245-2000
6th and Keo Way
Des Moines, Iowa
Affirmative Action
Employer m/f

CHIEF OF POLICE

Minimum requirements:
15 years in law
enforcement, 5 years in
command position.
Beginning salary,
\$24,980.00. Bachelors
degree preferred.
Supplementary law
enforcement education
desirable. Send complete
resume with application
request to: Civil Service
Commission, City Hall,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
52401. Closing date April
16, 1979. The City of
Cedar Rapids is an equal
opportunity employer. it

IOWA CITY

Anticipated Vacancy:
Housing Inspector,
Housing and Inspection
Services Dept.

Duties: Inspect buildings
with residential units for
compliance with housing
codes; enforce building,
plumbing, electrical
codes; report on
inspections; write letters
regarding compliance;
may appear in court.

Ability to learn or
knowledge of: Uniform
codes; office
procedures; dealing with
the public; implement-
ing instructions;
recognizing unsafe
conditions; technical
aspects of codes.

Qualifications: Any
combination equivalent
to bachelor's degree in
natural science, health
or education or
graduation from high
school and two year's
experience in building
trade at not less than
journeyman's experience
in carpentry, electrical
or plumbing.

Salary: \$899.08 -
\$1170.00 mo., depending
on qualifications.

Apply by 5:00 p.m.,
March 30, 1979 to
Personnel, 410 East
Washington, Iowa City,
Iowa;

An affirmative
action-equal opportunity
employer, M/F. it

BUILDING

SUPERINTENDENT
Responsible for building
and grounds
maintenance, security
and safety in 7 floor
facility, including
supervision of personnel.
Must have 1st class
Engineer's license plus 3
years experience.
Supervisory experience
preferred. Apply to Jan
Shogren, YWCA, 717
Grand, Des Moines by
March 26.
**AN AFFIRMATIVE
ACTION EMPLOYER.** it

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Evening hours. Must
have 2nd class
Engineer's license.
Apply to Jan Shogren,
YWCA, 717 Grand, Des
Moines by March 26. **AN
AFFIRMATIVE
ACTION EMPLOYER.** it

HELP WANTED

Secretary-Bookkeeper:
Experience preferred.
Call Karen Thelin,
Director, Methodist Hill
Children's Center,
288-3251. E.O.E. it

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
Our heartfelt thanks to
the many friends,
relatives, and neighbors
for all expressions of
kindness, sympathy
extended, and services
rendered to our family
during our deepest loss
are appreciated. We also
extend thanks for the
beautiful floral tributes,
memorial offerings,
cards and telephone
calls. Thank you and
God bless you all.

The Family of
**GENE WILFORD
WILLIAMSON** it

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Charles H.
Smith wishes to express
their heartfelt thanks to
Masonic Lodge No. 46 of
Ft. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs.
M. P. Brown, friends,
relatives, neighbors,
people who donated
money, prepared food,
the beautiful flowers and
Bruce Funeral Home,
Ft. Dodge for the many
kind deeds,
thoughtfulness and
kindnesses expressed in
our recent sorrow. We
are deeply grateful. God
bless you all.

Signed by: Wife, Mary
Lee Smith and children;
sister, Allie Overstreet. it

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Carl
A. Gatewood wishes to
thank Rev. Rosa L.
Hunter, Rev. Robert E.
Hunter, Brother Norman
Harper, Estes & Son,
those who prepared food
and served dinner,
resolutions, sympathy
cards, donated cars,
food, gifts, those who
visited the funeral home
and attended the funeral
services. All expressions
of sympathy and
services rendered to our

family during his illness
and our deepest loss are
appreciated. Thank you
and God bless all of you.
Signed by: Wife, Helen
B. Gatewood,
step-daughter, Louise
Carr, step-son, Wayne
Gibson, sister, Ann Bell,
brothers, Frank
Gatewood, James
Gatewood and William
Gatewood, and all their
families.

SAVE

Save on Groceries.
Free details. Send
self-addressed stamped
envelope. BIMO, Box
2633-IB, Cedar Rapids,
IA 52406 4tp

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

it

BUILDING CONTRACTORS SUBCONTRACTORS — SUPPLIERS

Plans and specifications are now available for
bidding the proposed 105-unit Valley West
Apartments — Housing for the Elderly, West Des
Moines, Iowa. Interested subcontractors and
suppliers may call or write for information.

