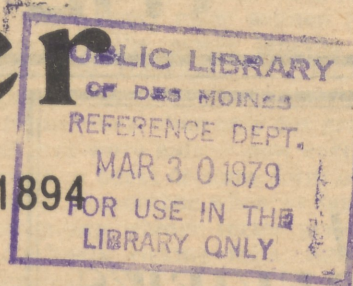


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Spotlight

By Peggy Spates Johnson

Simmons — Spreading Knowledge Through Community

When the Mid City Library was set up in the heart of the "ghetto" at the corner of 13th and University many community people were overjoyed and very proud that the area would be blessed with an easily accessible source of wisdom, knowledge and community activities.

Unfortunately the library has not been put

to as much use as many of us had hoped. Many individuals simply do not know of the library's offerings and the pleasure that can be derived from this center. Head librarian Tony Simmons hopes to change all this in the coming months.

Tony, whom many of us came to know through her participation in the Langston Hughes

Company of Players last summer, has been a librarian for the past five years. She attended high school in Coral Gables, Florida and originally hails from Miami.

Mrs. Simmons graduated from Fisk University with a degree in speech and drama and picked up her library degree from Atlanta University in '73. Mrs. Simmons is the wife of Frank Simmons, who is presently employed by A. E. Staley, as a commodity trader. The Simmons will become proud parents for the first time June 1st and because as Tony told me, some days she doesn't really feel up to snuff, I felt especially happy she saw fit to grant this interview.

How could she encourage our children

to read and enjoy their reading more? "By increasing children's hours; the RIF (reading is fundamental) program; reading clubs and having all our programs announced and pushed in the public schools" she informed me.

What other services were offered at the Mid City Library? "AV material is available; people can check out records, filmstrips, also sewing machines — we loan out the more unusual things. There are adult classes funded through model cities — art classes, ceramics; sewing through the Iowa State extension service and others," Tony added.

Tony informed me there were 5 branches plus the main library in our city and that she was

in charge of the ROSIE programs and also the Northside library at the Park Fair shopping

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Tony Simmons

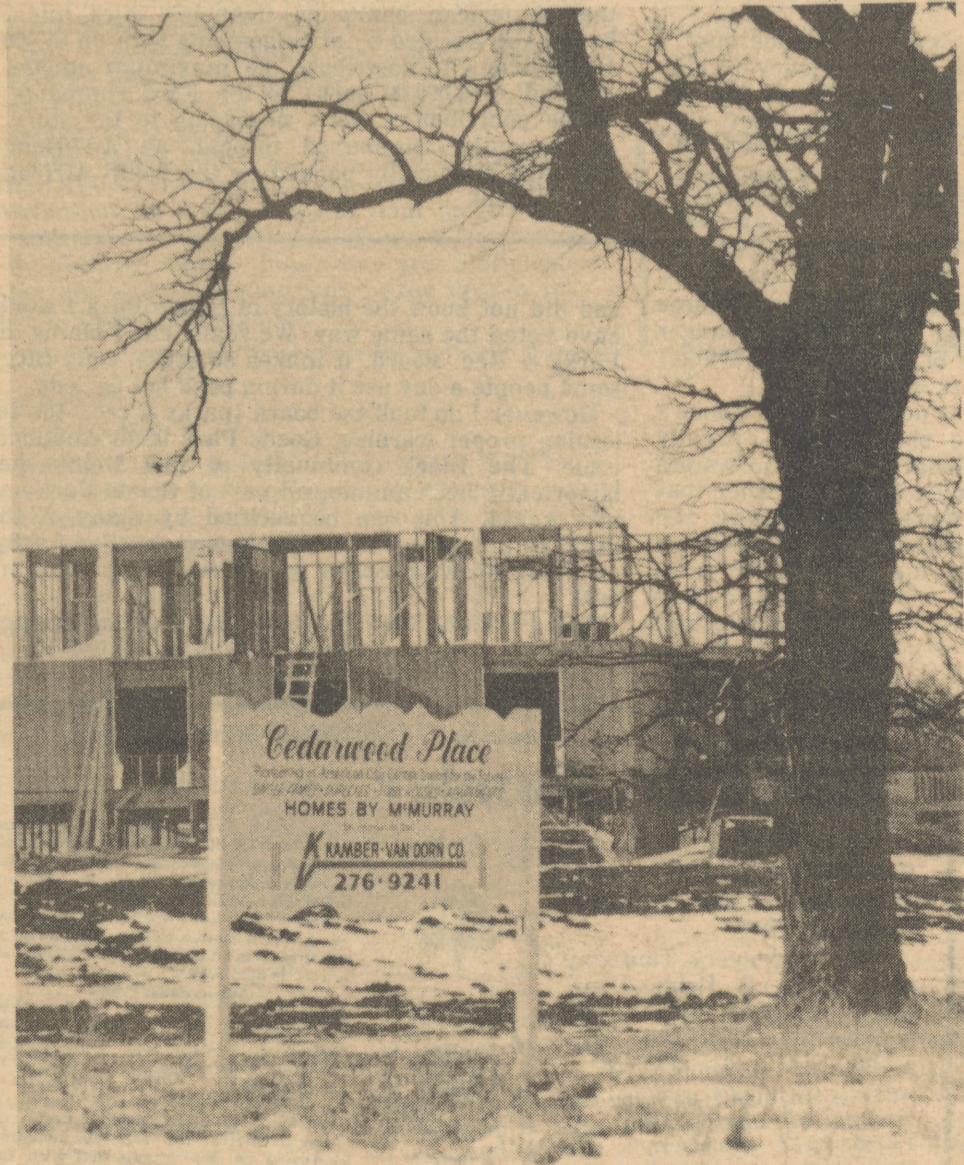
Career Campaign Workshop

By Kimberly G. McElroy

The Community Career Planning Center for Women will offer a workshop entitled Career Campaign on Friday evening and all day Saturday, March 30 and 31. The workshop will take place at Drake University's Olmsted Center at 29th and

Carpenter.

This workshop is designed to aid women with career exploration and/or change. A \$50.00 registration fee is being charged. Participants are encouraged to seek employer assistance with paying the fee. For further information, and/or registration, please call 271-2916.

**Cedarwood Place:
Prime Land Available**

By Stephanie L. Michael

The rebuilding and renovation of the inner city has taken hold in Des Moines. One of the most visible projects is near the downtown area, known as "Cedarwood Place."

There are a few homes fully completed and occupied by families. Most of these homes are owned by hard working young Black professionals.

The ten room home of 24-year-old Ike and Tracey Brown located on 1141 11th Street is a fine example of the reconstruction effort.

Ike Brown is the data processing education coordinator at Blue Cross - Blue Shield. Ike says that when he and his wife sold their first small home they were contemplating on moving to a new suburban home. But after considerable thought they decided not to.

"I felt my family and I should take it upon ourselves to move back into the inner city. I felt

it was our responsibility as a minority family to move back and help upgrade the area. I'm personally not against Blacks who choose to live in suburbia, Blacks have had to fight so long and hard to live anyplace. I think we should have the right to live anywhere."

He added, "I feel it's going to take young Black professionals to help improve the inner city. It has not only been the white power structure that has prevented the improvement of the urban area in Des Moines. Black professionals must also be blamed for not putting money, or even lending a hand to help other poor minority people."

Brown said he bought his house in the Cedarwood location because of the many advantages, besides his moral commitment to helping the area. He said the walking distance and the fine bus line area to his job lets him sleep later in the morning. He

lives in essence a short distance from his job location, which is downtown. Ike also says the low cost factor of his new home in a future prime land area helped persuade him to buy the home.

"This neighborhood makes us young blacks living in the area feel proud. We are really like "pioneers" and this makes all of us want to strive for neighborhood betterment for the future."

"Young Blacks are more well educated today and they are learning about the value of natural resources, quality education for their children and trying

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NABJ Disco

The National Association of Black Journalists is holding a Disco on Friday, March 30 at the Downtown Ramada Inn.

Admission is \$1.50 and the dance will last from 9:00 - Until.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

IEWS and REVIEWS

by Allen Ashby

When the subject of closing the Goode Park swimming pool first came up, I talked to a few people who thought that the pool had outlived its usefulness. But, as I talked to more people, they seem to think that the pool closing is a preliminary to closing the entire park and switching the project to Drake Park.

One fellow reminded me that last summer in spite of the fact that there was a basketball game going on almost around the clock at Goode, that featured college and high school players, there has never been a story about that game, but there was a big

story about the game at Drake park.

Then people dug further into the woodwork and came up with the fact that in the unsettled sixties the area between School Street on the south, University on the north, Seventeenth on the west and Ninth on the east was called Goode Park area, and several news stories about trouble in this district always labeled it the Goode Park area.

Yet, there wasn't anywhere near as much trouble in the park as people liked to tell stories about. The swimming pool managers wouldn't allow any hoodlumism around the pool, and that carried in most of the park. But people who didn't even know where the park was were talking about the big, bad Goode Park.

When there was a worthwhile program staged at the park, it never got much ink, but some loudmouth could have a crowd of ten people and cuss out white people in general and he and his ravings would get the coverage.

Now, I am surprised at the number of people who expect to see the park shut down. I try to tell them about the tennis courts, and the two new basketball courts up there, but that doesn't seem to make much

difference with them. The courts have been worked on and will be ready to go when the weather permits.

This characterization seems to be general whenever black people seem to be in larger numbers. I have heard folks talking about the stigma of attending Tech. And this in spite of the fact that countless numbers of people have learned trades and gotten jobs because they went to Tech. You have to think that there is a lot more racism than shows on the surface.

So I would suggest to people who are worried about the fate of Goode Park, that they get some petitions circulated. A thousand or so names might make a big difference, because then the City Council and the Park Board would see that black people do care. Just standing around on street corners won't do a thing. And don't limit the names to blacks. There are probably just as many white people interested in the fate of the park as there are blacks.

I have to notice the letters written about Peggy Spates Johnson and her column. Most of them are critical, but shouldn't bother her. In order to criticize an article people have to read it, and that is what you want them to do. So hang in there, Peggy.



Thoughts Comments

By James B. Morris III

A scandal of sorts has made headlines this week. It is alleged that Iowa's Republican Senator Roger Jepsen was the recipient of South African government funds given for the express purpose of defeating the incumbent Senator Dick Clark, a frequent critic.

The New York Times reported that tape recordings made by former South African Information Secretary, Dr. Eschel Rhoadie, contain an allegation that South Africa was a major financial supporter of Jepsen in his campaign last year. Rhoadie was also said to have alleged that the South African government's interference was deliberate with the express purpose of defeating Clark.

Further, according to reports filed with the Department of Justice, hundreds of thousands of dollars have been funneled through some twenty attorneys, registered lobbyists and public relations specialists in efforts to improve South Africa's image with the American public. These reports

also allegedly reveal that these individuals have contributed directly to the political campaigns of many representatives and senators and provided all expense paid visits to South Africa by a number of American political figures, journalists and academicians. But let us look further at the background to this scandal.

In the spring of 1977, then South African Prime Minister (now President) John Vorster first discussed this possibility of contributing money to defeat Iowa Senator Dick Clark in the upcoming 1978 elections. It was reported that he discussed the effect upon Clark's chances for re-election of an American were hired to improve the American public's image of South Africa.

During the hour long meeting in Varster's office, it was reported that he was told that groups opposed to Clark, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on African affairs and who often expressed views hostile to the concept of white rule in black Africa, could and should be encouraged and supported. It was also alleged that the South African government funneled money into the Jepsen-Clark campaign through anti-abortion groups who were hostile to the incumbent.

Jepsen has called the reports "slanderous", saying that he was certain that no money in his campaign came from South African sources. A Justice Department source said that its investigation had uncovered no evidence of monetary contributions to such Iowa groups and Iowa anti-abortion groups have also denied the

receipt of any foreign support. This Clark report is but one of many that have been related to a secret campaign of payoffs and propaganda directly financed by the South African government which has been and will be the subject of future investigation and explanation.

The Johannesburg, South Africa, Sunday Express, was perhaps the first paper to suggest that the scandal currently unfolding in South Africa was related to the Iowa campaign. In a front page article carried nearly two weeks ago, it suggested that campaign contributions to "pro-South Africa" candidates may also have included a presidential contender, although none was then identified.

This Johannesburg newspaper, which has consistently refused to cite its sources or provide other forms of supportive evidence to back up its theories, in a later front page story, identified that previously unnamed presidential contender as former President Gerald R. Ford. It alleged that the South African government secretly contributed between three and four million dollars to Ford's unsuccessful bid for reelection in 1976.

Again without evidence, the newspaper theorized that American campaign financing laws might have been avoided by arrangements with up to 400 Republicans to contribute the maximum amount allowed (\$10,000.00 each) to the Ford campaign. These contributors were, according to the story, subsequently reimbursed through an American company financially backed by the South African government.

Kalonji Saadiq



Speakin' Out

GOODE PARK: WHAT'S HAPPENIN'

Whoa; slow down; hold up jus a minute. What's this I hear about the swimming pool at Goode (Malcom X to some) Park being closed. You mean the same pool I've swam in practically all my swimming days? What is the meaning of this outrage? Who's responsible for the perpetration of this act of idiocy?

The Parks and Recreation Board of course. The "man" downtown did it. You know how insensitive they are. They don't care bout "us" or our feelings for Goode (Malcom X) Park.

Not quite so, my friends, who may view the closing of Goode's (Malcom X's) pool in such simplistic terms. Unfortunately the decision is a sound one based upon the facts and figures and realities of the situation.

Attendance has been so poor that it's a wonder it stayed open this long. As a child I recall hot summer days and the pool packed with people. The older boys used to play tag, chase girls and almost drown the younger boys to make certain they learned survival in the water. I recall how Big Ronny Brewer used to playfully harass the younger "brothers" of the neighborhood.

