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Spotlight

By Peggy Spates Johnson

Judge Clevert—A Dedicated Black Man On The Bench



Charles N. Clevert

Three of the positive rewards of the Spotlight assignments for me is that I've learned so much concerning black history, culture and our struggle personally, from interesting people.

I've met so many brilliant and knowledgeable blacks in all walks of life I might not have. Last, my horizons have been broadened concerning facts, figures and issues that many people of color should know but have not come across. Last week I had the pleasure of interviewing the youngest and only one of 7 black federal bankruptcy judges in the country — Charles Clevert.

Also I had the pleasure of renewing my

acquaintance with his wife Leslie, whom I hadn't seen in years. A family friend set up the interview, (to which I'm very grateful, Velma) and the Judge agreed to take time from his busy schedule, specifically an Iowa City conference and workshop on bankruptcy laws, to talk to me.

Yes, Charles agreed. Richmond was a nice place for history buffs to visit with Patrick Henry's liberty or death speech among other things being founded there. I also remembered Milwaukee as a rather racist, ethnic oriented city. Again the judge agreed. "The city is very ethnic. The Poles reside on the south side, the blacks live on the

near north side."

The suburbs are well integrated but the city is still segregated. A school desegregation suit started in early 60's was just resolved. Blacks do make up 150,000 out of the 680,000 population. Clevert resides with his family in the suburb of Glendale.

Again at 31, he is the youngest bankruptcy judge in the U.S., a fact which seems to startle many and which he is questioned about continually. Davis and Elkins College in Elkins, West Virginia was the school where the Judge took his BA and later received his law degree at Georgetown in D. C. in 1972.

While in Des Moines, Charles, his 14 month old

son Charles III, and his wife, Leslie, a Drake graduate, were the guests of his in-laws, Mrs. Leslie H. Johnson.

How did he feel about blacks and the judicial system? "Blacks can get justice, some of the problems are of perception ... it is related to economics. The best defense lawyers are also the most expensive — so when comparing results of black and white justice the \$ comes in" he bemoaned. "Also sentencing and bail in criminal cases — and other criteria for disposition of cases include things that can work against blacks roots in the community.

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Councilwoman Szymoniak Holds Town Meeting

By Stephanie L. Michael

The future of the Goode Park pool was the first item of discussion at a town meeting at the Midcity Library, 1305 University, Wednesday evening.

City Councilwoman Elaine Szymoniak said model city residents

should consider the financial and future outcome of the pool. She told residents that maybe they would like to close the pool and look for a better location to construct an indoor pool.

Szymoniak said \$10,000 has been allocated from the Central Advisory

Board to do a study in the model cities area for a recreation center. She said residents will have to study all the options before coming up with a decision that's best for the area.

Goode's pool is in such bad condition it probably won't be used this

summer. But Szymoniak said buses could be used to transport children to pool areas around the city.

No specific funds have been allocated for the proposed recreation center for the model cities area. But there is support and recognition of such a need in the area from city

officials. The problem with dogs running loose through model city neighborhoods was

touched upon. Residents complained about neighbors letting their animals loose in the evening after work. Some talked about the tearing open of garbage bags by the animals, which help the mice and rat harboring areas throughout neighborhoods.

Szymoniak said the city is planning on working in the evenings and weekends to help pickup the strays. She

says some summer jobs for young people may be created, when city employees want to go on vacation. She said high school people would probably not be eligible, but most likely older young adults. But she says the idea still has to be investigated.

She says it's been estimated that around 75,000 ownerless dogs are in the city and a

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Act-So Seeking Sponsors

Marsha Collier, Chair of the NAACP Act-So (Afro-American Cultural Technological Scientific Olympics) Program said that her committee has received a \$500.00 donation from the Delta

Sigma Theta Phi Charter Sorority. The money is to help sponsor youths competing in the finals of the Act-So competition to be held later this year.

Act-So is an in-depth

Sixth Annual Clean Up Week

The Des Moines Area City Clean-Up Week is slated for April 1-7 inclusive. An all out effort is being made to get residents out on streets, parkings and alleys to pick up litter.

The project is sponsored by the Des

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admiration for Black scholastic and cultural achievement, that we give our heroes in the world of sports.

Vincent Chapman, Pres. of the Des Moines Branch of the NAACP said the Sorority is to be complimented for their community involvement and commitment to Black youths and Ms. Collier said that there is still a need for individual sponsors.

She said that this is the "time for the Black community to back and encourage our youth." That cooperation ensures commitment, determination, caring and hope for the future of youth.

Individual sponsorships are \$25.00. For further information contact Ms. Collier at 243-7817.



Elinor Archer presents the check to Marsha Collier and Vincent Chapman.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS by Allen Ashby

We read about the number of crimes committed by people on parole and former convicts. Then one wonders why people are turned loose to prey on the rest of the population.

This was brought on by the story I was told by a fellow who had done five years for stealing. He said that while he was in prison he determined that he would never be back, so he read as much as he could and was lucky enough to learn to be an upholsterer.

But when he got out, he found that jobs in that work were scarce, so he took whatever he could find. Got a job at a service station. Never was late, or missed a day.

But one day a fellow who was around when he was sent down saw him at work. Promptly the guy informed the station manager that he had an ex-con working for him. In spite of the fact that the man had given eight month's good service and was

reliable, the manager let him go, saying that he didn't mind, but you know the public.

Well, the former convict got another job not far from the service station. Was doing all right, too until the station manager at his former work place spotted him, and informed the new boss that he had let the guy go because he was an ex-con.

You guessed it. Let out again. The same old story. "I don't care, but the public would object and I would lose business."

Then followed months of applying for jobs, and when he was asked if he had ever been arrested, he told the truth and stated the facts that he had done his time, learned his lesson and was through with any form of crime. But, he never got hired.

He finally got a break through some people who made it their business to help people in his shoes. Got a job and rented a house in a quiet neighborhood.

You know the story. Word got out that there was an ex-con living in the block, and people began to forbid their children to even speak to him. People who used to stop to talk to him began to ignore him. Then came the committee of concerned citizens who asked him to move because they didn't want their neighborhood ruined by the likes of him.

And through all of this, all the man wanted was a chance to tend to his business and make an honest living.

When he told me his story, I advised him to get clear away from this town and try his luck. Forget

about being in prison.

My late brother Lucius always said their are two classes of people. He called them the caught and the uncaught. And these same guys who didn't want to live in the neighborhood with the man who stole.

Well, let's look at them. Mr. B. was high in church politics. But Mr. B. was seeing his neighbor's wife on a not Platonic note. Mr. A. carried little things home from his job just about every day, telling himself and his children that the company owed it to him. And I could go on like this for quite a while, but you would get bored.

Our hero did move out of town and at last reports is doing all right, although his being a convicted felon cost him a chance to buy a tavern that he wanted, but didn't stop him from managing it for another person. He said he didn't mind that because the law was clear on that.

This guy was hounded and pushed around because he stole a handful of change. Now, if he could have written a book about the whole thing — That's it! Write a book. It might become a best seller and his financial worries would be over. Who says crime doesn't pay?

This isn't just a story about some imaginary person, but a real live guy that I know personally, and the facts are as he told them to me. He is still living in his new town, and still doing all right. He spends a good deal of his free time talking to other ex-cons and youth groups telling them that one must have faith and friends. No man is an island, he says.

Thoughts Comments



By James B. Morris III

There is an interesting article beginning on the front page of Section A of the last Des Moines Sunday Register about the death penalty and its current legal viability. Although the main focus of the piece is a white 30 year old former Iowan, John A. Spenkelink, who is awaiting execution in Florida prison for the murder of his travelling companion, it contains a good short history of capital punishment and some interesting comments about its racial implications.

The article states that a decisive majority of the roughly 600 people awaiting death in prisons in 1972, when the U.S. Supreme Court, in the case of Furman v. Georgia, declared existing capital punishment statutes to be unconstitutional, were black. This, of itself, is not surprising, since rape was then a capital

crime and few if any whites were given that sentence for similar or worse violations.

But today, the article continues, roughly 54 percent of those awaiting execution are white and 41 percent black. A Northwestern University study indicates, it says, that although the application of the death penalty to whites and non-whites may have begun to equalize, the controlling factor in the imposition of that sentence is not the race of the victim. If that is in fact the case, then the imposition of the death penalty to anyone under current statutes is no less arbitrary or unfair than that condemned as cruel and unusual than it was before the Furman case was decided.

Although the article does not pursue this angle any further, anyone interested in pursuing this very interesting point further would do well to locate and absorb that sociological study, written by William Bowers and Glenn Pierce, and the myriad of other material on this subject previously available.

The massacres in Chad which I mentioned last week are but the latest incidents in a civil war between Moslems and Christians which has been going on for at least 13 years and representative of a religious and ethnic conflict which dates back much further.

Last month, fighting occurred around the Capital city of N Djamena when troops under the command

of Muslim ex-guerilla leader and premier of Chad, Hissen Habre attacked forces loyal to the countrys' Christian president Felix Malloum. French troops (Chad declared its complete independence from France on August 11, 1960) there under the provisions of a joint defense treaty, are currently policing a somewhat shaky cease-fire between the two rival factions and the government of Nigeria is attempting to mediate the long standing dispute.

With no end to the conflict in sight, the Malloum government, despite the recent Muslim challenge, remains the only really effective obstacle to total anarchy and destruction remaining. This struggle has not received anywhere near the press coverage that I expected it would, but the ethnic and racial natural (Muslims nomads against primarily Christian blacks) the possible social and political repercussions within the O.A.U. would seem to make it likely that more attention will be paid in the future.

The Rhodesian elections are approaching. An article in this week's Time magazine shows that Bishop Muzorewe and his two flunkies are in a difficult position. If less than 50 percent of the country's newly enfranchised 2.8 million black voters fail to make it to the polls, then their credibility as

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Kalonji Saadiq



Speakin' Out

Are you wondering why I didn't write last week? Everybody knows whats happening with Kalonji when he's in the headlines but have you ever wondered what goes on when I'm not in the headlines? Allen Ashby once said, "one thing is for certain and thats that Kalonji never has a dull moment."

He's right. It seems I'm always dealing with a heavy drama. I prefer the ones in the headlines. Their much easier to deal with.

Last week I panicked because I almost went to jail. Now I ain't never minded goin to jail but now ain't the right time. I am doing something that definitely requires my presence. Then someone I had just opened my heart to love poured salt on it by threatening to temporarily throw my life in turmoil. Then my first child was aborted (not related to aforementioned heavy drama).

I am tired of the women's libbers talkin about controlling their own bodies and abortion rights. Abortion is not a right, it's a wrong. If the women of the world are so concerned with controlling their bodies then they should control them in the bed where the problem begins. I have really gotten off into the International Year of the child and to have

my first child flushed down some toilet druing the International year of the child is a mind-blower.

But anyway I didn't write last week because I chose to get intoxicated. Yes I confess. I drank four beers (which I never did like any kind of alcohol) and smoked a joint and got sick. Well I guess thats the way of the world.

I see that Mr. Keys of Ames has not relented in his attacks on me. Well, I'm no longer angry and he is beginning to bore me. So Mr. Key listen well because this is the last time I shall respond to you without our having met.

First you make some ridiculous statement about a "rude awakening", and this is nearly 1980. Nigger, I know that better than you do. One key difference is

that in 1969 abortion was considered genocide against Black and poor people, and in 1979 it is being touted as a right of Black and poor folk.

You also said "we" no longer want to be referred to as niggers. First of all I rarely use the term nigger. I say niggah which is spelled different, sounds different and has an entirely different meaning. I reserve the term nigger for those bourgeois knee-grows such as yourself that don't know the difference.