Dave Hall or Grove Lacy
**SELDIN DEVELOPMENT
& MANAGEMENT CO.**
Phone (402) 333-7373
13057 W. Center Rd.
Omaha, Ne. 68144

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Better Homes and Gardens(R) Book Sales

Field Sales Administrator

Will work with District Managers and Field Sales
Manager in administering sales and budget functions
relating to the sales of BETTER HOMES AND
GARDENS(R) book products.
Prefer a business degree and knowledge of selling a
consumer oriented product. (Position has potential of
sales career located in one of fourteen major
markets.) Some Travel.
Excellent corporate benefits and promotion
opportunities. Position based in Des Moines.
Send your resume and salary history in confidence
to:

**Sylvia Ostroot
Employee Relations
Meredith Corporation**
111 Tenth Street
Des Moines, Iowa 50336
515 / 284-2643

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M / F it

Program Coordinator

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG) DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND PROGRAM DEVELOPMENT, IOWA CITY, IOWA

Under direction of the department director,
implements CDBG programs for Iowa City in
accordance with federal, state and local laws; does
required related work.

Duties: Develops and implements CDBG projects
including collection and analysis of data; prepares
grant applications, budgets and required federal,
local and environmental reports; monitors
compliance with federal regulations and local policies
and maintains program documents; disseminates
information to public and private groups and
individuals. Coordinates projects with other City
departments, other governmental entities and private
sector organizations and individuals.

Knowledge: Federal regulations, application
procedures and record keeping; land acquisition
procedures; principals of public management, policy
formulation and environmental review procedures;
economic and social impact of CD programs; verbal
and written communication skills; presentation of
technical information to diverse groups including
non-professionals; and ability to work cooperatively
with public officials and interest groups.

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Etta Brown—A Problem Finder/Solver

by
Stephanie L. Michael
Addressing emotional and psychological problems is a task mental health professionals have taken an oath to battle. Each licensed psychiatrist today has a specific method in treating a disorder, which probably includes some type of testing and possibly prescribed drugs.

Etta Brown, a school psychiatrist, is a practitioner of new and old methods in the field of psychiatry. She uses modern techniques in the field of testing to find mental disorders, but likes the old fashion method one-on-one counseling and not prescribing drugs.

Several of her colleagues consider Brown a professional who goes far beyond the "call of duty," especially when she works with children. She has degrees from three different universities and practical experience in three states qualifying her to do anything applicable in the area of public education. Brown is also certified to work with children who are mentally retarded or emotionally disturbed.

For one year, Brown worked in the Des Moines School System as

a psychiatrist. While in the district she helped many children to find themselves and make long-lasting decisions concerning their future schooling. She also helped provide tutoring services to a number of children and their families.

"As one of the few Black psychiatrists in the school system I was a very unique and rare animal. But the biggest problem that confronted me during the year was not the children, but some of my fellow workers," says Brown.

"I was always being told that I was out of line in helping the kids and reminded there were prescribed rules and regulations to follow. But I still went beyond those standards. During the year I was evaluated as being "overly conscientious" about my role and my job was assessed in a different light by my supervisor and some fellow workers. They claimed there was a situation that deemed there wasn't any need for me to do all the things listed in the psychologists job description."

Brown says that's one of the reasons she feels her contract was not renewed with the school system and why she

went into private practice.

"Most of the time the school system just seeks to find the problem. I personally think the school psychologist has been trained to do more and should."

"Why test if you're not going to do anything about a disorder. I feel it's up to the professional to find out what's bothering a child and then design a program to correct the situation."

Brown says the problems children have in school begin in the home environment. She said that the home teaches a child rearing practices, emotions and self-worth concepts, but a lack of parenting generally produces a child with insecure feelings, lack of self-concept and worth and a school discipline problem.

She also claims limited guidance and direction at home in most cases produces a child without manners, self control or the ability to hold a conversation with their peer group or an adult. On top of these problems Brown says that social graces tend to be more action in inappropriate behavior, disrespect of property and personal rights of individuals.