Then the big push for integration started. Blacks began to use other pools, most notably Birdland and

attendance began to steadily decline. At the same time the Freeway was being built and the younger kids who lived in the Center St. area (now Oakridge) could no longer go to the park unescorted.

Then came the rumors. "I don't swim at Goode's cause there's rats in the shower room (totally false). I don't swim at Goode's cause the waters dirty (totally false). How could it be dirty when that many people don't swim there? Then finally, the water's cold (sometimes true). But I guarantee ya this if more bodies was in the pool it'd be a lot warmer.

Yes, if I was a member of the Parks and Rec. Bd.,

and did not know the history of Goode Park I would have voted the same way. We really can't blame the Parks & Rec. Board. It makes no sense. Only fifty - some people a day use it during peak hot periods.

However I do fault the board (parks & rec.) for not issuing proper warning. Goode Park is an emotional issue. The Black community of Des Moines has historically been an integral part of Goode Park and vice versa. This can be verified by many of the families indigenous to Des Moines. Ask Allen Ashby, or Cecil Brewton Sr. or any elder originally from D.M.

The Parks & Rec. Bd. should have given warning

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A Female Focus On The Issues

Peggy Spates Johnson



Let me begin by saying that I was deluged with calls this week from friends, acquaintances and perfect strangers urging me not to become discouraged over the two biased and narrow minded personal attacks against me by the individuals (who by the way I had never even heard of) whose letters were published last week.

Let me say that my editor, Brian Granberg, supports my work, admires the 'courage of my convictions' and feels the Bystander has continued to improve the past months. Also if I was as negative and pessimistic as some purport I doubt that I would be receiving as many weekly calls and letters congratulating me on my work and viewpoints as I

do.

A large number of these DO come from white people. To revise a tired cliché, some of my best friends are white. Nor would I be employed by the Des Moines Public schools as an English teacher if my writing was as atrocious as the two letters last week would lead one to believe. I wish to thank my supporters for their kind and generous words. On to the issue of the week.

Many millions of young and older working women spend large amounts of their annual income on clothing and cosmetics. This includes legends of women of color — some who can least afford it.

There seems to be a conspiracy at the opening of each Paris fashion season to convince females to buy an entire new wardrobe each year — I and many women have fallen prey to these beautiful fashion changes too often. True, no one twists American women's arms to be fashionable and 'in style' each season but the psychological pressure and monstrously expensive advertising campaigns are so effective.

Let me list a few examples: remember the mini

skirts of the sixties — now no one would be caught dead with a hemline an inch above the knee. But as of this season after women have invested mucho dinero in the newer lengths the models strolling down the runways have all been flashing knees again.

Remember when only our grandmothers and a few mothers wore hats — now everyone seems to have a cloche, a beret or some form of cap perched on their heads. Remember when we laughed at spike heels — now many women teeter precariously atop 5 and 6 inch heels risking falls, bad backs and strained muscles.

Remember when we could see seams in nylons only on the legs of post WW II film heroines or great grandmothers shuffling down the halls of nursing homes? I could go on and on bemoaning the changes we all go through in the name of fashion — but I'm as guilty as any other lady so I'll just look forward to Halston, St. Laurent and Calvin Klein's next fashion forecast in sheepish silence.

At least I see a lot more oriental and black models these days selling the stuff to us.

Getting Ahead



Robert V. Morris

In my column last week I continued to discuss the self-hate or hate-of-blackness feelings instilled in black people by our racist environment. I have been asked by some readers to discuss some suggestions of what can be done to rid ourselves or at least bury these feelings.

There are no straight answers possible to such a complex problem, but one sure thing is that this hate-of-blackness is directly related to overall

self-respect. The main point in of the black awareness movements of the 60's was self-respect, i.e., learn to love yourself - black is beautiful.

Ever since the first black person stepped on American soil we have been told over and over again that black is ugly, black is bad. Even when blacks started to play basketball, whites believed that we would never be able to play because we couldn't think fast enough. We heard over and over statements like blacks are dumb, they can't compete with whites intellectually, White scientist compiled limitless statistics showing the poor black performance on their (culturally biased) test. I wonder why?

In my opinion one of the ways to eliminate or bury these feelings of self-hate in black America is through education, cultural identification and interaction with whites. These three things must be applied by a generation to generation process.

It is not possible to attack these feelings successfully in a short period of time. The development of high esteem is the product of consistent encouragement that begins in the home. In other words we must all work with our own family and friends in the beginning for at this stage is where up-grading must begin.

I think one of the most stifling wrongs that can be done to a young person is to have a respected adult tell them that they can't be what they want to be because they are black. This statement is not only reinforcement for the hate-of-blackness feeling but it helps to put a limit on aspirations that will be carried through life.

I am short of time this week to carry this any further, but I will continue with it next week. In the meantime, I would like my readers to send me personal suggestions on methods of self-hate elimination. I also encourage feedback in general on any of my columns.

THOUGHTS AND COMMENTS

James B. Morris III

It also reported that Ford had gotten a \$10,000 fee from the South African Foreign Trade Organization (which receives substantial government funding) for a speech he gave to a business seminar in Houston last year in which he spoke out against attempts to limit or forbid investment by American firms and other organizations in South Africa. Ford was supported, it was alleged, because of Jimmy Carter's campaign pledge to toughen the United States government's stand against South Africa's apartheid racial policies.

I must inject here that none of the allegations herein stated have been sufficiently verified to my satisfaction, so I will withhold final judgment on the individuals herein named. Many of the charges and claims made, however, are sufficiently important and raise questions to the degree that each will need investigation.

The massive scandal involving the Information Ministry slush fund uncovered by Rhodie indicates widespread political manipulation in the United States, and it would seem obvious that an intensive investigation is called for. But it is much too soon to condemn or applaud the actions of any of the people mentioned.

Until a sufficiently thorough investigation is made into these allegations and the political figures cited cleared or further questioned, no conclusions are possible. I intend to follow this situation as it is reported and bring to you that which is of the most concern to me and which, I hope, most interests you.

The Iowa Bystander will not return pictures through the mail. Contributors are encouraged to pick up the pictures at the Bystander office as soon after publication as possible.

SPEAKIN OUT

Kalonji Saadiq

by saying: Look there's no way that fifty-some people a day can financially support the pool. If the attendance cannot be beefed up in 1979 then we'll have to close the pool in 1980.

I have heard plenty of talk about circulating petitions to keep the pool open. Do it!! **Circulate the petitions**, but also keep in mind that the board does have a valid point. So therefore we must not only petition for its continued operation, but we must address the problem of low attendance and show how we plan to increase the attendance.

The issue of repairs is bound to crop up. It would be unwise from the perspective of the board to undertake the costly repairs needed to permanently fix the pool, however, it would benefit all parties if the pool was made operational for one more summer. It would indicate that the board is sensitive to the Black community and it would allow those of us who deeply love Goode (Malcom X) Park the opportunity to improve the situation. If we are unsuccessful in our attempt to increase attendance in 1979 then the board would be completely justified in closing the pool.

Before I end this writing let me space on ya a minute. Say lookee here y'all, I ain't trying to brag but I been to almos every city in this country and viewed the Parks in their ghettos and I ain't never seen a park in any ghetto with as many activities as the "Good" Park does.

You show me a ghetto with a park that gotsa swimmin' pool, v-ball courts, tennis courts, baseball

diamond, ice-skating, sledding, a playground and room for picknickin' and football and I'll leave tomorrow. At least ta visit.

I try ta tell Niggahs "Man that's a baad park, we oughta be proud of it. I never could understand the thing Niggahs had with Drake Park. We out there upsettin' them white folks in the area and gettin' mad when they called police.

Could you imagine how Niggahs would act if a bunch of red-necks came to Martin Luther King or Goode Park throwin beer cans all over the place and playing that funny soundin music all loud? After all that's how the younger Blacks sound to the elder whites that inhabit the Drake Park area. Niggahs wouldn't even call the police they'd form a vigilante force and runnem out. Tell me, am I lyin'?

Les reopen the pool. Les go to "Goods" like we usta. I ain't lyin' ya'll, "Goods" Park is one of the tuffest parks in any ghetto.

Let us form a committee to save Goode's Pool. Surely if the Parks and Recreation Board would be good hearted enough to grant us one summer's reprieve we can develop ways to increase attendance. Why between the homes of Oakride and Tiny Tot alone there are almost one thousand kids. This does not count the thousands of other kids that live in the Model City - Woodland Willkie area.

Please express your feelings concerning The pool at Goode Park to this paper. If you would like to organize or work on a save the pool committee, please contact me through this paper or get my telephone no. through directory assistance.

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Supports writers

To the Editor:

I wish I'd mailed the letter that I wrote last week, after reading the letters to the editors, I really wish I had. It's really sad how black people tend to pull each other down, it's amazing that we have gotten as far as we have. What with all the jealousy, and evil surmising we demonstrate toward each other ... sad! Now here we have a young, bright woman, reared in our own

community, a brilliant student who received honors all through high school and college, married, has a lovely little child, is a dedicated teacher, and a very good writer (she upset you didn't she?) (Made you think!) Many of us enjoy your articles, Ms. Johnson. You keep us abreast of the times, what's happening within the social set, the best restaurants, good food, the latest issues, etc. It's great! I have but to pick

up my paper and read All Around the Town, and I'm aware of what's happening.

Your other articles are good. Please don't stop because some trollish "Uncle Toms" are pretending to themselves that lifes all roses, you see so many black people are guilty of that Ms. Johnson, they love to live in a fantasy land, and pretend, and fool themselves about the harsh realities of life. Perhaps that's why some dislike your columns, but don't fool yourself, many more of us DO like them.

They are the private cries of every downtrodden person of color, they are the high songs of freedom and truth, and hope! They are the grandmothers who prayed for this day — when you could speak your mind! They prayed with their heads beneath a tub, they are the high fist of our struggle which is not ended, and will not

be until we get together to push one another, lift one another, and stop criticizing one another and pulling each other down. Freedom of speech is one of our greatest gifts in America. Use it, Ms. Johnson, use it well!

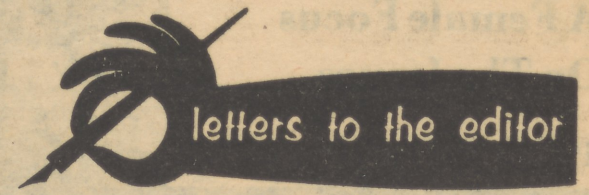
And as they say in the Southland, "Don't you let nobody turn you 'round."

It's too bad that the good people who are so up-tight with your articles have not stopped to realize what and who it is they are criticizing.

Do they fear they may lose their nice little pats on the head by patronizing whites? Or their toleration on their token jobs? What are they afraid of? It's just the truth, as you see it. I see nothing but jealousy of your ability to write the vision and make it plain!

Keep it up! We are all enjoying it.

Ms. Zailute
D. M., Iowa



Dear Editor:

Regarding: Articles by Ms. Peggy Spates Johnson —

It is a sad day when we have "so called intelligent" Dr's. and college students who have nothing more to do, then "Dig at their own." It's a pitiful shame that Ms. Johnson cannot write and express her opinions without "narrow minded jealous hearted trollish."

Individuals showing the world how ignorant they are! (A barrel of crabs I'd say!)

Journalism I believe allows for Freedom of Speech or is that one of our constitutional rights?

Ms. Johnson is a bright, well-educated, well-traveled, well-versed young woman, who is awakening a great truth in the hearts of the people of this community ... the truth hurts and sunshine always bring out the snakes! It's so sad about many of our people — they have to lie to themselves, and pretend that things are, when they aren't.

Ms. Johnson "writes the vision and makes it plain.

Shame on you trolls! So lay off trolls, "go crawl back under your logs now. Your jealousy is showing!"

Mrs. White

Dear Editor:

I have been a resident of Des Moines most of my life, and can remember the Bystander being around our home most of those years. At one time I felt it was too conservative and geared for older people. Now I am beginning to wonder who its geared for.

It appears that the writers and readers are getting into a debate over who writes well and who doesn't write well. I thought a newspaper should center around public interest stories whether they are political, social, or economical. These letters to the editor are getting ridiculous. It seems that the writers are arguing among

themselves and with the readers about "who said what."

I would like to see the paper focusing on stories about things that are happening in Iowa in the Black communities and stories that will inform readers about news that have a direct or indirect effect on Blacks.

Now that the Bystander basically has a young innovative staff, let's hear about some real concrete, concise news and leave the criticizing and writer-reader controversies up to someone else. How about working on problem solving, afterall, isn't that more important?

Sincerely,
Claudia L. Shepherd
Des Moines, IA

Dear Mr. Morris:

I first must compliment you on the enlightening articles you write in the Getting Ahead column of the Bystander. Your article on Black Self-hate (March 15th) was a very true and factual one indeed.

I'm sure that most Blacks are aware of the Movement of the sixties, to stimulate positive self-identification and so forth, as well as the basic problems that keep Blacks from achieving in a racist society such as the one we live in. I would like to see more things written in the

direction of solving these problems that exist.

As most can witness, there are many complex problems that has lead to the current stagnant situation of Blacks today; however, it is time we discuss channels that might lead to problem solving. Could

you discuss ways that these problems might be attacked both from an individual standpoint and collectively?

Sincerely,

Claudia Shepherd
1202 Laurel Street
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Like Turner Spotlight

Letter to Editor:

Thank you for your article, "Oscar Turner — A Businessman With a Conscience" under the byline of Peggy Spates Johnson in your paper, volume 85, number 42, dated Thursday, March 8, 1979. The article was well written and enthusiastically received by all of us here who have had an opportunity to read it.

We remember Oscar as a good student, a young man of integrity, and a dynamic leader. We are not surprised that he was able to bring to his new responsibilities critical thinking and sincere effort.

In these days when some black colleges are being looked upon unfavorably, it was rewarding to read in your paper: "He

graduated from Johnson C. Smith University, a black school in Charlotte, N. C., and also told me that going to a black college was one of the highlights of his adult life."