Finally you say I continue to degrade myself in my "role" of being central Iowa's very own stereotype

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A Female Focus On The Issues

Peggy Spates Johnson



The Des Moines school board last month listed numerous possible school closings for the next 5 years. Of course these caused alarm and consternation among teachers, students and parents.

One of the most controversial in my neck of the woods is the closing of Merrill Junior high while allowing the school I teach at Callanan, an older facility, to remain open. The underlying difficulty is pure and simple — racism on the part of many white Merrill parents.

One of the wealthier (Waterbury Circle) students here last week wrote a letter to her English teacher bemoaning the circumstances of her area, where Callanan is referred to as "Black Callanan." Also in a Register story a few weeks ago, Callanan was referred to as an inferior school by a Merrill parent, and I feel many think this way.

Yes, the structure was built fifty years ago but since then there has been a great turnover in the racial composition of the school — instead of little rich white kids, 30% of the school is now black,

many of whom are low income.

Do black children in a school mean it is inferior? I don't think so. I think it is the old story of "I don't want my little girl going to school with those black boys" — you know what that leads to — the old fear of miscegenation rears its ugly head.

The teachers at Callanan are the best I've ever seen — they are open minded, highly skilled, dedicated, intelligent, well educated and for the most part, free of prejudice. The white teachers have on many occasions gone out of their way to be kind and courteous to me. I feel most of these instructors are far better than many of the teachers I had at North High and even Drake University.

Besides if Callanan is closed where are black teenagers supposed to attend junior high? Harding — with its fair share of rednecks? — Irving was closed, and Merrill is so far for people of color to travel out of their neighborhoods.

When it comes to bussing, we are always the ones who get bussed — we are always the ones who are inconvenienced, we are always the ones who have to help our children get used to a new and sometimes hostile atmosphere.

I really hope Nolden Gentry, Betty Grundberg, Marge Spevak and any other open minded members of the school board see fit not to be swayed by wealth, influence and power and keep Callanan open and close Merrill as they had originally planned.

Next, there is a minor revolution in sports going on in America right now. White spectators are staying home in droves from professional basketball games — why? Too many blacks on the teams — sounds like racism, yes? Yes! CBS did a report the other evening on the white backlash against the low (30%) number of whites on the pro teams.

I was angered but not surprised by whites appearing on national TV and voicing openly their antithesis on the large number of people of color on the courts. One man stated that whites were being turned off because they could not relate to the blacks on the teams. Aren't blacks human beings? Aren't sports the same regardless of the color of the competitor?

It also brought out that Larry Bird, the superstar member of the Indiana State, is being hailed as a great white hope for the game. I thought that died with Jack Johnson in 1912 — I guess I overestimated the openmindedness of white spectators. Bird did come through and state flatly that he thought blacks were indeed the most talented players and they were the best — that whites had trouble competing — so that adds fuel to the fire.

This sad tale is a stinging commentary on race relations in America in 1979. If we can't even play together, how the hell are we supposed to live together, work together, join integrated social clubs, churches and other pursuits. Your guess is as good as mine.

Getting Ahead



Robert V. Morris

Last week I discussed an example of racism which affects all blacks, particularly those in school. Now I would like to discuss a problem that affects the black business community.

Another prime example of the hate - of - blackness" that is instilled in the black soul by this racist society in which we live is the belief held by many black people that black business people are inferior to white business people. Therefore, they do their trading with white business people rather than black ones. Thus, black enterprizes must count on

more white business in an already racist society, therefore having their potential greatly limited. Another belief is that black business people will gossip about your personal life all over the black community.

I feel strongly enough about this to point a finger at those who do this, even though it's not directly their fault. It is my opinion that any black person who takes all their business, for example, legal, medical, dental or general business, services to all white business people should justly be called a "nigger."

These people might as well be white because they do nothing to help the black community economically. Then, these same people come to a civil rights meeting or banquet and cry about the failing economic state of black America!

Someone might ask me at this point, "Why should we take our business to black business people just because they are black?" My answer to this is that in our capitalist society it is necessary for a community to advance economically before political advancement can occur. The conservative trend in this country which is presently working to cancel out

civil rights gains of the past is largely the result of a lack of black political and economic participation.

Civil rights groups which once possessed political influence are, for the most part, powerless now. An example is the NAACP which was once the most effective organized civil rights group in this country. The organization is now so bad off that they had to appeal to white businesses to bail them out of debt a short while ago. The main reason for this was the lack of interest on the part of black people, especially those who had the resources to contribute to the organization in this time of great need.

The average black family income is going up in this country, but what many people don't understand is that the average white family income is going up faster, and the distance between the two is growing. One cause of this is that money made by black people is being given to white business people, thus tightening the economic rope around our own necks. Some black people in business are equally guilty of doing just this. The thing that is pathetic here is that

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Criticize Writing

Dear Editor,

After having moved to the Des Moines area from Philadelphia several years ago, we had sincerely missed our black newspaper, a very definite link to the community.

My family and I were very pleased to learn that Des Moines too had a black newspaper, *The New Iowa Bystander*. The J. B. Morris family certainly began and

maintained a tradition and high standard in the press.

We had felt that the *Bystander* was improving immensely until recently. It was a tragedy that you lost Niambi Webster's contributions to your newspaper; however, it was a blessing that you gained Lynda Walker-Webster. When I pick up my *Bystander*, I immediately turn to her

column, and I get upset when it is not there. We enjoy Kalonji's column, and are enlightened by the two columns of the Morris brothers. Rose Webster also gives nice contributions.

It is important to have input and ideas from a variation of individuals expressed in such a newspaper. One of your greatest journalism mistakes was allowing Peggy Spates Johnson to dominate your newspaper with three columns, all three of

which she seems to have problems removing the topic of herself, her family or friends from.

The first rule in journalism is to remove your ownself from the material that is being written, and to be objective, especially in such columns as "Spotlight". When I read that column, I want to read about the person that is being featured, not Ms. Johnson.

Ms. Johnson began her column stating that



there were some people out there that found her writing to be critical and negative. It is not so critical as it is negative. And, no Ms. Johnson, there are not some, there are many. Perhaps a course or two in journalism might correct your "I" problem.

The black community needs the *Bystander*, but give us a break, get more contributors that can diversify your newspaper and make it one of the best in its' category in the midwest.

A very favorite reader,
Dr. Angela H. Johnson
West Des Moines, Iowa

Dear Editor:

Peggy Spates Johnson's writing leaves much to be desired. I really believe that her purpose in writing is to keep herself in the public lime light.

She mentioned last week that people found her writing to be negative and critical, and if we found it so, not to read her columns. How can you escape it when she is all over the paper. And frankly, each week people read it and hope that it is an improvement over the week before. But it isn't.

She mentions that it is tacky to remark about her writing to her family. Would she still feel that it was tacky if the remarks were

positive?

For my money, the *Bystander* could eliminate her articles. This is not just my opinion, but several young adults. Her ego needs deflating. You need to get back to the business of a fine newspaper that you have always had.

The newspaper has many good writers, it is too bad that your worst writer has to do so much writing. The Morris brothers, the Webster women (Rose, Lynda and Niambi), Kalonji and Mrs. Griffin are your key people. They make the newspaper worth buying and reading.

Robert Collier Davis
(Journalism Graduate)
Iowa State University

Making Plans

Letter to the Editor:

Dear Kalonji,

I'm sure you surprise to receive my letter but my name is Isaac. I'm a inmate at the Atlanta Federal prison. For the past few months I been lucky enough to read some of the articles you wrote. I think you a very hip brother. I like how you deal with the problems that people in the Des Moines area as well as the world face.

I don't have long to be here and when I'm out its my hope to live in the Des Moines area. When I'm out I hope to tackle some of the problems that blacks have with

crime plus try to help some of the aged people.

I've been into community organizing here in the Atlanta area when I was on the street (76). I've work with community leaders such as Rev. Hosea Williams and other local groups, N.A.A.C.P. Since I've been here I've schooled myself in management and organization skills. What I say is I feel very prepared to go out of here and tackle things to try to help my black sisters and brothers, something I should do I feel.

As I say, I like your concept and I feel once

I'm there I will come in contact with you. I read of your struggle with the local officials. I know when people speak out like you do they will try to get you off the set.

I get out in June 79, and I hope to do something as you have stated, if nothing but spit.

I feel Des Moines has a lot of areas I can be helpful in. My help Des Moines concept is built from the concepts I have gotten from the *Bystander*, the Register and a redneck station. I can pick up some time on my radio W.H.O. I'm sure you say why do I have to come all the way there to help when blacks need help all over

the world.

Well there are a number of reasons for my coming there. I've never been there. But since I been down I've met a very attractive sister who I'm looking forward to being with who lives there.

Where ever I live I hope to take a active part in the community. I hope I'm able to come there and be a part of a community center or open one that will help people. I hear and read a lot about brothers & sisters killing one another.

Maybe since I had some first hand

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the social page

Folks and Strokes



Edna Griffin

There is one sentence contained in the testimony of a Black South African woman before the International Commission investigating apartheid crimes against humanity that is likely to haunt me for some time after this column is written.

This is the sentence. "I did not belong to any organization before my arrest". Did this 22-year old woman feel secure in the knowledge that no harm could overtake her because she didn't belong to a single organization? We can only speculate that in her innocence of her surroundings, careful to stay in her apartheid place and settling for the simple pleasure of going to Botswana to see a friend, this young woman found herself under arrest returning

to Johannesburg.

The ordeal of interrogation provided an awakening to her surroundings of apartheid white terror in the midst of fermenting revolution. I suddenly realized there are probably, a certain number of people in every society who mind their own business, and do not allow themselves to see or feel. In our country, it is called, "Don't get involved".

Terror is a technique of control. In South Africa, particularly, white settlers took over the best land at the point of a gun, destroyed family ties and allowed workers just enough to keep the body while starving both mind and soul. The oppressed around the world dare, in many places, not only to dream of a better life, but to organize.

The wind has carried the message of guerilla warfare and its success in Viet Nam against one of the most powerful nations. The whites in South Africa, committed to Apartheid as a solution to their haunting fears of the Black majority, have also heard There's A New Day Comin' in that same wind.

It appears that all offers of a little bit of freedom are rejected in favor of justice, and the principle of one-man-one-vote.

It is the growing doubt in the minds of white South

Africans that apartheid is worth dying for that breeds the kind of terror that sees danger in a 22-year old defenseless woman on her way home from visiting a friend. The torture is indiscriminate to increase fear in the general Black population.

The police earn their promotions according to the number of arrests made. Who needs a reason under conditions of terror?

Terror has a fatal weakness because it is applied, of necessity, to the uninvolved. Every Black living under apartheid is suspect because none are seen as individuals, people who can possibly expect the same education, pay, housing and land as their superiors.

Apartheid is simply the Dutch name for racism. To this, we, who are Black, are no strangers. I wish for no human being an awakening through the ordeal of torture. I am wanting to believe that the young woman mentioned discovered that she is really somebody, now awake to her apartheid surroundings that gave her the courage to appear before the International Commission and tell her experience.

I am wondering if her statement, "I never belonged to any organization before my arrest" means she has joined an organization. We, of course, will never know.

Soul...

Food and Thought



Aldeen Davis

There are many who wait anxiously to see if March comes and goes as a lion or a lamb. With the hope that she leaves as a lamb comes thoughts of a gentle resurrection of nature — grass, trees and flowers; as well as bird and animal activity and man's renewed strength.

These two weather symbols are by nature enemies much as the dog and cat. The lamb representing humbleness, meekness and innocence while the lion, with his massive mane, majestic appearance and ominous roar reminds one that he and he alone is king of the jungle. This magnificent beast is the

Zeid Temple No. 90

Zeid Temple No. 90 Nobles of the Shrine, held their drawing for the television set, Sat., March 17th at the American Legion Hall on 8th and Washington Street.