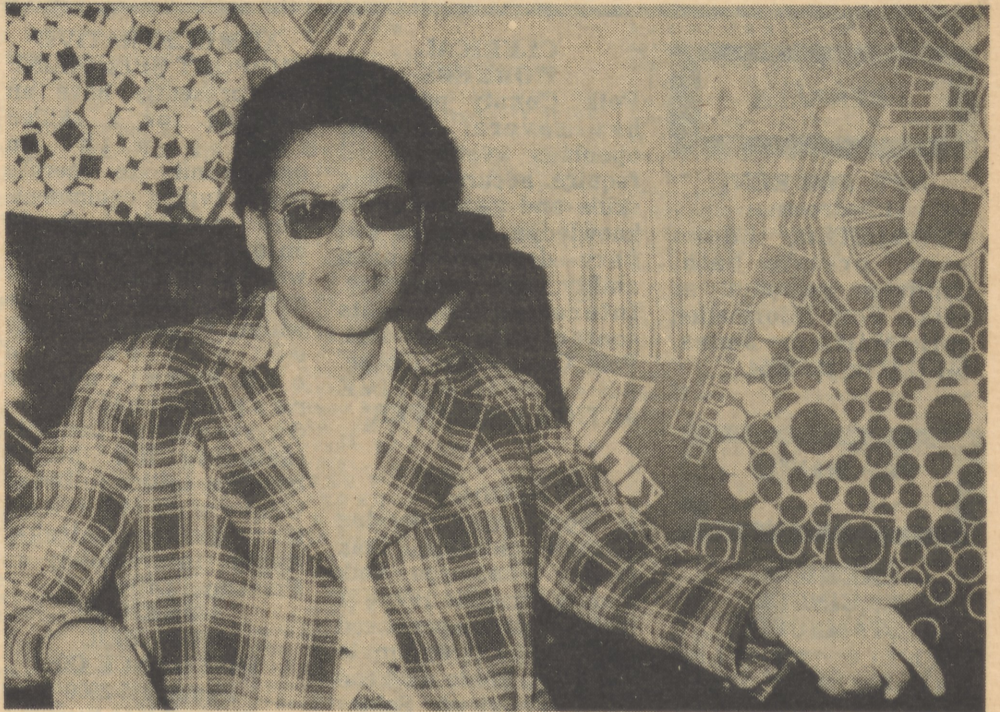
Brown said, "Many times lack of self-discipline is considered a social characteristic of Black families, but this is not true. Poor whites from the same political and economic status as blacks act similarly, but the difference between the two is provided through stereotypes and judgment categories."

She claims too often this discipline stereotype follows Black children and is magnified by the school system. Brown says the system really doesn't expect any different behavior because they feel the home environment prescribed this behavior.

"By the time the kids reach junior high they have already been in great conflict with the system. Most likely the child is labeled as a trouble maker early in life and eventually is expelled. If not, the student usually quits because teachers and counselors treat him or her as a behavior problem. It is this pressure that forces a potential college student out."

"Just too many teachers and administrators don't realize that just as many white children have problems as Blacks from poor and single parent households. Percentage-wise there are more whites on welfare than Blacks, so statistics prove the poor suffer from similar problems."

Brown says delinquent whites with discipline problems will make it in society because as whites they'll get



**Etta Brown,
School Psychiatrist.**

employment easier. But she says Blacks who are considered trouble-makers in school are judged on middle class standards and usually don't stand a chance. Brown says this is "unfair."

She states that contrary to belief, children from affluent families also have problems in school. She says the biggest problem is primarily "boredom." Brown says the school system is geared for the average student and affluent children are always well educated and exposed to intellectual stimulation early in life. She says many times a lack of challenge in school sparks a discipline problem.

Brown says parents must realize it's their responsibility to prepare their children for school. She says the school system is not organized to rear children. It's geared to educate.

Another area of expertise as a problem solver for Brown is pre-divorce counseling.

Brown says divorce is a traumatic and very painful period for couples and the two individuals have a total feeling of rejection. She says during this period of trying to adjust to a single life everyone needs help to readapt. She is divorced.