Johnson C. Smith University has always been proud of its graduates. We are sure that the world has been made better "because they and we have passed this way."

"On some tomorrow" when the true history of the black college has been fully written, Johnson C. Smith University, its dedicated faculty, and young men like Oscar Turner, will have written large across its pages, Success in service and dedication to God and man.

Dr. C. DuPont Rippy
Chairman, Division
of Social Science

Encourage Education

Dear Editor;

I am a college junior from here attending school in Minnesota. I was home the past week on spring break which I spent talking to old friends, catching up on the news, and reading past issues of the Bystander.

After reflecting upon my experiences during the past three years, I felt compelled to comment on the positive opinions expressed in many of your articles. As a pre-law major, I often feel frustrated. I wonder why am I studying; what am I doing here; and is it all worth it? My sentiments regarding Blacks and higher education are well articulated in "Getting Ahead" by Robert Morris of your staff.

I think that he and I agree that although racism still permeates most college campuses across the country, and is, in fact, a barrier that cripples these institutions, we as young Blacks must overcome (however, not overlook) its dangerous effects in order to survive as a people in America.

A fellow classmate of mine commented that "racism is more than an article in a campus newspaper, that it is reality for Black students who must deal with it in their daily lives." Accordingly, I

am afraid that too many Black students dismiss any efforts towards advancing in higher education by claiming that, 'they don't want me there anyway.'

W. E. B. DuBois summed it up best when he said to a graduating class at Howard more than a half century ago, "We stand on the threshold of a brighter future. Although you are entering a world where you will not be judged on the basis of your achievements, but rather by the color of your skin, don't be discouraged. You will not be viewed as young men and women with college diplomas, but as colored men and women. It is therefore your responsibility to overcome those prejudices, and to light a fire that will serve all the darker peoples of this country, and maybe the world.

I see then that it is my responsibility to stay in school, to study (even on those difficult nights when my friends are going up to Minneapolis to see Parliament), and to encourage others to do so as well. I have been fortunate in that my motivation has derived from the positive influences of my parents, (Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Easley), several of my high school teachers, and my employers.

But I also realize that there are many young Blacks who are not receiving similar encouragement. Then it becomes the duty of students such as myself to offer the necessary assistance to those in need. Often during the past month, when my school was commemorating Black History with a variety of events including the social, historical, and economic aspects of our heritage, I wanted to write friends from home and urge them to come up and hear a certain speaker.

Again, we were fortunate to hear encouraging thoughts from such notable persons as former Congresswoman Yvonne Burke, singer Deniece Williams, an actor from the Broadway version of "The Wiz," among others. All these successful Blacks agreed that the role of the Black student today is both

important and necessary in the current struggle for our human rights.

I now see that it is worth it; and that I am here for a reason. The heritage of Black people in America is too rich for young Blacks to turn our heads and remain outside the ongoing movement for the ultimate goal of freedom and a satisfactory position in society.

It is not unrealistic to add that the lives of W.E.B. DuBois, Martin Luther King, Megdar Evers, and Malcolm X were not in vain, if only we continue their work through education. Thus, we owe it to our people to educate ourselves and then speak out against injustice; as we owe it to our parents who have sacrificed to keep us in school; and as we owe it to ourselves because we will most benefit by bettering ourselves through education.

Sincerely,
Jacqueline Easley

Needs Letters

Dear Editor:

My name is John McKee — I am in the Ohio State Penitentiary at Lucasville, Ohio and I don't have anyone to exchange thought with on the outside.

I would like to correspond with anyone who is interested in writing a lonely black

man. I am 34 years old, 6'2", 175 lbs. a Taurus.

Prison life is very cold and lonely so I hope and pray that you will print this letter in the Bystander for me.

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Teachers Ask For King Recognition Day

At a time when racial confrontation seemed the rule of the day and when hate-filled extremist groups, both black and white, resorted to violence to promote or contain social change, one great American, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. had the courage and the insight to offer a forceful yet peaceful alternative to social change.

The sit-ins, the marches, the mass demonstrations and the massive boycotts — those were the weapons he used — weapons tempered by stoic refusal to retaliate and by patience and love for those who "spitefully used them." These methods combined with stirring words of hope for a better day — a

more just America — have come to hold a tragic yet enduring grip on the conscience of America. What a pity that he did not live to see his dream become reality! The Des Moines Education Association (DMEA) will help build that dream two way. The first is a fund-raising effort to help construct Freedom Hall, at the

Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change in Atlanta, Ga. The campaign will end April 6. The association hopes to raise \$2,000. As educators, we have a chance to carry on Dr. King's principles in the classroom and in our day-to-day interaction with others, but now we see this as a chance to help establish a living, working memorial to Dr. King — an international testament to preserve his principles for generations to come.

Freedom Hall will complete construction of an 8 million dollar, 10 year building program and will house 8 of the 10 basic programs of the King Center including an archives with computerized information, retrieval facilities, a reference

library, an exhibit hall, staff offices, multi-lingual translation facilities and an International Conference Center with 275 seating capacity. As the centerpiece of the King Center, the Freedom Hall complex will provide a world-wide focus for peaceful social and economic change and be the only working memorial of its kind to a black American.

The second way is to ask the Des Moines School Board to recognize the contribution made by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to our nation by establishing a day, such as January 15, the birthday of Dr. King as a day of special recognition in the Des Moines School District.

We are not asking for

a day off of school but a day of special recognition where teachers, through the Superintendent's Bulletin and through our DMEA Human Relations Committee, could be reminded and encouraged to help students recognize the principles for which he stood. Through such efforts awareness, understanding and acceptance of non-violent methods to promote economic and social changes may come to be the rule rather than the exception.

In many respects, reducing inequitable, intolerable or strife-torn situations through understanding and acceptance of non-violent methods for economic and social changes is, in final analysis, what education is all about.

Tiny Tot Extravaganza

By Stephanie L. Michael

Tiny Tot Child Care, Inc. will be sponsoring a spring fashion show Saturday, May 12, at the Hilton Inn, 6111 Fluer Drive.

A total of 50 persons (30 children and 20 adults) will be participating in the fashion show. The children will be modeling spring rainbow-color fashions. The adults will display spring and summer wear, formal and non-formal clothing.

Beverly Lewis is helping coordinate the

models for the program. She will have the help of professional models to instruct the kids and adults.

Debbie Green coordinator of the "Spring Extravaganza," says assistance is still needed from volunteers. Green says the program which includes a dinner, fashion show and disco are being held to raise money for the center.

She said funds have been cut twice by the federal government for child care. Green says some of the tiny tot staff has been cut to part time working conditions. She says funds will also be

used to repair the parking lot outside the facility, located at 16th and Forest Avenue.

Tickets for the dinner, (which starts at 6 p.m.) and the fashion show, (which starts at 8 p.m.) cost \$10 dollars. Persons will not be able to purchase separate tickets for the disco, but will be allowed to do so for the dinner-fashion show event. Green said a babysitter and playroom will be provided for children with parents who plan to attend the disco.

For ticket information contact Debbie Green at 243-4213.

Community Betterment

The Des Moines Community Betterment Committee has been directed by the Des Moines City Council to begin selecting the winner of the 1978 Community Betterment Award, according to Des Moines Attorney Haugen, Chairperson for the Committee.

The award is given annually to a person who has made outstanding contributions to the City

of Des Moines.

The nomination deadline is April 20th and the Committee is launching a campaign to receive as many names as possible from all walks of life and from any field. Each recommendation, regardless of the contribution, will receive equal consideration. Members of the selection Committee are: Mike Anania, Wallace E. Buss, Henry Haugen, Robert Lees, Mike

Mauro, Brook Rosenberg, Robert C. Scheetz, Merlin Steger, Charles Talcott, Doris Tucker.

Persons interested in placing a nomination for this prestigious award should submit a written resume of that person to Mr. Henry Haugen, Chairperson, c/o Mayor's Office, City Hall, East First and Locust Streets, Des Moines, Iowa 50307. Applications must be submitted by April 20th.

Princess Oziel

Princess Oziel No. 9, O.E.S. held their regular business meeting March 22nd at Doric Masonic Lodge Hall. We were pleased to greet the following guests — Brother Joseph Wallace who is Grand Associate Patron of Electa Grand Chapter, O.E.S. and Worthy Patron of Princess Zorah No. 10, O.E.S., Sister Janice Riddley, Grand Registrar of Electa Grand Chapter and Lecturer of Princess Zorah, Sister Delores Bell, Worthy Matron of Princess Zorah and Brother James Newsome, Past Worthy Patron of Zorah Chapter.

Brother Wallace who is also Royal Patron of Theodosia Court No. 5, R.E.O.A. presented Sister Bertie M. Hogan, Royal Matron of the same court, with an

Amaraanth Administrative Degree Certificate and Past Royal Patron Brother James Newsome presented Sister Hogan with a Queen of the South Degree Certificate.

We were reminded of O.E.S. State School of

Instruction to be held April 8th at the Ramada Inn beginning at 9 A.M. with Grand Worthy Matron Sister Iver Jeane Bailey of Marshalltown presiding assisted by Grand Worthy Patron Brother Ernest Middleton of Waterloo and other Grand Officers.

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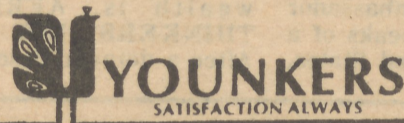
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the social page

Folks and Strokes



Edna Griffin

I have been reading a series of newspaper clippings concerning Africa while recovering from the 'flu'. That was surely a mistake. In bed with the 'flu' is no time to cope with the arrogant racism of American reporters' orchestrated gloom and disaster.

On Mar. 23rd UN Ambassador Andrew Young is quoted as saying that any U.S. endorsement of Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's plan for Black majority rule would lead to massive Soviet and Cuban involvement and to ultimate victory by a Rhodesian "Idi Amin". It is not unreasonable to suspect that Ambassador Young is feeling less than relevant to the U.S. posture toward Africa.

This moment would surely come, he was warned by friends who urged the ambassador to refuse the appointment. To me, it appears that the ambassador has embraced the racist view when he speaks of a situation "not in the interest of the United States,

southern Africa, other Black African nations or Rhodesia itself." Wouldn't it have been more appropriate to have taken the position that Black Rhodesians may very well boycott the April 25th elections? Such a position would have at least saved him from common cause with the arrogant racist, S. I. Hayakawa, (R).

Senator S. I. Hayakawa would have us believe he's 'all shook up' over white and black middle classes' welfare in Rhodesia rather than U. S. investments. The ultimate bit of foolishness is joint sponsorship with Senator McGovern (D) of a bill to send a team of observers of the April 20 Rhodesian elections in order to determine whether to recommend the lifting of sanctions against Rhodesia.

Someone should alert Senator McGovern to the fact that effective sanctions as voted by the UN have not interrupted the flow of oil for one day to Rhodesia!

On March 25th, the Sunday Register featured a gloomy portrayal of the entire continent of Africa and its peoples as hopeless failures after 20 years of what he arrogantly presumes to refer to as freedom. David Lamb mentions 500 years of plunder and oppression as he sat in his Nairobi, Kenya office.

The reporter proceeds to describe numerous examples of excesses and corruption. The second caption over these examples of anti-social uses of wealth is, AFRICA NEEDS PLANNERS, THINKERS, NOT MORE REVOLUTIONARIES. After a detailed description of all the shortcomings,

he quotes some opinions held by middle class Africans, all of whom are known conservatives or gradualists.

The point, it seems to me, Lamb is missing, is it just may be the revolutionaries who will make the difference. They will be the technically skilled workers presently lacking in nations slowly emerging from colonial rule. Lamb apparently overlooks the fact that failure to train skilled workers among the native population is an essential part of the colonial system.

When independence is declared, the skilled workers leave the country and leave the people helpless, often without the necessary machinery essential. It may be compared to the freeing of slaves in America without providing any resources for making a living.

Reading a series of newspaper clippings brought to my attention the fact each article expresses the view that woe and defeat awaits Africa. There seems to be anxiety and paranoia about the Cubans and the Russians taking over. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to convince me the great concern has anything to do with the African peoples.

It seems clear to me the world conglomerates covet the raw materials and the land. This seems to me to be some explanation of U.S. concern for the governments of Ian Smith and Vorster. I want to live long enough to read about the fall of both dictators. Idi Amin knows his days are numbered within his own country.

All Around The Town

Peggy Spates Johnson

I left the Riviera Theatre after viewing THE DEER HUNTER with a 'so what', 'did I miss something?' attitude. From the general atmosphere of the theatre I feel many shared my bewilderment.

When a movie sweeps the Oscar nominations (9 for Michael Cimino's second major film) you feel somewhat subversive or out of it if you don't love the film also. But I on this occasion, shared the critics points of view: Cimino had enough material in this 3 hour testimony to the evils of war and also life in a blue collar, lower middle class, Russian community, for 3 films.

It was a very notable and ambitious endeavor, but gee whiz, give the audience a break! I really didn't think I would see the film after I'd read a half dozen or so reviews saying basically the same thing herculean effort, fantastic try, but too much on one movie to soak in the average mind.

My husband really wanted to see the film and I do enjoy Robert DeNiro, partly for his talent, also for the fact that he usually manages to get his real life black wife a part in his films black actors need all the breaks they can get.

Back to the film, this epic concerns three best friends in a small Pennsylvania steel town during the late 60's. They are all Vietnam bound and its horrors. They're basically square, nice, hometown

boys, portrayed by De Niro, Christopher Walken and John Savage. The latter marries his pregnant sweetheart on the eve of their departure and we are subject to an hour long dose of a Russian Orthodox wedding, 2nd generation Russian culture and life.