The television set was won by Mrs. Vivian Wright of 1229 West 19th St. A \$10.00 cash prize was won by Mr. D. K. Quick of 533 N. W. 65th St., also a cash prize of \$10.00 was won by Mrs. Wilma Harris of 671 26th St.

The Nobles wish to thank all who participated in the affair, and attended the

social on Sat. evening.

It is interesting to note that the Shrine is a charitable organization and donates a large percentage of all finances to charity and scholarship funds.

Galadays will be held in Kansas City, Kan. May 24th through the 26th. For members and friends wishing to attend, or make the trip they may contact officers of the Shrine or Court. For reservations please contact Noble Herc Payton (Travel Chrmn.). Again many thanks.

Illustrious Potentate, Noble Arthur McCune.

THEODOSIA COURT NO. 5

Theodosia Court No. 5 held their regular meeting Friday evening March 16th, and receipts of the rally were turned in. The Royal Matron thanked all members for cooperation. The rally



Joseph Wallace Worthy Patron

was a good success.

Sir Knight James Newsome presented Sir Knight Joe Wallace with a beautiful framed certificate for his past and present office of Royal Patron of Theodosia Court No. 5, Des Moines, Iowa. Sir Knight Joe Wallace is also a faithful and loyal member of the Court and very deserving of the honor.

Thanks to Sir Knight Newsome and others responsible for this presentation in behalf of Theodosia Court No. 5 — The Royal and Exalted Order of Amaranth.

symbol of Ethiopian kings kingship and power. They are referred to as the Lion of Judah.

The late Emperor Haile Selassie, of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and ruler over twelve million subjects, was somewhat a man of mystery many were acquainted with him but few knew him consequently many controversial stories were written about him.

Ethiopia, throughout its history, has been an absolute monarchy, Selassie was above the courts, law and church. He, alone, chose the men who would help him run the country from village mayors, to ambassadors and members of parliament. There are no elections, unions, or public meetings.

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Selassie was appointed Regent to Empress Zaiditu by the councils of Great Chiefs of Mark in 1916, upon her death in 1930, he became emperor and chose the name Haile Selassie which means "power of trinity." Selassie was a direct descendent of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. He was the great-grandson of former King Sahle Selassie.

The kingdom of Ethiopia suffered mightily during the occupation of Mussolini's forces in the '30's but upon Selassie's return to the throne in 1941, he became the hardest working emperor to ever reign over Ethiopia, vowing to educate his people and raise their standard of living.

Selassie recognized that he must change as the country, with its democratic ideas, changed, it is inevitable that drastic reforms follow in the path of progress, so with this in mind he shrewdly divided the work among representative countries — British trained police, Swedish taught army, Italian manned truck lines, American advisors of finance, and a Palestinian personal advisor.

Although a member of the black race, natives

COMMUNICATIONS

Faculty position. Grand View College is expanding its communications program to the baccalaureate level. Person needed to help plan and teach courses in both electronic and print media. Right person could assume leadership role in development of this new program.

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consider themselves first Ethiopian, African second and Negro Never. But Selassie admired and had respect for the Negro and his experience thus he hired some twenty to advance his crusade of modernization.

Slavery was the accepted way of life in Ethiopia, but in 1942 Selassie outlawed slavery, but to abolish this social sin he had to buck the fury of wealthy feudal lords, and the church. This he did successfully with his Emancipation Proclamation, a proclamation with teeth this making it different than the Lincoln Emancipation Proclamation of 1863.

Violators in Ethiopia were subject to a \$10,000 for a mild violation or in a more severe case of violation the death penalty was imposed. At his death Daile Selassie was known as the most progressive ruler in the modern history of the country.

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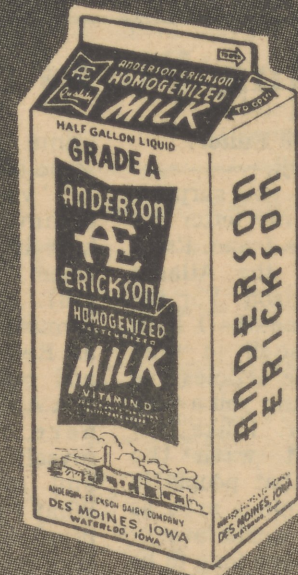


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Lincoln University Choir To Perform Here April 5

Willkie House, Inc. and Des Moines welcomes back the Lincoln University Choir on Thursday, April 5, 1979, 7:30 p.m. at Union Baptist Church.

The Lincoln University Choir has been an important part of the Lincoln University Fine Arts Department for the last three decades. The choir consists primarily of Music Majors and Minors and has

appeared on television and radio, and stages across the nation.

The Lincoln University Choir is under the direction of the distinguished conductor Robert L. Mitchell, Sr., a

pianist, composer and arranger, has traveled extensively throughout the Mid - West serving as a clinician, choral conductor, and lecturer on the "Contributions of Afro - Americans to Music".

Mr. Charles Brown, an accomplished composer in his own right, serves as the Assistant Conductor. Mrs. Charlene Mitchell is the main accompanist for the choir. Mrs. Mitchell has performed in Europe and throughout the Mid - West as a pianist and accompanist.

The program for

Thursday night, April 5, will include gospel and popular selections with a portion of the program to have instrumental accompaniment.

The Lincoln University Choir is to be brought to Des Moines by Willkie House, Inc. as a cultural

fund raiser. Tickets and donations are to be obtained at Willkie House, Inc. 900 - 17th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

For more information, call Willkie House, Inc. 243-7817. Willkie House, Inc. — a United Way Agency — "because of you it's working."

Career and Education Exploration

Willkie House, Inc. is sponsoring a program designed to increase awareness in how to obtain vocational training and/or education. The program also covers the following subjects:

1. Alternatives in pursuing an education and career.
2. How to obtain financial assistance from

State and Federal agencies.

3. How to deal with job discrimination.

4. The appropriate ways to conduct yourself during job interviews.

The program will consist of six (6) one (1) hour sessions, beginning Tuesday March 27 and end on April 12th. The sessions will be held at the Willkie House, Inc.,

900 - 17th Street, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

If you are interested and feel you may need some assistance in obtaining a career or education, please attend. For more information, contact Ron Cook, Group Worker at the Willkie House, Inc., 900 - 17th or call 243-7817.

Library News

Springtime events at the Mid City Library at 1305 University:

Ceramics continues on Mondays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Advanced Ceramics on Saturdays 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Sewing class is being held on Thursdays from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.; sign up for this now.

A Talent Show will be held for grades one through six on Wednesday, March 28, 2:00 p.m.; any type of performance or display of talent may be entered; prizes will be given; pre-register at 283-4593.

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A special program for parents who are having problems with their 12 to 18 year olds (as well as

for those who wish to avoid having problems) will be offered at the East Side Library at 2559 Hubbell Avenue starting April 30th.

The P.A.C.E. (Parent and Child Effectiveness) program, sponsored by the Family Life Education Division of the Catholic Council for Social Concern, will run Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., April 30 through May 9.

This new approach to old problems, those of families learning to live together, will include instruction, group discussion and learning activities; children and parents must both attend; emphasis will be

on communicating with each other.

The program is not a religious, denominational or treatment program nor is it a function of any public agency, such as schools, county or court.

Last date to sign up for this free family help program is April 16; to register, call East Side Library, 283-4942.

WILLKIE HOUSE SOFTBALL TEAM

Willkie House, Inc. is sponsoring a girls' softball team in the YWCA spring Girls' Softball League. Practice will begin March 28th at the Willkie House, Inc., 900 - 17th. Individual trophies will be awarded to first, second, and third place teams. If you are in Jr. high, or high school, you are eligible. For more information, please contact Ron Cook, Group Worker, Willkie House, Inc., 900 - 17th or phone 243-7817.

Tawasi Club

The Tawasi Federated Club will be selling "Southern Fried Chicken Dinners" on March 31, 11:00 until 4:00 p.m. Price \$2.50.

Where - 707 26th Street, Mrs. Mary Fulbright.

Just call 255-1766 for deliveries.

Come on and get a complete Southern Fried Chicken Dinner; which includes a Delicious Dessert!!

YOUTH CONSERVATION CORP. APPLICATIONS

Willkie House, Inc. has applications for the United States Youth Conservation Corp. This program is designed to give youths from urban areas to work in forest and parks conservation. You must be between the ages of 15 and 18 years of age.

For more information, call Ron Cook, Group Worker, at 243-7817.

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Movies at the Willkie House

March 29, 1979 the Willkie House, Inc. is featuring "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings". This

movie is about the funny antics of Bingo Long and his exciting group of black ball players, both on the field and off are

reminiscent of the "Harlem Globetrotters" as they barnstorm across the Midwest during the depression era in 1939.

Movie time is 7:00 p.m. Concession stand will be open. No admission charge. No membership required.

Technical Director

Supervisory position at new Five Flags Civic Center for technical director. Responsible for maintaining all production related tools and equipment at Center. Supervises and trains personnel. Works with outside technical crews to coordinate production activities. Training and experience equivalent to a college degree in technical theater and two years experience including one year in supervision. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Manager, City of Dubuque, 13th and Central, Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

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PHYSIOLOGY

Grand View College invites applicants for a faculty position at the Assistant Professor level. Primary teaching assignment in upper division physiology with concurrent assignments in General Biology or genetics. Ph.D. required. Salary dependent on teaching experience. Commitment to teaching essential.

Position open fall 1979 but availability during July summer session desirable.

Preference given to candidates whose background indicates they will be comfortable working in small, private, church-related college setting.

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The Church Page

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

Sunday School classes are being taught every Sunday morning — 9:30 a.m. - 10:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, March 25, the morning worship service will begin at 11:00 a.m., with Pastor Williams bringing the message. The Young Adult Choir will sing. Following service, there will be a Bake Sale in the lower level, sponsors, the Young Adult Choir.

At 4:00 p.m. the Young Adult Choir will sing in a musical program at Bethel AME Church.

Sunday evening, March 25, there will be a Skating Party at Skate West, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

We invite you to Kyles Young Adult Choir in "Concert" on Sunday, April 8, at 3:00 p.m. Come and enjoy Jesus with us, as they bring to you their message in song.

Saturday, April 14, the Young Women will have a Chicken and Rib Dinner at the church. For deliveries call 288-2391.

Easter Sunday morning during the Sunday School hour, there will be an Easter program presented by the children of the church. Time - 9:30 a.m.

SMORGASBORD — SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 2:00 P.M. AT KYLES, 907 15th ST. TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE BY CONTACTING MRS. EVELYN KNOX, CHAIRPERSON OR MEMBERS OF KYLES.

Our sick and shut-in members are: Sisters Clara Bennings, Edna Morris, Katherine

Mullen, Ozella Moten, Francis Turner, Georgia Sparkman and Brothers: Arthur Flanagan, James Mason, George Hardy, William Western and George Turner.

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST

Lecture Sunday March 26, 1979, "In My Fathers House There Are Many Mansions" by Shahid A. Muhammad - resident Imam.

Community Night - 3/29/79, Panel discussion - Parental Guidance.

Juma Prayer Service - Friday 12:00 noon, 3/23/79.

Community Social, Saturday 3/24/79, Root 1, Part III.

BETHEL AME CHURCH

Bethel A.M.E. Usher Board will be presenting several Youth Choirs of the city in a program on Sun., March 25, 1979 at 4:00 p.m. Please come out and enjoy this spiritual treat.

Rev. Ralph Jones Pastor

MOUNT HEBRON CHURCH

General Church Business Meeting Saturday, March 24 at 2:30 p.m. Please try and attend.

The Senior Choir Request Program will be Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. Come out and join us in this musical event. Sis. Mash President.

"Get down - Get down". Skate West on March 29. The Sunday School is sponsoring this skating party. Tickets - \$1.25. Need a ride? Call

Sis. Young or Rev. Bolden.