"I disagree with the theory that divorces should be more difficult to get. I believe just the opposite, it should be much harder for people to get married," she said.

Brown says people who want divorces need some way out of a marriage situation before they do something mentally or physically harmful to each other. She says after a long or short period of time some couples learn they really can't stand each other.

"In our society there is a lot of emphasis put on sex. Young people believe because you are attracted to someone you

get married and live happily ever after. Marriage is a psychological and emotional commitment which requires two people to work together and it is this togetherness that enhances them."

Brown further explains, "People don't realize there is a "spiritual" entity to marriage. Love is a spiritual and emotional kind of experience rather than the physical chemistry of sex."

Sex becomes the physical manifestation of something happening spiritually inside two people."

Brown says those who marry to legalize their fornication or because of mere physical attraction usually end up getting a divorce. She says the eruption of a financial crisis can bring divorce quickly in a mere physical relationship.

CIVIL RIGHTS MEETING SCHEDULED

The Iowa Advisory Commission to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will be holding a meeting next week. The session is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20th, at the downtown Ramada Inn, 929 Third Street.

The commission, made up of representatives from around the state, will be discussing several issues. Some of the groups concerns will focus on CETA programs, the Iowa Arts Council and a Regional Affirmative Action Monitoring Project.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. Persons with questions or presentations to be brought before the board can do so after the opening of the session.

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African Student Freedom Fighters Tour US

by **Edna Griffin**

Young people from three national liberation organizations in southern Africa began March 12 a month-long, nationwide tour of the United States.

Youth representatives from the African National Congress of South Africa (ANC), the Southwest African Peoples Organization (SWAPO), and the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe (PF), will be speaking and meeting with students and youth in many cities across the country. A representative of the International Union of Students will accompany them during their visit.

The purpose of the tour will be to strengthen the ties between U.S. anti-apartheid activists and the southern Africa liberation movements, as well as to exchange information about the youth and student struggles in the U.S. and in Africa.

Among some of the organizations sponsoring the tour are the U.S. Peace Council, the United States Student Association and the National Conference of Black Lawyers.

Some of the cities they will be visiting are St.

Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Washington, D.C. Boston, New York City, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Their tour in the U.S. coincides with solidarity actions planned in support of the struggles of southern Africa as part of the United Nations' Inter-national Anti-Apartheid Year.

During the year, many activities have been held on campuses and in communities throughout the country, such as student actions to force universities to divest their holding from corporations doing business with South Africa.

A recent world conference in Paris of youth and students in solidarity with the peoples, youth and students of southern Africa listed the U.S. high on a list of countries illegally doing business with racist South Africa, and called upon them to cease doing so.

The National Anti-Imperialist Movement in Solidarity with African Liberation (NAIMSAL) is a U.S. organization active on issues relating to South African liberation.

Black History Minutes

by Connee L. Bowman

(While the Black man was still a slave he lived close to the earth. He learned how to make medicines from roots and herbs. He was successful in treating the sick with his "remedies". From time to time he was asked to provide treatment for his master. As time went on his skill in treating illnesses grew and he gained a new respect from his slave master.

James Desham, a slave who was born in 1762 in New Orleans was America's first Black doctor. Since that time Black Americans have been among those who have become outstanding American physicians)

CHARLES DREW (1904-1950) - Part II (Pioneer in Research and Blood Plasma)

Charles Drew was a

man who was a very skilled athlete and yet he eventually chose to make science research his career. He attended Amherst College in Massachusetts with an athletic scholarship and he was a star athlete. He came close to participating in the 1924 Olympics as a trackman. His athletic achievement was so good at Amherst that he was awarded a trophy for his outstanding work in scholarship and athletics. He was a native of Washington D.C.

The part of Washington that Charles grew up in was not the section of majestic marble edifices and grand malls as planned by Washington and Jefferson — and executed by the French engineer Major L'Enfant and Benjamin Banneker, Black scientist of early America. The Washington that Charles Drew knew as a youth the section lived in by thousands of other Black people. It was a section of many run-down and ramshackled wooden buildings and streets that were not paved — sometimes called Foggy Bottom.