Since I have no interest in these people (prejudice on my part?) this area of the film seems stilted, redundant and corny - going on and on and on. The Vietnam segment is truly terrifying, horrific, nervewracking and GRUESOME. The blood and guts flows too freely and you do feel the terror and stupidity of war. But hasn't the WAR IS HELL theory been done enough?

White America does need to know and be reminded of the atrocities committed against people of color in S.E. Asia in the name of democracy, but this film doesn't touch on the vicissitudes of the native people as much as the three friends from Pennsylvania.

The results are tragic for all after they leave for the war zone - DeNiro makes it back to the U.S. intact but with numerous guilt trips, Walken remains in Nam to play a mind killing form of Russian roulette for profit and eventually his destruction; Savage loses three limbs but miraculously his psyche seems untouched.

Questions loom concerning the whys of the post Vietnam transition period - why

did they react as they did? Could DeNiro's obsession with taking a deer with one shot (hence the film's title) portend to a strong moral character that saw him through the horrors of the conflict?

Merle Streep and John Cazale (who died of cancer shortly after filming concluded) were admirable supporting characters. They obviously gave great care and feeling to their work but what the script gave them to do caused you to wonder what Cimino was aiming at?

THE DEER HUNTER is a confusing and sometimes aimless, ambivalent film but a very ambitious one - go see and make your own decisions.

Monday night, the Amos Hiatt TAG students and Project Nifty under the Supervision of Community Coordinator, Mrs. Bobbrette Williams held a variety show. I, along with the rest of the audience, thoroughly enjoyed the show, although I had to leave after an hour when my baby daughter decided it was bedtime. I want to congratulate Bobbette on a job well done and I know how much work she had to do - an awful lot!!!!

The numbers I saw were well conceived and done. Tony Turner, an excellent young singer performed a beautiful version of Errol Garner's 'Misty'. This kid should get an agent - he could make it big! A young black girl whose name I didn't catch sang a lovely version of

'Feelings'.

Another young man sang, what I thought was a very unique tune, SATURN and accompanied himself on the piano. The tune was a tongue in cheek look at we strange earthlings. East High's Silent Vibrations performed admirably as usual. The East High swing chorus sang 'Promises, Promises' and 'A Brand New Day' from The Wiz and sang with pep and enthusiasm. The Hiatt chorus also gave a good show.

The two student announcers though a bit nervous, kept the show on track. I was informed there were 19 acts in the entire show and noticed from my bathroom window the audience didn't leave the auditorium til 9:15 - a two hour and fifteen minute show. The turnout was excellent and I hope TAG made a sizeable profit.

My only criticism were some members of the audience. If teenagers can't sit still, show respect and act decent while watching their peers perform they should keep their behinds at home. I think it a good idea that, as at Callanan, no students be allowed to come to evening functions without their parents. It nips a lot of confusion in the bud and prevents hurt feelings on the part of the performers from any boos, whistles or nasty remarks.

Mrs. Williams and the students went to too much work for some of the rude antics by ignorant members of the audience. I know - I've been working myself to death at Callanan with the TAG program this year and it's an oft time thankless job. Keep up the good work Bobbette.

Library News

At Mid City Library at 1305 University: Movie, "Snoopy Come Home", Saturday, March 31, 2:00 p.m.; for everyone.

Open House on Sunday, April 1, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.: "Looking At Your Library" to celebrate the start of National Library Week, April 1-7; speaker at 3:00 p.m., Evelyn Davis, Director of Tiny Tots, Inc. Pre - School Story

Times: Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.

Ceramics classes continue on Mondays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and Saturdays (advanced), 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Puppet Show for grades K-3, Wednesday, April 4, 3:45 p.m.

Beginning Sewing classes on Thursdays, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. (still room for more to sign up for these).

For more information: call 283-4593.

Scholarship Workshop


Phi chapter, Delta Sigma Theta sorority, Inc., will hold a second Post Secondary Education Scholarship on April 7, 1979 at the Y.W.C.A., 1-3 p.m.

The workshop is geared toward helping H.S. juniors and parents get much of the needed information about scholarships and financial aid possibilities. Seniors whose plans are not complete may get some help.

We are grateful to the following persons who will be helping for the second time this school year: Morris Johnson of D.M.A.C.C., Elve Everage of Iowa State University, Genevieve Watson of Drake University and Jane Murliden of Grandview College. Representatives from the Greek organizations are invited again to share their information.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship Cotillion

By Kimberly G. McElroy

The Des Moines Graduate Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. (Iota Zeta Omega) is proud to announce its 1979 Debutante candidates: Meta Bailey, Janine Brewton, Carmen Carr, Debbie Carter, Carmen Cason, Misty Douthard, Teri Grady, Donna Graves, Bobbie Greer, Penny Gunn, Sandy Henderson, Karla Kemp, Lisa McGregory, Janice Rife and Brita Saunders.

This second Scholarship Cotillion will be held June 10 at the Hilton Inn. The Debutante program is a multi-purpose training period and one of hard work as these young ladies are prepared for their social debut. Its purpose is:

- 1) To identify, select and encourage high scholastics among minority high school senior women
- 2) To cultivate individual talent and creativity

3) To prepare the young women to function in a group situation, and

4) To broaden involvement in community affairs.

Each young woman is given a sponsoring soror whose job is to guide them through the program and coordinate participation between parents, debs and their escorts.

Pre-ball activities began in February with a Mother/Daughter Tea held at the Stateman's Club of Iowa. Debs and their mothers received an overview of what would be involved in the program.

Also during this month, the young ladies participated in a Writer's Workshop, conducted by Eta Tau Chapter (Drake University). The workshops' purpose was to teach the debs the fundamentals of composing a well-written essay. One of the requirements of the young women is to write an essay paper. Eta Tau members stressed the importance of mastering

English and composition skills as an aid for college endeavors.

Two activities took place in March. A Father/Daughter Dessert was held to give fathers information on their role in helping the debs. This program turned out to be quite enjoyable as fathers and daughters learned the basic waltz steps. To fulfill the requirement of a cultural event, the debs joined AKA members and went to see the Alvin Ailey Dance Troupe.

Upcoming activities will lead the girls into the scholarship presentation. They include: A career program, a talent presentation, mini-workshops and a lot of practice.

Each Debutante is responsible for selling advertisements for the ball booklet to replenish the scholarship fund for future candidates. Anyone interested should contact one of the young ladies or any member of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

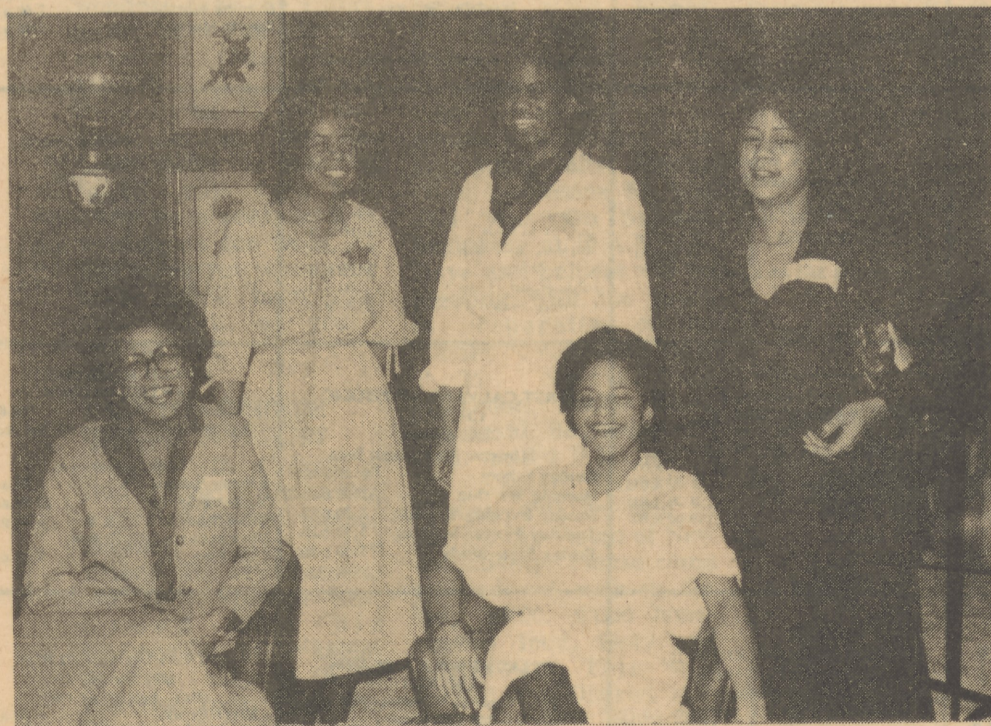


Mother / Daughter Tea

Photos by K. G. McElroy



Soror Helen Bolhwell instructs waltz lessons.



Everybody Smile!

This Week Go Public On IPBN



Monday, April 2
7:00 p.m. **BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL: I Remember Martin Luther King: A Conversation with Andrew Young.**

The U.N. Ambassador discusses the life of the late Reverend King as well as his impressions from participating in the "inner circle" of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Tuesday, April 3
9:00 p.m. **Black Man's Land**

This is an exploration of the origins of white colonialism in Africa and the black man's resistance, told from the black man's point of view. PART II - Wednesday 9:00 p.m., PART III - Friday, 11:00 p.m.

Thursday, April 5
9:00 p.m. **Mel Lewis' Jazz Orchestra**

Mel Lewis and his orchestra are featured performing original music recorded at the Monterey Jazz Festival and other venues.

Saturday, April 7
5:30 p.m. **Another Voice**

Host Chuck Stone and black journalists analyze the news from a minority point of view.

10:30 p.m. PBS SPECIAL: Who Killed Martin Luther King?

This program probes the results of the recent House Assassination Committee hearings into the death of Martin Luther King.

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The Church Page

MOUNT HEBRON BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

There will be a banquet Saturday nite March 31 at 7 o'clock p.m. Tickets \$4.00. Eat all you can hold. Sponsor by the Usher Board Pres. Mary Wilson.

The pageant "Were you there" will be presented by the JMH Choir April 1st, 3:30 p.m. Soloist from different churches will be on the program. Come out and hear and see. Narrate Sis Isphrine Wade pianist. Sis. Betty Frasier Choir Mother Sis. Louvenia Jones.

One April 8 at 4 p.m. The Spiritual Tones will be in a musical program at Mount Hebron. Also featured on the program will be the Harmonettes of Des Moines, Iowa. Des Moines is invited to come out and help us praise the Lord our God in songs.

Pres. Sis. Mildred Green, Program co-ordinator Sis. Nancy Matthews, Sis. Eva Young

Devotion Leaders Mount Young Adult Choir.

April 1st at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Harris and his congregation will be in fellowship service at Maple Street Baptist Church. All choir units from Mount Hebron will be singing.

The old saying if you live together long enough, you look alike, Mount Hebron has got twins Happy 34th Wedding Anniversary Rev. & Mrs. James Harris from your whole congregation. May the Lord bless you, forever keep you in his loving

care.

Prayer Meeting every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. Pray is the key. How can we unlock the door without the key. Our sick and shut-ins — Mother Love, Leon Canda, Mother Lillian Williams, and Sis. Mary Lawrence. Let us remember them in our prayers. We are glad to have Mother Grille Reed up and out again. Thanks to the Lord.

Our own Bro. Edmun Triplett will be leaving April 3rd going to Rochester Iowa for test. We know God is going to take him up there. All your friends Bro. Triplett won't be able to make the trip but we want to send with you our prayer and love.

Remember thru it all Jesus is the answer.

If Jesus said it, "that it"

Rev. James Harris pastor

THE SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

This Sunday, April 1, 1979, Rev. B. Jamison will preach and the Senior Choir will sing.

Last Sunday we had a Testimonial Service.

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

The Bible Study on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Senior Choir will rehearse on Thursday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m.

FROM THE PASTOR:
BUT THE MEEK SHALL INHERIT THE EARTH; AND SHALL DELIGHT THEMSELVES IN THE ABUNDANCE OF PEACE. PSALMS 37:11.

ORALABAR MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

The second Sunday April 8th at 3:30 p.m. Elder C. Parker and choir of True Bible Baptist church, Pastor Elder Wiggins will be with us in a Gospel service. April 15th the Harmonetts Gospel service at 6:00 p.m. also April 29th at 3:30 Mrs. Isophene Wade will be rendering a song recital. All of this in the Spiritual City of Friendship. Please come and enjoy the blessing of the Lord.

Pastor

Rev. H. Simmons

MAPLE STREET MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

On Sunday, April 1st, Rev. Parrish will deliver a "Communion Sermon". Communion will be served. The Senior Choir will be singing.

Rev. Parrish and the Combined Choirs will be in a Dedication Service at the Union Bapt. Church at 4:00 PM, on Sunday, April 1st.

Rev. Parrish and the Combined Choirs will be going to Davenport, Iowa on Sunday, April 8, to be in service at the Third Missionary Bapt. Church, Rev. J. C. Collins, Pastor. Bus will arrive for boarding at 10:15 AM at the church, and depart from the church at 10:30 AM. The fare is \$8.75. There are seats still available. All fare money and reservations must be in by April 1st. Call Ruth Brown at 266-0138 for more information.

The Sunday School Easter Program will be held on Sunday, April 15, at 5:00 p.m. Each family is asked to bring one dozen eggs. Supt. Linda Clark.

On Sunday, April 29th, the Mission Society will present "One Hour for God". Dea. Lawrence Davis will be the guest speaker. Everyone is asked to give an hour of their time and an hour of their wages to God. Mission Pres. is Sis. Mary Richardson.

Rev. James Harris and choirs of the Mt. Hebron Bapt. Church will render services, here at Maple Street, as part of our regular fellowship Services. Service is scheduled to begin at 7:30 PM., April 1st. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ST PAUL AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

A beautiful inspiring Youth Sunday took place at St. Paul last Sunday from the Meditation by Mrs. Yolaine Wade in word and flute, the very forceful sermon by Caesar Smith and "touching the soul" music by the Youth Choir. It was also the last Sunday morning service in the lower level of the church.