The First Sunday we will be in fellowship service with Maple Street Church. Rev. Harris will preach, the choir will sing. Come out and join us.

Our Sick and shut-ins: Mother Love, Leon Canda in Des Moines General Hospital, Mother Lillian Williams, Bro. Lonnie Shields, Mother Gillie Reed. Let us remember them in prayer.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

Remember — God is LOVE and everything else that you need. If Jesus said it, "That's it!"

Rev. James M. Harris Pastor.

Mount Hebron Usher Board will be having a banquet March 31 at 7 o'clock p.m., tickets \$4.00.

MORNINGSTAR BAPT. CHURCH

On April 1, 1979 the Great God's Army of Youth Program will be performed at the Morningstar Bapt. Church at 3:30 p.m. All denominations are invited to attend this great gathering of our youth.

A rib and chicken dinner will be given at Morningstar Bapt. Church on Saturday, April 7, 1979, starting at 10:30 a.m. Until Saturday you may phone orders to 282-7573. On Saturday you may place all orders by calling 243-7702 at the church. Bro. T. L. Hickman will do the barbecuing of the ribs.

The Morningstar

Ushers Board will meet Saturday at the church at 2:00 p.m. Pres. N. Hickman asks all ushers to be present.

At 8 p.m. Rev. Crawford will have the old time singing and preaching service. Come out for a spiritual treat.

ST. PAUL AME

St. Paul Usherettes are planning a real treat for everyone. Heaven Bound will be presented in May. We will keep you informed as the time gets closer.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH

Sat., March 24, we are having Bar-be-que dinners. Number to call for orders - 255-4286.

April 1 we go to Prayer of Faith Church of God in Christ. Ed Donis is Pastor.

Sunday Morning Worship service - our guest will be Minister Woods of Prayer of Faith Church of God in Christ.

April 8 we will be having a Gleaner program.

April 22-3 Sunday Deaconess Council Program at 3:00 p.m.

April 29 - 5th Mission program at 4 p.m. Our guest will be Mrs. Simmons. Mrs. Simmons is wife of Rev. Simmons of Mt. Zion Baptist Church.

Thought for the week: Love one another. This is the heart of God from everlasting moving into the hearts of people producing love within.

Rev. F. B. Green Pastor.

Ozell Williams, church reporter.

MESSIAH TEMPLE

The Lord met us at the door as we came into His house of worship with prayer and praise in our hearts.

Messiah Temple has truly been blessed to have His appointed teachers instructing us not only in the Word of God according to the Bible, but the Word of God as a way of life.

Sister Brenda Campbell brought us a lesson last Sunday that was aimed at the young teens in the congregation. The lesson, taken from the sixth chapter of I Corinthians, was on sexual conduct; and while it was aimed at the young people to help them withstand peer pressure, it encouraged the adults to continue this way of life. Sister Campbell will be bringing another lesson on God's way of life next week.

Sunday School is at 10:30 with worship services at 11:30. Prayer meeting and Bible study is every Wednesday evening at 7:00. There will be two rehearsals of the Easter program, one on each Saturday in April before Easter

Sunday, which is the 15th.

Reverend Jacob Reed is the pastor.

REMEMBER: It is not enough to hear the Word of God taught; you must live it.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, March 25, 1979, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Young Adult Choir will sing.

Last Sunday Rev. Jamison brought us a very fine message taken from the 26th Chapter of Acts, 19th and 20th verses. His topic, "The Audacity Of The Church."

Bible Study on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

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

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<p>MT. OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH S.E. 4th & Scott Streets Rev. H. R. Fields, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:45 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal Fridays 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>PRAYER OF FAITH COGIC 131 9th WDM Pastor Supt. Elder Eddie Davis Asst. Pastor M.D. Eppright Assoc. Minister Jerry Woods</p> <p>Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:15 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Tuesday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Friday Evening Service 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>EVANGELISTIC MISSIONARY COGIC 1346 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 2643 Center Elder Jacob J. Reed, Pastor Order of Services</p> <p>Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Choir Rehearsal Sat. 2:00 p.m. The Book of Acts 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 1317 Forest Pastor Elder R. L. Daye</p> <p>Sunday Services 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 1440 DeWolf Street Rev. Ezell Wiggins, Pastor 266-8212</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p>CORINTHIAN BAPTIST CHURCH 9th & School Streets Rev. F. W. Strickland</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BTU 6:00 p.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>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 Berte 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. I.R. Brown, Pastor</p> <p>Morn. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sun. School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.</p>	
<p>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister 266-8910</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1156 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>SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9289</p> <p>Order of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</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 920 31st Street Rev. F. B. Green, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11:15 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 6:30 p.m. Saturday Senior Choir Rehearsal 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>NEW BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 16th and Mondamin Pastor Andrew E. Johnson</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Youth Service 6:45 p.m. Sunday Evening Service 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed & Fri 7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome</p>	<p>KYLES TEMPLE AME ZION CHURCH Rev. Jesse L. Williams, Pastor 947-15th Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL AME CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady</p> <p>Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.</p>



Look, Therefore, To This Day

By
Lynda Walker-Webster

PART III OF A LENTEN SERIES

Wild Winds.
Black Rain.
Our Sorrow
His Pain.
Dark Clouds, then Blue Skies.
Then the stone was rolled away.....

Dig That!!!

Well, who rolled the stone away
on that long past Easter Day?
Who was it that came like a thief in the night,
And moved that stone before the break of light?

It was three days following that scene on the cross,
And folks hadn't adjusted to the shock of our loss.
But sure enough, when the women reached the cave,
All they found was an empty grave!

Who was it then, that rolled the stone away.
As they went to anoint His body early
that day?

They say there was a figure sitting in the tomb,
But it wasn't the one delivered from Mary's
womb!

The figure replied that, "Jesus is not here!"
and that filled the women with immeasurable fear.

They started backwards, away from the tomb,
Riddled with fright, ... heavy with gloom.

The figure proclaimed, "Behold, the
place where they laid Him" down,
Go tell Peter and the disciples,
He's come back to claim His crown.

He has gone before us into the City of Galilee,
His death has served the purpose,
For the sins of you and me.

There we shall see Him, as He has
said unto you."
He'll give pardon,
He'll give us love,
And He'll surely see us through!

Who was it then, that rolled the stone away?
"Grave, where is thy victory?
Death, where is thy sting?"

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LIFE AND THAT YOU
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ST. PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

This Sunday is Youth
Sunday. Caesar Smith
will speak on the
subject, "Would You
Know Him?"

Steve White, one of our
beautiful young persons,
did a fine job giving the
meditation and singing a
solo last Sunday. We
hope to see more young
people giving their
thoughts in this area of
the morning service.

Trustee meeting,
Monday, March 26, 7:30
p.m. The business is
very important and all
Board members are
asked to make a special
effort to attend.

Announcement of the
week:

A Workshop will be
held at the church
Saturday, March 24, 9:00
a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Theme: "Missions — Let
Us Be About Our
Father's Business." Lunch
furnished. If
transportation is needed
call Paul Danforth,
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— we want everyone to
feel welcome to come
enjoy a beautiful day.
We promise God's spirit
will be in our midst.

The count down is
about near — Sunday,
April 1, is the target date
for the glorious rejoicing
of re-entering our
sanctuary — the first
time since the fire last
November.

Mrs. Lynda Walker -
Webster has planned a
special service for that
morning based on the
theme, "Keep On
Moving."

Communion will follow
and then everyone will
join in a fellowship
dinner. Members will be
sharing their favorite
dishes with each other.
Then an afternoon
service will climax the
day with the
Corinthians in song
at 3:00.

District Conference,
April 5, 6, 7 in
Champaign, Illinois.
Contact Rev. Lewis
Grady if you plan to
attend.

Plan to attend the
annual Easter

Breakfast.

The Monogram Club
will sponsor its annual
Fashion Review,
Sunday, April 22, 4:00
p.m. at St. Paul.

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, March 25,
Rev. Willie Bumpus will
deliver the sermon for
Morning Service. The
Gospel Choir will be
singing.

The Nellie Frye
Scholarship Fund
Committee will have a
Bake Sale following
Morning Service on
Sunday, March 25th. Buy
a baked item and help
send someone to college.

There will be a Bake
Sale at the Safeway
Store, East 14th and
Univ. on Sat., March 24,
beginning at 10:00 a.m.
This Bake Sale is being
sponsored by the
Inspirational Chorus.
Your patronage would be
appreciated.

The Combined Choirs
will rehearse on
Saturday, March 24, at
12 Noon. All choir
members are asked to
please be present. The
Combined Choirs will be
singing on April 1st, at
Union Bapt., April 8th, in
Davenport, and April
15th, Easter Sunday
Morning. Please plan to
make some of the
special rehearsals if you
plan to sing.

Rev. James Harris
and choirs of the Mt.
Hebron Bapt. Church
will render services with
us on Sunday, April 1, at
7:30 p.m. The public is
cordially invited to
attend.

Rev. Parrish and the
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in service at the Third
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Church, Rev. J. C.
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reservations must be in
by April 1st. Call Ruth
Brown for more
information at 266-0138.

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Easter Program will be
held at 5:00 p.m. on
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Lucy Willis.

On Sunday, April 29th,
the Mission Society will
present "One Hour for
God". Dea. Lawrence
Davis will be the guest
speaker. Everyone is
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making St. Paul a better
informed church, a
better working church
while enlightening
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organizations of their
real duties per the
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workshops are not
designed just for officers
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and help them to better
understand A.M.E.
structure and "what it's
all about".

In November, 1978 the
first workshop really
came about. It was held
at Bethel A.M.E.
because of the fire at St.
Paul. The fact that
prayer and song opened

and closed the meeting
put God and His spirit
right in the midst of it
all.

There was much input
— so much so that a
Commission on religious
Education and a
volunteer for chairman
came out of the
workshop and a number
of recommendations
were given to the
Official Board.

That day ended in
prayer and holding of
hands while singing —
tears from the spirit of
God having our guide
that day were flowing.
Some subjects touched
upon that day were
structure, purpose and
duties of the Boards and
auxiliaries, conduct in
our church, communion
and general knowledge
of the A.M.E. Discipline.

The people there were
concerned about their
church.

Other workshops are
being held now by
individual organizations.
To date, the Trustee
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(all choirs) starting with
dinner, ending in prayer.
The purposes of all
organizations in St. Paul
will be compiled and
printed in a manual for
all members —
especially new members

to acquaint them with St.
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This Saturday, March
24, another general
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Every religion of the world has been named either after the name of its founder or after the community and nation in which that religion took its birth. For instance, Christianity takes its appellation from the name of its Prophet Jesus Christ; Buddhism from its founder Gautama Buddha; Zoroastrianism from its founder Zoroaster; and Judaism, the religion of the Jews, from the name of the tribe Judah (of the country of Judea) wherein it took its birth.

Similar is the case with other religions. But not so with Al-Islam. Al-Islam enjoys the unique distinction of having no such association with any particular person or people (even though there has been and still are attempts made on the part of Western writers to rename Al-Islam to Mohammedism).

The word Al-Islam does not convey any such relationship — for it does not belong to any particular person, people, or country. It is neither the product of any human mind nor is it confined to any particular community. It is a universal religion and its objective is to create and cultivate in man (mind) the quality and attitude of Al-Islam.

Al-Islam as a matter of fact, is an attributive title. Whosoever possesses this attribute, may belong to any race, community, country or clan. According to the Holy Qur'an (the Holy Bible of the Muslims) among every people and in all ages there have been

good and righteous people who possessed this attribute — and all of them were and are Muslims.

This automatically brings us to the question: What does Al-Islam mean? And what is a Muslim?