When Charles was a young boy however, Foggy Bottom had not become as bad it was to become. There was plenty of space between the many old houses and small shops. The "country" wasn't too far away. A youngster could get there in a few minutes to romp and play. Youth and others who loved fishing could fish from a Potomac River bank that was not yet polluted.

Charles' father worked hard as a carpet installer. Although he was very good at it — he did not make much money. At the age of 12 years Charles took a newspaper route and became a route supervisor. He loved sports and he was good at several of them.

His interest in sports did not interfere with his desire to hold a part-time job and work hard in his school subjects.

Charles Drew made his decision to become a doctor before he left Amherst. Sometime later when he applied to the Howard University School of Medicine (1928) he was not admitted because of a deficiency in English. But Howard University did offer him the position of football coach.

Charles did not accept the job as he was now determined to study medicine. After several applications to various schools, he was accepted at McGill University Medical School in Montreal, Canada. He graduated from McGill in 1932 where he set several track records and won the first prize in physiological anatomy.

He later received an appointment as an intern in Montreal General Hospital. Charles Drew was now ready to begin his "track record" in the field of medical research. He had become interested in the concept and problems of blood transfusion while attending McGill. He decided to continue his research on blood transfusion. He served for a period of time at the Howard University Medical School as a pathology instructor.

He was promoted there to assistant surgeon and later received an award of a Rockefeller fellowship by the General Education Board. Drew saw this as an opportunity to expand his blood research and he decided to study in the graduate school at Columbia University. In 1940 his efforts resulted in his being the first Black man to obtain the doctor of science in medicine.

Charles Drew learned through his research efforts that plasma, the liquid portion of blood,

could be placed in storage for a length of time without spoiling. He also found that the plasma could be given to sick people who had a great blood loss — without blood typing or cross matching — as had been necessary with whole blood.

His efforts led him to establish with special funds the Blood Transfusion Association at Presbyterian Hospital in New York. He wrote a thesis on "banked Blood" which projected him as an authority on the subject of blood transfusion.

When World War II developed, blood plasma became very important in saving the lives of wounded soldiers. The supply in England was quickly used up. A Dr. John Beattie who was in charge of shock treatment and blood transfusion for the Royal Air Force sent an urgent cable to Drew. It read:

"Could you secure 5,000 ampules dried plasma for transfusion work immediately and follow this by an equal quantity in three to four weeks..."

Charles Drew realized that this was a tremendous job and one to be completed in a very short time. But Dr. Drew was successful in responding to the cable and accomplishing the task. For this feat, he was named the Medical Supervisor of Blood for Britain, a special blood supply project which was organized by the Blood Transfusion Association in New York. Shortly thereafter, Dr. Drew became involved in the massive production of blood plasma.

The project was considered successful and of course it saved many lives. In 1941 the American Red Cross took control of the blood bank program and Dr. Drew was appointed the director of the blood bank center in New York. He was also

designated as director of blood procurement for the National Research Council. This meant that he was basically in charge of collecting blood to be used by the United States Army and Navy. This was an awesome responsibility during wartime.

Some racists began encouraging medical authorities to implement a policy of blood segregation. Even though the United States was at war with Nazi Germany — leading proponents of racism, many Americans were saying that blood from Blacks and whites should be separated. Charles Drew had been instrumental in the success of the blood plasma program and now he was being asked to "Jim-Crow blood"! He would not agree to this policy and he resigned as director of the program.

Dr. Charles Drew was eventually appointed as a full professorship at Howard University and he was also given the post of head surgeon in the medical school. He had more responsibilities as the chief of staff at Freedman's Hospital in Washington D.C. Here he began to develop an outstanding resident training program for surgeons. His appearances at various conferences called for him to leave his family many times. He was in great demand as a lecturer and speaker.

Drew met an untimely death one evening as he drove from a medical meeting at Tuskegee Institute in Alabama with three other doctors. Extremely exhausted he met with an accident in which his car overturned. The other doctors only had minor injuries. But Dr. Charles Drew, the Black pioneer in blood plasma was killed on April 1, 1950. He had made his mark on the American medical and science scene.

Conclusion.