Official Board Meeting, Monday, April 2nd, 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study class has made visits the last two weeks — first with Mr. Lester Benning and the Royal View Manor. Mr. Benning is now a patient at Mercy Hospital.

St. Paul offers sympathy to the family

of Mrs. Korinne Jackson. District Conference meets in Champaign Illinois, April 5, 6, and 7. You still have time to contact Reverend Grady if you wish to attend.

The Workshop on Missions — Being About Our Father's Business — was a very inspiring project and a day of personal spirit going about our Father's business. The Monogram Club thanks members and friends for their very cooperative spirit in serving the lunch. The Workshop Leaders Committee has much to thank God and you for in making the day successful.

Monogram Club Fashion Review Sunday, April 22nd, 4:00 p.m. Rehearsal of all models, Saturday, April 21st, 2:30 p.m.

The Fellowship Coffee Break and mini Trustee project was successful. A big thank you to those who made it so by purchasing mugs, cards and coffee.

Chauncy Bailey is busy again! This time getting the Easter Breakfast plans in readiness.

Last but far from least — On Sunday, April 1,

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Just so you won't miss anything come early because a special morning service has been planned by Mrs. Lynda Walker - Webster entitled, "We Gotta Keep Movin'" Reverend Grady will speak on "Beginning Anew."

Immediately after the Communion service join us in fellowship for the dinner that we shall share with our favorite dishes. After grace in dining, we shall return to the sanctuary to hear the Corinthianaires in concert at 3:00 p.m.

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<p>PILGRIM MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1732 Walker Street Rev. Wayland Heath, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Youth Meeting Weekly 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting Wed 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MISSION TEMPLE C.O.G.I.C. Elder James McNear, Pastor Assistant Pastor Minister E. Bell</p> <p>Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Y.P.W.W. 6:30 a.m. Evening Services 8:00 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Nights 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MAPLE STREET BAPTIST CHURCH E. 16th & Maple Street Rev. Geo. Parish Minister - 266-8910</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Bible Class 6:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p>MORNINGSTAR BAPTIST CHURCH 1150 W. 13th Rev. Alex Crawford, Pastor</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Broadcast 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST CALVARY APOSTOLIC CHURCH 2561 Onawa Minister Georgeann Reid</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m. Friday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH 1213 Scott 255-6333 Pastor Rev. Benjamin W. Jamison 277-9269</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 Capital 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 907-15th Street</p> <p>Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.</p>	<p>ST. PAUL AME CHURCH 1201 Day Street Rev. Lewis E. Grady</p> <p>Church School 9:30 a.m. Church Service 10:45 a.m. Vespers Service 6:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Youth Fellowships 5:30 p.m.</p>

Lynda Walker - Webster, Aurelia Rhodes, dinner coordinator and Mrs. Corliss Williams, afternoon program mistress.

Thanks so much, Bystander, for printing the article on Workshop at St. Paul.

HEAVENLY TEMPLE COGIC

Pastor Bishop A. B. Carter Sr.

Sunday proved to be a most enjoyable and Spiritually stimulating day.

As Bishop preached "MY SOUL LOOKS BACK AND WONDER, HOW I GOT OVER"

He spoke of the redeeming love of Jesus Christ, and how he died for us, for our peace, our healing, our freedom, he spoke to the young men in the audience specifically urging them to seize the time, and walk out in faith, take their places in this world. God has set before you an open door he cried, walk on in and take your place, let the world know that there is a reality in serving God, let the light of Christ shine through you by your work!

Sis. Linda Allen and Sister Carolyn Brandon then capped his message by a firing rendition of "Something good is going to happen to you" Eld. Smith from Oklahoma gave the invitation and many souls were blessed, one young man became a watch care member, others came to the altar for prayer and strength to face the week ahead. It was a glorious service! As individuals seemed to be "caught up" in some firey estacey that can only be witnessed in a congregation where the word of God is preached in its purity, and received by born again Saints and Repentant Sinners —

Every Sat. AM at 9:00 prayer is being offered, and the public is invited.

Come Sunday mornings. Hear the testimonies of Actual healings, miricals, wonders that one knows only through divine intervention it is possible. — We are truly living in the last days, let us seek the Lord while he can be found, call upon him while he is near, for it is written, in his word, "I will mock you when your fears come upon you, and laugh, at you." Calamaties.

EAST 17th CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

East 17th Church of God in Christ are having a special service. Mother Bassett (wife of the Bishop Harley Bassett) our guest speaker Rev. Green and his convocation other talent of the city A & B selection from East 17th Church of God in Christ President Sis. Clemontine Bell. We welcome you to this

great occasion sponsored by Supervisor Robinson. April 22, 1979 at 4:00 P.M.

WORLD COMMUNITY OF AL-ISLAM IN THE WEST

3/30/79 — Juma Prayer Services 12:00 noon (Public invited)

3/31/79 — Film "Roots 1 Part IV" 5:30 P.M.

4/1/79 — Spiritual Feast - Special message by the Hon. W. D. Muhammad — Dinner and refreshments served - 11:00 A.M.

4/3/79 — Community Night - "The need to re-evaluate the curriculum in schools that serve our community."

NEW FRIENDSHIP CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

We bring you greetings from the New Friendship COGIC, where the Lord' is blessing and the spirit of the Lord is in the place. We are thankful for the work that Pastor Daye and others are doing in the beautification of our church and Dining Room. On last Friday nite, even thru the snow storm, we appreciate the members that went with Pastor Daye to Union Baptist Church in the pre-dedication of their new addition and remodeling of their sanctuary. Truly the new look of Union is beautiful and we are praising the Lord for Pastor Thomas and the work of the Lord that is being done. On Sunday morning, truly our hearts were made glad. It was Women's day all day. We had a wonderful time in the Lord. Mother Alexander spoke to hearts on Sunday morning. On Sunday nite, we had as guests Sis. C. McQuary who spoke to our hearts on "Trust in God". We also had visiting in our service, Elder P. Hardin and Minister P. Singelton who had remarks and a song. We were also blessed to have Evangelist D. Reasby of Waterloo, Iowa, who truly preached and took us higher in the Lord. On Tuesday evening our Bible class will be in session. On Friday nite is Family nite, Pastor Daye is looking for you and you. On Sunday beginning at 10 A.M. Sis. Daye and helpers will be meeting with the youth in preparation of the Easter Program. At 1 P.M. Saturday afternoon, Senior Choir rehearsal. Beginning at 6 P.M. until 9 P.M., the D. W. Smith District Dinner will be held in the Dining Room of New Friendship. Please come by and eat with us for only \$3.00. Good home cooked food, tasty and delicious. This will benefit our District at 7 P.M. Mother Robinson has called a State Womens meeting, before the call meeting in

Memphis. All reports are due in at this time. This meeting will take place in the Sanctuary of New Friendship Church. All COGIC women of Iowa please be present. Please don't forget Sunday School at 9:30 A.M. Also there will be a Sunday School meeting at 5 P.M. Saturday for all interested in New Friendship's Sunday School expansion program. Sunday afternoon at 5 P.M. the Mothers' Board will meet in the church sanctuary.

KYLES AME ZION CHURCH

Thursday, Friday & Saturday, April 5, 6, & 7, the Tri-Council Meeting will be held at Metropolitan AMEZ Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Sunday, April 8, The Hawkeye Elks Lodge No. 160 and Rose Temple No. 33 will observe their Thanksgiving Day with us during our 11:00 service.....

At 3:00 p.m., the Young Adult Choir will be in "Concert", singing about the goodness of the Lord. They are looking forward to seeing all of you and your friends - SUNDAY, APRIL 8, - 3:00 P.M.

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

Sunday, April 15, the Sunday School children will have their Easter Program at 9:30 a.m. The adults are urged to come and support them.

Sunday, April 29, There will be a SMORGASBORD at Kyles, beginning at 2:00 p.m. For tickets please contact the Women's Day Committee chairlady, Evelyn Knox or other members of the committee.

Sick and Shut-In members: Sisters; Edna Morris, Katherine Mullen, Georgia Sparkman, Francis Turner, Ozella Moten (being moved to Normandy Hills Nursing Care) and Brothers; William Western, James Mason, Arthur Flanagan, George Hardy, and George Turner.

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| Praise Him | J.S. Bach |
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| Solos | Mr. Charles Brown |
| The Rim of Time | Eugene Butler |
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| Lover Come Back to Me * | Sigmund Romberg-Pete King |
| Selections | Vocal Quintet |

INTERMISSION

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| This Little Light O Mine | arr. John Work |
| Give Me Jesus | arr. Jester Hairston |
| Daniel, Daniel Servant of the Lord | arr. Undine S. Moore |
| Solos | Mr. Charles Brown |
| Selections | Vocal Quintet |
| Come on Children * | Walter Hawkins |
| Keys to the Kingdom * | Walter Hawkins |
| Wonderful * | Walter Hawkins |
| I Must Confess * | Walter Hawkins |
| Just Tell Jesus * | Walter Hawkins |
| By and By * | Walter Hawkins |

Instrumentalists: *
Phillip Almore, Percussion
George Jackson, Bass Guitar
Ahmal Forrest, Bass Guitar
Stephen ...



Look, Therefore, To This Day

By
Lynda Walker-Webster

PART IV OF A LENTEN SERIES

Transformed into an unreachable essence,
as if gazing into a world of infinity.
Seated atop the jagged rocks of the waterfront.
I turned my back to the second largest U. S. city.

I turned my face to the boundless water, and the rising sun.
The water, though polluted by man and industry,
could not retard the radiance or magnificence of God's creation.

Hypnotized by the unending waters before me,
and by my own inner emotional symphony....,
This Easter morning brings the very truth of life
closer than ever before.

There, someplace in the deep and abysmal waters,
lies a magnetic source....,
Pulling. Soothing. Drawing. Transforming, me.
The mind, soul and spirit seemed to depart from the
flesh.

Watching the waves manifest, swell and move
toward me with such accelerated force.
...Then, with a crashing splash against the breakers
and rocks, shatter into a cascade
of graduated showers.

The magnetism of it all seemed like fingers
massaging and assauging my consciousness,
and very existence.
A true mechanism of bringing one to the very
threshold of reality and of spiritual revitalization.

Sitting there, Assessing the spiritual gift being given

through the visions before me.
Recognizing that this Easter morning was
significant in itself.

For as Christ was resurrected on this day, so I also
was revived, restored and refreshed
in the Spirit and realism of life.

We each see God in our own way. We each are lifted
to our own crescendos and plateaus of
emotional and spiritual life. And often we look at
God without seeing Him.

He is in the waters. He is upon the earth. The infinite
sky, ... but greater and closer than
those, ... He is your neighbor, and He is within you!

If you cannot recognize who and where God is, ...
then you cannot possibly know who and where
you are.

We may travel the world in preparation of life, or to
seek ourselves, then suddenly realize
that that in which we were seeking, we had all the
while.

Remake the World

Shahid A. Muhammad

With the name of God, The Compassionate, The
Merciful

Last week we discussed and defined the meaning
of Al-Islam. (The entire Submission or surrender to
the will of God). This week we would like to discuss
the principles of Al-Islam, for the very foundation
and backbone of the religion of Al-Islam are
embodied in its principles.

There are five principles in Al-Islam. These
principles represent the very life of a Muslim and
coincides with the five senses of the human being
which act as windows to the mind that enable us to
establish contact with the outside world. That which
should govern our senses should be the principles
that continually keep us sensitive to the existence of
Almighty God and our dependance on Him in our
daily lives.

The principles of Al-Islam represent the very life
of a Muslim, as Al-Islam is a complete way of life.
Our everyday life experience is influenced by
Almighty God. God is the prime mover in our daily
lives. So when the Muslim goes out into their daily

lives whether it be job, school, political rally
or recreation — he or she takes God with them.
(meaning that our conscious acts are motivated by
the guidance (scripture of God).

In fact, in the life of the Muslim every act is
considered an act of worship and how well we
govern our intentions and action is the yardstick by
which we measure how well we have worshiped
Almighty God.

The principles of Al-Islam are:

1.) The Oneness of God. We believe that God is
one, that He is absolute and has no partner. He is the
Lord, cherisher and sustainer of all the worlds.

2.) The second principle is prayer. Prayer is the
purifying force given to the human being in order
that we be maintained by the guidance of God.
Prayer is a kind of tele communications process we
establish with God which results in a therapeutic
effect on the lives of the human being for prayer
sanitizes the heart and cleanses the mind.

As Prophet Muhammad (Peace be upon Him) said
"Misfortune is never averted except through prayer
and nothing prolongs life except good deeds." So
prayer is a motivating force and a reminder to the
human being that we should be ever conscious of our
thoughts and actions. This is why Muslims pray so
often (5 times per day).

3.) The third principle of Al-Islam is Charity.
Charity is another principle of action which further
purifies the soul of the human being. Charity is the
training ground in which the human being learns

sacrifice as well as the predominate responsibility
we owe to each other — that we exist for the
advancement of human society and not just
ourselves as individuals.

Charity in Al-Islam is set at 2% of his or her
disposable income which is used in the aiding of the
poor and in the propagation of the faith. (It has
many other uses but the aforementioned are most
prominent). Charity is not limited to finance but
extends itself to other areas such as acts of kindness,
coming to the aid of a person in distress, removing
something harmful from the path of another.

Even a kind word, a sincere compliment or sincere
criticism is an act of charity. We could write
volumes on this principle alone - it so beautiful. If we
could only rise above our petty differences,
jealousies and insecurities and allow such a principle
as charity to govern our actions for the common
good of us all we wouldn't have to wait til we die to
see New Jerusalem — we would already have it
right here while we yet have physical life.

Please join us next week as we will attempt to
explain (with Gods help) the 4th and 5th principle of
Al-Islam. Fasting and Pilgrimage.