Al-Islam is an Arabic word that means the Submission, surrender and obedience. The word Islam is prefaced with the word Al which means The, and thus, "The Submission" or "The surrender" to the will of Almighty God. "The" as a definite article is used before the word Islam to give clarity to the fact that the ultimate submission or the ultimate surrender on the part of the human being should be to Almighty God only. One who surrenders his or herself into submission to Almighty God is a Muslim (meaning one who submits).

Now do you see how closely we are related to the people of other faiths. If you are submitting to the will of Almighty God regardless of what part of Gods revelation to man through His Prophets you are submitting to. If you are submitting then you are a Muslim.

To this point our terminology in reference to God has been either God or the Almighty. The Islamic term of God is Allah (pronounced Ah-la). Muslims use the name Allah in reference to God because we feel it is the best name one can use in describing God. We believe that there is no name in any language that can really express the greatness of God in all of His glory.

However, we feel that the one name that does some justice in this area is the name ALLAH, for He is the All in All, the All wise, the All true, the omnipotent and the omnipresent.

The Islamic concept of God projects the belief that the God we worship is the same God that Christian and Jews worship. There is only one Allah (God), though Abraham called Him Almighty God, though Moses referred to God as Jehovah and Jesus called

Him Father this is the very same God that Prophet Muhammad (The Prophet of Al-Islam) called on as Allah. The differences in terminology is merely a reflection of time and the expressions that were characteristic of the Prophets of God in those times.

The Bible teaches us that God is one (Deut. 6:4 and Mark 12:29) and the Holy Qur'an says "Do not dispute with the People of the Book (Christian and Jews) unless it is in the finest manner, except for those of them who do wrong. SAY: "We believe in what has been sent down to us and what has been sent down to you. Our God and your God is One, and we are submissive towards Him. 29:46.

May God bless you with strength to see the power in interfaith unity. The devil has divided us as scripture says he would do. What must be recognized is that the devil doesn't discriminate in who he attacks — He delights in feasting off the spirit, the hearts and minds of Christians just as much as he loves to devour in the same way a Muslim or any other person of God.

The answer to our problems is in the mobilization of our spiritual forces to do the work of God — which by far transcends the pulpit.

The people have to be taught not so much what to do but how to do (defend themselves from the forces (Satanic) in society that are foreign to human development.). Community division has to be broken down first in the religious circles before it can be effectively broken down in any other area and Integration has to be accomplished among the spiritual forces in this community before we will ever be able to effectively integrate secularly.

If God willing we will continue with our discussion on Al-Islam next week.

As-Salaam-Alaikum
(Peace be unto you)
Shahid A. Muhammad

Energy Conservation Awareness Meeting Held

by

Stephanie L. Michael

An energy conservation seminar was conducted at the Irving / Nash Tiny Tots Center Inc. last Thursday. The session was sponsored by Billy Williams, Community Research Specialist for the Energy Research Foundation.

Two separate meetings were scheduled during the day, one for tiny tots, teachers and social workers and the other for adults.

Williams said the first of several meetings he plans to hold are designed to help people in the inner city learn not to waste precious energy. Williams says many people in the area are elderly or on fixed incomes and can't afford to pay high utility bills. He said with proper education and awareness of conservation necessities people can learn to control their energy needs.

Two representatives from Iowa Power and Light were guest speakers at the seminar. Carl Cain, Director of Consumer Affairs, instructed tiny tots that it's up to them to help their parents conserve energy. Cain said the kids should make sure their heating thermostat is on 68 degrees, the national setting for energy conservation and each of them should wear more clothes at home keeping them warmer; holding energy use down.

Cain told parents that energy bills are a burden and the cost of energy in the future is not going to go down. He said there are an awful lot of people who can't pay their bills on time, but

they don't know what to do about the charge.

"People make the mistake a lot of times waiting til the last minute to do something about an overdue bill. The first thing they should do is call the company and explain their situation. Iowa Power is like any other business, we can't help if you don't explain to us what's going on."

Cain instructed adults that Iowa Power has come up with a number of programs to help people who have difficulty in paying their bills. He said the "budget billing plan" is a tool used to estimate utility costs for a 12 month period. He said the company can closely estimate bills, and if too much money is paid in the customer will be refunded.

Although on the other hand, Cain said those customers who use more energy than estimated, will be billed a little more throughout the next year. He says the company won't require a customer to pay a lump

sum at the end of a year.

Cain said IP knows it is impractical and unrealistic to ask for 100 to 500 dollars at one time, simply because most people don't have that kind of money laying around.

Iowa Power also has a third party system. Cain said if a customer is delinquent in a bill another person is alerted to the bill. He says this could be used most efficiently by elderly people on fixed incomes who would like a son or daughter alerted to their predicament. He said the third party system puts someone else on notice so if they want or can help they may do so.

Betty Cossitt Insulation Coordinator for Iowa Power said loans are available for people who would like to insulate their homes to help conserve energy. Cossitt said up to 500 dollars at 9% interest can be loaned and people have three years to pay back the money. She says arrangements can even be made to pay the loan back included in the

monthly utility bill.

Both IP representatives mentioned that do-it-yourself packets and information concerning specific insulation firms are available to those interested.

Williams and representatives of the utility firm said people in the inner city need to become more aware of special programs designed to help low income and fixed income persons. They mentioned that individuals and companies have been contracted to do a wide range of things, including insulation projects through federal program monies.

Cain said the poor just don't know about the many programs designed for them.

Iowa Power representatives will be holding more energy conservation seminars for the public. The next

seminars scheduled for Pioneer / Columbus Center — March 29; Edmunds Elementary — April 11th; Hoover High — April 18th and Valley High School — April 26th. All meetings are

scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Persons interested in further information about energy conservation should contact Billy Williams at 277-0968.

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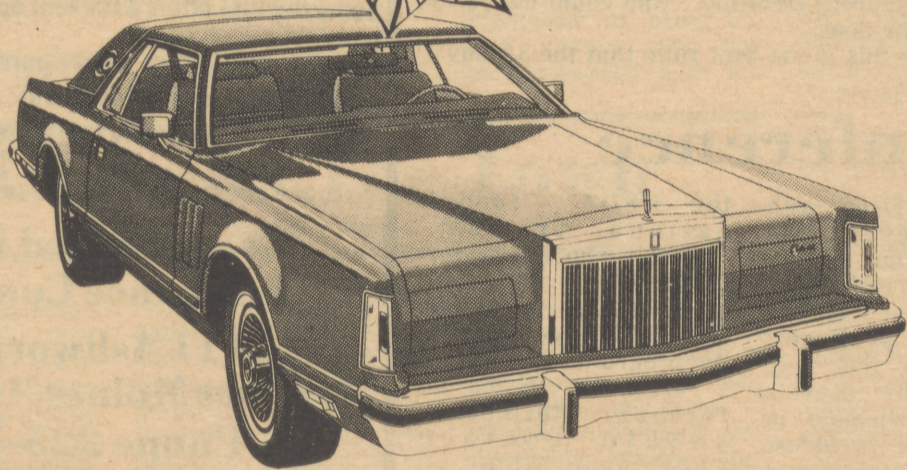
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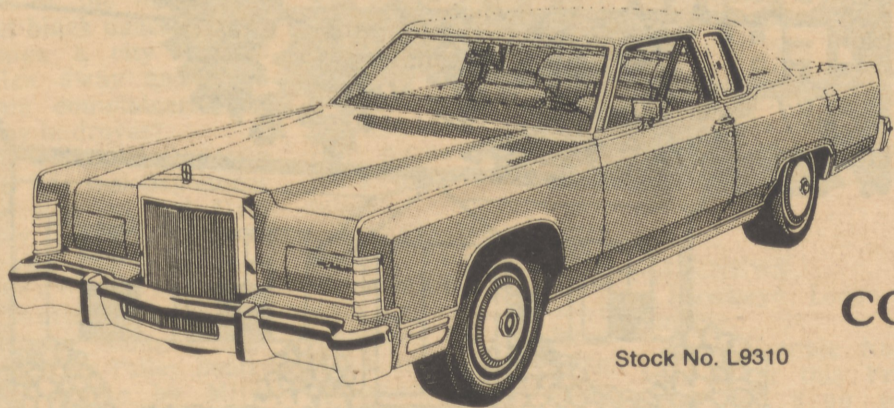
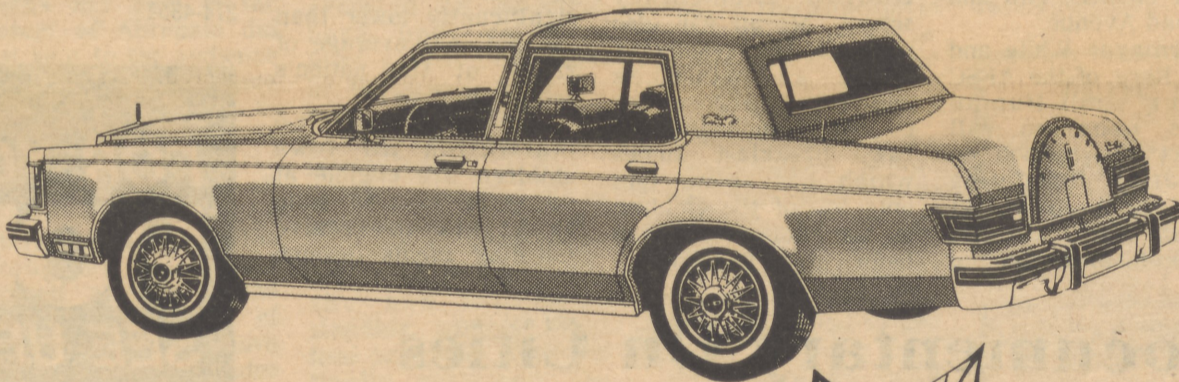


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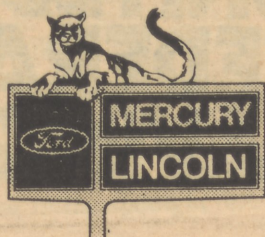
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ALLEN ASHBY with a LOOK ON SPORTS



Well, Sir, the basketball season is coming to its climax, and what a climax. When the NCAA shootout began I guessed that the four finalists would be UCLA, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Indiana State. Now I have to say that two out of four ain't too bad.

I didn't know that the Irish and the Spartans would play each other for one spot and that took away one choice. This was the third straight time that UCLA lost a close one in the last half to not make it to the final four.

In their game Saturday against DePaul, the UCLAs didn't seem to have come to play. They were almost unconcerned in the first half, and didn't begin to show any intensity until the second half was nearly over. Then they nearly pulled it out.

And the odd thing about it is that if those birds ever get to the last round, people who pick the winners think they can win it all. But in order to play in the final match you have to get there.

Will DePaul beat Indiana State? Don't know, but I do know that they won't sneak up on each other as they have done to opponents all year. Michigan State waylaid Notre Dame. Digger Phelps and his boys have been literally outmuscling opponents most of the year, even in the games they lost.

Notre Dame has not been very quick, and the Spartans rely on speed. The surprise of the meet so far is Pennsylvania. They were not supposed to be in the thing, but here they are in the last round. They earned their tickets all the way. I don't expect them to do much with Michigan State, but this meet is full of surprises.

People who think that DePaul is a fly-by-night school ought to remember that they beat Notre Dame at South Bend, so don't sell them short.

The Arkansas coach thinks yet that if he had matched his star Moncrief with Larry Bird, they could have won that game. As it is, they nearly won it any way. On that last time the Razorbacks had the ball and seemed to be going for that last shot with the score tied, the Arkansas player stumbled over the foot of an Indiana player and was called for traveling, giving the ball to the Birdmen and the rest is history.

And here in Iowa things happened. I guess you know that the parochial schools won all three of the state high school cage crowns. Maybe they will bar them next year.

Do you know that it hasn't been very many years that Catholic schools have competed in the Illinois State high school meet? Dowling had been number one most of the year, and they proved it in spite of a couple of guys from Davenport who could out jump anybody on the floor.