Rights On Trail

(A Report by the Des Moines Human Rights Commission on Civil Rights Actions)

An important concept in civil rights law is that of "Constructive discharge." According to **Labor Law Reports**, a publication of Commerce Clearing House Inc., "A constructive discharge occurs when a worker resigns in order to escape illegal and intolerable employment practices or conditions."

Normally when an employee resigns he or she gives up all rights to unemployment compensation, grievance procedures through a union, or back pay from the employer. That's why the Des Moines Human Rights Commission normally counsels people to stay on the job if possible rather than resign in protest.

In **Muller v. United States Steel Corp.** (1973), Paul Muller, of Spanish-American origin, claimed that U.S. Steel's promotion policies kept him from advancement. In the first round in court he was granted \$14,000 in attorney's fees, and \$26,000 in back pay even though he had resigned. The lower court said his resignation was due to discriminatory practices and was a constructive discharge.

U. S. Steel appealed the decision. The higher court upheld the lower court's ruling that illegal discrimination had existed. However, the higher court ruled that the attorney's fees were excessive and would be reviewed, and that Mr. Muller had voluntarily resigned and was not entitled to back pay covering the time from his resignation to the present. The court ruled instead that Mr. Muller was entitled only to the difference between the salary he received while employed and the salary he might have been expected to receive if he had been promoted during that time.

The court said there was no "deliberate effort" by U. S. Steel to get rid of Mr. Muller and conditions in the job he held were not "intolerable," therefore he resigned voluntarily and was not denied employment by U. S. Steel.

In another case, **Young versus Southwestern Savings and Loan**, Mrs. Young, an atheist, was required to attend staff meetings that began with a religious talk and a prayer. When told by her supervisor that she must attend she resigned.

The lower court said she resigned voluntarily and was not entitled to damages. She appealed and the higher court said the prayer meetings constituted an affront to her religious beliefs and freedom that made her job intolerable, therefore she was constructively discharged and was entitled to her job, back pay, and lawyer's fees.

A decision by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission said a black male was constructively discharged when he walked off the job to avoid a fight with a white male. EEOC said that the passive acceptance of the black male's resignation without looking into the problem was the same as firing him without a good reason. The dispute was then settled confidentially and out of court.

The rule of thumb seems to be that the employee must be under some form of harassment at the time of resignation for the courts to consider that resignation involuntary, i.e. a constructive discharge.

(This article is for educational purposes only and is not legal advice. If you believe you are being discriminated against, contact the Des Moines Human Rights Commission, the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, EEOC, or your lawyer).

Black Folk In American Civilization

The Fifteenth Amendment

The Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America when ratified on March 30, 1870, in part read. "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude....."

However, during the debates on proposal of the Amendment, several different versions were presented. Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts, the "leader" of the so called Radicals in the Senate, presented a proposed version of the Fifteenth Amendment which would have allowed suits to be brought in Federal District Courts against registers of voters "who wilfully refuses to register the name or to receive, count, return or otherwise give the proper legal effect to the vote of any citizen under any pretence of race or color"

Such persons would have been fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$4,000. Further, the register could have been imprisoned for not less than three months, nor more than two years. This proposal was defeated by a vote of only nine votes for adoption and forty-six votes against its adoption.

Senator Jacob M. Howard of Michigan presented a

proposed Fifteenth Amendment which had a more specific reference to black people. It read, "Citizens of the United States of African descent shall have the same right to vote and hold office in States and Territories as other electors."

After quite a bit of debate and parliamentary jockeying, a simple amendment which was very general in nature was drafted. The final form of the proposed Fifteenth Amendment was accepted in the U. S. Senate by a vote of 39 to 13, and in the House of Representatives by a vote of 144 to 44 with 35 members not voting.

The effects of this amendment were weakened when the U. S. Supreme Court ruled against Congressional Acts that had been passed to buttress the Amendment. In 1876 in the case of **United States v. Reese**, the Supreme Court ruled that the Fifteenth Amendment did not specifically convey suffrage rights on black people, rather it only prevented discrimination when color was the basis of that discrimination. Again, legalism was used to deny black people rights as American citizens.

With their legal cloaks of security gone, black voters were now set upon with chicanery and violence and eventually completely disposed of as a factor to be reckoned with when it came to the franchise.

Vol. II, No. 20

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