May Allah's (God) mercy be upon us all, that we
will come into the reality of who we really are and
the power we have locked up in us just waiting to be
released by Almighty God.

As-Salaam - Alaikum (Peace be unto you)
Your servant in Al-Islam
Shahid A. Muhammad

Fire Destroys The Church But Not The Spirit

By:

Lynda Walker-Webster

In the reflection of the
duration of time, five
months does not
constitute a long time.
That is until you
consider that in those
five months, there were
twenty Sundays. Twenty
Sundays that the St.
Paul congregation was
without their treasured
sanctuary.

A sanctuary is of
course where you are,
and as the scripture has
said, "Where two or
more are gathered in my
name, I will be one in
the midst." He truly has
been within the midst,
and has enabled the
church to rebuild.

The memory of the
firefighters struggling to
save the sanctuary as
flames leaped, and
billows of smoke rolled
out the doors and
windows. The memory
of walking throughout
the charred,
smouldering and gutted
remains of the west half
of the church in the
pre-dawn hours. The
memory of entering a
water-drenched, black-
filmed sanctuary. The
memory of seeing empty
cans marked
"flammable" lying
around the church

blue correctional fluid
poured at the foot of the
cross, across the organ
keys, the hymnals and
carpet.

The memory of
watching guard over the
destroyed, and yet
vulnerable victim of
arson, until security
could arrive.

Then the stark reality
of it all, ... someone had
actually tried to remove
our temple of worship
from our sacred hillside.
Remembering the
questions of the
congregation, "where
will we go to worship?"
Where ever, we were to
be, we would be in
mourning, ... for a part
of us, was destroyed
also. Where ever, we
were to be, we needed
the strength of one
another. We needed to be
alone, to pray.

Remembering the
tears of pain that
following Sunday
morning in reflection of
that Friday night's
tragedy. The feelings of
disbelief, but having too
many reminders that it
was a reality. Then
realizing that while our
spirits were dampened,
they were not destroyed
in the fire.

Other churches

responded in thought,
prayer and support. How
great is our gratitude!!

Within the time of the
church's reconstruction,
its' members too have
been under re -
construction through
workshops regarding our
church and brotherly
love.

Now the re -

construction has
finished, and we prepare
to re - enter the temple
of worship.

On Sunday, April 1, at
10:35 A.M., AN ORGAN
MEDITATION BY Clara
Eaves will begin the first
worship service in the
sanctuary since the fire.
A special service of
music, reflection and

Thanksgiving will be
celebrated. All choirs
will be singing.

Following the morning
service, the congregation
will participate in a
fellowship "potluck"
dinner.

At 3:00 P.M., the St.
Paul congregation will
be spiritually
entertained by the
Corinthians Choir of

Corinthian Baptist
Church.

We invite the public to
come and be with us on
this day of
Thanksgiving.

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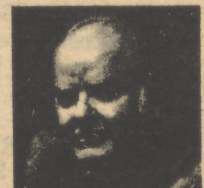

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LOOK ON SPORTS



It was quite a weekend for sports. The question of the number one college basketball team was settled, for one thing. As I watched the game, one could see that Michigan State had the better supporting cast for the Magic man than Indiana State for Bird. But you also got the feeling that if the two stars had switched teams, the score might have been reversed as well as the mvp award.

Logic dictated that the Spartans should win because of their better all around play, and the fact that they seemed to reach their peak just in time for the tournament.

Bird knew he had to have a super game, and so

did Michigan State, so they set about keeping him from doing that in spite of the fact that he played a hell of a game. But so did Johnson, and as people observed, he had the better players around him.

Now the first four at least has to be Michigan State, Indiana State, DePaul and Pennsylvania. You might think the Big Ten is in the dark age when it comes to football, but they have to be the toughest basketball league in the country. They won both the NIT and NCAA meets, and had three other teams in both meets. Then, as one writer put it, the top team was knocked off by the cellar team which shows that any one of the teams was apt to beat any other club.

So Iowa didn't do too badly by getting beaten in the first round of the NCAA meet. Had the Hawkeyes won that first game, they were in the bracket with Notre Dame and Michigan State.

A fellow watching the game with me swore that the officials protected Larry Bird, but I didn't notice it too much. I would have to agree that any calls that could have gone either way didn't go against Indiana State, but that seems to be common of lots of well publicized stars.

Then the boxing business was shaken up when Ken Norton got a bop on the chops from Ernie Shaver and didn't get up in time to make it past the first round bell. Shaver has always said that he can kayo

anybody he can hit. Now he thinks he can hit Larry Holmes, and if he does, there might be a new WBC heavyweight champ.

But, if you noticed in all of Norton's fights he doesn't like to be swarmed over. George Foreman knocked him out with just such a swarming attack. I never could understand why Ken always gave Muhammad Ali so much trouble. But maybe it was because Ali doesn't like to rush an opponent, preferring to out box him, although the Mouth can drop a devastating right hand if he wants to.

But Norton seemed to always set the pace in his fights, and most of us wondered what would happen if someone made him engage in a regular brawl. We found out. Then Larry Holmes took on the fellow who beat Jimmy Young, and stopped him in short order. That would have been news if Holmes hadn't stopped the guy. Holmes is a good boxer and wants to prove that he packs a knockout wallop.

But, just about any heavyweight fighter who wants to get set can knock out another fighter if he can hit him. Shaver says he will knock out Holmes when they meet and you have to think that if he hits Holmes as often as Ocasio did, he might get the job done. And that was the weekend of sports. Oh, yes, Sugar Ray Leonard scored a first round kayo over what was supposed to be a tough opponent. Now, maybe he will get a chance at the title.

Tony Simmons

Spotlight From page 1

center before Elaine Estes also extended her duties to this branch.

What were some of Tony's hobbies — "modern dancing and drama", also participation in the excellent Gateway

Dancers for the past 1 1/2 years. Tony loves Lillian Hellman and Agatha Christie works for her private reading.

What of the future of the Mid City Library? "I'd like to make people in the community aware of our services — go to the PTA for example ...

many are not aware of the total services. Many think we are operating separately from the main library.

I'd like to also increase circulation which is rather low right now. Even though we could never have the same circulation as the Franklin Library, I'd still hope to increase the number of programs. Many people are not aware of the problems getting people over here. We have vans - we don't

operate with set hours or places, we pick up day care students, we pick up the homebound. We had a van go to the Alvin Ailey Dancers in Ames and one will be taking individuals to see THE WIZ, April 12, at CY Stephens auditorium.

We plan special field trips to the horse stables, we take art classes to the art center and many other places," Tony concluded.

For all of you who will be free this Sunday,

Tony told me of an open house "Looking at Your Library" from 2-5 p.m. Evelyn Davis will be guest speaker at 3 P.M.

Mrs. Simmons seems a sincere and hard working woman — let's all support her activities

and the Mid City Library by taking our children and ourselves to all activities there and constantly using the many volumes of books found there to broaden our horizons and our lives.

Valley Bank open house

Valley National Bank is having an Open House April 1 to celebrate the completion of its new Main Office at Sixth and Walnut.

The new Valley

National Bank Building will be open to the public between one and five p.m.

As part of the Open House, Valley will be giving away \$12,000 in certificates of deposit and savings accounts.

The building was built in the early 1930's and will be registered as a National Landmark after restoration.

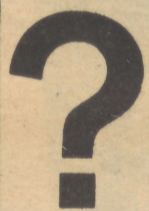
Valley moved to its new location at Sixth and Walnut January 29, 1979, but has been in business in downtown Des Moines since 1873.

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Cedarwood Place

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to get the best out of their dollar in inflationary times."

Ike said most of the time he is confronted by people who question him about noise, high crime and the great risk of buying a new home in the inner city. Brown said he's surrounded by mostly very responsible neighbors that want to keep their property up and there is no rip-off or noise factor.

Brown said what he paid for his home he'd be paying double in other areas of the city. He said the inner city is like the last frontier, because everyone wants to purchase a home and the land homes in the inner city are the cheapest to purchase.

"Let's face it, financial institutions and real estate firms would not be putting as much money into the area, unless the inner city is going to be something valuable in the future."

"I'm sure the building of the new urban campus location and the construction and refurbishing of old homes will be continuing. I haven't lost anything by buying my home in Cedarwood Place, as a matter of

fact I've made a great future investment."

Ike said Cedarwood Place is an area that will help keep Des Moines raised blacks in the city. So many times out of town Blacks are hired for jobs and Des Moines Blacks are turned away, he said it's time that practice comes to an end. Brown said out of state and local Blacks should question why this practice exists in common interest of each other.

"There is some tension between out of state and locally raised Blacks, and the problem stems from employment practices by local companies. Putting finances back into the inner city to create renovated or new housing areas will help develop political clout for Blacks. He said young Black professionals have the formal education that will help them understand and deal with the political machine."

Brown adds, "We must teach our children by providing role models to stop buying what you want and begging for what we need." Areas like Cedarwood Place will develop civic leaders to run for offices like city council, the

board of supervisors and maybe mayor."

Tracye Brown, wife and homemaker said she plans to get involved with neighborhood improvement for the inner city. Tracye said raising her children, 5-year-old Dawn and eight-month-old Vernica, has helped show her the importance of putting money back into urban areas.

She said right now all the neighbors frequently socialize and make plans for the future. Tracye is a fine landscaper and plans to apply that talent throughout the Cedarwood area in the future.

Mrs. Brown says she plans to get neighborhood families involved with school and political activities.

"I plan to become a working member of the PTA where my children will be going to school. I also plan to start back to school and help residents become involved with the urban campus studies, especially the new urban center to be built."

She also commented, "I want to become a role model for young black women in the community. The Black family is an element we can't afford to lose."

The Browns also said they will be planning to encourage young white professionals to come

buy homes in the Cedarwood area. They say a mixed neighborhood will provide a healthy atmosphere for the city in the future.

Another family living in the Cedarwood area looking to the future is the "Youngs."

Twenty-five-year-old Larry and Vivian Young think the location of their home is ideal. They too like the Browns are encourageing young whites to move into the area to help improve the inner city.

Larry Young is a master journeyman who did all the plumbing for the homes constructed in Cedarwood Place. He said he loves his home and has plans of putting a business in the area.

"There have been lots of questions as to if my home and the others in the area have been constructed badly. I can truthfully say these are well constructed houses. A lot of people don't care for partial brick or wooden homes, but there are not that many brick houses being built anymore ... that is unless you're building your own home."

"In Cedarwood Place there are new streets and an excellent sewer system. There's not a lot of traffic or noise, and all of the families now here don't let their kids run around or tear up their neighborhood. What it boils down to is that all the neighbors take care of their

property."

Vivian Young, who recently quit her job to become a housewife says she wants the "experimental" area to work out.

"I hope this project encourages people to stop moving out of Des Moines. I think this particularly goes for young blacks. I think we must come to grips with the situation. If maybe people stay, they can make things better. Things are coming to the point where there is no more running space.

People are going to put their roots somewhere and fight for what they want.

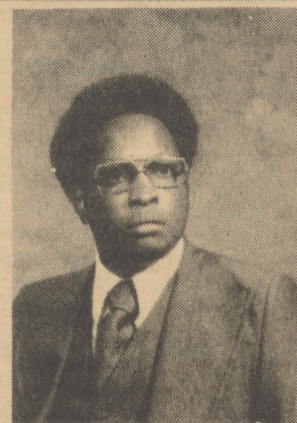
The Youngs feel blacks for the most part are either too timid or too aggressive.

Both of them feel that minorities must educate themselves to the point where the questions of qualifications cannot be used as an escape goat. The Youngs say they will teach that to their children, three-and-a-half-year-old Cubby (Larry) and one-and-a-half-year-old Brandie.

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ORDINANCE NO. 9561

AN ORDINANCE to amend the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, as adopted by Ordinance No. 8947, passed June 26, 1975, by repealing subsection (c) of Section 27-1542 thereof and enacting a new subsection (c) of Section 27-1542, relating to minimum fines for overtime parking.

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

Section 1. That the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, as adopted by Ordinance No. 8947, passed June 26, 1975, be and is hereby amended by repealing subsection (c) of Section 27-1542 thereof and enacting a new subsection (c) of Section 27-1542, relating to minimum fines for overtime parking, as follows:

Sec. 27-1542. OVERTIME PARKING.

(c) Any person violating any provision of this section shall be deemed guilty of a simple misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of \$3.00.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after April 1, 1979, after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed March 19, 1979

Signed March 19, 1979

Form approved

R.E. Olson, Mayor
Assistant City Attorney

Attest: Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held March 19, 1979, signed by the Mayor March 19, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander March 29, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow,
City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 9562

AN ORDINANCE to amend the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, as amended by Ordinance No. 9286, passed June 20, 1977, by repealing Section 2-304 thereof and enacting a new Section 2-304, relating to deferred compensation program for City employees, and repealing Ordinance No. 9286.

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

Section 1. That the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, as amended by Ordinance No. 9286, passed June 20, 1977, be and is hereby amended by repealing Section 2-304 thereof and enacting a new Section 2-304, relating to deferred compensation program for City employees, as follows:

Sec. 2-304. DEFERRED COMPENSATION AGREEMENT.