I think that this is the first time that the 3A boy's

title and the girl's crown have been won by the same town. But when one looks at the other two winners, you would have to wonder what they would do with Dowling or each other.

I can remember when there was only one class as there is in the girls, and every now and then one of the towns with a population of six people and a dog would win the whole ball of wax. The argument that the big schools have more to pick from isn't too strong when you consider that each team can play only five people at a time on the court. And as for wearing the smaller school down with bench strength, consider DePaul who plays all of their games with the same five unless someone fouls out, which is seldom.

So it can be done. I can't believe that the boys or girls from larger schools can run faster, jump higher, or shoot baskets better than the people from the smaller schools. But, and here is the catch, there wouldn't be as many tournaments and not so much money.

Can you call Des Moines the capital of high school basketball, now that they have the boys and girls 3A crowns under the golden dome?

I knew Steve Carson had done a lot of officiating in basketball, so I looked to see him in one or both of the tournaments. Ran into him Sunday and he said that a knee injury had kept him out of them, although he was slated to work both meets. Said he might not get to play tennis this year either, and I know that will be a blow.

Sponsors Breakfast Conference

By Stephanie L. Michael
The American Friends Service Committee will sponsor a workshop on the National School Breakfast program next month. The workshop is set from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, April 7, at Dunlap Elementary School on S.E. 11th and Railroad Avenue.

Charmayne White and Mary Berg of the AFSC Hunger and Human Needs program will conduct the session on legislation mandating the school breakfast program. They will also discuss history, funding

and the ways to implement the program in Polk County schools.

Pat Moran, principal of Dunlap Elementary school will discuss the success of the breakfast program concerning academic achievements of children attending Dunlap Elementary school. Moran will also present the results of several studies conducted across the country, including the Iowa breakfast studies which has shown that only 5% of the children in the nation eat well before going to school.

In comparison with other states in the nation, Iowa has a lower rate of participation for its children in the breakfast program. Studies show that only 6.5% of the state's children participate in the national breakfast program, and that's significantly lower than the national average of 22.6% of the nation's school children.

According to legislation all Iowa children are eligible at no extra cost to state taxpayers to receive morning meals through

the USDA - funded national program. Children who qualify for free school lunches can also receive breakfast free of charge through the program.

Persons interested in further information should contact Charmayne White at 274-4851.

Documentary On Cities

For more than three decades the exodus to suburbia appeared to sound the death knell for America's cities. The longing for more living space ... better housing ... cleaner air ... and personal safety sapped the cities of a life-sustaining tax base.

But now the pendulum is returning. The cities have refused to die or fade away. They are on the road back.

In a rare television appearance since his retirement from CBS news, the renowned journalist Eric Sevareid reports on the amazing renaissance of American urban centers in "CITIES DON'T DIE". This half-hour documentary special, which will be presented on Wednesday, March 28th at 7:00 p.m. on KCCI TV-8, shows that the cities' will to survive is strong and that Yankee ingenuity is being applied to the urban revival from sea to sea.

Sevareid personally visited the cities himself to show us the exciting changes taking place all

over the nation. Among the focal points of change, we see Detroit's Renaissance Center ... Atlanta's Peachtree Plaza ... Baltimore's Inner Harbor Project ... and Seattle's Pike Place Market.

TV-8's News Director, Russ Van Dyke concludes the program with a look at Des Moines. Des Moines Mayor Richard E. Olson

and 1979 Chamber of Commerce President Arthur A. Davis join Van Dyke to discuss the progress and plans being made to improve downtown Des Moines.

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Town Meeting From page 1

great number of them are probably in the model cities area.

Des Moines Housing Director Anna Smith spoke about a program to upgrade a portion of the model cities community. She said the project will be directed towards meeting city codes and cosmetic uplifting.

Smith says a listing of properties up for auction

in the area will be gathered for residents to see. She said this will give neighborhood residents a chance to purchase land and build their own home.

On the other hand, landlords will be forced to keep up with city codes or be given the opportunity to sell their properties to their tenants.

For more information on the housing project persons should contact Anna Smith at 282-5200 ext. 351.

International Inquiry Into Crimes of Apartheid

by Edna Griffin
The first Session of the International Commission of Inquiry Into The Crimes of The Racist and Apartheid Regimes in Southern Africa was held in Brussels, Belgium, February 9-12 of this year.

During three full days, the Commission of 26 lawyers, two members of the clergy and a former general of aviation in Chile took the testimony of many persons, and other forms of evidence of the atrocities and terrorist acts against the Black people of southern Africa.

The Commission was chaired by Sean McBride who has the distinction of being the only person who has been awarded both the

Lenin and the Nobel Peace Prizes. Members of the Commission came from Belgium, Benin, Ireland, Great Britain, Federal Republic of Germany, Senegal, German Democratic Republic, Guinea-Bissau, Sweden, Spain, Finland, France and Czechoslovakia.

The witnesses who appeared before the Commission gave testimony of the tortures imposed upon them by the authorities in South Africa, Namibia, Zimbabwe, and in the borderline states of Angola and Mozambique. The Commission gave consideration to these tortures as "crimes against humanity," as defined by the Nuremberg Judgement adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1950.

A young South African woman told the Commission how tear gas and live bullets were used against students demonstrating in Soweto.

The testimony of a 22-year old woman was that over a period of 15 months she had been detained in various prisons. She had been arrested in Johannesburg upon returning from a visit to a friend in Botswana. After her body had been fully searched, she was interrogated.

This went on for 52 hours from Monday morning to Wednesday, during all of which time she had to remain standing without either food or water. When she finally collapsed, the prison doctor found her fit for further interrogation. She said that before her arrest

she was not a member of any organization.

The second doctor, after examination, found her to be emaciated. He further testified that food packages for prisoners brought by relatives were kept for a week before delivery; the food was no longer edible when received.

Another witness testified he saw tear gas used on demonstrating students in Soweto when the police followed funeral processions to cemeteries where there were burials of those killed in demonstrations. There the mourners were dispersed by the shooting police.

A woman testified that while she was in prison she was approached by the Chief Attorney of Natal to give evidence against others. Although she did not know his name, she responded to a question that she could easily identify him if she saw him again or his picture.

Witnesses from Angola, described raids and acts of aggression from Namibia into their country by South African troops. There were repeated bombings of the people and the land. Similar evidence was given by the Minister of Justice of Mozambique. Parts of a helicopter that was shot down were shown to the Commission. Identification plates from the helicopter disclosed that it had been made in France; the leg irons made in England; the parachute gear made in the United States.

Statements and witnesses were offered by representatives of the African National Congress (ANC), South

West African Peoples Organization (SWAPO), Zambia, Botswana, Angola, Mozambique and the Zimbabwe Patriotic Front. The testimony was unequivocal in its condemnation of the ruthless rule of the white racist minorities in southern Africa.

The Commission also heard from witnesses how Great Britain, the United States, and the Federal Republic of Germany were giving military and material support in the form of arms deliveries and investments to the Pretoria government. Great emphasis was placed on the build-up of nuclear weapons in South Africa and its threat to world peace.

This Commission was established in conformity with the decisions of the Emergency International Conference of Solidarity with the Peoples of Southern Africa, called in Addis Ababa (Nigeria). The chief aim of the Commission is to facilitate the implementation of the UN and the Organization of African Unity resolutions on the elimination of colonialism in Southern Africa by investigating and exposing the crimes of the colonialist and racist regimes.

All Around The Town

Peggy Spates Johnson

Tuesday night marked the first time I'd seen and enjoyed the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre in at least four or five years. Technically the dance was superb though at times it seemed emotions and/or energy was running rather low. But I was very disappointed in the turn out.

It seems Tuesday had the biggest audience of the 3 night stand but it seemed pitifully small to me. Why do so many blacks in Des Moines complain of lack of recreation, entertainment and cultural pursuits when one of the oldest and best black dance troupes comes a city only 30 miles away and these same complainers stay away in droves?

I assumed because The Wiz last September was sold out that Alvin Ailey would be too — wrong assumption. Tuesday night's offerings were as follows: Congo-Tango Palace by Talley Beatty with music by Miles Davis; Cry substituted

for Hobo Sapiens — the dance made famous by Judith Jamison now on leave of absence; Toccato by Talley Beatty, music by Lalo Schiffrin; Flowers by Alvin Ailey, music by Pink Floyd, Blind Faith and Janis Joplin and the always welcome Revelations with traditional Negro spirituals with choreography again by Alvin Ailey.

Cry was danced by Estelle Spurlock in a fantastic ode to the black woman, her moods, her trials and tribulations and the joyousness that the black experience can meet out. Her delivery was excellent, her body movement exact to a T and her muscles, limbs and features worked in total harmony to convey her tale to the audience. Her numerous curtain calls attested to her talent.

Revelations, my second favorite piece was also a favorite of the other audience members. Fix Me Jesus was a sensual and loving testimony to romance other audience m

and the burning flame of male - female relationships. Wading in the Water is a classic and brilliant piece of robust movement and intangible freedom and Rocka my Soul in the Bosom of Abraham did just that to the audience — this joyous dance brought everyone to their feet in an outburst of frenzied applause.

I was expecting an all black cast but the interracial nature of the group as Ailey said himself attested to the multiracial nature of talent, feeling and love of dance. I just wonder how many of these excellent black dancers could obtain a berth in a white company?

At any rate I enjoyed myself and even my 16 month old daughter watched attentively through 1½ dances until the sandman got the best of her.

ELK NEWS

Hawkeye Lodge met Sunday.

Rose Temple No. 33 will meet this Friday eve. at 8:00 p.m. Initiation and regular meeting — please come and participate. Business of importance.

Olivia Williams, Iowa Methodist - Powell No. 454. Also John Roberson is still on the sick list.

SOUL FOOD weekends. Rose and Combo Sat. eve.

Remember Oratorical students you are coming to the deadline for entering. Workers get your sponsors and ads in as quickly as possible! State Council is April first and Annual Thanksgiving turnout is April 8th.

Junior Herd is still seeking interested youth.

Harlem Heyday

INDIANOLA, IA. — "Harlem Heyday," a musical revue of Black nostalgia, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 28, 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.



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Spotlight
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steady employment, family ties, criminal record, etc. Lots of blacks lose out because of the former — it's a vicious cycle — the effects of past discrimination work against blacks. The Judge went on to tell me bankruptcy filings for '79 were running ahead of last year, but that blacks weren't filing in record numbers simply because, he thought, of ignorance in finding relief in relieving debtor difficulties. He went on to describe Chapter 13, a law used in lieu of filing bankruptcy which did not have the severe effects of the latter.

Were judges racist in the main? "I can't say I get too many negative racial vibes — but I have picked up things (misunderstandings concerning blacks — simply a lack of information on blacks.) Most of the white judges haven't lived around blacks and have an ignorance as far as black lives." He went on to add many Caucasians were taken aback with his age or preoccupied with his salary rather than his color.

What about the future? Charles was not sure — "I like what I'm doing" and will remain in the position until his term expires in Nov. of 1983.

What about the Bakke decision? "It may become an excuse in reduction of affirmative action programs in educational institutions. Also it could give rise to reverse discrimination claims outside the educational field and make it tougher for blacks to receive financial aid and special admissions in better colleges," he told me.

What political party did he subscribe to? As I thought, as a judge he had to remain non partisan and could not participate in political races. Although he worked for McGovern in '72 and the Rev. Channing Phillips for a congressional post from D. C. he was not a member of any political party, although he did have certain political leanings.

Where are blacks going in 1979? "The many strides blacks made in the sixties have been cut down — a reflection in the change of the overall attitude of the country. Although many blacks are better educated and in higher paying positions, teenage unemployment among blacks is high and racial prejudice is still with us. Just because some of us have 'made it' doesn't mean all of us will." Halleluah!