The finance director, or his designee, is hereby authorized to enter into an agreement with city

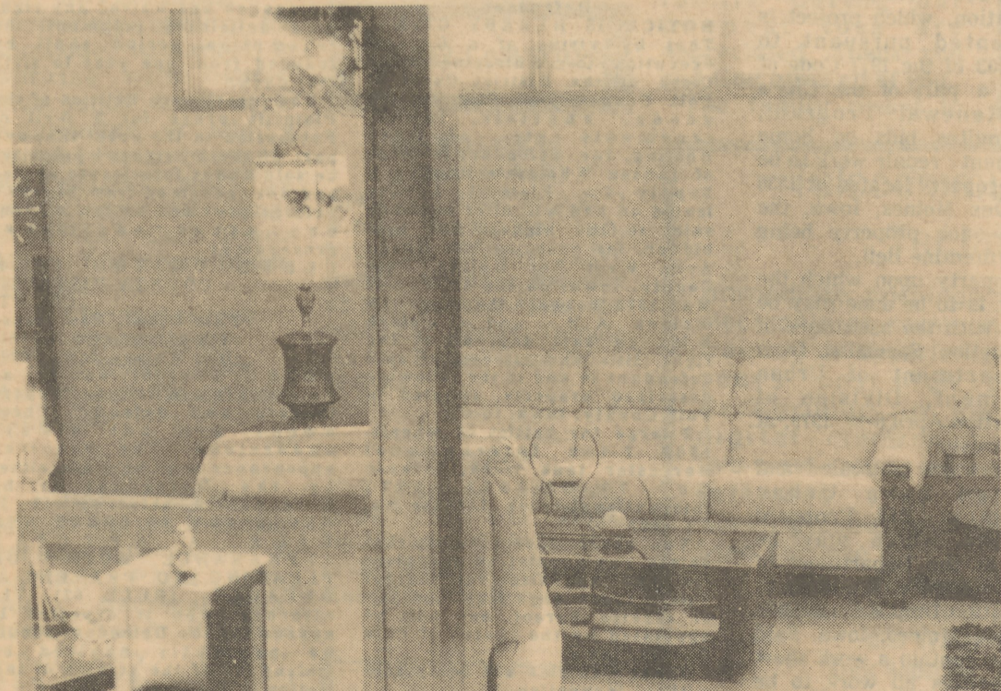
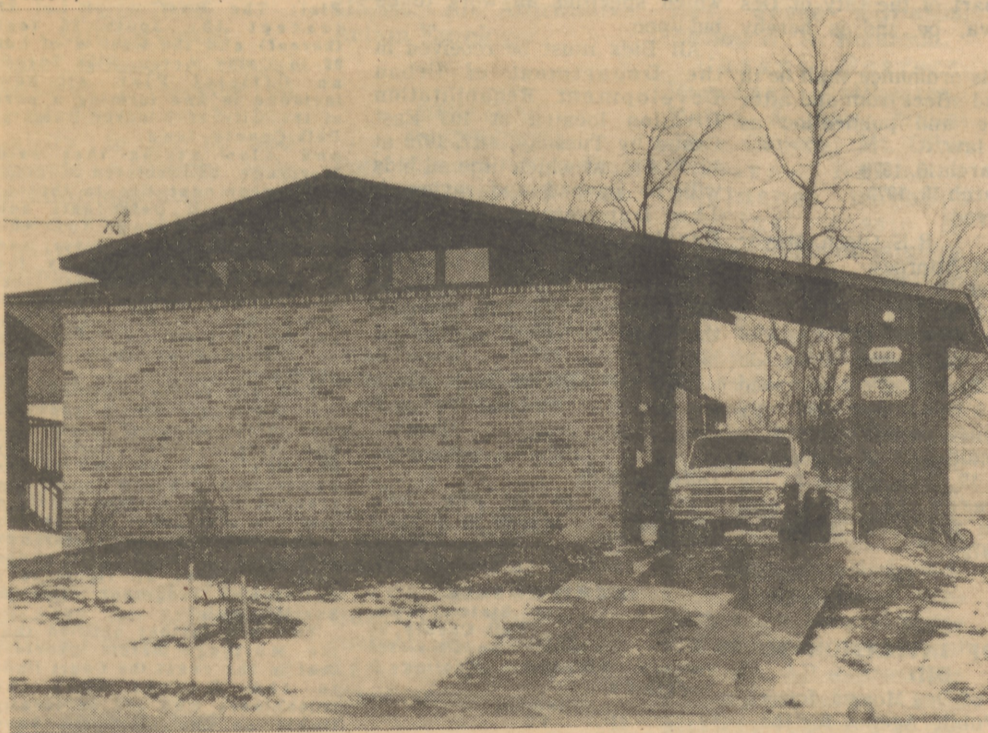


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employees and city officers who may qualify for this program, whereby the participant may designate a portion of his future earnings to be deducted by the city and placed in an accumulation fund for investment in a deferred payment contract for the purpose of providing tax sheltered benefit payments to the participant upon his retirement. Such agreement shall include, but not be limited to, specifications that:

(1) No city funds are to be contributed to a plan involving those city employees referred to in city council roll call Nos. 3660, 3661, 3662, and 3663, all dated July 6, 1976 (generally those employees included in Fire Fighters Local No. 4, Police Burial and Protective Association, Municipal Employees Association, and Central Iowa Public Employees Council); provided, however, that in regard to all other eligible employees (generally those employees referred to as Supervisory, Professional and Management) such agreement shall include specifications that the city shall contribute a sum equal to that contributed by an employee but such city contribution shall not exceed two percent of the employee's annual base salary;

(2) The city may amend the provisions of a plan at any time, provided, however, that no amendment shall affect the rights of participants or their beneficiaries to the receipt of payment of benefits, to the extent of any compensation deferred at the time of the amendment as adjusted for investment experience hereunder prior to and subsequent to the amendment;

(3) The city shall not be responsible for any loss due to the investment or failure of investment of funds and assets in a plan, nor shall the city be required to replace any loss whatsoever which may result from said investments;

(4) All funds and assets, together with interest, accumulations, and increments thereon, in the employee's deferred compensation plan account, shall remain an asset of the city and be subject to the city's ownership until such time as the funds or assets of said account are distributed to the participant in accordance with the provisions of the agreement;

(5) The city may elect to purchase a variable annuity contract or any other asset in connection with the liabilities assumed by it hereunder.

(6) The obligation of the city to the participant for the payment of distributions and increments thereon referred to in the agreement are deemed a contractual obligation only, and the participant shall have no preferred or special interest, by law or trust, escrow, annuity, or otherwise, in and to the specific assets or funds held in the said employee's deferred compensation plan account;

(7) Initial enrollment is limited to 30 days after the plan becomes effective or 30 days after employment;

(8) Subsequent enrollment must occur prior to the beginning of the calendar month in which it is to become effective;

(9) Early withdrawals are limited to real emergencies and the amount withdrawable is limited to the amount necessary to meet the emergency;

(10) Provision for the purchase of any specific asset is intentionally omitted and the joinder agreement shall include a positive statement that the city shall not be required to follow the asset preference designated by the employee;

(11) The program shall consist of a single plan instead of multiple plans, such single plan shall be effective upon approval of the same by this council; all "plans" heretofore existing shall terminate upon such approval of such single plan and the assets and obligations with respect thereto shall automatically merge in and be governed by said single plan.

Sec. 2. That Ordinance No. 9286, passed June 20, 1977, be and is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in

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full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed March 19, 1979
Signed March 19, 1979

R. E. Olson, Mayor
City Solicitor
Intergovernmental Programs
Attest: Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

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Helen W. Barlow,
City Clerk

ORDINANCE NO. 9563

AN ORDINANCE to amend the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, as amended by Ordinance No. 9503, passed November 20, 1978, by repealing Section 27-1340.02 thereof and enacting a new Section 27-1340.02, relating to the regulation of traffic.

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

Section 1. That the Municipal Code of Des Moines 1975, as amended by Ordinance No. 9503, passed November 20, 1978, be and is hereby amended by repealing Section 27-1340.02 thereof and enacting a new Section 27-1340.02, relating to prohibited parking and limited parking restrictions, as follows:

Sec. 27-1340.02. EAST MCKINLEY AVENUE — SOUTH UNION STREET TO EAST CITY LIMITS. (.2967)

East McKinley Avenue, on the north side, from South Union Street to a point 400 feet east of Southeast Fourteenth Street, no parking any time.

East McKinley Avenue, on the south side, from South Union Street to a point 150 feet east of Southeast Fourteenth Street, no parking any time.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed March 19, 1979
Signed March 19, 1979

Form approved
R.E. Olson, Mayor
Assistant City Attorney
Attest: Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk

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ORDINANCE NO. 9564

AN ORDINANCE vacating a strip of Grand Avenue right-of-way, being .575 feet in width, lying south of and adjoining the following described line: Beginning at a point that is .5 feet east of and on the easterly extension of the south lot line of Lot 2 of the "Official Plat of the Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of Block 2, Holcomb's Addition"; thence westerly, along the easterly extension of the south lot line of said Lot 2, to the southeast corner of said Lot 2; thence continuing westerly, along the south lot line of said Lot 2, and along the south lot line of Lot 1 of the Official Plat of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 78 north, Range 24, west of the 5th P.M., to the SW corner of said Lot 1; thence continuing westerly, along the westerly extension of the south lot line of said Lot 1, a distance of .675 feet; and the east .675 feet of the south 75 feet of the N/S alley lying west of the adjoining Lot 1 of the Official Plat of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 78 north, Range 24, west of the 5th P.M. and lying west of and adjoining Lots 1 and 2 of "Official Plat of the Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of Block 2, Holcomb's Addition"; and the west .5 feet of 8th Street right-of-way lying east of and adjoining Lots 1 and 2 of the "Official Plat of the Subdivision of

lots 2 and 3 of Block 2, Holcomb's Addition", all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa.

WHEREAS, all prior requirements of law pertaining to the vacation of streets and alleys have been fully observed; and

WHEREAS, it is desirable that the streets and alley herein described be vacated; NOW, THEREFORE,

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

Section 1. That a strip of Grand Avenue right-of-way, being .575 feet in width, lying south of and adjoining the following described line: Beginning at a point that is .5 feet east of and on the easterly extension of the south lot line of Lot 2 of the "Official Plat of the Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of Block 2, Holcomb's Addition"; thence westerly, along the easterly extension of the south lot line of said Lot 2, to the southeast corner of said Lot 2; thence continuing westerly, along the south lot line of said Lot 2, and along the south lot line of Lot 1 of the Official Plat of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 78 north, Range 24, west of the 5th P.M., to the SW corner of said Lot 1; thence continuing westerly, along the westerly extension of the south lot line of said Lot 1, a distance of .675 feet; and the east .675 feet of the south 75 feet of the N/S alley lying west of the adjoining Lot 1 of the Official Plat of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 78 north, Range 24, west of the 5th P.M. and lying west of and adjoining Lots 1 and 2 of "Official Plat of the Subdivision of

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

Section 1. That a strip of Grand Avenue right-of-way, being .575 feet in width, lying south of and adjoining the following described line: Beginning at a point that is .5 feet east of and on the easterly extension of the south lot line of Lot 2 of the "Official Plat of the Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of Block 2, Holcomb's Addition"; thence westerly, along the easterly extension of the south lot line of said Lot 2, to the southeast corner of said Lot 2; thence continuing westerly, along the south lot line of said Lot 2, and along the south lot line of Lot 1 of the Official Plat of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 78 north, Range 24, west of the 5th P.M., to the SW corner of said Lot 1; thence continuing westerly, along the westerly extension of the south lot line of said Lot 1, a distance of .675 feet; and the east .675 feet of the south 75 feet of the N/S alley lying west of the adjoining Lot 1 of the Official Plat of the SW 1/4 of Section 4, Township 78 north, Range 24, west of the 5th P.M. and lying west of and adjoining Lots 1 and 2 of "Official Plat of the Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of Block 2, Holcomb's Addition"; and the west .5 feet of 8th Street right-of-way lying east of and adjoining Lots 1 and 2 of the "Official Plat of the Subdivision of Lots 2 and 3 of Block 2, Holcomb's Addition", all now included in and forming a part of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, be and is hereby vacated.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication as provided by law.

Passed March 19, 1979
Signed March 19, 1979

Form approved:
R.E. Olson, Mayor
Assistant City Attorney
Passed March 19, 1979
Signed March 19, 1979

I, Helen W. Barlow, City Clerk of the City of Des Moines, Iowa, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an ordinance passed by the City Council of said City at a meeting held March 19, 1979, signed by the Mayor March 19, 1979 and published in the Iowa Bystander March 29, 1979.

Helen W. Barlow
City Clerk

NOTICE OF INVITATION TO BID

The City of Des Moines, Iowa, as Local Public Agency for the Concentrated Neighborhood Rehabilitation, which project is implemented pursuant to Chapter 403 of the 1977 Code of Iowa, as a part of the City's Urban Renewal Program, hereby invites bids on home improvement/repair work to be done on property located at 1536 Hutton, Des Moines, Iowa, the owner of such property being Ben & Clymentine Bell.

The property upon which the said work is to be done may be inspected with the assistance of a Construction Specialist from the Department of Urban Development, Division of Rehabilitation April 9-16, 1979, at above address.

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

All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban

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Development Rehabilitation Division located at 102 East Grand by April 17, 1979 at 10:00 AM, at which time all bids will be opened and reviewed. The Department of Urban Development will recommend that the owner of said property accept the lowest acceptable bid. However, the City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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

Dated March 26, 1979
Published in the New Iowa Bystander — March 29 & April 5, 1979.

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The property upon which the said work is to be done may be inspected with the assistance of a Construction Specialist from the Department of Urban Development, Division of Rehabilitation on April 9-16, 1979, at above address.

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All Bids must be received in the Department of Urban Development Rehabilitation Division located at 102 East Grand by Tuesday, 4-17, 1979 at 10:00 AM, at which time all bids will be opened and reviewed. The Department of Urban Development will recommend that the owner of said property accept the lowest acceptable bid. However, the City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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

Dated 3-26-79
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SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Iowa,
Polk County, ss
No. CL 8-4200
Jansen Wholesale Roofing & Supply Co.

Plaintiff
VS
Dyer Roofing, Inc.
Defendant

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That by virtue of a General execution, to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Polk County, Iowa, against the goods, chattels, lands, tenements, etc., of Dyer Roofing, Inc. defendant in favor of Jansen Wholesale Roofing & Supply Co. Plaintiff, I have levied on and will offer at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at 2500 Grand Ave., West Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa, on the 1st day of May 1979, between the hours of 9 o'clock A.M. and 4 o'clock P.M., on said day, all of the right, title and interest of said defendant in and to the following described property, situated in Polk County, Iowa, to-wit:

2 large tar kettles on wheels, 1963 2-ton International Harvester tank truck, License No. 77-CM 3563, 1971 International truck, License No. EE-8893.

You are further notified, that unless you appoint an appraiser for the appraisal thereof within three days from the day of service hereof, one will be appointed by the Sheriff of Polk County, Iowa.

These vehicles are being sold without inspection.

Sale to commence at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. of said day.

Witness my hand, this 22nd

day of March 1979.

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

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

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

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

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

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

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

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

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

You are further notified that the Mortgage herein provides that in the 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.

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Around The State

Keokuk

Morning service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church last Sunday, Rev. Dale Laster pastor.

Ms. Norma Ashby of Ft. Madison, Ia., attended the service and sang the beautiful solo, Precious Lord Take My Hand.

Those spending some time in KAH East during the last few days; Henderson Brown, Mrs. Virginia Parsons, and Mattie Buckney. Richard Holt of Des Moines, Ia., was in the city and was hospitalized during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Conn had as their guests during last week, Mrs. Mary Peoples and Mrs. Geneva Banks of Evanston, Ill. Mrs. Mary Louise Clay and the children, Angela and Calvin, of Rock Island, Ill., spent the week end visiting parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Conn.

We have in our possession an interesting article concerning a former Keokuk resident and her family, who now make their home in Denver, Colo., Mrs. Virginia Butler Brandon, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Weaver.

In an article in the Denver, Colo., Sentinel, we learn; Mr. Brandon is interested in children. He says there are children who react to different situations in different ways. For the past decade he has devoted his life to the economical and disadvantaged children. That work culminated in his being appointed to the President's Commission on the International Year of the Child.

For Brandon, chairman of the board of directors of Child Opportunity Program, Inc., the appointment brought with it a commitment to stir public awareness in Colorado and 5 other Western States. Throughout 1979 "and after 1979," says Mr. Brandon.

His plans are to spur organizations to develop "projects and programs for all children — the poor, middle class, the gifted," and to persuade legislators to think of children anytime they pass laws.

Mr. Brandon came to President Carter's attention after HEW visited the program in Denver and decided to make it a prototype for the federally - funded programs around the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon have two children, Dawn, 15 and Mark 14.

11:00 a.m. Service at Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church on last Sunday,

Rev. Dale Laster, pastor.

At 3:00 p.m. Service, Rev. J. H. Mims, his choir and congregation from Green Chapel Baptist Church, LaGrange, Mo., helped to observe Brotherhood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Weldon of Burlington, Ia., were in the city on business last weekend.

Word was received here on Thursday of last week of the death of Ms. Joanne Bailey, in Detroit, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holder will leave on Monday, March 19, for Detroit to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bryant, of Curryville, Mo., visited in the John Parson's home on Saturday last. They were enroute home from attending the Harold Richmond funeral in Ft. Madison, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weldon and Mrs. Mary Majors attended the Richmond funeral, from Keokuk.

Ms. Linda Holton, daughter of Mrs. Tillie Holton, has completed a term of student teaching in third grade at Garfield School in Oskaloosa, Ia. She is a student at Central College in Pella, Ia., where she is majoring in elementary education.

Mrs. Laura Faulkner, Ms. Henrietta Oliver, Mrs. Mary Majors, and Ms. Willola Sharkey attended the concert by the Four Freshmen in Ft. Madison, Ia., on Sat., March 10.

Mrs. Rosella Woods received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lulu Smith in Chicago, Ill. last week. Her death was very sudden and unexpected.

Mrs. Betty Ruffridge, of Kansas City, Mo., is in the city visiting her mother, Mrs. Rosella Woods.

Mrs. Mary Majors and Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, of Hamilton, Ill., were in attendance at

the concert by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater in Hancher Auditorium, Iowa City, Sunday afternoon, March 11.

On Saturday, March 11, Ms. Cynthia Gale Bates, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Bates, of Minneapolis, Minn., became the bride of Mr. Richard Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Bates, grandparents of the bride, of the city, attended. Aunt of the bride, Ms. Alberta Bates, of Des Moines, Ia., provided the nuptial music. The couple will reside in Rochester, Minn. The groom is employed by IBM as a media Technical Expert.

MT. PLEASANT

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

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

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

Saturday, March 17, Rev. and Mrs. Maxium and congregation from the Trinity Full Gospel Church of Promise City, Iowa were guests at the Second Baptist Church of Mt. Pleasant.

Miss Mary Reading of Burlington, Iowa was a guest at Second Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith and some of the members attended the anniversary services of Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Mc Campbell at Burlington.

Basset, Rucker Engagement

Bishop and Mrs. Hurley Basset, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Charles S. Rucker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rucker, Murfreesboro.



CAROLYN BASSET

The bride - elect attended Colorado (Greely) University and is a graduate from Iowa State University. Presently, she is employed by the Atlanta, Ga. public school system.

The prospective groom graduated from MTSU and is an accountant for Georgia Power Co., Atlanta.

New Jerusalem Church in Cedar Rapids will provide the setting April 7 for the wedding. The time, 3 p.m.

Carolyn and Charles will take a cruise to the Bahamas for their honeymoon. They plan to live in Atlanta.

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Come enjoy soul food and Rose Marie Sat. evening.

Junior Herd practice is at Tiny Tots and information can be learned from Mr. Odell Jenkins 266-3595.

Local Oratorical Contest is coming very close. Students the deadline is next week and workers the ads and sponsors are due. It takes time to compile for the printer! Mrs. Bernice Carter 255-2638 is your contact person for both.

Sick — Oliver Williams is in Medic - Center, 3rd and University. Gladys Stubberfield in Mercy No. 324 and John Roberson also is ill.

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Rights On Trial

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

The Bakke case has had unsettling effects nation wide and there has been much confusion about what the case means.

Briefly, the case hinged on the particular means used by the University of California at Davis to increase minority enrollment in its medical school.

The school had 100 openings for the entering class. To increase the minority enrollment at the school, it was decided, to take 16 positions and fill them only through a special application process for the "economically and or educationally disadvantaged" applicants and members of a "minority group".

The method of choosing candidates was similar in the normal and the special program. "Benchmark" scores were given to the applicants by a committee based on over-all grade point, grade point in science courses, score on the Medical College Admissions Test, letters of recommendation, extracurricular activities and other biographical data.

The special program differed in that they could consider candidates whose grade points were less than 2.5 on a scale of 4.0 (or about a C+) and the normal selection process would not consider anyone with less than a 2.5.

Benchmark scores of successful candidates through the special program could be lower than those who failed in the regular application process. However, the special program did have minimum requirements that were considered necessary for someone to be successful and competent in medicine. In 1973, four of the special slots were not filled.

Minorities could apply through either program. In four years 63 minority students were admitted through the special program and 44 under the general process.

Allen Bakke applied twice, first in 1973 and then again in 1974. When he was not accepted the second time he decided to challenge the school's selection system. He said the special program excluded him

on the basis of race in violation of the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment, a provision of the California Constitution, and Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The first court decision said that the special admission program did violate the 14th Amendment but the court did not order Mr. Bakke's admission. This court said he did not establish that he would have been accepted if the special program had not been in operation. Both sides appealed.

The State Supreme Court said race could not be considered in admissions decisions and that the special admissions program was "not the least intrusive means of achieving the goals of admittedly compelling state interests of integrating the medical profession." (**Employment Practices Decisions, Commerce Clearing House, Inc.**) The court also said the burden of proof on the issue of whether Bakke would have been admitted was the school's burden and the school was ordered to admit Mr. Bakke. The medical school appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court agreed that Mr. Bakke should be admitted to medical school and agreed that the special admissions program violated the 14th Amendment. The U.S. Supreme Court did not agree with the California Supreme Court that race couldn't be a consideration.

"While the goal of achieving a diverse student body is sufficiently compelling to justify consideration of race in admissions decisions under some circumstances, petitioner's special admissions program, which forecloses consideration to persons like respondent, is unnecessary to the achievement of the compelling goal and therefore invalid under the Equal Protection Clause." (**Employment Practices Decisions**)

So the U.S. Supreme Court did not say race couldn't be a factor in the admissions decision. Race can be a factor. Affirmative Action policies can still exist and minorities and women can get preference in competition with other qualified candidates.

What the highest court ruled against was the apparent "unwillingness" of the school to consider whites at all for the 16 positions. Even though the language of program description allowed for "disadvantaged" people in the program and the language didn't exclude whites, only applications

that indicated membership in a minority group were referred to the special program.

It was the fact that minorities and women could compete for all 100 positions while whites could compete only for 84 that was found objectionable.

The impression at the time the U.S. Supreme Court gave their ruling was that Mr. Bakke had totally won. After all, he was admitted and the special program had been ruled unconstitutional.

Civil rights leaders pointed out at the time that not so much had been lost as it appeared but the public as a whole seemed to think the statements were attempts to salvage some crumbs. The impact on affirmative action efforts was more psychological than legal.

There is still wide spread belief that affirmative action programs are reverse discrimination and unconstitutional. Additionally, many believed that the decision eliminated affirmative actions and/or that race could not longer be a factor in affirmative action programs. As a result, many institutions began "retreating" on the initiation or implementation of affirmative action programs.

More clarification on the issues may come this year when the U.S. Supreme Court rules on the case of, Weber vs. Kaiser Aluminum.

Non-minority workers represented by a union steward, Brian Weber, have objected to a policy of filling apprentice and craft jobs by hiring at least one person from a minority group for every non-minority until the last of qualified minority applicants is exhausted. The workers at the Kaiser plant claim that the system is an illegal quota that discriminates against non-minorities.

We can hope that a U.S. Supreme Court decision on the case will clarify just what is or is not an illegal quota.

But in the meantime, the fact is that the U.S. Supreme Court specifically allowed race to be considered as a factor in admissions for the purpose of increasing minority enrollment. That is affirmative action, and it's legal.

(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.)

U of I Study Shows Civil Rights Legislation Helpful

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Without the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it would have taken

approximately 218 years for black men and 402 years for black women to reach income equality with white men!

At the rate of change since 1964, black men will achieve income equality with white men in 21 years and black women in 57 years according to a study by Richard Hardy for his doctoral dissertation at The University of Iowa.

Hardy compared the median incomes of blacks and women to those of white males — "the standard of economic success in American society" — in the 29 years from 1948 to 1976.

Hardy's study is among the first to compare incomes of women and blacks with white males to see what effect the passage of the Civil Rights Act has had on job discrimination.

"The Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibited job discrimination based on race and sex and provided the machinery to enforce the prohibition," Hardy said. "Before that time, federal and state legislation was passive, piecemeal and ineffective."

Hardy, a native of Burlington, is currently assistant professor of political science at the University of Missouri, Columbia. The study was directed by Donald

McCrone, U of I associate professor of political science.

White women will be in a better position to take advantage of employment opportunities than black men or black women, because they already have education comparable to white men, Hardy said.

As the women's liberation movement gained momentum, more women became aware of their social and economic plight as well as their legal rights, Hardy said.

"They also began asserting these rights at an accelerated pace," he said. "The increased litigation of Title VII cases in the early 1970s attests to this fact."

"Whether of not relative income of blacks and women will continue to increase depends upon a number of variables — including the direction the courts take in regard to affirmative action."

"The recent Bakke decision concerning charges of 'reverse discrimination' could be a preview of things to come. While the court upheld affirmative action, it held against inflexible 'quota systems' that are unjustifiably biased against white males. This two-sided decision has, in reality, created more confusion than clarity, and it is doubtful we have heard the last of this issue."

Public opinion will also

play a part in continued enforcement of civil rights policies, he added.

"Recent Gallup polls indicate that while most Americans support 'equal opportunity,' most oppose 'affirmative action.' Americans are highly cognizant of the difference between 'equal opportunity' and 'preferential treatment.'"

Another factor is the passage of the proposed 27th Amendment. ERA could have a profound impact on men as well as women, Hardy said.

A final factor will be the state of the overall U.S. economy. Median income for black men is vastly improved by a tight labor market. The most immediate action the federal government could take to improve the plight of black men is to reduce the unemployment rate to 3 or 4 percent, Hardy said.

"In the near future, blacks will remain the last hired and the first fired, even with the support of current civil rights policies, because of lesser job skills, education and work experience," he asserted.

"For every 1 percent of unemployment, there is a 2.2 percent decline in income equality, because seniority and hiring practices tend to leave the black male, the black female and the white female out in the cold," McCrone said.

In 1965 the national median income of black

men was approximately 52 percent as much as white men. This ratio rose steadily to 63.8 percent in 1976 — an all-time high; however, this increase resulted primarily from gains in the South, Hardy's study showed.

"This is no trivial accomplishment, since roughly half of all blacks live in the South. Nevertheless, the problem is a national one and little is being done to achieve racial income equality outside of the South," McCrone said.

"These gains are not a result of regional migration or immigration, as has

been suggested, but result directly from post-1964 civil rights policies."

The South could be expected to show greater change, because civil rights laws were aimed at reducing overt discrimination, which was found more frequently in the South. What might be called "structural" discrimination — inequality in education and occupation — was present everywhere, McCrone said.

"Income for black men is very sensitive to economic fluctuation, because, as a group, they possess fewer job skills and education than

white males," he said.

The median income for black women has been less sensitive to economic fluctuation, Hardy said, partly because of increased welfare and public assistance benefits. In 1971 one in every five black families was supported by aid to dependent children, compared with fewer than three in every 100 white families.

Although black women are less affected by economic recession, their income has increased less than black men, indicating that dual discrimination based on race and sex is most difficult to combat, Hardy said.

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