I thought, with his busy schedule, Judge Clevert makes time for racquetball a couple times a week to keep his

weight down; yard work — which he was not particularly enthused with — and reading, although he added most of it was professionally oriented — "so many things that come up in a new job" have to be dealt with and thought about.

As far as the conservative bend of the Berger Supreme Court the Judge told me, "I don't give the Supreme Court a lot of thought — things have definitely changed since the Warren court — we are in a conservative era — many Warren changes have been revised," he added.

Last, how would he judge Pres. Carter's sensitivity towards people of color? "Yes, there are a lot of communication

problems — with judicial selections, screening folks and getting minorities are a dramatic illustration of his sensitivity. In the judicial arena Carter has shown commitment to get more women and blacks on the bench — in the economic area it is slightly different."

Because the judge plans ... "to do a good job where I'm at," and knowing that "good things come up unexpectedly." I foresee a shining future for Judge Charles Clevert. His warmth and humanity shown like a torch during the short time we talked and his shrewdness, intelligence and tenacity have got to lead him to the highest court of the land some day — or there is indeed little justice for blacks in America.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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ORIGINAL NOTICE
IN THE IOWA
DISTRICT COURT
FOR POLK COUNTY
EQUITY NO. 16-5727
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 Elmerest, 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 OF INCORPORATION

NOTICE is hereby given of the incorporation of FRAMES BY YOU, INC.

Said corporation was formed under the provisions of Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1977. The corporation began its existence on the 14th day of March, 1979, and will have perpetual duration. The corporation shall have unlimited power to engage in and do any lawful act concerning any and all lawful businesses for which corporations may be organized under the provisions of Chapter 496A, Code of Iowa, 1977. The corporation has one thousand (1000) shares of common stock of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per share. The registered office of the corporation is 301 University, Des Moines, Iowa 50314, and the registered agent for the corporation is Cheryl Orr Simmons, 301 University, Des Moines, Iowa 50314. Until their successors are elected and qualified, the following shall be the Directors of the corporation:

Michael S. Simmons, 301 University, Des Moines, Iowa 50314
Cheryl Orr Simmons, 301 University, Des Moines, Iowa 50314

FRAMES BY YOU, INC.
Michael S. Simmons, President
Cheryl Orr Simmons, Secretary

William M. Carron
Attorney at Law
719 Empire Building
Des Moines, Iowa 50309
Phone: 288-0251

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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
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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.

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The family of George W. Jackson, Jr. wishes to thank Rev. Frederick W. Strickland & Rev. George H. Parrish Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, Doric Lodge No. 30; Janice E. Riddley, Diana Banks, Arthur McCune, James Mitchell, Jr., the ladies who prepared and served dinner at the Doric Lodge, those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: wife, Ernestyne R. Jackson, sons, Terrance W. Jackson and Dennis N. Jackson, brother, Maurice W. Jackson, Cousin Lena Jackson Todd, all of the Jacksons' and Ross' families.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Mr. Horace W. Bledsoe wishes to thank Rev. Donald Carver, Rev. Wayne McCoy, Rev. Henry Bevel, Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son, Burns United Methodist Women, Burns United Methodist Church; Ann Bevel, Edward Bayles, The ladies who helped at home, those who prepared and served dinner, L.T. Club, Monarch Club, Tawasi Club, World Wide Club, En's Nous Club, those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Wife, Dorothy L. Bledsoe,

sister, Mary Elizabeth Bradley, Effie G. Thomas, brother, Tony Graves, Anna K. Bledsoe, grandchildren, Kennerly, Minnie M. Betty K. Miller, Lois J. Kennerly, Linda G. Washington, Larry L. Graves, sons, E-5 Thomas & Mary M. Thomas M. Clyce, Broadus, and all their families.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Thomas Jefferson Clyce, Jr. wishes to thank Rev. Henry I. Thomas, Rev. Rosa Hunter, Rev. George H. Parrish, Rev. James Harris, Rev. H. R. Fields, Rev. Alex Crawford, Casket Bearers, Honorary Pallbearers, Estes & Son and staff; Rose M. Webster, Doric Lodge No. 30; the Morningstar Baptist Church Women; the ladies who helped at home; those who prepared and served dinner at the Doric Lodge, those who sent telegrams, condolences, resolutions, sympathy cards, floral selections, donated cars, food, gifts, those who visited the funeral home and attended the funeral services. All expressions of sympathy and services rendered to our family during our deepest loss are appreciated. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Wife, Minnie M. Clyce, daughters, Rhonda J. Clyce, Brenda J.

Thomas M. Clyce, William J. Graves III, Belvie J. Kennerly, James N. Kennerly, step mother, Mrs. Myra Clyce, sister, Irene Chancellor, the Clyce, Graves & Kennerly Families.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Melvin James May wishes to thank Rev. H. I. Thomas, Rev. George H. Parish, Rev. F. W. Strickland, Rev. A.C. Crawford, Rev. James Harris, Rev. Alex Crawford, Rev. Larry Harris. Union Baptist Church. The Ladies who prepared and served dinner at the Church. The Honorary Pallbearers. Those who sent telegrams, condolences, sympathy cards, floral selections, and donated cars. L. Fowler and Son's Funeral Home. Thank you and God bless all of you.

Signed by: Dorothy May, (Wife) Karen I. Givens, Pamala Lewis, Dana May (Daughters) Douglas May, Marty Hickman (Sons) Jessie Fields, Maxine May (Sisters) Roy May, William May (Brothers)

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Rev. Charles E. Glover, Sr.

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

Installation services for Rev. and Mrs. Glover will be held Sunday, March 11, 1979 at 3:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Alex Crawford, pastor of Morningstar Baptist Church, Des Moines, Iowa. The Morningstar choirs will render the music. The services were post-poned from an earlier date due to the weather.

A new Missionary Circle will meet on Thursday at 1:00 p.m. each week. The Mary Goodwin Circle is being formed to accommodate those persons that are unable to meet at night.

Mt. Zion will be in service with Maple Street Baptist Church, Des Moines, Sunday, March 18, 1979 at 3:30 p.m. Maple Street will be observing their annual Officer's Day. Rev. G. H. Parrish is host pastor.

Bethel A.M.E.
512-6th St. SE
Rev. Cleveland D. Smalls

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

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

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

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

Sunday service — 10:30 a.m. Sunday evening service — 6:00 p.m.

Gospel Tabernacle Church
716-8th Ave. SW
Pastor: Paul Beets

Sunday school — 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship service — 12:00 p.m. Sunday evening service — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Bible study — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Children's Hour — 6:30 p.m. Friday prayer service — 7:30 p.m.

Sound Doctrine Church of God in Christ
1027-6th St. SE
Elder Wendell A. Beets

Sunday school — 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship — 11:45 a.m. Sunday evening services — 7:00 p.m. Tuesday prayer and Bible study — 7:30 p.m.

New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ
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Bishop Hurley Bassett

Sunday school — 10:30 a.m. Sunday service — 12:00 p.m. Sunday Y.T.W. — 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Church services — 7:30 p.m. Friday Church services — 7:30 p.m.

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

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

NEWS ABOUT TOWN
The monthly NAACP meeting will be held at Jane Boyd Community House, Friday, March 9, 1979, at 7:30 p.m.

FORT DODGE

Second Baptist Church
1827 4th Ave. So.
Rev. Wesley Foster - Minister

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:15 a.m.

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

Mrs. Annie Dillard is chairman of the Chicken and Barbecue Dinner Saturday, February 17th.

Sick and Shut-ins: Mrs. Mary Mosley, Mrs. Ruth Buckner, Mr. Ollie Buckner, Mrs. Irene Gully.

CHARLES SMITH

Charles Smith, 47, 1027 9th Ave. SW, was dead on arrival Monday morning at Trinity Regional Hospital, after becoming ill at his home. Services are pending at Bruce Funeral Home.

MT. PLEASANT

Second Baptist Church
407 W. Saunders St.
Rev. W. A. Smith pastor

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Sat. at 7:00 p.m.

Visitors at Second Baptist Church Sunday were Carolyn Williams and son of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Mary Scott, Jason and Juliet Scott of Burlington, Iowa.

Second Baptist Church welcomes their new members Mrs. Betty Mullen and Mrs. Mary Scott.

Miss Teresa McCane, a senior at Me. Pleasant High School had the honor of having one of her drawings on display at the Art Exhibit at Iowa Wesleyan College.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson went to Sigourney, Iowa on Tuesday, Feb. 27th, to attend a program put on by the Jazz Band.

On Sat. March 3, Mr. and Mrs. Glenwood Tolson and daughter, Jaqui attended the 8th Annual Washington Jazz Festival in Washington, Iowa. Their son, Jerry Tolson, had his Jazz Band from Sigourney, Iowa there. They received 2nd place in the B-C class division.

Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks and grand-daughter of Ft. Madison, Iowa visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dawson of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa last Friday evening.

CLINTON

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

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Pray Service Wed.: 7:00 p.m.

Last Sunday Rev. Turner delivered a very inspiring Message coming from Isaiah 38:1, 2, & 3. Topic: The Power of Prayer. Through prayer God can do anything, after which we had holy communion.

Sunday March 11, Second Baptist Youth Dept. will host their Youth Day Rally with guest Miss Carlette Wilson of Davenport, Iowa along with Temple Baptist and Rev. B. J. Facin of Davenport, Iowa at 3 o'clock.

Sunday, March 18 at 1:30 p.m. Second Baptist will Baptist at the First Baptist Church where the Rev. Frank

Patterson is Pastor. Rev. Turner at Second has eleven candidates.

Sunday, March 18 at 7:0'clock p.m. Second Baptist will begin its evening worship service.

Rev. Lionel Davis is Home recovering from surgery on both of his feet. He was in Mercy Hospital in Davenport, Iowa.

I ask each and everyone to pray for the sick and shut ins on our sick list; Bro. & Sis: Doc James, Sis. Bretha Perkins, Bro. Hertis Davis, Rev. Lionel Davis, Bro. Walter Burk, Sis. Mary Freels.

Reporter Sis. Helen Coleman, Asst. Church Clerk.

BURLINGTON NEWS

Union Baptist Church
220 South Central Ave.
ph. 753-2525

Pastor Rev. J. A. Twillie,
ph. 752-2920

Sunday School - 9:30-10:45 a.m.

Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

Remember the Sick and Shut-In - Pray for those less fortunate than we are. Visit someone this week.

Sis. Nettie Dotson - At home. Mother Brown - Elm View, Mother Pruitt - At home.

Please remember our Lenten service on Friday. Come out and bring a friend, every Friday till Easter at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. W. A. Luttrell,
Pastor
Geraldine Brown,
Organist

Announcements

Tuesday, March 13, the Julia Folk Missionary Society will meet at the home of Brother and Sister Willie Roach at 7:00 p.m. All missionaries and other interested ladies are invited to attend.

Rights Council Makes Concerns Known

By Stephanie L. Michael

The Iowa Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights met on Tuesday of this week. The committee discussed a number of items pertaining to studies and investigations they will be doing this year.

One of the major projects of the group involves the questioning of why there is no minority representation on the Central Iowa Regional Association of Local Government Board (CIRALG). The advisory group has questioned Mayor Richard Olson about the matter, but his response prompted the board to take further steps.

Recently the board sent Bill Anderson, an

administrator for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), a letter concerning the lack of minorities on the CIRALG board. Anderson has told advisory board members he will be investigating the problem. He has already sent the CIRALG board a request for information.

Another issue the group will be looking at is the Iowa Arts Council. Board members stressed that minorities throughout Iowa have complained about the lack of multi-cultural programs sponsored by the group. Also there is a need to bring in outside minority artists and performers as well as the lack of sponsoring local talent.

Carver Lecture

INDIANOLA, IA. —

"The Man George Washington Carver" will be the topic of a lecture by Charles Bentley at 7 p.m. Thursday, Apr. 5, in Great Hall on the Simpson College campus.

Bentley, a National Park Service historian, will be representing the George Washington Carver National Monument in Diamond Grove, Mo. Born in Bethesda, Md., he previously worked at the Boston National Historic Park in Massachusetts.

Bentley is appearing

on campus in conjunction with Simpson's first annual Carver Science Conference Saturday, Apr. 7. A number of displays from the Carver Monument will be on the campus Thursday and Friday, Apr. 5 and 6, as well as Apr. 7.

The lecture is being presented for the Simpson Forum, a series of educational and cultural events which students may attend for college credit.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Trumbo: Marshall County Union Leader

By Stephanie L. Michael

Discrimination on the job has always been a problem for Blacks and other minorities. Recent court and legislative decisions have made conditions worse by bringing civil rights and affirmative action laws to almost a stagnating halt.

In many cases history has indicated that the presence of unions in companies has provided some safeguards for minorities, especially before designated affirmative action legislation took effect. The establishment of a union in facilities has over the years help bring blacks into decision making and responsible positions in the nation.

In Marshall County, there is a union leader that's been fighting for thirteen years to improve working

conditions and minority rights.

Barbara Trumbo is a union representative for United Auto Workers Local 893. She is presently chairman of the Fair Practice Anti-Discrimination Committee and the Central Iowa Labor Alliance.

Trumbo has acted as chairman of the anti-discrimination committee for seven and a half years and during that time span all employee grievances have been settled through inshop investigations and discussions. No cases have proceeded to formal filing charges of discrimination.

"I was the only Black in the Marshalltown Instruments plant back in the late 60's, but that never really presented a problem. Working as an

employee exposed me to some things I didn't like concerning the rights of all people and I decided to do something about it. I was always taught that if you didn't like something, you do something to change it."

She further commented, "In '68 I signed a card to become a part of the union and walked a picket line for nine weeks with fellow workers. I felt if there was going to be some changes made it would have to be through the union and they wouldn't care if you were white or black. The union just wanted the most qualified person to get the job done."

Upon the establishment of the union in Marshall County, Trumbo was elected to several key positions. She is a former steward and first

vice president for the union.

"It really never mattered to me what people didn't like about me or what I had to say. I followed the rules of the negotiated contract for compliance of workers and the companies. I call the union contract the "bible of the working people simply because all rules and laws are spelled out for everyone."

Presently in the plant where Trumbo works there are only three black workers, including herself, and a couple of other minorities. But she says discriminatory hiring practices is not the reason more blacks are not working at the plant. She says the union has helped her prevent that, but Trumbo says layoffs and union hiring

guidelines have scared potential employees away.

Working as chairman of the Central Iowa Labor Alliance Committee Trumbo says the organization is a group made up of a number of union members, such as postal, firemen, etc.

She says the group gets together to help sister and brother unions when there are strikes affecting them, particularly when there are grievances with the city of Marshalltown. Trumbo says the organization never goes on the job with striking members, but helps organize citywide projects to help bring both parties to reach common grounds or just to establish a forum for discussion.

Rights On Trail

RIGHTS ON TRIAL

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

One of the most important, most quoted cases in civil rights law is Griggs vs. Duke Power Company.

The Duke Power Company was a utility company in North Carolina. The Company had five departments: 1) Operations, 2) Maintenance, 3) Laboratory and Test, 4) Coal Handling, and 5) Labor. Until 1966, the Labor Department was the only one that had black workers.

The Labor Department took care of janitorial services, mixed mortar, collected the garbage, and did other unskilled jobs. The top salary in that department was \$1.57 per hour, (14c less than the minimum salary in any of the other four departments.)

In 1955, the company started a policy of requiring a high school education or the equivalent to qualify for all jobs except those in the Labor Department. Also, anyone in the Labor Department had to meet the same qualifications to transfer to any of the other four departments. Later, in the mid 1960's, the company said employees including those in the Labor Department, could transfer to higher jobs by passing a general intelligence test and mechanical test with scores as high as those of high school graduates.

A year after the effective date of the Civil Rights Act (July of 1965), the first Black was promoted out of the Labor Department into coal handling.

Willie S. Griggs, a black employee of the Duke Power Company, started a class action suit charging that "the educational and testing requirements preserve and continue the effects of Duke Power's past racial discrimination, thereby violating the Civil Rights Act of 1964." (Employment Practices Decisions, Commerce Clearing House, Inc.)

The company claimed that the new requirements were in reaction to the growing complexities of the work. As evidence that they were not continuing their past discrimination, they pointed out that three black men who had high school educations had been promoted to jobs outside the Labor Department.

The U.S. District Court in North Carolina ruled in favor of the company. The Court said that educational requirements or tests were not unlawful so long as they required of all employees, regardless of race, sex, or religion. The Court said, "Employers may set the qualities that they desire of employees without regard to performance of the job, and may use any test which validly and accurately measures those qualities." (Employment Practices Decisions).

Mr. Griggs and the Equal Opportunity Employment Commission appealed the case and the higher court made some far reaching decisions. The Court said that tests or educational requirements which screened out more minorities than whites must be job related and the Company must prove the screening is a business necessity.

In that part of North Carolina, black people tended, more than whites, not to have high school educations and black people did not do as well on tests. Therefore, the testing tends to keep black people in Duke Power's Labor Department.

The Court ruled that it made no difference that Duke Power did not intend to discriminate against black people, the important thing is that the effect of the policy was discriminatory.

If a test or requirement tends to continue the efforts of past discrimination, said the Court, the company must prove that the tests are job related and that the company needs to use the tests.

For instance, a company that wishes to hire a typist can give a typing test even if minorities don't do as well on typing tests and tend to be screened out. A company can easily show that a typist must be able to type and it is a "business necessity", that they have good typists. Courts have held that such tests are valid even if more minorities than whites are screened out.

The Court said, Duke Power's requirements were different. The requirements had an adverse effect on black people, there was no strong evidence that people who met those requirements did any better on the job than those hired before the requirements were put into effect, and there was no reason to think the company would be hurt by eliminating the requirements. Therefore, the court ruled in favor of Mr. Griggs, the requirements were dropped, and damages were awarded in later hearings.

In effect this far reaching decision determined that companies can no longer set employment qualifications that disproportionately screen out women and minorities even though they are neutral on their face or evenly applied.

(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).

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

James B. Morris

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leaders to the Rhodesian white majority and the rest of the world will be seriously weakened.

And even if more than 50 percent vote and their personal credibility thereby enhanced, only South Africa has thus far agreed to recognize the new regime.

If the election proceeds as planned, despite the interference with the polling expected from the Patriotic Front organizations, the new Rhodesian National Assembly will have 28 white and 72 black members and the new Prime Minister (to replace Ian Smith) will likely be Muzorewa, who leads the largest of the black Nationalist parties. But what will that really prove.

Under the constitution recently adopted by the white minority electorate, whites will still be dominant in the 'country's' military, civil service and judiciary. And it will necessitate a general mobilization of white military-age Rhodesian men (ages 18 to 60) for the period of the election, April 12th thru 24th, to make a substantial black turnout even possible.

Several things become obvious at this point. With the Patriotic Front excluded from participation in Rhodesian politics, and the accompanying refusal of the Western powers to recognize the soon to be elected government, the black majority new government would be powerless.

Ian Smith, who also wants to get as many black voters to the polls as possible, seems to think that a substantial turnout would legitimize the new regime and make it difficult for Western governments to continue to withhold recognition and maintain economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

He also thinks that the newly mobilized troops will

be able to prevent interference with the election. Claiming that the insurgents lack adequate arms and food inside Rhodesia to effectively operate, are seriously hampered by the effects of black antigerally "auxiliary armies" recruited by Muzorewa and the Reverend Ndabaningi Sithole, and crippled by conflicts within the Patriotic Front leadership, Smith seems to think whites still continue to run the show. Who does he think he's fooling?

It would seem beyond dispute that the war has intensified in the last year (since the so called "internal settlement" agreement was signed in March, 1978). Military and civilian casualties have increased dramatically. In the eastern part of the country, which borders on Mazambique, fleeing whites have abandoned some 160,000 acres of arable land (roughly 10 percent of the nations' total), and those who remain are thoroughly armed and constantly vigilant.

The Rhodesian armed forces has resorted to sending its troops and aircraft into its hostile black neighbors to attempt vainly to prevent the inevitable, and thousands of blacks have died. The war has ruined the nation's economy and caused the emigration of the white population at the rate of nearly a thousand a month.

The tourist industry, which was once one of Rhodesia's most important and economically fruitful, has virtually vanished in the wake of the destruction of two Viscount airliners. The countryside, once a picture of stability and tranquility, now lies devastated.

The only thing which Ian Smith and the white minority in Rhodesia can logically expect from the future is either emigration (at best a temporary solution) or death, and the upcoming election represents little more than a mirage on the way to it.

SPEAKIN OUT

Kalonji Saadiq

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Black. The only people that stereotype me are those who don't know me, such as yourself. It is for this reason that I will not carry our debate any further. If at sometime in the future we should meet you would probably have a different opinion.

In the meantime it is really a waste for a talented writer such as yourself to waste your talent and words criticizing someone you don't even know. You should use your talent to criticize the real wrong-doers in the world.

Monday I had the opportunity to have lunch with a very charming and attractive lady who happens to also be blind. She has made me see Mr. Kenneth Jernnigan in a different light. My first impression of Mr. Jernnigan was formed by a negative article which appeared in the Register and Tribune (I really can't blame Mr. Keys because he formed his opinion from a R & T article).

I could tell by the intensity of her voice that when she said "To the blind of Iowa Mr. Jernnigan is a saint," that she believed in him and he couldn't possibly be as bad as he made to sound. She had a perfect explanation for the bullet-proof windows and the weapons practice.

She said the windows just happened to be bullet proof but the primary reason for their being so strong was to stop them from being broken, she also said that even the blind have the right to defend themselves, which I agree, and this was the reason for the guns which never amounted to an arsenal as the R & T claims.

I believe her so from now on its hands (or should I say mouths) off Mr. Jernnigan. He is sincere and he did change the fact that Iowa rendered the least services to the blind to Iowa's rendering the most services to the blind.

But most importantly he is adored by thousands of the nations blind. Oh incidentally she said none of the measures Mr. Jernnigan took were specifically because of Black people, a most reassuring thought.

Next Week: Goode Park

GETTING AHEAD

Robert Morris

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they are doing the same thing to others that they complain others are doing to them.

In Des Moines there exists a very capable group of black professional and business people who are very qualified and do have high ethics, and, in other words, won't tell your dramatic business all over town. This column might offend some people I know, but the case still stands; if you don't take any of your business to black business people you are a "nigger." Don't anyone try to use a geographic

excuse because the Des Moines area isn't that big. If you don't have a car, hop on the bus, Gus.

The environment I grew up in brought me close to the black business community in Des Moines, and exposed me to the obstacles that face the black business community. It truly saddens me to see black attorneys, doctors, dentists, and business people being outdone income-wise by whites with less talent or skill.

There is no doubt that we need more black business people in Des Moines, but it will happen only if the black business community becomes more prosperous, which will be partially determined by the motivations of the black community.

Letter

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experiences with being in one of these jungles I hope I can bring some insight into the community and keep some brother or sister from offing one another. Maybe I can help guys in prison. I heard on that station W.H.O. guys in the state prison there, are asking for the death law to be passed. Maybe we can get community interest going enough to get someone (churches, groups) to help give those guys reason to want to live.

Maybe you find trouble with my concept. But all I'm saying is being a part of this life (prison) I think I got something to offer the community no matter where I live, and I hope to try to give it.

Keep on with your articles. I like them. Hope to meet you one day.

Take care.

Yours in
the Struggle
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